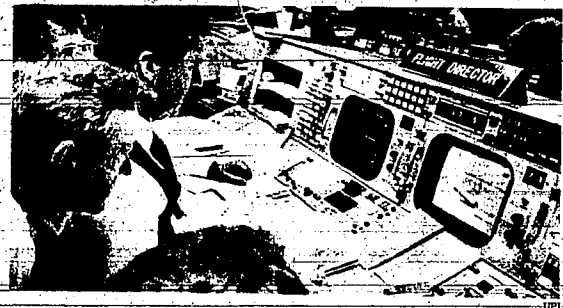
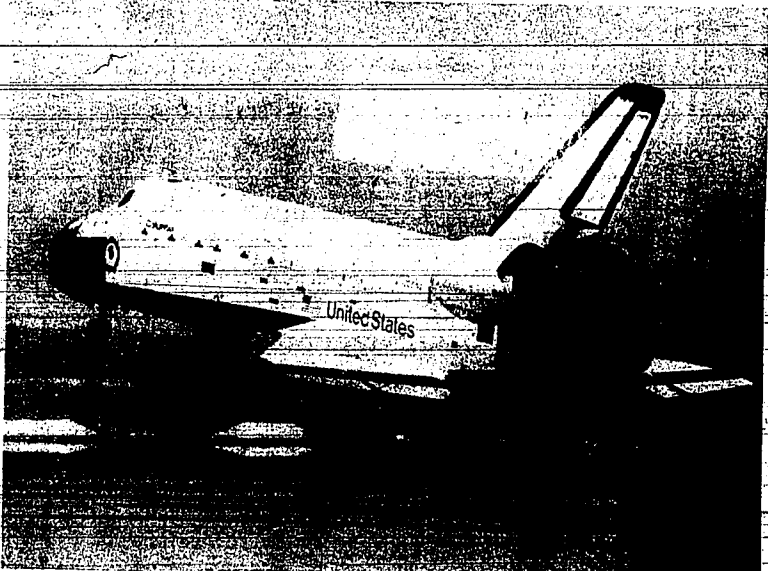


# 'It was super'



## The first of many

It was called a perfect landing as the space shuttle Columbia (right) glided to Earth. At Edwards AFB control (top) there was jubilation at the moment of touchdown. (Left) Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen meet the press after the landing.



# Columbia glides to 'picture perfect' landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen, taking a giant new leap in space travel with picture-perfect grace, blazed back to Earth Tuesday, gliding the space shuttle Columbia to the world's first airport landing from orbit. "It was super!" Young shouted after Columbia's six wheels touched softly down on a dry lake bed in the Mojave Desert at 11:21 p.m. MST, ending the flawless 2 1/2-day maiden flight of the world's first reusable spaceship. Crippen exulted: "Boy, this is really the nearest thing in the whole world!" Shuttle test chief Donald K. Slayton, saying the flight could not have gone more perfectly, described the shuttle

## NASA names crew for next flight — A2

as "the space work horse of the future." He said it "would have the same impact on space travel as the DC-2, forerunner to the famed DC-3, had on airline travel." Slayton said Columbia was dropping at a rate of a foot a second when it touched down — making the landing more gentle than most felt by airline passengers. All past manned spacecraft have made relatively hard parachute landings, Americans into the ocean and Russians on dry land. In addition to proving out the spaceship of the future, Young and Crippen broke new flight frontiers by piloting

their space shuttle through sweeping S-turns to slow down during descent — the fastest men have ever maneuvered a winged craft. The shuttle crossed the California coast 781,000 feet up, going seven times the speed of sound. A sonic boom shook the Big Sur area like a mini-earthquake. Minutes later, its speed plummeting to just over 200 mph, the craft made a graceful left-hand turn and touched down with a puff of dust at Edwards Air Force Base. "What a way to come to California!" Crippen exclaimed. A crowd estimated at 350,000 watched the landing in person, and millions of others saw it on television. At the Houston control center, at launch control in Cape

Canaveral, Fla., and at Edwards, 2 1/2 years of frustration over delays in the program gave way to eruptions of joy. "This epic flight of Columbia proves once again that the United States is No. 1," said acting space agency chief Alan Lovelace during a ceremony at Edwards, where he hung medals called The Order of California around the pilots' necks. "I kept thinking ... I'm really seeing this airplane coming back from space," Frank said. "It's not coming down in a parachute and descending into the water. These guys are flying this thing back and they're going to land it on a runway." "I was very emotional about the whole thing."

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## Regan says budget plan would fall apart

# Secretary vows no compromise on tax cut plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Tuesday night the administration is not about to compromise on its proposal to slash income taxes. "We don't have to give up on a darn thing," Regan said at a news conference prior to delivering a speech. "We're standing still while the other side is moving toward us, so why should we start compromising? We're only in the second inning of a nine-inning ballgame." Regan said the administration has already won the "philosophical battle" over President Reagan's economic package, which includes an income

tax cut of 30 percent over a three-year period. In remarks prepared for delivery later to the New York Financial Writers dinner, Regan criticized a proposal for a one-year compromise tax cut advocated by congressional Democrats. "Tax relief must be adopted on a multi-year basis," he said, because the other components of the administration's economic plan — spending cuts, regulatory reform and slowing of money growth — are planned over several years. "We continue to press for the full three-year, 30-percent Reagan

across-the-board tax rate cuts," Regan said. Regan described a one-year tax cut proposal by House Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones, D-Okla., as "well-intentioned but inadequate to deal with our nation's economic needs." Another one-year tax cut proposal came from Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE. The administration's three-year tax proposal, Regan said, is "designed to provide continuity in personal planning, to instill confidence in the long-term nature of our commitment and to provide the kind of continuing tax

relief that would mesh with the rest of the program." Regan said the supply-side economic program is based on "nothing less than a new understanding of the mechanism of the economic universe." Under this system, he said, a tax cut is not designed not to "give people more money to spend, but in order to increase incentives to earn more taxable income." "Reduction in marginal tax rates — the tax on the last dollar earned — will, Regan said, provide incentive for people to work harder and save and invest more.

"For the 'supply-side' policy to work," he said, "taxpayers don't have to respond to lower marginal tax rates by giving up vacations, going on a double-shirt and saving all of their income. When you have a work force of more than 100 million people, small individual responses result in a large aggregate effect." For example, Regan said, if the average number of hours worked per week rises from 35 to 35.5, the gross national product would increase \$42 billion. If the absentee rate declined a half percentage point, GNP would rise \$10 billion.

### Record slot win made in Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — As the astronauts gingerly set down the space shuttle Tuesday, a 75-year-old, Coeur D'Alene woman was hitting seventh heaven. Mildred Strobel won \$70,000 on a 25-cent progressive slot machine in Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot Tuesday morning. It was the biggest slot machine payoff in the casino's 25-year history. Strobel had invested \$8.50 in quarters on the machine before she hit paydirt. "A calm Strobel said she didn't know what she would do with the money. She attributes her luck to her room number: 115.

## Midnight tonight is filing deadline for state and federal income tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Midnight tonight is the filing deadline for state and federal income taxes. Late-filing taxpayers may pay dearly for tardiness. "If you file late you can be subject to interest and penalties," said an IRS spokesman. The interest is 12 percent a year assessed on any money owed the government. Taxpayers who are not prepared to file their Form 1040 today will be granted a two-month extension if they file Form 4868 instead. But the extension form must be filed today to qualify for the June 15 filing deadline. However, tax due must be paid with Form 4868 because the extension only grants time to file not time to pay. The extension covers Form 1040, but not 1040A. A limited supply of Form 4868 is available in IRS offices. An estimated \$5 million tax returns

will be filed, only a small proportion of which will be audited, and most of those will be in the higher-income brackets. Audit fear is largely unfounded, tax experts say, and should not deter taxpayers from claiming all deductions to which they legally are entitled. "As long as your interpretation of the law is based on some element of authoritative support — something to hang your hat on — you have nothing to lose and everything to win by playing the (audit) game," writes accountant and former IRS agent Barry Steiner in his book, "Pay Less Tax Legally." Very few tax cheats wind up in the slammer. When an audit turns up deductions that aren't allowable, the worst that usually happens is that the taxpayer will have to pay the additional taxes, plus interest and penalties (up to 5 percent for negligent record-keeping).

Tax protesters may be another matter. Concerned with a rising number of such cases, the IRS has announced it will be cracking down hard this year. While midnight tonight may be the deadline for Americans to file their income tax returns, they won't finish earning the money to pay all their taxes until May 10, according to the Tax Foundation. "Tax Freedom Day," as it is called, falls six days later than it did in 1980, which means Americans will be laboring six days longer this year for Uncle Sam. Each year, researchers at the Washington-based tax watchdog organization calculate how long the average worker would have to work to finish paying all taxes if every dollar earned from Jan. 1 went directly to satisfy federal, state and local tax obligations. Tax Freedom Day shares the calendar this year with Mother's Day.

## Good morning!



### Wendell track meet results — D3

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Idaho	A5	Valley Life	C1-7
Magic Valley	D1	Weather	A2

# Next shuttle crew is named

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The space agency Tuesday named astronauts Joe H. Engle and Richard H. Truly to fly the second orbital test mission in the space shuttle Columbia.

With the shuttle's maiden flight a success, launch of the second mission is expected in September.

Engle, 48, and Truly, 43, served as the backup crew to John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen for the initial space shuttle flight. Their selection as prime crew for the next flight was announced in a post-mission Tuesday by flight operations chief M.P. Frank.

Neither Engle nor Truly has piloted a spacecraft into orbit. But Engle, an Air Force colonel, earned his astronaut wings in the 1960s with 15 flights in the experimental X-15 rocket plane — including three flights that carried him up more than 50 miles — the point at which outer space is considered to begin.

In 1977, Engle commanded two flights of the Enterprise — a full-size model of the space shuttle that was launched from the back of a high-flying Boeing 747 to test its ability to glide downward.

Truly also took part in the Enterprise landing tests, flying as Engle's co-pilot Sept. 13 and Oct. 12, 1977.

Engle, after graduating from the Air Force school, became an instructor at Edwards and subsequently was chosen as a military astronaut in the 'Manned-Orbiting-Laboratory' space station program. That program was terminated before any flights were made.

In addition to the X-15, he has flown more than 130 different types of aircraft.

Engle joined the astronaut corps in 1966 as part of the fifth group of space pilots chosen. He is married and has two children.

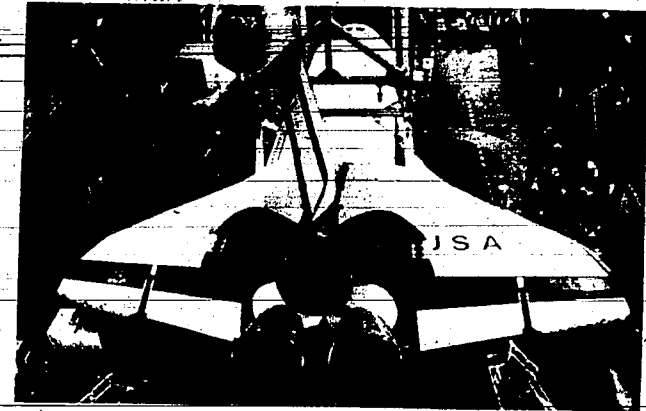
Truly entered the civilian space agency corps in 1969, as did other MOL pilots when the military space

station program was halted, as part of the seventh astronaut class.

Truly was part of the support team for the civilian Skylab space station flights in the early 1970s. He also worked on the ground support team for the Soyuz-Apollo joint U.S.-Russian flight, which saw U.S. astronauts in an Apollo spacecraft link up with Russian cosmonauts in a Soyuz space station, in 1975.

Truly is married and has three children.

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The shuttle Challenger is under construction at a Rockwell International plant in California

## Columbia is first of five shuttles

DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia is the first of a fleet of four winged spaceships, and the space agency hopes to have five and possibly even more by the late 1980s.

Challenger, Discovery and Atlantis, the other spaceships in the current series, are in various stages of construction by Rockwell International Corp., the prime contractor for the reusable orbital transports.

The first of the shuttles actually was

the Enterprise, but it was never intended to go into space. It was used for landing tests at Edwards Air Force Base on the high desert north of Los Angeles during a nine-month period in 1977.

The four space-qualified shuttles are named for old sailing vessels. The Columbia was named for a sloop that entered and explored the mouth of the Columbia River in the Pacific Northwest in 1792. Capt. Robert Gray named the river after his ship.

Challenger was a U.S. Navy ship that explored the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans from 1872 to 1876.

Discovery was Henry Hudson's vessel that was sailed into Hudson Bay in 1610 in his attempt to find a Northwest passage. Atlanta was a ketch used for oceanic research from 1930 to 1966.

Challenger, the spacecraft, was also one of the early shuttle craft used for ground tests. It was known then as

## Shuttle

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Just over an hour after landing, the jaunty crewmen climbed down a flight of portable stairs from their all-terrain craft and headed for a medical checkup.

Just three hours after touchdown, the astronauts were back in the air — this time aboard a regular airplane en route to Houston, where they will spend the next eight to nine days reporting on their flight to mission officials.

Columbia is the largest and most sophisticated space machine ever launched.

During the return home from an orbit 166 miles up, it became the world's largest glider. Its first landing attempt had to be perfect because, without engines, there was no way for Young and Crippen to try a second approach.

Columbia's flawless 38-orbit, 64-1/2-hour mission and precision landing proved the space shuttle would work as planned — launching into space like a rocket, handling in orbit like a spacecraft and flying back to Earth like an airliner.

Its flight put Americans back in space after an absence of almost six years and marked the most significant development in space travel since Apollo 11's astronauts walked on the moon 12 years ago in their "giant leap for mankind."

"We just became infinitely smarter," said Christopher C. Kraft, director of the Houston space center.

By the mid-1980s, space agency officials expect Columbia and four sister ships to start carrying cargo and passengers — including non-astronauts — into orbit as often as every two weeks.

Young strode around his spaceship in a post-flight inspection, examining the black ceramic tiles on its belly that warded off re-entry temperatures as high as 2,600 degrees, and was obviously delighted.

He grinned, threw a thumbs-up sign and repeatedly shook both fists like a football coach after a touchdown.

Early in the mission, there had been concern some of the black tiles might have been damaged at the same time a few less-critical white tiles popped off the shuttle's top. But no damage to the black tiles was evident.

From liftoff Sunday to landing Tuesday, Columbia experienced only minor problems. Nothing really serious went wrong at any time in the flight.

Blastoff was the most critical point in the mission. Columbia was both the largest manned spacecraft ever launched and the first ever fired into orbit with the help of solid-fuel rocket boosters.

Columbia's main maneuvering rockets fired perfectly at 12:22 p.m. to take the craft out of orbit.

"Nice and easy does it, John," said spacecraft communicator Joe Allen. "We'll be riding with you." To which Crippen, the clown of the mission, replied: "I thought it was crowded in there."

The shuttle hit Earth's atmosphere 400,000 feet up over the Indian Ocean, gave a final status report through a tracking station on Guam, then flashed out of radio range on its way across the Pacific toward California.

"Columbia, you've got a perfect ground track," Allen said when contact was re-established. "You're looking good. You're coming right down the chute."

A powerful Air Force tracking camera on Anderson Peak in the Big Sur flashed a picture of Columbia, its wings tilted in one of its S-turns. On the ground, Bakersfield broadcaster Bob Brill saw the ship go across as "one silver streak."

Then it came into sight at Edwards, gracefully flaring toward its touchdown.

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## Cassia County indigent fund runs dry

BURLEY — The Cassia County indigent fund is empty.

Commission Chairman Weldon Reck said monies spent at the regular session of the county commissioners' meeting Monday emptied the fund.

"I don't think the taxpayers want to

spend 12 or 14 percent on deficit monies to keep the indigent fund going," said Reck.

The commissioners will deny payment to indigents for the remainder of the year. Among those who will be cut off are persons re-

ceiving help for prescriptions and utility bills.

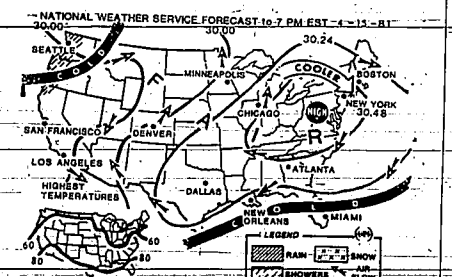
The county's \$91,000 fund was exhausted five and one-half months before the next fiscal year is due to begin in October.

## Today's weather

### Chance of showers as warming trend continues

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:**  
Fair and warmer through tonight, becoming partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday with slight chance of a shower. Light winds. Highs to 75 degrees today and 65 to 70 Thursday.

**Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River areas:**  
Fair and warmer through tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler with slight chance of showers Thursday. Highs today middle 60s and near 60 Thursday. Lows in the 20s.



**Synopsis:**  
Sunshine, clear skies and light breezes.

That was the weather over the Magic Valley Tuesday, and little change appears in prospect today, although partly cloudy skies may develop Thursday.

There was no precipitation anywhere in Idaho Tuesday, and mid-afternoon temperatures were generally in the 60s or low 70s. The warmest reading in the state was 73 at Twin Falls and Gooding, while Galena reported the morning

low, 10 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for the Magic Valley calls for the period through Sunday to be mostly dry, with conditions good for field preparation, planting and fertilizing. Temperatures will be good to excellent for germination and plant emergence. Today's maximum soil temperature will be 64 degrees, up 2 degrees.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for mostly dry with temperatures near normal Friday through Sunday. Highs will be from 55 to 65 with lows from 25 to 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature was 97 at Presidio, Texas, and the coolest was 18 at Cutbank, Mont., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Boston	50	37	...	Camas	72	56	...
Dallas	60	50	...	Gooding	72	56	...
Detroit	50	37	...	Halley	72	56	...
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# Arizona indicts Kleindienst for lying in mob tie probe

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who resigned from office at the height of the Watergate probe, was indicted Tuesday for lying to a state bar committee investigating his ties with a convicted racketeer.

A Maricopa County grand jury indicted Kleindienst on 14 counts of perjury stemming from statements he made in 1978 and 1980 about his association with companies controlled by Joseph Hauser, a convicted Beverly Hills, Calif., insurance swindler.

Kleindienst, U.S. attorney general from 1972 to 1973, faces prison sentences of 1 to 14 years on each of the felony charges, it conveyed.

The bar's present unethical conduct charge stemmed from a 1976 hearing by the Arizona Insurance Department into a \$1.8-million dividend being paid by



**RICHARD KLEINDIENST**  
ex-attorney general

Family Property Insurance Co., a family dormant Arizona firm controlled by Hauser.

The funds allegedly were to have been transferred from the Teamsters Union to Family Property in a deal Kleindienst helped arrange with Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons. According to court records, Hauser paid Kleindienst \$250,000 to land the Teamster insurance contract.

The state insurance director ordered the dividend returned to Arizona and was told the money was unencumbered in an Ohio bank.

However, according to the bar, Kleindienst knew the funds were encumbered and failed to speak up at the hearing.

Kleindienst has denied the allegations of perjury. In an interview with the Phoenix Gazette Tuesday, Kleindienst said, "I was not one of the conspirators; I was one of the victims."

Kleindienst, 57, said he was deceived by Hauser and Hauser's associate, John Boden. He said he has taken two lie detector tests in which polygraph operators "concluded, without any doubts in their minds, I have not been deceptive."

# Owners reject UMW offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr. said Tuesday that negotiators for the soft coal industry "rejected everything we gave them" in a new round of talks aimed at ending the 19-day walkout by 160,000 miners.

"Negotiations were recessed until Friday."

"There's been no progress," said chief industry bargainer Bobby R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co., after five hours of bargaining.

Brown acknowledged that the industry had rejected union proposals to reconstitute a royalty on non-union coal, a key clause that led to the 2 to 1 rank-and-file rejection of an earlier tentative agreement.

"They rejected everything we gave them," Church said as he left his suite in the hotel where negotiations took place.

"Frankly, I don't think it's in

their time frame to settle anything right away," Church said.

An hour after the session ended, the Bituminous Coal Operators Association issued a statement criticizing the union's bargaining posture and noting that both the Tuesday and Friday meetings were "requested by the UMW."

"The BCOA flatly rejected the union's position, which continues to reflect a serious lack of bargaining discipline on the union's part," the negotiating group said.

It disclosed seven items the union placed back on the bargaining table that it said were "previously agreed upon."

These included: restricting Saturday production; rewriting contract provisions relating to successions, contracting and leasing; further liberalizing deferred vested pension rules; rejecting the probation period for new hires; abolishing all past

decisions by the Arbitration Review Board; reinstating royalties on non-signatory coal from mines not joining the agreement; and having companies pay health insurance premiums during the strike.

In many coal fields Tuesday, miners and their families began to apply for food stamps.

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# Easter gas prices up 13% over '80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices for Easter holiday travelers are up 13 percent from last year, although the pace of increases has slowed in the past month, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

The motorists' organization said its April price survey showed the average price of a gallon of gasoline — now \$1.395 — was up just 1.1 cents since March 5, but it rose a total of 16.2 cents since Easter.

The AAA attributed much of the increase to President Reagan's Jan. 28 order decontrolling gasoline prices. The AAA said its survey also found two-thirds of the service stations contacted plan to be open Easter Sunday, 73 percent plan to be open

Saturday and Saturday evening, 63 percent will be open after 9 p.m. Friday, and 13 percent plan to stay open around the clock over the holiday weekend.

The April AAA gasoline price survey put the average full-service price of regular at \$1.406 per gallon, and at \$1.452 for unleaded regular. Self-service prices averaged \$1.33 for regular and \$1.388 for unleaded. Leaded premium gasoline was \$1.463 per gallon in the April survey, and unleaded premium was \$1.475.

The average price of diesel fuel for the most recent survey was \$1.324 per gallon. Gasohol was \$1.442 per gallon. The AAA said the highest statewide price for all blends of gasoline was in

Mississippi, where the average was \$1.478 per gallon. The lowest was \$1.348 per gallon in Ohio.

# Iran hostages hold reunion

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI) — Warm applause and a burst of rain greeted 31 of the 52 freed American hostages on their arrival Tuesday at a plush resort for a private three-day reunion.

About 50 guests of the venerable Greenbrier Hotel complex clapped, cheered and snapped photographs as a husband of the former captives arrived. The cheering grew louder at the sight of eight limousines bringing others to the entrance of the hotel.

Following a briefing, the freed hostages were invited to view movies and tour the facilities.

Townpeople decorated storefronts

and streets with American flags to welcome the visitors.

One of the returnees who spent 444 days in Iranian captivity, Moonhead Kennedy, said he expected "a very relaxed session" for all the former captives who came to the resort for a series of meetings with the medical team that treated them after their release from Iran.

# Carson cancels appearances on show due to latest strike

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Johnny Carson said Tuesday he will stay off the "Tonight Show" during a nationwide strike by television and movie script-writers because his popular opening monologue "doesn't work without the writers."

"We do topical material," Carson said in a statement released by NBC-TV. "We tried to work in 1973 when there was a strike, and it just doesn't work."

Carson, who helps write portions of the monologues, announced Monday he would not appear on the show until further notice. The "Tonight Show" will be replaced with re-runs of the show, an NBC spokesman said.

"We depend on written material to entertain," Carson said in his statement Tuesday. "If it just doesn't work without the writers."

Carson's decision to suspend production of the show was the first indication that the strike by the 8,500-member Writers' Guild, which began last weekend, might gain widespread support from entertainers.

But representatives for several talk show hosts, including Merv Griffin and Rona Barrett, said they had no plans to follow Carson's lead.

The Writers' Guild praised Carson for his decision, but a union

spokeswoman said Tuesday she had not heard of any other entertainers who had decided to honor the strike.

NBC, which had said Monday that the April 18 edition of "Saturday Night Live" would go on as scheduled, said Tuesday the program will not be shown. The network said reruns will begin April 18 and run until further notice.

The issues that triggered the writers' walkout are the same as those leading to long strikes last year by the Screen Actors Guild, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the American Federation of Musicians — wages and payment for work done in the home TV market.

But unlike the actors' strike, the writers' walkout is expected to have little immediate effect on movie and television production because producers have stockpiled scripts in anticipation of a strike.

Industry officials said there would be no problem with scripts for primetime TV shows at least until fall. Most movie studios had an even longer time lag for their feature films.

"This strike could go on forever because the issue is the life of the writer against the greed of the studios," Nafe Monaster, a former Guild president who has written for several hit television series,

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# Enquirer should make up all gossip, not just some of it

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I'm not ashamed to say that I seldom miss an issue of the National Enquirer. I enjoy reading it at least as much as I enjoy reading "Doonesbury," and for more or less the same reasons. There's something irresistible about a publication that runs stories headlined "Hellish Last Days on Set of 'Charlie's Angels'" or "Farmer: Aliens Use My Ranch as Their Landing Place."

Lately, taking note of the litany of lawsuits pending and threatened against the Enquirer, a truly appalling thought occurred: Many, perhaps even most, of its readers take it seriously. I know it sounds naive, but I never thought anybody actually believed what they read in the Enquirer.

Don't people know it's a mistake to believe everything they read, or hear, or see? Maybe that warning should be impressed on first graders as soon as they master "See Spot run." So what if we become a nation of skeptics? At least we won't be a nation of fools. Obviously this isn't meant to be a

defense of the Enquirer, which is indefensible on just about any grounds you care to name, except perhaps that it is unintentionally funny. It is merely a suggestion that perhaps they should change their editorial approach, in a manner that would both save them from further libel suits and allow Enquirer readers to continue to wallow in its murky sump of gossip and innuendo.

My suggestion is that the Enquirer's editors forget journalism entirely, dispense with their alleged attempts to give readers the occasional shred of truth, and switch openly to publishing fiction. What I am suggesting is that they make up all of the gossip they publish instead of just some of it.

If the Enquirer were to switch to fiction, there would be no great change in its contents. A lot of what it prints is unbelievable anyway, even if true. Consider this story, for example, from a recent issue: "In a startling switch of roles, two men are staying at home and keeping house while their wives work." It's ridiculous, of course. But it happens to be true.

has, of course, become increasingly popular. There has been a proliferation of gossip columns in newspapers. New magazines, entirely devoted to gossip, have sprung up and thrived. The public seems to have an unquenchable thirst for the stuff. There's so much gossip around that it's difficult to know what to believe or whether to believe any of it.

# Opinion

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## On saving YFCA: It's not impossible

Even though its history shows otherwise, Twin Falls shouldn't give up on finding a stable financial footing for the YFCA.

The building housing the YFCA has been closed to stop a mounting debt and unless the community really opens its pockets, the structure probably will have to be sold to satisfy a \$250,000 debt.

But some of those in attendance at Monday night's informational meeting indicated support for another fund-raising drive. Raising \$250,000 is one huge hurdle but not the only one. YFCA officials believe future funding would have to be assured to keep the operation fiscally sound.

Have all the community resources been tapped? YFCA officials will tell you traditional fund drives have not been enthusiastically supported and that this teetering on the brink of financial disaster has been a year-to-year dilemma.

But we also believe that if a community wants something badly enough, its citizens will find a way. It won't be easy. There are no sugar-daddies just waiting to save the day.

But it can be done. Money can be raised in any number of ways; it will take a tremendous volunteer effort and a fervent desire to succeed. Support will have to come from all sectors of the community and if that materializes, the YFCA not only will survive, but its future can be secured.

Monday night's meeting was a good sign the spark exists. Now it needs to be fanned.

## Beautiful, baby!

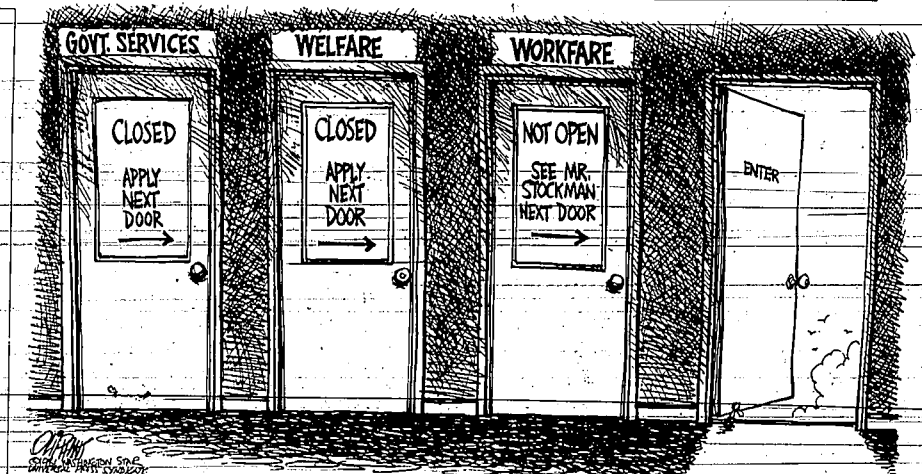
Incredible!

That's the only word to describe Tuesday's perfect landing of the world's first space shuttle, Columbia.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen landed the 104-ton machine "on a dime" on the super-flat desert expanses of Edwards Air Force Base in California. The flawless flight was a remarkable testament to man's ability to do what never had been done before.

It is difficult to imagine a space shot that worked so expertly after all the problems that had plagued and delayed the shuttle program. Now, however, the future of the Columbia and her sister ships looks brighter than ever.

It's being heralded as the dawn of a new era in space exploration and technological advancement. America, take a bow.



## Don't draft him for trade war

WASHINGTON — For a buzz word to be meaningful, it must relate to personal experience. "Trade war," for example.

That term keeps cropping up in connection with efforts to persuade Japan to scale down auto exports to the United States. Government, industry and union officials seem agreed that the alternative to voluntary cutbacks is a trade war — as in, "The last thing we want is a trade war with Japan."

Maybe that kind of talk shakes up the Japanese, but I must confess a great deal of its gravity is lost on me. I'm not sure what a trade war is exactly, or how long it has been since

we had had one. Furthermore, this information doesn't leave me feeling terribly inadequate.

After all, President Reagan acknowledged during last year's campaign that he wasn't entirely clear what farm price "parity" was. If the truth be known, there probably are a lot of people besides myself who aren't certain what a trade war is either.

Ask me about World War II and I can keep you enthralled for hours. I can be almost equally voluble in recapitulating the wars in Korea and Vietnam. But if there has been a major trade war anywhere in the world during my lifetime, I must have been looking the other way.

I couldn't even find the subject mentioned in any of the reference

books I consulted. So when I hear it mentioned at congressional hearings, all sorts of questions fill across my mind. Like:

How does a trade war begin? Somebody obviously must fire the first shot, so to speak. The element of surprise, I imagine, is a big advantage.

In some of my darker broodings, I see myself turning on the radio some Sunday morning and hearing a report that Japan is dropping "Toytots" on Pearl Harbor.

Another point I worry about is whether the United States has the resources to wage a trade war on two fronts.

Suppose, for example, that after a trade war with Japan broke out, there were demands that we open a second front against West Germany.

Would the Germans, antipating such an attack, move to fortify the Volkswagen line?

Military commanders in both South Korea and South Vietnam claimed their hands were tied by political decisions to limit the fighting. If America becomes involved in a trade war, will we go all-out to win?

Will there be protest marches by "free trade" radicals? Will songwriters be able to supply us with patriotic tunes — "Let's Remember General Motors," "Coming in on a Wing and a Chrysler," etc.

If Congress does declare a trade war, I, as a red-blooded American consumer, will try to do my part, provided somebody tells me what my part is. But I surely hope I don't get drafted.

## Letters

### Regain control

Editor, Times-News:

President Reagan wants to return control of education to the people.

This can be done and it will reduce taxes by 50 percent. Thirty years ago we had local control. Children were taught to read. When we lost control, taxes jumped 60 percent.

Let us go back to the old ways and have a county superintendent who merely coordinates education. Superintendents in schools who merely see that teachers work efficiently and teach classes themselves instead of spending their time in lunch rooms and traveling around.

School boards are not now elected by all their districts for only one

section can vote for one member once in three years. Let's elect all every year. Boards cannot build a new school or add a room without state control. They no longer select good moral books, the state and national offices do the selecting. They cannot dismiss a poor teacher who has taught there for three years without a state hearing. People no longer control education.

Let's get rid of the state bureaucrats and vote for every administrator. The state school superintendent, the county superintendent, and the local school board as we used to. Our U.S. Secretary of Education, Bolt, was from Idaho. He taught his first year at our Eden school. He was

educated under the old system as was our member of the educational commission, Mr. Silvers. We are proud of them. How many of our children who cannot learn to read now will ever attain such prominence?

We had the old system in Iowa when I taught there and in Idaho all our-of-state teachers were required to pass tests in Idaho Course of Study, Idaho School Law, and Idaho History. So I realize how school control has been lost.

We do have good teachers. Let's help them throw off state and federal harassment so they can really do their best. Let us ask our legislators to

change control back to the people as Reagan wants.

GENEVIEVE UTT  
Eden

**Special privilege**

Editor, Times-News:

I just read the moving article concerning the young fellow who competed in the Special Olympic events in Wendell on Monday.

I had the privilege of attending this special competition and we here at Purple Sage Manor Shelter Home are already looking forward with enthusiasm to the 1982 Special Olympic Games.

DAVID FRESHOUR  
Twin Falls



Ellen Goodman

# Time for colleges to sweat out next fall's enrollment

erally accept 80 percent of those who apply. Some even recruit students with all the gentility of a Ph.D. Barnum and Bailey.

More and more admission offices operate like marketing divisions. Some buy lists of names and numbers from college boards as if they were direct-mailing Christmas bulbs instead of course catalogs. Others have produced shopping-center extravaganzas at which they hand out balloons and Frisbees along with the allure of the degrees. Still others give bonuses to student headhunters.

To make up for a lack of 18-year-olds, as John Sawhill, the former president of NYU once said, they are also "going after adults with all the grace and dignity of the California gold rush."

There are attempts by the higher-education people to regulate themselves in the competition for survival, particularly among schools that depend overwhelmingly on tuition, is likely to become more intense.

As the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education fantasized in one of its scenarios for the future: "Colleges and universities will compete for ever more scarce students in destructive ways, including false advertising, easy academic credits, soft courses, grade inflation."

Even now families are worrying about the degree that costs more but is "worth" less. The average price of college has gone up about 100 percent in 10 years. Tuition, room, and board

next year at Harvard will cost \$10,540. Tuition alone at the state colleges in New York will be more than \$1,000.

Parents are paying more and students are owing more. As the government cuts back on loans, the real costs go up even higher.

It's not easy to think of this staggering debt as a sound "investment." From the late '60s to the late '70s, the number of people enrolling in college grew by 184 percent, but the earnings gap between college and non-college graduates narrowed from 40 percent to 25 percent. Now, with both the high-school graduates going to college, the gap is still narrowing.

"There is the sense," says Russ Edgerton of the American Association for Higher Education, "that having the credential doesn't mean very

much, but not having it is a disaster. The degree becomes a necessary, insufficient, credential for anything."

A circle of anxiety is created that pushes parents, students and colleges into thinking more and more narrowly about short-term gains: education can be instantly translated into a "good" job. And this only adds to the problem.

Professor Stephen K. Bailey, at the Harvard Graduate School of Education is "deeply worried about the attitude generally, that if you are a warm-body and have the money, we'll take you. The end of that road is everybody having a degree that is meaningless."

He is not against the "democratizing" of college, or against vocational education. The goals of colleges — from minimally colleges

to four-year liberal arts programs — are obviously and legitimately different. But, he says that "the ultimate test is whether at the same time you are constantly trying to improve the level of the thinking and understanding."

In terms of an investment, he says we have to think big — to think of whole life. "There are 500,000 waking hours in life, only 90,000 of which will be spent in the job. Real security has to do with the broad training of somebody for a versatile life."

The lingering value of college is still what Jack Arbolino of the College Board describes: "It's so that later on in life when you knock on yourself, somebody answers."

But it's hard sometimes to remember that, here in the season of the

change control back to the people as Reagan wants.

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# Primary costly for Hansen

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Efforts to elect a colleague and an expensive primary race last week caused the \$27,000 campaign debt of U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, a spokesman says.

Hansen aide Arlan Weathers said Tuesday that Hansen not only spent extra campaign funds but curtailed fundraising on behalf of Steve Symms' Senate race against Democrat Frank Church.

"If Hansen had not made the extra expenditures campaigning for Symms, 'We probably still would have won, based on what we know now,'" Weathers said.

But he said Symms, former 1st District congressman, did not become known in regions of the

2nd Congressional District, like Rexburg and Idaho Falls, until Hansen made joint appearances with Symms.

"The Idaho delegation has always worked together to elect Republicans to positions," Weathers said.

Hansen's campaign committee had spent \$21,879 on the 1980 primary and general elections, as of Dec. 31, 1980. Seeking an additional \$27,000 to retire debts, the committee recently mailed a fundraising letter signed by Symms to about 20,000 Hansen supporters nationwide.

Hansen's Republican primary opponent, Jim Jones of Jerome, spent \$141,245 on his unsuccessful campaign, and Democrat Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello, spent \$32,478 in challenging Hansen.

Weathers acknowledged Hansen outspent his primary and general election opponents combined

but said "we had to be prepared" for a "serious, expensive, primary campaign."

He said Hansen's committee did not know how much Jones would spend and that Jones spent \$200,000 in the 1978 GOP primary against Hansen.

After the primary, Hansen's reelection over Bilyeu was considered assured and attention focused on the Church-Symms race, Weathers noted.

He said Hansen curtailed fundraising because "we didn't want to detract from what Steve needed in his hard-fought race" and Hansen knew most contributions would go to Symms.

Weathers described the \$27,000 as "not a big debt" and said the campaign should have ended up that much to the good.

He said, "During the campaign the Symms people said, 'After this is over we'll have to help George for all the work he was doing for them.'"

# Bomb threat closes Cactus Pete's casino

JACKPOT, Nev. (UPI) — Cactus Pete's casino was evacuated Tuesday afternoon after a caller warned of a bomb in the building, but Elko County sheriff's deputies declared the call a "hoax" after searching the night club.

Elko County sheriff's deputy Tom Wilson said the Twin Falls County sheriff's office helped local officials evacuate and search the building. The casino was back in full operation shortly after 3 p.m.

Wilson said.

"It appears at this time it was merely a hoax," Wilson said. "The casino has been thoroughly searched numerous times and there's no sign of any bomb or any indication that there is one in the casino."

He said a team of dogs trained to sniff out explosive devices had been sent from Mountain Home to make a final check of the premises.

# Legislators owe fines

List of unpaid parking tickets compiled

BOISE (UPI) — Eastern Idaho Reps. Rusty Barlow and Myron Jones head a list of eight state legislators who haven't paid parking tickets received during the recent legislative session, Boise Mayor Dick Eardley said Tuesday.

Eardley said his office determined through a study of city parking ticket records that Barlow, R-Pocatello, had 15 outstanding violations, while Jones, R-Malad, had 13.

However, Eardley said that unless the city went through its entire list of tickets issued to out-of-county vehicles, there was no way of knowing if other tickets received by legislators still were outstanding.

The list released Tuesday included legislators "whose license plates and names were known to us" through previous tickets, the mayor said.

Eardley said legislators who haven't paid the outstanding fines are: Rep. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, 10 tickets; Rep. Martin Trillbasse, R-Idaho Falls, nine; Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, five; Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, two; Sen. J. Marston Williams, R-Idaho Falls, one; and Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, one.

Several legislators began receiving large numbers of parking tickets in January after the Boise City Council withdrew legislators' free-parking privileges.

The council action sparked efforts in the Legislature to pass bills to ban parking meters from the Capitol Mall area. One measure was passed, but Gov. John Evans vetoed it, saying it took local control of government away from city officials.

# Board rejects state funding for Jerome sewer proposal

BOISE — A proposed sewer project for Jerome was rejected for state funding by the Idaho Health and Welfare Board Tuesday.

Another Magic Valley project, the proposed Wayside Sewer District near Heyburn, was given preliminary approval for an estimated \$500,000.

That project would correct a problem of overflowing septic tanks and saturated soil, according to Orlando Dalke, municipal facilities chief for the Department of Health and Welfare.

Dalke said following the board's action the department will accept an application for funding for the Heyburn project.

"It's up to the community," he said. The state grants program funds 90 percent of a project, and 10 percent is funded locally.

The Wayside area is located between Interstate 84 and Heyburn and contains a projected 85 hook-ups and four businesses. A collection system and self-contained treatment lagoon is envisioned but other plans would be studied.

Dalke said the Jerome project was rejected because it benefited nearly

developed areas as opposed to existing areas.

The proposal for the estimated \$290,000 project was to build new interceptor sewers in the city to serve an estimated population of 6,670.

DHW staffers recommended the board not fund the project because "neither a public health hazard nor financial need exists, although periodically surcharging of existing sewers occurs."

Also, Dalke said the DHW's policy is not to fund projects for areas developed after 1974. He said the policy "keeps us from getting involved in paying for new development."

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# Governor's office reviews request to lift holdback

BOISE — Gov. John Evans' office is reviewing requests from state agencies to lift last year's \$165-million holdback in state spending.

Last month the State Board of Education urged Evans and the State Board of Examiners to restore \$2.1 million withheld from higher education. If there is a state revenue surplus this year.

The fiscal year ends June 30, and the Idaho Tax Commission is anticipating a \$10 million to \$15 million surplus.

The Board of Examiners, which imposed the holdback last year when revenues were projected to fall short, is scheduled to meet Friday at 2 p.m. in Boise to discuss the issue. The members of the board are Evans, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Attorney General David Leroy.

Steve Seward, Evans' senior assistant, said Tuesday state agencies have been offered the chance to submit requests for restoration of funding.

Seward said the requests will be reviewed and judged by the Division of Financial Management and Evans, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans has said he would ask the examiners to restore \$7.1 million in state funds withheld from public schools, if there is a sizable surplus.

That shortfall was made up by increases in local property taxpayers, under an Idaho law.

Leroy has said he would examine any such requests but that the Legislature indicated it wanted any surplus held until its next session in January.

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# People

## Singer to make film in Boston

By United Press International

**CELLULOID PAVAROTTI**  
Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King says Italian opera star Luciano Pavarotti will appear in a movie to be filmed in the Boston area this summer. The film, MGM's "Yes, Giorgio," is scheduled to be filmed during June and July under the direction of Franklin Schaffner. King mentioned the Pavarotti film Monday night during a screening of another Massachusetts-made film, "Parole," filmed with the cooperation of the state Parole Board and Department of Correction.

### APRIDE OF PARTONS

The newest member of the Dolly Parton family to burst into the music business has long curly blond hair, wears fashionable clothes, flashes a sweet smile and has a mustache and a hairy chest. Randy Parton, 26, is the eighth of the 12 Parton siblings and his first single, "Hold Me Like You Never Had Me," is moving up the country music charts. He says the fact that two of his sisters, Dolly and Stella, have achieved success in the business represents a double-edged sword. "People tend to expect more out of you when you have brothers or sisters like that," he says. "They sometimes tend to look for more qualifications in you rather than your own. On the other hand, it helps when there's people like you in your family who can give you good career advice. They can save you a lot of headaches."

### THE PATRON PRINCE

Prince Charles, on an official visit to Australia, took a short cruise of Sydney Harbor before visiting with members of the Tasmanian Expedition which is attempting to circumnavigate the world via the North and South poles. The expedition completed a 66-day crossing of Antarctica in January, and is stopping over in Sydney before sailing for Alaska and an attempt to cross the Arctic via the North Pole. Charles, who is patron of the expedition, received a wedding

## Son gains OK to see sick Hess

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet authorities changed their minds Tuesday and allowed the son of Rudolf Hess, former deputy of Adolf Hitler, to visit him in the British military hospital where he is being treated for pneumonia. Wolf Ruediger Hess spent 30 minutes with his 86-year-old father in the hospital near the four-power Spandau war crimes prison where Hess is serving a life sentence as a Nazi war criminal, Western officials said. The son, a 43-year-old Munich architect, tried to get in the hospital Monday. The Americans, British and French had no objections, but the Soviets as the fourth occupation power exercised their right of veto. The Soviet warden said he would have to get instructions from Moscow. At a meeting of the four wardens Monday, British officials said the Soviet warden said he no longer opposed the visit. The visit broke a rule that has been observed since Hess and six other top Nazis were brought to the Spandau Prison in the British sector in 1947. Hess has been allowed only one visit a month and his wife is already has applied to visit him April 21, five days before his 87th birthday. The officials said Hess is making good progress, but made no prediction on when he would be returned to the prison in which he has been the only inmate since 1966.

## Visit lands man in jail

MURRYSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Next time Cyrus Beatty decides to visit his wife and children he may want to call first to make sure its all right. He also may want to park on the street. Beatty, 38, remained in Westmoreland County Detention Center in lieu of \$10,000 bond Tuesday, four days after he drove his car through the wall of his estranged wife's living room and slightly injured his son. Beatty, a resident of nearby Lower Burrell, is forbidden by a court order to enter his wife's home on foot let alone in a car. But he didn't let that stand in his way. Beatty was arrested at the scene. His son, Marc, 13, was treated at Monsour Medical Center, Jeannette, for a leg injury. Beatty's wife reportedly was not home at the time. Beatty faces a preliminary hearing Thursday on charges of aggravated assault and reckless endangerment.

gift from its leader, Sir Ranulph Fiennes, of a silver-plated globe with the expedition's route marked in gold. Prince Charles also plans to play in an exhibition polo match, while in Australia.

### EGGPLANT HAIRDO

Rosanne Cash, Johnny Cash's daughter, may be one of the hottest artists to emerge from the Nashville scene in a long time. During a recent interview on NBC's "Today Show," Jane Pauley said, "I can't help but notice that your hair is purple." "Eggplant," Rosanne corrected. "I like to change my hair color. It changes my attitude. You know, it's funny though," she continued. "People think that hair color has something to do with moral fiber; which always amazes me to think that I'm some kind of degenerate because my

hair is purple," the younger Cash said. "Eggplant," Pauley corrected. **ADVICE FOR THE SUDDENLY SINGLE**

Film critic Richard Schickel has advice for those who find themselves suddenly single. "The first thing to do is remind yourself that you are no longer a 24-year-old idiot. . . . During the years that have intervened since you last went out on a date, you have ceased to be a nobody and have become a somebody," Schickel says in his short new book "Singled Out," soon to be published by Viking. Schickel insists the hardest thing to do after a romantic breakup is to rebuild one's own self-image. If you don't do that early on, you run the risk of becoming what a ladyfriend of his calls a little bird — she always wanted to fly with eagles, but she kept ending up with parakeets.

## Hospital offers baby bargain

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — So you want to have a baby but don't think you can afford the hospital bills? Well, Milwaukee County General Hospital has just the answer — a bargain \$99, one-day package for a normal birth. "This is going to start a price war," said Thomas Korb, a member of the Welfare Board which approved the program Monday. The program could save mothers up to \$1,500 for a typical delivery and stay at a private hospital. The hospital's 21-bed maternity ward has been averaging about 14 patients a day, Administrator David McGinnis said. "There's no question but that we're trying to generate business by marketing the availability of services," he said. The program will offer complete

prenatal care, delivery, a 24-hour hospital stay for mother and baby and a follow-up visit and checkup for both. McGinnis said a similar arrangement without discount could cost as much as \$1,500 at County General. "The average cost of having a baby at any hospital is about \$2,500, including a four-day stay" and physician's fees. About 12 hospitals in Milwaukee County have maternity programs. "A lot of women stay in the hospital for three or four days because they have kids at home and need a rest," said Dennis Worthington, the doctor who will run the program. The one-day program is aimed at families who are not covered by insurance and are trying to keep costs down and at mothers who prefer to deliver at home but want the security of a hospital, McGinnis said.

## Couple wins damages from hatchery

TYLER, Texas (UPI) — A couple was awarded \$195,000 in damages by a federal jury because fumes from a nearby chicken hatchery gave their home a distinct aroma. The program could save mothers up to \$1,500 for a typical delivery and stay at a private hospital. The hospital's 21-bed maternity ward has been averaging about 14 patients a day, Administrator David McGinnis said. "There's no question but that we're trying to generate business by marketing the availability of services," he said. The program will offer complete

The hatchery and the Johnsons' home is located between Teannah and Joaquin. The Johnsons said the chicken droppings and the firm's practice of burning dead chickens made their environment unpleasant. It took the jury two hours to reach the verdict after hearing three days of testimony.

## 'Ripper' trial moves to London

LONDON (UPI) — Lawyers agreed Tuesday to transfer the trial of the accused "Yorkshire Ripper" to London's Old Bailey from northern England where his 13 women victims were murdered and mutilated during a five-year rampage. The jury trial for Peter Sutcliffe, a bearded 55-year-old truck driver, will begin April 29 with attorney general Sir Michael Favers leading the prosecution. Apparently hearing Sutcliffe would not get a fair hearing before a Yorkshire jury, defense and prosecution lawyers agreed during a four-minute hearing to transfer the trial from Leeds to the Old Bailey, scene of some of Britain's most historic trials. Sutcliffe, held in Leeds high security Armlay jail since his arrest Jan. 2,

was not in the heavily guarded Leeds Crown Court for the brief hearing. He has not been in court since Jan. 5 when police batted with 1,000 jeering and booing demonstrators around Dewsbury magistrate's court where he was charged with the murder of Jacqueline Hill, a 23-year-old student who was the Ripper's last victim. His lawyer said at the time he would seek to have the trial moved away from the area and waived Sutcliffe's right to appear at the committal hearings.

In later court sessions, police added the killings of the other 12 known Ripper victims and the attempted murders of seven more women. Beginning in 1975, the "Yorkshire Ripper" moved through a region of northern England for five years, preying on women. He was dubbed the "Yorkshire Ripper" because of the similarity of his crimes to a series of unsolved murders in London's east end 50 years ago, carried out by a sadistic killer called "Jack the Ripper."

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# Lift of ban on herbicide is advocated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government should lift its ban on the herbicide that is a prime ingredient in Agent Orange because there is no evidence it can endanger human health, a group of consumer scientists said Tuesday.

"No scientific reports presented to date have shown any convincing relationship between the traditional domestic use of 2,4,5-T and any adverse health effects in humans," the American Council on Science and Health concluded in an extensive scientific literature search.

Elizabeth Whelan, the group's executive director, told a news conference the group's review, which included no original research, prompted it to recommend that the Environmental Protection Agency lift the partial ban it imposed on the herbicide in 1979.

In the absence of scientific justification, said John Todhunter, a Catholic University biochemist and adviser to the group, the ban hurts consumers by boosting the price of food, paper and forest products. "At the same time, they would be gaining no real benefit in terms of disease prevention," he said.

Vietnam veterans have complained bitterly that the defoliant Agent Orange made with 2,4,5-T sickened them and caused birth defects in their children. But EPA did not act until some Oregon residents went to court, alleging 2,4,5-T spraying of nearby timberland led to an unusual number of miscarriages.

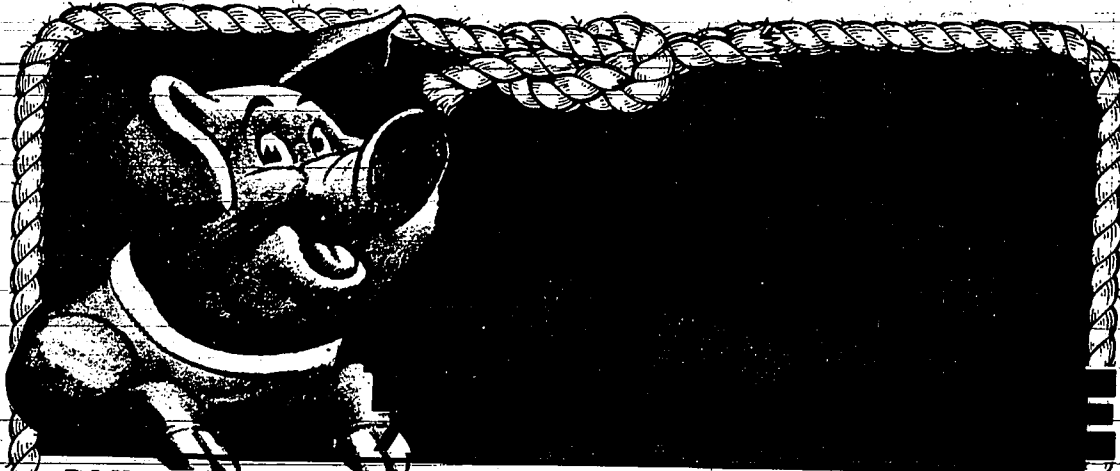
Dow Chemical Co., seeking to prevent a permanent ban on all agricultural uses of 2,4,5-T, is currently negotiating with EPA, and a settlement is expected in May.

Victor Yannacone, who represented veterans in a celebrated Agent Orange damage suit, said the consumer group's work was completed months ago. He said if the review were "significant," it should have appeared in a scientific journal, "not as a press release."

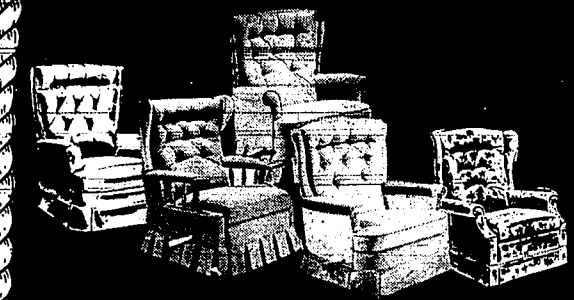
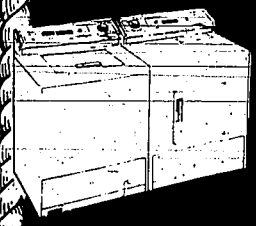
Yannacone accused the group of being in "the school of industrial hygiene and occupational medicine that believes that if you don't drop dead from a product, the product is safe."

"We do, of course, recognize the problem posed by 2,4,5-T — an unavoidable contaminant — dioxin. Dioxin is a potent toxin that can cause extensive damage to animals," said Robert Devlin, a University of Massachusetts agriculture professor and adviser to the council.

But Devlin said studies have shown that dioxin is rarely found and when found the amounts have not been large enough to represent a health hazard.



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# Catholics to protest sub name

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Catholics appalled by the Navy's decision to name a nuclear submarine the USS Corpus Christi plan to march with anti-nuclear groups protesting "the worst sin of mankind," a priest said Tuesday.

The protest will be staged outside the Electric Boat Co. shipyard in Groton April 25 as the Navy christens the torpedo-carrying 688-class sub.

The Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny, who is urging Catholics to join the protest, called the choice of name "abominable."

"The name of his body should not be identified with the worst sin of mankind — nuclear attack," said Nadolny.

The priest, who runs the Hartford archdiocese office of radio and television, said the name was the topic for a religious radio talk show he hosted Monday and "There was an outcry. People are really upset over this."

In Latin, Corpus Christi means body of Christ. Until recently, Catholic rites were conducted in the ancient language.

However, a Navy spokesman said there were no plans to change the name.

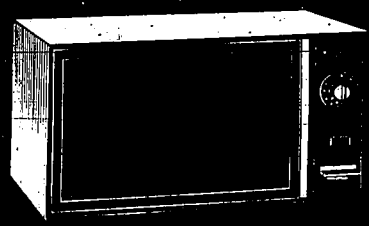
# OMB requests cost analysis on 9-digit zip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's task force on regulations has asked the U.S. Postal Service to provide a cost-benefit analysis of its proposed nine-digit ZIP code as soon as possible, a budget official said Tuesday.

The Office of Management and Budget said it is "not suggesting we know more than they do," but the Postal Service "should be conscious" of the economic impact of the added digits.

Although the request set no deadline for the cost-benefit report, OMB added, "I think it's safe to say that since the post office believes this should go into effect, it is in their interest to do so as fast as they possibly can."

OMB has "no intention to veto their move if their analysis shows it is worth doing."



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Ringling Bros. elephants perform in front of White House, to the delight of Reagan

# Elephants delight Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sight of 21 elephants — the Republican Party's symbol — was too much for President Reagan to take sitting down Tuesday when he spotted them standing on Pennsylvania Avenue. The president walked to a second floor window and waved exuberantly at the assembled pachyderms, clowns and other performers from the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, who came to the White House to wish him well. "Welcome home Mr. President," read a sign draped over the elephants. The view of Reagan, waving both arms above his head, was the first public glimpse of him since he left the hospital Saturday morning to complete his

recovery from a gunshot wound to the chest. The president, despite the circus' good intentions, didn't have the best seat to observe the action. The elephants were facing away from the White House. One of them answered to the name "Ronnie," but a stick-welding trainer explained the 5-ton elephant's name was actually spelled "Rhani." Police blocked automobile traffic while the elephants posed for pictures. "I think I've seen it all now," said a policeman as he sat observing the mixture of elephants, clowns, ever-present protesters and picture-taking tourists outside the mansion.

# Reagan meets to determine next moves in budget battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, determined to gain political leverage for his economic package while Congress is on Easter recess, met with top aides Tuesday to plan future tax and budget battles on Capitol Hill. Acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president was "full of questions" when he sat down to a meeting in the second floor Treaty Room. Among those in the 30-minute discussion were Vice President George Bush, counselor Edwin Meese, budget director David Stockman, chief of staff James Baker and congressional liaison Max Friedersdorf. It was one of two conferences Reagan held with aides — the other was his regular morning meeting

as he continued a light work schedule during his recovery from a bullet wound. Reagan was shot in the chest in a March 30 attempt on his life. Speakes, refusing to divulge specifics, called the meeting on the economic package "an in-depth update for the president" on votes in Congress during his hospital stay. Recent votes in the Senate Budget Committee and two key House panels suggested trouble lies ahead for the president's plan, especially the three-year, 30 percent cut in tax rates. Key Democrats want a one-year tax rate reduction. Speakes said the group concluded many important votes lie ahead, "and we're confident that as the congressmen return home, people will let them know how they feel."

"We feel there is an increasing tide of public opinion that favors the president's program and we think that is the message that members of Congress will bring back to Washington," Speakes said. Reagan wants his lieutenants to be "absolutely certain" members of Congress are fully briefed on his program, and Speakes said the White House will also talk to the three Republican senators on the Budget Committee who opposed Reagan's plan. Included in the president's regular foreign policy briefing was word that "some decrease in military activity in Poland had been detected. But the White House said, 'The Soviets are still capable of intervention.'"

# President calls Brady, trades jokes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and White House press secretary James Brady, both recuperating from gunshot wounds, talked and traded-a-joke-Tuesday-for-the-first time since they both were shot last month. "Are you ready for a press conference?" Reagan teasingly asked Brady. "Yes, sir," replied Brady, who is recovering at George Washington University Medical Center from the head wound he suffered when the gunman opened fire March 30 on the presidential party in front of the Washington Hilton Hotel. Reagan, wounded in the chest, was discharged from the same hospital Saturday. The accused assailant, John W. Hinckley, is undergoing psychiatric tests at federal prison in North Carolina. Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan telephoned Brady Saturday. "I think we both have a lot to thank God for," Reagan told his press secretary. "We feel the same way," Brady said, speaking for himself and his wife Sarah. The 40-year-old Brady has been making what doctors consider a remarkable recovery from a near-fatal brain wound. A White House secretary who talked to Mrs. Brady reported he is in "good spirits and feeling good." Brady's secretaries still are opening boxes of get-well cards and letters for him, hundreds of them color drawings by school children.

# Block declares he is optimistic that grain embargo will be lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block Tuesday reiterated his optimism that President Reagan will lift the embargo of American grain to the Soviet Union. He also said he is "very open-minded" about congressional proposals to compensate farmers in the event of future embargoes of agricultural products. Several bills have been proposed on Capitol Hill for inclusion in a pending four-year farm bill of direct payments to farmers, interest-free loans or higher price support loan rates. If another embargo were imposed, "last week a House Agriculture subcommittee, in a non-binding straw vote, approved raising price support loan rates to an average of market

prices just before an embargo. "I'm very open-minded to looking at the proposals," Block said. The administration has no proposal of its own. "I appreciate why agriculture should want one because we have been the victim of embargoes over the past seven to eight years and agriculture has always come up the loser," he said. Block refused to comment further about his anger when he learned from European sources that Secretary of State Alexander Haig was told by the French of plans to sell 100,000 tons of wheat to the Soviet Union. The issue was defused when the European Common Market Commission turned down the French request. On other issues, Block said it is "unfortunate" Indiana

farmers rejected a checkoff proposal to support soybean-market development. "I defended the administration's proposal to propose a minimum support level of 70 percent of parity, including discretion to set it even lower if necessary." "I think I hoped all dairy farmers would reduce their herds so some farmers would not have to go out of business, and said production must be discouraged for the sake of the dairy industry." "I believe most of the answers to problems of grain elevator bankruptcies can be solved at the state level. Block created a task force to study the issue after a Missouri farmer forcibly removed his soybeans from a bankrupt elevator.

# Judge says Agnew need not testify

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will not have to testify in a taxpayers' suit that seeks the return of \$200,000 in Charles Agnew allegedly received while governor of Maryland, a judge has ruled. Anne Arundel County Judge Bruce C. Williams ruled Monday that Agnew will not be required to appear at the trial, which begins next Tuesday. But the judge ordered Agnew's attorney to supply the tax settlement he made after pleading no contest to federal income tax evasion charges and resigning as vice president in October 1973. That information has never been made public. Agnew's attorney, T. Rogers Harrison, also was ordered to make available the state and federal tax returns Agnew filed from 1966 to 1972 while he was governor of Maryland and vice president. The lawsuit, filed by three County taxpayers, is based on admissions that former State Roads Commission Chairman Jerome B. Wolff, real estate developer, L. J. "Bud" Hammerman II and engineers Lester Matz and Allen I. Green made to federal prosecutors. The suit seeks as much as \$200,000 from Agnew, but interest on the money he allegedly received could increase the potential damages. In November, Hammerman paid the state \$30,000, plus \$22,458 in interest, in alleged kickbacks he had admitted sharing with Agnew. As part of the agreement, Hammerman was released as a defendant and will not have to testify. Matz was never brought to trial, but Green was sentenced to one year in prison for his guilty plea to charges of obstructing the administration of tax laws. Agnew, 62, who held the Maryland governorship only two years before becoming vice president under Richard Nixon in 1969, was only the second vice president to resign and the first to leave under a legal cloud. On Oct. 10, 1973, adhering to a carefully negotiated script that allowed him to avoid prison, Agnew pleaded no contest to a federal charge of failing to report \$129,500 in income in 1967. He was fined \$10,000 and placed on three years probation.

# McCarthy reacted blindly to shot

CHICAGO (UPI) — Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy said his move in front of President Reagan when shots were fired was a "mindless" reaction for which he had been trained. The native Chicagoan recalled events of the attempted assassination in an exclusive interview published in Tuesday's edition of the Chicago Tribune. Speaking from his Virginia home, McCarthy told the Tribune he and Secret Service agent David Littlejohn drove to the White House as usual to begin work on the presidential detail March 30. The nine-year Secret Service veteran said his move "in front of the president at the time the shots were fired was a kind of mindless reaction I had been trained for."

The accused assailant, John W. Hinckley Jr., fired several shots, hitting the president, McCarthy, press secretary James Brady and a Washington D.C. police officer outside the Washington Hilton Hotel. "I reacted to the sound where the shots were coming from. I knew we were being fired upon and I was pretty sure, by one person," McCarthy said. When McCarthy moved in front of the president he was shot in the stomach and fell to the ground. He said he was fully conscious of the events around him and only lost consciousness when he was anesthetized at George Washington Hospital before surgery to remove the bullet that passed through his liver. "I had thought about being shot, but had no idea what it would feel like,"

McCarthy told the Tribune. "It felt like a hammer blow. As I hit the ground I thought I saw confusion where the shots had come from," he said. Described as a hero by the president, McCarthy dodged any mention of heroic feats in his interview. He said he reacted as a trained professional rather than a hero. The chain of events March 30 have not deterred the Secret Service agent from returning to his job. Since McCarthy's release from the hospital last Tuesday he has been convalescing in his home. He said he plans to return to the president's detail before June 1. But first, McCarthy said, he and his wife, Carol, will vacation in Acapulco as guests of Chicago insurance tycoon W. Clement Stone.

# El Salvador

## Soviet mercenaries reported to be fighting with leftist guerrillas



Salvadoran soldier mans checkpoint along road

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran army intelligence has gathered evidence from witnesses that suspected Soviet mercenaries entered eastern El Salvador over the weekend, an armed forces spokesman said Tuesday.

About 15 men described as "tall in stature, having blue eyes, blond hair, dressed extremely unusually and armed with automatic weapons with telescopic sights" were spotted Sunday in La Union province, the spokesman said.

In Washington, a U.S. official said the government had no knowledge of the report.

Army intelligence suspects the contingent seen by residents near the town of Nueva Esparta, 112 miles east of San Salvador, were Soviet mercenaries, he said.

The spokesman said the suspicion was based on the men's physical appearance and because Nueva Esparta has been the scene of fierce combat between army troops and leftist guerrillas "aided by foreign mercenaries, especially Nicaraguans." The province borders Honduras and the Gulf of Fonseca that separates El Salvador from Nicaragua.

The Reagan administration has suspended economic aid to Nicaragua amid charges that it is a conduit for Soviet-made weapons that reach Salvadoran rebels.

The armed forces spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Nicaraguan helicopters, often disguised with the markings of the Organization of American States, continue to resupply "mercenary forces" in La Union.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista leaders have repeatedly denied charges they are helping Salvadoran guerrillas, while El Salvador's military has

displayed self-confessed Nicaraguan mercenaries on television and in press conferences.

In the fighting, authorities reported a dozen political assassinations in the latest violence that the Catholic Church estimates has killed 16,000 people in 15 months.

The dozen killings were half of the usual number reported, and authorities noted a general decline in violence with the observance of Holy Week, a traditional vacation period in El Salvador and other Latin American countries.

The only guerrilla attack reported early Tuesday were two hit-and-run raids overnight on the army garrison in Cincquera, a Cabanas province town 47 miles northeast of San Salvador, but the commander said no one was injured.

## U.S. denies reports troops massacred civilians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is no evidence El Salvador's army killed 1,500 people trapped in a cave by detonating dynamite at its entrance, the State Department said Tuesday.

One official, who declined to be identified, said the report was "a complete fabrication" by leftist forces fighting the government of El Salvador.

"It was picked up to discredit the government and U.S. support for the government of El Salvador," the official said.

Radio Sandino, controlled by the leftist government of Nicaragua in Managua, reported the alleged inci-

dent occurred March 15 between the towns of Santa Elena and Yaruclela in El Salvador and near the border with Honduras.

The report, later carried by the Soviet news agency Tass, said 1,500 rural residents fleeing fighting by El Salvador's army were trapped in a cave and suffocated after an explosion sealed its entrance.

"So far we've not been able to obtain any evidence that such an event took place," department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

"There are 27 villages in El Salvador named Santa Elena, one of which are near the Honduran border

and there is no record of a cave anywhere in—El Salvador—named Cueva Pintada, at which the alleged incident occurred."

"There is no village in El Salvador named Yaruclela. It has been impossible so far to determine the exact location of the alleged incident with any certainty, although we have tried," Fischer said.

The alleged mass-killing was similar to recent leftist reports that El Salvador's army killed 600 people on the San Pul River. A government investigation produced no evidence of the killings, an official said.

## Did Reagan oppose lifting martial law?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ronald Reagan as president-elect tried to discourage the scheduled lifting of martial law in the Philippines to keep American interests there safe and secure, according to a report to be published this month.

Reagan voiced his concern for a too-speedy return to democracy in the Southeast Asian nation in a conversation with Imelda Marcos' wife of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos last December in Washington, D.C., the report said. The account of the meeting is contained in a book by Steve Psnakis, an American businessman and Marcos opponent, who is branded by the Philippine government as a terrorist and supplier of arms to Filipino insurgents.

Psnakis said he and Mrs. Marcos met in a New York hotel suite Dec. 19 in one of several private encounters between the two. Psnakis, who is a U.S.-based opponent of her husband's regime.

Psnakis' book, "Two Terrorists Meet," was published at his own expense.

Saying he was quoting her from memory, Psnakis wrote that Mrs. Marcos told him she had met the week before with Reagan and with George Bush and both "expressed their friendship and support for the Philippines and for (Marcos)."

Psnakis said Mrs. Marcos remarked that Reagan, more so than President Carter, regarded the Philippines, with its two big U.S. military bases as an important American ally.

He then quoted her as telling him: "I told Reagan — please, Steve, keep this to yourself — that the president plans to lift martial law next month, and he (Reagan) told me not to act hastily. He said the stability and security of our country are vital to the United States, and we should not rush into any changes which might affect the stability of the Philippines."

"He practically told me not to lift martial law yet, but the president has made up his mind. He will do it next month."

Reagan made it clear during the campaign that he would support any tin-horn dictator who would claim to be pro-American and anti-communist," he wrote.

Marcos formally ended martial law Jan. 17, but Psnakis and other Marcos opponents contend he did away with none of his summary powers and in some ways increased them.


## U.S. ready to open talks with Iraqis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday the United States is ready to discuss resumption of diplomatic relations with Iraq, but sees no indication the Iraqi government is ready to do so.

"We are ready to discuss full relations with Iraq, when the government of Iraq is ready," department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

Iraq broke relations with the United States in 1967, during the six-day war in the Middle East. There have been several high-level U.S. visits to Iraq, but the overtures stopped in the wake of the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

However, the Iraqis have shown signs of more interest in relations with the United States since the outbreak of the war with Iran.



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# Poland rations basic food supplies

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)** — Poland Tuesday announced the rationing of butter, wheat, flour, rice and cereals for the first time since World War II in further emergency measures to preserve the nation's dwindling food supplies.

"The new plan takes effect May 1, one month after the introduction of meat and sugar rationing."

In Washington, the State Department labeled as "tendentious and distorted," Soviet attacks on anti-

socialist forces inside Poland. A spokesman said the Soviet press campaign gave cause for concern although military tension around Poland has decreased.

In another development, the Polish Justice Ministry announced the trial of four members of an anti-communist dissident group, the Confederation of Independent Poland.

Poland's free labor union Solidarity meanwhile said talks scheduled to begin Thursday to resolve a four week

Bydgoszcz farmers sit-in have been postponed, while Solidarity members met with officials in Radom to demand an investigation into alleged police brutality during 1976 food riots.

A Ministry of Internal Trade statement read on nationwide radio and television said the new rationing would take effect May 1.

"Expansion of the rationing system was necessary. Rationing of one kind of goods caused greater sales of other goods, so the market started suffering

from a lack of goods, especially food," said the statement.

Poles will be allowed 2.2 pounds of flour a month, 1.1 pound of rice every three months and 4.4 pounds of cereals for three months.

Most people will only be able to buy 1.1 pound of butter a month but children and pregnant women will be allowed additional amounts and Poles with private farms will be restricted to less.

Butter rationing will end Aug. 31

and the flour, rice and cereals rationing is expected to end by the December — depending on the harvest.

Poland has suffered food shortages for years, but the fullscale meat rationing introduced April 1 was the first since World War II.

Poland's Justice Ministry announced the trial of four members of the anti-communist, nationalist Confederation of Independent Poland will begin April 27 and last until May 29.

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## Lebanon crisis

### Militia releases kidnapped Jordanian diplomat

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — A Syrian-backed Moslem youth militia released kidnapped Jordanian Charge d'Affaires Hisham Muheissen Tuesday after holding him captive for 66 days.

"I was not mistreated by my captors and I want to thank Syrian President Hafez Assad for his concern over my safety," Jordan's highest ranking diplomat in Lebanon said in a brief statement to reporters.

Muheissen's maid, Zakieh Khoury, who was abducted along with him, also was released unharmed.

The Fursan Confrontation Front Militia said it released Muheissen because of "pressure" from Damascus.

Muheissen's praise for Syria was viewed with skepticism in Beirut since he was abducted from his home Feb. 6 by 25 gunmen in a hall of gunfire while nearby Syrian peacekeeping troops made no attempt to intervene.

Police said the Fursan, a Moslem youth militia armed and funded by Damascus, held Muheissen in the Lebanese village of Mariahneen, 90 miles northeast of Beirut.

After Muheissen was released, Fursan commanders in Beirut issued a statement saying the diplomat was abducted because they were "suspicious" of his activities, including working against the "Palestinian revolution."

"We collected vital information about him which needed to be checked," the statement said. "During our investigations the accusations against him proved to be true and we sentenced him to death."

"But Syrian efforts and the search for Muheissen were mortal pressure on us. This stopped us from carrying out the death sentence, especially when Syrian President Hafez Assad asked us not to execute him."

It was not clear why Syria pressed for Muheissen's release since it was widely believed in Beirut that he was originally abducted in retaliation for the arrest in Amman of a group of Syrian agents.

But analysts noted a deal may have been struck because Jordan, which had accused Damascus of kidnapping Muheissen, has halted its propaganda campaign against Syria in the past month.

### Artillery duel in Beirut traps cabinet ministers

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Lebanon's prime minister and four members of his Cabinet were trapped in Parliament Tuesday by a four-hour artillery duel between Syrian forces and Christian Phalangist militiamen.

Government sources said Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan, the Cabinet ministers and 15 other members of Parliament escaped without injury after President Elias Sarkis arranged a cease-fire.

Phalangist radio reported three rockets also struck the entrance of the presidential palace at Baabda in the hills overlooking the capital, injuring a Lebanese soldier.

With skirmishes between the armies intensifying in Beirut — Phalangist militia commander Bechir Gemayl indicated he was ready to open negotiations with the Syrians to end the two weeks of fighting — the worst in Lebanon since the 1975-76 civil war.

A military source in Tel Aviv said Israel was giving the Phalangists equipment as part of a strategy to prevent Syria from gaining complete control of Lebanon through its peace-keeping forces there.

In Zahle, 33 miles east of Beirut, police sources said the Syrians and Phalangists exchanged small arms fire in the hills north of the city. Syrian troops have taken control of all but one of the Phalangists' supply routes into the city and have the upper hand in the clashes, the sources said.

In an interview with the Phalangist "Voice of Lebanon" radio, Gemayel said his army had been victorious in confrontations with the Syrians but was now ready to negotiate.

"If any possible door is opened to us, we will enter it with anybody because we want to save Lebanon," he said.

"I don't think anybody is happy or content with this war. If we can reach our goal through negotiations or dialogue or understanding then so be it," Gemayel said.

"We entered into these battles with courage and that is the way we enter into any dialogue... on an equal basis with the other person."

In Washington, the State Department issued another appeal for "restraint" on all sides and said it was still studying with other countries the possibility of a United Nations peace-keeping force for northern Lebanon.

## Soviets send warships on visit to Cuba

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The visit to Cuba of three Soviet warships has heightened tensions in the Western Hemisphere, the State Department said Tuesday in warning the Kremlin against seeking to expand its influence in the region.

The three warships and a tanker escort are on a 10 day visit to Cuba and are berthed at the port of Bahia Cardenas, officials said.

The convoy was composed of a guided missile cruiser, two destroyers, and the oil tanker. A Navy destroyer, the USS Conolly, trailed the convoy while it was in international waters enroute to Fidel Castro's Cuba.

"Our response to this is any effort by the Soviet Union to expand its influence in this hemisphere, and particularly in the Caribbean, only serves to heighten tensions," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

"Like all aspects of Cuban-Soviet military collaboration, this deployment is of concern to us."

"We are closely monitoring the vessels concerned and will continue to do so in order to make sure there is no threat to our security or to that of our neighbors in the hemisphere," he said.

There have been 20 such "deployments" of Soviet vessels to Cuba in the last 12 years, the last in August 1979. Because of the frequency of the port calls, Fischer said he would not characterize the current visit of the Soviet ships as a threat to Western security.

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## Peace begins of British riot

**LONDON (UPI)** — A leading British judge, investigating the nation's worst racial rioting Tuesday toured the rubble of the south London area where blacks and police fought pitched battles this weekend.

In the four nights of trouble that began Friday in the poor neighborhood, 224 mainly black rioters were arrested and 207 police and civilians were injured in a rampage that caused an estimated \$22 million damage.

Justice Leslie Scarman, 70, heading the inquiry, said his task was to investigate the actual unrest but it was up to Parliament to deal with the underlying social and economic causes of the riots, which continued at a reduced level for the fourth straight night.



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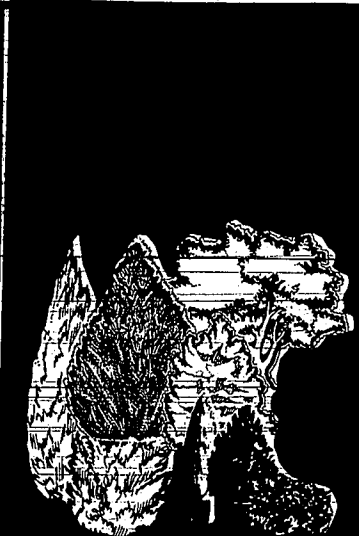
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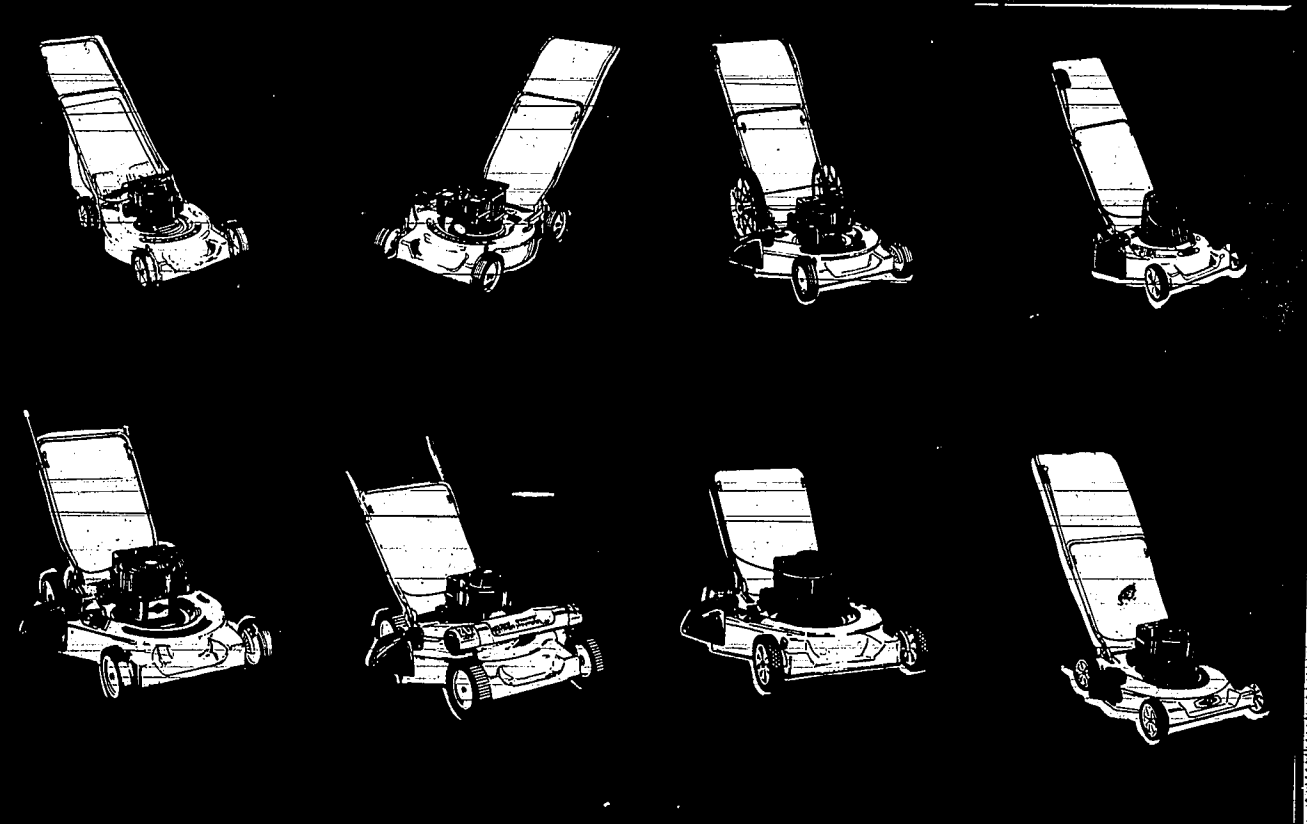
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## Easter Tradition in Today's Tempo

The traditional Easter parade at the dinner table features a procession of elegant foods from appetizer through dessert. This challenge to the busy cook of the '80s can be met with ease when tradition is transformed into today's tempo. Shortcuts, simplification and prepare-ahead foods can make Easter dinner holiday-special yet everyday-easy.

Ideal for heading your parade of appetite-appealing culinary attractions is impressive Ham en Croûte, featuring the traditional Easter ham wrapped in a golden crust that also encloses a savory pimiento-olive-onion topping. Only the cook need know that a convenient hot roll mix was used to simplify and shorten preparation. Convenient, too, is the canned ham that can be purchased ahead of the holiday rush and relied upon to be juicy, lean and tender.

Pickled Pears make a flavorsome garnish. Always a welcome addition to a special meal, pears are especially tasty when pickled and aromatically spiced. Canned Bartlett-pears make the preparation easy.

To end the feast on a triumphant note, serve Easter Blossom Pie. Fresh as a spring bouquet, it features a light and airy crème de menthe filling in an easy-to-make scalloped chocolate cookie crust. You can be confident of success, since the refreshing filling is easily made with versatile unflavored gelatine and can be prepared the day before serving.

Springtime often inspires the spirit of sharing an informal meal with friends. Designed to make a company buffet luncheon or supper a breeze are Pork Strip Stroganoff and Blushing Pear Salad. The simple-to-make, convenient-to-serve entree pairs pork and mushrooms in a wine-laced sour cream sauce. The pork strips can be cut with ease from blade steaks, an economical pork cut that is meaty, tender and flavorful.

Blushing Pear Salad is so simple to make, yet looks picture-pretty when served in individual dessert dishes. Unflavored gelatine is used to create a shimmering rose wine gel, the perfect complement to canned pear halves garnished with nutty cream cheese balls.

### Easter Menu

- Molded Perfection Salad  
 Ham en Croûte Pickled Pear Garnish  
 Baked Sweet Potatoes Asparagus Spears  
 Easter Blossom Pie  
 Coffee Tea Milk

### Ham en Croûte

- 5 to 8-pound canned ham 1/4 cup chopped onion  
 1 package (13-17 ounces) hot roll mix 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish  
 1 cup fine soft bread crumbs 1 egg, beaten  
 2 jars (4 ounces each) pimiento, drained 1 tablespoon water  
 and chopped 1 Pickled Pear Garnish\*  
 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives

Place ham on rack in an open roasting pan. Insert roast-meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) until meat thermometer registers 130°F. to 140°F. Allow approximately 35 to 48 minutes per pound. Let stand 15 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare the hot roll mix according to package directions and the filling. For filling, combine bread crumbs, pimiento, ripe olives, onion and horseradish. Place ham on lightly greased jelly roll pan; spread filling over top, pressing lightly. Roll out dough on a lightly floured surface into a 16-inch square. Cut three 3/4 x 16-inch strips from one side; braid, cover and reserve. Drape remaining dough over ham; mold to shape of meat. Trim off extra dough at bottom. Cut slits in sides of dough. Place reserved braid lengthwise down center of ham. Combine egg with water; brush top, including braid, and sides with egg wash. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes or until crust is browned. Serve Pickled Pears with ham.

### Pickled Pear Garnish

- 1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves 8 whole allspice  
 1 cup sugar 6 whole cloves  
 2 1/3 cup white vinegar 1 cinnamon stick  
 1/2 teaspoon finely sliced orange peel strips

Drain pears; reserve 1/2 cup syrup in a small saucepan. Add sugar, vinegar, orange peel, allspice, cloves and cinnamon stick; boil 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add pears; return to rolling boil. Remove from heat. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Drain and use pears as garnish for ham. Yield: about 8 garnishes.  
 Microwave Directions: Drain pears; reserve 1/2 cup syrup and place in microwave-safe dish. Add remaining ingredients; microwave on HIGH 6 minutes or until mixture boils. Add pears; microwave on HIGH 5 minutes. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

### Easter Blossom Pie

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine 1/4 cup green crème de menthe liqueur  
 6 tablespoons sugar 24 chocolate wafers  
 2 eggs, separated 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
 1 cup milk 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping or heavy cream, whipped

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine with 4 tablespoons sugar; blend in egg yolks beaten with milk. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes; add liqueur. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Meanwhile, cut 1/4 inch from 11 wafers. Crush 1/4-inch pieces and remaining whole wafers; combine with butter. Press onto bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Stand cut wafers, cut side down, against side of plate; chill in medium bowl. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Fold egg whites, then whipped cream, into gelatine mixture. Turn into prepared crust and chill until firm. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped cream and mini chocolate chips. 8 servings.



## Salute to Spring

### Pork Strip Stroganoff

- 3 pounds pork blade steaks, cut 3/4 inch thick  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1/8 teaspoon white pepper  
 3 tablespoons cooking fat  
 1 large clove garlic, minced  
 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/3 cup white or rosé wine  
 2 cups sliced mushrooms  
 1/2 cup sliced green onions, including tops  
 1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento, cut in strips  
 1 cup dairy sour cream  
 Cooked spinach noodles, if desired

Remove bones from pork steaks and cut meat into strips 1/2 inch wide and 3 inches long. Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge pork strips and brown (1/2 at a time) in cooking fat in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Add garlic, thyme, water, and wine to the meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes. Add mushrooms, onions and pimiento and continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in sour cream and serve with cooked spinach noodles, if desired. 8 servings.

### Blushing Pear Salad

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine  
 2 1/2 cups rosé wine or cranberry juice  
 1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves, drained (reserve syrup)  
 Cream cheese  
 Chopped walnuts

In medium bowl, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over 1/2 cup wine; let stand 1 minute. Mix reserved syrup with enough water to equal 1 1/2 cups and bring to a boil; add to bowl and stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. Stir in remaining wine. Pour into 8 dessert dishes and place one pear half, cut side up, in each dish; chill until set. Garnish with cream cheese balls rolled in walnuts. 8 servings.

# Redemption center is busy place

CLINTON, Iowa (UPI) — Sixty million grocery shoppers don't leave home without one.

The discount coupon: a cheap but powerful piece of paper designed to grab sales for the manufacturer and retailer and stretch the shopper's dollar.

But most coupon users don't know the buck stops here, in this middle-sized Mississippi River city, at the Nielsen-Clearing-House—the oldest and largest coupon redemption center in the nation.

Each morning, the mailman delivers bulging sacks of coupon-filled envelopes to a one-story former car dealership in downtown Clinton. Inside the brown brick building, rows of women sit at desks busily counting, sorting, and logging each coupon—hundreds an hour, thousands a day, millions a year.

One by one, they thumb through the colorful stacks of cents-off coupons from newspapers, magazines and fliers which give discounts on everything from flea collars for dogs to syringes for diabetics.

When the entire process is over, the coupons are taken to the disposal, treated with chemicals and reduced to a paste-like substance for the landfill.

"We're a very labor intensive group. There's no machine that can do it," said Roland P. Dreier, vice president and director of marketing services. "You have to sit and break down the coupons. Then it's computerized after that."

The clearing house eliminates coupon work for its 350,000 "quoting units"—from large chain stores to the small Mom and Pop variety—which normally would have to count, sort, prepare invoices and collect reimbursements from manufacturers themselves.

In the Nielsen system, all retailers or collection agencies must do it mail redeemed coupons to the clearing house, where they are promptly reimbursed and the manufacturers, in turn, are billed.

The clearing house is one of several belonging to A.C. Nielsen Co.—better known for its ratings of television shows—and the corporate group's headquarters are practically next door in another Clinton building sitting high on a bluff overlooking the river.

It is in the corporate headquarters where video display terminals and sophisticated computers take over the rest of the process, including compiling nationwide reports for clients on public response to coupons.

The numbers, which have climbed steadily and sharply over the last decade, show coupons are being used regularly by more families than ever before.

Nielsen officials pointed to inflation-sparked consumer awareness as the primary reason, but said more manufacturers are using coupons as a marketing tool.

The number of coupons distributed more than doubled between 1975 and 1980, when a record 90 billion coupons were distributed. The number of households using coupons also increased dramatically—up from 58 percent in 1974 to 78 percent (60 million) in 1980.

"In the last 15 years, it's really taken off," said Dreier. "Consumers are finding a coupon as something tangible they can put in their hands for money for all practical purposes."

The largest growth item last year was the consumer refund—where the homemaker buys the produce, tears off the label and mails it in for cash, Dreier said.

But along with coupon use, comes coupon abuse. About 10 percent are redeemed fraudulently, so a good part of the clearing house's job is detecting coupon crooks—usually merchants who illegally put extra coupons in their redemption loads.

The clearing house has its own team of investigators, but it also works with the U.S. Postal Service, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service to help prosecute offenders.

Most fraudulent retailers are detected by the clearing house's computer if they turn in a higher-than-normal number of coupons—for no reason. But employees are also trained to spot counterfeit coupons as well as those which have been cut similarly or unhandled.

Some crooks try to redeem coupons by setting up phoney stores, but many of these are exposed when workers regularly verify the existence of stores before reimbursing them.

"The biggest problem with misredemption in the country is the small Ma and Pa type stores that act as fences," Dreier said, adding that the rate of conviction has gone up while coupon abuse appears to be going down.

**Chocolate eggs**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — British-made chocolate eggs that look like the real thing inside are available in the United States for the first time this Easter. Inside their milk chocolate coating are fondant cream centers tinted to look like yolks surrounded by whites. The foil-wrapped Cadbury's Creme Eggs are sold singly—in a three-pack—by the Paul Cadbury, Inc., Naugatuck, Conn.)

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## Tips given for using leftovers

By JEANNE LESHM  
UPI Family Editor

Most people think of holidays such as Easter as occasions for feasting. This cook thinks of leftovers.

Cold ham sandwiches. Devilled eggs. Chopped egg salad. Ham salad. Not again!

One of my male co-workers has been asking for weeks if I have a recipe for mustard custard. He's joking, of course.

It's not a bad idea, though. Why not add diced or coarsely chopped ham to an unsweetened custard highly flavored with prepared mustard? Bake it in a shallow layer in a square dish set in a larger pan of water. Cut it into small squares to garnish a clear soup, a la Japonaise. Or into large squares to serve as a main dish.

Or bake it in greased custard cups and you have timbales.

Measured ingredients? Okay: 2 or 3 eggs beaten with 1 to 2 teaspoons of prepared mustard, about 1/4 cup of coarsely chopped or diced ham and 2 cups of milk, cream or half-milk-half-cream. No salt because the ham and mustard are salty enough. You could add white pepper, although the mustard is spicy. Mix everything together, pour into a greased, ovenproof glass or ceramic or enameled container or custard cups. Set on a low rack in a larger container of hot water and bake in preheated 325-degree F. oven-until knife blade inserted in center comes out clean. About 25-30 minutes for custard one inch in depth. About an hour for custard in cups or deeper pans. Alternatively, bake as quiche in a pie crust. Serve warm or chilled.

Instead of custard, you could make a mustard cream sauce (with skim milk if desired), stir in the ham. Cover it with cooked macaroni in a pie plate or other shallow, ovenproof dish, sprinkle the top with grated cheese and broil it until bubbly and brown on top.

Still more ham scraps? Mix them with cold, cooked rice, along with some shredded raw carrots, chopped, roasted unsalted peanuts and chopped fresh parsley (no substitute: omit if the fresh kind is not available). Either stir-fry in a skillet with little oil and serve hot or mix with some Italian-style salad dressing and serve cold with wedges of hard-cooked eggs as garnish.

Another male co-worker says he has trouble peeling hard-boiled eggs. Refuses to believe the freshness of eggs is significant. Older eggs peel better than fresh-laid. Truly. There's more air space between white and shell.

He, he says, foolproof method of peeling: Dump the hard-boiled eggs into chilled water for one minute, no more, no less. Crackle the shells all over (rub them on a hard surface such as a dry barbers' counter) and peel at once, while the eggs are still hot.

If helps if you're an expert juggler - to keep from burning your fingers. We have had just as much success leaving the eggs in the cold water until the danger of burned hands is past.

The USDA method: Put a single layer of eggs in a saucepan, add water to cover the eggs by about 1 inch, bring them to a boil. Cover the pan, remove it from the heat and let stand 15 minutes. Drain the eggs and cool them promptly in cold water. This not only facilitates peeling, the USDA says, it also helps prevent green discoloration between the yolks and whites. The coloring is harmless - just a chemical reaction between the sulfur in the whites and the iron in the yolks.

In the days before egg coloring products were available, people dyed Easter eggs in vegetable cooking water from beets, brown onion skins, spinach and the like.

The USDA's latest Consumer Food News newsletter says you can also use fruit-flavored drink powder - one envelope to 1/4 cup of cool water in a small container such as a custard cup or cereal dish. Stir the mixture until the powder has dissolved, then use a slotted spoon to lower a hard-cooked egg into the water. Move it around in the water until it reaches the color you want. Use the spoon to remove the egg to a paper towel to dry.

Betty Crosby, a USDA home economist, said she developed the method originally for a segment of the agency's weekly television show, A Better Way, that is seen on about 100 stations nationwide.

She said she hit upon the idea of using drink powder because it can be mixed with tap water, and children can use it without adult help. Egg dyes usually call for very hot or boiling water. The packet size, she said, normally makes a quart of beverage.

150 million  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - More than 150 million Easter cards will be sent in the United States this year, making it the third largest card-exchange occasion, after Christmas and Valentine's Day.  
The figure is from John Dinarco, director of information for a Kansas City publisher.

## Strawberries

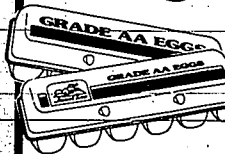
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# Legends span centuries

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Why are eggs such an important part of Easter? The legends behind the Easter egg span many cultures and centuries.

In 15th century Europe, dyed eggs were exchanged at Easter to express new life and love. In Germany, the custom was to give one another three colored eggs along with a rope.

Egg rolling began centuries ago, too, representing the rolling away of the stone from Christ's tomb. Fresh-baked yeast breads, laced with raisins, also have a long Easter heritage. In many countries, whole eggs in the shell were baked right into the dough, as a symbol of the resurrection.

Keeping with the Easter tradition at your house, bake these Raisin Easter Egg Nests for a delicious, colorful breakfast or brunch surprise.

A tender rope of raisin yeast dough is wrapped around colored eggs to form the golden nest. The yeast dough, studded with sweet raisins, rises once before being divided and rolled out for each little nest. Of course, you don't have to color the eggs if you don't want to, and best of all you don't have to hand-cook them first either; they bake with the bread. Raisin bread is always a favorite with children and adults. This recipe makes 12 little nests, plenty to delight both family and guests. Raisins add moistness and a chewy texture to all yeast breads. Their fruity flavor adds good taste to the yeasty dough.

Keep raisins on hand for all your Easter food preparation. From breakfast rolls to fruit composites to the

classic raisin sauce for the Easter ham, raisins add the perfect sweet flavor to complement the special foods for the Easter feast.

- RAISIN EASTER EGG NESTS**
- 6 to 6½ cups flour
  - ¾ cup sugar
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 2 envelopes active dry yeast
  - 1 cup milk
  - ¾ cup water
  - ¼ cup butter or margarine
  - 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
  - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 4 eggs
  - 1 cup raisins
  - 12 uncooked eggs in shells, tinted with food coloring, if desired
- In large bowl combine 2 cups of the flour, the sugar, salt and yeast. In small saucepan over low heat combine milk, water, butter, orange peel and nutmeg. Heat to very hot (150 to 130 degrees). Butter need not melt completely. Stir milk mixture into yeast mixture and beat with electric mixer at medium-speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl as needed. Add 3 of the eggs and 1 more cup of the flour. Beat at high speed 3 minutes. Stir in raisins

and enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto floured board and knead 8 to 10 minutes until dough is smooth and elastic. Form into a ball and place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until almost doubled, about 1 hour. Punch dough down and divide into 12 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a rope 8 inches long and about ¼ inch thick. Wrap each rope around a tinted egg to form a nest. Moisten ends of ropes with water and pinch together to seal securely. Place nests on greased baking sheets, cover and let rise in warm place until almost doubled, about 15 minutes. Beat the remaining egg. Brush the dough portion of each nest with egg wash. Bake in 350 degree oven about 20 minutes until nests are browned and sound hollow when tapped. Transfer to racks to cool. Makes 12 servings.

Notes: Raisin Easter Egg Nests may be baked a day in advance of serving. After cooling, place in plastic bag, close securely and refrigerate. Bring to room temperature to serve or, if desired, place nests on baking sheet, cover lightly with foil and reheat in a 350 degree oven about 10 minutes.

A special treat on Easter morning, each golden nest of raisin bread cradles an egg

## Hugging is good medicine

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—A California social scientist says hugging is good medicine. It transfers energy and gives the person hugged an emotional boost.

"You need four hugs a day for survival, eight for maintenance and 12 for growth," says Virginia Satir in the April issue of Seventeen magazine. She says a hug makes people feel

good because "the skin is the largest organ we have and it needs a great deal of care. A hug can cover a lot of skin area and give the message that you care."

It's also a form of communication, the scientist says, because it can say things you don't have words for.

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# Crib death linked to cigarettes

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — A physician who for eight years has investigated Sudden Infant Death Syndrome — known as crib death — said Monday the fatal affliction has been linked to severe anemia and cigarettes.

"We don't know exactly what causes it yet," said Dr. Richard L. Naeye, chairman of the department of pathology at Hershey Medical Center. "We know a condition of severe anemia during pregnancy predisposes the fetus to SIDS."

To a lesser extent, a pregnant woman who smokes cigarettes predisposes her newborn child to SIDS, he said.

Earlier research by Naeye, published in Scientific American in April 1980, disclosed that crib death had been traced to large numbers of abnormalities in the brain stem area and the cranial nerve cell nuclei of the infant.

"It was thought for a long time that SIDS was the death of a completely normal child, like lightning from heaven," said Naeye.

Easter brunch menu includes Ambrosia Fruit Plate, baked ham, Easter egg casserole



## Willetta Warberg Easter brunch menu offered

Times-News correspondent

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On chilled service plate, spread tinted coconut. Arrange bite-size pieces of fruit on bed of coconut. Cover; chill until ready to serve.

**EASTER EGGS  
CASEROLE**

6 hard-cooked eggs, shelled, halved lengthwise  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
2 tablespoons real mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish  
1 teaspoon vinegar  
3 tablespoons margarine or butter  
1/4 green pepper, seeded and diced  
1 small onion, peeled and chopped  
1/4 cup chopped fresh mushrooms  
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 cups milk  
salt season to taste  
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

cream; pour sauce into 1/2-quart casserole. Arrange eggs on top of sauce and push them into sauce until just the yellow tops show. Just before baking, sprinkle with cheese. Bake 20 minutes, or until slightly bubbly and heated throughout. Makes 6 servings.

**TRINKY COFFEE  
BREAD  
(Yeast Batter)**

1 package active dry yeast  
1 cup warm water  
1 cup milk  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
grated rind of 1 lemon  
1/2 cup white raisins or currants, washed

confectioners' sugar icing  
9 blanched almonds

In small bowl, soften yeast in water; set aside. In small saucepan, heat milk. Add to milk the sugar, salt and shortening; stir until shortening is melted. In large mixing bowl, put milk mixture. Beat for 2 cups flour; beat until smooth. Add eggs, yeast and the remaining flour and beat until shiny and smooth. Stir in raisins or currants. Scrape down sides of bowl and mold dough into a ball; cover and let rise 1 hour or until double in bulk. Stir down dough. Fill each of three 1-quart greased casserole dishes 2/3 full with batter. If batter remains, put into muffin tins. Cover; let rise 40 minutes or until doubled in bulk.

White dough is rising second time, preheat oven to 375° F. When dough is ready, bake for 25 minutes. Remove loaves from oven; place on rack to cool. To serve, arrange 3 loaves together on platter to form single loaf. Frost with powdered sugar icing and decorate with blanched almonds (three on each cake). Place a cross of frosting on each of the muffins to make hot cross buns. Makes 1 coffee bread and 6 hot cross buns.

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1 tsp. ground ginger  
1 Tbsp. cornstarch

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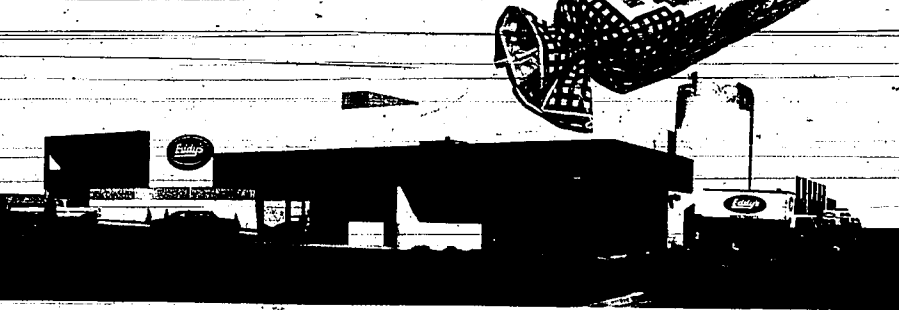
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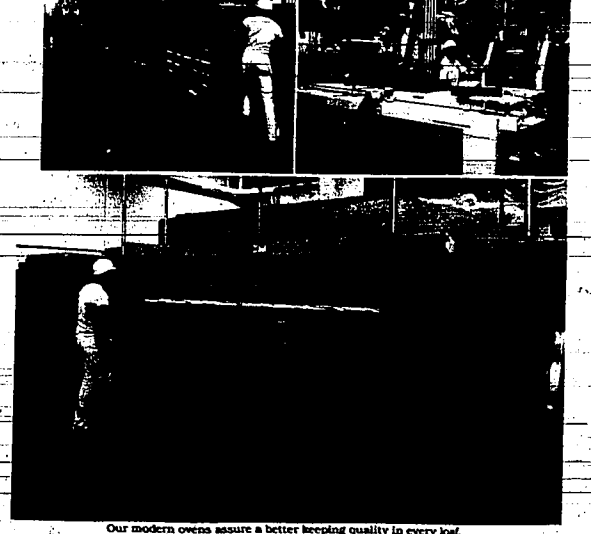


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# Egg believed creation symbol

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These ancient people believed that on the first spring, the world was hatched from an egg. Thus, the egg was considered a symbol of creation.

Later the Jews, borrowing the idea, used decorated eggs when celebrating certain important occasions. Christians may well have inherited the custom from them.

It's not known exactly when colored eggs first became a part of the Easter tradition. But, the reason they did so is not difficult to guess. Easter celebrates Christ having risen from the dead, so it's not odd that the ancient symbol of creation, the egg, should come into use when celebrating a time of Christian rebirth.

Early German settlers brought many of the traditions concerning the Easter Egg to America, including the custom of Easter-Egg hunts. Also, they introduced us to the Easter Bunny.

These early settlers, both parents and children, busied themselves the week prior to Easter coloring and decorating eggs so that, according to legend, the Easter Bunny would have them to hide on Easter Eve. Tiny tots had a joyous time searching for them on Easter morning.

Through the years many methods have been used to decorate eggs. One of the most common was to boil them with any of a number of things found in many households; onion skins, walnut hulls, carrots, grass, hay and

flowers to name but a few. Boiling transferred the color to the egg shell.

Sometimes, after the eggs were colored, designs were scratched into the shell using a needle, pin or sharp knife. This process, called egg scratching, is still practiced by many today.

Another method was to wrap eggs in calico before boiling them with lye soap thus transferring both the color and design from the material to the egg. Calico eggs were never made to be eaten but to be displayed. Also, patches of colored paper and material were sometimes pasted onto an egg, creating beautiful designs.

Today, most people use commercial dyes made especially for coloring eggs. These dyes, such as Hinkle's Paint-On Easter Egg Colors, make coloring eggs simple and easy. The unique characteristics of Paint-On Easter Egg Colors make them the dye with which one can be most creative.

By using Paint-On colors, which can be applied either with a swablike applicator or a paint brush, an egg can be made a solid color, two colors, even to look like a rainbow just by blending colors together. Eggs can also be marbled, covered with swirls, stripes, polka dots, flowers, or a variety of designs. They can also be inscribed with names and dates.

Best of all, since the colors are applied directly from the bottles, there's no mess to clean up afterwards. The unused portions of the colors can be saved for later use. Colors will be brighter and glossier and dry instantly if they are applied when the egg is newly boiled and still warm.

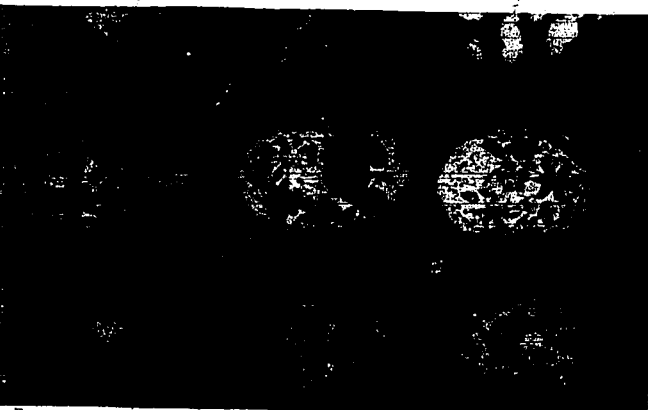
Even though Paint-On colors are very simple to use, they are strong dyes and one should take precautionary measures. As with any product, before you start, read the directions on the package, taking particular note of how to place the bottles of colors so no one will topple while you are working with them.

Another advantage of Paint-On Easter Egg Colors is that several people can work from the same package.

Use only fresh white eggs. To keep dyes from running, blot your applicator onto newspaper or an old rag to remove any excess amount of color.

When blending colors, for predictable results, mix them in a small container before applying to the egg. To make thin lines use a brush or the reverse end of the applicator.

Imagination and Paint-On Color is all it takes to achieve the magic of Easter egg coloring.



Eggs can be made a solid color, marbled or to look like a rainbow with paint-on colors

## Salt warning label urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food writer Craig Claiborne, author of a best seller on no-salt cooking, told Congress Monday processed foods with high sodium content should be labeled with a health warning much as cigarettes are.

Claiborne, food editor of The New York Times, has been on a low-salt diet for the past two years because of high blood pressure. He said he has a hard time finding canned and other processed foods without salt added.

If finding such foods is difficult, he said, how much more difficult it must be for the average homemaker or housewife.

In addition to better label information about sodium content, Claiborne said, high sodium products should carry the label that it has "been determined that this is very bad for our health."

If a health warning is required on cigarettes, he said, "I think the same thing should apply" to sodium for its link to hypertension.

Claiborne's "Gourmet Diet" book has been on the best seller list for 35 weeks.

He told a House science and technology subcommittee he loved salted foods — "I'd sit at Plaza Hotel bar and eat every salted peanut in sight" — and still does.

"I would rush out this moment and probably have a hot dog with sauerkraut" if free of his diet, he said.

But he said he is now consuming only about 2,000 milligrams of sodium a day, compared to 10,000 before. He has lost 20 pounds and two inches from his waist, he said.

Claiborne said there are 1,510 milligrams of sodium in a McDonald's "Big Mac" sandwich. A quarter-teaspoon of salt contains about 710 milligrams.

Sodium occurs naturally in many foods. Processed foods tend to contain higher amounts than their fresh counterparts because, food processors contend, consumer taste requires it.

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Stavanger Sardine Pie can be served as a main dish, sandwich or appetizer

## Fish pie traditional for Lent

SAN FRANCISCO — Fish pie is a traditional favorite in several Eastern European countries, especially during the Lenten season.

This pie is customarily made in an oblong shape rather than the round we generally think of for pies, and is filled with savory ingredients that comprise a complete meatless meal. This classic favorite has been updated by using convenience foods, like Norway sardines, and in doing so the ways you can serve the pie have been expanded. Stavanger Sardine Pie makes a hearty meal, it's true. But a slice also can be served as a snack or mini-meal, and when cut into bite-size pieces, this versatile pie makes a great appetizer.

Stavanger Sardine Pie is filled with a nutritious combination of tasty ingredients that include sardines, eggs, rice and vegetables, bound in a simple sauce. The smoky flavor of Norway sardines, plus oil weed, provide a unique flavor combination for the filling. The savory filling is encased in flaky pastry. Use your own special pastry recipe, or for convenience sake, use pie crust mix or frozen ready-made pastry shells that can be thawed and reshaped.

Most ingredients for Stavanger Sardine Pie are kitchen staples that can be kept on hand, so you always have the makings for this versatile dish. The convenience of Norway sardines, plus their compatibility with other foods, makes preparing a tasty meal possible on almost a moment's notice. Serve Norway sardines right out of the can, with crackers and chopped onion — the most popular and easiest mode of enjoying them.

Norway sardines have an excellent nutrition story, so you can feel good about serving them to your family and friends. One 3½ ounce can of sardines provides one-third the protein recommended daily, good amounts of calcium, niacin, iron and phosphorus and all the vitamin D needed each day. There's a lot of good food value packed into these tiny fish from Norway—keep several cans on hand, for convenience sake, and for their inimitable great taste.

**STAVANGER PIE**  
(A sardine bors d'oeuvre or sandwich)  
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced (about 2 cups)  
¼ cup sliced green onions  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 cup chicken broth  
¼ cup dry white wine  
1 teaspoon dill weed  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
2 cups cooked rice  
Pastry for single 9-inch pie crust  
2 cans (3½ oz. each), Norway sardines in oil, drained  
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
1 egg, beaten  
In large skillet sauté mushrooms and onions in butter; stir in flour to blend. Gradually add broth, cooking until mixture begins to thicken. Add wine; cook and stir until thickened. Stir in seasonings and rice; set aside. Roll out pastry on floured board to 12 x 8 inch rectangle. On one half of pastry layer sardines, egg and rice mixture, leaving a ½-inch border. Fold pastry over to enclose filling; tuck edges under to seal. Cut steam vents on top; brush with beaten egg. Slide baking sheet under pastry. Bake in 375 degree oven 40 to 45 minutes, until golden brown. Cool. Serve slices with mustard. Makes 6 servings.



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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">STORE COUPON</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Save 15¢</h2> <p><b>Chicken Broccoli Roll-ups</b> 1 box (16½ oz.) GOLDEN GRAIN Rice-A-Roni Bread Stuffing mix with Wild Rice 4 boneless, skinned chicken breasts (approximately 2 lbs.) ¼ cup butter or margarine</p> <p>Prepare GOLDEN GRAIN Rice-A-Roni Stuffing mix according to directions on package. Cut chicken breasts in half length-wise. Pound breast halves until flattened. Spread about 1/8 cup cooked stuffing in each of the flattened breasts. Roll up and secure with a toothpick or tie with a string. Brown rolled chicken in butter.</p> <p>Spread broccoli to bottom of 8 x 14 in. baking pan. Arrange chicken over broccoli. Combine cream of asparagus soup and half and half and pour half of the mixture over chicken. Sprinkle ¼ cup Parmesan cheese on top. Bake 360°F. one hour. Four remaining sauce and sprinkle ¼ cup Parmesan cheese over top, broil until golden brown. Yield: 8 stuffed chicken roll-ups.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">STORE COUPON</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Save 15¢</h2> <p><b>Folpetta with Wild Almond Rice</b> 1 lb. lean ground beef 1 tsp. onion salt ¼ tsp. pepper 1 Tbsp. Burgundy wine 1 cup butter or margarine ¼ cup blanched, sliced almonds</p> <p>1 pkg. GOLDEN GRAIN Long Grain and Wild Rice-A-Roni ¾ cup hot water 1 (2½ oz.) can pitted white olives, drained and halved</p> <p>Mix together ground beef, salt, pepper and wine. Form into 80 small meat balls. Using rounded tablespoons of meat for each ball. In a 10 in. frying pan melt butter; stir in almonds and contents of envelope containing rice and macaroni. Brown lightly; add meat balls and continue browning. Add hot water, olives, wild rice and seasoning mix. Stir and bring to boil. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Stir before serving. Yield: approximately 8 cups.</p>

**A thought for today**  
A thought for the day: French writer Sebastian Chamfort said, "The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed."

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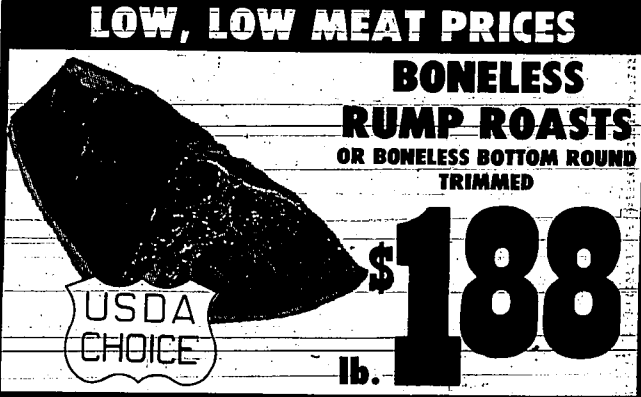
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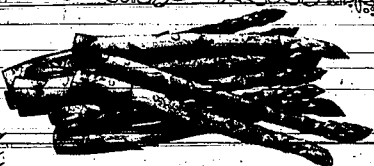
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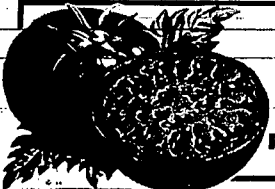


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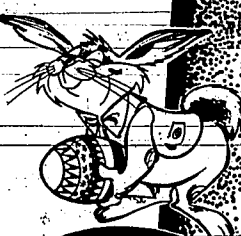
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# Age stereotypes wrong

**Editor's Note:** This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Carroll L. Estes, director of the Aging Health Policy Center at the University of California, San Francisco, discusses the social and economic conditions that contribute to health problems for the aged. 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 CARROLL L. ESTES  
of the Regents of the University of California.

## The Nation's Health

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America is rapidly becoming an aging society.

One in every nine Americans today is 65 years of age or older. In the past decade, the death rate among people over 65 fell 14 percent, and if death rates remain unchanged, our aged population will grow from its present 20 million to 32 million by the year 2000.

Many of us regard this aging trend with some alarm. We tend to conceive of aging as a biologically determined process of inevitable physical and mental decline. As a result, we often view the elderly as different from the rest of us. We stereotype them as unproductive, dependent people who require high cost services to cope with their circumstances.

Our perceptions of aging and the aged are grossly inaccurate. Public policies as well as individual behaviors that flow from such false notions do great damage to the aged and can adversely affect their health.

Our perceptions and policies define old people as a major societal problem, but in fact, it is the primary problem. Our behavior toward the old converts a chronological process and biological state into a social problem.

What, then, are the realities of aging? What can social science tell us about factors that will affect our health as we get older, and what can better understanding of these factors contribute to a healthier tomorrow?

**Biological vs. Social Problems**  
Social science research tells us that chronological aging creates no dramatic changes in personality or behavior, assuming one is able to maintain reasonable continuity in health, lifestyle, and social support. The old are a heterogeneous lot, and there is no single pattern of aging.

There are biological changes with aging, but many of these are aggravated by illness and the stresses imposed as we grow older. Mental deterioration with age is not inevitable; nor does it occur in most cases. Old age is accompanied by a greater burden of chronic illness, disability, and activity limitation than youth or middle age, but these problems are not unique to old age.

The role and status of the aged are determined more by our perceptions and misperceptions, and the policies that flow from these such as mandatory retirement and the economic dependency it creates — than by the aging process itself.

The major tribulations of old age are: a dramatic reduction in income (from 40 to 50 percent); decreased power and social standing; the threat

of economic and social dependency; and the increasing probability of suffering chronic illness. The elderly must cope with these problems precisely when they have lost the support of loved ones through death or through moving away from a familiar environment.

For minority aged, for women (who live an average of seven years longer than men and are more often alone), and for those who have been chronically poor, these problems are most severe.

Poverty and economic dependence are the elderly's greatest problems. One in three older persons — a total of eight million — is poor or near poor, according to federal classifications; nearly one-fourth of the aged survive on incomes in the \$3,000 range if single and on \$3,900 or less for couples. After paying for housing, medicine, and other necessities, four to nine million older Americans have only about \$1,600 per day left for food.

Poverty has a devastating effect on health. The life stresses associated with poverty and the social burden that poverty imposes are a continuous threat to the health and well-being of the poor. The consequences of poverty for health status reveal themselves in higher rates of disabling illness, mental illness and institutionalization.

Other social, environmental and behavioral factors also are significantly related to disease patterns, and society's most disadvantaged have a greater burden of chronic illness than do others. This is especially true for the aged, for whom poverty is often associated with a loss of vitality and social support.

Social science has found that support provided by family and close friends is as important as disease-related behavior, such as exercise, in promoting health and well-being. Such people, when necessary, continuing care and help the elderly to avoid institutionalization.

The role of social factors in institutionalization is shown in nursing home statistics. Only 9 percent of residents are married with a living spouse; almost 50 percent have no living spouse or children; more than 80 percent are below the poverty level; and an estimated 30 to 60 percent would be living in the community with adequate economic and social support.

Also important in terms of health is the link between self-esteem and biological decline in old age. Negative myths about the old — that they are senile, useless, and sexless — have a force of their own. Psychologists and sociologists have coined terms like "the looking glass self" and "the self-fulfilling prophecy" to describe how what others think of us dramatically affects what we think of ourselves.

**Inadequate Services**  
Most of our social and recreational services for the aged serve only a limited number of the elderly. Although the most important program for the aged, Social Security, rescues more than half of old people from

poverty, it leaves another third poor and many dependent on a means-tested Supplemental Security Income and food stamps.

Medicare assures adequate access to medical care for millions of the elderly, but it covers primarily acute hospital and physicians' care, not the continuous care needed for pervasive chronic conditions and for assistance in daily living.

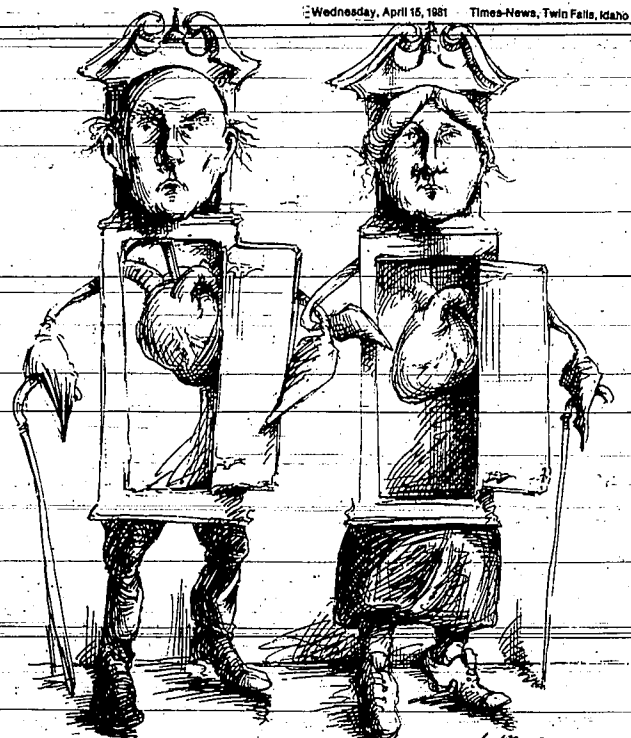
For the poorest of the aged, Medicaid provides some additional benefits, primarily for prescription drugs, physicians' bills, and nursing home costs. Yet almost 50 percent of the poor are not eligible for Medicaid because of difference in eligibility standards from state to state.

Government policies and research on aging focus primarily on studying, treating, or changing the "health" of individuals — approaching old age as if its problems were created entirely by the old themselves. Biomedical in emphasis, the government approach to old age reflects the power of medical interests, our faith in technical solutions for social problems, and society's misperception of aging as an inevitable, purely biological process of decline.

It does little to distinguish between what is physical and what is social in old age, or what is irreversible and what is reversible or preventable.

We forget or ignore the research that substantiates that nonmedical factors, such as income, housing, and stress — factors over which the health care system has no control — create or exacerbate many of the problems of the elderly and account for most of the mortality and morbidity in all ages.

Even senility, long considered part of physical decline in old age, occurs for less than 6 percent and is often due to drugs; loss of social support, and depression, rather than irreversible organic changes in the brain. Current



approaches that ignore the role of social and economic factors in the health of the elderly are therefore unlikely to improve the experience of being old for most Americans.

An abundance of damaging stereotypes requires a revision of our thinking to accord with the reality of old age and the aging process. We also need policy and research agencies that take account of the growing importance of social and economic factors for the health of the aged.

Policies based on the facts, rather than on the myths that dominate our thinking, will contribute substantially

to the health of older Americans.

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Next week: Professor Paul J. Feldstein of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health and Department of Economics discusses "The Politics of Health."

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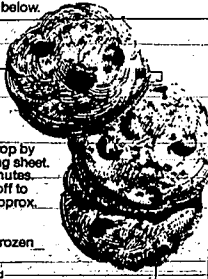
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  2. Beat in eggs.
  3. Sift flour with salt and soda. Mix into creamed mixture.
  4. Stir in Ghirardelli Flick-ettes. Drop by teaspoon onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 375° oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool 1 minute on sheet and lift off to finish cooling on rack. Makes approx. 3 dozen cookies.
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# Tropical sauce will add zest to glazed ham for Easter dinner

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Add a special tropical sauce to your Easter ham this year with a recipe from The R.C.I. French Co. Test Kitchens in Rochester, N.Y., for Glazed Ham with Ambrosia Sauce.

This recipe begins as a simple glaze of pineapple preserves and prepared yellow mustard, adding a decorative touch to a clove-studded ham. The remaining glaze is transformed into a fruited Ambrosia Sauce in seconds with the addition of orange juice and toasted coconut. It's so easy and no thickening is necessary. It's delightful to use anytime as a complement for ham steaks and Canadian bacon.

Springtime Potato Bake is an appealing and nutritious potato and vegetable casserole to serve with the

ham. Instant potato granules and frozen chopped spinach make this almost a no-cook casserole. Mayonnaise stirred into the combination adds a pleasing creaminess sparked with a surprising hint of cayenne pepper. Prepare the casserole ahead of time, then heat briefly in the oven while you carve the ham.

Serve this holiday meal with buttered carrots and broccoli, hot yeast rolls and a spongecake with fresh or frozen strawberries.

**GLAZED HAM WITH AMBROSIA SAUCE**  
 10 to 12-pound ham  
 1 jar (10 oz.) pineapple preserves  
 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard  
 whole cloves

1 cup coconut, toasted  
 1/4 cup orange juice

Bake ham on rack in shallow pan at 325° for 15 to 18 minutes per pound. Combine 1/4 cup preserves with 1 tablespoon of the mustard. Thirty minutes before end of baking, stud ham with cloves and brush with preserve mixture. Increase oven temperature to 400°. Bake 30 minutes longer. Combine remaining preserves, toasted coconut, orange juice and 1 tablespoon mustard. Serve as sauce with sliced ham.

\* To toast coconut, spread in shallow pan, bake at 350° for 9 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally, until golden brown.

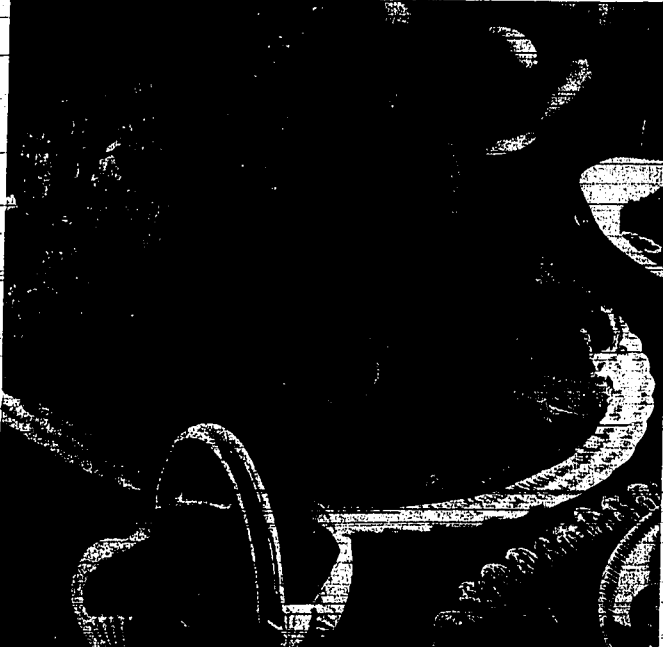
**SPRINGTIME POTATO BAKE**  
 1 1/4 cups water

1/4 cup milk  
 3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 envelope (7 servings) French's Idaho Mashed Potato granules  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained  
 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, if desired

Combine water, milk, 3 tablespoons of the butter, and salt in saucepan; heat to boiling. Remove from heat; whip in potato granules briskly. Add mayonnaise, spinach and cayenne pepper; stir to combine. Spoon into buttered 2 1/2-quart casserole. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter, if desired. Bake at 400° for 10 to 15 minutes. 7 servings.

spinach, seams side up, on paper towel in microwave oven. Microwave on High 3 to 4 minutes. Set aside. Combine water, milk, butter and salt in 2- to 2 1/2-quart casserole. Microwave on High 5 to 7 minutes, until boiling. Add potato granules. Stir in mayonnaise, well-drained spinach and cayenne pepper. Cover with wax paper and microwave on High to 3 minutes, until hot.

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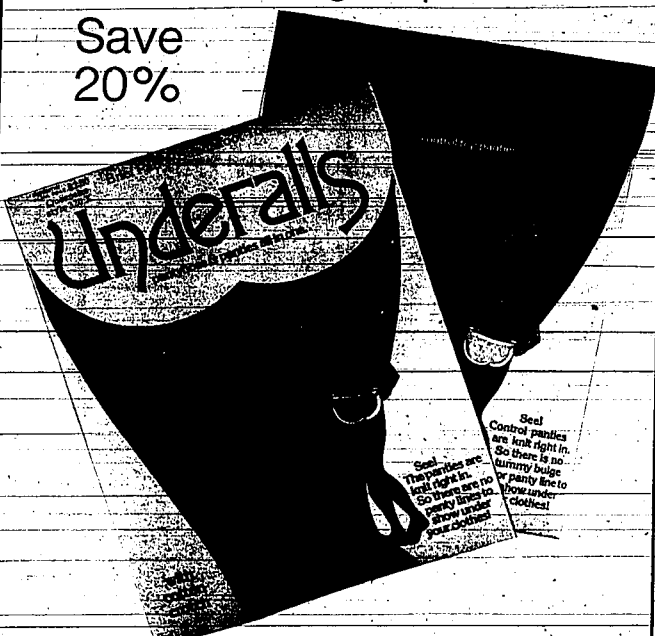
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# Leaders in 14 area towns will assist with heating project

TWIN FALLS — Church leaders in 14 different Magic Valley towns have volunteered to assist in a Magic Valley wide project to keep local poor people warm next winter.

Both funds and volunteer labor are being sought to help meet home heating emergencies next year in view of the expected withdrawal of federal funds from many social service organizations which presently provide assistance to low income families.

Anyone able to donate some time to help with this project is asked to contact the pastor or person listed for their community.

In Halley and Bellevue contact Pastor Ron Dye of the Assembly of God Church at 788-2225; Burley, Pastor Robert Bigler of the First Presbyterian Church, 678-5131; Gooding, Pastor Dave McGarral of the Church of Nazarine at 934-4543; Hagerman, Pastor William Scruggs

of the Baptist Church at 837-4958.

In Wendell contact Pastor Ted Lux of the Community Free Methodist Church at 838-4197; Eden, Mrs. T. W. Hensen at 825-5111; Hazelton, Bill Daniels of the Lions Club at 829-5441; Jerome, Rev. Ray Wright of the United Methodist Church at 324-2981 in the a.m. only.

In Shoshone contact Pastor Jim Dye of the Assembly of God Church at 866-2388; Rupert and Paul, Rev. Sam Hasler of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church at 436-4904; Buhl, Rev. Kasimar Kasimarek of St. Johns Lutheran Church at 543-4282.

In-Flies, Pastor Royden Schweitzer of the Mennonite Church at 326-5244; Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh, Rev. W. D. Smith of the United Methodist Church at 424-3111, and Twin Falls, Lee Peterson at the Valley Christian Church at 733-3222.



Dr. Lamb

## Hemorrhoid differences explained

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate your opinion of tying enlarged hemorrhoids.

I had an examination by my doctor and there was nothing seriously wrong. Just enlarged hemorrhoids on the outside. The doctor suggested tying them. Is that a reliable procedure?

DEAR READER — Hemorrhoids are very common. They really are varicose veins of the rectal area. And I think you have misunderstood your doctor.

There are two types of hemorrhoids—the internal type and the

external type. You can have both at the same time.

External hemorrhoids are the ones which cause pain and itching. There are sensory nerve fibers around the anal area under the skin.

There are no such fibers inside the rectum where the internal hemorrhoids occur. They may bleed, though, and a common cause of painless rectal bleeding is internal hemorrhoids. You can also have a fissure, or crack, of the anus which can be painful, particularly with bowel movements.

You don't tie off external hemorrhoids. If you do, the patient will be very unhappy because those sensitive nerve fibers will cause a lot of pain. You can tie off internal hemorrhoids where no pain fibers exist.

You can also inject a sclerosing agent around the veins that form internal hemorrhoids — but not around external hemorrhoids.

The various methods of treating hemorrhoids are discussed in The

Health Letter No. 13-12. Hemorrhoids: New Treatments for an Old Affliction, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Maintaining good bowel habits and avoiding straining is important, too. Many of the commercial preparations that are highly advertised will provide no more relief for hemorrhoids than you could obtain from plain vaseline.

But treatments for hemorrhoids have improved through the ages. An ancient method of treatment was to burn the hemorrhoids with a red hot poker. Historical accounts say it was necessary to restrain the patients during the procedure.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In this promiscuous age, is it even safe to kiss a person's lips without the fear of contracting herpes, which is incurable, or

even other diseases of which I am unaware? Is far going to produce a class of unmarried celibate people?

DEAR READER — I'm not sure whether they will be married or single, but current trends certainly suggest that people will not be celibate.

Let's face it, kissing is not a healthy practice from a germ standpoint. Infectious mononucleosis is called the kissing disease because it can be transmitted that way.

So can the common cold and any number of infections. But kissing has been going on for centuries and the human race is still here and, according to population studies, is thriving. Incidentally, a lot of diseases — particularly the common cold — are transmitted by hands. So I guess we will just have to live with these problems while we find new treatments for viral diseases. Interferon may be one such treatment. There are some basic practices that even the threat of disease won't stop.

# Royal Neighbors to meet

TWIN FALLS — Supreme Director Frances Jondahi of Page, N. D., will be among visitors to the Crescent Convention of The Royal Neighbors of America May 16 in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls IOOF Hall, 235 3rd Ave. E., will be convention headquarters. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Another special guest will be Idaho State Supervisor Eunice Getz of Pocatello.

Members from Buhl, Burley, Blackfoot, Gooding, Halley, Hansen, Nampa, Pocatello, Potlatch, Soda Springs and Twin Falls are expected to attend. Royal Neighbors from all areas of the state and surrounding states are invited to attend.

Members in various Magic Valley communities have been designated to provide additional information. These include Mrs. Earl Shobe, Twin Falls, 733-0115; Mrs. Donald Treadwell, Twin Falls, 733-8926; Lena Bohrn, Hansen, 733-8634; Flora Severns, Burley, 676-2200; Mrs. Ted Diving, Halley, 788-2785; Clara Ulrich, Buhl, 543-5469; and Loma Stephens, Gooding, 934-5079.

roll include Shelle Hubert, Gene Shaw and Sharyn van Vassen.

Junior-high students on the honor roll are Sherrice Astle, Lecler Bowman and Wendy Stoddard.


Fifth and sixth graders earning all A's and B's are Tracy Conant, John Fuss, Kirk Hansen, Dawn Stoddard, Tiek Astle, Sunny Knowles, Michelle Farrar Gage, Mike Robbins and Alan Stoddard.

## Valley Calendar

- THURSDAY, APRIL 16
- CSI Drama Department 8:15 p.m. in Room 119 of CSI Fine Arts Center for "Inherit the Wind," dramatization of the famous Scopes "monkey trial." Presented Thursday through Saturday. Tickets available at CSI-Bookstore or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 224. \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Children under 6 not admitted.
  - FRIDAY, APRIL 17
    - RSVP Bake Sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Blue Lakes Shopping Mall Friday and Saturday. Proceeds will help the retired senior citizens program. For more information call 733-3957.
    - SATURDAY, APRIL 18
      - Parents Without Partners Easter egg hunt. Single parents with children can call 734-3151 evenings for details.
      - Public Dance 8:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner.
      - Single-Ices Club Dance at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White Band will play. The public is welcome.

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# Dietrich lists honor students

DIETRICH — Dietrich High School honor roll students for the third nine weeks are announced.

Shauna Hubert was the only senior who earned all A's and B's. Others receiving a B average are Alvin Powers, Diana Higginbotham and Tracy Perron.

Mitch Meyer, a junior, earned all A's and B's other juniors on the honor

roll include Shelle Hubert, Gene Shaw and Sharyn van Vassen.

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# Valley happenings

## Network Magic meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Fisher, associate professor of physics at the College of Southern Idaho, will speak at the monthly meeting of Network Magic at 7:30 p.m. today at 116 Eighth St. S., in Twin Falls.

Her topic will be "Personality Typing — How Personality Type Affects Learning Style." She will distribute a quiz which determines personality type and discuss how knowledge of personality type affects career choices, goals and self-image. Her concepts are based

on psychological theories of Carl Jung.

Network Magic officers say their mailing list must be pared to keep costs down and they will drop the names of those who don't attend three consecutive meetings, unless the individual notifies officers that she would like to remain listed.

Network Magic supports women in the workplace, provides business and professional contacts, and disseminates job information and opportunities. All interested women are invited. For further information, call 734-6684.

## Prize money listed

TWIN FALLS — Prizes for the Twin Falls Music Club poster contest, in honor of the 50th National Music Week, were reported in error Sunday.

The prizes, according to contest

chairman Marlon Crockett, are \$10 for first place, \$7 for second and \$5 for third at the high school level. Elementary school winners will receive \$5 for first place, \$3 for second and \$2 for third.

## Twin Falls VFW post cited

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Fellwock of Kansas City, Mo., commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the award of a Golden Anniversary citation to Twin Falls Post 2136, Twin Falls.

In a letter to Post Commander Fred Stecklein, Fellwock congratulated all members of Post 2136 for "the outstanding record they have

achieved of service to the community, the veteran and to the nation over the past 50 years."

Post 2136 joins a growing list of VFW posts whose long association with the organization have made it the most successful major veterans group in the country with a membership approaching the 2 million mark, the official said.

## Hospital wants junior volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Students are encouraged to explore a possible career in hospital care by participating in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's Junior Volunteer Program.

An orientation meeting has been set for June 11. To be a junior

volunteer, a person must be at least 14 years old, have a 2.5 grade average and attend the orientation program.

For further information, contact Sue Summers, hospital community relations director, at 733-2165.

## TOPS Club elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) club Idaho 83 has elected new officers.

Installed as leader was Margaret Grant; co-leader, Roberta Dunlap; treasurers, Viola

Coote and Deacon Morrison, and secretary, Gladys Dayley.

New members are welcome. Meetings are held each Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall Council Room.

## Six seniors get scholarships

BOISE (UPI) — Six Magic Valley high school seniors are among 19 tentative recipients of state-of-Idaho scholarships awarded on the basis of academic achievement.

Idaho Education Board President Cheryl Hymas said Sunday.

Hymas, Jerome, said the 19 students were chosen from among more than 600 applications for the scholarships — of \$1,500 per year —

made available by legislative appropriation. Another 23 students were named alternates and may receive scholarships if finalists are unable to accept the awards.

Area winners of the 1981 scholarships include Paul S. Molchan, Gooding; David J. Barry and Julie A. Hosman, Jerome; Arthur W. Atkinson, Douglas; E. Price and Barbara J. Rebe, all of Twin Falls.

# Legion sets district conclave at Albion


ALBION — The Fifth District American Legion and auxiliary annual spring convention will be held April 25 at the Albion Elementary School.

Registration will begin at noon with the meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. All post commanders in the district will report on their local activities and district officers will be elected during the business meeting.

A social hour is scheduled from 5:15 to 7 p.m. followed by a banquet. Dr. Darrell Hatfield will be the speaker and the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers will perform.

Department officials expected to attend include Commander Charles F. Hudson Jr. of Moscow, department auxiliary president Ilene Renfrow of Fairfield; national executive committee member Elton Ashton of Malad; district president Lena McCain of Hazelton and Department Adjutant Marlon P. Johnson of Boise.

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# Best defense from little brother's fist is to ignore him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure my problem is common to all young girls who have older brothers. I am 11 and my brother Joshua is 13 1/2.

Each week he says, "Shut your face." (He's forbidden to say "Shut up," so he uses this instead.) This makes me very angry, even angrier than when he used to tell me to shut up.

If I tell Joshua to shut his own face or something like that, he starts hitting me, then I hit him back. Then he overpowers me and I end up in

tears. Please help.

—LITTLE SISTER  
P.S. Please don't involve my parents. They are sick of this problem.

DEAR SISTER: I can't tell your parents what to do, but Joshua should be forbidden to hit you. (Hitting is worse than saying "Shut up.") Your best defense is to ignore him, stay out of his way and learn to run fast.

(P.S. If others like little comfort to you now, but older brothers come in handy later on. The trouble is, they have to grow up first.)

DEAR ABBY: A recent column printed in the Arizona Daily Star

featured a verse by John Owen:

"God and the doctor we alike adore  
"But only when in danger, not before."  
The danger o'er, both are alike requited.  
"God is forgotten, and the doctor slighted."  
I don't know this John Owen, but I am familiar with an unsigned 16th-century epigram that reads:  
"In times of danger, not before,  
"The trouble past, and all things righted,  
"God is forgot', and the soldier slighted."  
History does seem to repeat itself.

—GRETCHEN LUEPKE, MENLO PARK, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the parents who invited only a percentage of a kindergarten class to a birthday party:

In the day of the one-room schoolhouse, Mrs. B. sent apples to school for her daughter's birthday party minus one apple for one little girl whose mother Mrs. B. didn't like.

When the "birthday girl" came home, her mother asked her how the little girl took the snub.

"Oh, I gave her half of my apple," she replied.

This is a true story told by my

mother, who taught school in Kansas from 1900 to 1910.

—ROBERT JARDON, RANDOLPH, IOWA

(If you put off writing letters

because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters-for-All-Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lucky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

## Slice ham before microwave baking

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — To save time in serving an Easter ham, pre-slice it before you heat it in a microwave oven, says an oven manufacturer. The presliced meat should be covered with waxed paper and microwaved 10-15 minutes or until hot on a medium-high (roast) setting, says a Litton Microwave Cooking Center newsletter. If you add glaze, use it during the last 5 minutes of cooking.

## Scallions are good on toast

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
Chicago Sun-Times

The promise April gives us of awakening the sleeping earth makes it an irresistible month for the nature lover.

All winter long many of us have mentally plotted our vegetable gardens. We have selected the vegetables, and our plans have been transferred from mere imaginings to the drawing board.

Now at last we are entering the stage of getting the plants into the ground. We are seeing onion sets for sale in local stores.

One advantage of growing from sets is that initial growth is rapid, so crop matures before blight or thrips, two common crop diseases, can cause much injury.

Set growing is the second stage in a three-year cycle from seed to consumer. Seed is produced the first year from onion bulbs planted for that purpose. A portion of the seed is purchased by set growers in various parts of the country.

The second year the seed is planted thickly, about 50 pounds to an acre. This method of sowing stunts the growth of the plant and provides the grower with a small mature bulb called an onion set.

These, in turn, are planted the next year by home gardeners, truck farmers and commercial onion growers.

The biggest buyer of onion sets is the home gardener. Sets can be purchased by the pound, quart or bag from drugstores or seed, hardware or grocery markets. You can buy sets for white, yellow or red onions.

Onion sets are planted as soon as the ground is warm enough to dig. Plant onion sets with the pointy end up, so they'll have juicy full-size onions in three to four months, or scallions in three to four weeks.

You don't need a lot of land. A window box, a planter or even a paper cup is sufficient.

The scallion is a savory morsel eaten raw with meat, cheese or fish. Many people like to munch on the tops as well as the small bulb. Sometimes the greens are chopped and mixed with cottage cheese. Often scallions are cut up and put in salad. They also may be boiled and served like asparagus.

Plant some sets, or have your children plant some, and as they grow see how much fun it is for the children to harvest them. Then have the children serve them creamed on toast, for a treat they not only grew themselves, but have made into a delightful meal.

SCALLIONS ON TOAST  
1 1/2 bunches of scallions  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/4 cups milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
slices toast

1. Grated cheddar cheese for garnish.

2. Peel and trim scallions, leaving on 2 inches of the green tops. Place whole in a saucepan with 1/2 inch boiling water and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cover and boil 1 to 2 minutes. Drain. Melt butter in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, until medium thickness. Blend in 1/4 teaspoon salt and black pepper. Place cooked scallions on toast; pour cream sauce over. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Makes 6 servings.

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5. Rexburg - More than 1,500 graduating sophomores will receive degrees April 23 at Ricks College in the Hart Gymnasium.

The awarding of degrees is part of Commencement Week at Ricks, the largest privately-owned junior college in America. Other activities include the graduation ball, a mermaid breakfast, alumni banquet, president's reception, planning committee for graduating nurses and the convocations at 1 and 3 p.m.

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Today more products are kosher for traditional Passover meal

By NANCY NEWMAN Chicago Sun-Times
The Jewish religious festival of Passover, which this year begins on the evening of April 15...

to serve in the traditional chicken soup in place of matzo balls...
Certain strict dietary laws must be observed during Passover...

but for every meal during the holiday week. Of course, it also has the much-loved traditional dishes, such as matzo balls in a feather-light, medium and heavy varieties...

matzo balls or any combination of these and other ingredients, often cooked overnight...
The end of the book contains much useful information on metric conversions...

including ingredient substitutions, as well as a method of converting recipes from dairy to meat or neutral (pareve) categories to increase menu variety.

Home gardeners are busy cutting off limbs of fruit and ornamental trees, and one thing many wonder about is: with what should the wound be painted?

Best advice is to leave tree wound alone after cutting off limbs

By GEORGE ABRAHAM The Times-News Correspondent

Years ago the conventional advice was to slap on tar, paint, grease or anything else to prevent decay...

too close to the trunk. Here's why: At the base of every branch is a collar or chemical "zone" which stops the decay or rot into the trunk...

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Today there are many products, both fresh and processed, that are kosher for Passover, making it easier to prepare Passover meals and giving the cook much more opportunity for variations...

Before preparing this book, Avrutick was well known for her contributions to the recipe sections of holiday pamphlets of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America...

An example is pate a choux, the great cream puff pastry of the French cuisine, which here is made with matzo meal instead of the usual flour and oil instead of butter...

For cream puff shells, spoon rounded tablespoons of dough onto a lightly greased baking sheet. Place about 2 inches apart. Bake in a pre-heated 450-degree oven for 10 minutes...

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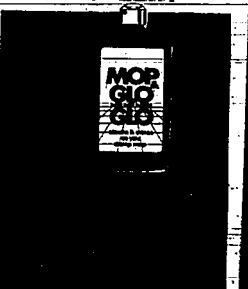
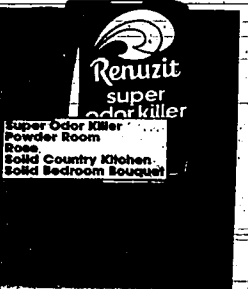
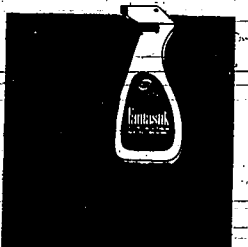
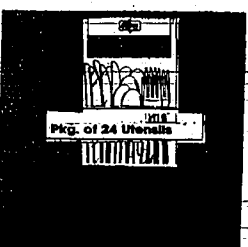
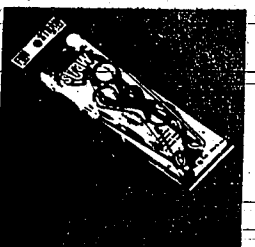
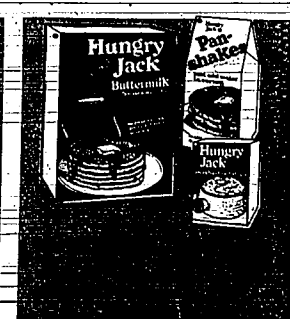
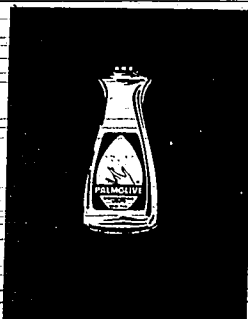
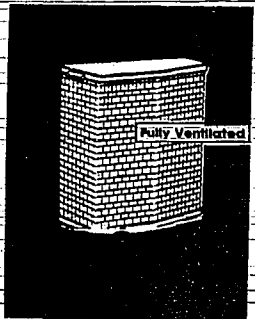
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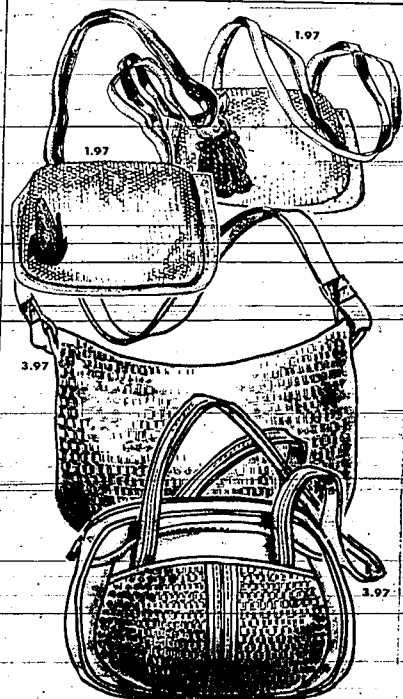
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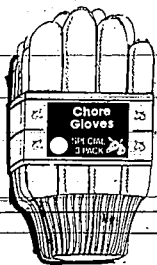
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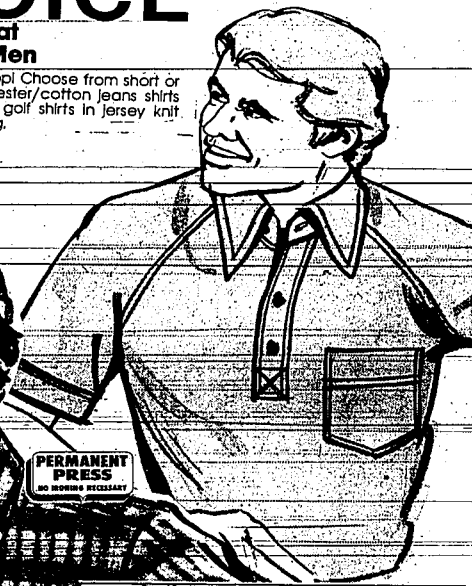
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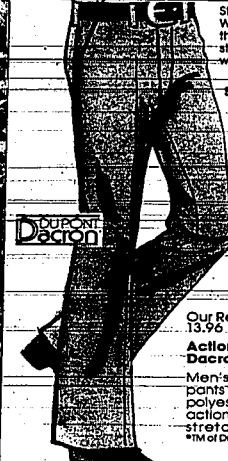
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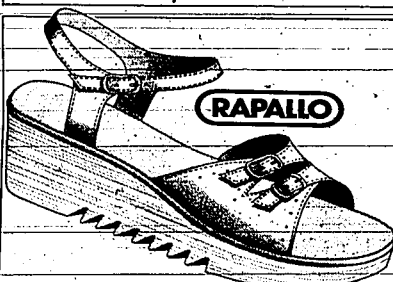
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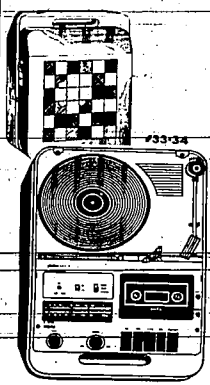
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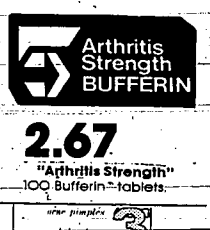
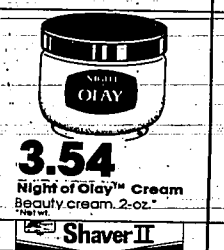
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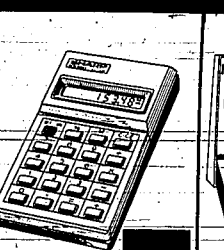
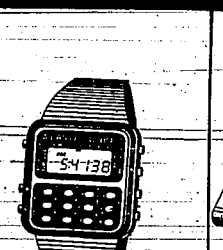
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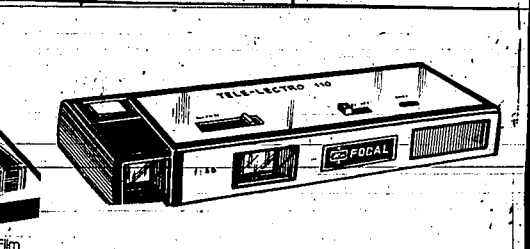
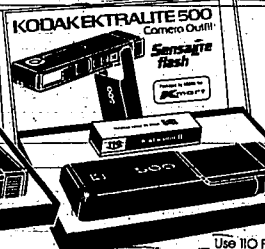
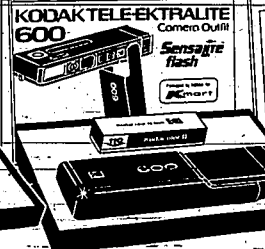
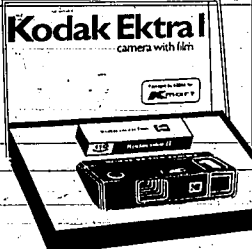
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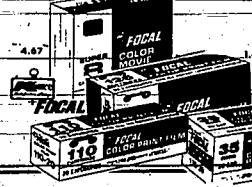


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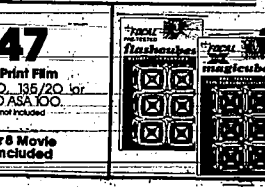
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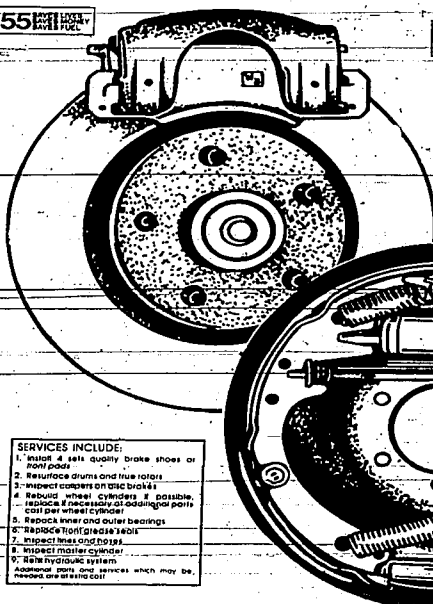
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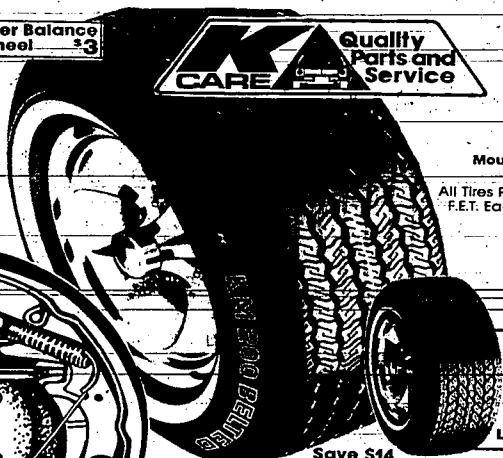
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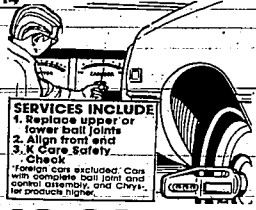
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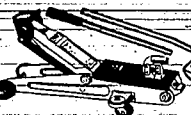


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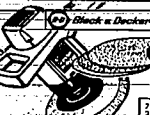
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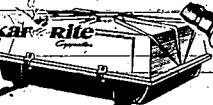
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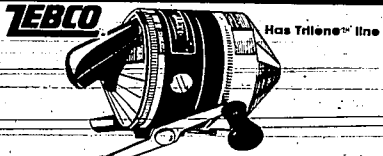


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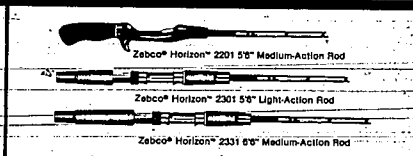
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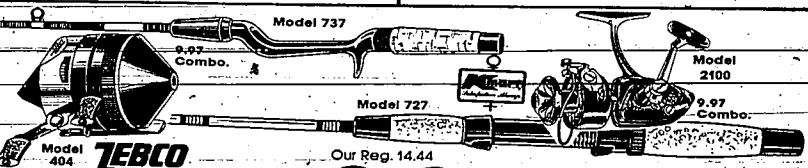
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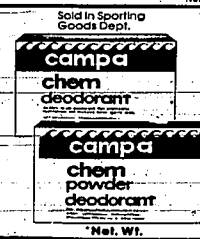
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# Former Jerome policemen file suit

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD  
United Press International

BOISE — Two ex-Jerome police officers say they were fired without proper hearings or a chance to confront their accusers, according to a \$193,000 lawsuit filed Tuesday in Idaho U.S. District Court.

Jay William Burk and Donald Richard Haynes are suing the city of Jerome, Police Chief James McGowan, Mayor Marshall Everhart and Jerome City Council members Nathan Brooks, Ralph Peters, Henry Pharris and Glen Capen, allegedly violating their constitutional rights by firing them on April 14, 1981.

Haynes lost a separate civil lawsuit March 12 filed by

Pennie Dilka, whose husband Ray Dilka was shot and killed outside a Jerome bar on April 2, 1978. Dilka's suit contended Haynes violated the constitutional rights of her husband. The jury ordered Haynes to pay Mrs. Dilka \$40,040 in damages in connection with the case.

In their lawsuit, Haynes and Burk say they were called into McGowan's office last year and charged with being disloyal to the chief and attempting to undermine the police department.

The lawsuit seeks back wages for the two officers, who contend they have been unable to find suitable law-enforcement work since their firings. It says Burk was earning \$950 a month and Haynes \$967 a month when they were terminated.

The suit also seeks \$36,000 apiece in compensatory

damages and \$50,000 each in punitive damages to reimburse them for the allegedly harmful public comments city officials made about the firings.

The suit says Haynes and Burk — during separate meetings with McGowan — were given the opportunity to resign. Both refused, however, and McGowan fired them on the spot.

The suit says McGowan, Everhart and four City Council members had a "conspiratorial agreement" to fire Haynes and Burk. It says the officials engaged in a "willful, intentional, malicious and systematic" effort to deprive the two officers of their rights.

In March 1980, Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBois resigned, McGowan replaced DuBois within the month, the lawsuit says, and the new chief immediately

instigated an investigation into the two officers' professional and private conduct, "acting on purported rumor and information from unidentified sources."

The suit contends the behavior investigated by McGowan was "protected by free-speech and free-association provisions of the U.S. Constitution. It also contends McGowan refused to detail the exact reasons for the dismissals and failed to provide them with an opportunity to refute the allegations.

The lawsuit also asks the court to order city officials to reinstate Burk and Haynes and to issue an order removing all termination records from the former officers' personnel files. It also seeks a court order requiring city officials to adopt a uniform standard governing the methods for firing employees.

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### Floating zone a hot topic

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission conducted a free whirling discussion on floating zones for trailers Tuesday.

Discussion followed a presentation in which county planning staffer Meridith Sandler made the case for adopting a "floating zone" ordinance to liberalize trailer development.

Sandler said existing inexpensive housing is disappearing because it is replaced, its price is inflated by speculation or it is turned over to commercial use.

There are few provisions in present Blaine County law to assure an adequate supply and variety of housing, Sandler said. She said a floating zone would encourage development of trailer parks to meet low cost housing needs. In her presentation, Sandler also mentioned alternatives to trailer development, and commission chairman Nick Purdy turned the discussion to those.

"If we just decide our low cost housing is going to be provided by mobile homes, we are going to be limited with mobile home parks. I don't think we want to put all our eggs in a mobile home basket," Purdy said.

Purdy asked the planning staff to examine alternatives to trailers. Alternatives discussed at the meeting included:

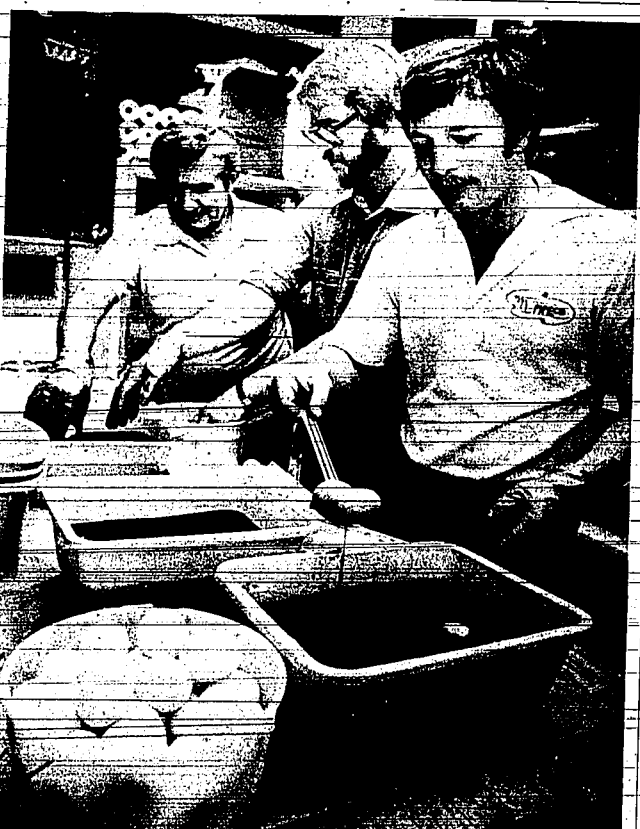
- Laws which would require developers to provide low cost housing in every subdivision.
- Encouraging Sun Valley, Ketchum, Hailey, and Bellevue to promote low cost housing.
- Making intensive planning efforts to reduce development costs.
- Providing zoning incentives, such as allowing more units per acre; and
- Exploring direct notes for government in development and management.

County planning administrator Gary Slette said his office had received "four or five inquiries" over the last two months from people who wanted to build trailer developments. He estimated at least some of these developers wanted to build parks as large as 120 trailers.

Slette said "the market" would determine how many parks actually were built if a proposed floating zone ordinance passed, but he implied county government would not approve trailer park rezoning applications if too many empty trailer spaces already existed.

Sun Valley resident and city councilman Roy Leventhal told the commission trailers are more expensive in the long run than conventional housing. Referring to conventional low cost housing, Leventhal said, "Municipalities have to make it attractive enough for a developer to provide this kind of housing."

After a long informal discussion during which a quorum failed to appear, Purdy adjourned the meeting until April 21.



Easter egg addicts

Twin Falls Exchange Club members, left to right, Dan Worsencroft, Mark Jensen and Gordon Barry, colored more than 3,600 eggs at

the Depot Grill Tuesday. The club will hold an annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park.

### Writ of habeas corpus filed against deputies

## Judge denies inmates' claim of mistreatment

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls County Jail inmates returned to their cells Tuesday after a judge ruled against their claim of mistreatment by sheriff's deputies.

Inmates Guy Donovan Cooper, 40, of Twin Falls and Cary Gene Burgess, 26, of Boise charged sheriff's deputies withheld medical treatment from them. The inmates filed separate hand-written writs of habeas corpus two weeks ago.

Following a two-hour court hearing, 5th District Court Judge Theoren Ward quashed the writs, saying neither situation came "anywhere near" the standards required for such a procedure. Ward also ruled the inmates' charges against the sheriff's office were groundless.

Both inmates are in court without lawyers.

Cooper is being held in jail awaiting trial on charges of petty larceny, battery, and 12 traffic violations. Burgess is awaiting trial on a charge of second-degree burglary stemming from a burglary at Bull Pharmacy, 566 E. Main.

In his testimony, Burgess charged his requests for a medical examination were denied. The man had been to see doctors at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on March 13 and March 15, suffering from headaches, shortness of breath and back pain. He said his requests to see a doctor on March 18 and March 23 were denied, although deputies allowed him to see a doctor on March 31 just after he filed the writ.

Under questioning by Chief Deputy Prosecutor James Meservy, Burgess acknowledged a two- to three-year narcotics addiction as well as his being "strung-out" on drugs at the time of his arrest.

But Burgess answered Ward's questions about the addiction by saying he had not experienced such symptoms during previous

periods of drug withdrawal.

Deputies said they believed Burgess' initial attacks were brought on by a reaction to a drug he had smuggled into jail.

Cooper produced several witnesses, including two fellow inmates who testified the man suffered an attack after deputies withheld medication for Cooper's high blood pressure. Cooper charged deputies withheld the medication for at least two hours. As a result, Cooper said, he developed symptoms of dizziness.

Cooper said his efforts to get the attention of deputies, which included ringing a fire alarm, were ignored.

Tom Strader, a pharmacist at Magic Valley Drug, contradicted Cooper's assessment of his medical condition, however.

The pharmacist said high blood pressure, if untreated, does not usually produce fainting since that would require a loss of blood to the brain. High blood pressure, if untreated, would do just the reverse, causing headaches, he said.

## Member initiates trust account for YFCA funds

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A trust account for the troubled Magic Valley YFCA was drafted Tuesday by Twin Falls Bank and Trust officials.

The account, empty as of Tuesday afternoon, was initiated by Y member Willis Scheel in an effort to help meet \$250,000 in capital and operating debts which the YFCA board said forced closure of the Y facility April 6.

The board said sale of the building would be explored as a means of repaying debts, and authorized a Twin Falls firm to appraise the structure. The appraisal should be complete this

week, said Board President David Cooper.

General contractor Robert Ullman, who has completed solar energy projects, also is auditing the building's energy use free of charge, Cooper said.

Lila Fleming, executive director of United Way of Twin Falls Inc., said she does not foresee fundraising efforts conflicting with UW support of the Y.

"If the community wants the pool and wants the YFCA, so does United Way," Fleming said. "Recipients of UW money are not completely without restrictions in seeking other funds," she said, noting the UW board considers organizations' additional

fundraising activities on a case by case basis.

Cooper, who has emphasized the Y itself is not defunct since selected programs will continue elsewhere, said United Way provided 14 to 15 percent of the Y's money last year. The YFCA's annual budget is \$200,000, 50 percent of which is spent on salaries and other compensation, Cooper said Monday at a Y membership meeting.

In other comments Monday, Cooper said the year-round swimming pool, completed with a \$140,000 loan due in 1985, steadily posed financial problems for the Y, partly because of high operating costs inherent with all pools.

The temperature of the pool water

has been a source of constant debate, according to Cooper. Nationally, he said, the average temperature of Y pools is 78 degrees.

"Every degree is a significant expense," he said. He added the Y lacked enough money to install new shower nozzles to cut hot water consumption in locker rooms.

Also Monday, the board heard criticism of its past approaches to raising money, and its level of communication with the membership.

The Rev. Ervin Huston of Twin Falls said that as a Y member visiting the facility, he never saw a notice about financial difficulties, and until announcement of the closure, he assumed the Y was stable.

"I guess we assume you know more

than you know," Cooper told members. Board members also said they are at a loss to explain what happened to mailed questionnaires inquiring about Y participation. A number of members at Monday's meeting said they did not receive the correspondence. Board member Pat Florence said about 250 questionnaires were mailed, and 25 to 30 were completed and returned.

From the standpoint of building community support for the Y, the board erred in concentrating its fundraising efforts on relatively large donors, Huston said.

For the same reason, he said following Monday's meeting, he doubts



DAVID COOPER... high pool costs

# Hailey to review commercial planning for downtown area

**By STEVE LATHROP**  
*Times-News correspondent*

HAILEY — The Atkinson mall proposal will lead to a review of Hailey's commercial planning.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission member Robert Ward told the Hailey City Council Monday the commission intends to examine commercial planning for the entire downtown area. A commission committee will make the study while

trying to find a suitable site for the proposed 60,000-square-foot Atkinson mall.

Ketchum grocery store operator Don Atkinson has proposed to build a grocery store and four other commercial buildings on land he owns along the west side of Highway 75, about a mile north of Hailey.

Some Hailey and Blaine County officials voiced concern the Atkinson project would cause planning problems at its proposed location. In response to those concerns, Atkinson

last week agreed to give officials until May 1 to develop a downtown alternative for his project.

Ward told the council his committee from the planning and zoning commission will try to answer five questions about the Atkinson project:

- Can a suitable site be found downtown?
- Can adequate parking be provided?
- What effect would the project have on Hailey traffic?
- What do present Hailey

merchants think about having the Atkinson project as a neighbor?

- How would the effects of locating the project downtown compare with the effects for the north Hailey location?

Ward said in addition to trying to answer the Atkinson questions, his committee would move on to an overall consideration of Hailey commercial planning.

In other business, the council heard Developer Chuck Grubb complain about city sewage connection policies.

Grubb said sewer lines he installed in the Woodside area are sized to handle the flow, which Woodside will put into them but no more.

Hailey currently routes sewage from new subdivisions in the southeastern part of the city through the Woodside lines. Grubb said he feared when Woodside is fully developed residents there will face city assessments to enlarge lines which should have been adequate for their use.

Mayor Emory Dietrich told Grubb the city would meet with its engineer to consider the problem.

Dietrich offered two nominations to the planning and zoning commission. The council tentatively approved the appointment of Jean Mizer pending a query as to whether she "wants to serve, and rejected the nomination of Jim Cutler. Council members objected that Cutler is married to a woman who already serves on the commission.

## Obituaries



Annie May Staley

**KIMBERLY** — Annie May Staley, 95, of Kimberly, died Monday in Mountain View Care Center.

She was born June 13, 1885, at Upton, Utah, where she attended schools. Her father played the violin and she played the organ for church socials and dances. She was a member of the Kimberly 1st Ward LDS Church. She married Merritt Staley Aug. 29, 1907, at Upton. They moved to Kimberly in 1908 where she resided the rest of her life. Mr. Staley died Oct. 30, 1958.

Survivors are her four sons — Clifford Staley of Kimberly, Clarence Staley of Boise, Cecil Staley of Salinas, Calif., and Robert Staley of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Florence Lewis of Twin Falls and Mrs. Clarence (Irelda) Heath of Kimberly; a brother, John Robinson of Salt Lake City; three sisters, Lydia (Newbold) and Elaine Hammond, both of Coalkville, Utah; 31 grandchildren; 59 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by seven sisters, two brothers, three daughters, and — three great-grandsons.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Kimberly 1st Ward LDS Church by Bishop Robert Whitaker. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel, 1001 N. 1st St., from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday, and the church one hour before services. The family suggests donations to the Primary Children's Hospital.

**Sadie A. Keil**

HAGERMAN — Sadie A. Keil, 85, of Boise, formerly of Hagerman, died Sunday in a Boise hospital.

She was born Dec. 2, 1895, at Hagerman. She attended Hagerman and Gooding schools, graduating from Gooding High School in 1916, then attended Albion Normal School. She taught school in several southeast Idaho locations, and in Cosmopolis, Wash. She served as superintendent of schools in Gooding County in the 1930s, and was city clerk at Cosmopolis until retiring. She moved to Boise in 1968. She married Harry G. Keil in June 1924 at Cosmopolis. He died in 1972. She was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a life

member of the Federal, Idaho State and County Employees associations, a past president of the Idaho Association of County Superintendents of Schools, past president of the Gooding Business and Professional Women's Association, and was formerly a long-time member of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a sister, Nettie May Condit Dennis of Boise. In addition to her husband she also preceded in death by five brothers and a sister.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Reorganized LDS Church at Hagerman under the leadership of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel of Boise. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

**Clifford Santos**

TWIN FALLS — Clifford Santos, 77, of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in California.

Mr. Santos was born Oct. 18, 1943, and lived for many years in Twin Falls with his family, where he attended schools. He is survived by his mother, Genevieve Santos, and his father, John Santos.

Services and inurnment were held at Oakland, Calif.

**Carl F. Doramus**

WENDELL — Carl F. Doramus, 65, of Wendell, died Sunday in an Ogden, Utah, hospital.

He was born May 3, 1915, at Berger, and attended schools at Melba. He married Faye Jean Lorenz at Mountain Home on Nov. 9, 1937. They lived at Hagerman until 1940, later farmed at Filer and Buhl, and in 1948 they purchased a farm west of Wendell. They moved to Oakley in 1956, and back to Wendell in 1958, where they had resided since. He was a member of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church, the West Point Grange, and had served two terms on the Wendell Grange Supply Board.

Surviving are his wife, Wendell's father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Doramus of Wendell; two sons, Harold E. Doramus of Oregon, Utah, and John W. Doramus of Boise; one daughter, Carolyn Douglas at Boise; two brothers, Joe Doramus of Wendell, and Art Doramus of Jerome; two sisters, Church of Christ, and Vesta Emery of Wendell; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother and a brother.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Wendell United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Robert V. Ball. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel to sign the register book from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday.

**R. Art Schaefer**

Buhl — Reinhardt "Art" Schaefer, 68, formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday in Green Acres Nursing Home at Jerome. He was born at Sylvan Grove, Kan., March 16, 1913. He moved to Buhl with his parents in 1916 where he attended school, graduating in 1932. He married Bloma, called in 1942 at Murtaugh. He moved to Murtaugh in 1947, where he farmed until his retirement in 1978. He was a member of the Twin Falls Im-

manuel Lutheran Church.

Surviving are two brothers, Eldor Schaefer of Buhl, and Albert Schaefer of Eltopia, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. A.V. (Norma) Greco and Mrs. Norman (Lois) Jagels, both of Portland, Ore.

Ward said the council his committee from the planning and zoning commission will try to answer five questions about the Atkinson project:

- Can a suitable site be found downtown?
- Can adequate parking be provided?
- What effect would the project have on Hailey traffic?
- What do present Hailey

**Daniel Gene Slater**

HANSEN — Daniel Gene Slater, 18, of Las Vegas, formerly of Hansen, died Saturday in Las Vegas as result of a motorcycle accident.

He was born March 13, 1963, at Arco. He lived several years in Oregon and Hansen before moving to Twin Falls in 1977. The past three years he has resided at Las Vegas, and at the time of his death he was employed at the Short Stop.

He is survived by his mother and step-father, Rosemary and Wesley Rathburn of Las Vegas, two brothers, Keith Slater of Las Vegas and Keith Allen Stagnome of Twin Falls; two sisters, Doris Slater of Las Vegas and Millicie Trappan of Orem, Utah; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Mable Turner of Hansen. He was preceded in death by his father, Keith Slater, in 1972.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert G. Steney of the Kimberly First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Thursday.

**Louise D. Becher**

TWIN FALLS — Louise D. Becher, 92, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Hazeldean Manor.

She was born July 4, 1888, at Klinger, Iowa. She married Albert J. Becher in Jan. 1, 1915, in Iowa, and he died in 1963. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1919. She was a lifetime member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls, and a charter member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Surviving are two sons, Ted Becher of John Day, Ore., and Arthur Becher of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Phil (Gertrude) Leslie of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Don (Ruth) Heller at Twin Falls; three sisters, Cyra Bruch of Waterloo, Iowa, and Doris Meeker and Lina Knief, both of Chicago, Ill.; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sets of twin boys, and two daughters.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Arthur Crosmer. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, and Thursday until 1 p.m. — The family suggests memorials to the building fund of Immanuel Lutheran Church or a charity of the donor's choice.

Falls, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the St. Alphonsus Hospital Personal Assistance fund.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Loraine Gilenwater, 51, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call until 9:30 a.m. today. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## Taxes will not increase

# Buhl amends city budget

**By BONNIE YAHVAH**  
*Times-News writer*

**BUHL** — The Buhl City Council unanimously voted Monday to amend the city budget by \$110,581.

The action, which does not increase taxes, adds that amount to the city's \$704,219 budget. It includes \$25,000 for street improvements, about \$24,000 for design work for airport improvements, \$58,000 for water system improvements and \$4,000 for costs of developing Buhl's comprehensive plan.

The city is using some reserve funds and revenue generated from the sale of water shares which the city owned in canal companies.

The council held a public hearing on the budget before the vote. Residents of the McCollum Addition in south Buhl proposed the water system monies be used to improve water pressure in that area.

Jean Tonioli, 928 Craven St., said she does not have enough water pressure to create soup soups to wash dishes.

Each time a family moves into the area the water pressure seems to decrease, another area resident said.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the council is aware of the problem and one reason the budget was amended was to provide funds to correct the problem.

"We're aware of your concern. I do not know if it will be corrected this summer, but if it gets on the work order maybe you can live with it," Christensen said.

The council will consider specific alternatives to correct the water pressure problem in McCollum Addition at a special meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

Buhl residents Pat Hamilton and James Welch requested a Local Improvement District be established to pave streets and install curbs and gutters on Parnell Drive and Mistllyn Street.

Hamilton and Welch said they have collected signatures from 66 percent of the 20 residents who would benefit from the LID.

The council instructed Buhl City Attorney Brent Marbut to draft a resolution of intent for an LID.

Also Monday, J-U-B Engineering Inc. of Twin Falls presented a contract on the Buhl Airport project, which includes procedures for land acquisition, appraising, negotiations for purchasing land and correspondence with the Federal Aviation Administration. Action is scheduled on the contract at Monday's meeting. Congress has yet to pass federal funding for airport projects. Christensen said, but federal and state funding is expected. The contract is an effort to finish paperwork so work on the airport can begin as soon as money is received, he said.

## Zoning hearings set for Minidoka

**By KARY MILLER**  
*Times-News correspondent*

**RUPERT** — Two public hearings will be held tonight by the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission.

A hearing on a rezoning request for three lots in the Country Club Estates on state Highway 25 between 200 and 300 West roads to be changed from residential-agricultural to commercial business is slated for 8:30 p.m. Each of the lots already contains commercial businesses.

One business, Mac's Cabinet shop, was built in 1971 in accordance with a zoning ordinance which was declared invalid in 1977, according to Zoning Administrator David Abo.

Abo said two other businesses, a mobile home repair shop and a sand blasting shop, were built on the other two lots within the last year. These two received building permits from the city, which has a non-metropolitan area-of-impact outside the city limits.

He said the city was evidently unaware the subdivision was zoned residential.

"The county was made aware of the problem when one businessman received a zoning certificate needed for a mobile home dealers license. County attorney Robert Workman recommended the county rezone the three subdivisions lots.

A public hearing for a special use permit is scheduled for 8 p.m. Clyde Gillespie wishes to open a veterinary clinic on the Burley-Paul Highway at about 720 South. That area is zoned area general commercial.

At 9 p.m. the commission will review a previously denied rezoning request by Keith Holmes to change 41 acres from agricultural to residential light. The commission has delayed a decision to give Holmes a chance to address problems that were pointed out in March 18 public hearing.

Abo said the commission also plans to discuss the adoption of a subdivision ordinance similar to the one in use in Twin Falls County. It may be modified to fit Minidoka County's needs," he said.

## Man injured in accident

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man suffered injuries from a three-vehicle accident Monday evening.

Elmer H. Padilla of Twin Falls was treated and released in the emergency room following the accident, said Magie Valley Memorial Hospital officials.

Padilla, driving a 1974 Chevy van, was reportedly struck from behind by a 1978 Ford pickup truck driven by Larry T. Loughmiller of Twin Falls. The vehicles were eastbound on Addison Avenue East when the accident occurred at the intersection of Elm Street.

Padilla was reportedly slowing for traffic when he was struck. Loughmiller was cited for following too close.

The impact to Padilla's vehicle caused it to hit a vehicle in front of him. However that vehicle left the scene without stopping, police said.

## Health group meets

**JEROME** — The Region IV Sub-area Advisory Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Guest speaker will be Barry Kling of the South Central District Health Department, who will discuss grant applications for rural health funding.

## FYCA

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merits of the Y employing a professional fundraiser.

Henry Brumbaugh of Twin Falls Monday proposed the board take action — Advantages in using a paid fundraiser include the likelihood he would not be concerned about the possibly negative impression left with community residents persistently asked for donations, Brumbaugh said.

Huston said having a professional raise funds might not build the broad-based community support board members say the Y needs, and in five years, the organization would again be strapped for money. An out-of-town professional, Huston said, would not carry the more compelling influence of a local fundraiser bearing a stake in the community.

Consideration of the future of the Y building will include results of a community need survey the national YMCA representatives will conduct May 2 through 4, Cooper said.

## Services

**RUPERT** — Services for Betty Jane Eppers, 34, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services.

**BURLEY** — Graveside services for Aubrey "Red" Johnson, 65, of Florida, formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of McCulloch's of Burley.

**GOODING** — Services for Floy Lark Scott, 89, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Demaray's Thompson Chapel with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

**GOODING** — Graveside services for Herschel W. Green, 76, of Gooding, who died April 9, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel at Gooding from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

**TWIN FALLS** — Funeral mass for Robert William Schuler, 32, of Twin

Falls, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the St. Alphonsus Hospital Personal Assistance fund.

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## Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. James Brezendorf of Bliss; C.M. Bartholomew of Gooding; and Kenneth Hilton of Hagerman.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Earl Hodgeby of Bliss.  
Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yarragood of Gooding.  
ST. BENEDECT'S  
Admitted  
Mona Reinleinman, Joyce Thompson, Sylvia Walters, and Ellen Baker, all of Jerome; and Rod Rodriguez of Wendell.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson and a son to Ellen Boker, all of Jerome.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Zelda Taylor; Ellsabbh Van Zwery; Helen Raastrom, and Susan Wilder, all of Rupert; Grace McGlains of Heyburn; and Debbie Osborn of Albion.  
Dismissed  
Lloyd McCray of Rupert and Keith Wright of Declo.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Dustin Nipper, Mrs. Raymond L. Deltot, Mrs. Don Hite, Duane Schrank, George Ortiz, Mrs. David L. Zarr, Sandy Robinson, Roy

Watson, Mrs. Bill Gidbey, Mrs. Martin Lewis, Mrs. Glenn Arrington, and Mrs. Donald Ross, all of Twin Falls; Thomas and Kathleen Miller of Jerome; Sumner Miller of Jerome; Jackpool, Nev.; Bob Garr of Shoshone; Warren Hart of Hazelton; Mrs. Stephen Buck and Mrs. William Coffey, both of Burley; Dawn Boyce, Mrs. Carl Hollibaugh, and J. Faye Savage, all of Filer; Stella Ali, Mrs. Frank Pearson, and Mrs. Vera Wells, all of Buhl; Raymond Burton of Kimberly; Mrs. F. Don Wisdom and Mrs. Devon Nelson, both of Paul; and Louis Kelley of Gooding.  
Dismissed  
J. Kyle Bullock; Mrs. Mart Laird; Stella Clark; Sabra Cooke; Joey Denton, Mrs. R. Scott O'Melia and daughter, and Mrs. Brad Wills, all of Twin Falls; Ada Parker and Mrs. William Henale, both of Wendell; Mrs. Philip Morales and daughter, and Wayne Smalley, all of Buhl; Todd Braddock of Paul; Mrs. Vera Wells, all of Buhl; Randy Ward and son, Aaron Tyre; Linda Emery; and Dorothy Campbell, all of Filer; Mrs. William Henale; E. Wendell; and Charles Salgado of Gooding.  
Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morales of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Macario Mendes of Murtaugh, and Dawn Royce of Filer.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Phillip McCaslin, Jan Manning, Claudia Thomas, Scott A. Vernon, and Brad Sanders, all of Burley; Kent Holtman of Malia; David Pace of Heyburn; and Kathleen Wessels of Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Lonny Forbes and Grant Jarman, both of Burley; Phillip Hanson of Heyburn; and Kelly Draper of Paul.

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## Rockets take series edge; two games today

By United Press International

The Houston Rockets used the long and the short of it Tuesday night.

Veteran 5-foot-10 guard Calvin Murphy scored 36 points and young 6-11 center Moses Malone added 34 to lead the Rockets to a 123-117 victory over the San Antonio Spurs, giving them a 3-2 lead in the Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

Malone, who has dominated the games won by the Rockets, got off to a slow start, scoring only four points in the first quarter, but came back with 11 before the half.

Murphy, the smallest and oldest man on the court, gave a dazzling performance, hitting 16 shots from the floor and four-of-four from the free throw line.

"He had his rhythm and he's a tremendous pro," San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck said. "As I've been saying, the home court means nothing in the series."

Rookie forward Reggie Johnson kept the Midwest Division champions in the game, hitting 25 points and forward Mark Olberding backed him with 21.

The Rockets' greatest lead was 101-87 with 9:45 remaining after Murphy hit back-to-back 15-foot jumpers and Tom Henderson hit two foul shots.

San Antonio tried to come back, with George Gervin and Olberding scoring eight and six points respectively, and the Spurs pulled within 106-105 with 3:42 left.

The Spurs stayed within two points until Malone hit a pair of baskets and two free throws, putting the Rockets comfortably ahead in the final two minutes.

Game No. 6 in the best-of-seven series is slated for the Houston Summit tonight.

In the other Western Conference semifinal, the Kansas City Kings can eliminate the Pacific Division champion Phoenix Suns with a victory in Phoenix tonight.

The Kings finished the regular season under 500 and their 3-1 lead in the series is even more startling considering Kansas City is playing without its starting guards.

Leading scorer Otis Birdsong went down with a sprained ankle in the third quarter of the series opener.

Phoenix's only victory — and playmaker Phil Ford is still recuperating from an eye injury suffered late in the season.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons put reserve Ernie Grunfeld

in Ford's spot, starting forward Scott Wedman at guard for the first time in three years and swifter Reggie King from the strong forward to small forward.

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod is confident the Suns can reel off three straight victories — if they force the Kings to work harder on offense.

"It's simply a matter of coming out, playing our game in the East, the Atlantic Division champion Boston Celtics, having ready-dispatched the Chicago Bulls in four straight, await the winner of the Milwaukee-Philadelphia brawl. The 76ers and the Midwest Division champion Bucks are tied 2-2, with Game No. 5 tonight at the Spectrum.

While much of the talk has centered on the club's All-Star forwards, Philadelphia's Julius Erving and Milwaukee's Marques Johnson, they prefer to widen the focus.

"People are bolting this series down to a one-on-one between me and Marques but that's not really true," said

Erving, who scored 38 points in Game 1 but has been relatively quiet since. "What we have to do is play good consistent basketball. We don't have to worry about being spectacular. We just have to play well enough that the guys around us need that."

Johnson, who treated the fans at the Mecca to a spectacular 35-point, eight-rebound, seven-assist performance Sunday in the Bucks' 109-98 triumph, agrees it will take a team effort to pull out the grueling series.

"We won 60 games this year with a team concept and that's how we'll win in the playoffs," he said.

Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins, never known for his consistency, scored just seven points Sunday after playing strongly in Game No. 4 and was soundly outplayed by veteran Bob Lanier.

"I didn't play a very good game," Dawkins said. "If the series was over, I'd be frustrated and go into hiding. But the series is a long way from being over. I'm looking forward to playing them in Philadelphia."

The sixth game of the series will be played in Milwaukee Friday night. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be at the Spectrum Sunday.

## Jerome matter better

### Athletic heads talk things over

JEROME — The opposing factions in the Jerome High School athletic controversy apparently understand one another's position better today.

The school board and several members of the coaching staff went to executive session Monday night to discuss the rapid change of football coach and athletic director positions.

"I don't want to say anything unless someone else does," said Board Member Jerry Callen about the meeting.

Things began warming up a month ago when Jon Jund, former Buhl High School football coach, was seen visiting Jerome. Jerome chairman at the time said it was a matter of "friends getting together for lunch" and that Jund was in Magic Valley to attend the Fourth District Coaches Association Clinic in Hildreth.

However, two weeks ago, football Coach Mike Erickson and Athletic Director Tim Oyer were informed they were being relieved of those duties and that Jund would be hired as full time athletic director and football coach.

"I think the thing that upset them (the coaches) most was how quick it happened," Callen said Tuesday. "Of course, the two individuals involved were upset but the others wanted to know if something like that could happen to them."

"Not all the coaches (attended the executive session) but quite a few of them," Callen said.

"I think a number of things are still going to be the way the board indicated — a couple of weeks ago," Callen said. "Of course, something could come up but it was my feeling that the board still was pretty set" on hiring Jund.

Callen said the meeting wasn't a spontaneous thing.

"The coaches were on the agenda," he said.

Callen said he didn't expect any finalization in the way of contract signing until after school ends.

Earlier, Jund, contacted in Great Falls, Mont., said "it would be exciting if it happened" concerning the Jerome job, indicating there was little hesitancy on his part.

Since the matter became public, both Erickson and Oyer have expressed disappointment in the re-assignment of duties on their contracts was being hindered.

Oyer has been particularly upset, noting he has performed full-time athletic director duties for part-time pay for the past couple of years.



Wendell's Trudy Strickland keeps a careful eye on her form as she sails over the high jump bar at 4-2

LYNN ISRAEL/News News

## Glenns Ferry sweeps five-team Wendell meet

**WENDELL**—Bill Slieth backed a lot of depth with a double victory Tuesday, leading Glenns Ferry to a sweep of a five-way track meet.

Slieth won the long and triple jump and was second in the high jump in helping the Glenns Ferry boys pile up 89 points against 62 for runner-up Wendell.

But no where was depth more obvious than in the girls' division where the Pilots picked up just one first place but held off Wendell 76 1/2 to 70 1/2 for that division title.

The Pilot boys had three other wins to go with the pair posted by Slieth. They won the 400 and 1600 meter runs and took the 1600-meter relay crown.

The other double winner in that division was Shoshone sprinter Rusty Warbis who collected the short dashes. He also seconded Glenns Ferry's Tim Black in the

quarter. Teammate Steve Haszler won the 1600 and was runner-up in the 800-meter run.

The girls' division had a pair of double winners. Castledorf's Laurie Givaglia won the shotput and discus while Gina Ochsner paced Filer to a third-place finish by winning the 1600 and 2000-meter runs.

The Filer girls won seven of the running events and picked up two of those in the relays. Wendell took the two relay wins that eluded Filer and added three individual first places. But part of Glenns Ferry's depth was shown in the relay events where the Pilot girls had four second-place finishes.

Wendell will host a Gooding County championship at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Participating will be Gooding, Gooding State, Bliss, Hagerman and Wendell.

**Boys Division**  
1. Glenns Ferry 89, 2. Wendell 62, 3. Pilots 59, 4. Shoshone 42, 5. Castledorf 34.

**Running Events**  
100 meters—1. Warbis IS 11.8; 2. Vipperman (PF) 12.3; 3. Filer (W) 13.7; 4. Garrison (C) 12.4; 5. Walker (W) 12.5.  
100 High Hurdle—1. Strum (GF) 17.5; 2. Parrill (C) 18.5; 3. Chaddock (F) 21.5; 4. Comnack (F) 22.1.  
200 meters—1. Warbis (IS) 23.8; 2. Kinyon (C) 24.8; 3. Ileg (C) 24.6; 4. Foye (GF) 25.1; 5. Brown (F) 26.1.  
300 Intermediate—1. Simon (GF) 45.7; 2. Simon (GF) 46.3; 3. Wright (F) 49.4; 4. Parrill (F) 50.0; 5. Comnack (F) 53.5.  
400 meters—1. Black (GF) 55.6; 2. Warbis (IS) 57.3; 3. Adamson (GF) 59.9; 4. Jones (IS) 58.5; 5. Walker (W) 61.6.  
500 meters—1. Miller (W) 1:06.5; 2. Haszler (IS) 1:09.7; 3. Kinyon (C) 1:14.8; 4. Dunlap (F) 1:15.8; 5. Sorrell (GF) 1:21.7.  
800 meters—1. Haazer (IS) 4:58.1; 2. Gerhardt (GF) 5:53.9; 3. Burgess (C) 5:02.4; 4. Hansen (C) 5:18.5; 5. Howard (C) 5:28.1.  
1000 meters—1. Gerard (GF) 10:23.2; 2. Burgess (C) 11:02.5; 3. Hansen (C) 11:30.8; 4. Jenkins (F) 11:42.2; 5. Root (GF) 11:04.5.

**Relay Events**  
400 meters—1. Wendell (Luttimer, Luttimer, Mason, McCreedy) 47.47; 2. Glenns Ferry 49; 3. Shoshone 51.4; Filer 51.5.  
800 meters—1. Wendell (Luttimer, Luttimer, Mason, McCreedy) 1:30.72; 2. Glenns Ferry 1:44; 3. Filer 1:47.4; 4. Shoshone 1:51.  
1600 meters—1. Wendell (Luttimer, Luttimer, McCreedy, Miller) 4:02.11; 2. Glenns Ferry 4:08; 3. Filer 4:21.7.  
400 meters—1. Glenns Ferry (Simons, Strum, Adamson, Black) 3:54.3; 2. Pilots 3:58.2; 3. Wendell 4:01.5; 4. Shoshone 4:06.5.

**Field Events**  
Pole vault—1. Slieth (Luttimer) 13.0; 2. Slieth (Luttimer) 12.6; 3. Sater (F) 10.4; 4. Henderson (GF) 9.8; 5. Rodriguez (GF) 9.0.  
Triple Jump—1. Slieth (GF) 39.6; 2. Strum (GF) 38.6; 3. Mason (W) 35.1; 4. Newack (F) 34.2; 5. Slieth (W) 34.0.  
Shotput—1. Ileg (W) 46.4; 2. Garrison (C) 46.3; 3. Jones (IS) 45.9; 4. Black (GF) 39.5; 5. Pusey (GF) 38.7.  
Long Jump—1. Slieth (GF) 19.4; 2. Simons (IS) 18.4; 3. Slieth (W) 17.6; 4. Burgess (C) 17.2; 5. Walker (W) 16.3.  
Discus—1. Gerard (C) 126.4; 2. Walker (GF) 118.6; 3. Hanson (C) 126.4; 4. Webb (IS) 107.9; 5. Sturgeon (IS) 104.2.

**High Jump—**1. Vipperman (F) 61.1; 2. Simons (IS) 57.5; 3. Burgess (C) 53.4; 4. Copelberger (F) 54.7; 5. Warbis (IS) 54.14.

**Girls Division**  
1. Glenns Ferry 76 1/2; 2. Wendell 70 1/2; 3. Filer 57 1/2; 4. Shoshone 23 1/2; 5. Castledorf 19.

**Running Events**  
100 meters—1. Gabrieli (W) 12.4; 2. Willis (GF) 12.6; 3. Burgess (C) 12.8; 4. Copelberger (C) 13.7; 5. Soarist 17.4.  
100 High Hurdle—1. Traugher (W) 16.97; 2. Layton (W) 18.9; 3. Strickland (W) 18.4; 4. Crane (GF) 19.6; 5. Boatwright (GF) 20.9.  
200 meters—1. Barlow (F) 25.5; 2. Gabriel (W) 26.5; 3. Fleckenbaugh (F) 27.4; 4. Hooper (GF) 28.0; 5. Burgess (C) 27.26.  
300 Intermediate—1. Layton (W) 41.81; 2. Fember (GF) 38.7; 3. Healy (IS) 39.6; 4. Crane (GF) 40.5; 5. Hawley (F) 41.86.  
400 meters—1. Ochsner (F) 64.1; 2. Alsworth (F) 67.7; 3. Messey (GF) 69.4; 4. Messey (GF) 72.2.  
500 meters—1. Hawley (F) 2:17.4; 2. Kime (IS) 2:40.5; 3. Viner (GF) 2:41.7; 4. Capet (W) 2:52.5; 5. Sobch (W) 2:55.  
800 meters—1. G. Ochsner (F) 6:04; 2.

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### Road Runner Classic features best

## CSI faces tough competition

TWIN FALLS — It's proving time for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team.

Coach Jim Walker and his Golden Eagles were scheduled to leave this morning for the Road Runner Classic in Phoenix where the field is crowded with warm-weather, talented teams including No. 1-ranked Orange Coast of California.

"It's just a great experience for us," said Walker Wednesday night. "We need that to found out where we're at and we have to make an adjustment to good pitching. If we can't hit them, we aren't going to score. I don't know how we'll do."

The Eagles are scheduled to open at 5:15 p.m. Thursday against Fullerton and come back at 8:15 to play Orange Coast. They have a single game at 5:15 Thursday against Los Angeles

Valley and wind up with a 5-1 Saturday game against Harbor and an opponent to be announced at that time.

Walker said his starting pitcher rotation would be Logan Easley, Trent Ferrin, Clay Carter, Mike Plinter and "everyone in the bullpen."

"We'll be going with whoever we have that's fresh," Walker said. "You have to remember we haven't had a pitcher go nine innings yet and that's going to be tough. The other problem — and I cautioned the guys about it today — is the heat. It's been in the 90s there and that heat is really going to get to us."

All of the action will take place in the Milwaukee Brewers' training center in Phoenix.

"Some of these guys have never been a major league complex and

that's always kinda exciting," Walker said. "Last year we played in the Cubs' complex and it was 439 down the line — to the right-field fence. That didn't excite our players too much."

"I shouldn't have any trouble getting them up," Walker said.

There are reports that the best JC team in the nation is Orange Coast and the second best team is on Orange Coast's bench. However, all of the California teams are tough.

"I've talked to some people, trying to get some idea of what to expect from these teams," Walker said. "The only thing I got from our guys is 'if you make a mistake, you're punished.'"

Joining the four California teams in the meet will be Yavapai and Mesa junior colleges and the Arizona State Jayvets.

## Twin Falls bombs Skyline

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins backed a two-hit pitching stint by Lars Hovey with 11 of their own to overpower the Skyline Grizzlies 10 Tuesday.

The Bruins, running their season record to 17-2 and Gem State Conference mark to 8-1, took the lead on Greg Tarkenton's homer in the second and never were seriously threatened as only one did Skyline advance a runner as far as second base.

It was the only action of the week for the Bruins who now face a "must" conference game with the Minico Spartans in Twin Falls next Tuesday. Minico is a half-game behind the Bruins at 7-1 and Tuesday's game will give the winner a one-game lead with three to play.

Twin Falls started building its

lead in the second inning when Jose Salinas lived on an error and Curt Tiermann, who was three-for-four, doubled him home. Fate followed with his long homer run.

The Bruins added another run in the fifth when Hovey doubled and scored on Salinas' sacrifice fly.

"Twin Falls moved completely out of reach with five runs in the next inning. Lance Sellers and Brett Semple got that rolling with singles and Gary Krumm drew a walk. Hovey followed with a two-run single and Greg Kravitz plated two more with a double. The final run scored on an error."

"It was a good win for us," said Coach Ron Watson. "The blue came out in a positive attitude and that was important for us to get back into that posture. We got good pitching, our defense was very

good and we were back to hitting the ball."

Watson said he was not disappointed in having a week off just when the Bruins appeared rounding back into hitting shape.

"I'll give us a chance to do some practicing for a change," he said. "We've got a lot of things to work on. Playing every other day like we have doesn't leave much time for working on the little things that crop up."

In the second game, Skyline ended the Twin Falls' sophomore undefeated boast with a tight 2-1 victory. Twin Falls was limited to one hit.

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Jackpot sports club will meet twice

JACKPOT — The Jackpot Sportsman's Club has decided to increase their meetings from once to twice a month.

Idaho pigeon group will release birds

JACKPOT — Between 500 and 600 homing pigeons will be released here April 25 at 6 a.m. by the Idaho State Racing Pigeon Association.

Bruin trackers to host Jerome today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' track team makes a rare mid-week appearance today, hosting Jerome in a non-scored dual meet.

Grant to speak at CSI sports banquet

TWIN FALLS — Former College of Southern Idaho basketball Coach Boyd Grant, now at Fresno State, will be the guest speaker at the CSI sports awards banquet April 23.

Tanana gets stitches following mishap

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Erank Tanana suffered a 10-stitch cut on his chin in a head-on auto accident Tuesday, but was not seriously injured, a team spokesman said.

Boise State signs 6-9 Portland center

BOISE (UPI) — Seeking to bolster his team's front line, Boise State basketball Coach Dave Leach has signed 6-9 Scott Elle.

Moscow plans athletic trainers clinic

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho will sponsor a student athletic trainer workshop July 26-28.

AL honors Armas for last week's play

NEW YORK (UPI) — The improvement in hitting that aggressive young Oakland A's outfielder Jerry Armas exhibited at the start of the season was evident in a .434 batting average that earned him the American League's first "Player of the Week" award.

Marathoners to face Heartbreak Hill

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — The 7,000 or so runners who participate in next Monday's 85th annual Boston Marathon are going to have Tuesday's Heartbreak Hill after all.

Festivals make Derby 'spectacular'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Even in these hard economic times it isn't difficult attracting winter-water tourists to Louisville each spring amid the color and excitement of Kentucky Derby time.

1980 Kentucky Derby results table with columns for Rank, Name, Sire, Dam, Trainer, Jockey, and Odds.

puppet shows, a parade, free and paid-admission concerts, horse shows, rugby tournaments, an all-star basketball game and more.

The Derby and the 10-day Kentucky Derby Festival surrounding the annual racing classic at Churchill Downs are the keystones to Kentucky's annual spring campaign to lure tourists to the Bluegrass State.

award the silver trophy to the Derby winner, in spite of mentioning that everywhere in the world he has traveled people know two things about the state — the Kentucky Derby and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

including Bardston — where Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" while traveling away from his Pittsburgh home — and Lexington's Kentucky Horse Park.

Stuart Trisler, who helps organize four trips in Louisville for the convention bureau, said out-of-town inquirers about the Derby begin about the end of winter and keep picking up steam like a true Derby confederate.

"The Derby is a great opportunity for the state of Kentucky to capitalize on the attention focus on the state at that time," Mangood said.

Kentucky traditionally has aimed its tourist advertising at its seven surrounding states and other populous states as far north as Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The 1981 Derby festival again will seek to link interest in the Derby with other Kentucky tourist attractions, many of which have become regular stopping-off points for northern travelers heading south to Florida.

Every year starting in late winter people start calling and writing and they want to know when the Derby is and how they can get tickets," Trisler said.

Baker, Earnhardt file for Winston 500 race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Two of the first entries for next month's Winston 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway are Buddy Baker and Dale Earnhardt — ran away from the field last year.

Both admit this year's race will be equally as competitive. "The new cars have evened things up among a lot of people," said Baker.

Ladies Fashion BOOTS Large Selection Just Received \$79.50 to \$99.50 Western Wear advertisement with image of a boot.

Baker, who will drive a Buick in the May 3 classic, filed his entry for the 12th running of the \$346,000 classic the same day as Earnhardt, who will be behind the wheel of a Pontiac.

"It's the best ride I've had since I drove for the Wood brothers," said Allison. "You better believe I think we can win the race. I think we'll have a good chance to win the pole, too."

Earnhardt, NASCAR's rookie in the year in 1979 and Winston Cup champion the following year, will be competing for only the fourth time at the 1.6-mile track.

"This was simply an opportunity I couldn't pass up," Allison said. "Harry Hyde's reputation for producing potential winners is proven. I'm real looking forward to running the first race with the new team right in my own backyard."

Weaver

"Continued from Page D3" The idea is to make the left-handed pitcher, who is facing first and cannot see the man breaking from third, think he has trapped this baserunning oaf off first.

discuss the play in detail, as though the media were inquiring about an elaborate scheme to break into Fort Knox. He said anybody could find it in the baseball history books, and that he first used it in the Cardinal chain, when he played for George Kissell at Winston-Salem.

"It's the type of play that works in junior high," said Sakata. "But we count on the pitcher really concentrating on the batter. The look on Burmeier's face said he had me. That's what we want him to think."

Coors We Recycle All Aluminum Cans & Coors Bottles advertisement with Coors logo.

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD advertisement listing various tractor and loader equipment with images.

GREAT BUY ON USED BIKES advertisement listing Honda models (CBX, GL1000, CB750, CX500) with prices and contact information for World of Wheels.

# Pomerelle's fling to end ski season

ALBION — The annual Pomerelle Spring Fling and official closing of the ski season at the resort are scheduled this weekend.

The Spring Fling begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with a day-long program of fun ski competition. All ages of skiers may compete in most events. Several hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded to the top competitors in such events as the top of the mountain, the double dual slalom and the obstacle course where skiers are apt to encounter some new obstacles.

The annual gelande jumps, the special highlight of the day, begins at 10:30 a.m. with awards for four age divisions. Eight to 11-year-olds, 12, 14, 15 to 17, and 18 and over will compete in separate divisions.

An Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday afternoon. Some eggs will have prizes of 1981 season and some day passes for the finders.

Snow sculpturing is also planned near the lodge and will be judged in the afternoon.

There are no entry fees for the obstacle course, snow sculpture and the egg hunt.

An entry fee of \$10 is charged for the no alibi slalom and the winner receives the total entry fees. This course will begin at the top of the mountain, continue down Bull and Steer runs, and end at the bottom of Instructor run.

In the no alibi event, anything goes, says Sandy Anderson, who is planning the annual event. Racers are allowed to use elbows, shoulders and skis to knock an opponent out of contention and some skiers have even been run over in the mad rush.

In the double dual slalom event partners will run the course tied together against another team of racers with the same handicap.

Resort owner Woody Anderson said Pomerelle will close for the season when the lifts shut down Sunday afternoon. Ski conditions have been good with some hard snow in early mornings and soft snow in mid afternoon.

# Ex-punter treated fair, Kush says

PHOENIX (UPI) — Former Arizona State University football Coach Frank Kush said Tuesday he didn't treat Kevin Rutledge better or worse than any other player.

Testifying in the second phase of the \$2.2 million suit against Kush and others, the former coach said he did not treat Rutledge unfairly nor give him any special treatment.

Rutledge lost the first phase of his suit in which he claimed Kush had punched him after a bad punt during a 1978 football game. The jury voted 5-3 that Kush did not punch Rutledge.

The second phase of the trial centers on the former ASU punter's claim that Kush and former assistant Coach Bill Maskill harassed Rutledge off the football team, forcing him to give up his football scholarship and constituting a breach of contract.

Rutledge also has claimed that the other defense attorneys — the suit's ASU president John Schwada and the Board of Regents failed to supervise Kush properly.

At the start of the trial's second phase, Rutledge's attorney Robert King called Kush a "sadistic animal who mistreated players and harassed inadequate players off the team.

Kush's attorney Warren Platt asked Kush if his techniques were sadistic.

"That is ridiculous," Kush said.

Kush added he was not necessarily any rougher with his football players than other football coaches.

Kush testified his father was so strict, "you got the hell knocked out of you" if "you didn't obey him."

The former coach in his testimony related how his father was a poor Pennsylvania coal miner. Kush told how he became an All-American guard at Michigan State University and a successful coach at ASU.

Kush is now coach of the Hamilton Tiger Cats for the Canadian Football League. Rutledge now punts for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

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# Judge's comments unjust, says King

NEW YORK (UPI) — Promoter Don King, who a federal judge called a pretty bad stinker, said Tuesday the comments were unfair, unjust and unwarranted.

Judge Charles Metzner, presiding over the trial of promoter Teddy Brenner's \$3 million private antitrust suit against the World Boxing Council and its president, Jose Sulaiman — in which King is named as defendant — made the statement during the fifth day of the trial in Manhattan's Federal District Court.

Brenner is charging King and Sulaiman conspired against him, preventing him from making a living in boxing.

"I want specific facts that a conspiracy exists between Sulaiman and King," Metzner told Brenner's attorney, Pam Ostrager. "All you have proven is that Mr. King may not be a nice guy. But can you prove he's a conspirator?"

"This fellow King, whoever he is, is a pretty bad stinker. You've proven that in this case. But can you prove conspiracy between him and Sulaiman?"

King thought the remarks were unfair.

"I think that was an unjust comment," said King. "Without knowing anything about me, I don't see how a good conscience he could make a comment like that. It was unfair, unjust and unwarranted."

"It doesn't surprise me though with the way things have been going in America. Twenty-six children dead in Atlanta — 26 black children."

The trial resumes today at 8 a.m. MST with Sulaiman expected to take the stand.

Promoter Bob Arum, Brenner's chief witness, testified that King is the favored promoter of the WBC and without their backing a promoter is dead in the boxing business. Brenner was suspended in May 1979 after a promotional dispute with King.

# Miller nips three Valley Leaguers for top honor roll spot

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller beat out three Johns from the Valley League to take top honors in the men's high game division and highlight this week's Times-News-Bowling Honor Roll.

Miller, a bowler on the Professional Bowling Tour who now competes with the Scratch Trio League, bowled a 257 to nip John Whaley's 258, John Williams and John McCandless, who were teammates of Whaley and Williams in the Valley League rolled a 258 and 255 respectively.

Terry Clark beat out Allen Quintance by 22 pins with a 464 in the Magic Circle League to top the men's high series division.

In a slow week for the women, two bowlers from the So-Journeys League appeared at the top of the list for the first time this year.

Norma Jackson rolled a 244 single-game and Toni Giltner placed a series mark of 688 to nip Shirley Long's 603.

The race for the top in the senior citizens' high game division went all the way down to the final frame.

However, John McGinnis of the Magic Seniors League came out on top by one pin with a 234. Ted Baughman of the same league rolled a 230.

Cindy Fry showed her young counterparts how to bowl when the youth,

## Bowling Honor Roll

who competes in the Bruhn Prep League, rolled a 211 for the top honors in the youth single game division, Fry's closest competitor was Jody Wheeler who rolled a 192.

Wednesday Juniors' Stan Sorenson had the high series mark with a 487. Diana Jiminez was second in the Wednesday Juniors division with a 464.

The week was a slow one for the Twin Falls bowlers, as many of the participants took it off. Most of the divisions are incomplete due to the lack of bowlers that "completed" last week.

This week's Times-News-Bowling Honor Roll:

MEN'S HIGH GAME		
Bowler	League	Score
Jerry Miller	Scratch Trio	257
John Whaley	Valley	258
John Williams	Valley	258
John McCandless	Valley	255
Terry Clark	Magic Circle	244
Dick Christopherson	Phillytopps	247
Bob Rainwater	Valley	246
Allen Quintance	Valley	242
Jose Benegas	Saturday Nite Mixed	242
Byran Hagan	Magic Majors	239
Steve Harrison	Magic Majors	236

MEN'S HIGH SERIES		
Bowler	League	Score
Terry Clark	Magic Circle	487
Stan Sorenson	Juniors	487
Diana Jiminez	Juniors	464
John Whaley	Valley	417
John Williams	Valley	411
John McCandless	Valley	407
Con Haast	Scratch Trio	400
John Lewis	Industrial	403
Ray Zarr	City Mixed	398
Art Brown	N.V. Church	396
Jerry Miller	Scratch Trio	388
Dave McReeher	Magic Majors	386
Jerry Miller	Scratch Trio	386

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME		
Bowler	League	Score
Norma Jackson	So-Journeys	244
Ann Zarr	City Mixed	234
Shirley Long	Ladies Classic	234
Bianche Bentley	Stirling Jewelry	229
Beverly Dutton	Elite	224
Anna Hise	Meaday Leagues	224
Sandi Schlad	Magic City	223
Toni Giltner	So-Journeys	222
Thelma Lee	Elika Wives	222
Bonnie Bruning	Sunset	222
Conni Hruska	Meaday Leagues	222
Helen Olsen	Ladies Tea	212
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Dee Hoover	Magic Piu Getters	201

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES		
Bowler	League	Score
Toni Giltner	So-Journeys	688

Terry Clark, Magic Circle	236	Shirley Long, Ladies Classic	601	Ted Baughman, Magic Seniors	233	Jody Wheeler, Wednesday Juniors	182
Jim Hill, Valley	234	Kathy Sherman, Ladies Valley	592	Ernest Ragland, M.V. Seniors	224	Stan Sorenson, Wednesday Juniors	179
Al Hoover, Magic Piu Getters	234	Bonnie Bruning, Sunset	590	John McGinnis, Magic Seniors	211	Shannon Bates, Wednesday Juniors	174
Jim Purvis, Industrial	229	Donita Ford, Early Birds	573	Larry Martin, Magic Seniors	210	Diana Jiminez, Wednesday Juniors	171
Maurice Fuller, Phillytopps	234	Thelma Lee, Elika Wives	572	John Stevens, M.V. Seniors	203	Todd Shaffer, Saturday Banquet	168
Art Brown, M.V. Church	229	Linda Mills, M.V.	567	Ernest Ragland, M.V. Seniors	202	Robby Ford, Wednesday Juniors	153
Terry Clark, Magic Circle	233	Sandi Schlad, Magic City	562	Merle Miller, M.V. Seniors	193	Derek Green, Wednesday Juniors	153
Deli Jenkins, Valley	228	Helen Olsen, Ladies Tea	553	Myrtle Surplus, M.V. Seniors	189	Rhonda Jones, Wednesday Juniors	151
Rich Birrell, Valley	228	Jane Borhn, Magic City	554	Lois Galtley, M.V. Seniors	182		
		Bessie Moore, Magic City	554	Annabelle Vickers, M.V. Seniors	179		
		Debbie Depper, Ladies Valley	553	Margaret Magnuson, M.V. Seniors	178		

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME		
Bowler	League	Score
Terry Clark	Magic Circle	464
Allen Quintance	Valley	448
Byran Hagan	Magic Majors	445
Paul Miller	Scratch Trio	429
John McCandless	Valley	429
Deli Jenkins	Valley	427
Paula McLennan	Scratch Trio	426
Glenn Beasle	Magic Majors	418
John Whaley	Valley	417
Paul Miller	Scratch Trio	414
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## Mavs attempt to sway Sampson from school

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — The president of the NBA's Dallas Mavericks made a subdued sales pitch to 7-foot-4 Virginia sophomore Ralph Sampson Tuesday.

Donald J. Carter, a member of the Mavericks' executive committee, had lunch with Sampson and his coach, Terry Holland, and then met behind closed doors for more than two hours as the first of two NBA teams attempted to sway Sampson, United Press International's college player of the year.

No money offer was made, a Mavericks spokesman said.

In recent weeks, it has been reported both the Mavericks and the Detroit Pistons were prepared to go as high as \$1-million a year to get Sampson to turn professional.

His (Carter's) response is that he was not going to mention any money figures at all to Ralph," Mavericks' publicity director Allen Stone said in a telephone interview from Dallas. "It's not at all like what happened last year."

The Boston Celtics attempted to get Sampson to leave after his freshman year and Celtic General Manager Red Auerbach's well-publicized approach to Sampson failed.

"He (Carter) was merely going to say, 'Ralph, you've heard all the figures talked about, you have to understand that they are ball park figures. The money is there, but I'm not going to bribe him out,'" Stone said.

Stone explained that Carter is of the old school.

"He's frankly going to tell Ralph as a parent and father that he can't come out of school early, but as an owner of an NBA team, he can tell Ralph that, if he thinks it is the thing to do, the Dallas Mavericks know what it would take to get him signed."

The Pistons and Mavericks finished the NBA season with the league's

worst records, which gives one of them the No. 1 choice in the June 8th college draft. A coin toss April 30 will decide which one chooses first.

However, the filing deadline for hardship status is midnight April 25. If Sampson decides to join the draft list, he is almost assured of being drafted first, but he would not know if Dallas or Detroit would have that honor.

Detroit is expected to talk with Sampson later this week, said Doug Elgin, Virginia sports information director.

Carter, president of Home Interiors and Gifts, a nationwide home products firm, flew into Charlottesville armed with a specially made videotape featuring Mavs Coach Dick Motta and former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach.

On the tape, Motta told Sampson how he would fit into his coaching plan and Staubach spoke of the amenities of living in Dallas, said Stone.

The Mavericks are the NBA's newest team and have 10 first-round draft picks over the next five years; two each in 1981, 1983 and 1984; one in 1982; and three in 1985.

Sampson is "being totally independent" in making his decision, said Elgin. "Nobody is really advising him in any type of capacity."

"If Ralph gets the kind of package that he has to take, Terry's going to say, 'Hey, you've got to take that kind of money and security.' But Terry believes he has to come back for another year to build up his bulk and strength," said Elgin.

"My gut feeling all along is that Ralph will decide to come back to Virginia, but lately when they started talking about \$1 million a year or whatever it takes, you've got to wonder what types of pressure he's being subjected to from family," said Elgin.

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# Horoscope

**Pisceans should clean up surroundings now, talk with associates**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** It is important today and tonight that you don't neglect routine matters. Also, concentrate on 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 in travel.  
**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 neglect business matters.

**MOON CHILDREN (Jan. 22 to July 21)** Go over any reports carefully and be sure they are correct. Be more cooperative with others.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** New ideas you have can be made more practical if you analyze them accurately. The evening is best spent at home.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)** Study your appearance and know where to make the right improvements. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22)** Make changes in your surroundings and gain added comfort. Be more thoughtful of family members. Use care in motion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Long talks with friends bring about improved arrangements for the future. Diplomacy is important at this time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make sure you keep the promises you have made and handle all duties. Take time for entertainment.

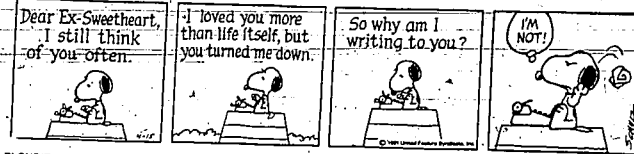
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Your hunches are accurate now so be sure to follow them. Engage in favorite hobby. Be more encouraging to others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Know what your responsibilities are and how best to handle them. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

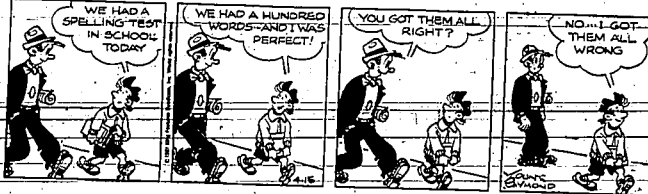
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Good day to confer with associates and clear up any possible misunderstanding. Improve your surroundings.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will possess much ability and will have the stamina to work long hours on a project which will lead to success. One who will rise by the ethical standards in life. Ideal family life in this chart.

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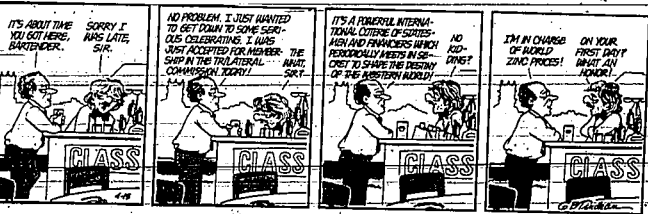
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# What's what?

**Socialite's bequests offer own commentary**

Item No. 583B in our Low and War man's files is a report on the bequests to his former wives of the socialite yachtman Fuller E. Callaway, Jr. It stands as a commentary on the chances for happiness in multiple marriage. He left \$100,000 to his first wife, \$10,000 to his second, and \$1 to his third.

The beer in England is about the same as American beer in alcohol content. But in two ways it's different. It's served at cellar temperature, not chilled. You know that. And it contains far less carbon dioxide. Belchless beer. Remarkable.

Statistics kept by insurance companies seem to indicate that blue-eyed people tend to live longer than brown-eyed people, but nothing in those records to suggest the why of it.

POOR PIERRE!

Did you read about that Frenchman Pierre Pompidou? He was arrested—somebody back there kept all over Paris complained to police that somebody was drilling holes in their walls—in 1975 alone, 87 such holes, specifically. As it obvious, the culprit was undertaking this carpentry to experience the exhilaration of watching a loving couple. Poor Pierre! In his last hotel, he got through the lobby at right with his brace and bit. But on his knees in his room of registry, with palpating heart, he pressed too hard; and the steel broke through with a snap. The woman in the next room was leaning against the wall. It got her right in the backside.

FOREIGN LEGION

Q. Does the French Foreign Legion still serve as a sort of sanctuary for criminals?

A. Not anymore, knowingly. The Legion now turns down three out of four men who try to enlist in fact.

Q. Didn't the actress Vivian Leigh will her eyes to an eyebank?

A. That she did. But they weren't accepted. Because she'd once had tuberculosis. This is probably understandable in the medical.

Q. Could William Shakespeare's wife write, too?

A. Not even her name.

Q. What's the union scale for film extras now?

A. \$73.50 a day.

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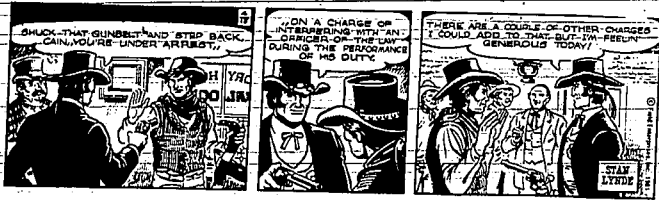
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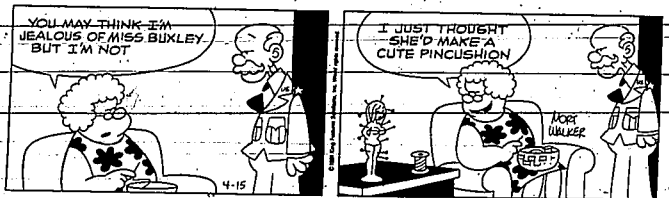
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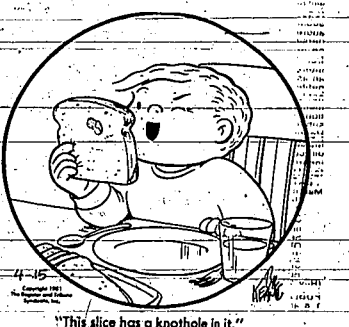
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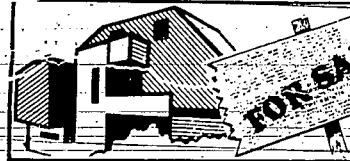
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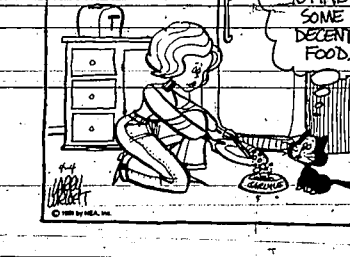




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by Larry Wright

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