



Equipment already delivered, such as these incinerator shells, may be returned if steam generation plan is abandoned.

Would turn garbage to power

Is steam plant idea dead?

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—Cassia County officials are expected to decide Monday whether to abandon a proposed steam-producing garbage disposal plant.

The Cassia County Commissioners agreed to decide the fate of the two-year-old, \$1.4 million proposed plant after a 1 1/2-hour, closed-door meeting Tuesday morning to review financial problems that have cropped up in recent weeks.

Speaking for the commission, Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus cited two reasons why the project appears dead. First, production cost proposals were higher than originally expected; second, the sale of the garbage incinerator by product of steam to the J.R. Simplot Co. was \$30,000 short of that needed to insure financial support from the Idaho First National Bank.

Plans for the plant, which is proposed for a site behind the Simplot potato processing plant in Heyburn, across the Snake River in Minidoka County, have been on the drawing board for more than two years. Until recently, officials had felt assured of the plan's success.

"The plan was perfect, but the timing was bad," Barrus said. "Every time the figures changed, they changed against us."

Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst had favored the plant and his city had agreed to pay Cassia County for use of the plant. "I think that kind of facility is the way to go," said Hurst. "It certainly is better than a landfill."

Already at the Heyburn building site is some heavy equipment delivered by Wildlife Corp., the plant designers, for which the county has paid \$100,000. If the commission cancels construction, the county must return equipment and request a refund if the commissioners cancel construction plans.

Barrus told *The Times-News* he anticipates no problems in recovering the investment since it was made contingent upon successful financing of the plant.

Barrus said next Monday's commission vote is almost certain to be negative.

"We have all spent countless hours on this project," he said. "Everyone has tried to make the project work, but it just doesn't look feasible at this time."

The county also faces the dilemma of what to do with a shrinking landfill that soon must be replaced. Barrus said the present landfill site may last three more years.

The idea of building a steam-operated disposal plant sometime in the future has not been ruled out. But, Commission Chairman Weldon Beck said, "The county will probably try to raise \$1.4 million if they try to build the same plant at a later date."



Pollution control equipment lies idle.

"The plan was perfect, but the timing was bad. Every time the figures changed, they changed against us." —Cassia Prosecutor Al Barrus

Board expels students who learn at home

TWIN FALLS—Two children, being educated in their home, were expelled from the Twin Falls School system Tuesday night.

Members of the Twin Falls School Board voted unanimously following a hearing in executive session, to expell the 5-year-old daughter and 12-year-old son of Ruby Doly of Twin Falls from the local school system. Superintendent James Savin said following the meeting the board regretted having to take the action. He said it was the first such case here to his knowledge.

"It was a most unpleasant session," he said, adding the board is carrying out state law in the matter.

He said Robert Todd, attendance officer for the district, will file a petition with Magistrate Court in Twin Falls county this morning naming the two juveniles as habitual truants. From there, he said, it will be up to the courts to decide what will be done.

Mrs. Doly said she has no plans for sending her children back into public schools.

"The board is passing the matter on to the court, I am confident the courts will bring in experts who will agree my children are being properly and adequately educated and that I am within my rights in teaching them at home," Doly said after the meeting.

"The Constitution gives me the right to teach my own children. They are taking away my constitutional rights," she said.

Doly, who came to Idaho this year, earlier asked the board to allow her to continue teaching her children at home until the end of this school year. She said she had been doing so in California before coming here. The request was denied at a board hearing her children in school Feb. 12 and she appealed the decision. The board denied the appeal and said the children out again in March.

When they filed the appeal, she said, the system in February, she said, they were tested.

"I have the test results to show they are getting a good education, are psychologically equal to the other students," she said.

Superintendent Savin said following the meeting the law gives the board the right to decide if the students are getting equal quality education at home. Equal specific criteria were set, Mrs. Doly was given an opportunity in the closed hearing to prove her home education was meeting these standards, he explained, adding the board felt she was not meeting the requirements.

Victoria, Butte, another parent who faces a hearing involving her 15-year-old daughter who is being taught at home also attended the closed hearing Tuesday night.

Protest salary offer

Jerome instructors set 1-day walkout

JEROME—Jerome teachers announced late Tuesday they would stage a one-day walkout today to show discontent with the school board's salary offers.

Schoolboard Alvin Chojnacky seemed surprised after being informed of the teachers' decision, but said he had no comment to make before talking with other board members.

Chojnacky said efforts are being made to call in substitute teachers and buses will run on schedule today.

Professional negotiators for the Jerome Board Tuesday offered teachers a 4 percent increase in base salary. Spokesman Bob Gould said, with increments and fringe benefit increases the offer would add more than 7 percent to the average teacher's income.

The offer came during the fourth meeting between the two sides to discuss the salaries, leave policies and fringe benefits.

A board member at the bargaining session said the offer would require taking \$130,000 from the year-end cash reserve in addition to money allocated by the state legislator.

Teachers spokesman Craig Almsworth said after a one-hour caucus attended by more than two-thirds of the districts' 120 teachers, that teachers believe the board is "not taking us seriously. We want to show people we are together on this."

Almsworth noted it has been a year and a half since the two sides first sat down to begin the negotiating process. The two sides agreed on bargaining procedures earlier this year.

Good Potato processors slash acres under contract

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho potato processors have moved to slash the number of acres placed under potato contracts this year.

Monday, the J.R. Simplot Co. told officials from Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. the company only intends to contract half as many acres as last year.

Executive Director Wayne Anderson said the state's largest potato processor, Ore-Ida Foods Inc., which has a processing facility in Burley, intends to cut contract acres 25 percent.

Anderson said, Idaho Frozen Foods, which has a plant in Twin Falls, intends to cut by 10 percent, he said.

Idaho Frozen Foods General Manager Lee Odensaid confirmed the plan to 10 percent. Spokesmen for Simplot and Ore-Ida confirmed an intent to cut contract acreage, but would not reveal the extent of the reduction or the number of acres that will be put under contract.

The three spokesmen said contracting plans can change as conditions in the potato market change.

Anderson said he thinks processors are giving growers a signal to plant fewer potatoes. If growers change their plans and plant fewer potatoes, the processors would go back to the fields and offer more contracts, he said.

This year's potato contracts call for prices of more than \$4 per hundredweight for the average grower, about 20 percent above last year. About half of the Idaho potato crop, and perhaps as much as 75 percent of the Magic Valley crop, is normally sold through contracts.

"I think the processor is feeling there will be quite an overplanting this year," said PGI President Al Johnson.

After PGI negotiated contracts, the processors began contacting growers to find out how many acres they wish to contract. When that tally was complete, Anderson took a second look at their plans, Johnson and Anderson said.

If growers go ahead with their

plans, processors will be able to buy potatoes on the open market for less than the contract price, Anderson said.

The \$4 per hundredweight price in this year's contract compares well with the current open market potato price of about \$3 per hundredweight. But growers produced a small crop in 1980, thus the high price.

However, only three years ago growers produced a record crop and were forced to sell much at a price ranging between \$1 and \$2 per hundredweight.

Disparity in district populations cited

Latest census data shows need for reapportionment

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE—Some Idaho legislators represent as many as 44,000 residents, while others, as few as 17,000, according to figures released Tuesday.

But after a special legislative session devoted to reapportionment later this year, representation will become roughly equal once again.

Figures are being compiled from the 1980 U.S. Census by staff of the Legislative Council and will be used by legislators in redrawing legislative and congressional districts for the next 10 years.

A breakdown of the state's population by election precinct was completed Tuesday for 39 of Idaho's 44 counties, including all of south central Idaho.

The major county not completed by Tuesday was Ada County, which contains 19 percent of the state's population. Other counties which are to be completed in the next few weeks are Benewah, Blaine, Fremont and Madison.

"These are the basic building blocks used to form districts. If we don't use whole counties," Legislative

Council Director Myran Schlehtesaid.

As examples, districts 24 and 25 divide Twin Falls County in half, while District 26 contains all of Cassia County and part of Minidoka County.

"We assume we will try for a mathematically equal number of people in each district," Schlehtesaid.

The last reapportionment, done in 1971, gave each of the state's 35 legislative districts 20,370 people. Since then Idaho's population has grown 32 percent, from 713,015 to 943,935.

If there are still 35 districts, each should contain about 26,955 people. Schlehtes said he has received no indication yet that legislators want to change the number of districts.

According to calculations by *The Times-News*, the smallest legislative district known is District 34 in Pocatello, which contains 17,890 residents. The largest is District 2 in Kootenai County, containing 44,793.

Those two districts' boundaries will have to change to reach the 26,959 figure.

"Once you start moving a line anywhere, you've affected a good many lines across the state," Schlehtesaid.

The date of the special session of the Legislature must be called by Gov. John Evans. Evans has announced the

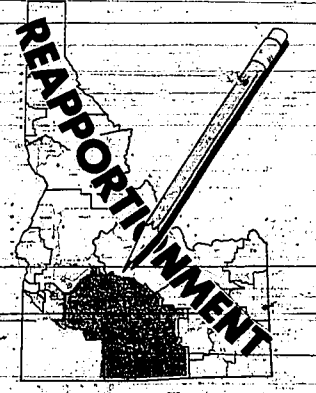
date in early May.

The Legislature has reapportioned for 1980. The same basic procedure is followed, legislators will have similar amounts to regional caucuses," Schlehtes said, "Legislators from each region will try and draw up a plan. It works out pretty well."

Precinct populations for the nine counties of south central Idaho that make up legislative districts 21 through 26 have been completed.

The number of residents in those districts by county are as follows:

- District 21: Blaine, 9,841; Minidoka, 15,855; Lincoln, 979; Total, 26,675.
- District 22: Camas, 818; Gooding, 1,554; Elmore, 21,667; Total, 23,933 (excludes part of Twin Falls County precinct listed below).
- District 23: Jerome, 14,840; Gooding, 10,320; Lincoln, 2,457; Total, 27,617.
- District 24: Twin Falls, 27,626 (includes part of one precinct now in District 22).
- District 25: Twin Falls, 35,299.
- District 26: Cassia, 19,427; Minidoka, 3,863; Total, 23,290.



The Times-News

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She shared her gift

The headline read: Teala Bellini: She helped fill Twin Falls with music.

Mrs. Bellini, who passed away at age 82 last Friday, might have approved of that description of her.

Her many friends, acquaintances and students certainly would.

"Her death means the passing of an era," one who knew her told us. An examination of the contributions of Teala Bellini and the effect she had on people who loved music is testament to that statement.

Mrs. Bellini taught piano for 67 years here and in southern California. Mothers who sent their children to her to learn to play the piano talk in glowing terms of how she inspired her students, of the impact she had on their lives.

But this is more than just the story of a successful piano teacher. Mrs. Bellini was one of those citizens who travel the second mile for their communities. She performed a dozen concerts in the Magic Valley to raise funds for community projects. We could fill this column with a list of her numerous other affiliations, honors and world-renowned distinctions.

But we think those who will remember her best are those who had the opportunity to know her, to learn from her, to listen to her music. It is one thing to possess a great talent, quite another to share it with your fellow man.

Twin Falls and all of Idaho is poorer today with the passing of Teala Bellini, but so much richer in having been a part of her life.

They deserve applause

When a community is improved by business leaders investing in its future, a pat on the back is due.

Such is the case with Berg Insurance, Inc., which will celebrate the opening of its new facility in downtown Twin Falls on Friday, April 24.

The new structure, at 303 Shoshone St. N., adds a great deal of prestige to the downtown area. It is an example of what can be done architecturally to not only enhance the image of the business, but that of the community as well.

Despite this topsy-turvy economy, Berg Insurance made and followed through on a commitment to Twin Falls. That effort deserves applause.

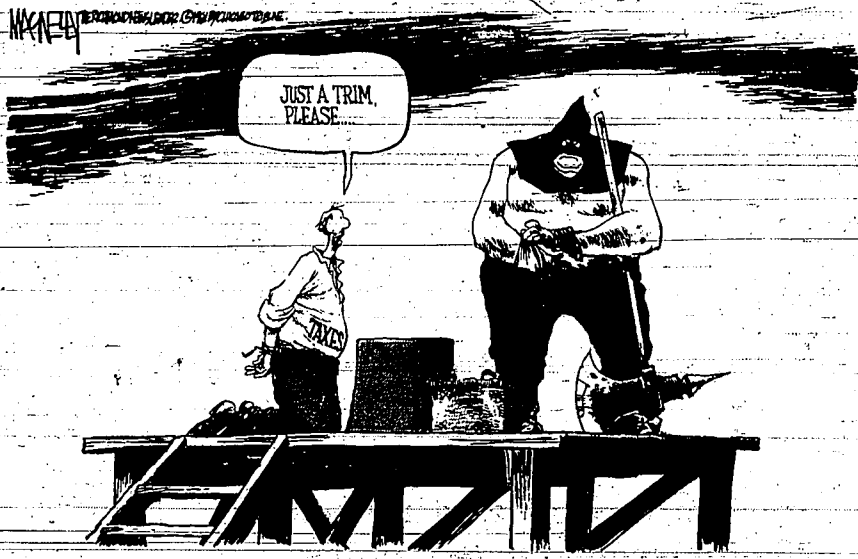
Opportunity is at hand

The YFCA in Twin Falls is not dead.

Although it has been slow to develop, there is a stirring in the community to take another shot at a fund drive to save the Y building and thus preserve many of its programs.

Raising the funds will not be easy, but it has begun. To facilitate the drive and to really get it moving, initial organizers are meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the YFCA building.

If you really care about the YFCA and truly believe it is worth saving, attend tonight's meeting or volunteer your efforts for the fund drive. Remember, this could be it — the last chance, but the best chance.



Letters

Members explain education stand

Editor, Times-News:

We are writing this letter in regard to the article about the Jim Bull and Ruby Doly children who are being educated by their parents at home.

The article mentions that both families are members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We are also members of the same church. We are members of the Eden Adventist Church. "Bulls and Dols" are members elsewhere.

We are not personally acquainted with these people. We do know who they are.

The reason for writing this is to explain in brief the Seventh-day Adventist stand on the education of children.

Seventh-day Adventists are in a way opposed to the public school system. Many of their children are educated in public school.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has one of the largest education systems in the world from the first grade through the University. Well-known throughout the world is Loma Linda University in southern California.

Seventh-day Adventist schools are operated in all states and several countries and are recognized by state and local governments as acceptable and they meet all requirements for diploma and graduation.

Also, their students have been tested and in most cases are above the national average.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church educational system has a home-study correspondence course which is acceptable and meets state requirements, which is not the one being used by these families.

When a Seventh-day Adventist family educates their children in a way different than what is outlined above, they are doing so on their own, and do not represent the feelings of the church as a whole. The members of this church are God-fearing people and are concerned about and enjoy life in the way other people do.

As citizens of a free country, it is

our obligation to educate our children according to the laws of the land.

DONALD L. ROBINSON
Eden

Resents remarks

Editor, Times-News:

As a teacher, I highly resent the remarks of Mrs. Victoria Bull in the Thursday newspaper. She indicates parents should be able to sue the schools for what has happened to their kids.

May I remind Mrs. Bull that we can only work with the material the parents send us. If parents have not trained their children and instilled right principles in them before they get to school, they cannot blame the schools for the disappointing results of their lives. I wish she could see the dedication, the educational achievements, the hours of extra effort expended by teachers exploring all possible avenues of learning, trying to meet each individual student's needs and giving the help where it is most needed. I challenge her interpretation of what is "adequate" as far as school requirements are concerned. I am proud of the integrity and intelligence of most of our teachers, and certainly they are not teaching for the pay!

I also resent the Bull and Doly women stating the fact that they are Seventh-day Adventists. They are not now and never have been members of the Twin Falls Adventist Church. The Adventists provide fully state-accredited church schools for their young people with fully-certified teachers who are dedicated Christians. It is obvious Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Doly don't believe in them either. My own children have received excellent educations in this church school.

However, if parents such as these feel their children could not survive in the public school system, perhaps they should be allowed to teach them at home. It is certain that our schools don't need these kinds of parents. Better still, perhaps they can move to Washington this week.

LATANE HUGHES
Buhl

Another proposal for Rep. Stivers

Editor, Times-News:

Having read the article regarding Rep. Stivers' proposal for adding efficiency and savings relative to administrative costs in the seven school districts throughout the county, I offer these reflections.

My first thought is that it is a political statement made by a politician and should be taken as such. I am constantly amazed at those individuals who, in their infinite ivory tower wisdom, provide paper solutions for extremely complex problems. Those solutions I salute with a great big Arctic Bunker raspberry. While not being aware of the details of his proposal, I am very doubtful that any savings would accrue. Rather, it would most likely increase costs and surely would create yet another bureaucracy. In his position, he most assuredly is well aware of the nightmare created by big government bureaucracy.

He may want to give consideration to yet another proposal, one that would provide a considerable savings to Idaho taxpayers. The proposal is for the consolidation of the legislative districts within Twin Falls County and the neighboring six counties. One person would represent the seven counties for at least a 90 percent savings in salaries. After all, financial decisions involving millions of dollars should be no more difficult than those dealing with thousands. All that is needed is paper and pencil. The needs of the local population could be administered at the grass-roots level by local precinct committee persons who work without salary. I realize that blood will be shed and that legislators will be upset, but they will just be trying to protect their kingdoms.

Admittedly, the proposal is absurd and offered with tongue in cheek as I'm sure was the case in his proposal. Should he truly be concerned about dollar savings and nothing else, I offer him the ball to carry on my proposal. I

certainly hope he is very adept at broken field running as I do not envisage too many people running interference for him.

RICHARD SMITH
Superintendent of Schools
Hansen

For better radio

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to say a word about our radio stations.

There are many in our area but there is very little variety in their everyday programming.

It's the time, news, weather and nothing but country music. Christian Radio of Magic Valley is offering far more. A variety of music for everyone besides time, news and weather as well as family programs and something for the homemaker.

I would think there would be enough Christians in the vast area it intends to cover that could give \$10 a month to get it on the air soon.

Wake up, folks, let's do something soon to get this station going.

MINA THOE
Hagerman

Sin still around

Editor, Times-News:

The Pulitzer Prize scandal is proof again that sin is still around, no institution or person is exempt from the curse of our faulty nature.

It's the same old story — we're all crooked.

Thank God he has provided the way for us to overcome: JESUS CHRIST.

KYLE HARSHBARGER
Twin Falls

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



Mike Gregory

Gregory's theory on black killings a sickening story

Chicago Sun-Times

Thousands of black people have recently been exposed to a new theory about the Atlanta murders.

The theory has been printed by small papers in black communities and has been mimeographed and stuffed in thousands of mailboxes.

It's also making the rounds by word-of-mouth because I've had several people call and ask me if I know whether it's true.

The theory originates with Dick Gregory, the former comedian who now writes occasional books and lectures at colleges.

It was during a recent talk in Los Angeles that Gregory unveiled his theory. It goes this way:

"An amazing cure for cancer has been discovered. It cures even the most severe cases. However, it is fantastically expensive to produce and it requires a very special substance: the blood of black youths.

As Gregory tells it, the key to the

cure is that black people have something called sickle cells in their blood, and the sickle cells are what make the anti-cancer serum effective.

He says nature provided black people with the sickle cells because they ward off malaria. Thus, blacks survived in Africa.

Now Gregory's plot thickens. "The federal government wants to produce this miraculous serum. (Gregory didn't say who would be cured of cancer, but the implication is that rich, important white people would benefit.)

But to make the serum it needs the blood of black youths. So the government decided to kidnap black youths and take their blood."

And that, he says, is what has been happening to the Atlanta youths. They have been snatched by the federal government and their blood drained.

Why Atlanta, and not Chicago or Detroit or New York or other cities with large black populations?

Gregory has an answer: The federal government's Center for Disease Control is in Atlanta.

But what about the remains of all those murdered youths who have been found? Gregory has an answer for that, too. He says these bodies are not really the bodies of the missing, murdered black youths.

"They are bodies of people who died in the mass suicide-murder at Jonestown. The government has had them snatched so it could substitute them for the bodies of the missing black youths.

So that, in a nutshell, is how it has happened, says Gregory. Uncle Sam is no longer Uncle Sam. He is Uncle Dracula.

I don't know how many people believe Gregory, but I'm sure many do. Americans, black and white, love hidden conspiracy theories: "Did you know that President Reagan wasn't shot. The bullets missed him, see, but the scare gave him a heart attack,

and that's why he was rushed to the hospital. The White House is covering up the heart attack by claiming there was a bullet wound. I've heard that one a dozen times in the last week."

People have sent me copies of Gregory's theory with notes saying things like: "Why is this being covered up?" and "Why hasn't this been printed in your newspaper?" They obviously buy it!

It's sad that people swallow something this bizarre. It's personally sad to me that this theory should come from someone like Dick Gregory.

I've known Gregory for a long time. I used to be friends. I met him more than 20 years ago when I was a night-shift reporter and heard about a young black man who worked in a car wash while trying to make it as a standup comedian, which was unusual then.

We had a liver and onions breakfast one Saturday and he whipped off some of the funniest, socially penetrating

satirical lines I'd ever heard. I went back and wrote a feature story about his brilliant wit.

Within a couple of years, he was one of the most popular comedians — social satirist would be a better description — in the country.

Then something happened. It became a civil rights activist, fit became a fine, but he also drifted into his own strange world. And that's where he is now — sending out strange messages about the government stealing blood in Atlanta.

I'm always hearing crackpot theories or almost any subject you can think of. But they usually come from the kind of people who carry shopping bags filled with old newspapers and talk wildly to themselves on the street.

The problem with Gregory is that he was once famous, and many people still take him seriously. He is invited by colleges to lecture and his words are printed in black newspapers.

So he will be believed. Just as other widely known blacks have been believed. And it's only a short jump from their theories to Gregory's.

Jesse Jackson, for example. It wasn't long ago that he and others from Operation PUSH were stalling badly that there was some kind of white, racist conspiracy behind the Atlanta murders. And that Atlanta might be only part of a nationwide plot to murder blacks.

Jackson has not explained how the white, racist conspirators persuaded the black mayor of Atlanta and the black police chief of Atlanta to go along with the kill-a-black campaign. Jackson seldom explains finer points of his ideas. Babbling comes much easier to him.

So it's little wonder that so many blacks have tried to turn the Atlanta deaths into a great social issue, trying somehow to connect it to civil rights and racial discrimination, holding protest marches and prayer vigils, and asking the president to intervene.

Another victim in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — A young black man suffocated before his body was buried in the Chattahoochee River, police officials said Tuesday as the 21st victim of Atlanta's child killings.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said the death of Michael Cameron McIntosh, 23, described as mentally "slow," was being listed as the latest in the 21-month-long string of murders of young blacks because it fit the pattern of more than half of them.

"After consultation with Fulton County Chief of Police Clinton Chaffin, the case of Michael McIntosh is being assigned for investigation to the Atlanta Metropolitan Task Force on Missing and Murdered Children," Brown announced.

Thus the killings appeared to be developing a new trend with young adults — the victims rather than children. The two victims before McIntosh were both retarded 21-year-olds. The oldest previous victim was 16.

In addition to the 25 who have been found dead, another young black, 19-year-old Darron Glass, is listed as having been missing since September.

Officials also announced the McIntosh autopsy results Tuesday. "We are going to classify this as a homicide due to some sort of suffocation," assistant Fulton County



MICHAEL MCINTOSH
... fits killings profile

Medical Examiner Dr. John Feegel said after examining McIntosh's body, the same riddle has been handed down in 13 other cases.

Feegel said he believed McIntosh's death was sexually motivated and would recommend the case be turned over to a special task force established to investigate the baffling string of crimes.

"We have found no evidence of

sexual mutilation," Feegel said. "The victim was sexually related murder. I think that probably has been the theory all along."

He said his assumption was based on the fact McIntosh was found stripped of his clothing. Five other victims have been found clad only in their underwear.

McIntosh's bloated corpse was the second to be recovered from a river in as many days. In all, the bodies of seven young blacks have been found in or near rivers since the baffling string of slayings and disappearances began.

Officials said McIntosh was not retarded, but characterized him as "slow."

He was also child-like in stature, standing only 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and weighing about 100 pounds.

Police said McIntosh was never reported missing and had a long police record, including charges of armed robbery, drunkenness, theft, criminal trespass and a drug court. He was last seen alive by his family three weeks ago.

Assistant Fulton County Police Chief, Louis Graham noted McIntosh dropped from sight about the same time as Timothy Hill, 13, who vanished March 30, and mentally retarded Eddie Linder, "Bubba" Duncan, 21, who disappeared the next day. McIntosh's body was found in the same general area where the other two were found.

Agnew graft outlined

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew shared in kickbacks of between 3 and 5 percent on state road contracts while he was governor, a judge said Tuesday in a taxpayer suit testified Tuesday.

Jerome Wolff, the former state Roads Commission chairman, said Agnew refused to give him a share of the alleged payoffs, forcing another contractor to split his 50 percent share evenly with Wolff.

The civil suit, filed by three Maryland taxpayers with the state itself recently joining the plaintiffs, seeks repayment of the nearly \$200,000 Agnew allegedly received.

Agnew, 62, was excused from testifying in the case. In her opening statement Tuesday, assistant attorney general Diana Motz said his absence from the courtroom "acts as little more than a formal confession of guilt."

Wolff told the court contractor J.H. Hammerman approached him about a kickback scheme in 1967 when Agnew was governor.

Wolff, who will be excused from charges at the end of the case in exchange for his testimony, said his job was to name the engineers involved in state road projects, and Hammerman would approach them for payoffs. All firms had to kick back between 3 percent and 5 percent of the contract, except for one of the larger firms which paid only 1 percent, he said.

"I think I surprised them by saying I wanted a piece of the action," Wolff said. "The governor (Agnew) said he didn't think I should get anything. But Hammerman split his 50 percent share in half."

Agnew, who resigned as vice president in 1973 following his plea of no contest in a tax evasion case, owes Maryland taxpayers a total of \$298,110: the attorney general's office

The case was originally filed by three law students at Georgetown University Law School in Washington as part of a legal activism class. The state received permission to join the case as a plaintiff last November.

To our valued customers

Of the 152 items in today's circular, the following 1 items did not arrive:

6" x 8" GRAY SHELF BRACKETS

27¢

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

1139 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho

Prosecutors open graft, fraud trial of Tennessee's former governor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee liquor stores had to give "the man" 20 percent of their profits to get their licenses, federal prosecutors said Tuesday, and "the man" was Gov. Ray Blanton.

Bob Lynch Jr., a slender, boyish-looking assistant U.S. Attorney, stood at a podium facing the jury of six men and six women, and dispassionately girdled for two hours the government's corruption case against Blanton and two former aides.

"What this case is about is the defendants used the power of their office for their own selfish purpose at

the expense of the citizens of Tennessee," the dark-haired Lynch said. "The corruption involved bribery, extortion, fraud and reaches the highest office of the state of Tennessee — the governor's office."

Lynch delivered the government's opening statement after Federal Judge John Peck rejected defense motions to declare a mistrial, move the trial out of Nashville, and try co-defendants Clyde Edd Hood and James Allen separately from Blanton, whose four-year term was rocked by scandal and ended with his ouster.

Lynch said the government's witnesses will include six unindicted co-conspirators who have agreed to testify in exchange for immunity or reduced sentences.

The chief government witness, Donelson liquor store owner Jack Ham, will testify how liquor stores were opened with Blanton's influence in exchange for 20 percent of the profits going to "the man," Lynch said.

"Jack Ham will testify 'the man' was Gov. Ray Blanton," Lynch added.

'Grandfatherly' man held for child rapes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A 57-year-old man described by a neighbor as having a "grandfather image," was held for trial Tuesday on charges of sexually molesting seven young girls.

The girls, aged 7 to 12, testified at a preliminary hearing that Harry Holnville, of the working-class Frankford section of Philadelphia, either molested or raped them in a trailer, in some cases 100 times.

Holnville, who remained hunched over and motionless during the proceedings, is charged with four counts of rape and statutory rape, seven counts of attempted rape and statutory rape, seven counts of involuntary

deviant sexual intercourse and related charges.

"When we heard (about the charges) we were totally, absolutely shocked," said Hal West, president of the Southwest Frankford Neighborhood Alliance Inc., who lives across the street from Holnville.

"Harry was an easy-going guy. He would help anyone," West said. "He had a grandfather image with the children. He was respected by all the children."

During the hearing, the girls testified that Holnville partially undressed them and either raped or attempted to rape them. Some testified that Holnville's attacks continued over three years.

Assistant District Attorney Jeffrey Kolansky said Holnville had made a statement to police in which he "admits everything."

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People

Maureen Reagan to wed Friday

By United Press International

WEDDING BELLS

The president's 40-year-old daughter and her 28-year-old law clerk fiance, Dennis Bevel, got their marriage license in Santa Monica, Calif., Monday and plan to be married Friday. The White House has said President Reagan will not be able to attend, but the gossips say he just might make the scene. His daughter, Maureen, a former actress, currently works as a Los Angeles radio talk show host.

COLONIAL VISIT

Former President Richard M. Nixon, his wife, Pat, and daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower are down in Virginia visiting Colonial Williamsburg on a vacation trip. The Nixon visit will make a nice warmup for Williamsburg, on May 2 the restored Colonial village will greet

another visitor to the former English colony — Prince Charles of Great Britain, who is scheduled to appear at the College of William & Mary on May 2.

NUTTY CASE

Emma Harris thinks there's something nutty about a law that gets a woman arrested for eating four coconuts on a city bus. Mrs. Harris was arrested in St. Louis by a pair of undercover police officers for doing just that — the city has an ordinance against eating on its buses. "I've never heard of a four-nut case," said City Judge Daniel Murphy, who says he regularly throws out minor violations of the law. Mrs. Harris's case comes up in June.

HAVE A HAPPY

Queen Elizabeth celebrated her 55th birthday Tuesday at Windsor Castle surrounded by her family — except

for Prince Charles, who's on tour. A royal spokesman at Buckingham Palace wouldn't say whether the queen's prospective daughter-in-law, Lady Diana Spencer, was on hand, saying, "We don't keep track of her schedule. But it's possible she's there." Britain will celebrate the birthday officially on June 13 — when the weather's nicer.

TENNIS, ANYONE?

Not all the swinging will take place on the courts at the Alan King-Caessars Palace pro-celebrity tennis tournament next weekend. Saturday night, on the eve of finals, there will be a champagne-toga party, where tennis stars like Bjorn Borg, Vitas Gerulaitis, Roscoe Tanner and Harold Solomon were invited to rub togas and exchange verbal volleys with amateurs including Sherry Lansing, Neil Simon, Bill Cosby, Dick Van Patten and Eli Wallach. at 1593 2206 a sharks

A thought for today

A thought for the day: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said "Most of the time we think we're sick. It's all in the mind."

Bunny burning protest keys arrest

NILES, Ohio (UPI) — The way Judge Charles Zubyk sees it, the right of religious freedom does not include calling the Easter Bunny a "pagan god" or burning a giant fake rabbit at town square.

Zubyk, a Municipal Court judge, has scheduled an April 29 hearing for three men, including a fundamentalist minister, charged with public burning, disorderly conduct and obstructing official business.

Police said the Rev. Vernon Cayten, 32, Timothy A. Cayten, 20, and Danny A. Chittwood, 62, burned a 5-foot bunny

Sunday after posting signs throughout the city advertising, "Bunny Rabbit to go on trial at 2 p.m."

The three staged the ceremony to demonstrate their belief that most people have forgotten the true meaning of Easter.

Niles police observed the demonstration, which included "Bunny Burning" by Rev. Cayten, Chittwood playing the part of "prosecutor," because of reports there might be trouble with a crowd of about 100 people watching from across the street.

The elder Cayten, pastor of the

Truth Tabernacle Church, broadcast the trial over loudspeakers. People watching "meatballs and dumplings" and poured kerosene over the bunny.

When the lit it, police stepped in because of a local ordinance which forbids open fires.

As officers attempted to arrest Rev. Cayten, they said he "began hollering and running around the burning bunny."

Rev. Cayten pleaded no contest Monday to the open burning charge and Zubyk scheduled a trial on the other charges for April 29. Cayten who works during the day as a truck driver, was not available for comment Tuesday, but his wife Brenda charged authorities with religious persecution.

"We see people burning trash all the time," said Mrs. Cayten. "They were just mad because we were burning their god, the Easter bunny."

'Fishy' story fools anglers

ROSCOMMON, Mich. (UPI) — The Roscommon Herald-News pushed a fish story in its April Fool's Day edition. It took three weeks for weekend fishermen to take the bait.

In a front page story, the 4,000-circulation weekly newspaper said the National Biological Foundation of Tampa, Fla., planned to stock three popular northern Michigan lakes with sharks.

According to the bogus report, 2,000 sharks — including such species as the hammerhead and the fearsome great white of "Jaws" fame — would be stocked in Houghton, Higgins and St. Helen lakes.

It went on to state no one would be permitted to catch or harm the sharks, and that each shark would consume 20 pounds of prime fish, such as walleye, daily.

Giving further credence to the report was a quote from Roscommon County's Commissioner Pat Doherty criticizing federal regulators.

"We complain, but no one will listen," Doherty was quoted as saying.

The report ended with this statement:

"April 1 is a foolish time to tell fishy stories."

And that was the end of it. Almost. Somehow a copy of the story minus the disclaimer paragraph — got circulated in Detroit auto plants, raising the wrath of weekend fishermen.

The Detroit News said it received a call from one fisherman who vowed to "guy" any sharks he snogged while fishing.

"We took people pretty good," said Herald-News Editor Pat Sussex. Sharks, by the way, are a salt water species. Michigan has no salt water lakes.

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Cadillac was for the birds

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Sylvia Wilk recently heard a strange noise coming from under the hood of her Cadillac. "It was more of a cheep than a rattle."

A mother barn swallow seeking shelter had nested under the hood, between the radiator and the battery.

Mrs. Wilk said she doesn't mind the company and apparently the little

birds don't mind an occasional spin around town.

"I don't think it hurts them in the least," she said. "It must give them a chance to sleep—the way I drive."

The mother bird patiently waits, returning to her brood each time Mrs. Wilk and the tiny cheepers arrive back home. The nest was found the night before Easter.

ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS

In our April 22, 1981 "Springtime Bonus Buys" Color-Insert Section, we have inaccurately described the Malathion 50 as Lawn Food. Correct description should read:

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Devil 8:30 Midnight 10:30 **ENDS SUNDAY!**

TWIN GRAND-VU

6 armies battle in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Six different armies fought each other on three separate fronts in Lebanon Tuesday, closing the international airport and leaving at least 32 people dead and 141 wounded in two days of fierce clashes.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan spent the day trying to arrange the 10th cease-fire this month.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin summoned his top military officials to a meeting in Jerusalem and Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori warned Israel might take "vigorous actions" on behalf of its Christian militia allies in south Lebanon.

Zippori's remarks in an interview with the armed forces radio followed the fourth Palestinian rocket attack in 24 hours aimed at the northern Galilee. The attack late Tuesday inflicted no casualties or damage but an earlier rocket barrage wounded an Israeli tractor driver and drew heavy Israeli retaliatory fire.

In Beirut, a triangular war raged along the battered city's control lines between Syrian peacekeeping troops, Christian Phalangist militiamen and Lebanese army regulars.

Although Lebanese army deserter Maj. Saad Haddad was in a hospital in

Israel recuperating from "exhaustion," the Israeli-backed militia he commands pressed on with their war in south Lebanon against Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese Muslims.

Palestinian guerrillas in the rocky, terraced hills of the south returned the fire and Israel said Palestinian Kayhura rockets struck the Western Galilee again, wounding an Israeli civilian.

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Woman grieves over husband killed by rightist death squads

PLO council endorses draft

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The 301-member Palestine National Council has endorsed plans for a military mobilization of Palestinians living outside the Israeli-occupied territories.

The council, which serves as a parliament-in-exile for the Palestine Liberation Organization, also concluded a nine day session in Damascus Monday by re-electing Yasser Arafat as chairman of the PLO's 15-member Executive Committee.

In a final communique, reported by the PLO's information service Wafa on Tuesday, the council asked "all Arab and friendly countries to facilitate the implementation of the Palestinian military mobilization program."

It called on host countries to "allow Palestinians living on their soil to join the (Palestinian) revolution's forces."

The new PLO executive committee, while maintaining its 15-member line-up, gave Arafat's Al Fatah group three seats and re-admitted George Habash's radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine into its ranks.

The PFLP quit the executive committee six years ago in a policy dispute with Arafat's more moderate leadership.

El Salvador rebels announce 'hit list'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A left-wing guerrilla radio said Tuesday a rebel leader was shot to death near the U.S. Embassy and it broadcast a "hit list" with the names of about 50 government military officers.

In the eastern town of Berlin, a Defense Ministry spokesman said five alleged guerrillas were killed in a battle with civilian security forces. Witnesses said the live were shot without having identification papers.

Residents of the town in the shadow of the Tecapa Volcano, 60 miles east of the capital, also said another youth died Monday after he was shot in the leg and arm by a right-wing death squad and paraded around on a horse.

There was no official reaction to a statement by Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who compared the recent mass killing of 24 civilians in a San Salvador slum to the My Lai massacre in the Vietnam and said such acts of violence made it difficult for Americans to support the Salvadoran junta.

But a source close to the armed forces high command said that up to 12 officers linked to the extreme right

Anti-British riots flare in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Anti-British rioting flared anew in Londonderry Tuesday hours after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected demands for political prisoner status from hunger-striking IRA convict Bobby Sands.

"Crime is crime is crime," Mrs. Thatcher told a news conference in Riyadh on the last day of a trip to Saudi Arabia.

Sands, 27, elected to the British Parliament earlier this month from his prison cell, was reported nearly blind and going deaf in the 52nd day of his hunger strike.

"There can be no possible concession on political status," Mrs. Thatcher said in turning down an appeal from three lawmakers from the Irish Republic for urgent talks to discuss the plight of Sands.

The Irish politicians, one of whom urged Sands to end his fast, visited the Irish Republican Army leader Monday at Maze Prison in a meeting he arranged in a bid to put pressure on the British government.

Mrs. Thatcher's tough position and word that Sands' political status deteriorating were met by a seventh straight day of rioting in Londonderry. Army tractors knocked down barricades erected across streets leading into the city's Catholic Bogside district.

Catholic youths hurled firebombs and bottles of acid in running street battles with police and British troops.

Two post office vans were set ablaze and tension was heightened by the funeral scheduled for Wednesday of 10 teen-agers who were run down by an army Land Rover on Easter Sunday.

Police said the number of rioters increased throughout the day until more than 500 people were involved by nightfall.

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Beans and rice

COOKING DRY BEANS

YIELD: A one pound package of dry beans equals 2 cups dry and yields 5 to 6 cups cooked beans.

TO SOAK: Traditional Method: To one pound of dry beans add 6 cups cold water. Let stand overnight (at least 6 to 8 hours). Do not refrigerate. Drain, rinse and cook.

Quick Method: To one pound dry beans add 6 to 8 cups hot water. Heat, let boil 3 minutes, cover and set aside for an hour; drain, rinse and cook.

TO COOK: Add 6 cups hot water, 2 tablespoons shortening or oil and 2 teaspoons salt to soaked beans. Cook beans with lid tilted until tender, approximately 1 hour.

MEXICAN BEAN AND RICE PIZZA (Photo Recipe)

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups grated Monterey Jack cheese, divided
- 8 ounces ground pork sausage
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 3-1/2 cups cooked or canned pinto beans
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped jalapeno peppers or 1/2 cup diced green chilies
- 1/4 cup barbecue sauce
- Chopped tomatoes, green pepper strips and/or jalapeno slices

Combine rice, eggs and 1 cup cheese. Press firmly into a greased 12-inch pizza pan. Bake at 450° for 20 minutes. While crust is baking cook sausage and onions in medium-size skillet until sausage is done and onions are soft but not brown. Stir to crumble meat. Set aside. Drain beans thoroughly. Remove 1/2 cup whole beans and reserve; mash remainder. Add garlic salt, jalapenos and barbecue sauce to mashed beans. Spread evenly over baked rice crust. Cover with sausage mixture. Sprinkle remaining cheese, reserved whole beans, and garnish as desired with chopped tomatoes, green pepper strips and/or jalapeno slices. Bake 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

VEGETABLE-RICE MEDLEY SALAD (Photo Recipe)

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 can (16 ounces) red kidney or black-eye beans, drained
- 1 cup each sliced celery and yellow squash
- 2 green onions, including tops, thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1-1/2 cups dairy sour cream
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 3 to 4 drops Tabasco pepper sauce
- Green pepper strips or rings, optional

Combine rice, beans, celery, squash and onions in mixing bowl. Stir mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, salt, seasoned pepper and pepper sauce together. Add to rice mixture and toss lightly. If desired, garnish with green pepper strips or rings. Makes 4 servings.

FRIJOLE'S CON QUESO (Beans with Cheese)

- 1 can (10 ounces) tomatoes*
- 1 can (4 ounces) diced green chilies
- 8 ounces plasticized process American cheese, cubed (2 cups)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2-2/3 to 3 cups drained cooked beans
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Chop tomatoes. Combine tomatoes (including liquid), green chilies, cheese, salt and garlic powder in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until cheese melts. Add beans and heat thoroughly. Spoon over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

*Or use 1 can (14-1/2 to 16 ounces) tomatoes, drained (save juice for other use).

They taste terrific together since both adapt beautifully to many flavors and offer a subtle contrast in texture that's appealing.

COOKING RICE

YIELD: A one pound package of regular rice equals about 2-1/4 cups dry and yields 7 cups (14 servings) cooked rice; Parboiled rice and brown rice yield 8 to 9 cups (16 to 18 servings) cooked rice per pound. One cup pre-cooked rice (dry form) yields 1 to 2 cups.

TO COOK: Measure rice, water and salt into saucepan, using exact amount; bring to a boil, stir once, cover and cook for 15 minutes (regular rice), 20 to 25 minutes (parboiled rice) or 45 minutes (brown rice). For pre-cooked rice, follow package directions. If some liquid remains at end of cooking time, cook a few minutes longer. Fluff with a fork and serve. Do not rinse before or after cooking.

Note: For drier, fluffier rice, decrease liquid by 2 to 4 tablespoons.

BEANS AND RICE SUPPER SOUP

- 3-1/4 pound (1-3/4 cups) dry great northern or navy beans
- 2 quarts water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 smoked ham hock*
- about 1-1/2 pounds
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup chopped celery or navy beans
- 1/2 cup diced carrot
- 1/2 teaspoon each garlic powder and pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 to 3-1/2 cups cooked rice

Rinse beans. Soak overnight or by the quick-soak method; drain and rinse. Combine beans, water, salt, ham hock, vegetables and seasonings. Bring to boil, cover and simmer about 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until meat is tender. Remove ham hock; cool. Cut ham off bone; dice. Add to soup and heat thoroughly. Ladle soup into bowls and top each serving with 1/2 cup rice. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 6 to 7 servings.

*If using fully cooked ham pieces (or ham bones with bits of meat) reduce water to 1-1/2 quarts and cook 1-1/2 to 2 hours or until beans are tender.

LAMBY BEANS AND RICE

- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 to 3 teaspoons vinegar
- 1-1/2 cups drained cooked small red, pink or pinto beans
- 2 tablespoons each chopped green onion and parsley
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Combine water, rice, seasonings and celery; cover and simmer 20 minutes or until rice is cooked and water is absorbed. Stir in remaining ingredients; heat thoroughly. Serve warm or cold. Makes 4 servings.

RICE AND BEANS IN A SKILLET

- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large tomato, peeled and chopped
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano
- Pepper, if desired
- 1-1/2 cups drained cooked or canned great northern beans
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

In large skillet, saute onion and garlic in oil until onion is tender. Stir in tomato, tomato sauce, parsley, seasonings, beans and rice; mix well. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over mixture. Remove from heat. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Baked ham is useable many ways

By LINDA MOLL
Chicago Sun-Times

For some cooks, the only thing worse than facing a week of leftover turkey after Thanksgiving is facing a week of leftover ham after Easter.

However, take heart — baked ham can be used in many innovative post-holiday ways whether you selected it bone-in, boneless or canned.

Serving wild rice with the ham, as a casserole, soup, stew or main-dish rice salad, makes a glamorous and economical day-after-entree. When time is short, try a skillet dinner.

San Marino wild rice skillet is a colorful combination of a rice mixture, diced ham, tomato, green onions and ripe olives. Avocado adds cool flavor to the dish and garnishes the top.

Although some vegetables are included in the skillet, you may want to prepare a salad with your favorite greens to make sure you have enough in that basic food category.

Give your family a one-day vacation before you tackle leftover desert. Because the skillet entree will take you so little time to prepare, you'll be able to make a fresh dessert. Mixed and baked in one pan, banana mocha cake is a snap to make and cleans up easily.

The cake, flavored with cocoa, coffee and banana puree, is dark and rich. Silky mocha frosting is sweet and creamy and echoes the cocoa and coffee in the cake.

The recipe makes a single-layer, 12-serving cake. If your family doesn't finish it the first day, it can be frozen for as long as a month. Start the cake first so that it can cool before frosting.

SAN MARINO WILD RICE SKILLET
Time: about 35 minutes
Cost: about \$4.40

2 1/2 cups water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 package (6 ounces) mixed long grain and wild rice

2 cups 1/4-inch cubes cooked or canned ham
1 tomato, diced
1/4 cup sliced scallions with tops
1/4 cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 to 8 drops hot pepper sauce

Measure water and butter into 10-inch skillet. Stir in rice and contents of seasoning packet. Bring to a boil, reduce heat. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Pare and dice 1/4 cucumbers; reserve remaining half for garnish. Stir remaining ingredients into cooked rice. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Garnish with remaining avocado, cut into slices. Makes 6 servings.

BANANA MOCHA CAKE
Time: about 1 hour
Cost: about \$2

2 extra-ripe large bananas, peeled
1 1/2 cups dry instant coffee
1 1/4 cups flour
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 teaspoon vanilla

Silky mocha frosting (recipe follows)

Slice banana into blender; whirl until smooth. You should have about 1 cup puree. Stir coffee into puree in an 8- or 9-inch square pan, combine flour, sugar, cornstarch, cocoa, soda and salt. Blend well with a fork. Make a well in center of dry ingredients. Add banana mixture, egg, oil, vinegar and vanilla. Stir into dry mixture with a fork until well-blended. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool completely. Spread with silky mocha frosting. Serves 12.

SILKY MOCHA FROSTING
3 tablespoons butter, softened
1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon dry instant coffee
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine butter, sugar, cocoa and coffee until mixed and milk and vanilla. Beat until smooth.

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Coupon tips

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — If you use coupons and refund offers, extension food specialists Terry Shuffler has suggestions for getting the most value from them:

Try to get double or triple value: Use manufacturer and retailer coupons on the same item and, when possible, get a refund at the same time.

Figure out when it's more economical to use one coupon to buy a number of small sizes of a product instead of one large size — but check your store's redemption rules first to be sure it's permitted.

Use postcards for requesting refund forms — if cents postage saves you instead of 18 cents — unless the refund offer directs otherwise.

Read the fine print in the refund offer: Some clearing houses won't honor multiple requests in one envelope.

Maxim Coffee Freeze Dried 4 oz. 2.69	J & J Diapers Johnson & Johnson Extra Absorbent 3 1/2" x 5" 18 Count. 2.69	Cookies Duncan Hines Sugar or Peanut Butter 15 to 14.5 oz. 1.19	Meat Pies Bonquet Turkey or Chicken 8 oz. 34¢	Grandma Molasses Rich and Flavorful 24 oz. 2.59
Prune Juice Sunwest 40 oz. Each 1.49	Almonds Whole, Sliced, & Staked 110 oz. 2.79	Cookies Duncan Hines Chocolate Chip 18 oz. 1.53	Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray 64 oz. Each 2.44	Saffola Margarine Quarter lb. 81¢
Irish Spring Soap Green or Yellow 7 oz. Each 77¢	Palmolive Liquid Dish Detergent 32 oz. Each 1.98	Safe Guard Deodorant Soap Gold, Beige, or White 5 oz. Bar Size Each 53¢	Wine Vinegar Regina Red or Garlic 12 oz. Each 95¢	Orange Drink Wagner 64 oz. Each 1.15
			Trix Cereal General Mills 12 oz. Each 1.45	Lucky Charms General Mills 14 oz. Each 1.47

We've slashed meat prices

Prices Save You Plenty!

Easter lily enhanced in setting

By RICHARD DELANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

An Easter lily for you today! How lucky you are to have a thing of beauty and symbol of the holiday. The symbolism of the Easter lily originated in the Middle Ages. Since then, the lily has represented the Madonna and religious art. Even today the glistening whiteness of the lily embodies Easter's spiritual significance.

To enhance the symbolic effect of your lily, place it, for example, on a low table set with statuary or pastel candles. Some compact or short lilies are ideal for such settings. There is a way to extend the holiday season. Select a plant with only one flower open. A plant filled with buds will present a newly opened flower each day for several days.

As each bloom opens, pluck out the powdery yellow anthers. They, of course, are attractive and some people will want to leave them in place.

But there are several reasons for removing the anthers. Doing so will prevent a yellow stain on the flower or anything nearby, such as draperies. This also will prevent pollination and thus extend the life of the bloom.

With care, your lily will stay healthy and blooming for a long time. All it needs is regular watering, the coolest temperature possible, and a draft-free location.

The most overlooked aspect of care is watering. When a lily is in blossom, water it daily, giving it a full glass of water.

Continue giving this liberal amount of water until all the blooms have faded. After that, give it one glass of water each week.

The lily has its best floral development in bright light, a sunny location will do wonders to develop any unopened buds.

You'll also be pleased to know that your Easter lily will rebloom in the garden. When it blooms again — possibly next August — you'll find the display quite spectacular.

Prepare your lily for moving to the garden by gradually withholding water as tulips, daisies and turnips brown. Finally, stop watering completely and let the entire plant dry.

Snap off the dried stalk and knock the bulb from the pot. Now plant the top of the bulb in a sunny, deep-in-a-sunny garden location.

Ethnic food in U.S. is holiday fare

By LOUIS SZATHMARI
© Chicago Sun-Times

During my 30 years in the United States, I have developed a suspicion that most European immigrants like to Americans and to themselves when they recall the food of their homelands.

It is understandable, because no one wants to admit how deplorable conditions really were back home.

When these new Americans come to the Land of Opportunity and someone asks them, "How was the food back home?," they put their best foot forward. With a sometimes pathetic national pride, they tell you all about chicken paprikash and beef goulash if they are Hungarian; about wieners, schmitzli and sauerbraten if they are German; about osso bucco and spaghetti bolognese if they are Italian; and so on. No one talks about the potato soup that was thickened with a roux made from used shortening and flour, or the polenta, or the perognal sauerkraut and other drearily everyday dishes.

In the United States, ethnic food is strictly holiday food. If you go to an "authentic" ethnic restaurant, you get a distorted picture. Bohemians have nothing but roast duck with apples and sausages, and Hungarians have beef borscht and piroshki; and Polish food is nothing but large hunks of roasted pork and wonderful sausages; seldom does an ethnic restaurant offer the food of the working people, the thrifty and inimitable complex dishes that really make a nation's cuisine what it is.

For the last few months my Hungarian friends have been telling me about a new restaurant in Chicago called the Golden Bull. Someone even brought me a menu. It has the same items you will find in Hungarian restaurants from New York to Los Angeles: chicken paprikash, beef goulash, stuffed cabbage, breaded pork chops, breaded veal, and other staples of Hungarian holiday fare.

But Americans who have dined there talk about other strange and wonderful dishes they had never encountered before: soup made from foamed noodles; main courses prepared from the head of the pig in a piquant, spicy sauce rich with sour cream; broad lasagna-like noodles sauteed with cabbage and perfumed with freshly cracked black pepper.

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Janet Lee Corn 4 ears Save 4' 20' 24 oz. **79¢**

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to the bone



Pinto Bean Soup is one of several ways in which dried beans can be put to good use



Willetta Warberg

Beans help your budget

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Once a week? That's the average time of dried bean eating in your family? For shame!

With post tax pocket book depressions and seasonal stress-caused nourishment needs, beans should-fit your food bill more often now.

In addition to being inexpensive and nourishing, here's delicious enjoyment in other than plain baked and boiled bean dishes. Here are a few ways we give dried beans flourish.

PINTO BEAN SOUP

- 2 cups pinto beans
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 2 large onions, peeled and chopped
- 3 large stalks celery, chopped
- 1 bouquet garni (a piece of cheese-cloth, tie 4 sprigs parsley, 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, 1 small bay leaf)
- 1 smoked ham hock
- 6 cups beef broth
- 4 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup dark rum
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- salt and pepper to adjust flavor
- hard-cooked egg, chopped parsley, lemon slices for garnish

In kettle, soak beans in water to cover for 4 to 6 hours; drain when soaked. In heavy kettle, melt margarine or butter. Add onions, celery; lightly brown. Add bouquet garni, ham hock, beans, beef broth, 4 cups of water; 1-1/2 teaspoon salt and the 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Bring soup to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 3 to 4 hours, adding more liquid if necessary to keep beans covered. When beans are tender, remove ham hock and bouquet garni; put through medium disk of food mill; return to soup. Add Rum. Reheat soup and season with lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Thin soup with a little more liquid if necessary. Serve soup garnished with chopped hard-cooked egg, chopped parsley and lemon slices. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

NAVY BEAN SALAD

- 6 cups cooked navy beans,

- thoroughly drained
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- juice from 1 lemon
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard*
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons finely minced celery leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 cup diced pimiento
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley

In large bowl, put beans, oil, jar, shake together oil, lemon juice, dry mustard, mashed garlic, minced onion, minced celery leaves, salt, white pepper and pimiento; mix with beans. Cover beans; let stand at room temperature at least 30 minutes before serving. Serve garnished with sprinkling of minced parsley. Makes 8 generous servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: This week's offerings seem mundane after last week's Easter extravaganzas, but there are good buys on canned tuna for the determined money-saving shopper.

Roasts of all kinds, from chuck to crown, will be the leading sale item in the meat department.

Helps mothers

By United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breast feeding is good for the mother as well as the infant — resulting in a healthy child and a firm bustline, a pediatrics professor says.

"Many, many American women think the breast is going to be ruined by breast feeding," Dr. Zack Haddad said Monday. "Actually it's just the opposite."

Haddad, a University of Southern California professor, told the annual meeting of the American College of Obstetrics that only a "fraction" of the population has any valid reason for not breast feeding.

"Mothers' milk is not only a non-allergic source of nutrition, it is also a very convenient, inexpensive source of both nutrition and protection," he said.

Rogers, Eden; Jayne Bailey, Hazelton.

Gooding County: Mrs. Robert Erickson; Mrs. Bob Thackeray, Wendell; Kallie Lou Child, Gooding; Eleanor Kerwin, Hagerman.

Lincoln: Betty McKrobert, Richfield; Mrs. Clayton Clifford, Shoshone; Lois Stoddard, Dietrich; Minidoka County: Mrs. Denise Buckley, Acquia; Patsy Osborne, Heyburn; Mrs. Earl Eisner, Midloda; Mrs. Frank H. Woods, Paul; Sue Urbach, Rupert.

Camas County: Debbie Vanskike, Fairfield.

Cassia County: Mrs. Robert Turner, Albion; Hallie Young, Burley; Linda Udy, Malta; Pearl Ingram-Deelo; Mrs. Floy John Morrison, Oakley.

Bell ringers chosen

TWIN FALLS — Mental Health Bell Ringer Coordinators for the May 1981 campaign have been selected. The Mental Health Association in Idaho, through this campaign, will attempt to improve public attitudes toward services for the mentally and emotionally troubled.

Bell ringers are:
Twin Falls County: Mrs. Howard Hopkins and Mrs. H. E. Hammerquist of Buhl; Charlene Hill, Castleford; Carlene Heaps, Filer; Konstance Bourn, Hansen; Mrs. Dessie Courtney, Hollister; Geraldine Anderson, Murtaugh; Carol Collins, Kimberly.

Blaine County: Ruby Douthit, Bellevue; Jean Jensen, Kelchum; Kris Lizzargo, Sun Valley; Kathy Jones; Halley; Doris Mechem, Carey; Jerome County: Mrs. Claude



Dr. Lamb

Pancreatitis causes listed

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
National Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — On two occasions last summer I was very nauseated and could not eat anything. I had a high fever and took several kinds of medicines.

I was hospitalized twice. The doctor ordered gallbladder tests and several scans. I didn't have any stones, but I did have pancreatitis. He said that surgery was not required.

I have done fine this year. I do feel sore around my ribs on the right side, although I am not nauseated. Could this mean I'm getting ready for another attack? I would like some information on pancreatitis and how to prevent its recurrence.

DEAR READER — When the pancreas is inflamed, it can cause severe abdominal pain. It may resemble some conditions that might require surgery. It is better not to open the abdomen during pancreatitis unless you have to because of a complication that requires it.

The pancreas can become inflamed as a complication of several diseases, one of which is mumps. Just as the salivary glands around the jaw are inflamed, so is the pancreas in some cases.

Inflammation of the pancreas can also be caused by a gallstone blocking the duct that drains the pancreas.

Available

WOODRIDGE, N.J. (UPI) — Fusible backing for homemade window shades is now available in a 45-inch width as well as the original 38 inches. The iron-on product can also be used for making valances, room dividers, wall hangings and other home decorating accessories. Stacy Style-A-Share is sold by the yard in fabric and home decorating stores.

The company also recently introduced a home decorating accessories kit for making such things as appliance and flower pot covers, placemats, coasters, napkin rings, lampshades, director's chair covers and even a log carrier. Stacy House Mates kits are available in notion, fabric and department stores.

The pancreatic duct and bile duct enter the small intestine at the same spot and a stone near the opening of the bile duct may compress the opening of the pancreatic duct.

Alcohol is another cause of pancreatitis. Even when it isn't the cause, it is important for anyone who has any pancreatic damage to avoid the use of any alcohol at all. Alcohol may cause another attack.

The nature of pancreatitis and what you can do about it is discussed in the Health Letter No. 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ, 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.

There is no way of knowing what your rib margin discomfort means without an examination. I encourage you to see your doctor and find out. It may be gas in the colon, but you won't know without checking.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me something about geographic tongue? No one seems to know what causes it. Every few days it starts with tiny circles, gradually getting

larger. Within the circle the tongue is very red. The only time it bothers me is when I eat something hot.

One of the other girls in this office had the same thing. But when she got pregnant and started taking vitamins for her pregnancy, the geographic tongue disappeared. I took vitamins and it didn't help.

DEAR READER — The geographic tongue is caused by loss of surface tissue. The denuded areas are reddened and may be more sensitive, which is why hot foods bother you. The unaffected tissue is taller and the change produces a hills-and-valleys effect, hence the term geographic tongue.

Some people think that vitamin B complex deficiencies may cause it, but it also occurs without any explanation. It is not harmful. It might have been coincidental that your friend's condition cleared up when she took the vitamins. Such coincidences often mislead people into thinking they have discovered the cause or cure for various illnesses until additional cases are studied. You could just as logically have asked if getting pregnant cures geographic tongue.

ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS

On page three of the April 22, 1981 K mart "Springtime Bonus Buys" advertisement, the \$4.50 men's vee-neck shirts, \$3.50 tank tops and \$4.00 athletic shorts are incorrectly described.

This merchandise is not Addidas brand, does not originate with Addidas, is not licensed by Addidas and has no association with Addidas.



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*In this ad campaign, please do not buy the product that is displayed with such an offer. The offer is only available on the product that is displayed with the offer. The offer is only available on the product that is displayed with the offer. The offer is only available on the product that is displayed with the offer.

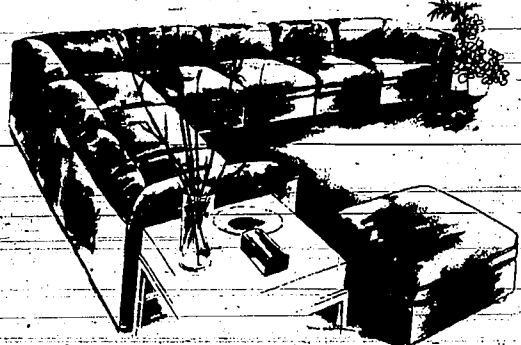
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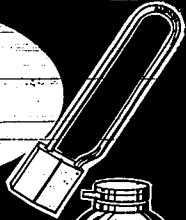
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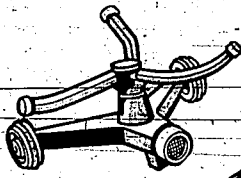
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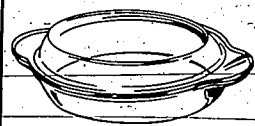


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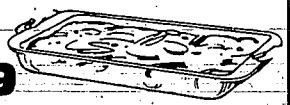


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PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 10-5

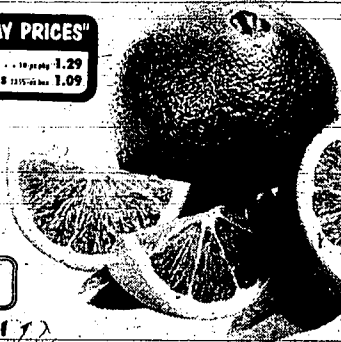
Effective Dates:
April 22, 23, 24, 25, 1981



In Addition to these Advertised Specials Compare Buttrey's EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

Buttrey's "EVERYDAY PRICES"
 Nabisco Bisco Waf Creme . . . 10 pkgs. 1.29
 Nab Graham Crack Crumbs 12 1/2 oz. 1.09



Choice California
NAVEL ORANGES
 Small Size \$1.29
8-lb. Bag Save \$1.20

STORE HOURS
 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
 TWIN FALLS
 800 Lake Blvd., North



U.S. No. 1 California
FRESH CARROTS
 "Buttrey Label"
 Medium Size
5-lb. Cello Bag 99¢

U.S. No. 1 Medium Bulk
RUSSET BAKING POTATOES . . . lb. 29¢
 U.S. No. 1 Fresh Bulk
BEAN SPROUTS . . . lb. 49¢
 Assorted
GREEN PLANTS 3 1/2 Pkts. 89¢



U.S. No. 1
FRESH CANTALOUPE
 Small Size
 Save 40¢
lb. 49¢



Ex-Fancy Washington
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
 Small Size \$1.49
5-lb. Bag Save 80¢

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!



Buttrey's Delishus Glazed
WHEAT CAKE DONUTS
6 for 99¢



Buttrey's Delishus
LEMON MERINGUE PIES
 Each \$1.99

Ad Effective April 22, 23, 24 & 25, 1981

Buttrey's Delishus
ENGLISH MUFFINS
6 for 79¢

Double Buttrey Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttrey's with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttrey Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 5 Double Coupons per customer.

EXPIRES TUES. APRIL 28, 1981
 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
 Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons along with a Buttrey Double and get TWICE the Savings!

Double Buttrey Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttrey's with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttrey Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 5 Double Coupons per customer.

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EXPIRES TUES. APRIL 28, 1981
 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Parkay
MARGARINE
 1 lb. Stick 55¢
 SALTINES . . . 16 Oz. 69¢

Buttrey's Delishus Frozen
GRAPE JUICE
 12 oz. Cn. 59¢
 Apple Juice

Vegetable Oil
SUNLITE
 48 oz. Btl. \$2.19
 30¢ Off Reg. Price

Heinz Tomato
KETCHUP
 32 oz. Btl. 89¢
 48¢

Kellogg's Breakfast Cereal
RICE KRISPIES
 13 oz. Pkg. 99¢
 24¢

Log Cabin
SYRUP
 28 oz. Btl. 1.49
 38¢

Triangle All Natural
ICE CREAM
 1/2 Gal. 1.69
 24¢

Seneca Natural
APPLE SAUCE
 45 oz. Btl. 99¢
 76¢

Buttrey's
FACIAL TISSUE
 White, Pink or Yellow 2 200-ct. Pkgs. 1.00
 30¢

Kraft
MAYONNAISE
 32 oz. Btl. 1.39
 30¢

7-UP OR
DR. PEPPER
 8 16 oz. Bottles 1.29
 30¢ Plus Deposit

12-oz. Cans Beer
COORS
 12 Pack 3.99
 30¢

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Grade A Fresh
WHOLE FRYERS
 Save 20¢
lb. 49¢

LOCKER BEEF SPECIAL
 One half USDA Choice Yield 2 Beef.
\$1.19 lb.
 Cut Wrapped Frozen

USDA
FOOD STAMP
 coupons are welcome!

Fresh CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 59¢	Fresh FRYER DRUMS lb. 89¢
Fresh 4-LEGGED FRYERS lb. 69¢	Fresh FRYER BREASTS lb. \$1.09
Fresh Double BREASTED FRYERS lb. 79¢	Italian Sausage, Pepperoni, Combo Each 98¢
Fresh FRYER THIGHS lb. 89¢	Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF lb. \$1.56 <small>"Freshly Ground"</small>



Variety Pak
PORK CHOPS
 Save 18¢
lb. \$1.19

Boneless USDA Choice CHUCK STEAK lb. \$1.69	Old Fashioned BULK FRANKS lb. \$1.59
Falls Brand BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 89¢	Fresh Frozen Fillets RED SNAPPER lb. \$1.49
Sliced SLAB BACON lb. \$1.39	Tyson BREAST PATTIES 12 oz. Pkg. \$2.39
Hygrade SLICED LUNCHEAT 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.29	Tyson BREAST FILLETS 12 oz. Pkg. \$2.99

USDA Choice
Boneless Chuck Roast
 Save 17¢
lb. 1.59

USDA CHOICE

"Sales in Retail Quantities Only!"



Dear Abby

Mastectomy found no catastrophe, only inconvenience

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last spring, my best friend, my lover, my wife of 22 years had a mastectomy. I enclose the poem she wrote while still in the hospital. It is too beautiful not to share with others who may find it inspirational. Sign me, HER HUSBAND, RICHARD, or IN-LOVE-IN-VIRGINIA.

"The nurses make no sound. (Polyester doesn't rustle.)
"The Metropolitan Opera did Faust for me today on radio—Demerol did the staging. I wish you could have seen it.
"When I open my indolent eyes, the people who love me are searching my face to see how they should feel.
"All the words I can say are so old, so used, so familiar. How I would love to be brilliant!
"As soon as I know anything, I know that I am fine — this is not a catastrophe — it's only an inconvenience.

"If this is a master plan to make me realize how many people love me, I do.
"If this is a grand design to elicit promises of preserving my health, I will.
"If there is no plan to this at all, I'm making it so.
"I'm planning to work and play better.
"I'm planning to appreciate the people who make me feel good about myself.
"I'm planning to savor splendid moments and put hurts in the far corners of my mind.

"Inhale your acrimonious tears; I'm planning not to need them."
— SALLY W. COOK
RICHMOND, VA

the other with horror stories of how long she was in labor, etc.
My wife is five months pregnant, and she hasn't had one sick day, but all the talk about "rough delivering" has scared her half to death.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RUDY: If your wife really doesn't care how late you come home, it's later than you think.

DEAR RICHARD AND SALLY: Thank you for a beautiful poem.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when a woman announces that she is pregnant, all the other women in the company immediately start to rehash their own pregnancies? Invariably they all had a very hard time delivering, and one keeps trying to top

What's wrong with some women? Please print this. It may stop the cackling of some of the hens!"
— FUTURE-FATHER

DEAR FATHER: All right, it's done. Perhaps some of those "hens" are looking longingly back on their laying days.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know."

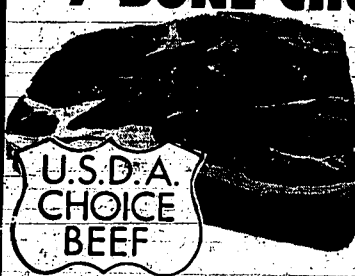
Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope for Abby Teen Booklet, 130 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

SAFeway

INFLATION FIGHTER

PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 23, 1981

PRICES GOOD



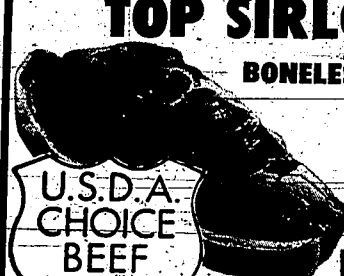
7 BONE CHUCK ROAST

SAFeway TRIMMED AND GUARANTEED

\$1.28

lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



LOW LOW MEAT PRICES

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

BONELESS GREAT EATING CLOSE TRIM

\$2.69

lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW \$1.88

Uniformly Cut Cakes of Beef

ROUND BONE BEEF ROAST \$1.68

Safeway Trimmed U.S.D.A. Choice

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.88

or Cross Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice

Chuck Steaks Boneless Beef lb. \$1.98

Chuck Steaks Blade Cut lb. \$1.28

Sliced Salami Scotch Buy 1-lb. pkg. \$1.20



CATSUP DEL MONTE

Save 30% **99c**

32 oz. Btl.



NOODLES RAMEN PRIDE ORIENTAL

Save 25% on 5 **\$1**

3 oz. PKGS.



NEW CROP FRESH GOLDEN CORN

FROM FLORIDA

5 EARS \$1

From Our Garden Room

Large Cantaloupe Salmon Center lb. 69¢

Garden Fresh Italian Squash lb. 69¢

U.S. No. 1 Snaptop Carrots Selected lb. 39¢

Crisp Red Cabbage lb. 39¢

Large Yellow Onions lb. 49¢

Ruby Red Grapefruit 8-lb. bag \$1.99

MARGARINE KRAFT PARKAY

Save 16% **59c**

1-lb. PKG.

DOG FOOD SAFEWAY ASSORTED

Save 25% on 5 **\$1**

15 1/2 oz. CANS

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1

5 99c

1-lb. bag

NATURAL CLAY POT-A-RAMA FOR SPRING PLANTING

4 Inch Pot 99c 10 Inch Pot \$3.49 12 Inch Pot \$5.99 14 Inch Pot \$7.99

Gladiolus Bulbs Safeway Brand ea. \$2.99 Peat Moss Compressed Cubic Ft. Bag \$5.99

SLICED BREAD MRS. WRIGHT'S CRUSHED WH.

Save 20% **59c**

24 oz. LOAF

KRAFT SLICES AMERICAN-STAK PAK

Save 70% **\$1.99**

1-lb. PKG.

INFLATION FIGHTERS

- Bel Air Green Peas 10 oz. pkg. 35¢
- Bel Air Peas & Carrots 10 oz. pkg. 35¢
- Apple Juice Tree Top 6 oz. can 49¢
- Dinners El Charrito Mexican Tacos, 6 Pk. Enchil. 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
- Dinners El Charrito Mexican Tacos, 6 Pk. Enchil. 12 oz. pkg. \$1.25
- Cheese Cake Sara Lee Cr. Ch. or Strawberry 17 oz. cake \$2.13
- Cheese Cake Sara Lee Cherry, B.B. 17 oz. cake \$2.13
- Bel Air Waffles 3 5/8 oz. pkgs. \$1.99
- Bel Air Waffles Rectangle 10 oz. pkg. 59¢
- Bel Air Waffles Round 12 oz. pkg. 69¢
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes Honey & Nuts 19 oz. pkg. \$1.79
- Ice Cream Snow Star 1/2 Gall. \$1.49
- Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Large Size 52¢ dozen 79¢

Everything you want from a store

Popularity of discount coupons keeps redemption center busy

By KAREN M. MAGNUSON
United Press International

CLINTON, Iowa (UPI) — Slightly more than 10 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 mallman 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 eyeglasses 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 150,000 "submitting 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.

In the Nielsen system, all retailers or collection agencies must do is mail redeemed coupons to the clearing house, where they are promptly re-

imbursed 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, too.

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—from 50 percent in 1971 to 76 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 hand."

It's 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.

FULL 7 DAYS! Wednesday thru Tuesday SAFEWAY

EVERYDAY AT SAFEWAY

Pacific PERCH FILLETS

A SEAFOOD DELIGHT
READY TO COOK



1 lb. **\$1.19**

TURKEY ROAST

MEATY HINDQUARTER
6 TO 7 lb. RANGE



1 lb. **59¢**



Coronet Prints

Prettier Prints... Soft... not flimsy!



NEW SPLASH-LESS SPOUT

CLOROX

SALMON STEAKS \$2.98/lb.

Silver Bright Seafood

BONELESS PORK ROAST \$1.68/lb.

Center Cut Great Flavor

TISSUE CORONET ASSORTED COLORS

Save 42¢

93¢

4 ROLL PACK

BLEACH CLOROX (5¢ OFF LABEL)

Save 11¢

85¢

1 GAL.

Squid Steaks Abalone Style 1 lb. \$2.99

King Crab Legs and Claws 1 lb. \$4.99

Skinless Franks Safeway Brand 1-lb. 99¢

SLICED BEEF LIVER 86¢/lb.

Skimmed & Devalined Cost and Fry

TOWELS CORONET STUDIO 2 PLY

Save 20¢

69¢

125 ct. ROLL

DINNERS SCOTCH BUY FROZEN

Save 10¢

59¢

11 oz. PKG.

THE FILM SHOP WHERE YOU STOP

WE SELL ENLARGEMENTS

Kodak Data Max. Apply to Foreign Film

5x7 69¢

8x10 \$1.99 11x14 \$3.99



Dr. Pepper and 7-UP

Special Diet and Regular 8-16 oz. Bottles

CLEANSER AJAX POWDERED

Save 42¢ on 2

\$1

21 oz. CANS

BEL AIR FRIES STEAK CUT FRENCH FRIES

Save 16¢

79¢

24 oz. BAG

RESOLUTION™ I One-a-day time release capsules for maximum weight loss.

Save 50¢

\$2.99

21 count

SPECIAL Dr. Pepper and 7-UP

Save 30¢

\$1.29

INFLATION FIGHTERS

- Orange Juice Lycorne gal. \$2.19
- Sliced Bread Mrs. Wright's Super Soft 2-lb. 89¢
- Bread Mrs. Wright's Honey Wheat Berry, Sliced 24 oz. 79¢
- Big-Tate instant Mashed Potatoes 16 oz. 39¢
- Jo Jo Donuts Mrs. Wright's Busy Baker, Ginger, Vanilla, Coconut 12½ oz. 89¢
- Snaps Mrs. Wright's Busy Baker, Cinnamon 24 oz. \$1.29
- Clover Honey Empress Pure 24 oz. \$1.89

INFLATION FIGHTERS

- Facial Tissue Coronet 7 OFF LABEL 300 ct. 70¢
- Preserves Scotch Buy Red Raspberry 32 1.79
- Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing 48 2.19
- Lucky Whip Dessert Topping 2.02 \$2.21
- Apple Juice Tree Top 44 oz. 1.89
- Carnation Tuna Chunk Light Oil or Water 6½ oz. 99¢
- Fruit Filling Wilderness Apple 21 oz. can 99¢

OUT OF THE OVEN AND OVER THE COUNTER TO YOU

Bake Shop

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

DONUTS GREAT FOR AFTER SCHOOL! **15¢ FOR 1**

Potato Dinner Rolls Fresh Golden 2 DOZEN \$1.69

Assorted Boxed Cookies 4 DOZEN \$1.49

Fresh Apple Pies Bursting With Fruit & Honey Glaze Topping 8 INCH \$1.79

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH BAKE SHOPS ONLY

and a little bit more SAFEWAY

Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. TOM FAUSETT

HAGERMAN — The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fausett will be observed with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. It will be at the Senior Citizen's building in Hagerman. All friends and relatives are invited.

Fausett and Chloe Hendrickson were married April 25, 1921, in Hagerman. Fausett was employed by the Utah Cattle Co. in Nevada and Idaho from 1929 until 1942, when the couple moved to a ranch of their own near Three Creek.

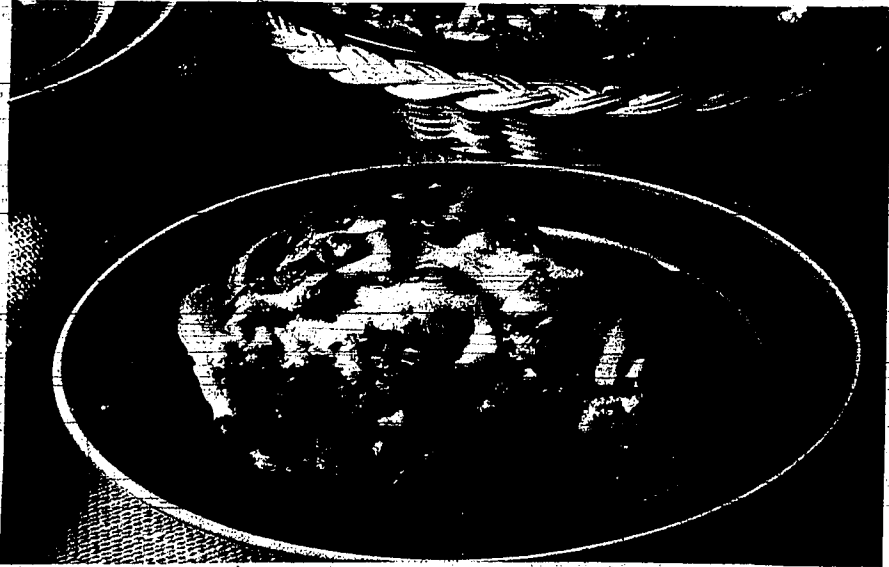
From there they moved to Twin Falls where he worked as a district brand inspector for the state of Idaho. The couple later purchased a ranch in Hagerman Valley where they still live. He is still active in the cattle business.

The couple has three children, Mrs. Vera Keyser of Boise, Mrs. Donald (Terma) Akey of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Lawrence (Norma) Bacon of Newport Beach, Calif. They also have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The first liquid-fueled rocket ever launched reached an altitude of 41 feet and traveled a distance of 184 feet in its 1926 flight.



A different main dish idea, Ham-Broccoli uses packaged scalloped potatoes

Ham-Broccoli and Potato Bake is tasty enough for company

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — If you're stumped for a way to use the last little bit of a leftover ham, try this delicious Ham-Broccoli and Potato Bake.

It's a different main-dish idea that starts with packaged scalloped potatoes. The potato slices make the shell. The cheesy ham and broccoli filling is flavored with mustard and the sauce mix that is included in the potato package. It's a tasty dish that's attractive and flavorful enough to serve company.

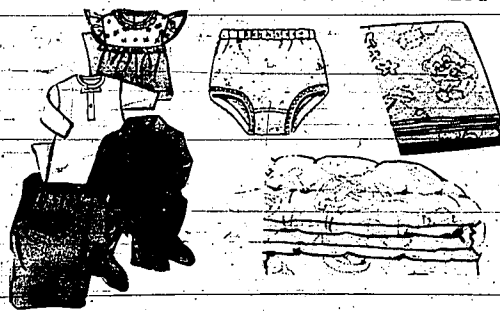
HAM-BROCCOLI and POTATO BAKE

1 package scalloped potatoes
4 cups boiling water
1-teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
1-egg, slightly beaten
1-cups diced fully cooked smoked ham
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
1 cup shredded swiss cheese (about

4 ounces)
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4-cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup milk
1/4-teaspoon dry mustard
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease pie plate. Cover potatoes with boiling water in 2 1/2-quart bowl; stir in salt. Let stand uncovered 15 minutes; drain thoroughly. Toss potatoes with melted margarine and 1 egg. Press potato mixture against bottom and side of pie plate. Bake 10 minutes.

Mix ham, broccoli, 1/2-cup of the cheese, 2 eggs, and the onion. Heat 2 tablespoons margarine in 2-quart saucepan until melted. Stir in sauce mix (from the potato box) milk, and mustard. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil and stir 1 minute. Fold in ham mixture; spoon into potato-shell. Bake 30 minutes; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake about 5 minutes longer. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. 6 servings. (If altitude is 3,500 to 6,500 feet, heat oven to 400 degrees.)

NATIONAL BABY WEEK



	REG.	SALE		REG.	SALE
RECEIVING BLANKET	\$4.69	\$3.75	TERRY SLEEPERS	\$7.50	\$6.00
CONVERTIBLE COMFORTER	\$9.50	\$7.40	SS: KNIT SHIRTS	\$2.99	\$1.86
SS: PULCHO	\$3.29	\$2.63	CORDUROY BOXERS	\$3.33	\$2.66
SS: LINDERSHIRTS	\$3.99	\$3.09	LS: KNIT SHIRTS	\$2.77	\$2.21
TRAINING PANTS	\$4.29	\$3.43	DENIM BOXER JEANS	\$3.44	\$2.75
TERRY PANTS	77	61			

MENS SUITS



MENS AND YOUNG MENS 3-PIECE IN-REGULARS AND LONGS

Reg. \$110.00 **\$64.88**

Celebrate & Save During Our 11th Anniversary

Decorating Den

Eleven Sales In One!

20% OFF Custom Drapery	25% OFF Woven Woods
20% OFF Mini-Blinds	30% OFF Custom Valances
Bedspreads 30% OFF	Save 20% Drapery Hardware
Wallcovering 20% OFF	Lauvre Drapes 20% OFF
25% OFF Seamless Sheers	Carpet Save \$4.00 Selected ANSO IV styles

FREE Decorator Service

Call 543-6678

The colorful store that comes to your door™



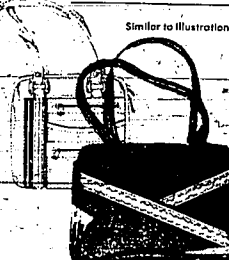
MENS WINDBREAKERS
100% NYLON IN SIZES S-M-L-XL
\$9.99



ALL WORK BOOTS & SHOES
SAVE 20%

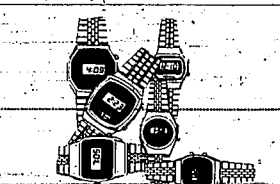


MENS TERRY SHIRTS \$6.99

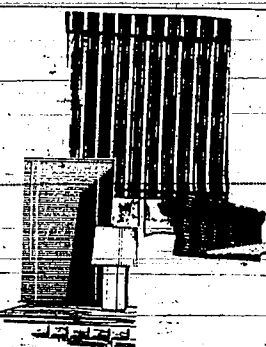


CLOSEOUT WOMENS HANDBAGS
CANVAS TOTES AND CLUTCHES
REG. \$8.00 - NOW **\$3.99**

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT DIGITAL WATCHES



5-Function LCD Men's and Women's **\$13.99**



KIRSCH MINI BLINDS AND WOVEN WOODS
SAVE 25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
FUN RUN AND FLEA MARKET
SATURDAY, APRIL 25th
Sponsored by The Downtown's Association

Of course you can charge it
VISA
TWIN FALLS 733-7982

This IS JCPenney

CATALOG 734-6700

OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30 • FRIDAY 9:30-9:00 • SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

She has 3,000 pieces of antique kitchenware

By PHYLIS BRILL
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Like many people, Louise Lantz has a kitchen full of utensils she's proud to own.

However, unlike homemakers whose prized possessions are a microwave oven, food processor and deluxe blender, Lantz cherishes her 1898 cast-iron lemon squeezer, her wooden nutmeg grater, molds and her genuine Aluminum Beauty eggbeater.

Those are just a few of the items in a collection of antiques that has made her a leading authority on old American kitchenware.

Lantz has amassed 3,000 pieces since she began collecting about 30 years ago. Among her 19th century favorites are a grocer's scale and set of weights, which she acquired one at a time, an 1896 nutmeg grater that she still uses and a pint measure molded in one piece of indurated fibre ware, a rare and brittle material made from chemically treated wood pulp.

Then, there is an early 19th century toaster, of wrought iron, sitting on the hearth of the family room in her home near Baltimore. Next to it is a grid-iron, a hand-wrought broiler with four legs, of similar vintage. An 1859 iron muffin pan hangs nearby. These three are probably her oldest pieces of kitchenware, the collector says.

While many of her most unusual items are displayed throughout the house, which is furnished with genuine antiques and colonial reproductions, showing off her collection is not that important to Lantz. "Most of my collection sits in boxes stored in the basement," she says.

It is the "find" that intrigues her most — discovering a long sought-after item and learning the value of it. She prefers an item in used condition rather than restored. "Signs of usage add to the character," she says.

The collector has become quite adept at researching. However, she remembers when there were few reference books available and she had to search for books of the same vintage as the antiques. Today, she says, "distinguishing the genuine antique from a fake has gotten to be an instinct."

She prides herself on recognizing rare pieces. Once, while traveling through England, she came across an unusual item resembling a pair of tweezers. "The shopkeeper said, 'If you can guess what it is, you can have it.'" She "guessed" correctly and took home a strawberry huncher.

Lantz, who started collecting antiques when she was a teen-ager, says she always has been attracted to primitive items — tinware, woodware, baskets, even tools — rather than more refined items like china and silver. She's more intrigued by equipment used in preparing food than in serving it.

It's no wonder she's intrigued. It seems that homemakers of 75 or 100 years ago were as fascinated by inventive, labor-saving devices as are devotees of the food processor today.

Consider, for instance, the cast-iron cherry pitter and its many variations. It simplified preparation of cherry pies by removing the seeds and pitting cherries at a time. For those who preferred apple pie, there was the combination apple-corer.

Then there was the popular egg separator. A soiled, tin-plated dish that would let many a busy homemaker mistake for an ash tray. And 19th century health food addicts might have used a meat juice extractor, an item Lantz said was used to extract juice from meat for drinking as broth.

Lantz has written one of the most complete references on the subject, "Old American Kitchenware 1725-1925," published in 1970 and recently issued in paperback. She is a regular contributor to antique publications and in 1967 published the first price guide to old kitchenware. It was most recently revised last fall.

She has taught courses in the history of American kitchens at Loyola and George Washington colleges in Baltimore, and she has been a consultant to Time-Life Books and the Valentine Museum in Richmond, Va.

Most of the collector's kitchenware-hunting is done at antique shows, estate sales and auctions. Collecting is slow, but the rewards are great, she says — such as the feeling of accomplishment after finding the item that completes a set of 19th century griddle pans. "I've never bought a whole collection of anything," she says.

While some of her collection, like brass, copper and heavy iron, was used in kitchens with an open fire, most of it dates from the mid-19th century through World War I.

How might a typical kitchen of 100 years ago contrast with one of today?

Well, the Victorian kitchen probably would be dominated by a coal

stove, Lantz says. "Surrounding it would be stacks of tinware and granite ware (enamel on steel). There probably would be a dry sink.

Wooden cupboards might hold canning jars made of pottery or glass, potato mashers and butter molds made of wood and perhaps even a tin coffee roaster. There would be several canisters storing flour, spices, and other ingredients that today we might buy prepackaged and premixed. And instead of scouring pads, cloth pads and electric mixers of today, you'd find iron pot scrapers and pot lifters and a simple tin egg beater.

For baking, the homemaker would have handy several tin-plated cookie cutters and bread pans and a flour sifter. A wooden ice box would keep perishables fresh, while nearby would

hang ice tongs and an ice shaver. Because the kitchen often was the sole source of water and heat, laundry utensils also would be found there. A cooper or tin wash boiler, for use atop the stove, one or more flat irons and a soap grater for making soap chips all were necessities.

Just as the kitchen changed over the years, so did family meals. In Colonial America, one-dish meals were prevalent, Lantz says. "It might have been the game caught that day, like quail or pheasant, or it may have been something from the garden — pumpkin, for instance."

By the 19th century, there was more variety in a single meal, she says. "Menus often included organ meats, like brains, kidneys and sweet meats (thymus glands), and recipes were

cooked in larger quantities than they are today because families were bigger then." The most popular desserts were cakes, pies and puddings.

If you were recipe hunting 100 years ago, you might pick up a copy of "Miss Parloa's New Cook Book: A Guide to Marketing and Cooking." It was published in 1811 by the Standard Laundry Machinery Co., "manufacturer of washers, mangles and wringers" and included recipes for dishes like quaker omelet and cabinet pudding.

Cookbooks they were more commonly called "receipt books" in the 19th century — often were given to homemakers by dry goods dealers. One popular Victorian-era cookbook is Lantz's collection — the "White House Cook Book," first published in

1887. Like other books of its day, its recipes accommodated large families and, unfortunately, sometimes left out the exact measure of an ingredient.

Following is a recipe taken from Lantz's 1924 edition of the popular cookbook. The book notes: "This cake can be made to advantage when you have the yolks of eggs left, after having used the whites."

GOLDEN SPICE CAKE
Yolks of 6 eggs
1 whole egg
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup butter
1 1/4 cups sour milk (Lantz advises using buttermilk or putting a little vinegar in milk)
1 teaspoon soda

5 cups flour
1 teaspoon ground cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
1 nutmeg (Lantz says you'll have to guess here. About 1 or 2 teaspoon of ground nutmeg.)
Small pinch cayenne pepper
Beat eggs, sugar and butter to a light batter before putting in the molasses; mix together flour, soda, cloves, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cayenne pepper; then add molasses, flour mixture and milk.
Beat it well together and bake in a moderate oven. (350 degrees.)
If fruit is used, take 2 cups raisins, flour them and put them in last.
Note: Lantz says this will make a large cake, about angel-cake size, for the big families of Victorian days.

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Out of storage
SEATTLE (UPI) — More than half of this crop year's supply of Washington state golden delicious apples is being sold this spring and into the summer, after being held in controlled atmosphere storage since shortly after the fruit was picked last fall. The technique delays further maturity or ripening until the fruit comes out of storage.

School lunch lack hurts working mom

Tips given for cooking good pasta

DENVER (UPI) — Linda Morris is a working mom who worries about the nutrition her two children may lose if they are forced to give up the lunch program at their elementary school.

Mrs. Morris and her husband, Glenn, managers of a retirement home on the east edge of Denver, pay \$40 per month for Kevin, 11, and Heather, 7, to eat lunch in the cafeteria at Whitman Elementary School.

The 15-16 cents per meal the school is reimbursed by the federal government for "full pay" children like Kevin and Heather would be lost under administration proposals to cut \$2 billion from the \$4 billion budget for the school lunch program.

"We've been told we can expect to pay up to \$1.50 per day per child if the cut goes through," said Mrs. Morris.

"We can't afford that."

She said she probably would begin fixing sack lunches for her children to carry to school but "it's awfully difficult to put a balanced meal in a sack, especially when there is no refrigeration."

Mrs. Morris said she would be afraid of spoiling with certain lunch meats and wouldn't make anything with mayonnaise in it.

"A 180 days of peanut butter is going to get awfully boring," she said.

To meet the additional expense of eating in the cafeteria, Mrs. Morris said she would have to take her children out of special sports programs. Kevin, a fifth grade student, needs equipment to play on a baseball team, and Heather, a second grader, takes ice skating lessons.

The additional expense also would put a hold on the family's plans to build a cabin in the mountain west of Denver.

"We have to live at our jobs," said Mrs. Morris, whose family lives in an apartment in one wing of the Eastern Star Retirement Home. "If we have a day off, it's like staying at work. That cabin is our escape. We need it for our mental health."

Mrs. Morris and her husband have a combined annual income of about \$20,000, but she defended the government subsidies for her children to eat in the school cafeteria.

"I pay taxes and I subsidize four-generation welfare people," she said. "I worked in a hospital where fourth-generation welfare people were treated for free."

"They drive better cars and wear better clothes than I do, so why shouldn't my kids get something when I pay for all these things," she said. "I am certainly for welfare for the ones who absolutely need it, but I've seen too much abuse in other areas."

The administration has proposed eliminating school lunch subsidies for students from families of four with incomes above \$15,630, and reducing subsidies for families with incomes between \$11,640 and \$15,630.

Mrs. Morris said the school lunch program was not without its problems but she suggested alternatives for saving money.

"They could re-evaluate their menus and eliminate the things with the biggest waste and replace it with a more desirable food in the same food

group," she said. "The kids won't eat that canned spinach that looks terrible but they would eat spinach cut up fresh in a green salad."

Kevin and Heather, however, have learned in the school lunch program to eat broccoli, fish, meat pies and other foods they previously rejected, their mother said.

"The school lunch has done a lot for my children," said Mrs. Morris. "They have learned to eat a variety of foods. They just won't have as good nutrition if I go to sack lunches."

Mrs. Morris, who begins work at 6 a.m., said there also will be the added burden of preparing the lunches the night before or getting up earlier.

"I sure wouldn't trust Kevin and Heather to make up their own," she said.

By KIM UPTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

With pasta the darling of the culinary world these days, it is important to know a few tips for cooking it for yourself or not; there's no point in cooking until there is no life left in the stuff.

Wilfred Ladd, just formerly of Johnny's Restaurant, in Chicago, has a few tips for cooking pasta like a professional.

The length of time it is cooked has more to do with personal preference than with rule. Present pasta fashion dictates noodles that are al dente, in other words, those that are slightly resistant when you bite in. This, however, has more to do with taste than with fashion. Although the texture should be what you like, mushy pasta is generally considered to be a product of overcooking. The longer noodles cook, of course, the softer they will get.

But even al dente pasta can be gummy. Ladd states that pasta is cooking too long and not allowing the water to boil rapidly before putting the pasta in.

Another problem arises when pasta is not cooked in enough water. Ladd suggests 1 pound of uncooked pasta be cooked in a gallon of water. Only after the water comes to a rolling boil should salt be added because salt is quickly distributed around the edges of the pasta. Pasta should be evenly distributed around the pan of boiling water. If it is placed in a lump in one corner of the pan, it will come out in a lump.

To know if from heat just before it is cooked to the degree you like. Take the pot off the heat and, with a pair of tongs, remove the pasta from the water to a strainer. Shake and place it on a plate, immediately mixing it with sauce. If still continuing cooking a little. Although at home, pasta is generally cooked just before serving, in many restaurants, it is cooked in advance. Here's how:

When the pasta is almost done, remove it from heat and refresh under cold water to stop the cooking process. (This also washes off some of the salt and oil.) Then refrigerate covered with a wet towel for up to three days. Just before serving, drop it into boiling water. Even if it has solidified into a clump in the refrigerator, it will separate when tossed into hot water, Ladd said.

"Every pasta is different and requires a different amount of time to cook. The only way to know when something is done is to watch and to test it. Take a piece out and try it."

If you like the results, you may want to try one of these:

PASTA WITH OLIVE PIMENTO & WALNUT SAUCE
Time: about 30 minutes
Cost: less than \$3.95

- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 3/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 7-ounce jar pimento, drained and chopped
- 1 7-ounce can pitted ripe olives, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1 8-ounce package thin pasta

In small saucepan melt butter; stir in garlic, hot pepper sauce and salt. In small bowl mix pimento, olives, walnuts and parsley. Cook pasta according to package directions; drain and turn into large bowl. Add butter mixture and mix well. Add pimento, olives, walnuts and parsley. Mix well and serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

PASTA WITH PESTO SAUCE
Time: about 30 minutes
Cost: less than \$2.75

- 1 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup pine nuts or walnuts
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 tablespoon dried leaf basil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 8 ounces thin or ribbon pasta

Put 1/2 cup of electric blender combine parsley, cheese, nuts, garlic, basil, salt and pepper. Cover and process until finely chopped. Gradually add olive oil at low speed. Mixture should resemble creamed butter when all of oil is added. Cook pasta, drain and mix with butter then with pesto sauce. Serves 4.

TATAMI SANDLES
Time: about 30 minutes
Cost: less than \$3.95

- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 3/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 7-ounce jar pimento, drained and chopped
- 1 7-ounce can pitted ripe olives, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1 8-ounce package thin pasta

In small saucepan melt butter; stir in garlic, hot pepper sauce and salt. In small bowl mix pimento, olives, walnuts and parsley. Cook pasta according to package directions; drain and turn into large bowl. Add butter mixture and mix well. Add pimento, olives, walnuts and parsley. Mix well and serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

MARCEL ASSORTMENT
Time: about 20 minutes
Cost: less than \$2

- 8 ounces spaghetti
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf rosemary
- 1 8-ounce can minced clams
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cost: slightly according to package directions. In medium saucepan melt butter with olive oil. Stir in garlic, parsley and rosemary; cook 1 minute. Stir in rest of ingredients, including clam liquid, and simmer 5 minutes. Serve over cooked spaghetti. Makes 14 cups sauce.

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Jerome leaders bicker about police hiring

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bypassing the mayor's power to hire police officers is the goal of a proposed Jerome city ordinance.

Heated bickering between Jerome City Councilmen, Mayor Marshall Everheart and Police Chief James Metcovan carried through Tuesday night's council meeting and consumed most of a lengthy press conference following the regular session.

In a related issue, Councilman Ralph Peters charged Everheart with incompetence because he allegedly allowed the city's new \$1.2 million sewer system to be constructed without first getting a property deed for a strip of private land the systems' hook-up passes through.

"I just became aware that no arrangement for crossing the land had been finalized," Peters told the council. "If that isn't reason for a man to leave office, I don't know what is."

Everheart responded saying City Attorney Robert Williams advised him a two-year-old agreement with the property owner, Dorsel Fullmer, is still binding and the city was safe in building the plant's sewer lines across Fullmer's property.

Williams supported Everheart's statement, but added that a final deed has not been signed pending an easement agreement with Fullmer.

Councilman Glen Capps, who Everheart replaced as police commissioner earlier this year, sponsored the proposed ordinance which would make the police chief and the City Council solely responsible for hiring new police officers. At present, the

chief submits officer candidates he's chosen for council approval, but the mayor makes the final decision.

"That's a good point and I hate to make such a recommendation, but we're not getting anywhere—the way things are and something has to be done."

Because of an earlier vacancy, two recent resignations and one officer suspended, the Jerome Police De-

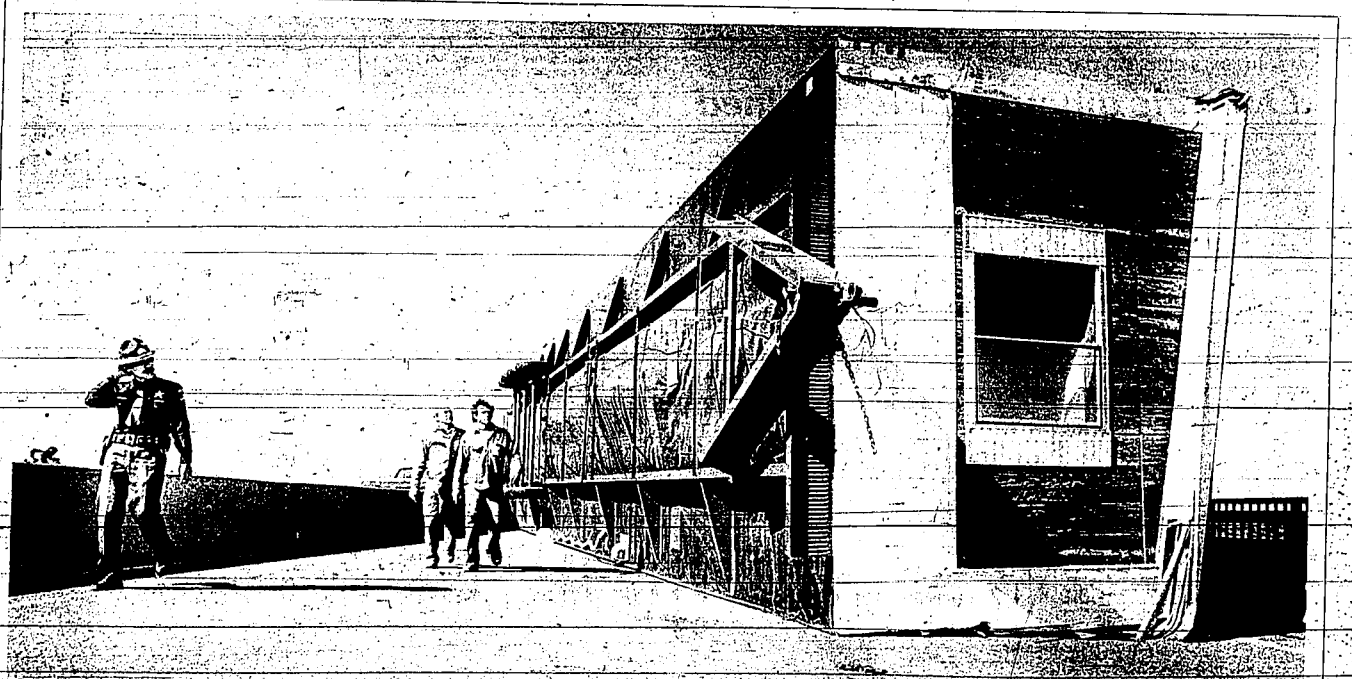
partment will be short four officers by May 1 if just-paid policemen hired up this process.

"We need to do something to speed up this process," said Metcovan, who recommended swearing in new officers selected by himself and the council pending background searches stressed by Everheart.

To solve the ongoing controversy surrounding administration of the police department, Councilman Henry Pharris suggested Everheart remove himself as police commissioner, appoint one of the remaining three councilmen (excluding former

police commissioner Capps) and then step out of the department and see how things run.

Everheart claims Metcovan uses administrative techniques more suited to large police forces, such as the San Francisco department he worked in before coming to Jerome. The proposed ordinance to relieve the mayor of officer hiring authority must be read twice more before approval is possible.



Now what do we do?

A mobile home blown from southbound to northbound lanes on the Perrine Bridge delayed traffic about 2 1/2 hours Tuesday afternoon.

forcing police to rerouted vehicles. Idaho State Police said winds of about 25 mph pushed the 14 by 70-foot unit over the bridge's divider. The

truck pulling the unit remained upright, police said, and driver Gordon Briggs of Pendleton, Ore., was not injured. Police said the mishap

occurred about 3 p.m., and normal traffic flow resumed by 5:30 p.m. after a crane and wrecker removed the home.

Open hearings required? CSI budget process questioned

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether or not a public hearing on the College of Southern Idaho's annual budget is required apparently depends on which law is being followed.

Two residents of the CSI junior college district questioned the college's budget policy Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Bondurant of Kimberly said state law requires all tax supported institutions to hold budget hearings.

CSI Board of Trustees Chairman LeRoy Prescott told the couple he does not believe a hearing will be held prior to adopting the upcoming budget, saying the board has not held one in the past.

Business Manager Karl Black said Tuesday the state law governing junior colleges is vague on the matter and probably needs rewriting.

"He said the junior college law does not require a public hearing, but the public school law does. I guess it is a matter of deciding which law we want to follow," he said.

Black said junior college budgeting is somewhat different than that of a public school district. "I work all year on budgets," he said. "We prepare

one budget for state funding, which must be submitted to the State Board of Education, then revised and sent to the governor and Legislature. This is the basis for the state money we are to receive every year."

Then, he added, there is an overall institutional budget later which is prepared through the office of CSI President James Taylor and submitted for board approval. The overall CSI budget generally runs about \$5 million, Black explained. Black said he is currently working on the 1983 fiscal year budget proposal that will be submitted to the state board.

The overall 1983 Budget must be approved by July when the new fiscal year begins, Black said, and levies are set in August.

Mrs. Bondurant said the state law governing budgets for public institutions does require public hearings and she is hopeful the college will follow this procedure in the future. She said she feels CSI comes under this regulation.

The Kimberly couple also asked about getting copies of board meeting agendas. Mrs. Bondurant, who attends nearly all CSI board meetings, said she has had no response to a request two months ago that agendas copies be made available to the public at the monthly meetings.

Y contributions top \$2,200; meeting to seek more funds

TWIN FALLS — Contributions to the week-old Magic Valley YFCA trust fund have reached \$2,210, according to a Y fundraiser Willie Scheel.

Scheel said efforts to raise additional money for the organization will be the focus of a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Y building, 1751 Elizabeth Boulevard, which was closed April 6 in the wake of \$250,000 in operating and capital debts.

Money in the trust fund at Twin Falls Bank and Trust arose from both large and small contributions, Scheel

said. She added money will be returned, with interest, to contributors if the fundraising effort is unsuccessful. Persons wishing to contribute should contact Bonnie Dougan at Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Another YFCA account has \$5,000 in pledged donations. Scheel said persons who want to contribute to that account should contact her or YFCA board members or obtain pledge cards at Twin Falls Bank and Trust or the YFCA office, which has remained open following the general building shut-down earlier this month.

Other steps concerning the YFCA's future include assessment of the community's need for a facility and its willingness to support one. David Cooper, president of the Y board, said national YFCA officials will conduct the survey early in May.

Since closing the YFCA building, the board has emphasized the organization itself is surviving. Selected activities will continue, including 5- and 10-kilometer Fun Runs this Saturday. The annual event is a Y fundraiser. (See story Page F-1)

Twin Falls awards school building bid

TWIN FALLS — Jac-Lyn Construction Co. of Jerome was awarded a \$391,000 contract Tuesday night by the Twin Falls school board for remodeling two buildings.

The work involves revising the Twin Falls High School science department and remodeling work at Morningside

Elementary School. The bid was accepted pending review by the architect. It was the lowest of four figures submitted.

Otis Hall Construction Co. bid \$398,918; Henniger Construction, \$485,657 and Gene Jensen \$412,949. Superintendent James Sawin said

the bids were good and the board was well pleased with the low figure. He said Jac-Lyn had done other work for the district including remodeling at Southwest, and the work has been satisfactory.

Hall and Jensen have also worked on local school projects, he said.

Camas board sets school levy vote

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County School Board Tuesday unanimously decided to hold a \$44,000 tax override levy May 19.

Voters' approval of the \$44,000 levy will boost the school district's budget to about \$197,000, a figure 6.4 percent above the current budget, said Superintendent Harold Stroud.

Stroud said funding necessitated the levy proposal. Next year's budget reflects no new programs in the school district, which serves about 195 students, he said.

School tax override levies have gone before Camas County voters yearly since the early 1970s. Typically, the levies are approved. Stroud said a simple majority vote is necessary for approval.

Alternative migrant health care methods sought

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With migrant season almost here, local health officials continue to search for alternatives to closed Idaho Migrant Council clinics.

About \$250,000 in federal money designated for migrant and seasonal farmworker health care remains available, but no agency has submitted a formal application for funding.

Today at 10 a.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, representatives from the State Health Planning and Development Agency, the South Central Community Action Agency, Magic Valley hospitals and the South Central Health District will meet to discuss the situation. IMC clinics in Twin Falls and Burley ended direct patient care last month, following a

decision by the Public Health Service to discontinue IMC's rural health funding. The IMC will receive \$102,000 in special funds to close out operations by June 30, according to Tom Romero, IMC operations chief.

Romero said funds will be used to maintain minimal clinic staffs to complete inventories and answer patient questions. The money will also pay for doctor fees of maternity patients signed up before March 31.

PHS officials say a six-month, \$250,000 emergency grant is available for other agencies wishing to provide similar rural health care services in the Twin Falls and Burley area. If the money is not awarded by Oct. 1, it will revert to the U.S. Treasury.

"The South Central Health District has considered applying for the grant, but dropped the idea after learning of stringent Certificate of Need requirements."

Community Action Agency and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials have contacted state and PHS officials about funding stipulations, but have not decided whether formal applications would be feasible.

Local health officials say former migrant patients, many of whom have little money, may turn to local doctors and hospital emergency rooms, placing a greater financial burden on hospital and county indigency budgets.

"Everyone in the community is aware there is a need (for migrant services)," said Fred Bringham, resource development supervisor with the State Health Planning and Development Agency.

Today's meeting allows community leaders to sit down and figure out how to resolve the issue, he said. Bringham said the Certificate of Need review process may not be necessary for

certain kinds of rural health proposals. For example, if an agency receives funds but acts as merely a "fiscal intermediary," — that is, if contracts with doctors or a hospital for migrant services and pays their bills — it may not be subject to a CON review.

Likewise, if a hospital receives funds to provide migrant health services but already provides those services, albeit with infrequent compensation, the hospital may not fall under CON jurisdiction.

However, Bringham warns that CON requirements are "pretty intricate" and a proposal must be examined by the state's attorney general and Idaho Facilities Review Board before it is committed to skip the 90-day cycle.

Another unresolved issue concerning rural health is disposition of the IMC's equipment, much of which was purchased from federal grants.

Lawsuit attempts to block Rinker-Argyros annexation

SUN VALLEY — Alleging conflict of interest, Sun Valley resident Craven Young, has filed suit to block the Rinker-Argyros annexation.

Young's suit filed in 5th District Court at Halley last week, Young said Sun Valley city councilmen Joseph Humphrey and Roy Leventhal should have disqualified themselves from voting at two meetings where the annexation was approved in principle.

Young's suit alleged Humphrey was an indirect employee of Argyros. It claimed Leventhal was a business partner of the man who presented the annexation applications to Sun Valley on behalf of Rinker and Argyros.

Humphrey, the suit said, "was offered employment or business association by the architect Darryl McMillen," in connection with building a house for George Argyros. At one of the meetings in question, in March, Humphrey "first claimed a conflict of interest, and then disqualified himself. Later, after hearing Leventhal argue that Humphrey's claim that the conflict was imaginary, Humphrey rejoined the debate, and voted in favor of the proposed annexation.

The suit alleged Leventhal "was a business partner . . .

of the agent, John Harker, for both the individual applicants, Harry Rinker and George Argyros, in connection with founding a local savings and loan association.

Annexation of the 380-acre tract has not yet occurred. The votes referred to in the Young suit led to drafting annexation and zoning ordinances for the tract and these are now making their way through three required readings before the council.

Young's suit seeks restraint of the council from further action if Humphrey and Leventhal participate, "that those men be required to disclose their alleged interest in the annexation and recovery of lawyer fees.

If Humphrey and Leventhal disqualify themselves, the four-man Sun Valley council may not be able to raise a quorum. A third member, Karl Bick, has disqualified himself in all Rinker-Argyros business.

Young exercises a routine privilege to disqualify Judge Douglas Kramer, who hears local Blaine County cases; and the case has been assigned to 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl of Twin Falls. Meehl had taken no action on Young's suit Monday.

News briefs

Grazing advisory board meets

ELKO, Nev. — The Humboldt National Forest Grazing Advisory Board will meet Thursday morning in Elko.

The public meeting will be at 11 a.m. in the U.S. Forest Service Office, 976 Mountain City Highway.

The advisory board meets annually to make recommendations to the forest supervisor on allotment, management, planning and use of the range allotment fund.

Jackson funds for works

BOISE (UPI) — Friends of former gubernatorial candidate Larry Jackson plan to stage a 1976 campaign debt.

Jan Bergesen and Bitsy Quinn, both of Boise, said Monday they planned to put on several performances of "The Odd Couple" during 1982. The play will be directed by Fred Norman, chairman of the Theater Arts Department at Boise State University.

Norman said staging the play on behalf of Jackson was based on the idea that you don't have to be wealthy to run for public office. Jackson was one of five losers in the 1978 GOP gubernatorial primary won by Blackfoot's Allan Larsen.

The names will be submitted to the governor, who will make the final choice.

Gas company defends program

BOISE (UPI) — Intercontinental Gas Co.'s proposed weatherization program is intended to encourage the installation of energy efficient measures such as natural gas heating systems and water heaters, company officials said Tuesday.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission held hearings on the proposal Monday in which a PUC engineer said the program "is inequitable since only the few customers utilizing the program will benefit at the expense of other ratepayers."

"It is counterproductive since it will necessitate increased rates, discouraging new and existing customers from efficient use of gas," said David E. Schunk.

But the utility said it would provide financing for the installation of gas appliances as well as free energy audits to its customers under the program.

The company also would offer low-interest loans to customers who install more efficient gas heating equipment and certain weatherization devices. The term of the loan would be for up to 10 years with no down payment required at a "subsidized" interest rate.

The company said the interest rate would be determined by the utility's overall average cost of capital determined by the PUC. The program would be reviewed regularly to assess public acceptance and the conservation value to customers.

Minidoka sets election date

Override amount undetermined

By KARY MILLER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board Monday decided to hold an override levy election May 19.

The exact amount of the levy will be decided in a special board meeting Monday.

The election decision came after a closed-door discussion, in which school principals made recommendations for non-union contract teachers. The board tabled any action until after the special meeting next week.

Superintendent Wayne Fagg said the board wants to look at the budget before promising jobs that may not exist later. He said they will have to send some teachers a letter promising a position only if the levy passes, since the school must go out by May 15.

The board will decide to phase out two positions in the migrant education resource center because of the 20 percent state cutback of funds.

Also Monday, the board opened bids for seven new buses. Cameron Sales Inc. of Rupert won the bid for the chassis for five 65-passenger buses at \$18,632 each plus freight, and two 48-passenger buses, \$15,410.74, each plus freight.

A bid for the 65-passenger bus bodies was awarded to Bluebird Coach Sales of Pocatello at \$9,780 each plus freight. T. Sales of Rupert won the bid for two 48-passenger bus bodies at \$9,195 each plus freight.

Transportation director Lou Freese told the board the 48-passenger bus chassis and body will cost \$24,505.74 delivered. The 65-passenger bus and chassis will cost \$28,334 delivered.

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Gooding farmer files lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — A Gooding farmer seeks more than \$350,000 in damages from the manufacturer and distributor of an irrigation system in a lawsuit filed Tuesday in Idaho U.S. District Court.

John Brooks, owner of John Brooks Farm Inc., filed the suit against Silman Construction and Irrigation Inc., of Idaho and Lindsay Manufacturing Co. of Delaware.

Brooks claims the center-pivot irrigation system he purchased repeatedly collapsed, resulting in damage to his wheat, beans and potato crops in 1979 and 1980.

His lawsuit says officials with the two companies recommended the center-pivot system and installed it on Brooks' Gooding farm. But it says the system began to malfunction immediately after installation and was surging through the system causing pipes to collapse.

Brooks says his crop foreman, Charles Bunger, was forced to spend 60 percent of his time during two growing seasons trying to keep the system operating, but those efforts failed.

The suit seeks \$292,300 in compensation for crop damage, \$12,000 for Bunger's time and \$50,000 in penalty payments Brooks paid on loans to finance his farming operations because the crop yields were insufficient.

Moscow legislator resigns

MOSCOW (UPI) — State Rep. Joseph Walker, R-Moscow, announced his resignation Tuesday, citing a need to devote more time to the increasing pressures of his business.

Walker, an insurance agent, was in the middle of his second term as a House member from the 5th District.

"The pressures over the last year of trying to do a balancing act between my obligations with the business and taking care of the legislative burden have been such that I have had to put many of my business obligations on the back burner," Walker said in a letter of resignation sent to Gov. John Evans and Lt. Gov. Ethel Barber.

Walker said he would remain active in politics and may seek public office again.

The District 5 Republican Central Committee will nominate three persons as potential successors to Walker to serve the remaining 19 months of his term.

Obituaries

Elma Moore
HEYBURN — Elma Moore, 72, of Heyburn, died Sunday afternoon in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Aug. 20, 1908, at Medina, N.D., and married Alex Moore Aug. 20, 1929.

Elma Moore was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Leo Moore and Ted Moore, and a daughter, Gus Moser, all of Heyburn; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Burial, of Burial, Canada; and Mrs. Emma Hochhalter of Medina; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rev. Ronald Loder at Burley with burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon to 6:30 p.m., and prior to services on Thursday. The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association or the Heart Fund.

president, MIA secretary, and Relief Society director and teacher.

Surviving are nine children, Ray Roberts and Mrs. Wallace (Sarah) Bertidge, both of Montello, Nev.; Byron Roberts of Sparks, Nev.; Vern Roberts of Fallon, Nev.; Mrs. Bill (Mary) Thomas of Groves Creek, Mrs. Dale (Marie) Whitaker of Fair River, Calif.; Rex Roberts of Eureka, Nev.; six grandchildren; Tracy of Berkeley, and Colleen Tector of Roy, Utah; five half-brothers and half-sisters, Winfred Amber and Oren Kinnick, both of Groves Creek, Nev.; Mrs. Bill (Fern) Shaw, and Charles Kinnick, all of Brigham City, Utah; 26 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Grove Creek LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Grove Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel at Burley Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church in Grove Creek one hour prior to services.

since then.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Gooding, the W.S.C.S. and the Social Hour club.

Surviving are a son, Boyd A. Eklund of Fairfield; a daughter, Dorothy A. Bliss of Fresno, Calif.; three sisters, Esther Eklund, Altamonte, Fla.; Elaine Sanderson of Pictavia, N.M.; and Elenore Karstensen of Alaska, Wis.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death addition to her husband, by a son Paul in 1957; a son Floyd in 1979; and a daughter, Mrs. E. Eklund.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Filmmwood-Cemetery with the Rev. Robert E. Heilly of the United Methodist Church of Gooding officiating. Friends may call at Demaray's Thompson Chapel today from 10 to 8 p.m. The family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

Louisa 'Louie' Roberts
GROUSE CREEK, Utah — Louisa "Louie" Caroline Roberts, 91, lifetime Grove Creek resident, died Monday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 2, 1901, in Iowa, where she was educated. She married Bernard A. Eklund in Iowa Dec. 29, 1920. They moved to the Gooding-Tuttle area in 1929 where they farmed. Her husband was in the trucking business. Mr. Eklund died in 1961; Mrs. Eklund had lived at both Gooding and Wendell since then.

Edith P. Eklund
GOODING — Edith P. Eklund, 80, of Wendell, died Monday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 2, 1901, in Iowa, where she was educated. She married Bernard A. Eklund in Iowa Dec. 29, 1920. They moved to the Gooding-Tuttle area in 1929 where they farmed. Her husband was in the trucking business. Mr. Eklund died in 1961; Mrs. Eklund had lived at both Gooding and Wendell since then.

Inez Paoli
RUPERT — Inez Paoli, 77, of Rupert, died Tuesday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by Hansen, Mortuary.

Virgil F. Heiken
DIETRICH — Virgil Frederick Heiken, 68, of Nampa; formerly of Dietrich, died at the home of his daughter in Nampa Tuesday after a lingering illness.

Arrangements will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Services

HAILEY — Memorial services for Glen Ahlbrecht, 29, of Boise, formerly of Halley, who is missing and presumed drowned, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Discovery State Park below Lucky Peak Dam. The family suggests memorials to Mountain Search and Rescue, Box 911, Boise 83701, or a charity of the donor's choice.

ROGERSON — Services for Harry W. Rogerson, 84, of Raton, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until 1 p.m. Thursday. The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

BURLEY — Graveside services for John "Shorty" Turmiska, 85, of Burley, formerly of Rupert, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary at Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

BLISS — Graveside services for Patrick Andrew Bliss, 18, of Bliss, who was found dead Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

BUHL — Services for John Challan, 65, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy Watson officiating. The Farmer Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements. Cremation services will be at Boise.

Hansen levy vote May 19

HANSEN — Hansen School District patrons will vote May 19 on a \$63,000 override levy for 1981-82.

Hansen School Board members voted Monday night to ask district residents to approve the override in view of cuts in educational funding at the state level. That compares with the 1980-81 school year override levy of \$12,000. Superintendent Richard Smith said the way the law is written, the district is forced to increase the amount of money brought in this year by the override.

But even if the \$63,000 is approved, he said, the district will be hard pressed financially. Smith said the district gets about a 2 percent increase in state funding this year. Smith told board members Idaho Power is expected to request a 40 percent rate increase which, if approved, becomes effective about the time the fall heating season begins. Transportation and especially insurance costs will be increasing, he said.

"I am optimistic the patrons of the district will vote the override and give us the necessary funds, but there is always a possibility the election could fail," Smith said.

The superintendent said if the override is not approved, the district will have to cut staff and result in extremely overcrowded classrooms, especially in elementary grades.

The superintendent said board and teacher representatives have held their initial meeting to present items each side feels should be covered in coming contract negotiation sessions. The first meeting is expected to be held this week, probably Thursday night.

Man pleads not guilty to drug charges

JEROME — A Twin Falls man pleaded not guilty here Tuesday to fraudulently obtaining prescription drugs.

Ronnie W. Wiese, 30, is charged with three counts of illegally obtaining a controlled substance. The charges, filed by Jerome County Prosecutor Roger Burdick, were requested by the State Board of Pharmacy in March.

Wiese entered his plea before 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward Tuesday morning. No trial date has been set.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Hap Gates, Mrs. Brian Davis, Mrs. Robert Meyers, Joshua Durham, Violet Dudy, Eldon Vawter, Geneva Kleckner, Willard Green, and Lucretia Boyd, all of Twin Falls; Brenda Hatley, Katherine Dewitt, and Mrs. Frank Herzinger, all of Burley; August of Ball Mountain, Nev.; Todd Brandon of Paul; Florence Thompson of Bliss; Fred Barnhill and Herbert Hanes, both of Kimberly; James Smallwood, Mrs. Jesse Harrell, and Mrs. Robert Black, all of Jerome; and Benjamin Prud'homme of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Spencer Greene, Mrs. Lester Naylor, Mrs. Paul Ramos, and Mrs. Robert Ziegenbein, all of Twin Falls; Alice Coleman, Katherine Hudson, Mrs. Delores Gerstle, and Tyra Truscott, all of Jerome; Mrs. Paul Egbert and daughter, Mrs. E. Eklund, son, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Carl Hollighaus, Donald Ranson, Mrs. Wayne Webster, and Mrs. Bascom Stevens, all of Filer; Travis Rulter and Mrs. Harry Jennings, both of Buhl; Mrs. Donald Day of Burley; and Mrs. Morgan Singer of Hansen.

Births
Sons 16-MF, and Mrs. John Venestra of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Meyer of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. E. Eklund; and Mrs. Monte Smith of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Davis of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Ada Smith, Mary Ann Slem, and Earl Skaggs, all of Jerome; and Irma Dudley of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Mrs. Ramiro Gonzalez and daughter of Wendell, and Clarence Low of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Linda Lane of Wendell; Mrs. Martin Levings and Clarence Wadsworth, both of Gooding; Mrs. Everett Trader of Hill City; Mitchell Brooks of Fairfield; and Norma Roper of Burley.

Dismissed
Melvin Baird of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Faye Hunter, Paul Marsch, Kathy Tombs, and Wilbur Fernau, all of Rupert.

Dismissed
Daniel Baird of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hunter of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Clyde Rolfe, Carmen Garrard, Donald Shell, Virginia Kears, Brenda Lee, Florence Couch, Betty Ashcraft, and Mary Jane Orrego, all of Budey; Adam Approach of Rupert; and Jean Gillespie of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Doris Whiting of Burley; Johnathan Anderson of Hazelton; Esperanza Ruiz of Paul; Irene Coats of Rupert; and Julie Miller of Albion.

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Gooding awards sewer contract; construction begins soon

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Construction of Gooding's new municipal sewer plant is expected to begin in early May.

Monday night, the Gooding City Council awarded a \$1,315,553 contract to Valley Utilities of Jerome to build the new sewer treatment plant. A separate \$279,795 contract was also awarded by the council to North American Contractors of Beaverton, Ore., for building a piping system connecting the new plant to the city's sewer system.

As soon as the contracting firms receive notice from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, they

can begin work," Mayor Gene Heller said. "We expect that word to come early next month."

If construction follows the planned schedule, Gooding's new sewage treatment plant will be operational in March 1985, according to Heller.

"The new plant will double the capacity we now have," Heller said.

The present system can handle approximately 3,000 subscribers while the planned system is designed to carry 6,000 to 6,500 hookups.

No major modifications are planned in the city's sewage collection system other than the interceptor line running between the existing plant and the new facility to be located on the north bank of the Little Wood River north of town.

Also, the City Council is renegotiating a contract for city-wide television cable service with Idaho Video Co. represented by Magic Valley Cable Vision of Twin Falls.

Under the present contract, which expires in two weeks, Idaho Video has paid the city a flat \$100 a year for the last 15 years to be permitted to provide cable service to Gooding residents.

"I've done a study of 40 Idaho cities and all but nine of those towns are getting a 1- to 4-percent rebate from the gross revenue the cable company receives from cable subscribers," Heller reported to the council.

In renewing the contract with Idaho Video, city officials are proposing a 1½- to 2-percent payment

from gross revenues rather than the flat \$100 fee.

"This would increase the city's revenue by five to six times," Heller said.

Cable user fees would remain unaffected by the city contract change, Heller said, although normal fee hikes would still occur as the cable company deems necessary.

A new cable service contract should be finalized sometime during May, Heller said.

In other action, the City Council passed a resolution reducing the number of days fireworks can be sold or used within Gooding's city limits.

"This time period has been shortened to June 30 through July 5. The previous city ordinance allowed fireworks sales to begin June 15.

North Valley

Wednesday, April 22, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Co.

Jerome reserves sites

JEROME Jerome County officials plan to reserve future garbage disposal sites and recreation areas located on public lands within Jerome County.

Approached Monday by BLM land manager Jack Durham, the Jerome County Commissioners asked that county needs be included in the bureau's Monument-Resource Area management plan scheduled for completion in 1985.

"The Monument Resource Area stretches from Bliss east to American Falls and from the Snake River north to the Craters of the Moon.

"There's no question we should reserve some sanitary landfill sites, if possible, in order to take care of future need," Commission Chairman Al Grindstaff said.

To reserve such sites, Durham told the commissioners they should submit descriptions of the lands they want designated for specific land uses.

Monday, the commissioners discussed reserving two sites for future landfill use: one 40- to 60-acre parcel about seven miles northeast of Jerome and a second to be located somewhere between Eden and Hazelton.

In a now out-dated BLM land use plan, Jerome County had reserved a future landfill site five miles east of Jerome. However, the county commissioners earlier this year deemed the site no longer suitable because of residential developments in the area.

While proposing landfill sites, the commissioners plan to recommend that most BLM-managed land near the Snake River in Jerome County be designated for recreational use.

"This land immediately north of the canyon rim running over the U.S. Highway 92 is already extensively used for recreation such as horse riding, rifle shooting and bike riding," Commissioner Henry Schutte said.

"It's probably in the county's best interest to try to preserve this area for these types of use."

"After lengthy discussion, the commissioners told Durham they would submit a written recommendation for the north rim area to be designated for recreational use, except for land immediately bordering U.S. 93 which the commissioners said should be opened to some business development."



"The Gooding," above, had its front porch neatly removed by an errant motorist. The hotel's new owners Wayne and Elsie Boeger, right, apply paint this week to the first floor lobby area.



Facelift of Gooding Hotel new owner's dream

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Even as Elmer Mortrude feared his apartment in the Gooding Hotel might be demolished, the 74-year-old structure was given a future.

Earlier this year, Wayne and Elsie Boeger purchased the two-story hotel for renovation into an apartment building.

For Mortrude, 79, who has lived there off and on for about 40 years, the Boegers' scheme is "about the best thing that could happen."

Previous owners had discouraged renters, had considered scrapping the hotel to salvage valuable fir timbers and had even posted a sign with a pointed message: "No vacancy, and don't bother to ask."

The Boegers' restoration plans hold added significance since the Gooding Hotel was one of the first two buildings built prior to the town's founding in 1908.

Explained Gooding Mayor Gene Heller, "As far as I can tell from the early history I've been reviewing, there was only a lumber yard and the hotel when the town first started."

"Restoring the hotel can mean a lot," Heller said. "Gooding has a high percentage of retired people and they are very history oriented. The hotel is very important in that respect."

Built in 1907, the Gooding Hotel is anything but fancy, Wayne-Boeger admitted Monday as he and his wife Elsie textured and painted walls in a first-floor apartment.

"We plan to try to keep everything as original looking as possible, but there are a lot of limitations," Wayne said. "Our goal is to restore the building front and the lobby, but the rooms need newer fittings like sinks and things."

"The hotel's first floor is almost completed, except for carpeting, and Wayne, 40, plans to begin restoring the building facade next week.

"We'll replace the second-floor balcony to provide fire escapes and perhaps try to sandblast and refinish some of the original brick work," Wayne said.

Despite his involvement, however, Wayne doesn't consider the hotel his project. "Elsie's the boss. I just work here," he laughed.

An hotel administrator by training, Elsie spotted the building shortly after the couple

moved to Gooding last November from Fortir Valley, Calif., after Wayne had sold his cattle ranch shortly before they were married and moved north.

"This is my dream," exclaimed Elsie, 34, gesturing around the small hotel lobby.

"I doubt we'll try to rent overnight accommodations in hotel fashion, but concentrate on providing low cost (\$100 to \$150 a month) apartments for limited-income people," Elsie said.

Said Wayne, "We realize there are some federally subsidized low-income projects in town, but many of the people living here are the tough-neck folks that made this country, and they're still proud. They want to pay their own way, even though they haven't much income."

"That's the idea behind all this. The hotel is right downtown. It's homey and nice, and Elsie's mother will be living here as a full-time overseer to make sure things are locked, shut off and accurate," Wayne said.

There are six first-floor apartments, each with its own kitchen. Eleven upstairs apartments won't be refinished until next winter, when a community kitchen downstairs will be

put back into service, Elsie said.

"Older people, I believe, don't want to live totally isolated, so we'd like to establish a type of community atmosphere here," she said.

To support the Boegers plans are new electrical hookups, a level foundation, secure walls, and a water-tight roof, according to Wayne.

"When Elsie first showed me the hotel I thought she was nuts, but it's amazingly well built. No repairs have been necessary except for a lot — and I mean a lot — of cosmetics," Wayne laughed.

However, restoration will be halted in June when Wayne again begins ranching near Gooding.

But for Mortrude, who came to Gooding in 1937, the improvements are already more than he ever expected.

"Years ago, this hotel used to be pretty full during the winter time," Mortrude said. "No, nothing ever very exciting happened here, but it always been a nice place, though it got awfully run down."

"I've lived here over seven years straight. I don't want to move, I like it here," he said, then laughed. "I guess I got used to it."

Senior citizen unit opens

GOODING — A new 36-unit senior citizen apartment complex opens Saturday in Gooding.

"Several city and county officials, along with the owner Max Boesiger, will be present for a ribbon-cutting ceremony," Gooding Mayor Gene Heller announced Monday.

Westside Courts are located on California Street, a block west of Highway 46 in southwest Gooding. The opening ceremony will be at 11 p.m., followed by an open house of the complex.

"According to coordinator Judy Keltnerborn, some vacancies remain although there is a list of people waiting for consideration at Westside Courts."

"Right now, it's about 60 percent booked up," Keltnerborn said Monday. "People can still contact me at 733-3001, if they are interested in applying for residency."

Preference is being given to senior citizens 62 years or older and handicapped or disabled individuals. Federally subsidized rent is available for those tenants proving their annual income falls within required limits. However, Keltnerborn said people whose income exceeds the various limits may still be admitted to Westside Courts even though they do not receive rent subsidies.

Westside Courts is a single, three-building with a laundry, recreation room and elevator.

Selected residents are expected to move in May.

News of record

BLAINE COUNTY COURT — Tom W. and Darlene Moore, doing business as Moore Signs in Twin Falls, filed suit April 9 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Ken Huskey, doing business as Ken Huskey's Auto Gallery in Halley, owes them \$370 for merchandise and services. They seek lawyer's fee of \$150 and costs of the suit.

COURT — Barger Matson Auto Salvage in Twin Falls filed suit April 10 in 5th District Magistrate Court

against Ken Huskey's Auto Gallery in Halley. They allege he owes \$125 for supplies and service. Lawyer's fees of \$100 and court costs are sought.

JEROME COUNTY COURT — Roberta Hoop filed suit April 9, in 5th District Magistrate Court against Canyonside Realty in Jerome; their agent Cheryl Alonso and various unknown persons. Hoop alleges Canyonside Realty, through its agent, sold her property in Jerome. After the sale, they removed her

personal items and stored them while she was away. Upon returning, Hoop found the items were stolen and asks for \$8,000 for the loss. She also seeks lawyer fees and costs of the suit.

COURT — The Credit Bureau in Jerome filed suit April 10 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Elaine Shell of Jerome County owes \$106 to Dr. L.M. Neher and Hamilton Drug. Court costs and lawyer fees of \$100 are sought.

Wendell 4-H plans show

WENDELL — A May Day Variety Show is planned by Little Rascals 4-H club members in Wendell.

The program of dancing, skits, gymnastics, pantomime and piano playing will be presented May 1 at 8 p.m. at Wendell Elementary School. Proceeds for this annual community project will go to the McGinnis Park Swimming Pool Fund.

"We're working with the kids all the time and the show is really staging well," commented leader Wilma Lessly, who, along with Beverly

Criswell, has been working on costumes and routines for the show. "We're going to put it together this coming week and it will be about an hour and a half show."

Two special guest features will be country singing by Mike Harnar and Adele Pierson, plus a duet dance by Juanita Mauldin and Donna Schrank. Tickets, available from Little Rascals members at all the doors, are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. The club hopes to raise \$500, Lessly said.

F&G sends response to Nez Perce proposal

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — A fisheries expert will travel to Lapwai today with the Idaho Fish and Game Department's response to a proposal by the Nez Perce Indian tribe for regulation of fishing at Rapid River this spring, officials said.

"We're still thrashing it out," Robert Salter, the department's deputy director, said Tuesday of negotiations to improve relations between the tribe and the state.

The parties have been trying to agree on a process to regulate fishing

near Higgins to prevent confrontations similar to those that occurred last year when 83 tribesmen were arrested for allegedly violating a state ban against chinook salmon fishing.

The tribe wants to protect its rights to unrestricted fishing, based on its treaty with the federal government.

The state has been attempting to protect the migrating salmon run, from potentially fatal depletion.

"Our schedule calls for one of our people to go back there and visit them," Salter said. "They'll see where we stand on what they've gested."

Salter and David Ortmann, the

department's anadromous fisheries manager, said the department had some objections to the tribe's proposals, but they and they believed the issue still could be resolved quickly.

Timing of an agreement is crucial because the annual upstream salmon run will reach the Higgins area within a few weeks.

Ortmann said he was carrying to Lapwai the department's formal response to the tribe's proposals. He declined to disclose what position the state was taking because he said the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee deserved to hear it first.

"I think there are no major stumbling blocks, and I'm very hopeful we can work it out," Ortmann said.

The tribal committee mailed its recommendations to the department's Boise headquarters last week.

In part, the tribe suggested its fishermen be given unlimited access to the river up to two weeks past the point where 50 salmon are counted at the Rapid River Hatchery near Higgins.

At that point, the two sides would re-evaluate the fish run and determine whether restrictions would be required to obtain a minimum number of fish at the hatchery, Ortmann said.

He said the tribal committee had proposed to allow unrestricted fishing after 2,700 fish reach the hatchery.

Ortmann said 2,700 fish were required for Idaho Power Co.'s fish restocking program at the hatchery, but that the department would like a minimum of 2,000 fish to reach the hatchery each season.

He said the power company's program had first priority and that the additional 5,300 fish which might reach the hatchery would be used in a variety of fishery enhancement programs sponsored by the department.

The tribe's Executive Committee also has proposed the department minimize its presence along the river

during the fishing season, contrasting with the large enforcement contingent the agency maintained last year.

Ortmann said the negotiations might not result in a signed agreement between the tribe and the state, but hopefully each side would issue a letter of intent.

"Regardless of what is or isn't signed, what we really want to establish is an on-going working relationship," Ortmann said.

Charges against 33 Indians arrested last year for allegedly breaking the state fishing ban were thrown out of court March 2 by Magistrate George Reinhardt, but the state has appealed the action.

Bradley unveils LA budget cuts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley has unveiled a \$1.4 billion proposed budget that calls for the elimination of 1,200 city jobs and cuts in all services except police, fire and sanitation.

And the mayor warned that there could be even steeper cuts, pointing out his budget does not take into account the possible loss of \$80 million to the city under Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed state budget.

Bradley said during Monday's news conference that the cutbacks were "tough medicine" made necessary because of the rising cost of police and fire pensions and limits on funding increases.

The mayor said he decided to reduce service levels rather than go against "the opinion expressed over and over by the public, that they don't want new taxes." Instead, Bradley said, citizens will have to suffer the loss of services including some things "we take for granted."

The spending program increases the current budget

by \$108 million to a record \$1.43 billion for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Among the proposed changes are reduction in branch library hours by an average of more than four a day, closure of 24 small recreation centers and reduction of street sweeping in most neighborhoods from once a week to once every two weeks.

The budget calls for the firing of 600 workers and the loss of an equal number of jobs by attrition. The city's total civilian work force numbers 28,000.

Bradley also recommended a hiring freeze in all departments except police, fire and sanitation and a ban on the purchase of all new city vehicles except ambulances and police cars.

He said there will be greater cuts in future years as long as retired officers continue to receive annual cost-of-living increases paid for out of city funds and said the city might eventually be bankrupted unless voters decide either to limit the pensions of retired officers or to pay for them out of a special tax.

NAACP abandons protest of busing until September

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The NAACP has abandoned its attempt to keep more than 7,000 unwilling school children in the district's mandatory busing program.

Joseph Duff, attorney for the NAACP, said Monday the group still intends to seek a preliminary injunction against the termination of forced busing, but instead, will focus on the next school year beginning in September.

Despite the confusing weekend activity in the courts, the estimated 7,300 youngsters who wanted out of the mandatory busing program returned Monday to their neighborhood schools without serious incident.

Several problems over teacher and student assignments arose, and a few schools had more students return

from the busing program than were expected.

Thirteen youngsters who had not notified the school they planned to return showed up at Lankershim Elementary School in North Hollywood, and Frost Junior High School in Granada Hills gained 26 students.

The Board of Education voted March 16 to end forced busing, allowing students to return to neighborhood schools or stay in the busing program voluntarily under the semester ends June 12. About 15,700 elected to stay in the program.

A second-grader whose parents pulled her out of the busing plan said going to her neighborhood school meant new friends.

"It's different," said 7-year-old Wong Yon Lee after arriving at the Gardner Street School in West

Hollywood. "I'm going to have new friends."

Principal Marta Acosta said the end of busing added about 70 first, second and third grade pupils to her school and gave her three new teachers.

"I'm very pleased with the students' calmness," she said. "It's a good day. Parents and staff have been very cooperative. We were well organized."

Hours after classes began, the state Supreme Court denied an American Civil Liberties Union petition to hold another hearing in the case, which would have postponed the end of the mandatory busing program.

The ACLU contended the school board had discriminated against minority students by ending mandatory busing without substituting another desegregation plan.

King Hill canals contain water

KING HILL — Irrigation water is in King Hill Irrigation District canals, according to manager James Bunker.

Bunker is asking district water users to assist in saving the cost of pumping the water from the river by notifying ditch riders 24 hours in advance of any water orders. This requirement includes turning water on or off or making any changes.

Mail-in voting largest ever

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Most of the city's 430,000 voters receive ballots Tuesday in the biggest mail-in election in the nation's history.

The ballots were mailed Monday and the U.S. Postal Service said 95 percent should be in voters' mailboxes Tuesday. All ballots must be returned in the prepaid envelopes by midnight May 5.

Officials representing the Federal

Elections Commission, California, Arizona and Oregon witnessed Monday's mass mailing of ballots, which has only been attempted previously on a small scale.

City Clerk Charles G. Abdelnur estimated if half the ballots are returned, the cost to the city would be about \$36,000 — some \$30,000 less than a special election using neighborhood polling places.

Jerome offers new recreation programs

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering several new programs for hobbyists beginning this month:

Dog obedience. Louie Loveland will teach a basic dog obedience class at Jerome High School on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$15 and the course runs eight weeks for those with dogs four months of age and older with shots.

Photography workshop. A professional photographer will teach a clinic on photo composition, lighting and exposure in late April. Two classroom sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Jerome High School. A field trip will follow on Saturdays at 10 a.m.

to put the new information into practice.

Coaches meeting. Anyone interested in coaching boy's baseball should attend an organization meeting Thursday in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse. Pee Wee coaches will meet at 7 p.m. and Junior League coaches at 8 p.m. Bylaws and rules for the 1981 session will be discussed.

Living awareness. Adults are invited to an information program designed with better health in mind. Bill Hart will cover topics such as physical conditioning, nutrition and mental conditioning. The class is scheduled for early May and will run for four weeks from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Beginning cake decorating. This

six-week session will begin in April and will meet one night a week. Students must supply their own materials; there is no fee. For more information, call the JRD office.

Spring baseball clinic. CSI baseball Coach Jim Walker, aided by some of his players, will put on a baseball clinic for 1981 teams and their coaches. Basic skills will be covered in this one-day clinic on May 9.

Youth macramé. Mary Freeman will conduct a macramé class for all fifth graders and older, using basic busing without substituting another macramé knots. This class will meet from 3:35 to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. Materials will be furnished and students must call the JRD to sign up so a starting date can be set.

Jerome

Continued from Page 3:

Explained Commissioner Russell Howell, "We don't want to totally exclude business from the Highway 93 area, since that's a natural part for future development."

IFBIM officials designate the northern area for recreational type-land management. "Introduction of business into the area would be very

tough," Durham told the commissioners.

Meetings to allow the public to also identify issues for developing the Monument Resource Area management plan are scheduled in Jerome at 7 p.m. April 28 at the Jerome County Courthouse and April 29 at Washington Elementary School.

The Monument management plan

will address potential disposal of public lands under Desert Land Entry and Carey Act applications, as well as providing the basis for recommendations to Congress on wilderness study areas.

In other action Monday, the commissioners designated May 1 the county's annual Law Day, beginning next month.

Educational Services

These educational services are now available:

SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL RATES

For classroom orders: For a minimum classroom order of 10 copies, receive the newspaper at 1/2 the newsstand price, just 1.2 1/2¢ per copy.

CLASSROOM PRESENTATIONS

by the Education Coordinator or other members of the Times-News staff to orient your students in the function and production of a newspaper.

"ACTION IN EDUCATION"

a newsletter designed to help further the cooperation of the newspaper with the educational community.

This free publication offers up-dated information about NIE programs and new ideas for use of the newspaper in the classroom.

WORKSHOPS AND CREDIT COURSES

to train teachers and parents in the use of the newspaper as a resource and an instructional tool.

TOURS OF THE TIMES-NEWS

to arrange a tour, contact: Kay Jones, Education Coordinator, at 733-0931.

"A NEWS PRODUCT, EVERY DAY"

a handbook containing valuable information about the workings of a newspaper, as well as a multitude of teaching ideas. Cost: \$7.50. Free with a classroom order of (min.) 100 newspapers.

Newspapers are vitally interested in education and in preparing young people to be effective citizens. Students must be prepared to seek out information with discrimination and insight.

Textbooks can't keep up with the knowledge explosion. They are often outdated before they reach the student.

Workbooks for skill-building are often dull and boring to the students. The newspaper is vibrant and exciting. It can be cut, written on, folded, and packed. And tomorrow there is a brand new workbook to use.

The goals of the Times-News Newspaper Education Program are to make available to educators and to the community educational materials, programs, and workshops which will focus on the use of the newspaper as a dynamic teaching tool.

Local educators involved in our NIE program have made these comments:

- "The students have enjoyed their papers each day, but what is more important, the majority of them have become avid newspaper readers and are interested in current happenings." Carol Rae Goeckner, Wendell Elem.
- "My students are very eager to use the newspapers as they are taken away from the usual paper, pencil, and textbook work. I feel the newspaper is beneficial as it has given students current events to relate to. They are learning about things that are occurring right at the present time. Students can relate their learning to their personal lives." Connie McIntyre, Lincoln Elem., T.F.
- "I've used the newspaper for years and years. I didn't know this program existed. I can't believe all the material you have to offer." Sue Leonard, Filer High School.



Civilian visitations canceled after Nevada prison incident

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Following Sunday's tense hostage incident, state Prison Superintendent Max Neunecker has suspended all visits by civilian groups for a week.

Neunecker said Monday inmates will be allowed normal visiting from relatives, but civilian groups will be turned away from the prison. These include Alcoholics Anonymous and two Bible-study organizations.

The superintendent also answered criticism by Attorney General Richard Bryan who said he was appalled at the fifth hostage situation in the last nine months.

Bryan complained there was no officer accompanying the nine-member Christian singing group "Parable Players" when they

performed an Easter Service in the old section of the maximum security prison.

The group, plus prison chaplain Al Fry, were taken hostage by two knife-wielding inmates who held them five hours before surrendering upon a promise of psychiatric help.

Neunecker said chaplain Fry was considered a peace officer who was trained in all-prison procedures and practices. He said there were no regulations that an officer must accompany these groups.

Fry was not armed but neither are any of the other guards in the prison, said the superintendent.

Bryan leveled his sharpest criticism to date on the prison which has been under fire because of problems

involving murders, attempted murders, escapes and hostage situations.

"Something must be done now," he said. "We can no longer stand idly by when the lives of community members and prison employees and inmates continue to be threatened," he said.

Bryan suggested there were not enough Correction officers and said they were underpaid and inexperienced because of the high turnover rate.

"They are responsible for some of the most dangerous criminals in the country and they are paid less than their counterparts in Washoe and Clark counties," said the attorney general.



Bride Nina McKenzie says her wedding vows with help from groom's friend Bob Winters UPI

Long distance ceremony

Icebound sailor marries by radio

MARYSVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — With the help of a ham radio operator, a Coast Guardman stranded on an icebound ship in the Arctic Ocean married his Seattle fiancée Monday even though he was 2,000 miles away.

"Richard, come home — quick. I can't hardly wait to see you again. I really love you," Nina McKenzie, 27, told her husband-to-be, Petty Officer Richard Barley, 31, over the crackling air waves.

Bradley radioed back: "There are too many people around for me to say what I want to say."

Miss McKenzie stood in a small room crowded with roses, 15 family members and some 85 reporters for the 2-minute ceremony, exchanging wedding vows via radio and speaking words she wrote over the microphone.

"I want to marry this man because this is my beloved and this is my friend," she said.

Barley, a radio operator aboard the Coast Guard icebreaker Polar Sea, replied in kind and the two were united by the Rev. Bob Hamilton of Pinehurst Baptist Church in Everett, who commented, "I thought I had done just about everything, but never this."

The hook-up was engineered by Tim Hanna aboard the Polar Sea and Bob Winters, a Marysville ham

radio operator who was transferred off the Polar Sea just before Barley was assigned to the ship on Jan. 20.

The icebreaker became trapped in ice west of Point Barrow, Alaska, shortly after setting a new northern record for winter ship travel, and is not expected to be free until June or July. A skeleton crew is maintaining the ship.

At Winters' suggestion, the wedding was arranged with members of General Telephone Employees Amateur Radio Repeater Group to ensure that the right frequency was kept open at the right time. Dick Anderson, president of the group, said "Northern Lights and a solar flare were causing some interference, but the communications were clear enough for the wedding."

"I feel great," the new Mrs. Barley said after the wedding. "I really feel overwhelmed, though."

So did her mother, Nina Robinson.

"I'm absolutely amazed that this has generated all this interest," she told a large group of reporters. "Maybe the world is ready for some good news. Nina has definitely found the right guy."

After the ceremony, ham radio operators identified themselves through their call letters and wished the couple fondest congratulations as champagne and wedding cake were devoured at the bride's reception.

Utah police searching for motorist

MURRAY, Utah (UPI) — Police searched for a motorist Tuesday who touched off a chain reaction accident on Interstate 15 that seriously injured two women and left thousands of gallons of diesel fuel and gasoline spilled on the freeway.

Witnesses told investigators that the driver of a brown Cadillac who made a sudden lane change, starting a series of events Monday which led to a smashup involving two other cars and two trucks at about 4:50 South.

The Cadillac escaped the 9:50 a.m. pileup and sped away from the scene, witnesses said.

Lawana W. Hansen, 53, Sandy, was

in critical condition at LJS Hospital in Salt Lake City. A passenger in Mrs. Hansen's vehicle, Mary Mann White, 51, Nampa, Idaho, was in serious condition at Cottonwood Hospital in Murray.

Investigators said Mrs. Hansen swerved her northbound auto to miss the Cadillac. Mrs. Hansen's vehicle sideswiped a second car and then bounced out of control through the freeway median and crashed headon into a southbound tanker truck.

After it bumped in a semi rig, the tanker rolled over three times, rupturing its tank and spilling much of its load of fuel on the highway.

Police said Mrs. Hansen survived

the headon crash with the tanker only because her 1979 car was equipped with air bags which inflated on impact.

The driver of the tanker, Leland Glen Skeem, 24, Delta, was treated for minor injuries at Cottonwood Hospital and released following the accident. Other drivers involved in the smashup were not injured, police said.

Utah Highway Patrol Troopers closed the southbound lanes of I-15 until 3 p.m. when workers pumped out the fuel remaining in the overturned tanker and cleared the wreckage from the freeway.

Crews finished the task of cleaning up the spilled fuel Tuesday.

Texas farmers oppose MX system

DALHART, Texas (UPI) — Farmers opposing deployment of the MX missile system in the Texas-Panhandle-eastern New Mexico area on the basis of its taking up valuable agricultural lands have been the most vocal of the opponents of the massive project.

The agricultural land issue has been the dominant theme of testimony at hearings in Austin, Lubbock and Amarillo concerning deployment of the estimated \$3.8 billion missile package.

More farmers were expected to deliver similar testimony today at a hearing in Dalhart.

Monday, in Amarillo, more than 30 people lashed out at the proposed system, which according to an

environmental statement, could be placed in the Panhandle and eastern New Mexico. The location is an alternative consideration to a site in the deserts of Nevada and Utah.

State Rep. Chip Stanswells, R-Amarillo, spoke on behalf of Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton.

Reading from a statement, Stanswells voiced opposition to the Air Force's plan to take an estimated 80,000 acres of farm land out of agricultural production.

"To take many acres of highly productive land out of production when there is a world food shortage is not prudent," the legislator said. "I'm opposed to the use of farm and grazing land when other non-productive lands are available."

If the project, which calls for 200 of

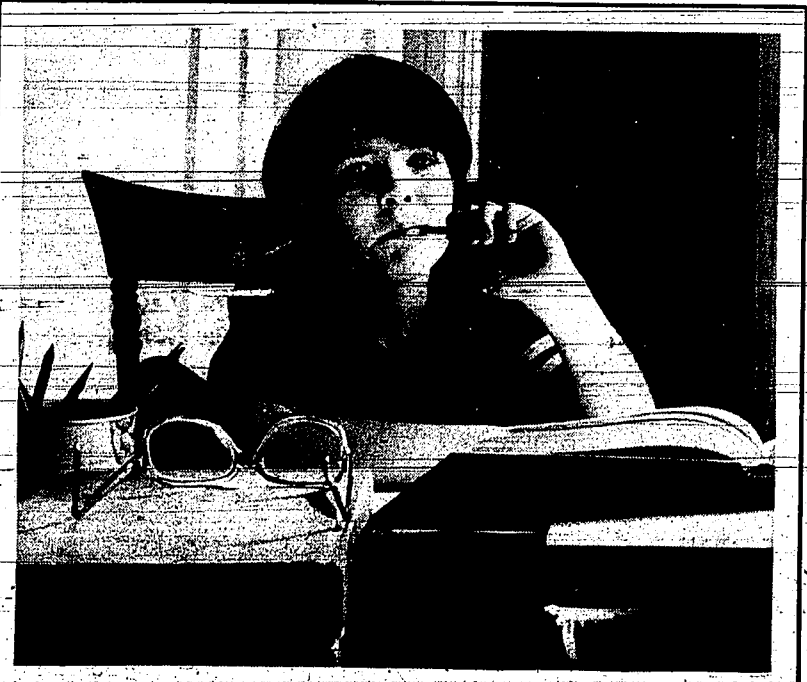
the MX intercontinental ballistic missiles to be spread among 4800 shelters is located in the area, more than 46,000 square miles would be used to house the system. Dalhart and Clovis, N.M., would be central locations for the operation.

Potter County Commissioner Mark Ensign, speaking on behalf of the Commissioners Court, said the MX system "must not be placed here."

Ensign told the Air Force hearing panel that location of the system in the area will cause "great destruction of invaluable agricultural lands" and "adversely impact on this area, its environment, economics and people."

Ensign said taxpayers do no support the proposed deployment because it is not proven.

"What Does All This Have To Do With Me?"



It's important for the students of today to understand what their studies have to do with them because tomorrow they will be the ones who will have the responsibility of shaping world events. That's where using the newspaper in the classroom comes in.

The newspaper can help students to connect what they read in their textbooks with what goes on in their lives and in the world around them. And once that connection is made, enthusiasm for further learning and understanding is usually the result. A newspaper in Education program can mean the difference between a student who wonders what his studies have to do with him and one who knows. That's a difference that can make all the difference in the world tomorrow.

Horoscope

Taking time to confer with associates helpful to Gemini at this time

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unless you get carried away from present goals by a new course of action, you can achieve much of value today. Stick to proven methods for best results at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better way of handling your responsibilities and they are soon behind you. Meet the expectations of loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid an outside foe and be more concerned with improving business affairs. Study every angle of a new project.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to confer with associates and exchange clever ideas. They can be of help to you at this time. He poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to improve the relationship with loved-one. A new contact can bring many benefits your way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take a little time for amusement so that you relieve possible tensions you are under. Few orders are more cooperative now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan a new course of activity that will help you gain personal and business aims that are important to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pursue goals of an identical nature and you can easily gain them. Take time to visit close ties in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises made to family members. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study the challenges that need to be made so that you can command a greater allowance. Make right decisions in the evening.

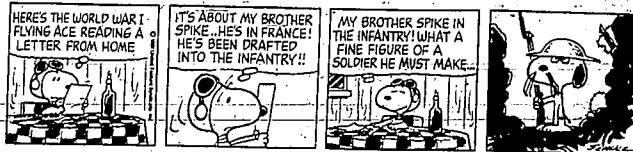
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to obtain data you need for a personal project. Good organizational work is the key to success now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy and accomplish a great deal. Dive into civic work and gain more prestige. Be wary of newcomers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look over your environment and make plans for improvement in the future. A good friend could be helpful to you now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one who can envision large projects and can make them work efficiently, so be sure to give your progeny as fine an education as you can prepare for an important position in life. Give fine ethical training.

PEANUTS



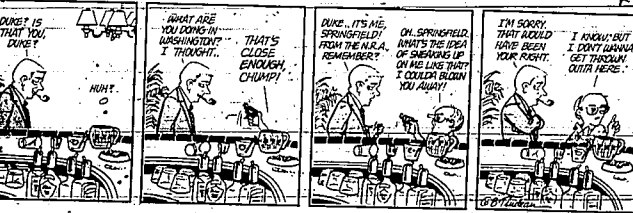
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Executives may regard everything as a waste

Too many phone calls. Too much mail. Those were the top two complaints of big-business bosses when pollsters asked them what they thought was the greatest waste of their time. Also mentioned as time-wasters were meetings, paper work, commuting, business lunches, government regulations, incompetent help, family demands and dealing with the public. Odd: It's almost a complete roster of what a business executive is expected to do to make a living. Surely it can't all be a waste of time, can it?

Hollywood comment on one blonde's performance? "She goes from the ridiculous to the supine."

A sixth of the divorces in this country now involve men and women both over age 45.

BLIND AUDITIONS

Conductor Leonard Slatkin at the St. Louis Symphony auditions his musicians blindly. They play behind a screen on a carpeted floor. He doesn't want to see them. Or hear anything from them but the music they make. Women in the St. Louis Symphony number 32 out of 80, the highest female ratio nationwide in such orchestras.

Q. How do balding men clean their hairpieces?
A. Am told they can dryclean them.

Average American buys a new wristwatch every four years.

What you've never heard of George L. "Western" Ledlie? Between 1870 and 1890, he was blamed for four-fifths of all the bank robberies in this country, including a \$3 million job on one New York bank. The lawmen never got him. Eventually, he was murdered.

DOG TRAINING

If you want to open up a lively debate among dog experts, offer an opinion as to the best age to start teaching a pup what's what. Numerous trainers won't even deal with a canine candidate under six months old. But some authorities insist that if you don't start basic training between eight and 12 weeks--the critical period--you won't be able to give the dog a serious education later on.

In the Old West, you could tell where a cowboy came from by the way he shaped his hat. That remains a quaint tradition. Believe it like the Wyoming club as well as any. Boin, turned-up on the sides-but topped down both front and back.

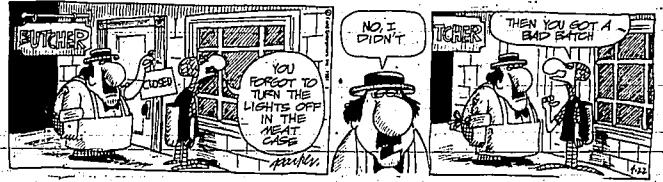
Read "Dogs' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-95 Pitt St., New York, N.Y. 10014. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Dogs' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 6, Westbury, N.Y. 11591.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



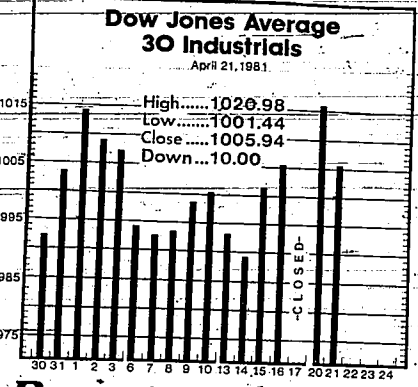
FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



Investors grab profits, deal stocks setback



By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market lost ground Tuesday as investors cashed-in on profits made in the recent rally that put some prices at their highest level in eight years.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell to points to 1,005.94, just about wiping out Monday's 10.36-point gain that put the average at its highest level since it finished at 1,018.66 on Jan. 23, 1979.

Brokers said they were not surprised by the profit taking because the market has been rising persistently since mid-February. The Dow average had risen about 85 points in that period.

Some investors were disturbed by weakness in the bond market, where

prices have eased on news that the federal fund rates banks charge one another for overnight loans increased.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.71 to 77.16 and the price of an average share decreased 33 cents. Declines topped advances 919,613 among the 1,900 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 60,280,000 shares, up from the 51,020,000 traded Monday.

Investors were encouraged that first-quarter inflation as measured in the government gross national product report Monday — rose only 7.8 percent following a 10.7 percent jump the quarter before.

Many are disturbed that the economy is showing considerable strength — even though government administration officials have predicted it will slow and bring down interest rates and inflation with it.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over

the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 68,160,300 shares, compared with 54,101,200 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.32 to 301.7 and the price of a share dropped 22 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 0.82 to 216.7.

On the trading floor, Shearson Loeb Rhoades, which has agreed to merge with American Express Inc., announced a million deal, rose 6 1/4 to 48 1/4 after an opening block of 198,600 shares at 49 1/4.

American Express, the most active NYSE-listed issue, lost 2 1/4 to 48 1/4 following an opening block of 310,000 shares at 41 and a later block of 325,000 shares at 40 1/4.

Blue-chip IBM was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 60 1/4. DuPont Chemical was third, off 1/2 to 35 1/4, and Warner-Lambert was fourth, off 1/2 to 22 1/2, with a block of 365,300 shares at 22 1/2.

ASARCO lost 2 1/4 to 41 1/4 in active trading. The metal company's first-quarter earnings plunged to 88 cents a share from \$3.22 a year ago. The company blamed the "slide" on declines in silver and copper prices.

Mobil Corp. shed 1 1/4 to 90 1/4 in heavy trading. The nation's second largest oil company reported first-quarter earnings of \$3.01 a share, versus \$3.98 a year ago.

Santa Fe Industries gained 1/4 to 91 1/4. The company had first-quarter earnings of \$2.32 a share, up from \$1.82 a year ago.

R.J. Reynolds Industries lost 1 1/4 to 45 1/4. The company and Rothmans World Tobacco Group, the British cigarette firm, said they had broken off talks about a cooperative venture.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 389-255 among the 821 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 2,380,000 shares, compared with 6,100,000 traded Monday.

Report card

Mobil says profits take 24% plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, said profits slipped 24 percent from a year earlier in the face of weakened demand and a weak oil market.

Mobil, the first U.S. oil company to report first-quarter earnings, said net income declined to \$640 million, or \$3.01 a share, from \$846 million, or \$3.98 a share, in the first quarter last year.

First quarter revenues, however, rose to \$17 billion from \$15 billion a year earlier.

Mobil's sale of its interest in Belridge Oil Co. in the first quarter of 1980, which resulted in an extraordinary gain of \$459 million, was not included in the comparative results.

Kroger earnings establish record

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Kroger Co., the nation's second largest grocery store chain, Tuesday reported record first-quarter earnings of \$16.3 million, or 59 cents a share, a 32 percent increase over first-quarter earnings last year of \$12.4 million or 45 cents a share.

Sales for the 12-week period ended March 29 totaled \$2.48 billion, a 13.4 percent increase over 1980 first-quarter sales of \$2.18 billion.

Kroger Chairman Lyle Everingham attributed the record sales and earnings figures to an extremely good performance by the company's food stores.

3M hurt by foreign currency losses

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A 31-cent share loss on foreign currency translations cut earnings of 3M Co. in the first quarter to \$1.22 a share from \$1.43 a year ago.

The shrinkage occurred in spite of a 5.9 percent rise in sales to \$1.362 billion from \$1.494 billion.

Income slipped to \$142.7 million from \$167.3 million.

Chairman Lewis W. Lehr said net income would have been up 6.7 percent except for the currency translation losses. He said the currency losses are largely unrealized and have little or no impact on the company's cash flow.

Uniroyal says sales, earnings drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Uniroyal, Inc., earned \$7.6 million or 24 cents a share in the first quarter of 1981, in contrast with a loss of \$11.7 million a year earlier.

Sales dropped to \$541.5 million from \$580 million.

President Joseph P. Flannery said employees "made a significant contribution" to the turnaround through reductions in salaries, wages and other employee benefits.

Flannery said the performance of the Uniroyal tire division, which earned \$13.5 million before taxes in contrast with a loss of \$10.1 million a year ago, was the prime contributor to the earnings.

Chemical, plastics and rubber sales were up and so was profit from these businesses.

Cyanamid quarter all-time best

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — American Cyanamid Co. on Monday reported record first-quarter earnings of \$47.1 million or 98 cents a share, a 24 percent increase from \$38 million or 79 cents a share in the same period of 1980.

Cyanamid, based in Wayne, N.J., held its annual meeting in Maine's largest city.

Sales for the first three months of 1981 were \$887 million, up 6.9 percent from the first quarter recorded in the first quarter of 1980.

Chairman and Chief Executive James G. Affleck attributed the increase to strong performance by the firm's chemical and medical businesses, and improvement in Formica brand products.

New York Times earnings climb 11%

NEW YORK (UPI) — First quarter earnings of New York Times Co. rose 11 percent to a new quarterly peak of \$12.1 million, or 98 cents a share, from \$10.9 million or 90 cents a share for the year-ago quarter.

The Times' earnings were announced at the company's annual shareholders' meeting Tuesday in Fort Smith, Ark.

The Times Co. had revenues of \$195.1 million, up 14 percent from \$170.4 million in the first quarter of 1980.

The newspaper group, which comprises the New York Times and 18 smaller-city newspapers, reported a 27 percent gain in the operating profit to \$14.7 million from \$11.6 million from a year ago on a 17 percent revenues rise to \$141 million.

Dow chemical costs cut into profits

MIDLAND, MICH. (UPI) — Failure of prices of chemical products to keep up with increasing costs, especially in Europe and Japan, slashed first-quarter profit of Dow Chemical Co. to 70 cents a share from the \$1.27 a share earned in the exceptionally good first quarter of 1980.

Net income was \$128.9 million on sales of \$2.897 billion compared with \$230.5 million a year ago on sales of \$2.809 billion.

Bausch-Lomb earnings take tumble

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A \$9.5 million writedown on the disposal and liquidation of its ophthalmic laboratories business slashed first quarter earnings of Bausch & Lomb, Inc. to 6 cents a share from 92 cents a share a year ago.

The change occurred in spite of a gain in sales to \$143.65 million from \$133.84 million and a rise of 13 percent on pre-tax operating earnings.

Final net income was \$741,000 against \$11.09 million a year ago.

Export lid decision in balance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan is awaiting statements from American industry and unions before deciding whether to limit auto exports to the United States — a question now in "very delicate" balance, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Tuesday.

The Japanese government wants to hear more specifics from U.S. auto companies and unions on how they plan to revive the American industry before deciding the issue, Baldrige told a breakfast meeting with reporters.

Baldrige said he recently told a group of U.S. auto company executives that President Reagan feels "now is the time for the U.S. management and unions to take whatever steps are necessary to bring this industry back to health" and to make these steps known to Japan.

"The balance I think is very delicate," Baldrige said. "If there aren't any statements forthcoming right now from the U.S. industry and unions I can't predict what Japan would do."

Baldrige also released for the first time a Commerce Department estimate that U.S. auto industry faces a \$12-billion cash flow shortfall over the next three years in funds needed to modernize itself — money which it must raise either by borrowing, selling fixed assets or some other method of financing.

New generating system test OK

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Officials of the MHD test facility at Butte proclaimed Monday night's test of the new magnetohydrodynamics electricity generation system a success.

The facility, operated by Mountain State Energy, is designed to produce electricity from a combination of the new MHD technology coupled with a steam power generator.

Spokesman Gil Sparks said all the MHD systems were operated for the first time during Monday's test. He said an attempt was not made to produce full electrical power generation because of technical problems, which will be worked on during the next few days.

SEC orders initial steps in trading setup revamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Tuesday took another step toward restructuring the nation's securities trading system.

It ordered a start to computerized linkage between the trading floors of the stock exchanges and traders throughout the country.

The SEC voted unanimously to begin a limited experiment in automatic computer routing of orders between the Intermarket Trading System and within the New York stock exchanges, and the NASDAQ, the automated link of regional trading centers.

Tuesday's order would take effect March 1, 1982. The SEC order specifies that if the pilot project began on that date is considered successful, the linkage would go into effect for all stocks on Sept. 1, 1982.

The order still falls far short of the intentions of Congress, which asked the SEC almost six years ago to establish a computerized trading system between the nation's stock exchanges and the over-the-counter market.

Congress had intended to widen competition to the benefit of the individual investor who theoretically could then have available the lowest price anywhere in the country.

The linkage has been generally opposed by the major stock exchanges who object to government intervention in what they have maintained is an already fair and successful system.

Acting SEC Chairman Phillip A. Loomis, Jr. said, "This initial step will be a limited experiment in 30- to 35-day stocks," stocks that have been listed on the exchanges since April 26, 1979.

Loomis said that President Reagan's nominee to head the commission, John S.R. Shad, had indicated that he has questions concerning the linkage which would have delayed the decision beyond the end of May and after his confirmation.

However Loomis said that considering the fact the commission has studied the linkage question for several years, he would abide by today's commission decision.

off in the 1990s because of a slowdown in population growth. At that time, Boise Cascade's housing interests will be aimed at its retail outlets. Fery said he expects people to make a lot of renovations and repairs on older homes during that period.

Fery also urged the company's shareholders to support the Reagan administration's efforts to resolve the nation's economic problems.

Fery said the biggest "cloud on the horizon" was inflation.

He said the Reagan administration was the first to try out an economic recovery plan at the "front end of the administration." He said the plan may not be the best, but that "the program in this country is we take somebody's plan and cannibalize it."

"Let's buy the whole plan and make it work," he said.

Boise Cascade's Fery sees future strength in housing

BOISE (UPI) — Once the war against inflation has been won, the housing industry will resume activity and continue growth through the 1980s, John B. Fery, Boise Cascade Corp. board chairman and chief executive officer, said Tuesday.

Fery spoke at Boise Cascade's annual meeting of a news conference. He later called for housing which will be revitalized once the economy has improved.

"The problem today is affordability," Fery said. "To that, a solution will be found."

Such solutions may include innovative methods of financing and a

shift toward smaller homes and lots and less amenities, he said.

He said Americans also may begin planning a larger percentage of their income toward providing housing. He said a smaller percentage of Americans' incomes goes toward housing expenses than many other countries.

However, Fery said the government should not get involved in improving the housing market by providing such incentives as subsidies.

Calling himself a "free marketeer," Fery said the public doesn't need government help. "All we need is an economy that is relatively inflation free."

Fery said once interest rates fall to 10 to 12 percent, "you're going to have a whole lot of houses being built."

However, he said growth in the housing industry probably would fall

The dividend will be payable on July 15 to shareholders of record on June 12.

Also declared was a dividend of 75 cents per share on the company's 33 convertible preferred stock. Series A is payable Aug. 1 to shareholders of record on Aug. 12.

Quarterly stock dividends declared by Boise Cascade

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. Tuesday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 47 1/2 cents per common share.

The dividend will be payable on July 15 to shareholders of record on June 12.

Also declared was a dividend of 75



Sylvia Porter

Protecting against buyer default

so that he will be informed if the buyer fails to make payments on an underwritten note. If a default of this sort occurs, it also will constitute a default under the second mortgage. The seller can then cure the default on the first mortgage and start his own foreclosure on the second mortgage.

You as a seller should require, too, as large a down payment as you can possibly get when offering a second mortgage to make sure that the buyer will suffer a substantial loss if he defaults. Normally, the buyer himself is the sole security for the promissory note. But you might try to obtain other parcels of property as security for additional protection.

Thus you, the seller, have multiple security. In addition, you may consider third-party guarantees of the note from a relative or friend of the buyer.

Q. What should be included in the documents?

A. Much of the real estate changing hands at this time is being bought by first selling property to finance a down payment.

Contingencies are recorded

in earnest money agreements or other contracts should be precisely and clearly worded.

Be on guard against standard forms. Uggles Arthur Mastrow, California-based lawyer, author of a textbook on advanced real estate law for brokers and professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. Frequently, the standard forms are not designed to cover tomorrow's unusual economic conditions and, unless language which does not reflect the interest of the parties.

Q. What about insurance?

The seller should state in the final papers the minimum amount of homeowners or fire insurance the buyer must carry. You should obtain title insurance but will insure the validity of the mortgage.

Normally, there is no additional cost for this coverage.

Q. How will the "due on sale" clause affect the sale?

Despite the best intentions of buyer and seller, a lender holding the first mortgage may have power to enforce the "due on sale" clause contained in

the note. As a homeowner, for your own protection, check with a lawyer to find out the local laws governing these clauses and the lender's policies. Federal lenders, for instance, may enforce this clause and require full payment of the principal when title is transferred. In California, though, state-chartered savings and loans are prohibited from doing so.

The key to a transaction involving a "due on sale" clause is who holds the first mortgage or trust deed. They are the rules that apply no matter how many other deeds are involved.

Q. What about a "wraparound mortgage"?

That's an alternative to the seller accepting a second mortgage. It is structured with the buyer making payments to the seller, and the seller in turn making payments due on the underlying mortgage. Depending on the language in the wraparound mortgage, thousands of dollars of equity buildup will go either to buyer or seller.

Who receives the benefit of the equity buildup is vital.

contingencies are recorded in earnest money agreements or other contracts should be precisely and clearly worded.

Table with columns for fund names, share prices, and other financial data.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX section containing various job listings, real estate ads, and business notices.

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Metal prices World gold section listing various metal prices and gold market information.

DOG LOG section listing dog breeds, prices, and availability for sale.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS section providing information and support for individuals with alcoholism.

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PUBLIC AUCTION section advertising various items for sale at public auctions.

DOG LOG section listing dog breeds, prices, and availability for sale.

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3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE...

030 Homes For Sale
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vacant and MUST BE SOLD...

030 Homes For Sale
\$72,000 SOMETHING FOR
EVERYONE! High rise 3 bedroom home...

030 Homes For Sale
4 BEDROOM, 2 story home
on 1.3 acres in the heart of Twin...

031 Owner/Tiler, nice 3
bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft.
patio...

031 Out of Town Homes
ASSUMABLE 8 1/4% LOAN
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032 Farms & Ranches
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more dairy property than...

032 Farms & Ranches
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irrigated, wheel, lines, low
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cultivated, balance in
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experience. 326-5274

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TRACTOR MOUNTED, adjustable
2" deep, Tim Mark
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Garden or yard rot-tilling,
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New lawns & gardens. Front
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Shrubs & trees trimmed.
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Delivered 5 yards minimum,
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054 Uniforms, Aft & Duplicates

YOU DESERVE THE BEST for your rental dollar! Come let us show you one of our uniforms... \$1.50 per pair.

1 BDRM washer & dryer \$135.00 + \$65 deposit. No kids or pets. 734-780-955.

1 BDRM apt. stove, frig. & water furnished. Good location. Twin Falls. 324-2782 after 5pm.

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2 BDRM APARTMENT, \$725 month, \$100 security deposit. Apartment. Call 734-3859.

1701, 1 BDRM, large rooms, plenty of private parking. Water & sanitation thru. 734-5551.

2 BDRM Duplex, stove & refrig. run, carpeted, no pets \$400 + \$150 security deposit. 1228 11th Ave. 734-5551 or 734-1566.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, A/C, stove, frig., fireplace, toning couch, ext. maintenance, swimming pool, etc. \$425 deposit. \$125 + \$75 deposit.

2 BDRM apartment in twin. Appliances, carpet, drapes, A/C, patio, carport. \$320 + deposit. No pets. \$125 + \$75 deposit.

\$240 + DEPOSIT, 2 bdrm. includes appliances, water & sewer. A/C, central heat, laundry facilities. No pets. NE location. 733-5151.

056 Rooms For Rent

1 BDRM, clean room with private bath. All utilities. KITCHENETTE. No pets or children. \$425.00. Call 734-5551.

ROOMMATE needed, very spacy room, private bath, (office) \$150 covers all expenses. No drifters. 734-5551.

WORKING MAN rent \$75 + deposit. Bath & kitchen private. Private entrance. 734-5551.

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NICELY furnished 12x64 mobile home in Hagerman, 2 1/2 bdrm. month. Includes some utility. No children/large dogs. \$397-4752. Jim. 734-5551.

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MAIN STREET 1-000 ft. take over 2 year lease. Inquire 451-2515. Call 734-5551.

OFFICE SPACE, 144 sq. ft. corner 14-J-B Engineers Inc., North Plaza Building, 144 S. Main, Twin Falls. 733-2414.

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3 OFFICES available & 1200 sq. ft. at North Blue Lakes. Ph. 733-6533.

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ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom Condo: appliances, tennis court, swimming pool. No pets. 733-2546 or Globe 733-2676.

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A career, not just a job awaits you. Head Classified Employment/Rec. 733-5001.

062 Merchandise

107 LINCOLN 450 amp DC welder. A1 condition. \$485. \$225.00. Call 734-5551.

063 Micro-Computers for Sale

064 Musical Instruments

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

WATER HEATER, 52 gallon, 120 volt. 120 volt. All in good condition. 234-4218.

WE BUY, SELL, trade, lease, buy, sell, furniture, TV, appliances, & stereo. Call Jim's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

WOMAN'S seal clothes, Wilson (Carol Mann) woods & 5 1/2 x 6 - plaid bag. \$80. 734-5551.

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WOMAN'S seal clothes, Wilson (Carol Mann) woods & 5 1/2 x 6 - plaid bag. \$80. 734-5551.

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NIGHTCRAWLERS, Instant 120 volt. 120 volt. 324-5787.

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074 Musical Instruments

SMALL upright piano; 6000. 3000. After 5pm. 324-3788.

SNARE DRUM & stand, new condition, reasonable offer. 423-5007.

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ZENITH maple console 22" black & white TV, 30 day warranty. 558. Call Jim's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

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076 Appliances

FREE pickup service on junker frigs, washers, dryers, ranges, 734-0373.

MAJESTIC wood cook stove, chrome trim, plate with warming oven. \$34. Ask for Shirley at 734-1211, at home 734-4313.

MAJOR APPLIANCE re-builders. Repair & restore old appliances. Major used appliances for sale. We make house calls. 734-9370. After hours 424-3366.

Whirlpool drop-in range. Write. Continuous cleaning oven. 4 yr. old. Like new. \$200. 733-7122 after 6pm.

4KT KENMORE electric double oven. Good condition. 424-3366.

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NEW GAS Furnace, still in box. \$2,000 BTU up-load. E. S. 734-7754.

082 Building Material

Asphalt Shingles \$28.50 a sq. 4x4 Cedar Poles, \$2.99. Red Roofing, \$1.99 per sq. Delta Roofing.

083 Plaster & Supplies

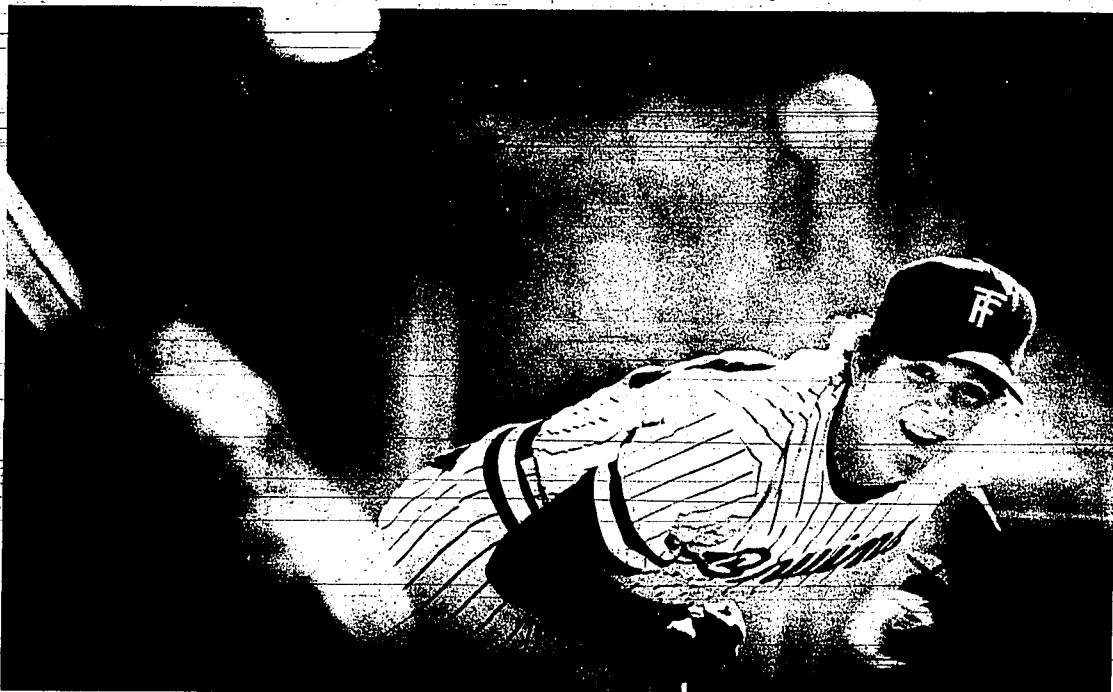
2 PUREBRED German Shorthaired Pointers, 1 male & 1 female. All shots included. \$50. Call 733-5551.

GANCEY'S Discount Squares, 17' like new, \$450. Smoke-erectral, aluminum, 17' like new, \$348.27.

CHRYSLEER BOATS and motors. Callin trailers. Jerome Implement Co., 324-3131, Jerome.

084 Close-Out

THE 81's are arriving early! 12' 15' 20' 25' 30' 35' 40' 45' 50' 55' 60' 65' 70' 75' 80' 85' 90' 95' 100' 105' 110' 115' 120' 125' 130' 135' 140' 145' 150' 155' 160' 165' 170' 175' 180' 185' 190' 195' 200' 205' 210' 215' 220' 225' 230' 235' 240' 245' 250' 255' 260' 265' 270' 275' 280' 285' 290' 295' 300' 305' 310' 315' 320' 325' 330' 335' 340' 345' 350' 355' 360' 365' 370' 375' 380' 385' 390' 395' 400' 405' 410' 415' 420' 425' 430' 435' 440' 445' 450' 455' 460' 465' 470' 475' 480' 485' 490' 495' 500' 505' 510' 515' 520' 525' 530' 535' 540' 545' 550' 555' 560' 565' 570' 575' 580' 585' 590' 595' 600' 605' 610' 615' 620' 625' 630' 635' 640' 645' 650' 655' 660' 665' 670' 675' 680' 685' 690' 695' 700' 705' 710' 715' 720' 725' 730' 735' 740' 745' 750' 755' 760' 765' 770' 775' 780' 785' 790' 795' 800' 805' 810' 815' 820' 825' 830' 835' 840' 845' 850' 855' 860' 865' 870' 875' 880' 885' 890' 895' 900' 905' 910' 915' 920' 925' 930' 935' 940' 945' 950' 955' 960' 965' 970' 975' 980' 985' 990' 995' 1000' 1005' 1010' 1015' 1020' 1025' 1030' 1035' 1040' 1045' 1050' 1055' 1060' 1065' 1070' 1075' 1080' 1085' 1090' 1095' 1100' 1105' 1110' 1115' 1120' 1125' 1130' 1135' 1140' 1145' 1150' 1155' 1160' 1165' 1170' 1175' 1180' 1185' 1190' 1195' 1200' 1205' 1210' 1215' 1220' 1225' 1230' 1235' 1240' 1245' 1250' 1255' 1260' 1265' 1270' 1275' 1280' 1285' 1290' 1295' 1300' 1305' 1310' 1315' 1320' 1325' 1330' 1335' 1340' 1345' 1350' 1355' 1360' 1365' 1370' 1375' 1380' 1385' 1390' 1395' 1400' 1405' 1410' 1415' 1420' 1425' 1430' 1435' 1440' 1445' 1450' 1455' 1460' 1465' 1470' 1475' 1480' 1485' 1490' 1495' 1500' 1505' 1510' 1515' 1520' 1525' 1530' 1535' 1540' 1545' 1550' 1555' 1560' 1565' 1570' 1575' 1580' 1585' 1590' 1595' 1600' 1605' 1610' 1615' 1620' 1625



Twin Falls pitcher Lars Hovey fires at a Minico batter during the late innings of his four-hitter that helped the Bruins move closer to Gem State crown.

90 feet

Bruins stop Minico one base short of tie; take solid Gem lead

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Minico Coach Rick Baumann, baseball isn't a game of inches. It's a matter of 90 feet.

Baumann watched as Twin Falls snuffed out a game seventh-inning rally 3-2 with a Spartan on third base. On the other side of the field, Coach Ron Watson, who has seen his charges win 18 of 20 games, finally has something tangible to show for it.

The victory cemented the first-round bye for the Bruins in the upcoming district playoffs and sent Twin Falls into the Gem State Conference lead by 1 1/2 games with two to play.

Twin Falls upped its league record to 9-1 while Minico dipped to 7-2 and 15-5 overall. Twin Falls, taking Thursday off to host non-conference Capital in a double-header, finishes its Gem-state next week by visiting Pocatello April 29 and hosting Highland, the only league team to defeat the Bruins; May 2, Minico must travel to Pocatello and Bonneville and entertain Idaho Falls to wind up its league slate.

GEM STATE CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Twin Falls	9	1	.909
Minico	7	2	.778
Pocatello	5	2	.714
Highland	2	2	.500
Idaho Falls	2	6	.250
Bonneville	1	6	.143
Skyline	1	6	.143

Tuesday's Results			
Twin Falls 3, Minico 2			
Idaho Falls at Pocatello, post-game			
Skyline at Bonneville, post-game			

The Bruins lunched three Minico pitchers for nine hits but three base-running misadventures kept the run total down. Until the last inning, Minico never had more than one runner on base at a time against Bruin hurler Lars Hovey. But the Spartans' ending Hovey's consecutive scoreless inning streak at 22 with two in the seventh.

Minico had a solid chance to win it then as Ken Parkin and Gus Christenson opened with singles and Russ Wright drew a walk.

One run scored while Cliff Hanks was grounding out and another came in on a grounded third-strike. Twin

Falls had to take the ball to first for the out and Christensen slid in to make the Bruins pay for that. Jose Salinas scooped up an easy grounder to the right side to end it.

The Bruin base-running misuses struck early but Coach Ron Watson said they were all definable.

A slick spot at first base caused Gary Krumm and Greg Tate to lose their footing in diving back in the first and third innings.

The third, miscoke took the Bruins out of a potentially big inning when Greg Kravitz opened with a double and Thiemann singled. Salinas then lofted a fly just into the outfield grass against the drawn-in Spartan infield.

Second baseman Jeff Schow made an over-the-head catch and nailed Kravitz at the plate after he tagged as third.

"Unfortunately we were the first to find out twice that the tooling wasn't the best around first," Watson said of the base-running outs. "It was our decision to send in Kravitz. We felt he (Schow) was going away from the plate and had to make a super play just to catch the ball. He made it."

Twin Falls did all its scoring in the

second when Brock Miller lived on the error. Lance Sellers singled and Mike Osborne drew a walk. Krumm plated the first run with a sacrifice fly and Hovey walked to reload the bases. Kravitz then drilled a line-shot double to left field to send in the decisive runs.

Throughout the game Hovey didn't appear to be having much trouble with the usually-potential Minico lineup.

But he wasn't surprised when the Spartans made their bid in the seventh.

"I knew they were going to do it," he said. "Minico always does."

Watson visited the mound after Minico had loaded the bases.

"I was close to pulling him until I talked to him. Then I heard his voice and saw his eyes and I didn't think about it again," Watson said with a smile.

"This game was typical Minico," he said. "Minico will bond but you can't break them. We had a chance to break away from them three or four times and couldn't."

"Boy, I'm glad this is over," the Bruins' skipper said. "I've been

nervous for a week (between games)."

Baumann's thinking similarly was on offensive lines.

"We just didn't hit the ball. What did we wind up with, three hits? (It was four)," he said. "But we haven't seen anybody that good. He (Hovey) showed poise when we made a run at them in the seventh."

Julius Kravitz added 25 points and Jones finished with 17 for the 76ers. Nate Archibald scored 20 for Boston and Robert Parish added 17.

In Kansas City, Malone scored 18 in second-half points in a span of 18 minutes and led the game for good with 6:01 remaining and the Rockets ahead 84-69.

Robert Reid added 19, Mike Dunleavy 13 and Allen Leavell 10 for Houston.

Dunleavy hit a 3-point basket 35 seconds into the second half to move Houston from a 3-point halftime edge to a 47-41 advantage. Malone then collected a dunk, a rebound, a blocked shot and a steal in the next 3 1/2 minutes to help the Rockets open up a 53-43 lead.

Malone added 12 of Houston's 14 points during the final five minutes of the period. To keep the Rockets in front, 66-68.

The Kings remained within six at 74-72 as late as 2:25 into the final period.

The Twin Falls sophomores defeated Minico 3-1 in five innings behind Mike Black's no-hit pitching. Paul DeWitt had a run-scoring triple in the third inning for the big hit.

Minico 00 00 1-2 4 2
Twin Falls 00 02 7-3 1 0
Ray, Ferrin (2), Beckstead (1) and Hacks; Terry and Thiemann. W-Hovey; L-Hovey.

Sampson possible \$1 million-a-year NBA rookie

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — A million dollars a year for a rookie?

That's what Virginia's 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson may have been offered to turn professional Tuesday.

The general manager of the Detroit Pistons met Sampson to offer the college player of the year the richest rookie contract in NBA history to leave school.

Jack McCloskey was expected to meet with Sampson for "no longer than 30 minutes," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "The two coaches would then meet at length, Holland said."

The gathering followed by a week

Sampson's meeting with Donald Carter, president of the Dallas Mavericks and the Pistons finished the regular season with the NBA's worst records and flip a coin April 30 to determine which team receives the first pick in the June 9 draft.

Both teams have left no doubt that Sampson would be the No. 1 choice if he decides to forego his last two years at Virginia.

However, the sophomore must decide by midnight Saturday whether to join the hardship list, which means he will not know whether Detroit or Dallas will draft him.

Larry Bird reportedly signed the highest rookie contract — \$500,000 to \$500,000 a year — when he joined the Boston Celtics. Both the Pistons and Mavericks reportedly are prepared to offer Sampson \$1 million a year or more.

Bill Krefeld, the Pistons' publicity director, said in a telephone interview from Detroit the team included a money offer to Sampson in a package of materials it sent Holland, but "I didn't see it."

"I understand that we had put some dollars and cents thing together and that if he was prepared to come out, we were prepared to make him the

highest paid rookie in the history of the NBA," Krefeld said.

In a recorded tape on the university's "Sportsline," Sampson said he doesn't know yet whether he will stay in college or join the play-for-pay league.

"I'm in the process of just evaluating my stay here at the University of Virginia and what benefits will I have if I do turn pro this year," Sampson said.

Car-ter did not quote a money figure as the Pistons did, and both Holland and Sampson, to say Detroit appears to be more anxious to get the 20-year-old to leave school.

"Dallas is just saying they think

they will have the pick next year, too, so they're really not pushing the issue," said Sampson. "Dallas is the type of team where they have a lot of picks first round and they figure, well, if we don't get you this year, we'll get you one of these years. If you do want to come out this year, we'll be glad to take you."

"Detroit is saying 'We've got to have you, we need you.' It's two different type of situations."

Said Holland, "They (the Pistons) seem to be a little more anxious than Dallas. It seems they've received heat from local people to make every effort."

Philly, Rockets triumph

By United Press International

The Houston Rockets and Philadelphia 76ers took to the Road Tuesday night to open their NBA semifinal series and both came away with victories.

The Rockets, however, had an easier time of it as Moses Malone scored 19 of his game-high 29 points in the second half to give Houston a 99-78 triumph over the Kansas City Kings in the Western Conference best-of-seven final.

Andrew Toney hit two free throws with two seconds left to lift the 76ers to a 105-104 victory over the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference final opener.

The Sixers trailed 104-103 with four seconds left but Bobby Jones rebounded the ball from midcourt to Toney in the right corner. The rookie was fouled by Cedric Maxwell on a drive to the basket and calmly dropped the pressure foul shots.

"I was just trying to stay loose and all I was thinking about was making those two free throws," Toney said. "This year has been a learning experience for me and I knew the pressure was on me. All I was trying to do was relax and make the shots."

The Celtics had taken a 104-103 lead on a pair of free throws by Larry Bird, who led all scorers with 33 points. Bird's foul shots had capped a furious Boston rally over the final three minutes when the Celtics wiped out a nine-point deficit.

The Sixers, behind nine of Toney's 26 points and six points by Jones, had erupted for a 19-5 spurt early in the fourth quarter to take a 99-97 lead.

Philadelphia showed no signs of strain after their grueling seven-game series with Milwaukee. The Celtics were well rested and had not played since April 12.

Julius Erving added 25 points and Jones finished with 17 for the 76ers. Nate Archibald scored 20 for Boston and Robert Parish added 17.

In Kansas City, Malone scored 18 in second-half points in a span of 18 minutes and led the game for good with 6:01 remaining and the Rockets ahead 84-69.

Robert Reid added 19, Mike Dunleavy 13 and Allen Leavell 10 for Houston.

Dunleavy hit a 3-point basket 35 seconds into the second half to move Houston from a 3-point halftime edge to a 47-41 advantage. Malone then collected a dunk, a rebound, a blocked shot and a steal in the next 3 1/2 minutes to help the Rockets open up a 53-43 lead.

Malone added 12 of Houston's 14 points during the final five minutes of the period. To keep the Rockets in front, 66-68.

The Kings remained within six at 74-72 as late as 2:25 into the final period.

Louis buried

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Joe Louis, who held the world heavyweight boxing title longer than any other champion, was buried Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery, capping more than a week of tributes sent from around the world following his death.

Following a service at the Fort Myer Memorial Chapel, Louis, who died April 12 in Las Vegas, Nev., at the age of 66 following a massive heart attack, was buried about 500 feet east of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In a farewell message at the memorial service, Louis' son, Joe Louis Barrow Jr., said, "It's good that you will rest at Arlington National Cemetery. You're a patriot. You provided guidance and faith at a time when our country was down and people needed a lift. It's fitting that you will be with many other great Americans."

Davis considering leaving CSI, rodeo program

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Coach Shawn Davis says he is weighing several job offers, ranging from rodeo to private industry.

Davis, a three-time world saddle bronc champion and coach at CSI for the past four years, says he doesn't want to fight for his job every season.

Davis, four other coaches and all CSI sports programs except basketball faced the chopping block earlier this year for budget

reasons. Although the programs and coaches were reinstated earlier this month, Davis said he doesn't want to go through the hassle again.

"I've got enough to worry about here other than if I'm going to have my job the next year," he said Tuesday. "There is no sense in fighting for your job — especially when you're doing it well."

If one goes by record, Davis is doing the job well. The Aggies are leading the Rocky Mountain Rodeo Region with just two rodeos left and are a strong candidate to make a good showing at the National Collegiate Rodeo in June. Four years ago — prior to

Davis' arrival — CSI barely had enough participants in the rodeo program to form a team.

But Davis insists that leaving the Twin Falls area will be tough — especially with family and work ties involved.

"That's what is holding me back," Davis said while sorting through papers on his desk. "My family likes it here and of course I like it here also. Plus I have some business ventures around town (a pipe company and a livestock operation) and anyone that offers me a job is going to have to offer me enough to make up for the income I'll lose when and if I leave Twin Falls."

Although Davis wouldn't comment on the offers, he said the lowest pays \$5,000 more than he makes at CSI.

"CSI officials and I have talked and they have pretty much agreed on what I would want if I do stay next year," Davis said. "But I don't think I want to go through the hassle again of whether I will have a job the next year or not."

Davis said he will make the decision within a month.

Also, Davis said the school's rodeo club netted nearly \$8,000 during the fifth annual CSI rodeo last month.



SHAWN DAVIS will decide soon

Yaz lifts Boston to rout of Rangers

By United Press International

Bob Dylan once warbled that "the times, they are a changin'," but Carl Yastrzemski would tend to disagree.

For Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox's 42-year-old sometimes out-thinker, sometimes designer of after, it was just like old times Tuesday.

Yastrzemski drove in three runs and Carney Lansford, the American League's leading hitter, went 3-for-4 to highlight a 15-hit attack and power the Red Sox to a 10-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Yastrzemski had an RBI single in the fifth and singled in two more runs in a three-run eighth. Lansford gave Boston the lead for good with an RBI single in the fourth off Ferguson Jenkins, 1-1, and drove in his other run in the sixth with a double.

Lansford, who also singled in the seventh, is now batting .485 and .615 over the last seven games.

John Tudor, making his first start, scattered nine hits in pitching Boston's second straight complete game. The 27-year-old left-hander is 6-11 with a 2.30 ERA.

The Red Sox pounded three Texas pitchers to gain their third straight triumph. They opened the scoring in the second when Gary Alenson smacked the first of his two doubles and scored on Glenn Hoffman's single.

The Rangers tied it in the third but Lansford's fourth-inning single scored Jim Rice to push the Red Sox ahead to the Texas victory.

Yastrzemski, who drove in two runs and had four of his team's seven stolen bases to support the lefty pitching of Scott Sanderson and led Montreal to a 10-3 victory over Philadelphia.

Raines, replacing LeFlore — who signed with the White Sox as a free agent during the offseason — drove in both runs in the sixth inning as the Expos pushed five runners across the plate and sent Dick Ruthven, 2-1, to the loss.

In the sixth, with Montreal leading 4-2, Warren Gammon walked and Chris Speller singled. Both runners moved along on a sacrifice by Sanderson and Raines followed with a two-run single to make the score 6-2.

Raines then stole both the second and third while, together with two steals in the first inning, equalled the team record of four stolen bases in the same game. It also got fans thinking of another club record, set by LeFlore last season, of 97 stolen bases in one season.

But Raines doesn't want to think of that.

"I'm just out there playing my game," Raines said. "I don't think I'm replacing LeFlore. I have to prove I'm a great ball player and I feel I'm an important member of this club."

AL roundup

Milwaukee 6, Toronto 2

AL Toronto, Ben Oglivie belted three home runs and was forced to power the Brewers past the Blue Jays. The Brewers led 1-0 when Robin Yount opened the sixth with a single off Toronto starter Dave Stieb, 0-3, and Cecil Cooper followed with a single, setting the stage for Oglivie, who clubbed a 2-1 pitch over the right-field fence for his second homer of the season. Moos Haas, 1-0, scattered nine hits in registering the first complete game of the season.

New York 2, Detroit 0

AL New York, Doug Bird, making a rare start, scattered four hits over six innings and Detroit third baseman Rick Kalkreuth's first-inning error paved the way for the game's only runs to help the Yankees win.

Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1

AL Kansas City, Bo Diaz stroked a run-scoring double to key a three-run ninth inning and Rick Walls pitched a seven-inning to give the Indians the win.

Oakland 4, Minnesota 3

AL Oakland, Tony Armas stroked a bases-loaded single to score Ricky Henderson with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Oakland A's a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins for its 11th win in a 14-game.

St. Louis 8, Chicago 0

Tom Herr drove in three runs with a triple and single and Andy Rincon pitched his first major league shutout to lift the Cardinals and extend the Cubs' losing streak to eight games. The Cardinals jumped on starter Ken Kraviec, 0-2, for six runs in the third run to their fifth straight triumph.

Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 1

AL Cincinnati, Bob Horner cracked a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly and pitcher Tommy Boggs drove in two runs to power Atlanta. The Braves broke the game open with a seven-run ninth, capped by Horner's homer.

Houston 1, Los Angeles 0

AL Houston, Bob Knepper pitched a three-hitter and scored the only run of the game on Cesar Cedeno's third-inning single. In left Houston-Knepper opened the inning with a double and scored two out later on Cedeno's bouncing single up the middle. The victory allowed the Astros to snap a four-game losing streak against the Dodgers this season.

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Scores and stats



Baseball

AL standings

(West Coast Games in italics)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	10	.545
Los Angeles	11	11	.500
San Diego	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	13	.413
San Francisco	8	14	.364
Atlanta	7	15	.318
St. Louis	6	16	.273
Chicago	5	17	.227
Minnesota	4	18	.182
New York	3	19	.136
Texas	2	20	.091
Detroit	1	21	.045
Cleveland	0	22	.000

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
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San Francisco	9	13	.413
Los Angeles	8	14	.364
St. Louis	7	15	.318
Atlanta	6	16	.273
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San Diego	4	18	.182
New York	3	19	.136
Houston	2	20	.091
Cincinnati	1	21	.045
Pittsburgh	0	22	.000

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Expos rookie making fans forget departed LeFlore

By United Press International

Ron who? Rookie Tim Raines is doing a fine job of making Montreal Expos fans forget departed leftfielder Ron LeFlore. Tuesday he almost made the Philadelphia Phillies wish LeFlore had never left.

Raines went 4-for-5, drove in two runs and had four of his team's seven stolen bases to support the lefty pitching of Scott Sanderson and led Montreal to a 10-3 victory over Philadelphia.

Raines, replacing LeFlore — who signed with the White Sox as a free agent during the offseason — drove in both runs in the sixth inning as the Expos pushed five runners across the plate and sent Dick Ruthven, 2-1, to the loss.

In the sixth, with Montreal leading 4-2, Warren Gammon walked and Chris Speller singled. Both runners moved along on a sacrifice by Sanderson and Raines followed with a two-run single to make the score 6-2.

Raines then stole both the second and third while, together with two steals in the first inning, equalled the team record of four stolen bases in the same game. It also got fans thinking of another club record, set by LeFlore last season, of 97 stolen bases in one season.

But Raines doesn't want to think of that.

"I'm just out there playing my game," Raines said. "I don't think I'm replacing LeFlore. I have to prove I'm a great ball player and I feel I'm an important member of this club."

NL roundup

Philadelphia 10, Montreal 3

Following Raines' steals, Rodney Seay was safe on a fielder's choice and Montreal took a 7-2 lead. After Andre Dawson walked, the Expos pulled a double steal, giving them a total of seven stolen bases in the game to equal yet another team record.

St. Louis 8, Chicago 0

Tom Herr drove in three runs with a triple and single and Andy Rincon pitched his first major league shutout to lift the Cardinals and extend the Cubs' losing streak to eight games. The Cardinals jumped on starter Ken Kraviec, 0-2, for six runs in the third run to their fifth straight triumph.

Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 1

AL Cincinnati, Bob Horner cracked a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly and pitcher Tommy Boggs drove in two runs to power Atlanta. The Braves broke the game open with a seven-run ninth, capped by Horner's homer.

Houston 1, Los Angeles 0

AL Houston, Bob Knepper pitched a three-hitter and scored the only run of the game on Cesar Cedeno's third-inning single. In left Houston-Knepper opened the inning with a double and scored two out later on Cedeno's bouncing single up the middle. The victory allowed the Astros to snap a four-game losing streak against the Dodgers this season.

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'Y' ills evidently slowing run entries

TWIN FALLS — Some 50 runners have signed up for Saturday's two Downtown Fun Runs, according to "run-director" Jean Swartling.

But Swartling said the public is "confused over the YFCA situation and is waiting until the morning of the race to register."

"I expect at least 200 and if the weather is nice, many are talking 300 runners," Swartling said. "The entries are just slow now because people don't know what to do because of the Y closure."

Since Swartling does expect quite a few late applicants, she said the starting times of the races are tentative.

The five-kilometer (3.1 miles) race is set to start at 9:30 a.m. The 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) is set to go off at 9:45 a.m.

"Those could change very easily because of the amount of runners that might register Saturday morning," she said. "I anticipate there will be quite a few late entries which is likely under the circumstances surrounding this year's race."

Both races start and begin at the downtown fountain. Cost is \$5 for single runner and \$8 per family. There is no penalty for registering late.

Swartling said many of the runners who have already registered are from out of the Twin Falls area.

"We're getting a lot from the surrounding cities and quite a few from as far away as Elko," Nev."

she said. "And of course a good many of people are coming down from the Ketchum-Sun Valley area."

The five-kilometer race starts at the fountain and heads west towards the corner of Shoshone Street and Main Street. After taking a right turn onto Shoshone Street, the runners head north towards North-Five-Points-then take another right onto Addison Avenue.

Once on Addison Avenue, the course goes west and the runners take a right on Maurice Street and head south until they meet up with Elizabeth Boulevard. They work their way to Kimberly Road, turn right and head west towards East Five Points, and back to the fountain.

The 10-kilometer runners follow the same starting pattern, and after taking a right onto Addison Avenue, continue until they reach D & B Supply instead of turning right on Maurice.

After turning right at D & B Supply and heading south, the course connects with Elizabeth Boulevard where the runners work their way to Kimberly Road. After reaching that destination, the 10-kilometer runners follow the same course as the five-kilometer runners.

"There will be supervision people at all the major turns and the police will be running race at all the intersections and stoplights," Swartling said.

Wood River sweeps 6-team track meet

HAILLEY — Wood River warmed up for conference competition Tuesday by sweeping a six-way track meet.

Stacy Sievers picked up two firsts and a second in pacing the boys to a 117-119 decision over Burley. Meanwhile, freshman Lissa Bernhagen had three firsts and shared another as the Wolverines drubbed Filer 157-92.

"The boys division also had a triple winner when Dan Nelson of Mackay won the long sprints and the shotput. Sievers took his first in the high jump and high hurdles and added second in the intermediates.

Bernhagen won the short sprints and took the high jump at 5-9, one inch off her all-time state-jump best in last week's Boise Relays. She also anchored Wood River's winning 400-meter relay team.

Relay Events
400: 1. Burley 45.5; 2. Gooding 46.56; 3. Challis 47.36; 4. Wood River 48.0; 5. Mackay 49.6

100: 1. Gooding 1:49.1; 2. Ypperraman 1:49.2; 3. Filer 1:51.9; 4. Mackay 1:56.1

200: 1. Wood River 4:49.1; 2. Mackay 4:52.44; 3. Gooding 4:51.29; 4. Challis 4:56.63; 5. Burley 4:57.45; 6. Gooding 4:57.9; 4. Wood River 1:54.

Field Events
Shot put: 1. Nelson (MI) 46.4; 2. Knight (HI) 40.2; 3. Greene (HI) 41.4; 4. Jackson (HI) 39.2; 5. Pugh (CO) 37.2; 6. Anderson (HI) 37.1

Discus — 1. Greene (HI) 134.2; 2. Knight (HI) 124.5; 3. Mackay (WR) 116.14; 4. Lantz (WR) 107.8; 5. Devers (HI) 104.9; 6. Pettit (CO) 97.2

High Jump — 1. Sievers (WR) 6-2; 2. Ypperraman (HI) 5-9; 3. Kelly (WR) 5-8; 4. Wright (HI) 5-6; 5. Miller (HI) 5-4; 6. Armstrong (HI) 5-4

Pole vault — 1. Montgomery (WR) 11-2; 2. Tucker (HI) 11-0; 3. Bethell (WR) 10-4; 4. Blake (CO) 10-0; 5. Chills (HI) 9-6

Long Jump — 1. High (HI) 19-4; 2. Hughes (WR) 19-2; 3. Matthews (HI) 17-10; 4. Rice (MI) 12-6; 5. McMurdo (WR) 12-4; 6. Miller (HI) 12-1

Triple Jump — 1. High (HI) 46-1; 2. Sievers (WR) 44-3; 3. Ypperraman (HI) 41-4; 4. Kelly (WR) 40-5; 5. Reynolds (WR) 36-2; 6. Pettit (CO) 36-1

Girls Division Track
100 meters: 1. Bernhagen (WR) 1:16; 2. Butler (MI) 1:17; 3. Fossoway (HI) 1:18; 4. Eakin (WR) 1:19; 5. Everett (HI) 1:19; 6. Rose (MI) 1:20

200: 1. Bernhagen (WR) 2:27; 2. Rose (MI) 2:30; 3. Eakin (WR) 2:34; 4. Fossoway (HI) 2:34; 5. Williams (MI) 2:36; 6. McDonald (WR) 2:36

400: 1. Butler (WR) 5:37; 2. Norris (CO) 5:49; 3. Bergstrom (HI) 5:54; 4. Curcio (HI) 5:52; 5. Brady (HI) 5:57

800: 1. L. Ochsler (HI) 1:54; 2. Ainsworth (HI) 1:54; 3. Warner (MI) 2:00; 4. Sievch (MI) 2:01; 5. Brannon (WR) 2:05; 6. Callahan (HI) 2:05

1600: 1. Cherry (WR) 4:24; 2. Whitehead (HI) 4:27; 3. Adams (WR) 4:28; 4. Bergstrom (HI) 4:28; 5. Moore (HI) 4:30; 6. Pook (MI) 4:30

3200: 1. Passow (WR) 5:47; 2. G. Ochsler (HI) 5:51; 3. Nelson (HI) 5:54; 4. Bergstrom (HI) 5:54; 5. Johnson (HI) 5:55

Relay Events
400: 1. Wood River (Peterson, Wilson, Bernhagen) 4:27; 2. Filer 5:01; 3. Hulse 5:01; 4. Challis 5:01

800: 1. Filer (Hickson, Ekins, Ainsworth, Chollas) 1:54; 2. Wood River 1:52; 3. Mackay 2:00; 4. Burling 2:00

1600: 1. Wood River (Peterson, Eakin, McDonald, Cherry) 3:59; 2. Filer 4:10; 3. Mackay 4:20; 4. Challis 4:20; 5. Burley 4:20; 6. Gooding 4:20

3200: 1. Filer (Adams, Shaw, Ainsworth, Bernhagen) 4:24; 2. Wood River 4:32; 3. Mackay 4:39; 4. Burley 4:36

Field Events
Shot put: 1. Curcio (HI) 39.5; 2. Eakin (WR) 39.1; 3. Warner (MI) 37.0; 4. Sievch (MI) 35.1; 5. Brannon (WR) 35.4; 6. Callahan (HI) 32.9

Discus: 1. Curcio (HI) 92; 2. Park (WR) 80; 3. Brannon (WR) 78; 4. Callahan (HI) 75; 5. Eakin (WR) 71; 6. Williams (MI) 67

High Jump — 1. Bernhagen (WR) 5-9; 2. Bergstrom (HI) 5-8; 3. Whitehead (HI) 5-7; 4. Matthews (HI) 5-6; 5. Wilson (HI) 5-5

Long Jump — 1. Passow (WR) 15-2; 2. Shaw (WR) 14-5; 3. Nelson (HI) 14-4; 4. Bergstrom (HI) 14-5; 5. Carney (HI) 14-0; 6. Park (WR) 13-8

Bruin JVs win golf meet

GOODING — Twin Falls' junior varsity golf team put together four consistent scores despite gusting winds and blew away a six-team field here Tuesday.

"Medalist Bob Leazer fired a 86 and Dave Clauson '88 a 91," Landerix '88 and Marcus Prater '91 followed to round out Twin Falls' '83 team score.

Burley was second with 401, followed by Jerome 403, Gooding 411, Buhl 415 and Filer 416.

"In the girls division, Buhl and Burley fought to a best ball tie."

Sherry Francis, the girls' medalist, and Mickey Parrott combined for Buhl's effort. S. Newcomb and T. Newcomb formed the Burley team.

Burley's No. 2 team was right behind with a 47.

Boys Division
Twin Falls JV 353 — Marcus Prater 91, Bob Leazer 86, Dave Clauson 88, Landerix 88, Burley 80, Kevin White 85, Kuanu Scott 102, Andy Price 102, Mark Reiss 102

Jerome 401 — Cory Darling, Mike Cobble 102, Brent Hoepfne 98, Bryce Vandiver 106

Gooding 411 — B. McCre 95, D. Armstrong 105, Steve 105, 105

Buhl 415 — Doug McClaine 104, Gary Johnson 104, Mark Monroe 106, Chris Hayes 101

Filer 416 — Tim Garcia 116, Matt Jones 116, Jeff Walker 119, Scott Dunlap 101

Girls Division Best Ball
Buhl 415 — Sherry Francis and Mickey Parrott; Barber 415 — S. Newcomb and T. Newcomb; Burley No. 2 47 — B. Wall and W. Jason

Gooding No. 1 51 — Jeanne Clemons and A. Hyvonen

Gooding No. 2 53 — B. Rose and R. Clemons; Jerome No. 1 54 — Jody Davidson and Kathy Woodard

Jerome No. 2 55 — Laine Peterson and Becky Walters

Finley takes credit for building A's

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charlie Finley is no longer the owner of the Oakland A's but he is quick to point out the hottest in baseball is one he put together himself.

Oakland won its first 11 games this season, establishing a major-league record.

"The lineup Sunday that set the record, they were all there last year, all nine of them," said Finley, who sold the team last winter. "Sure, I've allowed them. There was a lot of satisfaction to see that lineup set the record. I'm happy for all of them."

Finley, who lives in Chicago, predicted the A's would win the World Series this year. "I think you'll see them in the World Series. This is as good a team right now as I had in the making in 1970 and 1971."

"I predict these kids will go all the way this year," Finley says. "I think you'll see them in the World Series. This is as good a team right now as I had in the making in 1970 and 1971."

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4. Inspect hydraulic system
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Briefly in sports

CSI's Ingram will play for Seton Hall

TWIN FALLS — Michael Ingram, College of Southern Idaho's third-team All-American, has accepted a basketball scholarship at Seton Hall.

Ingram, CSI's leading scorer and rebounder as a sophomore after transferring from Washington State, picked Seton Hall over Jacksonville and Cal State at Fullerton. One of the primary considerations was the fact Seton Hall is only about 50 miles from his home in Cambron Heights, N.Y.

After cancellation, Ricks visits today

TWIN FALLS — A double-header between the College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College was canceled Tuesday because of windy weather.

Today's double-header between the two is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Students at the Rexburg junior college were busy taking test finals Tuesday, and the Vikings' coaching staff didn't want to bring the team to Twin Falls to play in mediocre weather because of the final situation.

Coach Allyn Walker said he still plans on pitching Logan Fasley and Trent Ferrin.

NAU, Idaho tracksters share award

BOISE (UPI) — Northern Arizona jumper Derek Shelton and Idaho middle distance runner John Troll were named the Big Sky Conference's track and field athletes of the week Tuesday.

In balloting by the league's coaches, Troll, a junior from Fishback, South Africa, was honored for clocking 1:48.43 in the 800 meters at a meet featuring the Vandals, Washington State and Oregon. His time was the best in the Big Sky. This spring, he qualified him for the NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

Coaches chose Shelton, a junior from Tucson, Ariz., to share the honor because of his 24-2 1/2 long jump and 49-8 in the triple jump at the Color Country Invitational at Cedar City, Utah. The long jump was the best this spring in the league.

Big Ten confirms Wilson's ineligibility

CHICAGO (UPI) — A faculty committee of the Big Ten conference Tuesday affirmed the ineligibility of quarterback Dave Wilson to play with the University of Illinois this year.

A statement released by the Big Ten said the faculty committee affirmed the decision of its academic progress and eligibility committee and thus denied the appeal by the University of Illinois on behalf of David C. Wilson to permit him to compete during the 1981 football season.

Wilson, who set several passing records at Illinois last year, was declared ineligible to play during the 1980 season but obtained a court order allowing him to play.

A Big Ten spokesman said Wilson, a junior college transfer from California, cannot appeal the most recent decision within the conference. His only recourse, if Wilson decides to pursue the issue, is in the courts again.

University officials declined immediate comment on the ruling.

NY's plans for Bryant nixed by league

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League and the Baseball Commissioner's office Tuesday threw a snag into the New York Yankees' personnel plans, forbidding the club to call up first baseman Marshall Brant from the minors to replace injured catcher Dick Cerone.

The Yankees countered by bringing up first baseman Steve Bulfinch from Columbus of the International League.

Cerone was placed on the 21-day disabled list Monday because of a fractured right thumb. The thumb will be in a cast for three to four weeks before rehabilitation begins.

The confusion began when the Yankees attempted to recall Brant from Columbus to fill out the roster. But when Brant arrived at Yankee Stadium for Monday night's game, he was told the offices of the commissioner and the American League were studying the move.

The AL office and the commissioner's office contend Brant's eligibility is in question.

According to league rule 2F1, a player who has been released after Aug. 31 cannot be re-signed by the same club until May 15 of the next season.

The two offices claim such a situation exists with Brant, thus invalidating the move. The Yankees released Brant Nov. 3 and he was re-signed by Columbus Feb. 3.

Apprentice jockey, 16, has 5 winners

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A 16-year-old apprentice jockey rode five winners at Pimlico Tuesday, capping the day with a winning ride in the \$20,000 feature race.

Jack Kaenel, of Arlington, Kan., guided Eye Dial to victory in the featured ninth race in his final ride of the day. Eye Dial covered the six furlongs in 1:11.5 and paid \$1.40, \$2.00 and \$2.30.

Earlier, Kaenel scored on Bubbly Jane (\$41.20) in the second race, Nell Gwyn (\$12.00) in the third, Tough Pet (\$11.80) in the sixth, and Chaserica (\$12.20) in the eighth. He finished third aboard L.P. in time in the fifth race.

Kaenel rode his first winner at a sanctioned track last fall in Canada. Prior to that he rode more than 400 winners at unrecognized tracks in the Midwest.

2 seeded players fall in net tourney

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner held off a determined Vijay Amritraj of India 6-4, 6-3, but the other two seeded players in action Tuesday were not as fortunate, losing in the first round of a \$100,000 tennis tournament.

No. 6 Wojtek Fibak of Poland fell to John Austin of the United States, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and eighth-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa lost to Australian John Alexander, 6-3, 6-4. Fibak and Kriek are the only seeded players eliminated so far in the event.

\$3 million lawsuit against WBC, president to be given to jury today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Both sides in the \$3 million, St. Louis, Missouri, anti-trust suit against the World Boxing Council and its president, Jose Sulaiman, closed with hurries Tuesday in their final summations before the case goes to the jury this morning.

Richard Cooper, Sulaiman's attorney, labeled Brenner a "boxing traditionalist," who had no use for rules or regulations and that his only conception of boxing was two fighters in the ring punching each other.

Judge Charles Metzner will charge the four-woman, two-man jury Wednesday morning when the trial enters its 10th day. His instructions to them will include an explanation of anti-trust laws and their application to Brenner's suit and his claim for damages.

The original suit carried four charges, three of which were struck down by Metzner last Wednesday. Metzner ruled that no evidence had been presented to support Brenner's claims that there was a conspiracy between Sulaiman and promoter

Don King, named as a co-conspirator in the suit.

He also said no proof had been submitted to prove Sulaiman manipulated the ratings to favor certain promoters or that fighters were coerced into multi-bout contracts with favored promoters.

That left only Brenner's claim that he was damaged by the WBC's suspension of him in that he could not make a living as an individual promoter. Ostrager said the main issue in the case is "was it reasonable to suspend Mr. Brenner."

Ostrager said the suspension was arbitrary, not in accordance with WBC rules and "inappropriate under any standard of fairness."

She told the jury they would have to decide on the evidence introduced if the WBC's pro-rules were "fair and reasonable."

Much of the testimony in the case being heard in Manhattan's Federal District Court centered around the mechanics of the WBC suspension of Brenner. Ostrager pointed to the testimony of Robert Busse and Ray Clark, both WBC officials, to show that Brenner's suspension was not done in accordance with the WBC's own rules.

Officials say Aguirre undecided on turning pro

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul All-American forward Mark Aguirre will hold a news conference — most likely on Friday — to announce whether he will submit his name for the NBA's hardship draft.

However, Aguirre reportedly has not made up his mind whether to forego his senior season at the Chicago school or complete his fourth year with DePaul.

Before the start of the NCAA tournament, most DePaul officials had conceded Aguirre, the 1979-80 Player of the Year, would turn pro.

However, because of his poor showing in the Blue Demons' loss to St. Joseph's in DePaul's first game of the tourney, Aguirre began to have second thoughts about turning pro. In that game, Aguirre scored only 8 points.

Reports that Aguirre had stopped attending classes were denied Tuesday by DePaul officials.

"Mark actually has gone to all of his classes and has been taking makeup



MARK AGUIRRE may announce Friday

exams," said one athletic official who asked to not be identified. "If that means anything, it would seem that Mark is serious about staying in school for another year."

Another DePaul official said Aguirre is waiting until the last minute — the deadline for submitting names for the NBA hardship list is Saturday — because he wants to see what Isaiah Thomas will do.

Thomas, who like Aguirre played his high school basketball in the Chicago area, guided the Indiana Hoosiers to the NCAA title last month as a sophomore. Originally, Thomas denied he would consider turning pro after only two years' with the Hoosiers. But one NBA scout was quoted as saying the 6-foot-4 guard would turn pro for the "right offer."

"Mark is waiting to see what Isaiah does. It could mean a lot in terms of a contract if he, Thomas and (Virginia's Ralph) Sampson all turn pro before the end of their careers," said the DePaul official.

Aguirre, the 6-foot-6 forward who has led DePaul in scoring in his three seasons with the Blue Demons, has promised to inform 66-year-old coach Ray Meyer of his decision before

announcing it to the media.

But Meyer said last week Aguirre had not told him yet what his decision would be.

"Mark and I have had a mutual understanding since the beginning of the year," Meyer explained. "When he is ready to make his decision, he'll tell me first. That's the way it's been all along."

Aguirre weighed turning pro one year ago, only to tell a news conference in late April he had decided to stay at DePaul for one more year. At that time, he made no commitment to stay throughout his entire four years with the Blue Demons.

Chicago Bulls general manager Rod Thorn said he has no indication of Aguirre's plans.

"If Mark does go, he will be drafted high. I don't know what he's going to do. I don't think anyone else does besides Mark himself," Thorn explained.

Chicago has been cool to the prospect of selecting Aguirre in the draft.



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Entry Fee

*** \$5.00 single, \$8.00 family to be submitted in person or by mail to the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, 83301, with one completed entry form for each entrant by Thursday, April 23, 1981, 5 p.m. ("Family" is defined as related members living in same household.)

Late entry fee (after Thursday, April 23, 5 p.m.) *** \$6 single, \$10 family.

Age categories: 12 and under; 13-15; 16-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 & over.

NAME _____ (Please print)

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ RACE YOU WISH TO ENTER _____

AGE on April 25, 1981 _____ 5 km; _____ 10 km

SEX _____ male _____ female

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(Parent must sign if entrant is under 18 years old)

Entrant must sign _____

Green's two 278s, 739 series lead bowling honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Paul Green highlighted last week's bowling with a pair of 278 games and a 739 series in the Friday Night Mixers League.

The performance netted Green \$550 from various merchants and also gave him the top two games and top series in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll. In the women's division, Julie Lindsay of the Latestarters League had the top game with a 242 while Karen Poe of the Softwhirlers League notched a solid 589 series for the top position. Shirley Cardwell has series of 550 and 547 for the No. 2 and 3 spots on the series chart.

Dale Coleman was the top bowler in the senior citizen's ranks with a 241 game and 637 series in the Magic Seniors League.

MEN'S HIGH GAMES	
Bowler	Score
Paul Green, Friday Mixers	278
Paul Green, Friday Mixers	278
Bob Brinkman, Valley	266
Rich Birrell, Valley	255
Paul Green, Softwhirlers	247
Dale Greer, Tappers are Mixed	245
Jim Purvis, Industrial	243
Dale Ford, Hill & Hill	239
Bob Woodruff, Latestarters	235
Yap Hoogland, Reformed Church	234
Toger Andrews, Industrial	234
Bill Wroosen, Valley	234
Paul Hase, Valley	232
Bruce Major, Wildcat	225
Craig Alfred, Lavin Doubles	224
Jim Hill, Valley	222
Neil Brooks, Friday Mixers	222

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Bowler	Score
Paul Green, Valley	739
Rich Birrell, Valley	636
Bob Brinkman, Valley	639
Roger Andrews, Industrial	637
Dale Ford, Hill & Hill	623
Craig Alfred, Lavin Doubles	609
Pal Hase, Valley	609
Dan Nugstad, Valley	602
Jerry Miller, Valley	597
Jim Hill, Lavin Doubles	597
John Williams, Valley	584
Johnny Bryant, Valley	581
Jim Hill, Valley	579
Ron Shockley, Valley	577

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES	
Bowler	Score
Julie Lindsay, Latestarters	242
Norma Jensen, Softwhirlers	229
Colleen Heuser	224
Marie Eacker, Softwhirlers	221
Janice Schwaninger	221
TAF Wainwright, Liberty	221
Debbie Huber, Classic	221
Shawna Otto, Classic	219
Adeline Gufknecht, Aneworthers	219
Leta McGoughlin, Welcome Wagon	216
Joy Larson, Howabblers	215
Diana Kolar, Magic City	212
Yvonne Olson, Payless Mixed	212
Hecky Rogers, Friday Mixers	209
Shirley Cardwell, Friday Mixers	209
Jean Stokesberry, Sterling Jewelry	199
Mary Miller, Sterling Jewelry	195
Blance Beesley, Sterling Jewelry	194

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Bowler	Score
Karen Poe, Softwhirlers	589
Shirley Cardwell, Magic City	550
Shirley Cardwell, Magic City	547
Rae Jaitin, Classic	545
Naomi Mosely, Magic City	542
Debbie Huber, Classic	541
Sue Harr, Magic City	538
Marie Eacker, Softwhirlers	530
Hecky Rogers, Friday Mixers	529
Grace Hoekins, Magic City	524
Sandy Jensen, Softwhirlers	523
Jean Stokesberry, Sterling Jewelry	515
Dot Gilman, Sterling Jewelry	500

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAMES	
Bowler	Score
Dale Coleman, Magic Seniors	241
Bill Kemper, Magic Seniors	228
Dale Coleman, Magic Seniors	224
Leonard Tasa, Magic Seniors	221
John McCannin, M.V. Seniors	221
Fillian Pickers, M.V. Seniors	219
Fillian Pickers, M.V. Seniors	209
Bob Collins, M.V. Seniors	208
Martin Greenfield, Magic Seniors	204
Bill Kemper, M.V. Seniors	200
Lil Simmons, M.V. Seniors	199
Jean Stokesberry, Sterling Jewelry	192
Donna Moynock, Magic Seniors	190
Lil Simmons, M.V. Seniors	181
Lola Vasquez, M.V. Seniors	177

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES	
Bowler	Score
Dale Coleman, Magic Seniors	637
Bill Kemper, Magic Seniors	591
Fillian Pickers, M.V. Seniors	563
Bob Collins, M.V. Seniors	563
Lola Vasquez, Magic Seniors	562
Don Canady, M.V. Seniors	545
Chet Neuzel, M.V. Seniors	543
Lea Fumic, M.V. Seniors	526
Lil Simmons, M.V. Seniors	526
Bill Kemper, M.V. Seniors	513
John McCannin, M.V. Seniors	503
Morris Greenfield, Magic Seniors	501

Flyers just one game from elimination

By United Press International

The Philadelphia Flyers, once walking tall in the National Hockey League, are on the verge of being handed their walking papers.

"We've dug ourselves a big hole," said Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn. "A very big hole." The Flyers, who won consecutive Stanley Cup titles in 1974 and '75, are one game from playoff elimination. The Calgary Flames lead the best-of-seven series 3-1 and can banish the Flyers for good tonight at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The Flames knocked off the Chicago Black Hawks in the first round for the first playoff series victory in their history. They're now going after bigger game in the Flyers, but Coach Al MacNeil is wary.

"Philadelphia is a club with a lot of character," he said. "And they'll never let up."

Calgary, with strongman Randy Holt lending a sturdy hand, stopped Philadelphia 5-1 in Game 4 Monday night. The seldom-used defenseman scored his only two goals in this year's Stanley Cup in the third period.

"People are seeing I can play hockey and I do my best against physical, tough clubs like Chicago and the Flyers," said Holt, who dressed for only 48 games during the season and did not have a single goal.

"I want to prove I can play hockey in the NHL and contribute to a winning team," he said. "I've worked hard to keep a mental attitude and got my chance to play — and kept positive." Holt snapped a 3-1 tie at 10:00 of the final period,

NHL roundup

connecting during a scramble and beating goaltender Rick St. Croix. He struck again 4:31 later on a screen shot to make it 5-3. Bill Barber cut the deficit to one goal 71 seconds later, but the Flyers came no closer.

In the other quarterfinal series, the New York Islanders lead Edmonton 3-1, Minnesota is up 3-1 on Buffalo and the New York Rangers hold a 3-1 edge on St. Louis. All series to Wednesday night.

After hammering the Oilers in the first two games by a combined score of 14-5, it has not come easily for the Islanders. They lost Game 3 2-2 and won Game 4 5-1 in overtime.

"We're not popping the champagne yet," said Al Arbour, coach of the defending Stanley Cup champs. "The Oilers aren't going to roll over and play dead. If we don't work we won't win. The Oilers will see to that."

The Islanders, who return home for Game 5, stopped Edmonton Monday night on a goal by defenseman Ken Morrow at 5:41 of overtime.

Oilers have a long way to go. "But that's nothing new to us," he said. "No one gave us a chance against the Montreal Canadiens (in the preliminary round). And then we were supposed to be eliminated four straight by the Islanders, but we're still around."

Minnesota reeled off six straight playoff victories before losing to Buffalo 5-4 in overtime Monday night. The North Stars have been playing excellent hockey but must travel to Buffalo for Game 5.

"I want to see if Minnesota comes after us in our building on Wednesday," St. Louis Coach Roger Neilson said. "It's easier for us to face check in our smaller rink and that will help us a little."

Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor said the North Stars are still in command regardless of where the game is played.

"If someone said before we started this series that we would be up 3-1 in games, I would have been delighted," he said.

The Rangers, in a surprising turn of events, are one victory from a berth in the semifinals.

"We're not thinking of that," said Steve Vickers, who had two goals in New York's 3-1 decision over the Blues Monday night. "St. Louis is still a pretty good team."

The Blues, who had the second best record in the standings this season, have lost three straight. But they promise a new look for Game 5.

"We'll have their tails Wednesday in St. Louis and we'll be back here Friday," vowed St. Louis General Manager Emile Francis. "They won't beat us in St. Louis."

The Rangers will be without All-Star right wing Eddie Johnston, who suffered ligament damage in his left knee while killing a penalty Monday night.

"He's out," said Ranger Coach Craig Patrick. "I'd like to leave as many of the line combinations together as possible but we might have to make some adjustments."

'Psychic' bowler has chance to prove forecast

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The \$150,000 PBA Tournament of Champions starts today and speculation about whether defending champion Wayne Webb can repeat is centering more on his psychic powers than his bowling ability.

Webb predicted to friends and fellow pros at the beginning of the winter tour in 1980 that he would win two tournaments in the next four months. "The Showboat Invitational and the T of C."

He won both of those — the fourth and fifth victories of his career — each time from the third-seeded position.

"Three months ago, I predicted I would win ... this year," said the 5-foot-5, 150-pound Webb.

Quite a brash attitude from a 23-year-old man who didn't win his first title until just a little more than two years ago.

But once he did win that first title, the World Open in November 1978, he added his second and third in short order, capturing back-to-back titles at Waukegan and Buffalo in the summer of 1979, becoming only the 15th bowler ever to win twice in a row.

No bowler has ever won the T of C twice in a row, but Webb thinks his chances are pretty good. For one thing, he's won two titles already this year: last week in Windsor Locks, Conn., and earlier in the year in Baltimore.

"I'm bowling now better than I ever have," he said. "Winning does a lot for your confidence."

This week's tournament features 51 other bowlers who have won at least one Professional Bowlers Association title, which makes winning here more difficult.

But Webb said, "I just get into any tournament and think of it the same way and try to qualify first."

Besides his 1980 victories in the T of C and the Showboat Invitational, he also won at Indianapolis and added eight more finishes in the Top 10 last year.

For those achievements, and for winning more than \$115,000, he was voted the PBA's Player of the Year.

Still, Webb said that it's only been in the last month or so that people have started to recognize him.

"You make a few (television) shows and people recognize you every-

where," he said. "It's nice to have people come up and say, 'Aren't you Wayne Webb?'"

The field includes such perennial favorites as Earl Anthony, Marshall Holman, Mark Roth, Johnny Petraglia and George Fappas.

The tournament is being sponsored by Firestone.

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