

Bomber, MX win approval

Committee votes for Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday voted to authorize \$13.6 billion for the weapons and operations budget requested by President Reagan, including \$4.6 billion for the MX missile and a new manned bomber.

"The committee's action indicates its support for the priority given to national security program by the Reagan administration," said chairman John Tower, R-Texas. The program, as outlined by Tower at a news conference, includes funds for two battleships, one nuclear aircraft carrier, submarines, cruisers and other major naval vessels; new missiles; sophisticated F-class aircraft, and main battle tanks.

The committee also approved 3,041,000 troops for active forces in all the armed services, National Guard and reserve military manpower. This is only 5,300 less than the 3,046,300 requested by the administration.

This program represents the bulk of Reagan's \$226.4 billion defense budget for fiscal 1982. The remainder is earmarked for such things as military construction, pay and retirement, and the Energy Department's nuclear weapons program.

The committee, which has been sympathetic to Reagan's plans for a massive military buildup, basically gave the Pentagon nearly everything it asked for. This was made clear by Tower.

"This bill will permit future procurement in both strategic and conventional force capabilities, the armed forces, enhance the readiness of existing forces, and provide additional military and civilian manpower needed to operate, support and maintain these forces."

Among the items the committee refused were \$84 million for recommissioning the conventional carrier Oriskany, although the committee approved the \$158 million request for recommissioning the battleship New Jersey and \$88 million for recommissioning the battleship Iowa during fiscal 1983.

It also cut all but \$1 million of the more than \$200 million requested for the new CX transport aircraft.

"The committee did not believe it had received sufficient information on the pace and direction of the CX program," Tower said.

The panel also dropped \$1 billion out of the budget for a 10th Trident nuclear missile submarine, a program which has been running into construction problems.

The first Trident, the Ohio, is more than two years behind schedule.

The committee approved \$2.4 billion for MX and \$2.2 billion for the bomber program, though both allocations would only be down payments on the total costs.



Spring fling

Temperatures pushed into the 70s Tuesday as Holly Marley, 9, cooled her heels and her friend, Andrea Olsen, 8, satisfied her sweettooth while caddy near the Perrine Coulee in Twin Falls. Both are third graders at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Reagan to Congress: OK budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, given a warm and rousing welcome by Congress less than a month after a bullet pierced his lung, said Tuesday his health is "much improved" but the economy will remain weak until his budgetary cures are passed.

Members of Congress rose to their feet in a standing ovation that lasted several minutes as Reagan entered the House of Representatives for his first public appearance since the attempted assassination March 30.

A husky voice Reagan began his brief message by thanking Americans for their "expression of friendship and yes, love," during the four weeks he has recuperated from the gunshot wound.

But he went immediately into a plea for passage of his economic program, which over the next couple of weeks will come up for crucial votes in both houses.

"The one sure way to continue the inflationary spiral is to fall back into the predictable patterns of old economic practices," said Reagan, making a 1979 presidential appearance before a major congressional vote. "Isn't it time we tried something new?"

Although his voice was hoarse and became huskier as he spoke, the 70-year-old president moved with vigor and showed no sign of pain from his chest wound he suffered March 30 when he was shot outside a Washington hotel.

Members of both parties gave him a rousing reception when he first marched down the House center aisle ahead of Jerry Parr, the Secret Service agent who shoved him into the

White House limousine at the time of the shooting.

But after the speech the shouting had barely died out before Democrats began criticizing. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said parts of the president's speech were "unfair and misleading" and charged that Reagan's program marked the beginning of the abandonment of the federal commitment to health and education.

O'Neill said Reagan's assertion that the Democrats' alternative budget cuts essential defense spending "is unfair and misleading." Instead of cutting more than \$14 billion, as Reagan contended, the Democratic plan would spend \$4.4 billion more than Reagan's plan, he said.

Republicans were jubilant. Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., co-author of the tax cut proposal Reagan has adopted, said the speech "was one of the most dramatic events I have ever witnessed in my 14 years in the Congress. The Gipper gave us a locker room speech that would make Knute Rockne proud."

His color was good and he raised his arm in response to the applause, smiled, winked, waved and appeared misty-eyed when he spoke of the love that Americans showed him after he was shot.

"The warmth of your words, the expression of friendship and, yes, love, meant more to us than you can ever know," Reagan said. "You have given us a memory we'll treasure forever."

"And you've provided the answers to those, few voices that were raised

• See REAGAN Page 2

GOP back in line, budget passes test

3 Democrats vote with majority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee, which three weeks ago caused a stir by rejecting President Reagan's economic proposals, approved the Reagan plan Tuesday with unanimous Republican support.

The vote was 15-6 in favor of a fiscal 1982 budget plan that is essentially Reagan's. The three GOP members whose defection resulted in defeat on the first vote were back in line for Tuesday's vote, and three Democrats voted with the Republicans to pass the \$699 billion budget.

They were Sens. Lawton Chiles of Florida, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and James Sasser of Tennessee.

At the White House, Reagan called the committee vote important and constructive, and said it is "a welcome display of a strong bipartisan spirit (that) ... puts our economic recovery program firmly on track."

Together with other actions taken in the Senate, he said in a statement, "This resolution will provide the basis for achieving the budget savings and the tax relief needed for the revitalization of the nation's economy ... And today we have no greater task, no more important job, than putting America's economic house in order."

House Democrats, meanwhile, spurred by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill,

near concession that Reagan's plan would be approved, scurried to revive their alternative spending plan.

Democratic leaders also said the House may not reach the crucial vote on the budget until next Tuesday — a delay that would give party leaders exactly a week to rally their troops after Reagan's personal plea to Congress Tuesday night.

The Senate Budget Committee accepted a proposal — labeled "dubious" and "fanciful" by Democrats — aimed at smoothing friction that had resulted in the defections three weeks ago about a projected deficit in 1984.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., told Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., "I think you've done an outstanding job until now."

Hollings strongly objected to a Domenici proposal that would identify House members not reaching the crucial vote on the budget until next Tuesday — a delay that would give party leaders exactly a week to rally their troops after Reagan's personal plea to Congress Tuesday night.

The plan would involve trusting House to make the remaining \$2.7 billion in cuts necessary to balance the budget in that year.

The projected cuts are only advisory, since the 1984 budget is not actually drafted until 1983. Among them is a \$7.4 billion reduction in the 1984 defense budget, bringing the level down to Reagan's recommended level from the figure once tentatively approved by the panel.

Canal companies close to hydro pact

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

WIN FALLS — The Twin Falls and Northside Canal companies are near agreement with Idaho Power Co. on plans to build three hydroelectric generators.

Under the plan, which still requires federal permits and approval by each company's stockholders, Idaho Power will build and operate power plants at Milner Dam, Wilson Lake and at a site south of Hansen on the Twin Falls company's Low Line Canal.

The Milner drop is capable of producing 40 to 60 megawatts of electricity during the non-irrigating season, said Warren Travis, manager of Twin Falls Canal Co. The two smaller sites would produce 5 to 9 megawatts each.

Ted Diehl, manager of the Northside Canal Co., said final contracts can not be signed until an annual stockholders' meeting next January. His board approved the agreement April 17.

Travis said he expects to discuss the agreement with the Twin Falls board within the next 10 days.

Diehl said the tentative agreement reverses the plan initially envisioned by the two companies, which had planned to finance the power plants

themselves and sell electricity to Idaho Power.

"When it came right down to it, neither board wanted the risks or indebtedness," Diehl said. Instead, Idaho Power will build the plants and offer royalties to the companies.

Details of rates the utility will pay must still be worked out, he said. But the figure will be at least 2 cents a kilowatt hour and will increase 25 percent every five years.

Travis said Idaho Power might decide to build the Low Line project first because permits for the site have already been secured from the Federal Energy Regulator Commission. FERC licensing often takes two years

or more from the time application is made.

Both the Low Line and Wilson Lake, plants would be operated during the irrigation season as water flows through the canals. Wilson Lake Reservoir was built by Northside Canal Co. to regulate flows through its canals.

To make maximum use of the Milner drop will require enlarging a portion of the Twin Falls company's main canal, Travis said.

The amount of power generated will depend on the off-season availability of water. He noted both companies have been spilling excess water this week due to recent rains.

Neither side changes position in final session, in Boise

Union concedes defeat, ends strike at Skyview-Hazeldel

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BOISE — The three-week-old strike at the Skyview-Hazeldel Manor has ended.

Striking employees conceded defeat Tuesday and decided to end the effort to force administrator Richard Drake to return to the negotiating table.

Union chapter president Alice Lee said a few members would continue to picket the home but "technically it (the strike) is called off."

She said some of the striking workers will request their jobs back and be placed on a preferential hiring list.

When asked why a few members would continue to picket, she said, "That's the way the girls wanted it."

A federally mediated session early Tuesday morning between both sides in the labor dispute prompted the union's decision to call off the strike.

Union representatives and Marvin Montoya of the Idaho Employers Council, the consulting firm representing Drake, met Tuesday morning

with Tom Curdie, a federal mediator from Salt Lake City.

Curdie met separately with each side and acted as a go-between, according to Montoya. Neither side had changed its position, and the session lasted only a half hour, he said.

Lee said Curdie "indicated we'd lost the strike due to the fact that management hadn't lost any productivity and had replaced striking personnel."

Lee said she was not sure what the union would do next. She said management may not request an election

for de-certification of the union until June 25.

A year previously, on June 25, 1980, the union was certified by the National Labor Relations Board. An election certification may not be held until a year has passed without a contract, Lee said.

Montoya said Tuesday afternoon he felt the union had lost the strike and "as far as we're concerned, the whole situation has concluded." He also said most of the employees had "wholeheartedly" supported management except for a few "dissident" workers.

A union drive began just weeks after Drake took over management of the 185-bed facility in February 1980. In April 1980, the union was approved by one of two contract negotiations started the following fall.

Negotiations broke down in December, following management's implementation of a "last and final offer."

Earlier this month, 20 to 30 of the Manor's 180 employees walked off the job in what proved to be an unsuccessful effort to reopen negotiations.

Good morning!

Business Classified	D5-6
Comics	F1-6
Food	B1
Magic Valley	D1
North Valley	D3-4
Obituaries	D2
Opinion	A6
People	A6
Sports	E1-7
Valley Life	C1
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By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

WELLS, Nev. — A Nevada utility has taken initial steps to build up three coal-fired power plants in northeastern Nevada.

The Nevada utility, which serves Reno and Carson City, applied to the Bureau of Land Management to use public land to complete the proposed 250,000-acre site.

companies are now involved in advancing the proposal. Reed added, however, participation from other utilities is "certainly possible."

sciences achieved in building large-scale plants and differences in load requirements. Idaho Power during the summer irrigation season, while Sierra Pacific is a winter-peaking supplier.

The proposed site, near Toano Draw in the Thousand Springs Valley of Elko County, was identified in a statewide study of several sites deemed environmentally and technically suited to power plant development, Spang said.

planning document, Spang said, include plant capacity, timing of the units, transmission routes, location of worker accommodations and power plant sites.

Wednesday briefing

Pope's envoy visits Sands

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's personal envoy met Tuesday with IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands.

26th victim died like others

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jimmy Ray Payne, the 26th white Atlanta black to be slain in the last 21 months, died of asphyxiation like 74 others before him, medical examiners said Tuesday.

Shuttle ship shape at Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia, man's first reusable space ship, returned to Cape Canaveral in "excellent shape" Tuesday and will be prepared for a second orbital test flight early next week.

Jane Doe' home in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Amnesia victim "Jane Doe," who appeared on national television in hopes someone would recognize her, returned to home from Florida Tuesday with a suburban couple who claim to be her parents, although she can't remember them.

Nixon toasts pardoned agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon sent champagne and a brief note to former FBI officials in celebration of approving legal pardons in the 1970s, the day after they were pardoned by President Reagan, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Priest missing in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran police Tuesday searched for a missing American priest working in El Salvador and his religious order attacked President Jose Napoleon Duarte for implying he may have secretly joined the guerrillas.

Times facing union walkout

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Newspaper Guild, which set a midnight strike deadline against The New York Times, won the moral support Tuesday of 10 other unions but failed to win a pledge that picket lines would be honored.

GM deflates auto air bags

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., the only domestic automaker ever to offer air bags on a production car, said Tuesday it is stopping all programs to install them in future models.

YFCA task force slates June 1 kickoff for fundraising campaign

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fundraising efforts for the beleaguered Magic Valley YFCA will enter full throttle June 1.

A timetable for fundraising activities targeted at \$20,000 in debts which forced closure of the YFCA building April 5 was developed Tuesday night.

A meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Y building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., will include task assignments for fundraising volunteers, according to Scheel.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1. saying that what happened was evidence that ours is a sick society."

"I believe it is essential that the Congress approve this package which will lift the crushing burden of inflation off our citizens and restore the vitality to our industrial machine," he said.

manpower list, a roster of persons from whom to solicit money and the executive board's written rationale for saving the Y.

Scheel said volunteer fundraisers have until July 31 to raise an established sum for the Y. Failure to raise that amount, which has not been set, will result in the Y board further exploring sale of the building as a means of paying debts, Scheel has said.

She said Tuesday efforts to recruit individuals for pivotal positions in upcoming fundraising efforts are incomplete.

A schedule of fundraising activities confirmed at Tuesday's meeting includes a McDonald's Day May 29 whereby the restaurant will donate part of that day's profits to the Y; a Modern Woodmen of America dance at the Twin Falls Elks Club May 29; a community barbecue in mid-July and

a Lost Wages Night, with the date still to be determined.

Also Tuesday, Y planners said a telephone tentatively will be held late in July to wrap up loose ends in the overall fundraising effort.

Upton said 330 workers will be necessary to complete the overall fundraising task. Assembling them, allocating assignments and designating unit leaders will take a month, he said. Thus, the June 1 kickoff.

Democrats, "quite simply falls far too short of the essential actions that we must take."

He said that the Democratic proposal "reflects an echo of the past rather than a benchmark for the future."

RENT advertisement for Baldwin Piano. Includes image of a piano and text: "BEFORE YOU BUY! You can rent a brand new BALDWIN PIANO for 6 months —"

Today's weather

Much warmer today; rain by Friday?

Twin Falls: Burley-Rupert, Boise-Gelting area, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc. Variable mostly higher clouds throughout today. Sunny Thursday. Winds southwest reaching 15 mph in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s today and some readings in the 80s likely Thursday. Lows 45 to 55.

National

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists weather forecasts for various cities across the country.

THEISEN MOTORS advertisement. Text: "For those who want to drive the very best! Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co. in conjunction with Thelsen Motors is offering our 1981 Continentals and Marks at a tremendous discount from this date until May 21." Includes price list for 1981 Lincoln Continental.

Haig defends Saudi arms sale, says Arabia 'not another Iran'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig strongly defended the controversial Saudi Arabian arms package Tuesday, assuring Congress the Reagan administration will not permit it to become another Iran.

"I don't accept the premise that President Reagan has accepted the outcome we saw in Iran nor would he permit it with regard to Saudi Arabia," Haig told the House foreign operations subcommittee.

Haig made the statement when asked if there are any guarantees that the sophisticated weapons the administration wants to sell to Saudi Arabia will not fall into hostile hands, as happened with U.S. weapons in Iran after the fall of the Shah.

In his first congressional statements on the deal, Haig cited Saudi Arabia's friendship with the United States and the growing Soviet threat to the vital region as key reasons for sale of U.S. weapons.

Haig also said the administration's policy in El Salvador has been successful so far and defended the decision to lift the Soviet grain embargo.

But the Saudi arms package received the most attention in the hearing. The tone of the questions showed that the package faces stiff opposition from both Democrats and Republicans.

"Let's be very clear about this," Haig said. "This is not a new issue It has been discussed for over two years." He said the Carter administration was ready with a similar package just before Reagan took office.

The four-part package contains extra-range fuel tanks for F-15 fighters, KC-135 air refueling tanker aircraft, AIM-9L

Sidewinder missiles and five E-3A Sentry AWACS airborne warning and control systems aircraft.

Haig said no decision has been made on when to submit the package to Congress, which will have 30 days to let it go through or block it by a majority vote of both houses. Senate majority leader Howard Baker indicated Sunday it may not be submitted until mid-summer after the June 30 elections in Israel.

On the grain embargo, Haig said Reagan "took the decision on its own merits ... and I fully support it." He stressed that it "in no way suggests any lessening of our concern about illegal Soviet activities worldwide — in Afghanistan, in Poland, anywhere," he said.

On Central America, he said, "Our policies in El Salvador have achieved substantial results. The level of fighting and violence has dropped substantially ... and the



Alexander Haig
Secretary of State

threat to the government has dropped somewhat."

Haig praised the cooperation of the Salvadoran government into the investigation of the killing of Americans, including four Catholic churchwomen.

Israel enters war in north Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel openly entered the war in north Lebanon for the first time Tuesday, sending jetfighters to attack Syrian positions northeast of Beirut in support of Christian militiamen. It said the planes shot down two Syrian helicopters.

"We will not put up with the Syrian attempt to take over Lebanon and annihilate its Christian population," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said after chairing an emergency Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem.

Christian militiamen said U.S.-made Israeli Phantom jets also bombed Syrian lines around the so-called "French Room" atop Mount Sannine, a strategic lookout about 80 miles inside Lebanon, in their deepest raids ever into Lebanon.

Citing a "deterioration in security," Britain advised its 1,000 citizens to evacuate Lebanon by overland con-

voys to Damascus to "escape the fighting that killed at least 46 people and injured 237 over a 24-hour period, ending Tuesday."

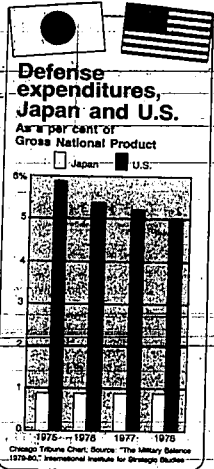
Mortars, rockets and artillery shells criss-crossed the capital day-long, crashing into homes, offices and hospitals as Syrian troops and Christian Phalangist militiamen pounded one another's positions on either side of the "Green Line" separating Beirut's Christian and Muslim sectors.

But Israel's intervention shifted the focus of the fighting to the Bekka Valley and its provincial capital of Zahle, 33 miles east of Beirut and only 10 miles from the Syrian border.

Israeli military sources said Israeli jetfighters shot down two Syrian helicopters with air-to-air missiles near the Riyak air base, a few miles north of Zahle and about five miles from the Syrian border.

Cites need for 'greater self-defense'

Weinberger to Japan: Hike military spending



SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger bluntly asked Japan Tuesday to boost its military spending because he said Japanese strength is "short of what is clearly required."

Weinberger's message, given in a speech for the Commonwealth Club of Northern California, was the main emphasis of the Reagan administration's first major statement of defense policy in Asia.

The defense secretary chose to make his plea to Japan a few hours before meeting his South Korean counterpart, Choo Young Bock, at San Francisco's Presidio for the 13th annual United States-Korea Security Consultative Meeting.

But in his Commonwealth Club speech, Weinberger touched on South Korea only lightly and said little about China.

"We necessarily are concerned that Japan's capability for self-defense at this point remains short of what is clearly required," he said. His remarks came two weeks before scheduled visit to the United States by Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

Japan spends nine-tenths of 1 percent of its annual gross national product on defense. The U.S. spends 5.5 percent.



Caspar Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

and to freedom everywhere, clearly requires significantly greater self-defense efforts in the Northwest Pacific area.

"It is our hope that Japan, consistent with its constitution and its tradition, can provide much more for its own self-defense and can therewith make an even greater contribution to assure the security of both our countries."

This theme echoed a similar message Weinberger gave earlier this month in Europe to NATO allies. He said the Europeans should pay a greater share of the bill for their own defense.

The Japanese constitution bans nuclear weapons and declares the army can only defend the homeland. At present Japan pays part of the cost of maintaining 45,000 U.S. troops on its soil.

Weinberger assured Tokyo there will be no attempt to burden the Japanese with overseas military responsibilities, but he said, "The fact is, however, and we must recognize it, as do the Japanese, that Japan would find it exceedingly difficult to defend itself with current forces."

"We believe that the more Japan can contribute to her own defense, the better we will be able to meet the common threat together. We do not seek it so that we can doless. We seek it only to increase the total defensive strength."

The administration has requested \$22 billion for defense, the largest such outlay in U.S. history.

House ethics committee votes to expel Abscam's Rep. Lederer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee Tuesday urged the House to expel Rep. Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa., the only Abscam defendant re-elected last fall.

The recommendation was made on a 10-2 vote during a closed committee session, and sent to the House floor. It could not be learned immediately when the House will vote.

The three-term Philadelphia congressman was convicted on felony bribery charges as a result of the FBI's Abscam investigation in which undercover agents posed as Arab sheikhs or their representatives seeking favors on Capitol Hill.

Five other House members were convicted on various corruption charges. One was expelled, one resigned expecting expulsion and three are no longer under committee jurisdiction because they were defeated for re-election.

Lederer's office announced that

Lederer's attorney, James J. Binns, would hold a news conference in Philadelphia Wednesday but that Lederer would not attend. No purpose was given.

But there was speculation in the House Democratic leadership that Lederer might resign before the House votes on the expulsion resolution.

"Such resolutions are 'privileged' — meaning they take precedence over any other House business. That means a vote would come whenever Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the ethics committee chairman, calls for it."

The committee recommendation, introduced by Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., called on the House to adopt the following resolution: "Resolved that, pursuant to Article I, Section 5, Clause 2 of the United States Constitution, Representative

Raymond F. Lederer, be, and hereby is, expelled from the House of Representatives."

The motion was opposed by Reps. Ken Holland, D-S.C., and Don Bailey, D-Pa.

A similar committee resolution last fall resulted in a prompt vote to expel former Rep. Michael O. Myers, D-Pa., as a result of his Abscam conviction. Former Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., resigned when it appeared he faced the same fate.

"As in the Abscam cases of the six other House members and of Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., who is now on trial in New York City, Lederer allegedly made deals with FBI agents posing as the sheik or his associates.

All of the Abscam defendants were defeated in re-election bids but Lederer.

Williams described as 'a fake'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams was a "fake," who sold his office in an effort to "fill his pockets," Abscam prosecutor Thomas Puccio charged Tuesday.

In his final argument to the jury in the senator's Abscam bribery-conspiracy trial, Puccio described the New Jersey Democrat as a "disparate man" who lied repeatedly during his trial testimony in an attempt to counter videotaped evidence of his wrongdoing.

"He gets up on the witness stand and he lies and he lies and he lies," Puccio told the jury in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

Williams, 61, is charged with agreeing to use his position to obtain government contracts for a titanium mine in which he held a secret 18 percent interest.

The government contends the senator befriended a wealthy Arab sheik — actually an undercover FBI agent — would finance the venture with a \$100 million loan in exchange for Williams' political clout in obtaining contracts.

The government also contends the senator expected to make a \$12.6 million profit on the sale of his stock in the mine.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

He's an inspiration

To come back from adversity may be the toughest of all life's obstacles.

But not only has Raft River High School's James Koyle come back, he's an inspiration to anyone who values life and the pursuits of living.

Koyle is the Raft River football player injured last fall; in one fateful, crumpling play, his spinal cord was damaged and he is paralyzed for life. But after months of hospitalization, he's back with his classmates and fully expects to live life as fully as he can from his wheelchair.

His story is not necessarily a new one or unique. But it warms the heart nonetheless to know that while the body may be impaired, the human spirit is not so easily extinguished.

If James Koyle did not know what life was all about or what role he plays within the framework of man, he does now. So do his parents, his friends, his classmates — perhaps all who know him.

The efforts made on his behalf are cherished, particularly by his family. Their ordeal has tapped the well of compassion, concern, understanding — the qualities of life that should be the rule, not the exception.

James Koyle will succeed because he wants to. The injury has robbed him of the ability to do the things he once took for granted but it did not sap his will, his desire, his determination.

Winning on the field of battle is not nearly as important as the triumph of beating the odds and living. He'll make it.

Reprieve in Cassia?

Perhaps last week's editorial had nothing to do with it — just the same, we're glad to see the spark of ingenuity exists in Cassia County.

A \$1.4 million steam-producing garbage plant project may not be dead after all — thanks to a couple of innovative ideas that have been presented to save the project.

One involves a local investment scenario, another a plan to seek outside funding. County commissioners now have the opportunity to make this worthwhile project work, and to overcome a financing shortfall of \$50,000 that threatened to kill it.

According to reports, they'll consider the latest alternatives and decide before Friday whether it's a "go." Both ideas have merit; we trust one of them is the answer to the problem.

Batt's last pitch

Tuesday was Lt. Gov. Phil Batt's swan song as an editorial columnist for this and other Idaho newspapers.

Batt appropriately took the lead in announcing he would cease writing because he's now a candidate for governor. Most newspapers wouldn't let him continue anyway, because it would be an unfair advantage over his opponents.

Of course, Batt would just as happily continue writing even as a candidate if we were to let him; but he knows and respects the rules of the game.

He should now be judged on the merits of his political campaign, not as a pundit or press pugilist. If things don't work out, he can always return to cranking out the columns from the wilds of Wilder.



Ellen Goodman

Senate's hearing on Human Life Bill was a charade

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

WASHINGTON — It sounded more like a high-school biology class than a Senate hearing.

For two days, the Judiciary subcommittee room was filled with all sorts of lessons about the facts of life: the birds and the bees, the sperm and the ovum.

For two days, freshman Sen. John East (R-N.C.) conducted hearings on a piece of legislation known as the Human Life Bill. This is the bill that could outlaw abortion, by definition, without even bothering with a congressional amendment.

The scam is a pretty simple one. First the Congress pretends that the Supreme Court didn't know the medical facts when it decided in 1973 to

decriminalize abortion. Then the Congress in its wisdom "helps" the Court by defining "person," as a fertilized egg.

As East explained, it when he opened the hearings on the origin of life: "If life does commence at conception, then the unborn person is protected under the Constitution. *Roe v. Wade* would be negated."

This Human Life Bill, sponsored by Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), framed the abortion question — and I use the word "framed" advisedly — in terms of genetics rather than law or politics. That, accomplished, East ran the hearings like a block meeting of the Friends of the Fetus.

On the first morning, five scientists, all apparently instructed never to use the word abortion, limited their testimony to the prescribed subject;

"simply to define the word 'person' in biological terms." They talked about chromosomes, zygotes, fetuses, Fallopian tubes — everything but pregnant women.

One of the witnesses, Dr. Jerome Lejeune of Paris, highlighted the event with a lyric description of transcontinental cattle-breeding.

What you do is transport a fertilized cow ovum across the ocean in the Fallopian tube of a rabbit and then transplant the ovum back into a cow uterus. (What you get, by the way, is a calf and not a rabbit.)

By the end of the first morning, to no one's surprise, the doctors had testified that biological life begins at conception. Eureka! Stop the presses! Had anyone doubted it? Even the most ardent pro-choice advocate will

willingly confess that he or she was once a zygote.

Sen. East, however, maintained the charade that he was conducting a scrupulous medical inquiry into the origin of life, instead of an end run around the abortion issue. In his best schoolboy manner, he earnestly asked the witnesses whether they were absolutely sure of their testimony. Finally, in exasperation, Mayo Clinic Dr. Hymie Gordon said prickly, "This is the first time I've ever been called on to argue the unarguable."

The Human Life Bill raises a host of sticky constitutional issues about the relationship between Congress and

the courts. The Congress is trying to dictate law to the courts. For this reason the Conference of Catholic Bishops has opposed HLB and even Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) has come down with a case of the quails. He dropped out of co-sponsoring the hearings.

East has promised to call witnesses about these issues, and when I asked New York state, and when I asked him whether they felt about Indians as they did toward other colored people, he said they did. Then I told him I was part Indian and he said that

the deck is stacked by the language of the proposed legislation. The fierce, unabating abortion controversy in this country is not over the moment one biological life commences. It's over the tragic moment when two rights conflict.

It's not about whether a fetus has a claim to protection. It's about whether the fetus' claim is greater than the woman's. Does the Constitution protect the zygote over the woman? At what point in gestation does the state have a compelling interest in the unborn? There are those who define "person" in strict biological terms and those who define "person" in more complex legal and philosophical ways.

There are those who believe that a woman forced to maintain a pregnancy against her will is nothing more than a vessel and those who believe that a woman who has an abortion is a murderer.

But in the Senate chamber, all these deep political, legal and philosophical concerns were ignored. Finally, even one of the witnesses sighed, "I don't know why I'm here." He wasn't the only one.



Ken Robison

Small hydro projects a big plus

BOISE — Under a policy adopted last year by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, a farmer, business, or any individual, can develop renewable energy sources and sell electricity to the utility serving their area.

What this means is that a lot of people can now be involved in power production. It also means that many small hydro and other projects might be developed.

The same policy that applies to small renewable energy products also applies to cogeneration. For example, a food processing plant that develops heat for a boiler might use some of that heat to generate electricity.

Pursuant to a law passed by Con-

gress, the policy adopted by the PUC says that the utility must buy the electricity at the same rate it would pay to produce electricity from a new power plant.

Since energy from new power plants is relatively expensive, this means that many small projects are now potentially feasible.

Applications to build small hydro projects must go to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), formerly the Federal Power Commission. It is expected to take about four months to get a decision.

The number of small projects developed could affect the timing for future large power plants.

Curt Winterfeld of the Idaho PUC staff believes there may be as much as 200 megawatts of potential projects in Southwest Idaho. There could also be a sizable potential in cogeneration.

Under the policy, you can put a windmill on your roof and sell the excess electricity to the utility. A Boise tire retailer is thinking of harnessing the energy from 400 tires a week that now go to a landfill. Counties might develop energy by burning garbage.

The hangup for many small projects before has been the lack of a market for surplus electricity. The policy of requiring purchase by the utility at the cost of energy from

power plants is the key.

A Boise man, Erik Norquest, has developed a turbine which he says can generate electricity with "ultra low heads," drops as little as three to 15 feet. It isn't hard to divert water from a stream and get a three-foot drop.

Such a turbine could open an almost unlimited number of sites.

Low-head hydro offers the prospect of less environmental damage and damage to fisheries than larger dams. The potential for numerous small, low-impact installations offers an alternative to larger, more damaging projects.

Ken Robison is editor-publisher of *The Idaho Citizen*, Boise.

Letters

Jerome issues more than \$\$\$

Editor, Times-News:

Before memory of the April 22 Jerome teacher walkout fades, I want to add a bit of personal perspective. Taking part in any "stop work" effort is something I never thought I would do. The decision to participate was difficult and somewhat complex.

1. It had nothing to do with wanting more \$\$\$. That is a low common denominator emphasized by the media and by some teachers which washes a universal, first concern.

2. It had everything to do with a real concern for the quality of education being promoted in the Jerome School district. Priorities are messed up. On the one hand we begin to run low on some basic supplies by the end of the school year. On the other, the board chooses to hire a full-time, expensive athletic director. Secondly, on the one hand the board refuses to even discuss the possibility of official teacher input regarding class size, curriculum change and development and disciplinary action. These items are critical to quality education. In fact, the only subject open to negotiation is \$\$\$.

3. There are many, many competent and caring teachers in the dis-

trict. Concrete support of them was in order.

4. Jerome citizens need to realize that there is something wrong in its school system. If public concern and interest has been aroused through the walk out, it is worth making that statement public.

The problems are deep and real, but they can be solved. This is an ideal time to consider all of them. Personal decisions need to be made prior to the May 19 school board and bond elections. Get the facts, talk to people in a position to know about the schools and then make your wishes known. What kind of school districts should Jerome have?

FAM SMITH, Teacher
Jerome Junior High

Aryan outrage

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing this letter concerning the Aryan Nations meetings in Jerome. I went to the meeting Saturday trying to keep an open mind on their ideas and left nauseated.

I tried to suppress my feelings about racism and gave them what I considered a fair chance to convince me of their feelings of white supremacy and an Aryan all-white nation. But when they started talking about all newspaper publishers and TV network owners being Jews and that

blacks are the ones who are responsible for all the poverty and the slums, I felt like shouting that it's the whites like the Aryan Nations that cause this, because they will not hire blacks and chicanos thinking that they are inferior.

Also, they gave the impression that only colored people commit serious crimes, one person asking the audience if they would like to have their daughter raped by some "nigger" with a knife, and indeed one of their pamphlets showed a Negro with a knife walking away from a white girl grinning like a sadist; and on the other side the had a Negro smoking a cigar with the slogan, "He might be your equal but he's not ours."

But to put the score straight, I'm sure as many white as colored men commit serious crimes like these but they didn't mention these people.

I felt outraged that these Aryans did not feel obligated to mention all the achievements that black scientists and scholars have made. Also, let's not forget the great Jewish physicist, Albert Einstein, who thought up the theory of relativity and the space time continuum. He was quite a genius and also quite Jewish.

During a pause in the meeting I talked with one of their leaders from New York state, and when I asked him whether they felt about Indians as they did toward other colored people, he said they did. Then I told him I was part Indian and he said that

did not matter but another had stated that any "halfbreed" was a mongrel and a faggot (homosexual). I consider myself to be a perfectly heterosexual man.

I feel this group is overly racist and it reeks of Nazism, but one must remember that the founder of the Aryan Idea, Adolf Hitler, was Jewish.

In finishing, I would like to state that without the diversity of races this country would not be as great as it is. And if these people want to deport all blacks, etc., out of America they're defeating their own purpose. "All-white nation." The Indians will then have the right to kick the whites, out because we were here first and our "All-Indian" nation was taken away by the whites.

RON REECE
Jerome

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

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.

High court turns back environmentalists on two fronts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court dealt a double blow to environmentalists Tuesday, ruling courts may not order tougher pollution standards than Congress sets and declaring citizens may not sue to enforce a conservation law.

The court, over protests that Lake Michigan is being used as a cesspool, threw out a lower court order requiring the city of Milwaukee to stop discharging the raw sewage into the lake.

The 6-3 decision was a major defeat for environmentalists and the states of Illinois and Michigan, which mounted a legal battle 10 years ago to stop the pollution.

The discharges occur when Milwaukee's sewage system overflows during rainy periods, allowing the untreated waste to enter Lake Michigan.

Financially strapped cities nationwide paid close at-

ention to the case, fearing it could cost them billions of dollars to meet court-set water pollution standards stricter than those imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

In the other high court opinion released Tuesday, the justices unanimously ruled private citizens may not sue to enforce the 1899 Rivers and Harbors Appropriation Act.

The case involved efforts to block construction of the massive California Water Project, designed to carry water from the northern part of the state to its arid central and southern regions.

Reversing lower courts that said individuals could sue to stop the work, the high court said the Rivers and Harbors Act is designed to give the government control of the nation's waterways — not to give citizens a right to go to court in water cases.

In the sewage case, Illinois told the high court, "Milwaukee is using Lake Michigan as a cesspool." It argued the raw sewage is a threat to the water supply of the area around Chicago and makes the lake unfit for recreational uses.

Milwaukee — supported by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors — countered that meeting the tougher standards set by lower courts would cost it some \$300 million. If applied nationwide, the standard would cost municipalities "tens of billions of dollars," the city estimated.

Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the majority, declared, "Federal courts lack authority to impose more stringent effluent limitations ... than those imposed by the agency charged by Congress with administering this comprehensive scheme."

Milwaukee currently is working out arrangements to meet state and federal sewage rules that Mayor Henry Maier said Tuesday would cost the city about \$300,000 less than the court-ordered program.

In dissent, Justice Harry Blackmun protested, "The trial court determined that these untreated fecal wastes, bacteria and viruses are periodically transported by prevailing currents into the Illinois waters of Lake Michigan."

Justices Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens — who is from Chicago — also dissented.

The focus of the legal dispute was whether Milwaukee was liable under the federal "common law of nuisance" for allowing inadequately treated sewage to enter the lake's interstate waters. The high court concluded Milwaukee could not be held liable.

Subcommittee OKs costly alternative

Reagan loses again on dairy support plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Agriculture subcommittee Tuesday rejected the administration's four-year dairy proposal, approving instead a bill costing \$2 billion more than President Reagan's alternative.

The subcommittee action was part of a pattern emerging in House subcommittees and the full Senate Agriculture Committee of approving costlier farm bill provisions than the administration wants in a four-year farm bill.

The livestock, dairy and poultry subcommittee gave the dairy industry all it sought with a \$4.3 billion pro-

gram setting a minimum milk price support level of 75 percent of parity and adjusting it twice a year.

The administration's proposal would cost \$2.3 billion by lowering the support level to 70 percent of parity and adjusting it once a year.

On Monday, the Senate Agriculture Committee approved a third alternative, costing \$3.8 billion.

Without commenting on the impact on consumers of their proposals, the legislators ignored Agriculture Secretary John Block's warning that the dairy program could be jeopardized if the government keeps accumulating

excessive dairy products purchased to keep the price of milk at least as high as a support level.

"There will be a rebellion, not from the farm sector, but from other people," Block told the spring meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America on Monday. "They're going to run right over us."


Tuesday's action on the dairy item contrasted with Congress' decision earlier this year to give the administration the dairy policy it wanted over the next six months by canceling an April 1 increase in the milk support level.

A House subcommittee dealing with wheat, soybeans and feed grains, Tuesday rejected an administration proposal to save money by ending deficiency payments to farmers when prices drop below two levels.

It decided to require the agriculture secretary to pay deficiency payments if wheat supplies reach 1 billion bushels and give him discretionary authority in other years.

The panel also moved to set minimum price support loan rates for grain, in contrast to an administration desire to give the agriculture secretary broad discretion.

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Changes in wage law favored by committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key members of the Senate Labor Committee indicated Tuesday they favor changes in the controversial Davis-Bacon construction wage law, rather than an outright repeal advocated by industry.

The Reagan administration is considering modifications in the 50-year-old law that requires contractors on federally funded projects to pay construction workers the "prevailing wage" in an area. The administration opposes repeal.

Much opposition to the law centers on a provision that at times establishes the "prevailing wage" as that received by only 30 percent of the workforce — in many cases the union wage — even though unionized construction workers may not be in the majority.

In 1979, the General Accounting Office recommended repeal of the law, and an inter-agency report by the Carter administration proposed that it be drastically revised.

"It's inflationary, the Labor Department is unable to administer it properly, and it is burdensome," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Labor Committee, at the opening of hearings Tuesday.

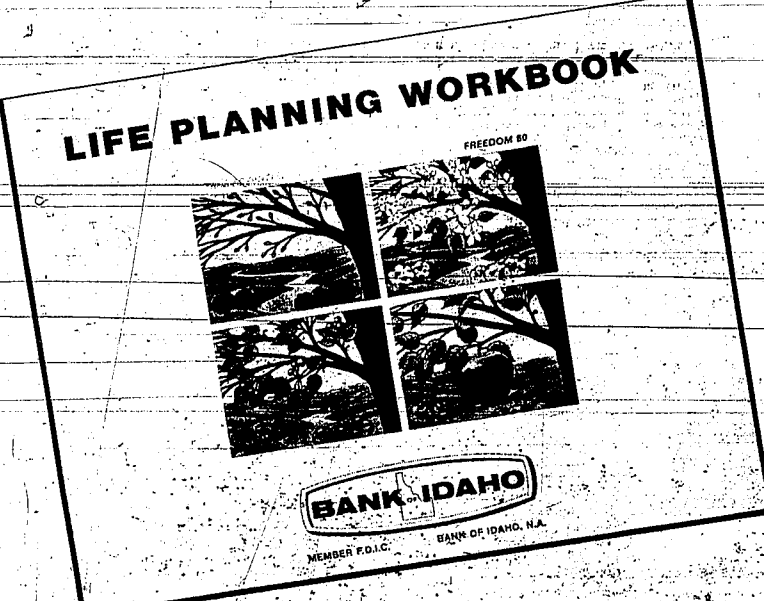
Hatch, however, shied away from advocating repeal, and Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said he hoped administrative changes would preclude even legislative amendments.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., called for outright repeal. He chaired the hearing before almost 100 construction industry officials wearing red, white, and black buttons saying "Repeal Davis-Bacon; Save \$5 billion."

"I find it ludicrous that the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C., is in the business of setting local wage rates for projects all across the United States — wages which in virtually all cases are higher than those dictated by the market," Nickles said.

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IRS unveils new tax exempt form

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service Tuesday unveiled a new form for tax exempt organizations, designed to lighten the paperwork load for thousands of charitable organizations.

The IRS said form "990" could also satisfy the reporting requirements of 39 states if their tax agencies approved its use, allowing tax exempt groups to fill out only one yearly form instead of two.

So far, only six states have tentatively approved the use of the form — California, New York, Illinois, Connecticut, New Jersey and North Carolina.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger told federal and state officials that tax exempt organizations in those six states would be able to satisfy federal and most state reporting requirements next year by filing the form 990.

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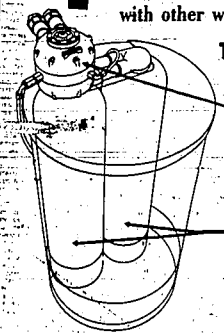
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People

Shuttle crew member visits fair

By United Press International

WORLD'S FAIR

"If anybody knows what our little world looks like, it's Columbia astronaut Robert Crippen. What more fitting than that the space shuttle astronaut should fly his own jet to Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend to attend the "Gold Passport" celebration marking 35 days until the opening of the 1982 World's Fair. While nations like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait will supply the exotic pavilions, the U.S. pavilion and U.S. industry exhibits will be looking ahead to the 21st century.

GRANDMA'S REVENGE

Author Ovid Demaris was at the Los Angeles Press Club touting his book, "The Last Matloff." He dismissed a question about the \$10 million lawsuit stemming from the film filed by former Los Angeles newspaper editor Agnes Underwood. "I haven't been served in this lawsuit," Demaris said, calling Aggie Underwood "a little grumpybody that retired." A man stepped forward with a manila envelope tied with a red ribbon and a single rose. Demaris took the package from Cary Warner, Mrs. Underwood's lawyer, and said, "Oh, a process server!"

WINGS FLIES APART

Paul McCartney and guitarist-composer Denny Laine, the main man of Wings, are flying off in different



ROBERT CRIPPEN

...with wife, Virginia

directions. Laine reportedly will work as a soloist. His manager, Brian Adams, has said one reason for the split was McCartney's decision not to tour for a while since receiving Wings' most successful album, "Band on the Run," was recorded by Paul and Linda McCartney and Laine, without the other members.

DJ'S STAR SHINES

Los Angeles disc jockey Casey Kasem doesn't have to look far for his lucky star — it's imbedded in the cement on Hollywood Boulevard

Kasem, 49, is the 1,728th recipient of a Walk of Fame tribute, with his star in the sidewalk to celebrate his 30 years in show biz. California Lt. Gov. Mike Curran read telegrams from President Reagan, Danny Thomas, Mel Blanc and Dick Clark. Kasem hosts "America's Top 10" on television and a syndicated radio show.

DOOLITTLE RANDED

Bob Hope, with all his visits to servicemen overseas, knows what it means to lift morale. It made him an apt person to present Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, with the USO's Distinguished American Award in recognition of "the tremendous emotional role" he provided with his daring bombing of Tokyo in April 1942. Master of ceremonies for the black tie dinner in Los Angeles was Jimmy Stewart, a retired Air Force brigadier general and combat pilot in World War II.

SONG FEST

There will be a lot of barbers but no haircuts this weekend at Nashville's Roy Acuff Theater. There's where some 65 men will be stropping their vocal chords for a barbershop quartet songfest called "On Harmony Square." April is harmony month for the more than 36,000 members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. The society was formed 43 years ago in Tulsa, Okla.

New career for 'Evil I'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy Monday signed over the aircraft carrier Intrepid to a foundation that plans to establish a museum on the World War II ship for berthing at a New York City pier by the end of the year.

The 900-foot vessel, in mothballs at the Philadelphia Navy Yard since 1974, will undergo conversion to a sea-air-space museum as part of a \$14 million project. Most of the money will be raised through a bond issue. New York City will contribute \$1.8 million toward the cost of restoring Pier 86, opposite 46th Street on the Hudson River, where the carrier will be berthed.

Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. said during a brief signing ceremony in his Pentagon office the transfer of the Intrepid to the museum foundation "gives me particular pleasure because the Navy stands at the threshold of a major resurgence" of power.

The administration is planning to expand the Navy from 450 active ships to 600.

Zachary Fisher, founder and chairman of the Intrepid Museum Foundation, and James Egan, a Navy fighter pilot during World War II and president of the foundation, signed for the museum.

The Intrepid, built at a cost of \$44 million and launched from Norfolk, Va., in 1943, was one of 24 Essex class carriers and was involved in some of the biggest encounters with the Japanese in the Pacific during World War II. Her pilots destroyed more than 80 ships and more than 600 aircraft.

The Intrepid was decommissioned in 1947, but was recommissioned in 1952 and by 1958 was fitted with a more modern angled flight deck. She was reclassified in 1962 as an anti-submarine warfare support carrier and served three tours of duty during the Vietnam War.

Flypaper new weapon against caterpillars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The gypsy moth caterpillar scourge is about to hit the East.

Some thrifty homeowners have found an inexpensive way of dealing with the killers of thousands of trees — old fashioned flypaper.

The familiar, 40-inch strips covered with stickum that used to hang in almost every kitchen, grocery store and gas station across the country can be wrapped around trees to help trap the pesky crawlers.

Experts say this year will be bad. The caterpillars are already hatching out of billions of egg masses on the undersides of tree limbs, bushes and almost any other protected place.

The familiar, 40-inch strips covered with stickum that used to hang in almost every kitchen, grocery store and gas station across the country can be wrapped around trees to help trap the pesky crawlers.

Each mass contains from 100 to 600 eggs, and each hatched caterpillar can eat up a square foot of foliage a day in the three to four weeks it lives before turning into a moth.

Aeraxon Inc., of New Rochelle, N.Y., the world's largest manufacturer of flypaper, has been getting cuts

from people around the Northeast, each of them apparently believing they discovered the flypaper idea.

The firm's president, Richard Cowen, said he wish he'd thought of it himself.

He said the flypaper can be effective because the caterpillars are constantly moving up and down trees, and shrubs in a daily cycle.

"If the damn things are on there, it

can trap most of them," he said. "I'm no entomologist, but they tell me it works. I got three calls just this morning."

The flypaper idea is only one of many methods used to kill the pests that even birds won't eat if there is anything else available.

One of the most effective methods is spraying the young caterpillars as they emerge from the nest.

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San Mateo plans Viet vet shindig

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — In an outpouring of the same patriotic zeal that led to its adoption of a group of GIs in 1968, the city of San Mateo is planning a July 4th bash for America's new heroes: the Vietnam veterans.

Organizers hope the thank-you festivities measure up to the celebrations that marked the return of the American home from Iran.

"We decided to make this not just a reunion for our adopted sons but also, a thank you, much belated I grant you, to welcome back all our young men who served this country in Vietnam," said Jack Murray, a recently retired four-term mayor and head of the 60-member Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day Committee.

He got the idea for the two-day celebration from the country's festive welcome of the American hostages, held in Tehran for 44 days.

The great adulation given to the hostages brought back memories, and we're gotten some very touching letters from the fellows we were saying they remember how great we treated them," Murray said.

It was 13 years ago — when anti-war sentiment spawned bloody clashes on the streets of nearby Berkeley and San Francisco — that residents of San Mateo adopted a group of GIs fighting in Vietnam.

Four years later, when the 150 or so men in a Company, 1st Battalion,

327th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, came home, San Mateo greeted them with three days of celebrations.

The fact San Mateo, as far as it can tell, was the only city in America to greet Vietnam vets with a public welcome was "driven home particularly hard" during the outpouring of warmth for the returning hostages, Murray said.

Thus, his idea to turn the July 4th weekend into a celebration honoring all Vietnam veterans, with a special reunion for the men of A Company.

The two-days of festivities — to include a revue featuring 11 bands, a picnic, a parade, a special reception and barbecue — will begin with a memorial service at the grave of Sgt. Joe Artavia, who started it all.

The 19-year-old volunteer in Vietnam had written his sister, Linda Giese Patterson, about the loneliness suffered by his buddies and how morale would "soar as high as the clouds" if some town-adopted their unit.

Ms. Giese went to Vietnam — where she met the man she was eventually to marry — before presenting the proposal to the San Mateo City Council. Twenty days after the council unanimously adopted A Company, Artavia was killed in action.

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Indians pay cheap price for women

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An Indian reporter exposed a flourishing prostitution ring in central India by purchasing a woman for a little more than \$200 — half the price of a buffalo, his newspaper reported.

Aswani Serin of the Indian Express said Monday he set out to prove the racket existed through a search that began early this year and took him to Dholpur, a small town in Rajasthan State, 96 miles southwest of New Delhi.

"People here buy women more often than they buy pairs of shoes," the man said. "Serin was for the sale. A village near Dholpur named Pachgaon "is known as a (wholesale market) where girls from all over the country are brought before they are sold," he said.

Girls as young as 12 years old could be purchased for as little as \$250 and buyers came from as far away as Bombay and Calcutta, he said. Serin passed himself off as a rich farmer to win the confidence of the racketeers. "I was shown two girls in the villages around Morena. A third girl was shown in the evening just outside the Morena circuit house (a state-owned rest home for officials and reporters) where I was staying," Serin said.

"I was told that the woman was in her early twenties and was available for \$3,000 (\$375) to be wrote. The deal was struck for \$2,500 (approximately \$250). Half the price of a buffalo, plus the expenses to deliver her in Delhi."

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Idaho

Chance, IPOA plan moves to combat alterations in 1%

BOISE (UPI) — Don Chance and top members of the conservative group he heads have mapped out a strategy to fight for property-tax restrictions and attempt to oust state legislators who oppose their goals.

Chance said it's almost certain the Idaho Property Owners Association will kick off an initiative drive next January intended to repeal bills that have amended the original 1 percent property-tax limitation. He said the IPOA even might try to totally repeal Idaho's property tax.

He said this would follow a petition drive, probably to begin in July, to collect signatures urging the Legislature to put the 1 percent property-tax limitation law into effect as it was written.

Another measure — this one already in motion — is a campaign to oust legislators who voted this

year for a 1 percent-modifying bill that removed the 2 percent cap on market valuation increases and gave local government a 5 percent boost in spending power.

Gov. John Evans also will be targeted for election defeat, he said. Chance, of Meridian, was elected last weekend to another stint as IPOA president. In 1978, he spearheaded the 1 percent initiative drive.

"We're going to fully enter the political arena in 1982," Chance said. "We never done this before, but we're getting mad now."

He said billboard notices attacking lawmakers who voted to amend the 1 percent law would be funded through proceeds from a membership drive the IPOA will launch this year.

Final decisions on what initiatives and petitions the IPOA will circulate

will be made by subcommittees of the tax group, he said.

"We intend to see the Legislature give us what the people voted for," Chance said. "We'll get it one way or another."

A top legislator who voted for the most recent bill, which the IPOA said "murdered" the 1 percent, indicated he had reservations about the tax group's threats and plans.

"It is the most hated tax — I agree with that," House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said. "It's the only tax we have that taxes both savings and debt." But he said outright repeal of the property tax would "leave us without any funding for support of local services."

He said the effect on the budgets of local school and highway districts and police and fire departments would be "devastating."

News briefs

Dallas hiding in Alaska?

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Claude Dallas, who is wanted in the slayings of two Idaho Fish and Game officers last January, may be hiding with the aid of friends in a city in Alaska, said Fish and Game Department Director Jerry Conley.

Conley said he "had to talk" to Conley told the Daily Idahoan. However, he would not disclose the exact city.

Conley said the plethora of leads had taken the investigation as far as the opposite direction as South Carolina.

"There is a lot of brotherhood in Fish and Game agencies and there has been tremendous concern (about the killings) in other states," Conley said. "All of the agencies have Dallas' photograph."

No evidence of Auld charges

BOISE (UPI) — An investigation by a Boise police detective into allegations of corruption and bribery in the Boise and Ada County zoning departments has been completed.

Det. Sgt. Frank Richardson said he ended the investigation after interviews turned up no signs that any crimes had been committed.

Richardson was assigned to the case last week after a letter from Sen. James Auld, R-Boise, to a

constituent was obtained by Boise Mayor Dick Eardley and Ada County commissioners.

Auld, a real estate investor, said in the letter that payoffs for zoning favors was "common practice" and he has since said he was told of at least two instances of bribery of zoning officials.

Richardson said Auld declined to give him any specific details on instances of payoffs in the zoning departments. Auld has no direct knowledge of the alleged payoffs but has said he has been told of them.

Victim identified as airman

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A 25-year-old black airman, whose body was found in an isolated area of the base grounds Monday afternoon, has been identified as Airman 1st Class Samuel J. Grady Williams of Queensville, N. Y.

Williams' body was found just inside the base's northwest perimeter by two motorcyclists riding along an access road, said Lt. Lynn Dakin, base information officer.

Lt. Dakin said the Office of Special Investigations was treating the death as a possible homicide, although the chance that it was a suicide had not been ruled out.

Williams, who apparently died from a gunshot wound, was reported missing from the base last week, Lt. Dakin said.

Olmstead may delay campaign until reappointment is settled

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said there's a chance he might wait until late summer to formally launch his gubernatorial campaign.

Olmstead said Monday night he would send a fund-raising letter to 10,000 Idahoans within a few days, and the results of this effort would help him determine when he'll make his campaign official.

The House leader said some members of his advisory committee have been urging him to delay the campaign until after the Legislature carries out reappointment of political districts to reflect 1980 U.S. Census Bureau figures.

"Some of them think 'It's desirable' so that my candidacy would not in any way appear to be involved with the district reappointment process," Olmstead said.

Gov. John Evans is expected within a few weeks to call a special session of

the Legislature starting July 7 to conduct reappointment.

Olmstead said other advisers wanted him to announce his candidacy within several weeks. He had said earlier this month his announcement probably was only a few weeks away.

"They recognize that the longer I delay, the greater the possibility of some possible support going to another candidate," Olmstead said.

He said if he got a favorable response to his fund-raising effort he probably would jump into the campaign quickly.

Olmstead said he was watching the activities of his potential opponents and was not overly concerned that Lt. Gov. Phil Batt was getting a head start in the Republican Party's race to unseat Democratic Gov. John Evans in 1982.

"There's no question that Batt does have a head start, but I am enthusiastic about campaigning for the

Republican nomination — and the fact that Batt will be one of my opponents does not cool my enthusiasm," Olmstead said.

The House speaker said he hadn't talked to another potential GOP gubernatorial candidate, former House Speaker Allan Larsen, Blackfoot, for several weeks, but he planned to speak with him soon about the upcoming campaign.

A few months ago Larsen, who lost to Evans in the 1978 general election, expressed interest in another campaign. But he recently said he was leaning toward the sidelines for the 1982 race.

Batt is scheduled to announce his candidacy with a five-city flight tour Wednesday.

Attorney General David Leroy, Meadville, is assessing his chances of running for governor or lieutenant governor. He has said he won't run for re-election for the attorney general's office.

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- 6) All inventory sold as is, where is.
- 7) Delivery available for additional fee.

EMPORIUM

126 Second Avenue South — Downtown Twin Falls

Terms: Cash, Check or Bankcards

Johnson reported new BPA chief

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Peter Johnson, Idaho industrialist, will be named the new administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh said Tuesday.

The Oregon governor told UPI after speaking to the initial meeting of the newly created Pacific Northwest Electric Conservation Planning Council in Portland, his chief administrative assistant Lee Johnson received a telephone call Monday from Energy Secretary James Edwards advising of the appointment of the Idaho industrialist. Johnson, director of the Executive Department, was a top candidate for the job too.

"Atiyeh, who had supported his chief aide for the post, said, 'I've done all I can, but the decision has been made.'"

Johnson, of Boise, turned an \$8 million Idaho building materials business — The Jobet — into a \$78 million corporation in 10 years. He was supported for the BPA post by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

Johnson said earlier it named to head the Bonneville Power Administration he would work closely with the Pacific Northwest Electric Conservation Planning Council, which held its first meeting in Portland today.

NOTED HYPNOTIST IN TWIN FALLS TO HELP SMOKERS AND THE OVERWEIGHT



Wade M. Gentner, F.A.I.H. Director of Techniques For Living

Are you overweight and a cigarette smoker? Have you tried to lose weight — stop smoking, only to fall time and time again? If you find yourself answering "yes" to these questions then the Techniques For Living Seminar Team, under the direction of Wade M. Gentner, F.A.I.H., of the Holiday Inn, 1330 Blue Lakes Blvd., will be the place for you to be on Wednesday, May 6.

The subject of numerous news, paper and magazine articles as well as television appearances, Mr. Gentner and his staff have been conducting these seminars throughout the country, in a comprehensive

and fascinating three-hour program, those who attend the seminar experience the relaxing and beneficial effects of clinical hypnosis. Not only do people permanently lose weight and stop smoking as a result of the seminar, they also report that they sleep better, feel more energetic, and generally enjoy life more than they had previously.

Mr. Gentner's skill in clinical hypnosis was noted by Don Rother of CBS' "60 Minutes," who referred to him in a nationally televised report as "a well-trained and highly experienced hypnotist."

"Clinical hypnosis" is the way there is to help solve these problems," Gentner says. "Simply put, it helps us to eliminate these types of problems permanently."

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Do it yourself...with a little help from your friends at Anderson. You'll have the whole summer to enjoy your rich-looking redwood deck. And you'll save a pretty penny by buying now. These prices are 20% off our regular redwood prices.

2 x 4 Construction Heart Redwood

\$.48 lin. ft.

2 x 6 Construction Heart Redwood

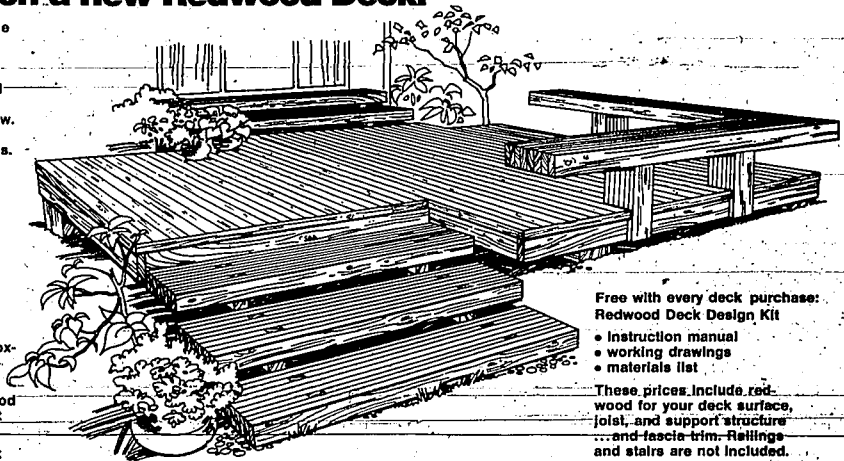
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Estimate the Cost of Your New Deck.

Use these 20% off sale prices to figure your approximate costs for a new redwood deck.

Construction Heart Redwood **\$3.08 per square foot**

Merch. Redwood **\$2.55 per square foot**



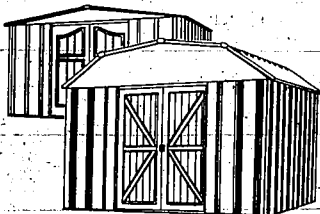
Free with every deck purchase: Redwood Deck Design Kit

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- working drawings
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These prices include redwood for your deck surface, joist, and support structure...and fascia trim. Railings and stairs are not included.

Storage Buildings!

Save up to \$40



Arrow Steel Storage Buildings

#GR 10' x 6'

Sale \$139.00

Reg. \$169.00

#GR 10' x 9'

Sale \$149.00

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- Fully galvanized.
- Overlapping panels
- Double ridge roof beams
- Hot-dipped galvanized frame
- Never-fall door system

Prices do not include assembly.

#TF 10' x 9'

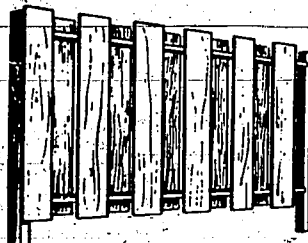
Sale \$229.00

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1 x 4 x 6 ft....

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2 x 4 x 8 ft....

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(Resawn) Redwood Fence Boards

1 1/2" x 8 ft....

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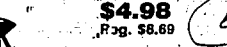
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\$4.98

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ANDERSON LUMBER CO.

TAKE A NEW LOOK AT OLD-FASHIONED COOKING

Traditional American cooking is coming into its own as the latest cuisine to attract the interest and approval of the food establishment.

Anyone who makes a study of American or regional cooking soon realizes that it has always differed significantly from most foreign cuisines. Although the recipes are basically simple and uncomplicated, home cooking in this country has always been extraordinarily innovative. Instead of slavishly following classic recipes, the best cooks have added personal touches and have constantly updated traditional recipes to suit the times.

Today, when time for preparing meals frequently is at a premium, contemporary cooks are learning to save minutes — even hours — by combining fresh foods with a few high quality convenience foods. They do this even in heritage recipes, if the results are just as good.

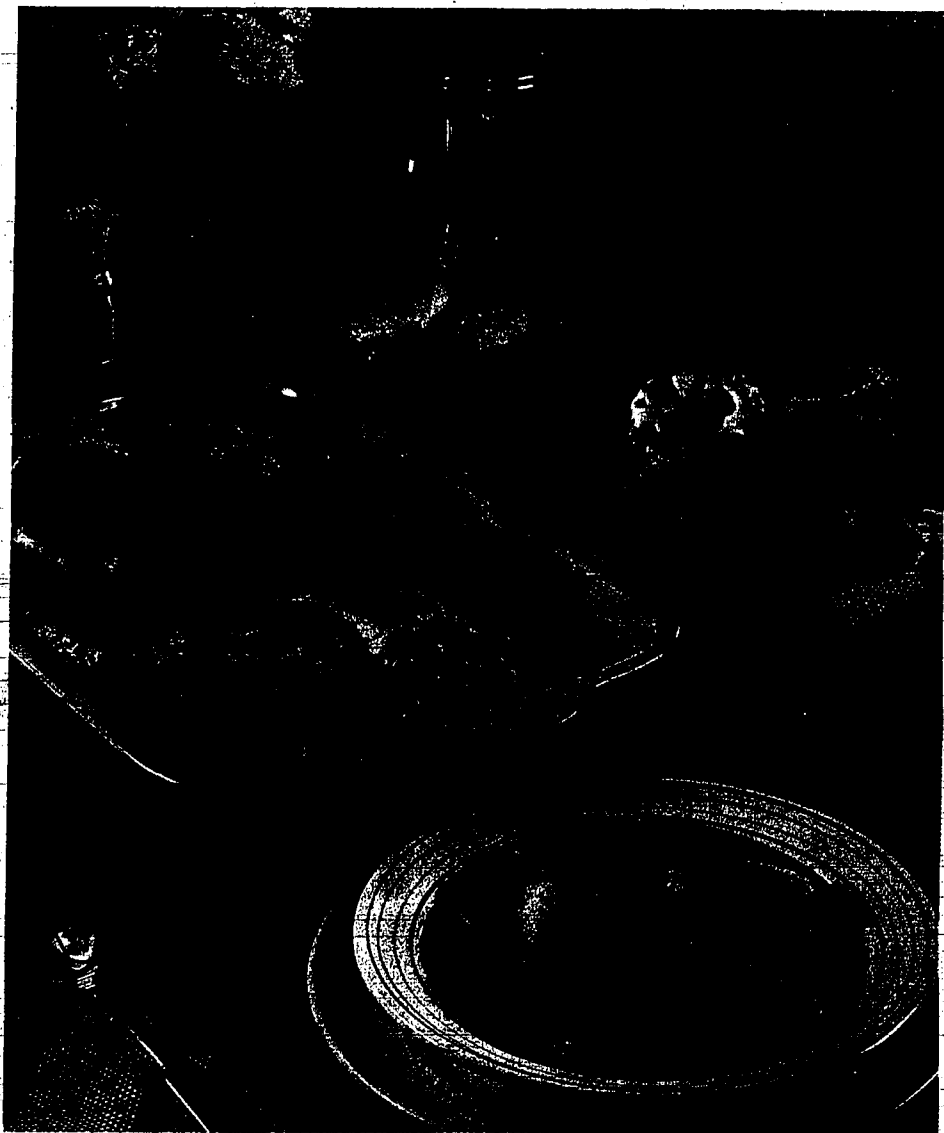
This idea actually is not as new as it might seem. For nearly 50 years some of the best Southern cooks have used refrigerated biscuits in recipes. One innovative person discovered that the inexpensive buttermilk or country style biscuits could be turned into light dumplings for hearty meat and vegetable stews. Another person tried baking the biscuits in the same pan with maple flavored sweet potatoes and pork chops to produce a delectable, slightly sweet dinner bread.

All doughnut lovers should cheer the first experimenter who tried cutting holes in these refrigerated biscuits and frying them in deep fat. The result rivals good raised doughnuts. The big difference is hours of time saved. Doughnuts from biscuits are ready to fry just as soon as the fat is hot, making them quick enough to serve for a weekend breakfast.

Even the kuchen which usually starts with a yeast dough can be made with these inexpensive biscuits. As another time saver, Apricot-Cream Kuchen calls for fruit jam as a delicious, always-available substitute for the fresh fruit topping. The kuchen is partially baked, then the traditional egg and sour cream custard mixture is poured over it and baked until set. From start to finish, this coffeecake is ready to serve in less than an hour.

Because the various kinds of refrigerated biscuits are made with different amounts of shortening, it helps to know that the least extensible country style biscuit is the most versatile for recipe use. But when you need a rich, flaky topping or a crisp crust, the big flaky biscuits, with their extra shortening, work best.

Choose them for topping cobblers and other homey fresh fruit desserts like Old Fashioned Cranberry Apple Crisp. Now that fresh cranberries and apples are at their peak, this is a perfect ending for a fall dinner. To speed preparation, the fruit starts cooking on top of the range, and the dessert needs to be baked only enough to brown the flaky biscuit topping.



Traditional American Recipes have been updated to save time. (Clockwise, from left to right) Favorite Pork Chop Dinner, Old Fashioned Cranberry Apple Crisp, Easy-Does-It Doughnuts, Hearty Meatball Stew and Dumplings.

OLD FASHIONED CRANBERRY APPLE CRISP

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5 cups (5 medium) peeled, chopped apples | TOPPING |
| 2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries | 10-oz. can Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Flaky Biscuits |
| 1 cup water | 1/4 cup sugar |
| 1-1/4 cups sugar | 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1/3 cup chopped nuts, if desired | 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch | 1/4 cup chopped nuts |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | |
| 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon | |

Heat oven to 375°F. In saucepan, combine first 3 ingredients; cook over medium heat 5 minutes. Blend remaining ingredients except Topping; stir into apple mixture. Cook 2 minutes until thickened; pour into 13x9-inch pan. Separate dough into 10 biscuits; separate each biscuit into 2 layers. Blend sugar and cinnamon. Dip 1 side of each biscuit in margarine, then in sugar mixture. Arrange biscuits, sugar-side up, over hot apple mixture, overlapping to make 2 rows; sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 375°F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until deep golden brown. If desired, serve warm with cream or ice cream. 8 to 10 servings. **TIP:** 10-oz. can whole cranberry sauce can be substituted for cranberries; reduce water to 1/2 cup and sugar to 1/2 cup.

HEARTY MEATBALL STEW and DUMPLINGS

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 lb. ground beef | 3 carrots, cut into 1/3-inch pieces, about 1 cup |
| 1 egg | 2 medium potatoes, cut into 1-inch pieces, about 1 cup |
| 1/4 cup chopped onion | 1 medium onion, sliced |
| 1/8 teaspoon salt | 1 medium thyme |
| 1 beef bouillon cube or 1 beef teaspoon beef instant bouillon | 1 can (10 biscuits) Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits |
| 1-1/3 cups boiling water | Paprika |
| 10-3/4-oz. can condensed tomato soup | Parsley |

In medium bowl, combine ground beef, egg, chopped onion, salt and pepper; mix well. Shape into 1-1/4 to 2-inch balls. In Dutch oven, brown meatballs; drain off excess fat. Dissolve bouillon in boiling water. Add water, tomato soup, carrots, potatoes, sliced onion and thyme; stir gently. Bring to a boil; reduce heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Separate dough into 10 biscuits; cut each in half. Place biscuit halves on hot stew mixture. Sprinkle with paprika and parsley. Simmer, uncovered for 10 minutes; cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes longer. Serve immediately. 5 to 6 servings.

APRICOT CREAM KUCHEN

- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons margarine or butter | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits | 1 cup dairy sour cream |
| 1/3 cup apricot jam | 3 tablespoons sugar |
| | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |

In oven, melt margarine in 8-inch square pan while preheating oven to 450°F. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Coat each with melted margarine; arrange in pan. Spoon 1 teaspoon jam on each biscuit (reserve remaining jam for topping). Bake 5 minutes. Combine egg, sour cream, sugar and vanilla; blend well. Spoon over partially baked biscuits. Reduce oven to 350°F.; bake 25 to 30 minutes longer or until custard is set. Spread with remaining jam; Cut into squares. Serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers. 9 servings.

EASY-DOES-IT DOUGHNUTS

- | | |
|---|--|
| Oil for deep frying | Country Style Biscuits |
| 1 can (10 biscuits) Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits | Sugar, cinnamon-sugar mixture or glaze |

In deep fat fryer or heavy saucepan, heat about 1 quart oil to 350°F. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Cut holes in center of biscuits. Fry cut biscuits and holes in oil at 350°F. about 1-1/2 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Drain. If desired, roll doughnuts and holes in sugar, cinnamon-sugar mixture or drizzle with glaze. Serve warm. 10 doughnuts.



FAVORITE PORK CHOP DINNER

- 5 (3/4-inch thick) pork chops
- Salt
- Pepper
- 23-oz. can sweet potatoes, drained
- 3/4 cup maple-flavored syrup
- 1 can (10 biscuits) Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits

Heat oven to 375°F. In skillet, brown pork chops. Place chops in ungreased 13x9-inch (3-quart) baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Cover; bake at 375°F. for 20 minutes.

Remove pan from oven; drain off liquid. Move chops to one side of pan. Arrange sweet potatoes around chops. Four syrup over chops, potatoes and in bottom of pan. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits; arrange in pan next to chops and potatoes. Return to oven and bake, uncovered, an additional 20 to 25 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown and chops are tender. 5 servings.



Willetta Warberg

Try different picnic fare

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Spring has glorious assets. The best are picnics. Can anyone disagree?

"For all of your life, you've had the traditional picnic basket dining of franks and beans, or fried chicken and potato salad, chopped egg salad sandwiches and potato chips.

Something different might be what you've been looking for these past few beautiful days. Try filling your first-of-the-season picnic basket with our tasty new-fangled sandwiches.

among the four tortillas. Fold two sides to center; bring third side over the other two. Then fold the fourth side over the third. Place flap side down on baking sheet. Bake 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly; wrap in plastic wrap. Makes 4 pocketwiches.

FRONTIER PASTIES

1 recipe for double crust pie
2 cups hamburger mix (see following recipe)
Preheat oven to 400°F. Meanwhile, divide dough into four pieces. Roll each piece in oblong shape 12 inches by 8 inches. In center of dough, put 1/4 of the hamburger mixture. Fold bottom part of pastry over halfway over the meat. Cut hole in top part of pastry and fold down over the other part, forming what looks like an envelope purse; seal edges by pressing fork tines along edges. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Wrap for picnics when cooled. Makes 4 pasties.

1 onion, peeled and chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
kernels cut from 2 ears corn (about 1 1/2 cups)
3 tablespoons diced green chilies
1/2 teaspoon cumin
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
In frying pan, brown ground beef and onion. Add salt, garlic, corn, chilies and cumin. Simmer 15 minutes. Keep hot while preparing pastry pockets. On each piece of pastry, put 1/4 of mixture. Sprinkle with cheddar cheese; fold pastry following directions above.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Milk prices are going up again

an average of 2-4¢. Some brands of bread will also take a price hike. It's the end of citrus season and quality no longer has staying power. Buy just enough for what you expect to eat in a few days. California tomatoes are rolling in for far less than you've had to pay for months. Bananas, too, are a good bargain... Our own spring freshie — wild asparagus — is popping up in ditch banks. That irresistible competition will force down costs on store-bought varieties.

CHICKEN MOLE POCKETWICHES

1 chicken breasts, cooked and cubed
1 large stalk celery, minced
1/2 sliced green onion
1/2 sliced lemon juice
pinch ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon dry hot cocoa mix
2 teaspoons mayonnaise
Four 8-inch flour tortillas

Preheat oven to 350°F. In mixing bowl, combine cubed chicken, minced celery, sliced onion, lemon juice, salt, cinnamon, cocoa mix. Stir in mayonnaise. Divide chicken mixture evenly

HAMBURGER MIX FILLING

1 pound ground beef



Frontier Pasties will add interest to a first-of-the season picnic basket menu



Freezing spring produce

Food	Preparation required	Blanching time in minutes	Amount needed to yield 1 pint
Artichokes	Wash and trim off top stems, and tough bottom leaves; cut completely; quick-cool, drain, and package.	Cook 1 1/2	
Asparagus	Wash and trim. Leave stalks whole or cut into 1- or 2-inch pieces. Blanch, quick-cool, drain, and package.	2 to 4	1 to 1 1/2 lb.
Beans, green or wax	Wash and snap off ends; leave whole, cut into 1- or 2-inch pieces, or cut French-style. Blanch, quick-cool, drain, and package.	3	3/4 to 1 lb.
Spinach	Rinse well under running water; leave whole or coarsely chop. Blanch, quick-cool, drain, and package.	2	1 to 1 1/2 lb.
Strawberries	Wash and remove leaves; cut and 1-inch pieces; leave whole, or cut. Blanch, quick-cool and drain. Leave unseasoned or sweeten with dry sugar or syrup.	0 to 1'	1/2 to 1 lb.
Strawberries	Wash and hull. Leave whole, slice, or crush. Leave unseasoned or sweeten with dry sugar or syrup.		1/2 quart

Feasting safe

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Overeating on special, infrequent occasions isn't apt to cause serious health problems for the average person, says nutritionist David Levitsky of Cornell University.

"Unless you have a gastrointestinal illness such as ulcers, Levitsky says, an occasional feast isn't apt to produce anything more serious than a few extra pounds.

People have a biological precedent for gorging. Man evolved from animals that had to endure long periods of famine, so they alternated with feasts when food was available. The feast and famine routine leads to faster weight gain than sticking to a steady diet of a set number of calories, the nutritionist says — but the psychological benefits of a celebration with foods you love can outweigh the disadvantages of going on a lower-calorie diet for a few weeks afterwards.

Cyclical dieting can be dangerous, he adds, because it can trigger arterial disease.

Levitsky says it's safer to maintain a few extra pounds — or no more than 10-20 percent of your normal body weight, all the time than to see-saw regularly.

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ROSES \$2.95 to \$7.95	GERANIUMS (24 in. pots) \$1.99
FRUIT TREES \$11.95 ea.	ALBERTA SPRUCE 2 ft. \$1.99
HANGING BASKETS 10" \$1.09	Hardy-FLOWERING SHRUBS 2-3 ft. \$1.99
Flowering & Ornamental Shade Trees	FLORERING & ORNAMENTAL SHADE TREES

AND MUCH MORE!

Tomatoes - 7 Varieties
Peppers
Cucumbers
Cabbage
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Even with job, stamps are necessity

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Delton Ponder says he doesn't like having to take food stamps — but without them, he doesn't know how his family could keep going.

"For many people food stamps are not a supplement but a necessity," the 46-year-old Hattiesburg resident said. "There are many people in Mississippi that would go hungry if it weren't for food stamps."

Ponder, who works 40 hours a week as a maintenance engineer at Forrest General Hospital, was selected last month to testify before a congressional committee in Washington about the potential impact of proposed cuts in the food stamp program.

He was contacted by a legal services office about testifying. "When I got there I didn't realize I'd be representing 22 million people," he said.

Ponder is among more than 528,000 people who qualified for food stamps in Mississippi in the month of Febru-

ary. But he could hardly be considered a typical food stamp recipient.

"Unlike many who are on food stamps, Ponder has a steady, full-time job and earns \$3.30 an hour. He said his monthly salary comes to about \$99, but his take-home pay is only \$82.74.

And that doesn't stretch very far, especially in view of some unusually stiff medical bills he and his family have to cope with in their struggle to survive.

He and his wife have three children, age 8, 11, and 14. They live in a four-bedroom house for which they pay \$225 a month. Their electric bills have been running about \$116 a month while other utilities, including water and telephone bills, total another \$27 a month.

Ponder said his wife has had surgery 13 times in the past seven years, including removal of tumors from her breast and spine and a gall bladder operation. She gets a disability check

for \$165.24 each month under the Supplemental Security Income program.

In addition, Ponder said his 8-year-old daughter, Melanie, suffers from a birth defect and has been diagnosed as having a terminal condition known as ectodermal dysplasia and a redundant colon.

He said he has been getting \$226 a month in food stamps.

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BASTED WITH MEATY JUICES FOR MORE MEATY TASTE!

"BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK" MAY 1-7

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When you buy
ONE Convenience size (85 oz)
OR ONE Family size (65 oz)
OR ONE King size (50 oz)
OR ONE Giant size (35 oz)
OR TWO Regular size (20 oz)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

PROCTER & GAMBLE 138700

30¢

save!!

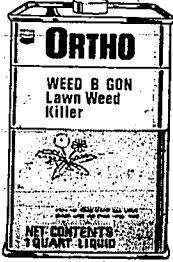
SAVINGS



RAID ANT & ROACH KILLER

11 Ounces
OSCO Reg. \$2.19

1.49



ORTHO WEED-B-GON

Lawn Weed Killer
1 Quart
OSCO Reg. \$7.98

4.99

OSCO GARDEN HOSE

• 2 Ply, 100% Vinyl
• 1/2" x 50'
OSCO Reg. \$3.99

2.99



OBERLIN SHAGNUM MOSS

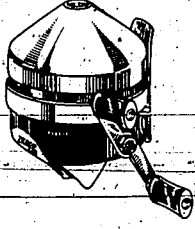
Econ Pak, 12 oz.
OSCO Reg. \$3.89

2.99

ZEBCO 404 FISHING REEL

With Adjustable Drag System
OSCO Reg. \$9.99

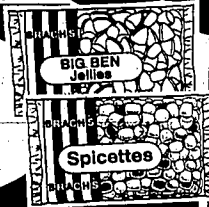
7.99



BRACH'S JELLIES
Your Choice Of Big Ben, Spicettes, Orange Slices, Spearmint Leaves, 20 Ounce Bags

OSCO Reg. \$1.59

99¢



AGIA MEPPS SPINNERS
0 & 1, The Original French Spinner

OSCO Reg. \$1.09

79¢

D-CON MOUSE-PROOF
2 Ounce Kills Mice

OSCO Reg. 69¢

2 \$1 FOR 1



PERT SHAMPOO
For Oily, or Normal & Dry Hair, 7 Ounces.

OSCO Reg. \$1.59

1.29



DIAL SOLID

• 30" OFF Label
• 2 Ounces
OSCO Reg. \$2.09

1.29



SCOPE MOUTHWASH GARGLE

24 Ounce Super Size
OSCO Reg. \$2.49

1.99



CLAIROL SMALL MIRACLE

• 7 Ounce
• Regular or Extra-Body Conditioner
OSCO Reg. \$1.79

1.09

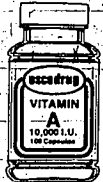


DRUGS

OSCO VITAMIN A

• 10,000 I.U.
• 100 Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$2.19

1.39



OSCO VITAMIN B COMPLEX

• 100 Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$1.99

1.29



PEPTO-BISMOL

• 12 Ounces
For Upset Stomach & Diarrhea
OSCO Reg. \$2.79

1.49



DANNILSON SNELLED BAIT HOOKS

6 Hooks Per Pak

2 FOR 10¢

STEEL BRUSH

Wood Handle Steel Brush, 14 Inch Total Length

OSCO - Reg. \$1.29

2 FOR \$1



HERSHEY'S CANDY

6-Pak Of Kit Kat, Whatchamacallit, Milk Chocolate, Almond

99¢



EXTRA-SAVINGS

CLOSE OUT!

TI-1010 CALCULATOR

Sliding, LCD, Automatic Power Down
OSCO Reg. \$16.99

6.99



BEAR SPLIT LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVE

Men's Size
OSCO Reg. \$2.69

1.59



Coupon Must Accompany Offer

SLIDES & MOVIE PROCESSING

Bring In Your Movie Film Or 20 Exposure Slide Film For Processing For Only

• Save At Osco Drug

OSCO Reg. \$1.99

1.39

Good Thru May 2, 1981

Oscodrug

PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES
One Coupon Per Item

Oscodrug

STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9

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

Effective Dates:
April 29, 30,
May 1, 2, 1981

Buttrey
FOODS

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

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!



Choice California
NAVEL ORANGES
Extra Large \$1.00
6 lbs. **1.00**
Save \$1.00



U.S. No. 1 California
FRESH BUNCHED SPINACH
\$1.00
3 Bun. **1.00**
Save 75¢

Large Assortment of Blooming
AZALEA PLANTS 4 inch Pots
\$2.49

Lifehouse
RANCH DRESSING 16 oz.
\$1.29

Extra-Fancy Washington
WINESAP APPLES
Tray Pack \$1.00
3 lbs. **1.00**
Save \$1.05

U.S. No. 1 Fresh
DOLE MUSHROOMS
8-oz. **99¢**
Save 40¢



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
FRESH ARTICHOKE
Medium Size \$1.00
3 for **1.00**
Save 48¢



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
FRESH BROCCOLI
lb. **39¢**
Save 40¢

FOOD STAMP coupons are welcome!

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!



Buttrey's Delishus
CONEY BUNS
8-ct. Pkg. **39¢**
Save 36¢

Ad Effective
April 29 & 30,
May 1 & 2,
1981



Buttrey's Delishus
RAISED DONUTS
'Sugared or Glazed'
8 for **99¢**
Save 99¢



Buttrey's Delishus
APPLE PIES
8-inch **1.99**

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons along with a Buttrey Double Coupon 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.

EXPIRES TUES. MAY 5, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

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. MAY 5, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

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. MAY 5, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes


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. MAY 5, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

 Star-Kist Chunk TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Cans 85¢ Save 24¢	 Buttrey's Delishus ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. Cans 69¢ Save 20¢	 Buttrey's Reg. Drip or Elec. Perk COFFEE 3 1/2-oz. Cans \$5.29 Save 1.20
 Dole Sliced PINEAPPLE 8-oz. Cans 63¢ Save 20¢	 Smuckers Strawberry JAM 8-oz. Jars 1.69 Save 74¢	 Farm Large "AA" EGGS Dozen 75¢ Save 12¢
 Carnation DOG FOOD 50-lb. Bag \$8.98 Save 2.99	 Meadow Gold or Viva COTTAGE CHEESE 16-oz. Cans 69¢ Save 30¢	 Banquet MEAT DINNERS 11-oz. Pkg. 69¢ Save 24¢
 Charmin Bathroom TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 85¢ Save 34¢	 6-12 oz. Cans COCA-COLA 8-Pack \$1.49 Save 70¢ FREE SAMPLE FR. SAT.	 12-oz. Bottles Beer MILLER 12-Pack \$3.89 Save 97¢

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!



USDA Choice
BONE-IN ROUND STEAK
Full Cut lb. **1.59**
Save 79¢
Full-Cut Boneless ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.79

STORE HOURS
TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd., North

BONELESS USDA Choice Top Round Steak lb. 2.09 EXTRA LEAN Ground Beef Freshly Ground lb. 1.89 BONELESS USDA Choice Cubed Round Steak lb. 1.89 BONELESS USDA Choice Eye of Round Steak lb. 2.39	Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. 1.37 Hygrade ASS'T. LUNCHMEAT 12-oz. Pkg. 1.29 Old Fashioned BULK FRANKS lb. 1.59 Sliced SLAB BACON lb. 1.39
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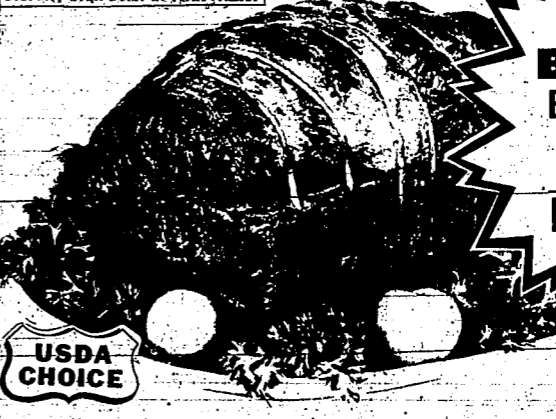


Sigman HICKORY SMOKED BACON
1 lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Save 40¢

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
HOT DOGS
19¢ each

Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 1.98 Falls Brand Liver Sausage or BRAUNLICHWEIGER lb. 89¢ Italian Sausage, Pepperoni, Combo Mr. P's PIZZAS EA. 98¢ Fresh Frozen PERCH FILLETS lb. 1.59	Sigman MEAT or BEEF WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢ Save 70¢
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WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND SEE THE LARGEST COCA-COLA DISPLAY EVER BUILT IN TWIN FALLS.



USDA Choice
BONELESS Baron of Beef Roast
lb. **1.87**
Save 51¢

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Pricing of individual items urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Can consumers cope if the price isn't marked on each carton, pack, can and bottle at the supermarket?

Six states have passed laws that say "no" in varying degrees. Hundreds of local laws also require most items in a grocery store be price marked.

The issue is far from settled, especially with the advent of warehouse grocery stores that cut costs by eliminating item pricing. In what is regarded as a major industry test case, the issue has been revived by Giant Food, a regional chain based in Washington, D.C., which recently stopped putting prices on its merchandise in all its stores.

Giant is not the first chain to try this but its Washington location and an attack on the company by several national public interest groups have stirred up more than usual interest.

Electronic check-out equipment makes the move possible. The equipment reads prices from a bar graph on containers as they pass a scanner.

According to the Food Marketing Institute 3,200 of 33,600 supermarkets across the country now have such equipment.

Five years ago, when the technology began surfacing, organized consumer groups expressed fear that item pricing would eventually disappear. Legislation was introduced in congress to require item pricing. It failed.

Ken Barcus, a legislative assistant for the Consumer Federation of America, told UPI "unmarked merchandise is a bad deal because the shopper:

- Can't carry a can of corn, for example, to another part of the store and then be able to check the price against that for frozen corn.
- Can't check the accuracy of the prices charged at the checkout counter or after unloading the groceries at home.
- Can't check the price of newly bought groceries against those already ready at home to tell whether prices are up or down.

• Can't be sure if the shelf labels or the merchandise they go with have been accidentally slid around on the shelf so that the shelf prices don't line up with the merchandise.

"We are not against scanner equipment per se," Barcus said. "All we're saying is that you do not need to take the guess off to use the equipment effectively."

"We believe item pricing is a fundamental consumer right," he added. Winn-Dixie, a major southern grocery chain, has been experimenting with unmarked merchandise since 1974. Mickey Clerc, director of advertising for the Jacksonville, Fla., company, told UPI the firm has found "very positive consumer reaction" in the 100 or so of its 1,200 stores where prices are no longer marked.

"It is the only significant development in many years which has allowed us to reduce expenses in any way, shape or form," he said. "All our expenses are going up."

Clerc added that Giant's move is of interest to the industry because the company has been an innovator in the field of consumer rights.

The six states with laws governing item pricing are Rhode Island, Connecticut, Michigan, New York, Minnesota and Massachusetts.

Legislation is pending in another 13 states. In California — where Ralphs, another chain, has experimented unmarked prices — there are more than 70 local statutes requiring item pricing, Barcus said.

O'Donna Matthews, Giant's consumer adviser, said the chain tested unmarked pricing at several stores for six months before implementing it systemwide. She said so far there has been a "very positive reaction."

"The majority of people are accepting it," she said. Ms. Matthews rejects Barcus' complaints. She said the best place to compare prices is in the aisle where similar merchandise is displayed. She said consumers don't walk around the store to compare canned goods to dried or frozen versions anyway.

"With the cost of everything including food going up, the major consumer concern is the cost of an item rather than whether the cost is on an item. Times are different," she said.

Giant accompanied unmarked pricing with price reductions on hundreds of items.

She also said her company had found that the checkouts "must be more accurate than the human being can ever be. There is almost a zero percent error."

In addition, the stores supplies customers with grease pencils or marking pens on items if they want to do so while shopping.

Ms. Matthews also said the company has developed shelf labels with improved adhesive backing so they can't be slid around and marked shelves to make sure foods stay in their correct locations.

Eat chicken
LARKSPUR, Calif. (UPI) — Chicken will be served this year at the Marin Audubon Society's barbecue on Mother's Day, the bird-watching club announced.

The society also said a "vegetarian alternative" would be served.



Round Steak

Albertson's Supreme Beef Full Cut, Bone-In. Save 58¢

1.68

lb.

Boneless Round Steak
Albertson's Supreme Beef Full Cut, Boneless. Save 58¢

lb. **1.78**

Bonus Buy!



Smoked Picnic

Pierce Whole Save 20¢

68

lb.

Pierce Half or Presliced Picnic Save 20¢

lb. **78¢**

Bonus Buy!

Save More On These BONUS BUYS

Rump Roast

Albertson's Supreme Beef Boneless. Save 50¢

1.88

lb.

Bonus Buy!

Tip Roast

Albertson's Supreme Beef Boneless, Extra Lean. Save 50¢

1.98

lb.

Bonus Buy!

Turkey Legs

Country Pride Fresh Frozen. Save 10¢

48¢

lb.

Bonus Buy!

Bacon


Good Day Sliced Save 10¢

1.08

lb.

Bonus Buy!

SUPER DOLLAR



Donut Holes

Assorted Glazed Delicious Flavors Save 30¢

1.29

36 For

Bonus Buy!



Janet Lee Catsup

Rich and smooth! Save 5¢

1.00

32 oz.

Bonus Buy!

Buttertop Bread

Whole Wheat or White Save 20¢ Loaf

69¢

Bonus Buy!

Shasta Pop

Choice of Flavors Save 21¢ 2 Liters

\$1

Bonus Buy!

BAKERY SPECIALS

Everyday Low MEAT PRICES

T-Bone Steak

Albertson's Supreme Beef Well Trimmed

LOW PRICE

2.98

lb.

Sirloin Steak

Albertson's Supreme Top Beef Well Trimmed

LOW PRICE

2.98

lb.

Beef Stew

Albertson's Extra Lean

LOW PRICE

1.88

lb.

Pork Loin

Assort Turkey 17 To 20 lb. Staked and Wrapped in 1 Package

LOW PRICE

1.38

lb.

Spare Ribs

Armour Finest Country Style

LOW PRICE

1.48

lb.

Whole Ham

Janet Lee Boneless Fully Cooked

LOW PRICE

1.88

lb.

DELI SPECIALS WINE-BEER

<p>White King D Laundry</p> <p>42 oz. Each</p> <h1>1.49</h1>	<p>Maxwell House Instant Coffee</p> <p>10oz. Each</p> <h1>4.99</h1>	<p>Nalley's Imitation Mayonnaise</p> <p>32 oz. Each</p> <h1>1.29</h1>	<p>Ortega Chili Salsa</p> <p>7 oz. Each</p> <h1>59¢</h1>	<p>Folgers Flaked Coffee</p> <p>39 oz. Each</p> <h1>6.89</h1>
 <p>30¢ OFF Downy Fabric Softener</p> <p>96 oz. - Each</p> <h1>3.39</h1>	<p>Sun Detergent</p> <p>For A Great Wash 1/2 oz. EA.</p> <h1>4.89</h1>	<p>Banquet Man Pleaser Dinners</p> <p>Chicken & Turkey 17 To 19 oz. EA.</p> <h1>1.49</h1>	<p>Ortega Whole Chillies</p> <p>7 oz. Each</p> <h1>1.05</h1>	 <p>30¢ OFF Joy Liquid</p> <p>48 oz. - Each</p> <h1>2.59</h1>
	<p>Kol Kan Chunk Dog Food</p> <p>Beef 14oz. Each</p> <h1>41¢</h1>	<p>Kol Kan Cat Food</p> <p>Choice of 4 Flavors 13oz. EA.</p> <h1>53¢</h1>	<p>Ortega Hot Peppers</p> <p>3.5 oz. Each</p> <h1>55¢</h1>	

Best of the Week

Artichokes considered gourmet

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
© Chicago Sun-Times

Artichokes are an elegant food. Fifty million pounds each year are eaten by lovers of this gourmet vegetable. Eighty-two percent of all artichokes are eaten fresh, but now you can add a french fried version that is golden brown and truly mouth-watering. I have an easy recipe for french fried artichokes. This is what you will need:

FRENCH FRIED ARTICHOKES

- 4 artichokes
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup of milk
- 1/4 teaspoon of salt
- 1/2 teaspoon of nutmeg
- Pepper to taste
- Dash of hot red pepper sauce
- Flour
- Fine dry bread crumbs
- Solid all-vegetable shortening for deep fat frying

Wash and trim artichokes. Cut off top half of artichokes and trim stem. Snip off all outer leaves down to the pale green leaves. Slice artichokes in half lengthwise; remove choke. Cut 1/4-inch slices lengthwise. Blend together egg yolks, milk and seasonings. Coat artichoke slices with flour, dip into egg mixture, then coat with bread crumbs. Drop into skillet or deep fat fryer with shortening pre-heated to 375 degrees. Fry until golden brown, about 1 minute. Remove with slotted spoon or fat basket, drain and serve hot. Delicious as an hors d'oeuvre or meat accompaniment. Makes about 24.

It is believed that artichokes originated in the western and central Mediterranean lands. After the Romans, the artichoke was forgotten so completely for centuries that in Venice in 1475 it was hailed as a gastronomic novelty.

The artichoke does best in a frost-free area with cool, foggy summers. Under such conditions the plant can be made to produce compact, tender buds almost the year round. The very exacting climatic requirements of artichoke plant have resulted in the limitation of most of California's commercial artichoke acreage to the central coast area of the state.

For artichokes, size has nothing to do with flavor or ripeness. Artichokes cook perfectly in microwave ovens. Some cooks like to place one or two in a glass measuring cup, stem side up. Use 1 cup of water in a 4-cup measure. Cover with plastic wrap and cook about 12 to 14 minutes. A bit of lemon juice in the water keeps them green.

Conventional cooking also is easy. Wash artichokes first and cut 1/2 inch from the top. Cut off bottom stem. Using scissors, cut off the sharp leaf tips: Stand artichokes upright in a deep saucepan. Pour in 1 1/2 inches of boiling water. Add 1 thick slice of lemon and a dash of salt for each artichoke. Cover and cook about 30 minutes or until an outside leaf pulls off easily. Using 2 large spoons, remove artichokes, drain upside down until cool.


Do not be intimidated by this elegant food. Just remember that artichokes are finger food and are easy to eat. Just pull off a leaf and scrape its meaty bottom, about the last half inch, between your teeth. Proceed around the artichoke until you reach the very thin inner leaves. The next step is the only tricky one. The remaining bottom is the heart, the best part. You have to remove the fuzzy thistle hidden under the leaves before you can indulge. Insert a knife at the point where the leaves meet the heart and cut down into the base at a slight angle, turning as you slice. If any thistle remains, scrape it away. Divide the heart into bite-size pieces and enjoy.

Daily Recipe

Peggy A. Humphreys
Rte. 3, Jerome

- FRENCH BEEF BURGANDY**
- 8 strips bacon, cubed
 - 3 pounds beef, (large round steak) cubed
 - 2 large carrots, cut into julienne strips
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cans beef broth
 - 2 cups red burgandy wine
 - 1 small can tomato paste
 - 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
 - leaf thyme
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 2 jars sliced mushrooms
 - salt
 - pepper
- Fry bacon and remove from fat. Brown beef in bacon fat. Then add carrot strips and chopped onion. Spoon off excess fat. Return bacon to pan, season with salt and pepper. Stir in flour, beef broth and burgandy wine, tomato paste, mushrooms and rest of spices. Cover and let simmer 3 hours. Serve over rice.

Ice Milk
Janet Lee Choice of Flavors Save 45%
1.00
1/2 Gal.
Bonus Buy!




Bananas
Ripe, Plump, and Delicious Tasting
22¢
Bonus Buy!




DAY SPECIALS

Milk Way SNICKERS
Assorted Candy Bars
61¢ For
Save 25¢ Size



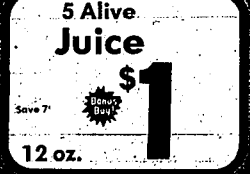
Parkay
Margarine
21¢ For
Quarters Save 30¢ lb.



Delta Towels
21¢ For
Assorted Jumbo Size Save 26¢ Roll

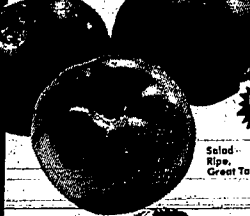


5 Alive Juice
1.00 For
12 oz.



ALBERTSON'S PRODUCE MONEY SAVERS

Tomatoes
31¢ For
Saled Ripe, Great Tasting




Artichokes
31¢ For
Boil and Serve Hot or Cold With Sauce of Your Choice



Avocados
31¢ For
Large California Ripe and Ready To Eat Delicious Anytime



Mushrooms
1.00 For
Gourmet's Delight Adds Zest And Flavor To Any Menu




Zucchini
21¢ For
Squash Excellent Quality Low in Calories



FROZEN SPECIALS

Pansies
Assorted Colors.
1.59 Cup



Assorted Shrubs
Adds Beauty To Any Lawn... **10% OFF** Reg. Price

Assorted Seeds
Buy Now... **10% OFF** Reg. Price

Begonias
3 Inch Blooming... 2-3 Inch Pots For **\$1**

VARIETY SPECIALS

7¢ OFF Lime Away
1.25
19 Lives Cat Food Dry Tuna & Egg 2.77
Sani Flush Lasts Up To 4 Months 1.79

Capri HAND PAINTED STONEWARE DINNER PLATE
Only **79¢**
REG. \$3.40



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

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

Deep-dish pizza is sure crowd-pleaser for teen-age entertaining

MINNEAPOLIS — Teen-age entertaining calls for food that's easy to fix, easy to serve and easy to eat. Hearty, satisfying and nutritious, deep-dish pizza is a sure crowd-pleaser the next time teen-agers get together at your house.

Deep-dish pizza is famous for its heavy crust. Here's a tip for pizzeria success: use these hot roll mix recipes and let the dough rise 30-45 minutes in the pan before adding the toppings. The crust will bake evenly, preventing a soggy pizza.

Take your guests on a quick trip South of the Border with the Mexican Madness pizza. It will remind you of a tamale pie with a hearty, thick crust. This hot roll mix dough is easy to pat in the pan. Tomato sauce and cornmeal in the crust add color and flavor.

large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in very warm water. Add tomato sauce, then hot roll mix and cornmeal, blend well. With greased fingers, pat out dough in prepared pan, forming rim around edges. Cover; let rise in warm place (80 to 85°F) until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes.

In large skillet, brown ground beef; drain. Remove from heat; stir in corn, onion, oregano, taco sauce and catsup.

Heat oven to 400°F. Spread meat mixture over dough; sprinkle with green chilies. Top with cheddar cheese and olive halves; sprinkle with corn chips. Bake at 400°F. for 25 to 35 minutes or until edges are deep golden brown. 6 servings.

ALL STAR PIZZA

Crust:

- 1 package hot roll mix
- 1 cup very warm water, (105 to 115°F.)
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup wheat germ

Topping:

- 7 wieners
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion or 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Grease 14-inch round pizza pan. In large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in very warm water. Add Worcestershire sauce, then hot-roll mix and wheat germ; blend well. With greased fingers, pat out dough in prepared pan, forming rim around edge. Cover; let rise in warm place (80 to 85°F.) until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes.

Heat oven to 400°F. Slice 5 wieners crosswise. In large bowl, combine brown sugar, onion, garlic salt, dry mustard, catsup, pork and beans and sliced wieners. Spread over dough; top with cheese.

For basketball design, slice remaining 2 wieners in half lengthwise; prick skin edge with fork. Place 2 pieces skin-side-down with ends touching to form half moon shape on each half of pizza. Bake at 400°F. for 25 to 35 minutes or until edges are deep golden brown. 6 servings.

MEXICAN MADNESS

Crust:

- 1 package hot roll mix
- 1/2 cup very warm water (105 to 115°F.)
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup cornmeal

Topping:

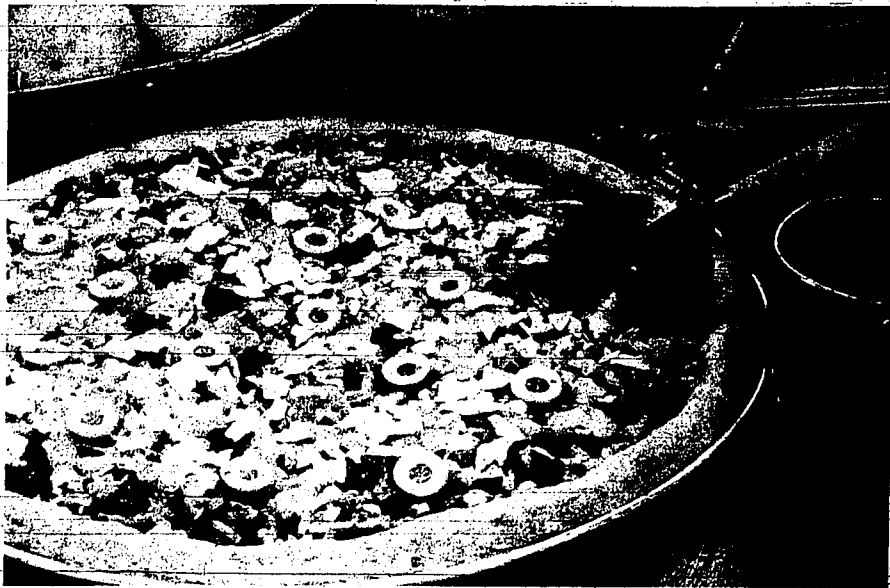
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 can (12 oz) mexicorn golden whole kernel corn with sweet peppers, drained
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion or 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/2 cup mild taco sauce
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 can (4 oz.) diced green chilies, well drained
- 1 cup (6 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 10 stuffed green olives, halved
- 1/4 cup corn chips, crushed

Grease 14-inch round pizza pan. In large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in very warm water. Add tomato sauce, then hot-roll mix and wheat germ; blend well. With greased fingers, pat out dough in prepared pan, forming rim around edge. Cover; let rise in warm place (80 to 85°F.) until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes.

Heat oven to 400°F. Slice 5 wieners crosswise. In large bowl, combine brown sugar, onion, garlic salt, dry mustard, catsup, pork and beans and sliced wieners. Spread over dough; top with cheese.

For basketball design, slice remaining 2 wieners in half lengthwise; prick skin edge with fork. Place 2 pieces skin-side-down with ends touching to form half moon shape on each half of pizza. Bake at 400°F. for 25 to 35 minutes or until edges are deep golden brown. 6 servings.

Tip: To maintain half-moon shape during baking, anchor wieners with toothpicks if desired.



Mexican Madness pizza resembles a tamale pie with a hearty, thick crust made from hot roll mix with tomato sauce.

SAVE \$100

on Pampers, Charmin, Bounty.

Eating out trend will increase

CLEVELAND (UPI) — By 1995 away-from-home meals will represent 55 percent of Americans' total food expenditures, says a Cleveland-based market research and business information firm.

The figure represents an 11 percent increase over 1979. Pattern is expected to boost the foodservice industry's annual worth to \$200 billion, according to a recent study by Predictcast, Inc.

COOK SCHOOL WED., MAY 6 — 7-10 P.M. AT OUR STORE

KitchenAid

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

SAVE \$40

SAVE \$50

SAVE \$60

SAVE \$25

SAVE UP TO \$50

SAVE \$30

KitchenAid is closing out their current dishwasher line. We were able to buy at reduced prices, and we're passing the big savings on to you. Hurry. Quantities are limited. Prices will never be lower.

WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN™

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

Present these coupons to your grocer, and presto! You get big savings on some of your favorite Procter & Gamble products. Then confound your friends with these magic tricks, too.

Send for Blackstone's Instant Magic.

We'll send you this set of 8 magic tricks designed for you by the famous magician, Harry Blackstone. You'll also get instructions on tricks you can perform with Procter & Gamble products and other household items. It's all yours by mail for just \$9.95 and 3 proofs of purchase from Bounty, Charmin or Pampers. Look for further details in the Blackstone Magic Savings Show certificate at your store.

The Magic Savings Show

© 1981 The Procter & Gamble Company

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 50¢

when you buy

ONE convenience pack* Pampers

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE DEALER: CAUTION Don't endorse your dealer by selling him or her coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following "General Conditions" apply to restrictions. Any other restrictions apply.

GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand and indicated size of the coupon indicated from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be redeemed as a new purchase and will be honored in the amount of the price at the time of the purchase. The retailer and the consumer are both bound by these terms.

TO THE DEALER: This coupon is redeemable only for the amount of the indicated purchase of the brand, size and quantity of the coupon indicated from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be redeemed as a new purchase and will be honored in the amount of the price at the time of the purchase. The retailer and the consumer are both bound by these terms.

PROCTER & GAMBLE 138700

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 25¢

when you buy

TWO packages any size Charmin.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE DEALER: CAUTION Don't endorse your dealer by selling him or her coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following "General Conditions" apply to restrictions. Any other restrictions apply.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE 138700

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 25¢

when you buy

THREE packages any size Bounty.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE DEALER: CAUTION Don't endorse your dealer by selling him or her coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following "General Conditions" apply to restrictions. Any other restrictions apply.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE 138700

Valley life

Self care is best hope

Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, public health professor Lowell S. Levin of Yale University argues that increased self-care competence is the best hope for improving our health. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By **LOWELL S. LEVIN**
© by the Regents of the University of California

Self-care is a new word that describes an age-old practice. The care we provide to ourselves and to our families for common health problems constitutes about 75 percent of all health and medical care. This includes most health-promoting and disease-preventing activities, 65 percent or more of care for minor illnesses and injuries, and the vast proportion of continuing care of chronic disease after a physician has been consulted.

Tooth brushing, treating minor injuries, taking care for arthritis pain, self-medicating for a cold, and self-injection for diabetes are all examples of self-care. Self-care practices are important in every culture and economic group. The care we provide to ourselves and to our families for common health problems constitutes about 75 percent of all health and medical care. This includes most health-promoting and disease-preventing activities, 65 percent or more of care for minor illnesses and injuries, and the vast proportion of continuing care of chronic disease after a physician has been consulted.

Yet today, increasing self-care competence is the best hope for substantial improvements in health and health care quality, and for putting limits on "unnecessary" and "costly" professional care. This does not mean that self-care is in lieu of professional care. On the contrary, professional care is complementary to self-care. However, the relationship is not always rational or planned, or even apparent. The lack of awareness of self-care resources is reflected in public policies to solve the health care crisis. Most deal with reforms of the professional system—increasing the number of providers, improving training, distributing doctors more equitably, organizing the system more efficiently, and reducing costs. Little thought has been applied toward adapting professional resources to support the lay person as the primary care-giver who can draw on physicians to supplement self-care. The consumer is seen as having problems and serious little else.

Impetus for self-care—evidence of an awakening public interest in self-care is all around us, paralleling similar movements of consumer interest throughout the country. In part, this interest is in

response to a new understanding of the limitations of professional medical care.

We now realize, for example, that more and more physicians, nurses, hospitals, and other health care resources do not necessarily lead to improvements in health. There also is a growing sense of the fallibility (and sometimes follies) of professional care, which is about 50 percent effective overall and 50 percent ineffective or even dangerous. Recent publicity about unnecessary surgery, malpractice suits, and drug dependency has done much to reveal the clay feet of our professional medical "gods."

Although most acute illness is self-limited, whether treated by physician or patient, a vast amount of professional effort is devoted to common problems. Even a modest increase in the level of self-care could make a powerful contribution to reducing the skyrocketing costs of medical care. It would also permit physicians to devote themselves to people with more serious and complex medical problems.

The high cost of professional care in dollar terms may be a positive impetus toward self-care, but the psychological debt incurred by dependency on physicians and other health care providers could be even more onerous. This over-dependence has led patients to seek help from their doctors for the everyday problems of life that in the past were never considered medical, and it encourages doctors to oblige their patients with treatments that are incapable of altering the course of their particular disability. Such patients could more effectively treat themselves. Certain there are other forces pulling us toward self-care, the interest is too widespread to be solely a reaction to disappointments with professional care. The most subtle but perhaps most powerful influence toward self-care is the striking change in the nature of our health problems.

Fifty years ago, most diseases were infectious and acute, causing people to turn to professional care for immediate short term help. The burden of infectious diseases has been greatly reduced by advances in sanitation and nutrition.

Now about 80 percent of diseases are chronic, for example, arthritis, diabetes, and hypertension. Chronic diseases require a long-term commitment to self-care, often with professional help or advice. Both the quantity and quality of chronic disease management depend on the patient's motivation and skills. Since almost half of the United States population has one or more chronic conditions, one can easily appreciate the magnitude of this self-care activity and the public's desire for more skills in coping with these problems.

Many physicians now believe that substantial responsibility can be turned over to patients and their families in such areas as administering drugs and monitoring blood pressure.

Ironically, changes in the way professional health care is delivered provide an additional impetus for self-care. Many medical functions previously in the domain of the physician have been distributed among a wide range of professionals with considerably less formal training. As a result, the physicians' monopoly has been broken, and ordinary people have started to believe that with relatively modest training they, too, can learn medical techniques.

Education for self-care
Growing interest in self-care is a reality that probably will not be substantially affected by the attitudes of health professionals. Laws governing the healing arts cannot prevent the diffusion of medical knowledge. The mass media have seen to that, while at the same time they emphasize the benefits of medical care. The public has taken self-care education into its own hands, as is reflected in the availability of at least 3,500 health and medical do-it-yourself books, as well as newsletters, conferences, and workshops in health promotion and the management of acute and chronic disease.

How much can lay people do for themselves in health care? Part of the answer lies in how much people want to do. The experience of several hundred self-care education programs reveals that people are interested in practical skills, not highly complicated, exotic techniques. They want more control over their primary health care needs: first aid, treatment of minor illnesses and injuries, simple prevention measures and common practices.

For some, involvement in chronic illness management, such as diabetes mellitus, is essential. For others, even more participation is possible. Several studies have found that with modest training, lay people can do such procedures as throat and urine cultures with a high degree of efficacy. Willingness to make the educational investment in the key factor.

Organized self-care education programs are an optimal way of ensuring that people learn skills that maximize benefits and minimize liabilities. Such programs cover aspects of health promotion, disease prevention, illness management, self-medication, and how to use the professional system. Professional dominance prevails for some groups; other groups determine their own curricula.

Mutual aid groups are one way of developing and sharing self-care skills. There are over 500,000 such groups in the United States and similar groups in other countries, many of them started by people who felt their



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

needs were not being met by established institutions and professionals.

These groups involve about 15 million people who voluntarily join with peers having a common problem. The goals are to provide mutual support and learn to cope with a chronic disease or disability, such as stuttering, alcoholism, epilepsy, amputation, or retardation. Physicians frequently refer patients to mutual aid groups and recognize their unique contributions to supplementing professional resources.

Increasing our competence in self-care can improve our health and lead to more appropriate use of professional resources. This means abandoning health education that blames the victim and promotes dependency on health professionals and adopting programs to enhance self-care competence and empower people to take charge of their health destinies.

Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

The views expressed in Courses by

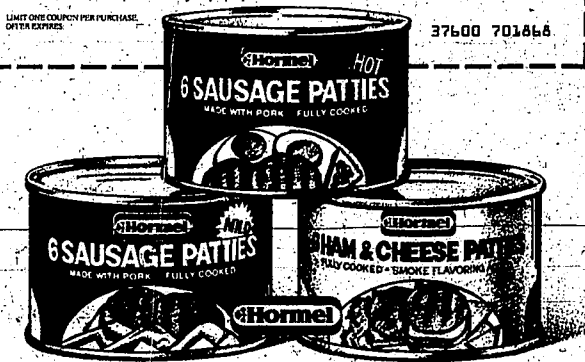
Next week: Dr. Phillip R. Lee of the School of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, discusses "Health and the Future: Individual and Social Responsibility."

THREE KINDS OF PATTIES FOR ALL KINDS OF MEALS.

15¢ SAVE 15¢ ON ANY NEW FLAVOR OF HORMEL PATTIES: HAM AND CHEESE, MILD PORK SAUSAGE OR HOT PORK SAUSAGE. **15¢**

Grocer: Hormel will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus handling provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Coupon valid where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. To redeem coupon, mail to Hormel, Box 1877, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Cash value 1/20¢.

To consumer: Caution! This coupon may be redeemed only with purchase of the items called for. Coupon constitutes fraud. Your grocer may not redeem coupons without your proper purchase.



Introducing the SUPER TOWEL



Job Squad is a different type of disposable towel that can do everyday jobs better than ordinary paper towels. And Job Squad can do the tougher kitchen jobs that ordinary towels cannot do.

20¢ STORE COUPON **09070**

SAVE 20¢

WHEN YOU BUY 1 PKG. OF JOB SQUAD THE SUPER TOWEL

RETAILER: If you receive this coupon in past payment on the retail sale of one package of Job Squad Disposable Towels to a consumer, you will receive you for the face value of the coupon plus 1¢ for handling. Mail promptly to: Hormel and attached coupon to SCOTT & FITZGERALD, Box 3000, GASTON, PA 15880. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax. For use: See instructions on handling of coupon. NOT ACCORDING TO ITS TERMS. CONTINUES FROM PAGE ONE. MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF COUPON PROHIBITED.

Weddings



Dear Abby

Better judge by character, not weight

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A month ago I met a gentleman in a nightclub. I gave him my phone number and the next day he called me for a date. We went out and had a wonderful time just talking and getting to know each other. I told him I had recently lost 40 pounds and planned to start dieting.

I didn't hear from him for a month. Then I received this letter:

"Hi. You are probably wondering why I haven't called you, so I might as well tell you the truth. First let me say I think you are a nice, cute girl and a wonderful person to talk to or I wouldn't have taken you out. I like you and I think you like me, but before I take you out again you must lose 25 pounds."

"I am very picky about girls. They have to be TRIM! When you've slimmed down, call me. Take care."

Since receiving this letter I have lost more weight for myself, not for him. Abby, please tell me, do you think this gentleman was trying to do a fat girl a favor? Or was he just showing himself for what he is — a conceited creep? What should I do?

DEAR CHANCE: Revenge is sweet (and zero calories), so indulge yourself. Slim down, but don't call

or stay home."

—Was your teacher right? Everything you read today has "two choices."

—**STYMIED READER**

DEAR STYMIED: According to my word maven—William Safire, "You can have a choice or two choices. Both are correct. But you cannot correctly say, 'You have two alternatives.' An alternative is the other choice."

DEAR ABBY: We have a big problem at work. We are two women who manage a women's retail store. The dressing room is next door to our boss's office. We have found small holes in the walls in his office, which enable him to look into the ladies' dressing room. (The holes are covered by pictures.)

Do you have any ideas, Abby? We can't come right out and confront the boss or we might get fired.

—**NO NAMES, PLEASE**

DEAR NO NAMES: A confrontation is not necessary. Every morning, check the dressing room wall for "holes," then cover them with adhesive paper. Do this routinely and your boss will soon realize that you are on to his dirty little peeping game.

DEAR ABBY: Should we be thankful for having more "choices" today? When I was in high school 30 years ago, my English teacher would stress, "You have a choice — you can go to the movies or you can stay home."

Never would she say, "You have two choices, you can go to the movies

of stay home."

—Was your teacher right? Everything you read today has "two choices."

—**STYMIED READER**

DEAR STYMIED: According to my word maven—William Safire, "You can have a choice or two choices. Both are correct. But you cannot correctly say, 'You have two alternatives.' An alternative is the other choice."

So, take your choice.

(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 (3¢ cent) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212.)

Time management session set

TWIN FALLS — A time management workshop for all interested persons will be held May 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the conference room of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

"Actually, we cannot manage time," said John Maxfield, director of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State University. "We can, however, manage ourselves with respect to time," he added. "Time management is actually self-management."

Teaching the workshop will be Miles Green, senior administrative assistant at the State Hospital South in Blackfoot who is in charge of the personnel department. He is a former instructor in sociology at Idaho State University and Utah State University. He has three years experience conducting time management workshops.

The workshop is free to SICHR members and there is a \$20 charge for others. It is limited to 50 participants. The pre-registration deadline is May 8. Registration and fee payments may be made to SICHR, ISU Campus Box 8082, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83209. The SICHR phone number is 236-2838.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The world's largest cemetery is in the Soviet city of Leningrad and contains graves for more than 500,000 people killed in World War II.



MR. AND MRS. DAN DAMON

Messer-Damon

RUPERT — Teri Messer and Dan Damon — exchanged wedding vows March 14.

The Rev. Kent Anderson performed the ceremony at the First Church of the Nazarene in Eugene, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Messer of Eugene, Ore., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Damon of Rupert.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza with a chapel train and full length veil. The gown was made by her mother. She carried a bouquet of white roses and mums.

Melody Messer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Marschal and Lyn Gaston, both of Eugene, Ore.

Best man was Duane Damon, father of the bridegroom. Other attendants were Gary White and Marty Homer, both of Rupert.

Candlelighters were Elissa Westbrook, cousin of the bride, and Paul Messer, brother of the bride. Flower girls were Jodi Silvers of Twin Falls, niece of the bridegroom, and Carlan Westbrook of Eugene, cousin of the bride. The ringbearer was Ryan Easton, of Eugene.

Mrs. Thane Lancaster of Filer, aunt

of the bridegroom, read a poem written to the bridegroom by his father. Soloists were Ron Silvers of Twin Falls and Larry Hall of Caldwell, both brother-in-laws of the bridegroom. Organist was Mary Ann Manley and pianist was Sharon Olsen, both of Eugene.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. Justice Silvers of Twin Falls and Jull Hall of Caldwell, both sisters of the bridegroom, served coffee and punch. Other attendants were Barbara Filch, Trish Froslan, Bea Jackson, Gertraude Meyer, Darlene Michelson, Lois Olson, Jean Parker, Eleanor Pleshek, Helene Schaefer, Kathlene Westbrook, all of Eugene.

Miss Manley was in charge of the guest book with Nancy Olsen, Suzy Heinz and Karina Schaefer handling gifts. Programs were distributed by Heidi Westbrook, cousin of the bride, and David Messer, brother of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn in Eugene.

After a wedding trip to Portland, the couple will make their home in Caldwell.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Paul T. Ferrer, whose wife, Debra, is the daughter of Barbara R. Redfern of Twin Falls, has reported for duty with Attack Squadron 165, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash.

BURLEY — Army Pvt. Michael D. White Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. White Hawk of Burley, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Pvt. White Hawk is a 1975 graduate of Burley High School.

JEROME — Pvt. Joseph P. Warr, son of Gary A. Warr of Salt Lake City and Jacque R. Nix of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas. Warr, a telephone repairman, was previously assigned at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He attended Jerome High School.

WENDELL — Navy Seaman Recruit James P. Jones, son of Harold L. and Merilyn A. Jones of Wendell, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

COME IN AND ENTER THE WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE

move to the sun sweepstakes

50 FIRST PRIZES — ONE WEEK VACATIONS!
Ask for complete details and Official Entry Forms Today. No purchase necessary. Residents of the United States, 18 years of age or older may enter.

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FACTORY CASH REFUND

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ENERGY-EFFICIENT FRONT-LOAD WASHER

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FACTORY CASH REFUND

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FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR WITH TOP-MOUNTED FREEZER

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FIVE ZONES OF COLD REFRIGERATOR WITH EXTERIOR ICE & WATER SERVICE

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BANNER

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Find out. Introducing . . . Extended Wear Contacts

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Complete With Exam, Lenses and Care Kit

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1027 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 232-2233

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OPEN TIL 8 P.M. Friday



Begun by wealthy sheiks, the practice of cooking lamb on a stick is easy since preparations can all be made in advance

Lamb shish kabobs originated in Persia

ENGLEWOOD, Calif. — Lamb shish kabobs have been around a long time. Skewer Cooking! Call it what you will.

This exciting method of preparing lamb began in ancient Persia. Wealthy sheiks and their soldiers roasted meaty chunks of lamb with fruits and vegetables on skewers.

Today, we have outdoor grills and indoor broilers on which to prepare this delightful meal on a stick. Easy? You bet. Fun? It sure can be.

Here's how: Anytime up to three days before you want to cook the kabobs, put the lean chunks of lamb in the marinade to gather subtle flavors, then refrigerate. Take a few minutes to think of vegetables, fruits, other meats such as sausage or bacon, and exotics like olives, kumquats or spiced apples that are suited to the kabob concept.

At your convenience, parboil the

vegetables that need it; prepare the other food items. Place them in an attractive arrangement on a large platter or sectioned lazy susan and cover with plastic wrap. Tuck away in the refrigerator until time to eat.

Then comes the fun. Let everyone assemble their own kabobs on skewers, choosing the things they like best from your nice assortment. The cooking takes minutes and in no time at all, with no fuss or muss, an excitingly different dinner is enjoyed by all.

PERFECT BARBECUED LAMB SHISH KABOB

- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups catsup
- 3/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 pounds boneless lamb, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
- 8 slices zucchini, about 3/4-inch thick
- 16 pitted Jumbo ripe olives
- 12 cherry tomatoes

Heat in oil in saucepan. Add onion and cook until limp. Add catsup, water, brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder, celery salt and mustard. Simmer about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. If necessary, add additional water during cooking.

Thread lamb onto four skewers. Parboil zucchini about 3 minutes. Drain well. Alternately thread 2 zucchini slices, 4 olives and 3 cherry tomatoes on each of 4 additional skewers. Grill lamb kabobs 7 to 8 minutes on each side, or until desired degree of

doneness, brushing lamb occasionally with barbecue sauce. Grill vegetable kabobs about 4 minutes on each side, or to desired degree of doneness, brushing occasionally with barbecue sauce. Heat any remaining barbecue sauce and serve with kabobs.

The Fabulous
CAMBRIDGE
DIET PLAN
is now in
Twin Falls
For information call
733-3832

Nursing workshop set in two towns

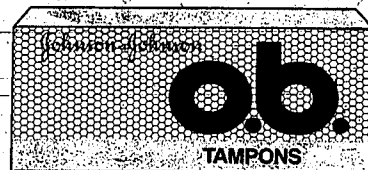
POCATELLO — A workshop called "Documenting the Nursing Process" will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Rupert and Gooding in May.

The workshops, set for Minidoka Memorial Hospital May 20 and Gooding County Hospital May 21, will be taught by Molly Young, project director for Continuing Education at

Boise State University. Fees for SICHR members are \$5. For non-members, the fee is \$20. The pre-registration deadline is May 15. For registration and fee payments, contact John M. SICHR, ISU Campus box 5082, State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83209. The phone number is 236-2836.

Here's 35¢ to try the tampon by a woman gynecologist and Johnson & Johnson

o.b. is simple and effective tampon protection. And o.b.® Tampons come in three sizes for every woman's needs. o.b. Regular is perfect for most women, and is the best size to start with. This offer good for the purchase of o.b. 30's only.



STORE COUPON

35¢
35¢

TO THE CONSUMER: Please be sure to redem this coupon with the purchase of the brand and size desired. Any other size, quantity, brand, or description of tampons will not be accepted. This offer is good for the purchase of o.b. Regular tampons only. To receive this offer, you must purchase a minimum of one box of o.b. Regular tampons. This offer is good for the purchase of o.b. Regular tampons only. To receive this offer, you must purchase a minimum of one box of o.b. Regular tampons. This offer is good for the purchase of o.b. Regular tampons only. To receive this offer, you must purchase a minimum of one box of o.b. Regular tampons.

o.b. TAMPONS

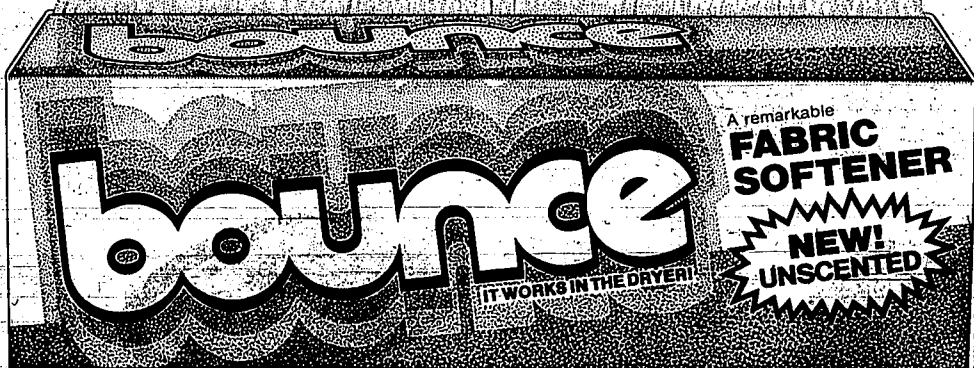
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35¢
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Now you can get no scent and save 40¢.



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Regular Scent Bounce.

For softening with that terrific Bounce clean, fresh scent.

Unscented Bounce.

If your favorite scent is no scent.



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APRIL 24-May 5
1991



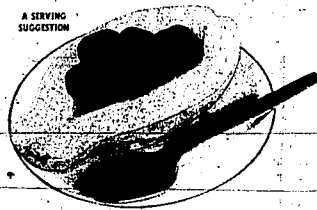
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D'Anjou Pears Selected Fine Quality lb. 59¢
Tropical Juices Daisy Fresh Brand 32 oz. bottle \$1.49
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MEATY BREASTS
FULLY COOKED
HEAT 'N SERVE

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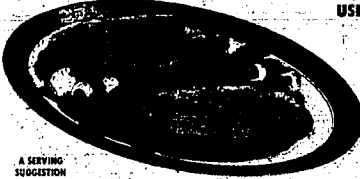
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Save **14¢**

69¢

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Save **16¢**

79¢

46 oz. can



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Save **30¢**

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Save **10¢**

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Cottage Cheese Lucerne Pineapple 16 oz. **89¢**

Juice Town House Orange Juice Natural or Pink Grapefruit 6 oz. **\$1.29**

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Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's Assorted 18 1/2 oz. **73¢**

Instant Milk Lucerne Non Fat Dry 160 oz. **\$1.629**

Juice Town House Natural or Pink Grapefruit 46 oz. **99¢**

Chopped Spinach Bel Air Frozen 10 oz. **39¢**

Pudding-Pops Party Pride 12 ct. **\$1.59**

Party Whip Topping 9 oz. ctn. **69¢**

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LUCERNE ASSORTED FLAVORS

Half-Gallon

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GREAT ON SANDWICHES

SCOTCH BUY SINGLE WRAPPED

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Whole FRYERS 49¢ lb.

Fryer Breasts Quarters, Grade "A" Country Pride..... **79¢** lb.
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Country Pride FRYER PARTS Sale

Country Pride, Grade "A" **Fryer Thighs.. 83¢** lb.

Country Pride, Grade "A" Fryer **Drumsticks.... 89¢** lb.

Country Pride, Grade "A" **Fryer Breasts. \$1.09** lb.

CRAFT Specials

Kraft, 1 lb., Stack Pack **American Single Slices... \$2.29** pkg.

Kraft, 12 oz. **Lite and Lively..... \$1.69** pkg.

We feature Kraft Select-a-Size **Mild and Monterey Jack Cheese 40¢** pkg.

Fish Fillets \$1.69 lb.
Meat Hot Dogs \$1.49 lb.
Lunch Meat \$1.59 lb.
Link Sausage 59¢ lb.



TOMATOES

Salad Ripe Red..... 9¢ ea.

New Crop Texas **Medium Onions... 3 lbs. for 99¢**

Salad Size **Ripe Avocados..... 6 for \$1.**

Large Crisp **Cabbage..... 19¢** lb.

Tender **Bunch Broccoli..... 49¢** lb.

Clip-Top **Carrots..... 4 lbs. \$1.**

30 lb. Bag, Chewy, Chicken Liver **Friskee DOG FOOD**

\$10.99

3 lb. Regular Drip, Blue, Pure **Folger's COFFEE**

\$6.49

Nalley Magic Blend Salad Dressing
 32 oz. **89¢**

Cheerios
 5 oz. **\$1.29**

IGA Margarine
 1 lb. **2.89¢**

Auroa Bathroom Tissue
 4 Rolls **87¢**

IGA, 48 oz. Size **Cooking OIL**

\$1.89

18 oz. Size **Cheerios CEREAL**

\$1.29

Frozen
 3 lb. **Hash Browns... 59¢**
 8 oz. **Cookin' Bags... 2.79¢**

Dairy
 1/2 Gallon, Quart **Chocolate Lo-Fat MILK. 65¢**
 1/2 Gallon, Quart **Butter-Milk..... 59¢**

Bakery
 2 Liter, (Single Serves only) **Assorted Shasta Pop..... 99¢**
 2 Liter, 100% Blue **Black Pepper..... 99¢**
 12 pack/13 oz. Can, (Single Serves Only) **Old Milwaukee Beer..... 2.99**
Chocolate Morsels..... 2.69

Non Food
 IGA, 1 1/2 lb. Loaf **Sandwich Bread..... 79¢**
 Olympic Meat, 1 1/2 lb. **Sandwich Bread..... 79¢**
Can Coolers..... only 15¢

8 oz. Size **Hunt's Tomato Sauce..... 4.89¢**
 8 oz. Size **Cranberry Juice..... 3.99**
 13 oz. Size, (17 oz. Label) **Ivory Liquid Detergent..... 1.19**
 10 oz. **Smack Ramen Noodles..... 5/11**
 30 oz. Size **Cascade Dish Detergent..... 2.09**

Prices Effective: Wednesday, April 29th thru Saturday, May 2nd, 1981

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KEN SHARK
...selected



MAURICES Anniversary Sale

Maurices...First in fashion for 50 years...and celebrating with 50% off specials on great summer fashions. Stop TODAY and save during our 50th Anniversary Sale!

Buhl youth top student in science

BUHL. — Ken Shark, a Buhl High School senior, has been selected as one of the two top Idaho science students among the 1981 graduates.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shark of Buhl, he plans to attend Stanford University this fall.

Gov. John Evans announced the award winners last week. The other top science student is Marcy Dickerson of Cambridge, National Youth Science Camp delegates are selected on the basis of academic proficiency including areas of mathematics and sciences, leadership capabilities, community activities and an intent to make science or math a career.

The two will be part of the 100 students receiving expense paid trips to Camp Pocahontas, the 1981 National Youth Science Camp in Green Bank, W.Va., sponsored by the State of West Virginia. Here they participate in a 21-day series of lectures by top scientists from all fields, go on overnight hikes and field trips.

Subjects covered include archaeology, biology, botany, ecology, engineering, geology, ornithology, spelology, zoology and other fields.

Swimming, fishing, scuba diving and numerous other activities are available for recreation.

Delegates will also exchange information on their own research and will have an opportunity for one-to-one conversations with research scientists and delegates.

The camp is located near the National Radio Astronomy Observatory and a field trip will be made there.

The Idaho delegates will fly to Charleston, W.Va., June 27 and return July 21.

Glenns Ferry announces honor pupils.

GLENN'S FERRY. — Glenns Ferry school officials announced the honor roll students for the third quarter.

Seniors earning all A's include Jane Bybee, Helen Hartung, Linda McInnis, Pam Messery, Gayle Morrison, Rita Owen, Dave Root, Bill Stinch and Mike Walker.

Others named are Kim Best, Alice Abnot, Lanett Ellis, Carl Taylor, Mark Finlayson, Debbie Heath, Rosema Pagliara, Holly Schamber, Joanne Viner, Darlene Weeks, Joe East, Ken Hansen, Ana Hurtado, Paula Slatton and Kelly Jensen.

Karen Mullen and Tanya Stimpson were the only juniors receiving all A's. Other students honored are Dilane Canley, Michelle Lewis and Harley Bigger.

Christa Messery was the only sophomore achieving all A's. Other sophomores named are Linda Jensen, Julie Sorrell, David Carpenter, Krystal Parker and Heidi Sandstrom.

Elsa Bryant, Dawn Tucker and J. H. Williams are freshmen on the honor roll.

Eighth grade student Kim Gill earned a 4.0 average. Lori Clark, Sharon Hooley, Kim Shaw, Kim Shink, David Kohz, Chyna Kist, JoAnn Sneed, Bruce Holubetz and David Kohz are other eighth graders earning all A's and B's.

Vince Canley was the only seventh grader achieving all A's. Donna McElain, Ronnie Draper, Loraine John, and Elean Williams are other seventh graders earning honors.

Poetry contest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Seventh Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Contest chairman Joseph Mellon said, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. B, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.



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50% off Bowling Shirts \$9
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50% off Sundresses \$10
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Regularly \$9.00

50% off Basic T-Shirts 2 for \$7
Regularly \$7 each

MAURICES

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BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Valley happenings

Pressure canners tested Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A pressure canner testing clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 634 Addison Ave. W.
The cost for this clinic is \$1.50. For more information, contact Myrna Kastner, extension home economist, at 734-3300 Extension 46.

Hospital board to give scholarship

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board will donate \$500 to the College of Southern Idaho's nursing scholarship fund in honor of the hospital's Irene Oliver award recipient.
Previously, the hospital awarded a silver cup to the graduating nursing student who excels in leadership. The award was established as a tribute to Mrs. Irene Oliver, R.N., who served as MVHM administrator from 1952 to 1972.
This year, the board decided, on the recommendation of the administrator, to donate money to the scholarship in the name of the graduating student in an effort to help students needing financial assistance.
The presentation will be made at the 1981 White Honors Ceremony to be held in CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium on May 6.

Pork Raisers elect officers

FILER — The Pork Raisers Unlimited 4-H Club elected officers at the last meeting.
President is Tony Schroeder; vice president, Devon Mills; secretary-treasurer, Becky Haskins; reporter and activity chairman, Celestine Herrell; flag bearer, Molly Quesnell; and sergeant-at-arms, Nick Schroeder.
Leaders are Archie Quesnell and J.C. Mill.
Care of pigs was discussed and dues were set at \$2.50 per person. A skating party is planned soon.

CSI choral groups plan concert

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a spring choral concert at the Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday.
It will feature two CSI vocal groups, the concert chorus and the vocal ensemble, and the modern dance group directed by Beverly Hackey.
The repertoire will range from the Renaissance Madrigals to 20th century vocal jazz. Music will include compositions by Brahms, Mozart, Dowland, Alessandro Scarlatti, Jean Berger and others.
The program begins at 3 p.m. with a \$1 donation accepted for the music scholarship fund.

Wranglerettes set fundraisers

FILER — The Filer Wranglerettes will sponsor several money-making events in May.
Events will include a Jackpot gymkhana Sunday, which will include all gymkhana events. The cost is \$1 per event and will begin at 1 p.m. at Alma Morrison's arena in Buhl. For more information call 537-5616.
A yard sale will be held May 9 at the Filer Bank parking lot on Highway 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OES chapter installs aides

TWIN FALLS — Open installation of 1981 officers of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 29, was held Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall in Twin Falls.
Officers installed were Louise Lovelady, worthy matron; Dave Lovelady, worthy patron; Louisa Montgomery, associate matron; Earl Goodson, associate patron; Jewel L. Von Ins, conductress; Ariene Gross, associate conductress; Willa Rider, secretary; Mable Clark, treasurer; Cyda Frizzelle, chaplain; James Clark, marshal; Jewell A. Von Ins, organist; Betty Dameron, ADA; Dorothy Roberts; Ruth; Reva Goodson, Esther; Sue Ramaley, Martha, and Geheva Menser, Electa; Francis Rider, warder, and Harold Menser as sentinel.



Dr. Lamb

Dancing as good exercise as jogging

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have heard that exercise is good for your heart.
Some of my girlfriends have tried to encourage me to jog with them, but that, really isn't my cup of tea. I'd rather do something more interesting. I am thinking of taking up aerobic dancing.

Will this be good exercise for my heart? Just what does exercise do for your heart? I can see where jogging or dancing would be good for your legs when you work your leg muscles, but what about the heart muscle?

DEAR READER — Jogging is a fine endurance exercise for the heart when it is done right and a person is fit for it. And a lot of people get a lift out of running or jogging out of doors — at least when the weather is nice.
Dancing is another form of endurance exercise. How much work it requires depends on how you dance and how long you dance — just as it makes a difference whether you walk, jog or run.

There was a very good study recently of members of the American Ballet Theater. They had relatively slow heart rates, as you see in athletes who do other forms of exercise and had other indications of well-trained hearts.

The way exercise affects your heart is discussed in detail in the Health Letter No. 14-10, "Exercising Your Heart," 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.

Any time you increase the amount of oxygen your body needs you increase the amount of blood your heart has to pump to provide that oxygen. Pumping blood works your heart.

Aerobic dancing is a fine way to train your circulation. It was made popular by Jacki Sorenson and many people use it for fitness.

Like all other forms of exercise, dancing must be used sensibly; build up to your level of capability without straining your system. But, yes, you can dance — instead of jog — if that appeals to you more.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For about three years I've had episodes every few months where I can't see the whole thing or person that I'm looking at. Although I know that it is all there, I can't see it all together. If I look at a picture of two people, only one will be clear at a time. When I read, some of the letters will be missing.

In the past few months I've also had some headaches on the right front area of my head and some confusion, a feeling of not quite being in control of myself. This all lasts about an hour. I'm 60 and female. Other than being farsighted, as you would expect at my age, I have not had any other problems.

DEAR READER — You will need an examination to find out what is

causing your problem. People don't always realize that you can have trouble in your eye, in the nerve from the eye to the brain or in nerve pathways through your brain to reach your cortex. That point is where you actually recognize what you see.
Double vision, partial loss of vision or distorted vision may be an eye problem, or it can be any number of

disorders that affect the nerve pathways, including neurological disease, disease in the arteries that supply the brain or even a brain tumor.

You may be having migraine headaches, but these usually start well before the menopause and disappear at that time.

Valley calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Disabled American Veterans, Stradley Chapter No. 5 Auxiliary — 8 p.m. at DAV Hall, corner of Shop and Harrison, Twin Falls; for dance: live music and refreshments.

Retired Teachers Association

— 1 p.m. luncheon at Turf Club. Program, "Silver Strings Entwine Our Hopes." June Holloway and Opal Howell, chairmen.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Parents Without Partners

— 8 p.m. get acquainted potluck at 711 Wendell Ave., Twin Falls. All single parents invited. For more information call 734-4976.

Gooding Order of the Amaremb

— 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. flea market at the Gooding Grange Hall. Crafts, food and "almost antiques." Other organizations will have booths.

Single-Ites Club

— Dance at DAV Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White hand will play.

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The first extra-strength deodorant soap.

Clinical tests prove that new Shield® fights odor better than the leading deodorant soap. So you'll feel cleaner. Cleaner than ever before. And now, there are two ways you can save 25¢ on Shield. Buy 2 bars, Super Size, or buy 4 bars, Regular or Bath Size.

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25¢

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Cutlery of this caliber is seldom seen on sale. Each handle cast permanently onto the blade. Each blade hand sharpened from the finest tool steel! The final instrument has a half balance and sharpness that is unmistakably Gerber.



Four-Piece Marring Steak & Dining Knife Set, in handsome gift box. Mkt. Reg. \$42.50. Now \$34.00.



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Two-Piece Rings or Arms Carving Set, 5-1/2" Silver-Plated Carving Fork, BGR. Reg. \$49.50. Now \$39.50.

These prices good through June 15.

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
On The Mall — Downtown

State wants back \$39,000 in transit funds

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Charging a conflict of interest, the Idaho Transportation Department will move to recover \$39,000 from the Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit Authority.

Idaho Public Transportation Supervisor Stuart Gwin said Tuesday his department has ended a period of negotiation during which the authority tried to clear conflict charges leveled against former Sun Valley mayor Dick Heckmann.

The department alleges that Heckmann as mayor had "an apparent conflict of interest" based on his purchase

of a share in the Sun Valley Taxi Limo Co., which at one time contracted to operate authority buses.

Heckmann became mayor of Sun Valley, a position which automatically made him a member of the transit authority in January 1980. Taxi Limo's contract with the transit authority was already in force at that time.

Exactly when Heckmann acquired his interest in Taxi Limo is still disputed. Gwin said the department received a sworn affidavit from Heckmann stating his ownership began no earlier than January 1981, which would clear Heckmann of any possibility of conflict charges because Taxi Limo's bus operating contract expired Dec. 15, 1980.

Heckmann's January date is acknowledged by all parties to be based on a legal technicality, however, and

Gwin said Heckmann's conflict actually began on July 17, 1980. Gwin based his assertion on a copy of a stock purchase agreement which the department requested and got from Heckmann.

Heckmann has always acknowledged his association with Taxi Limo, and shortly after July 17 he held a press conference to announce the purchase and to announce his resignation from the transit authority.

Gwin apparently based the department's conflict charge on the fact that Heckmann continued as mayor of Sun Valley, while Taxi Limo continued to operate transit authority buses. However, Gwin refused Tuesday to discuss the charge.

The money in question comes from federal funds

granted to the authority and administered by the transportation department. The department cut off regular monthly payments in September 1980, when Gwin said he became aware of the alleged conflict.

Gwin said he has drafted a letter to the transit authority requesting what portion of July and August payments totaling \$27,799 were applied to expenses incurred after July 17. Gwin said that money will be recovered from the authority by deducting a like amount from future payments. He also said the authority will not receive previously suspended September, October, November, and December payments totaling \$16,304.

Spokesmen for the transit authority could not be reached for comment.

Magic Valley

Wednesday, April 28, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Obituaries** D
• **Business**

CSI Pending discrimination cases include athletics

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Investigations are pending on three discrimination complaints against the College of Southern Idaho.

Larry Omo, director of civil rights for the regional office of the U.S. Department of Education in Seattle, said Tuesday two of the complaints charge retaliation by the college against a previous complainant. He said these have been referred to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service for possible negotiations and settlement.

The other, charging the college with sex discrimination against women involved in intercollegiate athletics, will probably not be investigated for several months.

Omo said the complaint alleging violation of Title IX, sex discrimination against women athletes, was filed in August 1980.

"Because the cases are still under investigation, we cannot reveal the names of the complainants," Omo explained. "We had hoped to complete the retaliation investigations in

May, but since this has been referred to the U.S. Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, it is beyond our control."

Omo said it is hoped the mediation service will be able to reach an agreement between the two parties without requiring an investigation by the civil rights division. If this is not possible, Omo's department will go ahead with the investigations.

The retaliation complaints, he said, evolve from the earlier age-discrimination complaint against the CSI nursing department. The college had been cleared of that charge in March.

Omo said his office also was asked by complainants in the nursing department's age discrimination case about appeal procedures available through the U.S. Department of Education.

"There is an appeals procedure and we furnished them with this information. Under an appeal we would ask them to write for a review of the case. The investigation would then be re-evaluated, we cannot reveal the names of the complainants, Omo explained.

*See FIREMEN on D2



Instructor Maurice Greiner leaps to a safe vantage point after releasing ammonia gas during a drill for city firemen

Twin Falls firemen learn control methods Chemical hazard school continues

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gwin Falls firemen missed clouds of anhydrous ammonia Tuesday as part of a training program on control of chemical-related hazards.

Instructor Maurice Greiner of the J.R. Simplot Co. conducted the first of three half-day workshops in Twin Falls. Tuesday's program will be repeated today and Thursday so firemen working all shifts can participate.

Greiner's lecture included such topics as hazard identification, crowd control and U.S.

Department of Transportation efforts on behalf of the safe transportation of chemicals.

Firemen got an opportunity for hands-on experience late Tuesday afternoon when Greiner released anhydrous ammonia outside the Twin Falls Fire Department's Falls Avenue station, and directed crews to control its dispersal. One volume of water, he said, will absorb 700 volumes of anhydrous ammonia. Technically, anhydrous ammonia is an invisible gas, but it becomes a light mist upon contact with the environment, said Greiner, a former fireman.

The program also included discussion of the differences between anhydrous ammonia and liquefied petroleum gas. Both are transported in the same types of tanks, Greiner said.

However, liquefied petroleum gas is a fire hazard, whereas respiratory problems are the main threat posed by escaped anhydrous ammonia. Liquefied petroleum gas is heavier than air, and anhydrous ammonia is lighter than air. Water can be used to absorb anhydrous ammonia, but the role of water in controlling escaped liquefied petroleum gas typically involves directing the gas away from ignition sources.

Greiner said the Simplot Co. presents the training program free of charge throughout its marketing area, which principally consists of states west of the Mississippi River. The program is a form of self-monitoring by the chemical industry, he said.

Walker Center plan for new building near

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

GOODING — A plan to erect a new building for the Walker Center for Alcoholism next to Gooding County Memorial Hospital will be submitted to state officials this week.

Officials of the Walker Center and St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogdén, Utah, have prepared a Certificate of Need application requesting permission to build a 13,000-square-foot, 28-bed facility adjacent to the hospital. They are also requesting that the center affiliate with the hospital.

Bob Bednarek, administrator of St. Benedict's, said the move will allow the Walker Center to be accredited as a hospital. This means its 28-day treatment program would be covered by major insurance companies and Medicare/Medicaid—a drawing card for additional patients.

Also, high overhead costs, incurred by the center's present location in the former state tuberculosis hospital, would be substantially reduced, Bednarek said.

Last month, St. Benedict's purchased the Walker Center, which had been suffering from financial difficulties partly caused by high energy costs and a lack of patients.

The proposed project must undergo a 90-day Certificate of Need (CON) review process. The final decision will be made by the Idaho Facilities Review Board.

The project must also win approval from the state Board of Land Commissioners since the proposed site is on land owned by the state. Bednarek said a proposal requesting the land be subleased by the county for the center would be presented at the land board's May 15 meeting.

Bednarek said the new building would cost roughly \$1 million and financing would likely be provided by either a bond issue or by private group investors.

He said architect drawings for the building would be delayed until the project wins CON approval. He said he expected such approval, noting the project "was not a very controversial issue" since no change in the Center's program was anticipated. Construction will take 16 months, he said.

Gooding Hospital and Walker Center officials are working closely together on the project, aided by a newly-formed task force set up by Gooding County commissioners, Bednarek said.

"Community support (has been) marvelous," he added.

Teacher salary talks at various stages

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Of the dozen school districts in Magic Valley where teacher contract negotiations are under way, two are near or at impasse and one has reached a settlement.

Blaine County School District is the only one to have reached a settlement. Another district, Jerome, is at an impasse, while Minidoka (see story below) is near that point.

A federal mediator will be in Jerome May 18 to meet with teachers and administrators in an effort to bring the two together. Jerome has held numerous negotiation sessions and teachers there stayed away from schools one day last week to call attention to their position.

Cassia County School District teachers' negotiators today will counter proposals offered April 9 by the school board.

They will meet with Cassia County School Board negotiators at 2 p.m. today at the district's central office. The two teams also reviewed several points during negotiations Tuesday.

COEA president Shirley Clark would not reveal what the teachers are asking for. But one teacher representative said, "We are not saying that we will not accept the counterproposal."

In Blaine County, the teachers and the school board reached a tentative agreement after only one negotiation session. Blaine County schools have had three successive years of impasse with a strike threatened last fall.

The agreement calls for a new salary schedule that would reward career teachers and also provide \$10,000 group life insurance policies for district teachers.

Jim Shackelford, director of Region 4 for the Idaho Education Association, said most Magic Valley districts are in contract talks that he understands are progressing in most districts. He said other Idaho districts that have settled contracts for the coming year have generally agreed on a 10 to 11 percent salary increase.

Areas where problems are showing up are where no increases are offered or where the districts are proposing increases below living costs, he said.

Buhl, Castletown and Hansen have begun meetings but are still working on proposals.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent James Savin said after three meetings "things are looking very positive."

Richard Chilcote, spokesman for the teachers, said a tentative agreement has been reached by Twin Falls teachers and school officials on one item. He said salaries have not yet been brought up in negotiation sessions.

The agreement covers expanding the disciplinary committee to review student rights and discipline policies annually.

Filer is working toward an agreement and Richfield, Gooding and Shoshone districts and teachers are negotiating. Valley is also in negotiations and Wendell has just begun meeting, officials said.

Board Ranch road hearing topic tonight

KETCHUM — Board Ranch residents who oppose a road improvement project plan to speak up at a hearing tonight.

The hearing, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse, will air plans for a two-mile paving project west of Ketchum. The lower Board Ranch, the area in question, is a small residential area served by an unpaved extension of Ketchum's Main Street.

Blaine County authorities have responded to chronic complaints about the road's condition by sponsoring a major design effort intended to culminate in road improvement next spring. Now, residents are being asked if their complaints have been heeded too well.

Board Ranch resident Will Caldwell has collected signatures of 29 people against the proposed \$600,000 im-

provement project. Caldwell said residents' objections center around plans to clear trees out of a 60-foot-wide right-of-way.

Numerous houses located close to the road use trees for screening, Caldwell said. The improved road, with a 28-foot-wide asphalt surface, would encroach on these houses, the "right-of-way" would remove their screening. "Now the people would like to see it paved, but not on such a scale," Caldwell said.

Assistant district engineer Dale Harding of the state Highway Department, which would conduct the hearing, said the project would be funded with 75 percent federal funds and 25 percent Blaine County funds. No state funds would be used, Harding said.

Minidoka override set, pay talks near

By KARY MILLER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County residents will vote May 19 on a \$165,000 override levy.

After studying the district's budget, the school board decides they may night this amount is needed to maintain present standards.

The board also announced non-tenured teachers will be offered contracts "status quo" as of May 1.

In executive session, teacher negotiations broke down because of a dispute over the Maintenance Standards clause in the negotiation procedure

agreement. Board chairman Hal Stevenson said if teachers had accepted an offered 8 percent raise in return for eliminating the clause, the levy asked for would have been more.

According to Gordon Waford, the board's hired negotiator for the talks, the board feels the clause negates any give and take because it states "there will be no less than there is now." Also, the board doesn't believe trustees should negotiate agreements that bind future boards.

Minidoka County Education Association chief negotiator Desmond Welch said "The Maintenance Standards clause was passed in 1976, and there were no problems for four years." He feels that

teachers have given up things in the past that they could have kept, according to the clause.

The clause only allows 10 items that have been negotiated, Welch pointed out, and that is why lawsuits were filed when teacher stipends were eliminated by the board.

No court decisions have been made on the two suits, although one was filed more than a year ago. Welch said the MCEA wants to continue the talks but after the break-up Monday, teachers are faced with accepting the board's offer or requesting fact-finding.

Fact-finding would involve an independent panel studying issues and making a report. The panel would be paid by the side requesting its services.

MVMH management firm may be bought

TWIN FALLS—Hospital Affiliates International (HAI), Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's management company, may be purchased by the country's largest hospital management corporation.

Hospital Corporation of America, a Nashville-based company, has tentatively agreed to buy HAI for \$650 million. HAI is owned by Insurance of North America Corp. (INA), a Philadelphia-based insurance holding company.

The purchase, which Hospital Corp. hopes to complete before fall, remains to be approved by the Federal Trade Commission. It has been approved by the corporation's board of directors and stockholders.

Hospital Corp. operates 188 hospitals with more than 29,000 beds. Last year it earned a record \$81 million, or \$1.73 a share, on a revenue of \$1.43 billion, according to the *Wall Street Journal*. In Idaho, the corporation

Low bids add to hospital expansion project

TWIN FALLS—Because bids have been low, than expected for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation project, additional work has become affordable.

In Monday's regular monthly meeting, the MVMH board approved seven "alternative" bid packages totaling about \$2,000,000.

The seven alternative projects were singled out in the early planning stages as "highly desirable" but expendable to hold down the overall cost.

The alternatives were part of the bid packages submitted in March by various local and out-of-state firms. Monday, on the recommendation of the hospital's building committee, the board voted to complete the alternatives.

They are:

Replacement of all southern exposure windows. The Glass Man, Twin Falls, \$20,000; new nurse call system for existing building. Quality Electric, Boise, \$41,188; accent bricks. J.A. Myers, Gooding, \$3,000; refinishing existing doors. Jack Shelton, Boise, \$2,325; new temperature control system. Quality Electric, \$12,000; new sanitary sewer for existing building, \$138,000; Home Plumbing and Heating, Twin Falls; and safety cleaning devices for patient room doors. Quality Electric, \$14,595.

MVMH administrator William Burns said some bids still remain to be selected. He said he hopes to have a revised Guaranteed Maximum Price (the maximum cost of the project's construction) by the board's May 25 meeting. The guaranteed price is now \$14.1 million.

owns Caldwell Memorial Hospital, Caldwell, a 150-bed facility. HAI, also based in Nashville,

operates 154 hospitals with 11,700 beds and 19 nursing homes with 2,500 beds. It has managed MVMH for two years.

a "wait-and-see" attitude about the transaction's effect here.

He said Hospital Corp. officials have said no major personnel changes would be initially made in individual hospitals.

Burns said he had not officially heard about the purchase until it was reported in *The Wall Street Journal*. He noted Hospital Corp. had been considered a "top competitor" by HAI.

About three years ago, the MVMH board considered a proposal by Hospital Corp. to buy the hospital and build a new facility. Instead, the board opted to sign a management contract with HAI.

In purchasing HAI, Hospital Corp. also purchases Hospital Affiliates Development Corp., the construction arm of HAI, which manages MVMH's massive renovation project. Burns said he does not know what effect, if any, this would have on the project.

HAI had been purchased by INA in 1977 for \$75 million. Since then, HAI has grown about five-fold in both profit and revenue, according to the *Journal*.

Hospital Corp.'s sale agreement with INA calls for payment of \$425 million in cash and \$225 million of common stock.

Hospital Corp. Vice President Victor L. Campbell said the acquisition will "result in substantial savings" in overhead and operating expenses.

INA chief executive officer Ralph Saul said the divestiture allows the company to concentrate on its insurance and financial service businesses.

The *Journal* reported the sale evoked a positive reaction from Wall Street. In composite trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Hospital Corp. shares gained \$2.87, closing at \$46.52, while INA rose \$1.875, finishing at \$45.75.

Firemen

Continued from D1

Omo said the complaint about the athletic department will be a little more complicated. In such a case, he said the entire athletic program of the school will come under study.

"We have to look at the whole program to see if equal opportunity has been given female and male athletes. We can't assess compliance with the regulations by comparing one sport against another because there are some athletic areas which

are better for women than men and some better for men," Omo explained.

Instead, the investigators must determine the total number of men and women participating in athletic programs. Funding for women athletes, for example, must be on the same basis as the funding for men.

In the taking part of 30 percent of the athletes are women, then 30 percent of the financial assistance and funding should be used for women and women's programs, he added.

Omo said the complaint about the athletic department charged some specific things, such as less money for travel and recruitment, failure of the college to recruit women athletes and less financial aid for women athletes.

Since this complaint is one of the latest in the list of 11 on file with the agency, Omo said, it will be among the last to be investigated. Representatives will be sent to Twin Falls to look into the complaint, he said, but it will probably be several months before it is possible.

Court finds epilepsy ruling wrong

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Supreme Court overturned Tuesday a divorce ruling that had shifted custody of two children to their father, saying the lower court put too much emphasis on the potential effects of the mother's epilepsy.

In a 4-1 decision, the court ordered further 3rd District Court hearings in the case of Lynne Baughman. The justices agreed with her that the lower court abused its discretion in turning over her two children to the father, Terry A. Moye, a former Oregon resident now living in Nevada.

Mrs. Baughman, Riverside, Calif., claimed in her appeal the district judge unfairly based his custody decision on her epileptic condition, which the lower court said had caused the children's behavior.

The high court agreed the district judge failed to consider other factors in the divorce case and based too much of the ruling on testimony detailing how the woman's epilepsy affected her ability to care for the children, Tanya, 4, and Bret, 2.

The case goes back to the 3rd District Court for further hearings. A lower court's ruling that equally divided custody pending the Supreme Court decision will stay in effect until the lower court decides the issue again.

The Supreme Court decision was hailed as a victory by an Idaho Epilepsy League attorney.

"Never will the person who has epilepsy have to fear again that that disability is the sole criteria in determining custody," Mike Wetters said. "I guess I could say the court went farther than I had hoped. It's a victory for the epilepsy movement."

But a dissenting justice, contending epilepsy should not be the major issue in the case, said the majority opinion was flawed.

The emotional case began Oct. 16, 1978, when Mrs. Baughman filed for divorce. She was given custody of the children pending the district court decree.

Judge Gilbert Norris subsequently turned over custody to Moye, but he later withdrew from the case after, he said, he had a personal bias.

Obituaries

Lella Berry

HAILEY—Lella Berry, 83, former resident of Twin Falls and Boise County, died Monday in a Boise Nursing Home.

She was born Feb. 18, 1898, at Durkee, Ore. She attended schools in Synarep, Wash., and Twin Falls. She moved with her family to Twin Falls from Synarep in 1909. She married Arthur Berry Feb. 13, 1918, in Twin Falls. They lived in Ketchum and Halley from 1924 to 1937, where they moved to Boise.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur Berry of Boise; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Carringer of Kemmerer, Wyo., and Mrs. Warren (Ann) Smith and Mrs. Kenneth (Leta) Smith, all of Boise; a brother, Wilmer Harrison of Caldwell; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Reyleva Funeral Chapel in Boise with Rev. John Sillicer of the United Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Surviving are his wife, LaVerne, of Torrance; two brothers, Hiram Maxwell of Glendale, Calif., and Harold Maxwell of Idaho; a sister, Mary Maxwell of Phoenix; three step-children, Delores Myers of Ketchum, Darrell Dawson of Des Moines, Iowa, and Kaye Dawson of Jerome; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, and a grandchild.

Gravestone services were Monday at 11:30 a.m. and were in charge of the Wood-River-Chapel.

and family. She attended schools at Springfield, Ohio, and Russia; and was a member of the Methodist Church in Ohio and Idaho.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Blanche D.) Kennedy of Twin Falls; two sons, William D. Drake of San Francisco, Calif.; and Peter George Drake of Brimley, Mich.; two brothers, Kenneth C. Boyd of Cincinnati, Ohio and Howard W. Boyd of Kansas City, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Gravestone services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. J. H. Hartley today and until 2 p.m. at White Mortuary.

Irvin C. Cook

TWIN FALLS—Irvin Calder Cook, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 27, 1899, at Woodruff, Utah, a daughter, Carol Pyrah July 12, 1921, at Shoshone. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died Jan. 18, 1977. He married Lois DeWitt to the late Idaho Falls on Aug. 9, 1962. He came to Twin Falls in 1970 from Carey, where he had lived for 50 years. He was a member of the Twin Falls 3rd Ward LDS Church, and had served in the bishopric of the Carey Ward, was Blaine state YMMIA president, high priest group leader, and was a member of the Carey School Board for many years.

Surviving are two sons, L. Garth Cook of Carey and Kenneth L. Cook of Syracuse, Utah; a daughter, Carol Stokes of Ray, Utah; five step-children, Carl Roy, Randall of Kimberly, Betty Joyce, son of Hansen, Norman Kaye, son of Hansen, and Mrs. LaDonna Stephens of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Beverly Jo, daughter of Meridian, Idaho; a brother, Gleseman of Meridian; a brother, Robert V. Cook of Sandy, Utah; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and 20 step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons and seven brothers and sisters.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Carey Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to services.

Rose Helebrant

BUHL—Rose Helebrant, 90, of Buhl, died Monday evening in the Harrah Nursing Home of a lingering illness.

She was born Jan. 8, 1891, at Hatton Valley, Mo. She attended schools in Missouri, and married James Helebrant June 1, 1909, at Ravenna, Idaho. They moved to Buhl in 1918 where they farmed all of their active lives. Mr. Helebrant died Oct. 22, 1955. She belonged to the ZCBI Lodge and the St. John's Lutheran church.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Hilda Moffet of Buhl.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl, with the Rev. Kasimir Kachmarek officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery. The ZCBI Lodge will conduct funeral rites. Gifts to the memorial wreath may be left at the church. Friends may call at the Hopkinsville Funeral Chapel all day Thursday.

Elsie E. Drake

TWIN FALLS—Elsie E. Drake, 85, of Twin Falls, died at her home Monday of a long illness.

She was born Oct. 18, 1895, at Russell, Idaho. She married George C. Drake April 28, 1917, at Los Angeles, Iowa. She and her husband lived at Beloit, Wis., before moving to Russell, Iowa, where they farmed from 1918 to 1959. They became a U.S. government meat inspector, and they lived at St. Paul, Minn., until 1930, and at Sioux City, Iowa, where they lived until 1959. They lived at Martinez, Calif., from the time of Mr. Drake's retirement until his death in 1963, when Mrs. Drake moved to Twin Falls to live with her daughter

and family. She attended schools at Springfield, Ohio, and Russia; and was a member of the Methodist Church in Ohio and Idaho.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Blanche D.) Kennedy of Twin Falls; two sons, William D. Drake of San Francisco, Calif.; and Peter George Drake of Brimley, Mich.; two brothers, Kenneth C. Boyd of Cincinnati, Ohio and Howard W. Boyd of Kansas City, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Gravestone services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. J. H. Hartley today and until 2 p.m. at White Mortuary.

Burlie

TWIN FALLS—Burlie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, of Halley, was stillborn Tuesday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome.

He is survived by his parents, and brother, Julius James Avery Harris of Halley; his grandmothers, Mrs. DeJoria June Harris of Central Valley, Calif., and Mrs. Jessie Schmidt of Jerome; and great-grandmother, Velva McCarty of Morehead, Ky.

Gravestone services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Father Francis Hebert and Sister Kathleen officiating under direction of the Hove Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the cemetery shortly before the service.

George Maxwell

HAILEY—George Maxwell, 70, of Torrance, Calif., died April 22 at Torrance.

He was born June 4, 1910, at Ames, Iowa. He moved to southern California in 1948, where he spent the rest of his life. He spent most of his summers since 1948 in the Wood River Valley and the Jerome area.

Wilderness hearings tonight

BURLEY—The Bureau of Land Management will hold the first of two open houses tonight dealing with two public lands proposed for removal from a BLM wilderness review.

State BLM Director Bob Buffington has proposed dropping the Little Goose Creek Unit 221 and Salmon Falls Creek Unit 1726 from the study because of their unique wilderness characteristics, according to Burley District Manager Nick Cozakos.

The two parcels are being handled separately in the review process because they are among 28 state title roads—areas challenged by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association in 1980, said Bill Boggs, district wilderness planner. Buffington's proposed order, in effect, upholds the cattlemen's view, Boggs said.

Open houses to solicit comments on the order will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Burley District office, 200 S. Oakley Highway, and May 6 in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho Administration Building cafeteria conference room.

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

THEFT—A Buick, 1968, 1508 Maple Ave., Sunday told Twin Falls Police electronic equipment and tapes worth about \$2,070 were stolen from his residence. Police said entry to the residence was gained by breaking a window.

ARREST—Douglas A. Ottensmeyer was jailed in Twin Falls County Jail on charges of possessing stolen property and possessing a controlled substance. Twin Falls Police arrested Ottensmeyer, 24, of Clarkston, Wash., Saturday in connection with theft of a gun in Asotin County, Wash. Bond is \$10,000.

FIRE—A fire Sunday caused minor damage to the inside of the Scott Norwood residence, 4177 Midway St., Filer, according to Filer Fire Chief Les Alsworth. An electrical malfunction apparently started the fire, Alsworth said.

COURT—Idaho I.B.A. Dairy Supply in Buhl, filed suit April 20 in 5th District Court. They allege Dave Strommer of Wendell owes them \$257 for merchandise and services. They are also seeking a lawyer fee of \$125 and costs of the suit.

COURT—BSAR Equipment Co., of Twin Falls, filed suit April 21 in 5th District Court against Barbara Zimmerman, doing business as Rainbow Bar, in Kimberly. They allege Zimmerman owes them \$197 for merchandise and services. Attorney fees of \$125 and court costs are sought.

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Portions of the 11,000-acre Little Goose Creek unit lie in Idaho, Nevada and Utah, Boggs said. The 17,750-acre Salmon Falls Creek unit lies in Nevada and Idaho south of Salmon Falls reservoir and includes a stretch of the creek popular with campers.

Written comments regarding the director's proposed decision can be mailed to the Burley District BLM, Route 3 Box 1, Burley, Idaho 83316.

Any additional appeals are filed, the two parcels will be released from interim management—constraints after Buffington signs the order and an additional comment period ends.

Services

JEROME—Services for Marion Dewain Mangum, 71, of Jerome and Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

JEROME—Services for Alice Conner, 88, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and until 12:30 p.m. Friday.

TWIN FALLS—Services for May Janks Mitchell, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

William Filer, Craig Wincham, Lanita Hansen, Janette Rasmussen, Roy Roberts, Malda Rehms, Jane Bywater, Joseyina Balderas, Linda Moreton, and Tamra Praeger, all of Cassia; Carmen Castro of Jerome; Rose Falls of Rupert; Linea Diamond of Albion; Darrolle Williams of Rupert; and Grace Hansen of Brigham City, Utah.

Deceased

Mark Stoker of Burley; Nora Barbary of Declo; and Ann Sampson of Rupert.

Births

girls, Steven by Walter of Burley and Francisco Castro of Burley. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bywater of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Castro of Heyburn.

MINDORO MEMORIAL

Admitted

Aida Shanley of Rupert; Al Straight of Rigby; Johann Anderson of Heyburn; Benli Gomez of Heyburn; George MacDonal of Rupert.

MAJIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Robert Nora, Mrs. Robert Giesler, Edward Kocan, Mrs.

Paul Sohrwiede, and Pearl Gopper, all of Twin Falls; Jesse Howerton and Mrs. Delmar Wuebbenhorst, both of Buhl; Cole Samuel DeLuia and Loren Wainwright, both of Hansen; Deborah Cole and Robert C. Meyer, both of Rupert; Mrs. Wigele LeGunas, and Christina Staudt, both of Rupert; Mrs. Wigele LeGunas, and James Kaneaster, Robert Montgomery, and Helen Geaky, all of Gooding; Mrs. Shannon Goss of Kimberly; Mrs. Gerlene Jenkins of Filer; Mrs. Stephen Hagler, Robert Walton, and Minnie Hughes, all of Jerome; Everett Tilton of Burley; Mrs. Denise Hutchins of Hazelton; Florence Thompson of Bliss; Mrs. Gary Grimes of Sun Valley; Calvin Braeger of Paul; Levi Allen of Wendell; and Luther Hawkwood of Gooding.

Deceased

Joshua Pooler, Mrs. Paul Sohrwiede and son, Violet DuBo, Brandon Helms, Raymond Porter, Randy Reer, Geneva Helms, and Rose Talmadge, all of Twin Falls; William Davis of Filer; Mrs. Jesse Harrell, Shaun Wells, and Yvonne, all of Jerome; Mrs. Donald Perkins, Kevin Osborne, and one; Donald Kibrow, all of Kimberly; Mrs. H.B. Paulson of Shoshone; Lisa McElrick of Jackson; Mrs. Viola Spaul of Buhl; Mrs. Randy Brewer of Halley; Marjorie Valdez of Rupert; Marvin Anders of Walla Walla, Wash.; and Levi Allen of Wendell.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sohrwiede of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DeLuia of Hansen.

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Corral Creek carves gully into prairie

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Where a small creek meandered through the Carnas Prairie only a few years ago, now there is a gully 15 feet deep and up to 100 feet wide.

Corral Creek, seven miles west of Fairfield, is exhibiting the most possible erosion, according to Wood River Resource Area project director Lewis Pence.

"What has happened is that normal farming techniques were used in an area where they just didn't work," Pence said. "It's not really anyone's fault, but it sure has created a mess."

"Most of the damage is on property owned by rancher Joe McCarter. It stretches for miles north of Corral. But the problem was caused downstream where another rancher had straightened the creek 'bed' to allow better use of the surrounding farmland.

"To keep a consistent grade, a stream meanders back and forth," Pence explained. "When a stream with a significant grade is straightened out, like Corral Creek, the water digs down until it creates a milder slope and then it starts meandering back and forth again causing heavy bank erosion."

Meanwhile, the Corral Creek gully has eroded upstream a half mile onto McCarter's property within only two or three years, Pence said.

"Not only has this erosion destroyed farmland, but the silt is pouring downstream to Magie Reservoir, where it will reduce the lake's holding capacity and harm the fishery," Pence said. "It also can harm the local water table if the creek digs too deep."

"Most of this erosion has occurred during spring runoff, since Corral

Creek's flow is relatively low at other times of the year. However, plans are under way to stop the gully's progress upstream and possibly repair existing damage, Pence said.

In June, the WRRRA plans to advertise for a \$16,000 contract for building a series of about 80 Gabian structures at the head of the gully to stop erosion where the water falls into the gully. A Gabian structure is made of heavy-gauge wire mesh anchored in the stream bed to stop erosion.

"We estimate it will also take about 130 cubic yards of rock to secure the Gabian structures, plus some rip rap (large rock) to reinforce the banks. The goal of this part of the project is only to stop erosion from spreading farther up Corral Creek. Funding is available for the work through a matching-funds grant from the federal government, Pence said.

Construction of McCarter's property is expected to begin sometime in August during the stream's lowest flow.

A second phase of work would include seeding Corral Creek banks and securing already eroded portions of the stream with more drop structures.

"We would need six to eight drop structures, probably again using the Gabian design, so the creek never drops more than three feet at time in order to stabilize the grade," Pence explained.

"This second phase would have to come in following years, however, and depends on the cooperation of the landowners involved," Pence said. "No cost estimates of this work have been completed yet."

"The main thing we want to do now is build a structure to stop the water falling into the gully from eating its way up the channel," Pence said.

"Once we see if this is successful, we'll work on repairing the rest of the creek."



Smoke means powder

Free Trappers re-create an era
By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Randolph Scott blew the smoke out of his rifle barrel in "The Last of the Mohicans," he wasn't just being macho.

"You have to blow down the gun barrel to give the smoldering powder more oxygen so it can finish burning," explains Dennis Turpin of Jerome. "If you try to reload on top of the burning powder, it'll all blow up in your face."

"No, we're not just blowing smoke," he laughed.

Sunday about 20 black-powder riflemen met at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club to shoot original or replica percussion-cap lock rifles, throw knives and tomahawks and camp in make-shift teepees.

Turpin, president of the year-old North Valley Free Trappers, said club members try to recreate an early west lifestyle while keeping the activities family oriented.

"Historically, a free trapper meant someone who went into the mountains and trapped beaver on their own, with no affiliation to any of the fur companies," Turpin explained. "They were the real mountain men."

In following this tradition of self-sufficiency, Turpin and his wife, Olive, along with other club members, have sewn their own buckskin clothes and built their replica firearms.

"When these trappers first went into the mountains, they naturally wore store-bought clothes," Turpin said. "Their shoes and pants were the first things to wear out so they had to get along with what they could make themselves, leather moccasins and clothes."

The club's work all comes together in competitive Seneca runs where members speed along a 300-yard obstacle course where they are required to throw knives, tomahawks and fire their rifles.

"It all kind of takes you back to the old day," said club treasurer Becky Sage of Hunt.

"The (Free Trappers) club also gives us a chance to do more things together," Sage said of her family. "My husband (Don) and I have two sons and a daughter, and this weekend we made our own teepee to camp in during the match."

Despite all the other activities the Free Trappers engage in, the black-powder rifles the club members build and cherish remain the key to their sport.

With barrels unusually long by today's standards, the old-line guns are also slightly more dangerous to use. "The thing we stress is that you take your time and don't hurry," Turpin said.

Loading the rifles is almost an art. The black powder explodes under compression so a rifleman can't pack the lead ball to tightly into the barrel. At the same time, if the ball isn't packed tightly enough so air is allowed between the ball and powder,

•See SMOKE Page D4

Commissions

Access easement under study

JEROME — An easement to allow access past the Jerome County Fairgrounds is being considered by the county commissioners.

Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart requested the easement Monday to ensure the city's ability to provide access to property west of the fairgrounds owned by D.F. Fulmer. Fulmer agreed to exchange some of his land needed for the city's new sewer plant, provided new access was created for his property.

The proposed easement involves a dirt road that runs west along the fairground horse barns to the edge of Fulmer's property.

"For the last few years, the Jerome Highway District has been maintaining the road so it probably falls under the realm of public roadway, but

there is some question," Everheart said.

Consequently, both city and county leaders have agreed that an easement agreement is "good business" to ensure access to Fulmer's property. Monday, the county commissioners ordered an easement agreement drawn up by a county lawyer. The earliest the commissioners will act on the city's request is May 4.

In other action, the commissioners scheduled a public hearing during the May 11 regular meeting to consider changing the time when fireworks may be sold and used in Jerome County.

The proposal is to amend an existing county ordinance so fireworks may be sold only from June 15 to July 5. The ordinance now allows fireworks sales and use from June 26 to July 26.



Ready to go

Dennis Turpin, above, readies his rifle for a round of competition in the Black Powder shoot Sunday. To left, middleman Don Sage and Turpin inspect equipment during the match.

Rezoning decision delayed

SHOSHONE — A decision to rezone an area northeast of Shoshone was delayed by the Lincoln County Commission Monday.

R.G. Neher, of Shoshone, has requested land bordering the road to Richfield be changed from agricultural to residential zoning. The zoning change is being considered because Neher proposes to build at least one and possibly two houses in the area.

After reviewing information from an April 13 public hearing, the county zoning ordinance and the subdivision ordinance, the county commissioners decided to continue Neher's request to seek more information and legal advice.

County Clerk Joy McClure said more information on the proposed use

and effects of the requested zoning change are necessary before a decision can be made.

In a report to the commissioners, Sheriff Darwin Mills noted his department will have a vacancy when Deputy Bill Anderson retires in June. Anderson served several years as Lincoln County Sheriff until declining to seek re-election last November. He was deputized by Mills to assist with the department while Mills attended academy training.

The county commissioners also approved having the county courtroom repainted by misdemeanor offenders recently sentenced to community service by 8th District Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Harbott.

News Briefs

Signup set Thursday

EDEN — Kindergarten registration for the Valley School District will be Thursday.

Parents may register children who will be 5 years of age on or before Oct. 15 of this year. Registration will be in Eden Elementary School from 1 to 6 p.m. Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate and health records when registering the child.

An immunization clinic will also be conducted during registration for children who have not received necessary shots.

Valley School District officials say there will be two sessions of kindergarten offered again this year and children will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Those assigned to the morning session will ride the bus to school and their parents will pick them up at the end of classes.

Park open for summer

GLENNS FERRY — Three Island State Park will be open until Sept. 15 under a reduced schedule, with less people hired to maintain it.

The city of Glens Ferry will provide some services, such as garbage pickup. The main concern is the feeding of the buffalo and long-horned cattle in the park. Townspeople are being asked to donate \$2.50 for a bale of hay. If adequate funds are not raised, some animals may be moved to other state parks.

Dance show set May 8

WENDELL — The Wendell High School drill and cheerleading teams will perform a spring public dance May 8.

This first-ever show will begin at 8 p.m. at the T. Walsh

new gymnasium. The program includes dances performed by the teams throughout the basketball season plus individual class routines and novelty numbers. Both groups have been instructed by Deborah Walsh during the school year.

Admission to the show will be \$3 for families and \$1 for individuals. Proceeds will be used to purchase drill team supplies and aid in sending the girls to team competitions.

Chorale sets musical

WENDELL — The Wendell High School chorale will present "The musical play 'Teen'" on Monday at 8 p.m.

It is the first musical performed by the group, directed by Wendell choir instructor Deborah Walsh.

State agency to assist Owyhee water users filing claims

GRAND VIEW — Idaho Department of Water Resources staff members in May will assist Snake River water users in Owyhee County in filing water right claims in a codification.

David Shaw, DWR western region supervisor, said the adjudication staff from Boise will be in the eastern part of the county at Grand View on May 5 and 6. He said the staff will be in the Lions Club on Riverside Drive from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Shaw said the same staff will be in Marsing on May 20 and 21 at the Owyhee County Extension Office, south of town, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

The DWR was ordered in January by the 4th District Court to investigate and to deliver to the court a report of the Snake River water rights from the base of Miller Dam to the Oregon border, explained DWR attorney Josephine Beeman.

requiring each Snake River water user in Owyhee County to file their claim to water right with the court through the department," Beeman said.

"As part of the process, the DWR mailed a summons and published the required legal notice for the water users in Owyhee County during April, Beeman said. These water users have until June 22 to file their claims.

"A water user is not required to make an appearance at either of the

Owyhee County locations or at the regional office in Boise," Beeman explained. "Mailing the completed claim to the Boise office is fine, but some people may want to have personnel from the department help them with legal descriptions and other technical information."

Beeman said not everyone receiving a summons will file a claim. "But only by giving every possible water user legal notice to file a claim can the department make a thorough determination of the rights in its findings to the court," Beeman said.

"After reviewing the claims and referring to the water users with its initial report of water rights, the department will submit its report to the court for its eventual decree," he said.

Shaw said without such a decree, the beneficial use water right holders, who normally have the older water rights, have no way of protecting those rights, nor can the department enforce the water rights against diversion by junior right holders.

No MX, Nevadans declare

RENO (UPI) — A parade of witnesses drew applause Monday night as they told the Air Force they don't want the MX missile system in Nevada.

At another public hearing on the Air Force draft environmental impact statement on MX, the crowd of about 400 was perhaps the biggest to appear at any of them.

Nearly all voiced opposition to the plan to base the huge project in Eastern-Nevada and Western Utah. The relatively few who favored it did so because they believe it necessary for the country's security.

Opponents questioned the project's impact on the land, air quality, social needs, and even whether the system would be an effective deterrent against the Soviets. One woman said

the Russians might decide not to wait until the system is completed before attacking it.

Reno Mayor Barbara Bennett, the only elected official to speak, asked the Air Force for written answers to numerous questions about economic problems and other effects the project could have on the Reno area.

Several doubted MX security could be maintained and would lead to closing off larger amounts of land than the Air Force says it needs.

Gary Vinyard, a biologist at the University of Nevada-Reno, said if just one of the 200 missiles could be destroyed by an enemy in the maze of 4,600 missile shelters planned for concealing them, the entire system could be compromised and its central strength destroyed.

As the night session was in progress, cattlemen said they will take the Air Force to court within two weeks in hopes of blocking MX.

"If the Air Force proceeds with the project as proposed, it would devastate and completely eliminate the livestock industry from central and southern Nevada," Tonopah rancher Wayne Hage said.

He said the suit will allege non-compliance with the national environmental law, and also will involve Air Force applications for water.


About 150 people attended the afternoon session. John James, a meteorologist, said the statement was inadequate in dealing with impacts to air quality. He said "It is obvious MX will degrade air quality."

Charles Watson of the Nevada Outdoor Recreation Association said Nevada is a "wilderness of wonders" that would be destroyed by MX. He said the Air Force is land-hungry and won't be satisfied with the acreage it says it needs.

"Where does it stop?" he asked. "Is the West to become a massive military reserve?"

Tom Polakidas, representing Nevadans Opposed to MX, said its effect on the national economy would be "horrendous." He said the \$34 billion estimated cost of the project could reach \$210 billion if the Air Force expands it in a missile race with the Soviets.

"It will make our present inflation seem like Utopia," he said.



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Resignations worrying official of Idaho PUC

BOISE (UPI) — The director of Policy and Administration for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission says he is concerned by the resignation to key employees and the possible resignation of several others.

"I think we're just going to go through a transition where the top people will be turning over rapidly," said Jim Fell. "We feel particularly vulnerable right now. We could either stabilize or experience some rather traumatic departures."

Resignations include John Willmorth, division of rates and forecast director, and staff attorney Cindy Butler. In addition, Chief Counsel Jack McMahon has told the PUC he is considering a job with the recently formed Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council, Fell said. The council is charged with drafting a regional energy plan.

Fell said it was not uncommon for experienced employees to leave for higher-paying jobs.

Judge studies bordello owner's plea

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne has taken under submission arguments on whether to grant a preliminary injunction sought by brothel owner Walter Plankinton to block revocation of his bordello license in Nye County.

Nye County District Attorney Peter Knight told the court Monday that the county must restrict advertising by

brothels in order to keep legalized prostitution in line.

Plankinton's license was revoked by the Nye County Brothel Board on April 7. The board said Plankinton illegally advertised the "Chicken Ranch bordello near Oahrump by granting interviews to two national magazines and appearing on a television show.

News of record

JEROME COURT — The Jerome Credit Bureau filed suit April 20 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Jerry and Linda Teschmann of Jerome, who own the couple-owned Mountain Bell \$240. Lawyer fees of \$100 and costs of the suit are sought.

JEROME COURT — Another suit was filed April 17 in 5th District Magistrate Court by the Jerome Credit Bureau, alleging that Charles Owings of Jerome, owes \$242 to Mountain Bell. Court costs and lawyer fees of \$100 are sought.

The Department of Energy recently gave Mobil a \$25 million grant for the project, but the funding would be withdrawn under a bill now in Congress. The bill, one of many spending reductions recommended by the Office of Management and Budget, already has been approved by a sub-

Wyoming synfuel plant now in doubt

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — A Mobil Oil Co. official says it is not known if the possible loss of \$25 million in federal aid for a proposed synthetic fuel plant will force the company to abandon the project.

Mobil is considering building the plant near Glendive, Mont., or Buffalo, Wyo. It would convert coal to gasoline.

Smoke

Continued from Page D3

the rifle can explode through the breech plug.

"I've seen a rifle explode only once, and the man fortunately wasn't hurt, but it's still a constant reminder for me to take my time and prepare my rifle correctly," Turpin said.

The group also stresses hunting with the nostalgic weapons.

"I got my deer this year using my rifle," Turpin said. "It gives you a real sense of accomplishment knowing you can build the things you need to gather food in that way."

Yet Turpin acknowledges some people will misinterpret the club's goals.

"Gun control is a reoccurring issue," Turpin explained, "but I believe if you take guns away from the honest guys, you leave guns with only the criminals."

"After all, you could still get a gun if you want one — or build one in your backyard like I've done. It's easy," Turpin said.

"I think the answer to these senseless acts (murders and assassinations) can be found in ideas like making the penalties more severe for gun related crimes," Turpin said.

To the Free Trappers, guns are simply recreation.

"Me personally, I'm a real stickler for making everything an exact duplicate of the original rifles and pistols," Turpin said. "This includes using the guns in the same way, too."

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Teen & Adult Dancersize	Tap Tall Flag

Short films to be shown during signups to let you know more about advanced twirling techniques.

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For more information or to register in advance Call Mary Warner (certified U.S.T.A. teacher)

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Business

Ford, Chrysler losses leave industry \$600 million in red

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto industry red ink in the first quarter soared to a net \$600 million in losses.

That is a January-March record. It climbed with deficits posted Tuesday of \$430 million by Ford Motor Co. and \$298 million by Chrysler Corp. Chrysler, which has been fighting massive deficits for nearly three years, said its improving operations came close to break-even levels in March. In the first quarter of last year, Chrysler lost \$440 million.

It was Ford's biggest loss ever for the January-March period but fell short of the company's all-time quarterly deficit of \$395 million in the third quarter last year.

Chrysler actually saw sales revenue improve slightly to \$2.4 billion in the first quarter from \$2.3 billion in the same period last year.

American Motors Corp. earlier posted a record first quarter deficit of

\$52.7 million, bringing total auto industry losses to \$397.1 million.

There was a glimmer of improvement, Ford's otherwise dismal statement.

Ford said its pretax loss for the first quarter of \$402 million was down \$67 million from pre-tax losses in the fourth quarter of 1980, but net profits were depressed by increased foreign taxes and other one-time charges.

Ford said its worldwide sales in the first quarter of \$3.3 billion were down 3 percent from a year ago, while unit sales of 1,049,000 vehicles declined 16 percent.

The company said it expects a "substantial improvement" in operating results in the second quarter based on continued, but slow, recovery in car and truck industry sales in the United States and an increase in dealer inventories, mainly in North America.

The only bright spot was provided by General Motors Corp., which offset the other losses with a modest \$190 million profit for the January-March period. — It's second consecutive marginally profitable quarter.

Although industry-wide net losses of \$599 million were greater than the net of \$457 million in the same period last year, there are indications the industry will improve substantially in 1981, over its record \$4.2 billion 1980 deficit.

Analysts predict a 1981 profit of more than \$1 billion for GM and greatly reduced losses for Ford and Chrysler. Last year, losses were \$1.5 billion for Ford, \$1.7 billion at Chrysler and \$783 million at GM, all representing corporate records.

Few in the industry anticipate sales will improve substantially before the end of this year.

U.S. trade deficit down to \$451 million in March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oil imports dropped sharply in March, shrinking the U.S. trade deficit to the lowest level in more than five years, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The figures show an enormous cutback in oil imports for the month — to 5.5 million barrels a day, 2 million barrels less than in February.

"The extremely low deficit may have been due to a confluence of favorable factors which may not be repeated," said Deputy Secretary of Commerce Joseph Wright Jr.

A senior Commerce Department analyst said the "confluence" mainly consisted of catching up to previously unrecorded February oil import declines,

plus an increase in exports to Third World countries. Commerce Department analysts conceded "statistical aberrations" may have played a part, yet said the decline was "nevertheless significant."

Energy Department figures showed a much less pronounced drop in March oil imports, as did those computed by the oil industry's trade association. But both agreed the month-to-month drop was considerable.

The total trade deficit for the month dropped to \$451.4 million, listed by the department as the lowest since November, 1975. Since deficits then were computed differently, the department said the dollar figures could not be directly compared.

Other major refiners report losses

Texaco profits up sharply

By United Press International

Texaco Inc. Tuesday reported its first-quarter profits rose by an unexpected 95 percent.

That gain came despite a sharp drop in petroleum sales. Texaco attributed the gain to early anticipation of lower oil demand.

But Sun Co.'s first-quarter earnings dropped 52 percent below year-earlier results. Phillips Petroleum Co. had a 5 percent decline. Amstar Hess Corp. recorded a 12.2 percent decrease and Cities Service Co.'s profits plummeted 66 percent.

Texaco, the third-largest U.S. refiner, earned \$688 million, or \$2.45 a share, up from operating net of \$600.6 million, or \$2.21 a share, a year earlier. Texaco's sale of its stake in

Bethridge Oil Co. boosted its full net for the 1980 quarter to \$1 billion, or \$3.69 a share.

Texaco's revenues rose 16.6 percent to \$15.4 billion from \$13.2 billion.

Texaco said its U.S. petroleum product sales fell 10.1 percent in the first quarter. But Texaco said it had anticipated much lower consumption and improved its inventory control by consolidating marketing operations.

Sun Co., the 10th largest refiner, reported its first-quarter profits fell to \$250 million, or 87 cents a share, from \$251 million, or \$2.09 a share, a year earlier because of weak oil demand, higher crude oil costs and reduced prices for its Canadian synthetic crude oil. Revenues were up 29 percent to \$4 billion versus \$3.1 billion.

Phillips, the No. 12 refiner, earned \$270.8 million, or \$1.78 a share, in the first quarter, down from \$284.4 million, or \$1.85 a share. Revenues rose 25 percent to \$4.23 billion from \$3.38 billion.

Amerstar Hess, ranked No. 15, earned \$174.5 million, or \$2.08 a share, down from \$198.9 million, or \$2.37 a share, in the 1980 first quarter. Revenues climbed 25 percent to \$2.9 billion versus \$2.3 billion.

Cities Service Co., the No. 18 refiner, said its profits fell to \$57.7 million, or 69 cents a share, from \$170.1 million, or \$2.04 a share, primarily because unusually warm weather and price-induced conservation reduced natural gas sales in the latest period.

Profit taking deals stocks setback

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks suffered their first clear-cut loss in five sessions Tuesday.

The setback came as investors cashed in on recent profits from short-term interest rates began to rise.

Trading was active.

While Wall Street was waiting for President Reagan's speech to Congress Tuesday night, the federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans rose substantially.

At the same time, Marine Midland and Chemical Banks raised the rate

they charge brokers for loans a full point to 17 1/2 percent. Investors were worried the prime lending rate would move up from 17 1/2 percent.

These were among the reasons the Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 3.70 points Monday to an eight-year high, skidded 7.12 points to 1,016.93. It had been down more than 10 points at midday Tuesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.68 to 77.55 and the price of an average share decreased 31 cents. Declines routed averages, 1,185-441, among the 1,932 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

which apparently has established 1,000 as a floor in the latest rally — will challenge its all-time high of 1,051.70 set Jan. 11, 1973 after a brief pause for profit taking.

Analysts said traders were cashing in on profits because the Dow industrials and other averages have risen significantly recently. The long-term rally began in mid-February.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 65,557,000 shares, compared with 56,860,300 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 4.12 to 357.15 and the price of a share fell 22 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 2.25 to 217.63.

Xerox earnings up for quarter

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Xerox Corp. Tuesday reported a 7 percent rise in earnings in the first quarter of 1981 to \$1.86 a share from \$1.74 a share in the first three months of 1980.

Net income for the quarter was \$157.4 million on revenues of \$2.046 billion, up from last year's net of \$145.4 million on revenues of \$1.85 billion.

Revenue growth in Xerox's information systems and computer components businesses was limited by the general slowdown in the market for computer-related equipment sold to other manufacturers and a revised sales strategy. In the division, the firm said.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 99.50 lb. \$1.42

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$1.625-26.00 c.

Iron, common, U.S. primary producers 28.00 c.

U.S. non primary (secondary) products 28.00 c.

Manganese, 99.5 per cent, ingot 125.00 c.

Nickel, electrolytic, 99.9 per cent, barrel 200 lb. \$60.00-62.00 c.

Nickel, electrorefined, 99.9 per cent, barrel 200 lb. \$58.00-60.00 c.

Palladium, 99.95 per cent, 100 lb. \$1,200.00-1,250.00

Platinum, 99.95 per cent, producer 475.00

Silver, fine, 999.9, 100 lb. \$1,200.00-1,250.00

Silver, fine, 999.9, 100 lb. \$1,200.00-1,250.00

Tungsten, powder, 99.95 per cent, 100 lb. \$1,200.00-1,250.00

Zinc, prime, electrolytic, U.S. 43.50-43.75 c.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday:

Morning fixing 424.25 up 1.25

Afternoon fixing 424.00 up 1.25

Parha (free market) \$154.00 of 2.50

Frankfurt 423.50 up 1.00

Mandy and Harman 422.75 oil 0.25

Spot gold bank, per ounce setting and unrefined spot 423.75 oil 0.25 per troy ounce.

Selling price, fabricated gold 522.00 oil 0.25 per troy ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mandy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 11.21 per fine ounce up from 11.18.

Edgerton Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver of 11.18 up 0.05 and a price for fabricated silver products of 11.83 up 0.05.


Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00	IBM	125.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+0.25	AT&T	48.00	+0.25
GE	35.00	+0.10	GE	35.00	+0.10
Westinghouse	28.00	+0.15	Westinghouse	28.00	+0.15
General Electric	35.00	+0.10	General Electric	35.00	+0.10
IBM	125.00	+1.00	IBM	125.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+0.25	AT&T	48.00	+0.25
GE	35.00	+0.10	GE	35.00	+0.10
Westinghouse	28.00	+0.15	Westinghouse	28.00	+0.15
General Electric	35.00	+0.10	General Electric	35.00	+0.10
IBM	125.00	+1.00	IBM	125.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+0.25	AT&T	48.00	+0.25
GE	35.00	+0.10	GE	35.00	+0.10
Westinghouse	28.00	+0.15	Westinghouse	28.00	+0.15
General Electric	35.00	+0.10	General Electric	35.00	+0.10

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BSU's Hughes Seahawks 2nd pick

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A newly-wed in Hawaii didn't get a lot of sleep Tuesday morning. At 5 a.m., Boise State fullback David Hughes, leaving his home for the first time since last summer and getting doubly busy by making it his honeymoon, was awakened by the Seattle Seahawks to be informed they had drafted him as the No. 3 man in the second round of the National Football League draft. He was the 31st selection in the draft.

"He wasn't very coherent for a while," BSU Coach Jim Criner said, in repeating the buildup to that phone call.

Hughes, the blocking fullback who ran for 495 yards and caught 25 passes in helping Boise

State to the national Division I-AA title last fall, thus became the highest draft choice in the history of BSU football. He also teamed with fullback Cedric Minter, who already signed a Canadian Football League contract, to give the Broncos their most expensive backfield ever.

"Cedric signed for about the same money that a No. 2 draft choice gets in the NFL," Criner said. "He got enough money that he's insured of getting a lot of playing time. And now with David getting this, well, we just had an expensive backfield."

Criner said the circumstances surrounding Hughes' draft didn't surprise him.

"We'd always been told (by pro scouts) that he'd go in the second to fourth round. Well, yes, maybe No. 3 in the second round was a little better than we expected," he said.

Criner said a friend of his is the director of personnel for the Seahawks and "he always

told me they would draft David if he was available.

"He called me about nine this morning to tell me they had drafted David and he was so excited you would have thought he had been David's coach. I guess they were having a press conference with about 50 people so he had me say a few things about David as a player. When I got done, I gave them David's number in Hawaii. That's four hours difference so I guess it was about five when they got hold of him. They told me later he wasn't very coherent for a while, but when I explained the time difference and the fact that he had just been married, they understood a lot better," Criner said with a smile.

Criner said the demands of the NFL had made it just about impossible for Hughes to complete his academic work for his degree this spring.

"We had 70 scouts come in to talk about him" Criner said. "A lot of them wanted to sign him out. He still had that bad ankle (injury sustained late in the season) and he isn't over it yet.

"At times David became very dejected after those workouts because with the ankle he couldn't do the things they (the scouts) wanted him to. And then the various teams flew him all over the country for physicals and to look at the ankle. It just got so he was seldom ever in town and when he was someone from the NFL was with him.

"I finally got hold of David and suggested he just withdraw from school and finish up next spring — which he will do. He wasn't able to get home (to Hawaii) at Christmas and he wanted to get married. I suggested he get married, go home and relax and let that ankle heal."



DAVID HUGHES
31st pick overall

A judo first

Steve Benkula could equal dad's national crown

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steve Benkula isn't the type to form habits, but he knows one he'd like to start this weekend.

The Twin Falls High School sophomore will make his second appearance in a national judo tournament with hopes of returning as a champion — just like his father did last week.

Last Friday night, Al Benkula won the 185-pound and under masters division in the Senior National Judo Tournament at Little Rock, Ark. With the effort, he became the first Twin Falls Judo Club member to win a national title. Steve says he would like to make it a tradition at his household.

Dad's winning the tournament really gives me more incentive because we would be the first father/son national champions in judo. That would be kind of neat," he said. "I won't be thinking about it during the competition, but I'm sure it will be in the back of my mind.

"After I'm through, then I'll think about it and kind of compare things with him," Steve said.

The National High School Judo Tournament is in Boise starting Thursday and Steve's family will attend. He said his family is not putting pressure on him to win a title like his dad did.

"I'm lose or don't win, my dad is pulling for me to do my best and he'll accept that if I do my best no matter the outcome," he said.

Although Steve is content with the tournament being close to home so his family can attend, he'd like it elsewhere.

"Boise's okay, but I wish it would be back East — or some place near where I've never been," he said. "But being this close gives me an extra advantage over some of the competition who have to travel." He will be competing with



Steve Benkula, a 2nd degree brown belt, uses his brother Bill as scapegoat for practice

Rogers to Saints

Carolina men drafted first

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Rogers and Lawrence Taylor, the offensive and defensive pride of the Carolinas, as expected were the first players selected in the National Football League Tuesday before clubs opened their "California Connection" for talent.

The New Orleans Saints selected Rogers, the Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina, to open the draft and the New York Giants followed by taking Taylor, the rugged linebacker from North Carolina.

The Saints gained the first pick by finishing with the worst record in the league (1-15) last year and grabbed off the 6-foot-2, 220-pound fullback who led the nation in rushing last season.

Rogers carried 297 times last year, gaining 1,781 yards and averaging six yards a carry. His 161.8 yard average per game was the best in the nation.

"I can't turn around the team by myself," said Rogers, who appeared at the draft headquarters with a Saint's uniform, to play with the team and I can only do what the team does. Sure, there will be pressure but I can only do as good as I can do."

"Bum (Houston Coach Bum Phillips) impressed me with the way he coached. Earl Campbell at Houston. He's a real nice guy and I don't mind playing for him. I'm not Earl but I'm versatile. I can catch the ball, too. It will be a change for me to catch and run with the ball. I'm the No. 1 pick and I want to be the No. 1 back. I don't want to live up to anybody's expectations but my own."

The Giants, with the second choice, grabbed Taylor, a 6-3, 243-pounder. Taylor, who has the rare combination of great size and speed, was named Player of the Year last year in the Atlantic Coast Conference as he led North Carolina to an 11-1 record.

"I'm going to try to bring the New York people something they deserve — a winner," said Taylor. "I really prefer outside linebacker — I feel at home there — but if (Giants Coach) Ray Perkins wants me on the inside, I don't mind. The main thing is making a contribution to the team. If I put me at quarterback I would be happy."

"I want to be the best player! can be and make All-Pro. My best point is my hitting and I guess my weakest point will be covering backs out of the backfield."

Then the rush for California gold rush began as eight players from California colleges went in the first round. The clubs completed the first six rounds Tuesday and will make the final six rounds of selections on Wednesday.

The New York Jets chose Freeman McNeil, a running back from UCLA, and Seattle took his teammate, defensive back Kenny Easley. St. Louis elected to bypass Pittsburgh star Hugh Green and took another linebacker, E.J. Junior of Alabama, and Green Bay surprised by taking California's Rich Campbell, the only quarterback to go in the first round.

Packer Coach Bart Starr has only one year left on his contract and seems to have little time to develop a pro quarterback.

Tampa Bay picked Green, the runner-up to Rogers in the Heisman balloting, and San Francisco went to the California gold mine again, taking Southern California defensive back Ronnie Lott. Los Angeles, which dealt disgruntled linebacker Bob McWhorter to the Oakland Raiders in the day, used a pick obtained from Washington to take Michigan linebacker Mel Owens.

Cincinnati took David Verser, a wide receiver from Kansas, Chicago took a running back from Kansas City, taking Keith Vase, a tackle from Southern California, and Baltimore took Pittsburgh fullback Randy McMillan.

Miami named Oklahoma running back David Overstreet. Kansas City picked tight end Willie Scott, Rogers' teammate at South Carolina. Denver took a third Southern California player, defensive back Dennis Smith, and Detroit to go went for a California player, wide receiver Mark Nichols of San Jose State.

Pittsburgh, looking to rebuild its aging "Steel-Curlin"-defense, took Oklahoma defensive end Keith Gary, Baltimore, which made a late trade

Bruins host 11 teams in Friday meet

Twin Falls Classic will attract state's best

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The best of Idaho high school track comes to Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium Friday.

It is the first Twin Falls Classic, which merely replaces the old Southern Idaho Conference finals, and as such most of the top individuals in the state will be on display. The only team missing from the usual 12-team field will be the Boise High Braves.

Preliminaries will be run at noon, followed by the 3,200-meter-run finals. Also at noon, the girls high jump and boys pole vault and triple jump will begin. The remainder of the field events will start at 2:30 p.m. with the running finals scheduled for 5 p.m.

It should be a battle for the girls championship but it would appear the individual excellence of Capital and Borah will shove those two schools too far ahead of the others to think about catching.

There is a strong possibility of two state "firsts" in the field events: Capital's Kasey Lewis is flirting with the 16-0 mark in the pole vault, hitting 15-9 last week. Capital's Scott Lundy could get the shot to 65 feet.

Both of them have performed here before and both like the facilities. "Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said, "Lewis has said he likes our

(vaulting) pit and Lundy likes the fence we have in the shotput area. He says it gives him something to throw to. That fence is 70-plus feet away but if he hits it he'll figure out something."

Lundy also doubles in the discus and while not as far ahead of the field in that event as the shot, he still ranks as the favorite.

Borah brings "probably the best looking distance team I've ever seen" plus a transfer sprinter in Greg Harrison, Kleinkopf said. The Lions have Larry Smith, who apparently can win anything he enters from 800 meters to 3,200. Harrison has clocked a 16.6 in the 100 meters and been under 22 seconds in the 400. He has been having injury problems and has missed a few competitions. But should be healthy, his times place him quite a way ahead of Skyline's Stewart Sato and Sato dominated the sprints in the Gem State Conference meet last week.

"If you figure it out, Borah and Capital both go into the meet with a pinch 40 points," Kleinkopf said. "I doubt any team could overcome that with depth."

All the teams have been trimmed at least a little since only the top eight from the respective sides are qualified for the Twin Falls Classic.

"The qualifying favors the Boise area, too, because they have only five

teams against seven on our side," Kleinkopf said. "But I don't see that as any problem for this meet. It should be a great one."

In the boys division the highlight should be the distances where Smith and Rick Bergeson of Borah collide with Pocatello's Jay Ost and perhaps Minico's Albert Lara. The times all favor Smith but it is obvious that Ost hasn't been pressed this year.

Smith has clocked a 9:18 in the two mile and a 4:18 in the mile. Ost has been at 9:24 and in the 4:20s.

The 400 should be light with five boys having bettered 51 seconds.

In the 800, Twin Falls' Eric McManaman will be favored although Graves of Capital ran a 1:59. Bonnellville's Jeff Jaynes broke two minutes for the first time last week and did it well with a 1:58.7 clocking. Jaynes evidently prefers to run back in the pack and kick in the stretch.

The girls division also should be a battle with Borah and Capital locking horns with Twin Falls and Pocatello.

The Bruins should anticipate good point production in the open events. Sophomore Sally Butts has the best times in the sprints — although she was pushed by Pocatello's Lisa Knoff in the 200 last week. Dena Libert, off form in the conference in the short sprints, still won the quarter handily and should be capable of providing

extra points in the 100 and 200. Butts will be battling a Borah girl in the high jump.

Twin Falls' Tammy Crow, defending state 800-meter champion, faces a test from the Boise area where three girls ran under 2:25 last week.

Tammy beaten in the final sprint, Kleinkopf said of that duel.

In the distance events, the winning times of last week were equal in the mile while Roanna Thompson of Pocatello had a 25-second edge in the 3,200. Critical to Twin Falls in those events will be junior Julie Yergensen.

Thompson ran on her shoulder throughout the 3,200 in Pocatello and then pulled away at the end to win. Yergensen, held out of practice for two weeks by a foot injury, withdrew from the mile because she didn't feel she was in sufficient condition. If she is able to rebound, Twin Falls' point total will swell.

Highland won three Gem State Conference-relay events and has the best time in those events by a little. The 1:00 relay, which Pocatello won by four-tenths of a second over Twin Falls, was within one-one hundredth of the western time.

Western Idaho will dominate the girls hurdles, it appears.

In the girls field events, there wasn't more than a foot's difference between the best performances.

Gem State vs. Boise schools

The following is a comparison of first place times posted last week in the Gem State Conference (Boise and the Boise City meet).

Gem State	Event	Time	SIC	Time
Sally Butts (TF) 12:44	100	1:58.7	Newhouse (Bo) 12:01	1:58.7
Sally Butts (TF) 23:25	200	4:18	Harrison (Bo) 23:25	4:18
Eric McManaman (TF) 1:57.47	400	1:57.47	Steele (Bo) 1:57.47	1:57.47
Tammy Crow (TF) 2:25	800	2:25	Wimmer (Bo) 2:25	2:25
Julie Yergensen (TF) 3:20	1600	3:20	Wimmer (Bo) 3:20	3:20
Roanna Thompson (TF) 3:20	3200	3:20	Wimmer (Bo) 3:20	3:20
Dani Hudson (Bo) 15:31	5000	15:31	Wimmer (Bo) 15:31	15:31
Dani Hudson (Bo) 47:27	10000	47:27	Wimmer (Bo) 47:27	47:27
Highland 50:80	1600	50:80	Wimmer (Bo) 50:80	50:80
Highland 1:26:20	3200	1:26:20	Wimmer (Bo) 1:26:20	1:26:20
Highland 1:58:20	5000	1:58:20	Wimmer (Bo) 1:58:20	1:58:20
Highland 4:18:20	10000	4:18:20	Wimmer (Bo) 4:18:20	4:18:20
Christensen (H) 1:15	100	1:15	Wimmer (Bo) 1:15	1:15
Sally Butts (TF) 53	200	53	Wimmer (Bo) 53	53
Calvin Green (H) 37:50	400	37:50	Wimmer (Bo) 37:50	37:50
Calvin Green (H) 1:15:30	800	1:15:30	Wimmer (Bo) 1:15:30	1:15:30
Calvin Green (H) 1:58:20	1600	1:58:20	Wimmer (Bo) 1:58:20	1:58:20
Calvin Green (H) 4:18:20	3200	4:18:20	Wimmer (Bo) 4:18:20	4:18:20
Calvin Green (H) 1:15:30	5000	1:15:30	Wimmer (Bo) 1:15:30	1:15:30
Calvin Green (H) 4:18:20	10000	4:18:20	Wimmer (Bo) 4:18:20	4:18:20

Rogers doesn't plan to save Saints by himself

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Rogers, who helped the University of South Carolina to football prominence, now hopes to do the same with the New Orleans Saints.

Rogers, the Helmsman Trophy running back who led the nation in rushing last season, became the first player selected in the 1981 NFL draft Tuesday.

Although Rogers, 6-foot-2 and 220 pounds, will be looked upon to help reverse the Saints' miserable 1-15 record last year, the All-America from Duluth, Ga., says he can't do it alone.

"I can't turn around the team by myself," said Rogers, who finished his four-year college career as the NCAA's fourth leading all-time rusher

with 4,958 yards. "I play with the team and I can only do what the team does. Sure, there will be pressure. But I can only do as good as I can do."

Rogers, a running runner who prefers to run over people than around them, was the first choice of Saints Coach Bum Phillips, who was fired last year by the Houston Oilers. Ironically, Phillips helped — Earl Campbell — one of Rogers' idols — become the league's premier running back.

"Bum impressed me with the way he coached Campbell at Houston," said Rogers. "He's a real nice guy and I don't mind playing for him."

"I met Earl Campbell but I'm versatile. I can catch the ball, too. It

will be a change for me to catch and run with the ball."

His college coach, Jim Carlen, feels that for Rogers to be effective, he must have a strong offensive line.

"I'm concerned for him like I am for my son," said Carlen from his university office. "I hope he has a good offensive line because a running back can give out physically, if he doesn't have the line he will not run over NFL defenders."

Rogers will be represented in contract negotiations by Jack Mills, a lawyer from Boulder, Colo., and Ed Holler, an attorney from Columbia, S.C., who played linebacker for the Green Bay Packers.

"We talked to the Saints last Wednesday and Thursday," said Holler,

who accompanied Rogers to New York. "As far as money is concerned, I have no comment. We haven't gotten into details yet."

"What we want to do is insure George's future and investments. And if he gets hurt, we want to make sure he is compensated."

Rogers, who accumulated 1,781 yards on 227 carries to help the Gamecocks reach last year's Gator Bowl, says he's glad he's through with the draft.

"I could tell you, this is all right," he said. "I will give 100 percent on the field. I was so nervous because of the build-up, I know what's ahead now."

"The pressure really builds up a lot and you never really know where you

are going to go. There was a lot of speculation of a trade and that concerned me."

Rogers says he would like to become the best back in the league.

"I'm the No. 1 pick and I want to be the No. 1 back," he said. "I don't want to live up to anybody's expectations but my own."

Asked about adjusting to the pros, Rogers said, "I'll have to work on being more physical. The pros are supposed to be more advanced."

While Rogers figures to earn one of the highest salaries paid to a rookie, he insists money will not bother him.

"You have a job now," he said, "and you've got to produce or you'll get fired."



GEORGE ROGERS Impressed by Phillips

Draft

Continued from Page E1

with Minnesota for draft choices, chose North Carolina defensive tackle Donnell Thompson and New England went right back to the California connection, picking Stanford tackle Brian Holloway.

Washington, on a choice from Los Angeles, took Pittsburgh tackle Mark May and Oakland, on a choice from Houston, named Texas Tech safety Ted Watts. Cleveland, looking to help the worst pass defense in the NFL, took Utah's Dick Dixon, a defensive back from Southern Mississippi.

Oakland swapped first round picks with Buffalo and the Raiders took tackle Curt Marsh of Washington, San Diego, already featuring the top offense in pro football, added another weapon in James Brooks, the most productive running back in Auburn's history. Atlanta took defensive back Bobby Butler of Florida State.

Dallas named Howard Richards, a tackle from Missouri, Philadelphia took Leonard Mitchell, a 6-7 defensive tackle from Houston, and Buffalo, using the pick from Oakland, ended the first round by taking Penn State running back Booker Moore.

The big surprise on the first round was the failure of any of the clubs to select Neil Lomax, the record-smashing quarterback from Portland State who last year helped produce 105 points in a victory over Delaware State. Lomax finally went to St. Louis as the fifth player on the second round.

In another trade, Baltimore dealt veteran running back Joe Castiglione, who lost his job to rookie Curtis Dickey last season, to the Washington Redskins for draft picks.

There were six defensive backs and six running backs taken in the first round, five offensive linemen and four linebackers to lead the selections. Southern California and Pittsburgh each had three players selected on the opening round.

Pittsburgh was the overall college leader on the first day with 11 players taken. North Carolina and Ohio State's Curtis Dickey, first season, to the Washington Redskins for draft picks.

Defensive back was the most popular position with 27 taken, followed by linebacker (23) and running back and wide receivers (20 each).

The Pacific 10 was the leading conference with 20 players chosen, followed by the Big Eight and the Southeastern with 18 each.

Denver makes trade for runner, drafts safety

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos Tuesday acquired former University of Colorado running back Tony Reed from the Kansas City Chiefs in exchange for a third-round pick in the current draft and a fourth-round choice in 1982.

The unexpected transaction came soon after the Broncos pulled a mild surprise by picking a defensive player, safety Dennis Smith of Southern Cal, as their No. 1 choice.

Denver has been one of the weakest offensive teams in the NFL in recent years, but Broncos Coach Dan Reeves chose Smith on the "best available athlete" philosophy.

"He was the best athlete we felt was available on the board," Reeves said.

Reeves had indicated that Denver would be going for offensive skill positions in the early draft rounds, especially running backs or wide receivers.

Reed had a spotted career at Kansas City. In 1976 he produced 1,033 yards on 206 carries, but he was sidelined for the last five games of 1979 after suffering strained knee ligaments.

His best showing in 1979 was against the New York Giants, when he rolled up 162 yards on the

ground and caught eight passes for 103 more yards. In 1980, he rushed for only 180 yards on the ground but caught 44 passes for 422 yards and one touchdown.

Denver did go for offensive players in the second and fourth rounds.

In the second round, the team picked tight end Clay Brown of Brigham Young, Brown, 6-2 and 222, set a Western Athletic Conference record last season with 15 touchdown receptions. And in the fourth round the Broncos chose Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann.

Forfeits help Bruins defeat Gooding netters

TWIN FALLS — Kande Crumbliss defeated Karen McIver in a tough three-set match Tuesday afternoon for the deciding point in Twin Falls' 7-5 tennis win over previously undefeated Gooding High.

The Bruins in winning their second straight match, were aided by two Gooding forfeits. The Senators did not bring two of their three boys singles player because of other events at the school.

Crumbliss didn't put much stock in the forfeits," Johnson said. "Last time Mitch Green lost in a close three-set match against Gooding last time and Scott Kerbs won by forfeit."

Green and Kerbs were the Bruins to win by forfeit Tuesday.

Crumbliss locked up in a dual with McIver and the match was the last one to be completed. McIver took the first match 6-2, but Crumbliss took wins of 6-2 and 6-4 to give the Bruins the win.

"Kande has good composure and she held up under the pressure," Twin Falls Coach Clovis Johnson said. "Actually, the whole team did well. They knew they had to face the pressure and they did it."

Gooding had a 4-0-3 record before the meet and Coach Mike Bezzant knew the two forfeits would start his Senators in a tough position to put with "The last time two schools met Gooding won 8-4."

Gooding gained four of its five points in the girls matches, headed by Gwen Reed's 6-1, 6-1 win over Bruin Trudy Neville.

Reed, undefeated in two years, had an easy time with Neville, who is

Raiders use draft picks to shore up future trouble spots

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders didn't need much in the NFL draft, which seems right for a Super Bowl champion, but that didn't stop them from grabbing cornerback Ted Watts of Texas Tech and offensive tackle Curt Marsh of Washington in the first round to shore up positions that might prove troublesome down the road.

"We took our kind of player in Washington," said Raiders Coach Tom Flores. "He has great speed

and he can return punts. He was the first cornerback on the board that we wanted."

Watts needn't count on too much playing time in 1981 because Lester Hayes and Dwynne O'Steen are established cornerbacks who might be around a while, Watts played free safety at Texas Tech. His best hope for work this year would be as a return man.

At 6-foot-7 and 270 pounds, Marsh fits the Raiders' mold of big, fast offensive linemen.

The Raiders had two picks in the first round, and according to Flores the club was able to draft people it had high on its list. Oakland picked the 21st and 23rd players in the initial round, moving up from 21st to 23rd in a deal with Buffalo.

The Raiders used their next two picks — in the second and fourth rounds — to grab a pair of defensive linemen, Howie Long of Villanova and Johnny Robinson of Louisiana Tech,

Kimberly uses depth to sweep six-team meet

WENDELL — The Kimberly Bulldogs didn't pick up a lot of blue ribbons, but had the depth to sweep a six-team track meet here Tuesday.

It was the final warm-up before Friday's Canyon Conference encounter.

Kimberly took the boys' division with 143 points. Gooding was far behind with 101 and Shoshone finished with 84.

Rocky Eller had Kimberly's only individual first place by going 5-8 in the high jump, but the Bulldogs had two high relays.

Kimberly was just too overpowering in the girls division.

"The Bulldogs ran away with 150 points — well ahead of Wendell's 98 and Shoshone's 80.

The KHS girls picked up only three individual points, but scored a bundle with three relay victories:

400-1, Klayton (C) 55.5, 2. High (C) 2.4, 3. Warris (S) 38.8, 4. Jones (S) 37.2, 5. Tinker (C) 38.2, 6. Corlier (S) 39.2.

800-1, Heater (S) 2:09.6, 2. Basatchese (C) 2:19.1, 3. Miller (W) 2:14.2, 4. Piatta (K) 2:15.0, 5. R. Jenks (H) 2:19.2, 6. Johnson (K) 2:22.0.

1600-1, Heater (S) 4:58.2, 2. Burgess (C) 4:53.59, 3. Rajagand (K) 5:02.0, 4. Brown (H) 5:18.7, 5. Heron (C) 5:21.7, 6. Little (W) 5:22.8.

3200-1, Burgess (C) 10:18.7, 2. Rajagand (K) 10:45.36, 3. Hansen (C) 11:31.0, 4. Hutchinson (C) 11:55.8, 5. Miller (W) 12:56.9, 6. Berry (W) 12:51.5.

Boys Events
400-1, Kimberly (P) 1:08.7, 2. Heater (S) 1:10.0, 3. Wendell (E) 1:12.0, 4. Heater (S) 1:15.0, 5. Gooding (S) 1:18.0.

800-1, Kimberly (P) 2:19.0, 2. Heater (S) 2:22.0, 3. Heater (S) 2:25.0, 4. Heater (S) 2:28.0, 5. Heater (S) 2:31.0, 6. Heater (S) 2:34.0.

1600-1, Kimberly (P) 4:58.0, 2. Heater (S) 5:01.0, 3. Heater (S) 5:04.0, 4. Heater (S) 5:07.0, 5. Heater (S) 5:10.0, 6. Heater (S) 5:13.0.

3200-1, Kimberly (P) 10:18.0, 2. Heater (S) 10:21.0, 3. Heater (S) 10:24.0, 4. Heater (S) 10:27.0, 5. Heater (S) 10:30.0, 6. Heater (S) 10:33.0.

6400-1, Kimberly (P) 20:36.0, 2. Heater (S) 20:39.0, 3. Heater (S) 20:42.0, 4. Heater (S) 20:45.0, 5. Heater (S) 20:48.0, 6. Heater (S) 20:51.0.

Girls Division
100-1, N. Lanchar (W) 14.9, 2. Pination (K) 14.4, 3. Bryce (K) 14.2, 4. Copenberger (C) 14.25, 5. Burgess (C) 14.29, 6. Fredrickson (C) 14.3.

200-1, H. Traubner (W) 31.6, 2. Ballard (K) 31.7, 3. Stevens (K) 31.7, 4. Lynch (H) 31.8, 5. Chibers (K) 31.8.

400-1, Sarks (K) 29.73, 2. Burgess (C) 29.84, 3. Copenberger (C) 29.8, 4. Ferris (H) 30.1, 5. Novia (C) 30.72, 6. Fredrickson (C) 30.8.

800-1, H. Novia (C) 59.3, 2. Strickland (W) 59.3, 3. Heath (S) 59.4, 4. Williams (S) 59.4, 5. Bergstrom (C) 59.6, 6. Stevens (K) 59.7.

1600-1, Fredrickson (C) 1:19.26, 2. Ballard (K) 1:19.4, 3. Geop (K) 1:19.4, 4. Harris (H) 1:19.5, 5. Campa (H) 1:19.2, 6. Urrutia (S) 1:24.3.

3200-1, Casper (W) 2:40.2, 2. Kime (S) 2:40.39, 3. Berkins (C) 2:40.4, 4. Whittaker (S) 2:40.6, 5. Bergstrom (C) 2:40.46, 6. Lynch (H) 2:40.13.

6400-1, H. Novia (C) 4:58.2, 2. Kinder (S) 4:58.29, 3. Whittaker (S) 4:58.2, 4. Vail (S) 4:58.2, 5. Kime (S) 4:58.2, 6. Vail (S) 4:58.2.

12800-1, Kime (S) 10:18.0, 2. Vail (S) 10:18.0, 3. Vail (S) 10:18.0, 4. Vail (S) 10:18.0, 5. Vail (S) 10:18.0, 6. Vail (S) 10:18.0.

Relay Events
400-1, Kimberly (V) Pination, Krieger, Lyda 52.81, 2. Wendell (E) 54.3, 3. Shoshone 59.0.

800-1, Kimberly (Krieger, Carder, Stark, Lyda) 1:58.2, 2. Wendell (E) 1:59.3, 3. Hagerman 2:02.6, 4. Shoshone 2:10.0.

1600-1, Kimberly (Elyse, Pination, Krieger, Lyda) 4:02.39, 2. Casper (W) 4:02.7, 3. Hagerman 4:07.7.

3200-1, Wendell (Casper, Layton, Lancaster, Peterson) 8:42.78, 2. Kimberly 8:43.75.

6400-1, Ducas - 1, Gaudin (C) 18.2, 2. Kidder (S) 11.1, 3. Leytham (W) 10.4, 4. Williams (S) 10.3, 5. Strickland (W) 9.4, 6. Warris (S) 9.4.

High Jump - 1, Overacre (K) 49, 2. Stevens (K) 44.3, 3. Casper (W) 44.3, 4. Bergpin (K) 44.3, 5. Krieger (S) 43.4, 6. Krieger (K) 41.6.

Long Jump - 1, Pination (K) 15.7, 2. Traubner (W) 15.5, 3. Bryce (K) 14.4, 4. Strickland (W) 14.3, 5. Fredrickson (C) 14.3, 6. Nova (C) 13.1.

Twin Falls 7, Gooding 5
Boys Singles
1. Mitch Green (TF) won by forfeit.
2. Antonio Mirares (TF) dec. Joe Golocobea, 7-5, 6-3.
3. Scott Kerbs (TF) won by forfeit.

Girls Singles
1. Gwen Reed (G) dec. Trudy Neville, 6-1, 6-1.
2. Lori Graves (G) dec. Teresa Hoag, 6-4, 6-3.
3. Kande Crumbliss (TF) dec. Karen McIver, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Boys Doubles
1. Bob Hayes and Paul McIhan (G) dec. Stan Knapp and Mike Blitzer, 6-7, 7-5.
2. Scott Gubler and Bowen Cal (TF) dec. Todd Summers and Curtis Miele, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls Doubles
1. Bonnie Arkoosh and Stacy Reed (G) dec. Angela Grosser and Kintanah, 6-2, 6-2.
2. Roberta Anderson and Connie France (G) dec. Shellie Seibel and Kristy Barks, 6-0, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles
1. Dick Saville and Jerry Adams (TF) dec. Ben Ryan and Julie Hoyle, 6-0, 6-2.
2. Steve Strickland and Stacie Nelson (TF) dec. Andy Varin and Sabina Molchan, 6-4, 7-4.

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I supervise the presentation of our product from the warehouse to the customer. The fresher beer is, the better it tastes. I make sure that our customers receive our product at peak quality, they deserve the best of its best. I do not let them just check product freshness. I make sure that our salesmen, our trucks and our packages look the way I want first class. I'm proud of my job, my Company and my Coors. I work hard to give our customers what they deserve - the best. To me, just like the people who make our beer, it all comes down to one thing, Pride.

HAROLD MINK, Supervisor
Coors of Magic Valley, Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho

WE ARE COORS

Cactus Pete's

RESORT-CASINO
Jackpot, Nevada

GRAND OPENING

May 1, 2 & 3

FEATURING
THE STARS OF
THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

\$10,000 IN PRIZES
TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Our Friday and Saturday buffets are available without the show this weekend for \$6.00 for those who want to eat and take part in the festivities without the entertainment.

AS A SPECIAL GRAD OPENING BONUS, YOU CAN SEE THE "STARS OF THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW" AT OUR 11: P.M. COCKTAIL SHOWING FOR ONLY \$6.00 WITH TWO DRINKS; FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY, MAY 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

Trainer Jolley compares Cure the Blues to Genuine Risk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Derby trainer Ken G. Jolley said he doesn't think Cure the Blues is as good as Genuine Risk, but he believes the colt will win the Derby.

Jolley said Cure the Blues and Genuine Risk, only the second filly to win the Derby, both had disappointing early records. Both finished third in New York's Wood Memorial, traditionally an important Derby prep race.

Jolley appeared hopeful of conveying the suggestion that Cure the Blues would emerge from his disappointing finish in the Wood and second place Gotham Stakes finish to follow the path of Risk, also owned by Bert and Diana Firestone.

Stanley Hough, who trains Derby favorite Proud Appeal, proclaimed his dark brown colt in excellent shape for the Derby. "I haven't found a weakness yet, hopefully I won't find any," Hough said.

Hough plans a daily gallop and a final blowout Friday for Proud Appeal, who led all the way in a convincing victory in last week's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

Hough, who attended the Derby as a youngster but never saw a horse from the crowded infield area, said he expected a fast pace Saturday. "If there's speed, he's a legitimate distance horse," Hough said.

"I think the pace is going to be pretty fast," he said. "You have to let him run to get position."

Position also was on the mind of Horatio Luro, the nattily dressed 80-year-old trainer of Tap Shoes. "I'd like to be in the middle or outside," he said.

Jolley professed to be unconcerned about a large Derby field. "In a good (big) field you'll get a good race, possibly even a maximum field of 20 starters — a horse must get the right position in the Derby, Luro said. "If you get inside you get in a traffic jam."

Jolley, adding that — as far as Proud Appeal was concerned — "I don't think it bothers him."

The Derby field will be entered Thursday morning. If more than 20 horses are entered, the top 20 career money winners will form the starting field.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The winner of the Kentucky Derby usually heads east for the Preakness but the winner of Tuesday's Derby-festival event will head west as the fastest tray-toting waiter in Louisville.

Bernie Keelin, 23, of Louisville, a waiter at the city's Call House hotel, finished first in an annual offbeat Derby festival competition matching waiters against each other and the risk of filled wine glasses.

Keelin and 49 other waiters and waitresses from hotels in the Louisville-southern Indiana metropolitan area raced through a rambling course around a building, fountains and up plaza steps carrying wine glasses in the annual "Run for the Rose."

As the winner — based on speed and amount of unspilled wine — Keelin receives a free seven-day trip to Hawaii from a major credit card company.

Another key Derby festival event — Tuesday's Pegasus parade — down Broadway — received a boost Tuesday with the announcement that former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will return to his hometown as parade grand marshal.

Two other Louisville heavyweights Jimmy Ellis and Greg Page, who has set his sights on the heavyweight title, also participated along with numerous VIPs from television's Mr. Rogers to the commander of the Kentucky Colonels.

Out at the Downs, final preparations for Saturday's 107th Kentucky Derby were underway with network crews setting up television cables, track workers cutting the grass and the off-towners sports writer contingent growing.

The twin spires have a new coat of white paint and the tulips stand 20 inches high.

Gov. John Y. Brown, a fried chicken salesman turned politician, annually uses the Derby to promote Kentucky as an industrial location and already has invited hundreds of guests including more than 100 top businessmen, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and his new wife and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

"I don't know of any event — sporting or otherwise — that is as exciting or as meaningful as the Kentucky Derby," Brown said as he kicked off the Derby festival.

The pace of life quickens with each day during Derby week but many Louisvillians are satisfied to stay home Derby day and leave the Churchill Downs crowd of 125,000 to outsiders, the richest of whom will fly in corporate planes to the city for the race.

Live radio and television interviews from the track backside are regular daily fare in Louisville and even churches take note of the Derby excitement.

One priest told his flock Sunday that next Saturday's evening mass would be delayed two hours and confessions would be called off "because of a special event."

No explanation was needed for his Derby-wise congregation.

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Lawmakers pass bill letting Bryant coach beyond 70

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama House of Representatives Tuesday gave final passage to a bill that could extend Alabama football Coach Bear Bryant's coaching career beyond the state's mandatory retirement age of 70.

The House passed the bill on a 72-8 vote and sent it to Gov. Fob James for his signature. It was not immediately known if James, a former football star at cross-state rival Auburn, would sign the bill.

The bill does not specifically name Bryant, but it was clearly intended to prolong the coaching career of the 67-year-old coaching legend.

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Paper reports Iowa gridders behind student body in graduation rate

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According to statistics, 48 percent of the players earned degrees in six years or less and 47 percent left school without a college diploma. The remaining 5 percent received degrees after more than six years in school.

Of the football players who left without graduating, 66 percent were from states other than Iowa. More than half the out-of-state football players were from large cities.

Ray Muston, associate dean of academic affairs, said the latest graduation figures for the overall student body at Iowa is based on a study of the 1974 freshman class.

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Interviews with players and athletic department officials indicate football players face special problems, the Daily Iowan said, suggesting the university may need to improve its commitment to graduating its athletes.

"In all honesty, there wasn't a whole lot of emphasis placed on getting a degree," said Leven Niles, who has returned to his hometown of Detroit after playing football for the Hawkeyes from 1976 to 1980.

"There was a lot of emphasis on making grades to stay eligible to play football, but that's as much as I've seen as far as a push toward education," he said.

Hawkeye griddier Keith Chappello, who will graduate next month, said the football staff should put more emphasis on academics.

"They have got to do more to motivate the players. They push and push athletic excellence," Chappello said. "Well, it can hold true for academic excellence if they'd push it more."

Fred Mims, the athletic department's chief academic advisor, said many players dream of pro careers and, as a result, give less attention to getting a degree.

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Tough field awaits champ at Buhl event

BUHL — Defending champion Phil McRoberts of Twin Falls will be facing a stern test in this weekend's Buhl amateur golf tournament.

A championship flight of 28 with the six or less handicaps will be lined up against McRoberts.

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The only real change in the tournament will be the number of holes required to win the title. All flights will play 18 holes per day. Previously the championship flight played 27 on Sunday.

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Correction

TWIN FALLS — Because of incorrect information supplied to The Times-News, there were two errors in the Special Olympics Charity Open Racquetball Tournament story Tuesday.

Barbara Jean Berrochoa and Barbara Jun Berrochoa are sisters-in-law — not mother and daughter.

Also, in the women's B doubles, the winners were listed incorrectly. Jane Olson

Consistent Quaintance gains top on final list of season

TWIN FALLS — Allen Quaintance, a consistent city-league bowler who has been unable to find the top of the Times-News Bowling Honor Roll all season, finally reached that spot this week.

In the final honor roll of the season, the Scratch Trio League bowler rolled a 278 and picked up \$250 from various sponsors to lead the pack in the men's game high division.

Felix McLemore took advantage of several 200-plus games to lead the men's series division with a 752 effort.

Because the season is coming to a close, competition was slow to get going, and several top names were missing.

Jylene Lindsay, who bows in the Latestarters League, took advantage and rolled a 242 single game to lead

Bowling honor roll

the women's high game division. Magic City League's Deolne Moore lead the series competitors with a 607.

Fred Hudson dominated the senior citizens. The M.V. Senior League bowler had a 223 game effort and a 565 series mark to lead his peers.

Michael Ward surprised everyone in the youth division as the Twin Falls High School student, rolled a 261 single game — far ahead of Harold Joy's 215. Joy, however, retaliated with a 605 series mark to lead that division.

MEN'S HIGH GAME		WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Name	Score	Name	Score
Allen Quaintance, Scratch Trio	278	Rüdderberg, City Mixed	610
Felix McLemore, Scratch Trio	256	Chuck Sharp, Latestarters	607
Jerry Miller, Scratch Trio	256	Paul Miller, Scratch Trio	605
Felix McLemore, Scratch Trio	256	Len Bower, Scratch Trio	601
Jay Phelps, Tupperware Men	254	Larry Rambo, Consolidated	597
Chuck Matlin, Merchants	248	Al Hoover, Scratch Trio	596
Al Hoover, Magic PinGetters	238	Len Bower, Scratch Trio	589
Larry Rambo, Consolidated	237	Clarence Haynes, Scratch Trio	587
Ron Hoedcker, Latestarters	235	Paul Miller, Scratch Trio	584
Chuck Matlin, Merchants	234	WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Len Bower, Scratch Trio	233	Jylene Lindsay, Latestarters	343
Roger Taylor, Consolidated	231	Mary Preley, Latestarters	225
Dick Christopheron, PinTippers	232	Viola Marshall, Elite	225
Felix McLemore, Scratch Trio	228	Robin Hoedcker, Latestarters	223
Len Bower, Scratch Trio	224	Meba Aslett, Magic City	224
Glen Fugate, Tupperware Men	224	Cherlene Kalkwater, Tuesday A.M. Trio	224
MEN'S SENIOR SERIES		Colene Hoedcker, Elite	224
Felix McLemore, Scratch Trio	752	Nori Crossett, Ladies Classic	224
Jerry Miller, Scratch Trio	670	Rileen Day, Ladies Valley	218
Jay Phelps, Tupperware Men	667	Jean Stokabeary, Sterling Jewelry	215
Chuck Matlin, Merchants	637	Nancy Lyman, Elite	213
Felix McLemore, Scratch Trio	633	Naomie Briggs, Ladies	213
Chuck Matlin, Merchants	614	Linda Miller, Magic PinGetters	212
Rick Smyth, Scratch Trio	612	Jean Stokabeary, Sterling Jewelry	202
		Shirley Pullin, Sterling Jewelry	194
		Norma Picken, M.V. Seniors	190
		Jean Stokabeary, Sterling Jewelry	190

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES		SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES	
Name	Score	Name	Score
Deolne Moore, Magic City	607	Fred Hudson, M.V. Seniors	565
Jean Stokabeary, Sterling Jewelry	607	Chet Nenzel, M.V. Seniors	537
Kathy Sherman, Ladies Valley	602	Morris Greenfield, M.V. Seniors	528
Jylene Lindsay, Latestarters	589	Larry Martin, M.V. Seniors	514
Meba Aslett, Magic City	584	Norma Picken, M.V. Seniors	495
Nancy Lyman, Elite	577	Pearl Turner, M.V. Seniors	490
Carol Wall, Elite	558	Bertie Courtney, M.V. Seniors	488
Linda Miller, Magic PinGetters	553	Zola Simpson, M.V. Seniors	485
Ina Sorep, Magic City	549	YOUTH HIGH GAME	
Beverly Denton, Elite	546	Michaela Ward, Bruin Prep	261
Colleen Bauer, Elite	543	Harold Joy, Bruin Prep	215
Shirley Pullin, Sterling Jewelry	541	Chris Walton, Bruin Prep	211
Wilma Schmitz, Sterling Jewelry	511	Harold Joy, Bruin Prep	210
Shirley Pullin, Sterling Jewelry	508	Martha Wallace, Bruin Prep	205
SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME		Deo Hall, Bruin Prep	195
Fred Hudson, M.V. Seniors	223	YOUTH HIGH SERIES	
Pearl Turner, M.V. Seniors	221	Harold Joy, Bruin Prep	605
Viola Marshall, Elite	220	Martha Wallace, Bruin Prep	527
Ira Pilia, Magic Seniors	207	Michaela Ward, Bruin Prep	525
Bill Kemper, Magic Seniors	200	Harold Joy, Bruin Prep	516
Mirrie Surpin, M.V. Seniors	198	Jim Baika, Bruin Prep	516
Zola Simpson, M.V. Seniors	179	Joe Galley, Bruin Prep	510
Bertie Courtney, M.V. Seniors	178	Sonia Fry, Bruin Prep	509
Norma Picken, M.V. Seniors	176	Chris Walton, Bruin Prep	503
LJ Simmons, M.V. Seniors	175		

Horse racing No. 1 sport in spectators

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attendance at major American sports events in 1980 held at an estimated 360 million despite expanded coverage by free television and cable-TV, according to the 34th annual survey by Daily Racing Form, Inc.

Eight of 12 sports surveyed showed gains but one of the losers — horse racing — remained the No. 1 spectator sport for the 19th consecutive year.

Also among the losers were greyhound racing, jai alai and baseball. Baseball, however, had an excuse. Most of its losses were charged to the minor leagues where a change in accounting methods now omits games played in Mexico, that previous counted in the total.

Horse racing stayed on top with some good news and some bad news. Thoroughbred racing, despite 48 fewer racing dates, checked its recent slide with 50,863 attendees, up more than a half million from 1979. Harness racing — lost 700,700 — to 27,399,868 but horse racing led overall with 77,484,099, down 195,846 from last year.

Baseball held No. 2 followed by auto racing, football, basketball, greyhound racing, hockey, soccer, open tennis, jai alai, boxing and wrestling.

Baseball drew 63,145,911 but lost 2,210,550 overall as a result of the new minor league tallying system. The major leagues had 43,014,136 admissions, down 536,262 from last year when both leagues set records. The minors had 12,571,722, down 3,291,834. College baseball showed a checkered record of nearly 1.6 million to 6,828,676.

Auto racing, up 3.34 million to an estimated 51,039,000, moved into third place by a narrow margin over football. Football drew 50,809,311, up 235,694 from last year. College football (642 schools) gained for the 26th time in 27 seasons with 35,540,975, up 520,891. National Football League attendance was 43,392,230, up 210,191, and postseason games, both college and pro added 1,676,106, up 2,807.

Basketball, led by the colleges, drew 41,369,932 for a gain of 679,341 during the 1979-80 season. The 1,258 senior colleges in the survey gained 679,790 to 90,691,832 and the National Basketball Association gained 12,551 to 10,677,491 for the regular season and playoffs.

The National Hockey League, with 3,510,322, gained a hefty 2,482,192 with four teams added from the defunct World Hockey Association. Minor league and college hockey gained 98,787 to 7,969,319. Overall, hockey drew 19,476,641 compared to last year's total of 19,076,652 when the NHA was included with the NHL, minors and colleges.

Soccer gained 1,645,948 to 11,392,397 for eighth place. Open tennis drew 1,822,500, up 1,643,750. Jai alai had 978,236, down 1.1 million. Boxing drew an estimated 6,397,295, up nearly 4 million, and wrestling drew an estimated 4.5 million, up 258,896.

Court says Ohio can't bar girls from boys' sports

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal appeals court Tuesday ordered the Ohio High School Athletic Association to stop enforcing a rule that prohibits girls from competing with boys in contact sports.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the rule should be stricken because it is more restrictive than federal law governing equal educational opportunity in athletics.

But, on a 2-1 decision, the majority concluded that U.S. District Court Judge Carl B. Rubin previously had gone too far in declaring the rule unconstitutional.

So, while the appeals court issued an injunction against the OHSAA contact sports rule, it also reversed Rubin's January 1978 decision that the rule was unconstitutional.

"That's a nice way to evade the issue, isn't it?" said Paul Folmer, superintendent of Yellow Springs Kempted Village School District, which sued OHSAA over the contact sports rule.

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<p>BAR-B-QUE SMOKER \$23.88</p> <p>By Buddy L #8008H. 21" square smoker. Makes your meat taste terrific.</p>	<p>CONAIR PRO DRYER \$11.49</p> <p>#083. 1200 Watt blow dryer designed by Professionals for Professionals. 1 1/2" Repeat offer.</p>	<p>NATURES ORGANICS PLUS \$1.59</p> <p>16 OZ. Choose from Jabolba shampoo or conditioner.</p>
<p>OXYGEN PLUS \$1.59</p> <p>8 OZ. Bottle. Promotes growth for African Violets.</p>	<p>THE HOT BRUSH \$3.99</p> <p>By Haldestein, U.S. Listed. It curls, it shapes, it straightens.</p>	<p>RAVE HAIR SPRAY PUMP \$1.19</p> <p>8 OZ. 30" OW Label.</p>
<p>MEMOREX CASSETTE TAPES \$3.99</p> <p>3 Pack 60 minutes tapes. Quality for your recording and listening enjoyment.</p>	<p>QUICKS 'A' CURLS \$2.99</p> <p>By Haldestein. 1/2" diameter barrel. With automatic curl release. Chrome barrel, cool tip, twisted cord.</p>	<p>STONEWARE DISH SET \$24.99</p> <p>40 pc. setting, 5 beautiful patterns to choose from.</p>
<p>PIGMANIA GAME \$3.99</p> <p>This delightful New Game Will treat any eye to 1000's of fun.</p>	<p>Smith's OUR "TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE" offer is your GUARANTEE of LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES!</p>	<p>COPPER TEA KETTLE \$7.99</p> <p>This delightful Kettle has Ceramic Handles. A fun decorative piece. Similar to illustration.</p>
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1081 W. Highway 60, Verant

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825-2257
258-2128
355-5257
637-0040
1000 S 200 E, Pomeroy
1081 W. Highway 60, Verant

Leonard to face junior champ

HOUSTON (UPI) — World Boxing Council welterweight champ Sugar Ray Leonard will take on World Boxing Association junior middleweight champ Ayub Kalule in a title match in the Astrodome June 25.

Officials announced the bout Monday.

Leonard, a trim 147-pounder, has also scheduled a title fight against WBA welterweight champion Thomas Hearns. That fight will either be in Houston, New Orleans, Phoenix or Las Vegas.

If Leonard wins over Kalule in the Dome and Hearns three months later, he will be the first man to hold three championships since Henry Armstrong in 1930.

The undefeated Kalule missed the 1976 Olympics where Leonard took the gold medal. Kalule is a native of Uganda and now lives in Denmark. Leonard said he has never seen Kalule fight.

"I don't mind going in blind," said Leonard. "We'll make our plans before the fight."

Pirates' Robinson has surgery

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder first baseman Bill Robinson underwent surgery Tuesday in Philadelphia to repair a partially torn right Achilles' tendon.

The Pirates said Dr. Joseph Torg, who performed the operation at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, was very optimistic because the rest of the tendon was secure.

The foot was placed in a cast.

The Pirates said it was not known when Robinson, who is on the disabled list, would return to the team.

Hagler, Antuoferno sign pact

BOSTON (UPI) — "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight boxing king, and former champion Vito Antuoferno met Tuesday to formally sign for their June 13 match at the Boston Garden.

The two grudgingly eye each other for the first time since Nov. 30, 1979 when they fought for 15 rounds to a draw. After that controversial bout, the referee, who did not score the fight, congratulated Hagler on his victory.

"I have no grudge against the fight," Hagler said Tuesday. "One thing I proved to the world is that I did win the fight that night in November. It taught me a lot. It toughened me up and made me a man."

Hagler won the title Sept. 27, 1980, in England from Alan Minter and successfully defended it January 17 against Fulgencio Obelmejias.

Hagler, who said the Antuoferno rematch will be a great fight, will enter the title bout with a 51-2-2 record with 42 knockouts. He is the only champion recognized by both the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council.

He will be 29 at the time of the bout.

Antuoferno, 28, won the middleweight crown June 30, 1979, when he outpointed Hugo Corro in a 15-round decision at Monte Carlo. After his November draw with Hagler, he lost the title to Minter at Las Vegas on March 16, 1980, in a 15-round decision.

Antuoferno last fought Mauricio Aldana on April 2 in Chicago where he won a 10-round decision. In the April ratings, he is ranked as the No. 8 challenger by WBC and the 19th by WBA.

Hagler, who last lost a fight on March 9, 1976, to Willie Monroe, has won 23 of his last 26 fights with 22 knockouts.

Craig's operation successful

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Olympic hockey hero Jim Craig sailed through a three-hour operation Tuesday to correct a deviated septum which had caused the backup Boston Bruins goaltender considerable pain.

"He's had trouble breathing and it's been causing him a lot of pain. They had to do a lot of drilling and they also cauterized it," said Craig's 20-year-old brother, Kevin. "My dad and I were there when he came out, and he was still out of it. I guess he'll be sleeping for a while."

Dr. Robert Lofgren, a Boston ear, nose and throat specialist, performed the operation at Glover Memorial Hospital.

"He sailed through the operation. He's doing just fine and we expect he'll be out by Thursday or Friday," said a spokeswoman for Craig's agent, Bob Murray.

The young goalie, who starred on Boston University's championship hockey team, completed the past NHL season as the Bruins' backup-goalie, deciding to sit on the bench rather than go down to the minors.

"His nose was broken sometime earlier in his career, either in high school or at BU," said Kevin Craig from the family's North Easton home. "But he's been so busy, with the Olympics and everything that happened after that, he just never had time to get it taken care of."

Commission to check reports

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Arizona Athletic Commission will hold a special hearing into reports that Randy Shields was injected with painkillers last Saturday before he lost his bid for the World Boxing Association welterweight title.

Gerry Maltz, a Tucson attorney who heads the commission, said Monday that Shields had been asked to submit a written report within 20 days.

Maltz said the WBA had left the matter to the state commission.

He said rules on the use of drugs, particularly painkillers, are vague.

"My mind's wide open," Maltz said. "Sonny Shields, who manages and trains his son, revealed Sunday that painkillers had been injected into the fighter's shoulder before he lost to Thomas Hearns on a 13th round technical knockout."

Sonny Shields said that Xylocaine and cortisone were used.

However, Dr. Richard Sisson, a friend of the Shields' family who administered the shots, said that Novocain was used to relieve a strained muscle and tendinitis.

Sonny Shields said that he did nothing wrong. He said cortisone is not a drug, but an anti-inflammatory agent and that Xylocaine was used to cut the sting of the cortisone.

"I've got nothing to hide. I'm not guilty of anything," the elder Shields said.

Former Golden Eagle picked

DENVER (UPI) — San Diego State sprinter Greg Simons, a former College of Southern Idaho standout, was named the Western Athletic Conference track athlete of the week Tuesday.

Simons ran the 100-meter dash in 10.32 seconds last week, the second fastest time in the WAC this season and his season best. The result qualified him for the NCAA national meet.

Simons also ran the first leg of the winning 1,600 meter relay in the Mt. Sac Relays. His split time was 46.3 seconds.

Who's on 3rd?

No. 68 Hubie Brooks is and may be the last in a string of disasters at the corner position

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Who's on first?"

Rusty Staub.

"What's on second?"

Doug Flynn.

"Who's on third?"

???

The quest for an answer to the third base question for the New York Mets has been repeated 68 times in their 20-year history. Perhaps it's fair to call Abbott and Costello comedians AND fortune tellers.

Which brings us to Hubie Brooks, Met third baseman No. 68.

"I'm not the third baseman," the 24-year-old ex-Arizona State star said recently at Shea Stadium. "John Stearns is the third baseman."

Not so, says New York Manager Joe Torre.

"Right now, Brooks is my third baseman until Stearns comes back (from an injured ankle)," Torre said.

Brooks grew up on the Los Angeles sandlots and won letters in baseball, basketball and football at Dominguez High School in Compton, Calif. Playing second base, shortstop and the outfield, the soft-spoken 6-foot, 180-pounder turned down six major league offers to attend Arizona State, where his .396 career batting average is the highest in the history of the college. The college also produced Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday, Bob Horner and Bump Wills among others.

"The offers weren't worth giving up the happiness and values of going to school," said Hubie, whose .432 average in 1978 led all NCAA Division I batters. "It all depends on what you want in life but I've always wanted to enjoy it and figured college was a part of it."

The Mets' first selection in the June 1978 free-agent draft hit .305 at Jackson in 1979, his first full year in pro ball. The following season at Tidewater, Brooks led the International League in game-winning hits with 12 and his .297 mark earned him a September promotion to the big leagues.

College hit mark broken

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Wichita State first baseman Phil Stephenson

stroked a fourth-inning single Tuesday to extend his hitting streak to 46 games and break the recognized collegiate baseball record.

Stephenson's single to left-center field against Oklahoma City broke the record of 45 straight games set by Roger Schmuck of Arizona State in 1971.

While the NCAA does not keep its own records for collegiate baseball, the NCAA recognizes the statistics compiled by the Georgia-based National Collegiate Baseball Record Book.

Stephenson, a junior left-hander who hit .410 last season, went one-for-two in the game to boost his average to .497 for the season (103-for-209).

Stephenson had grounded into a double play in his first at-bat.

"It looks like he's going to be a helluva player," Torre said after his plans to play Stearns at third base were halted, at least temporarily, when Stearns accidentally stepped on a baseball. "He's going to hit some home runs and he's an aggressive player and more times than not, an aggressive player is going to be successful."

Brooks batted .417 on five-for-12 in a three-game opening series in Chicago but wasn't about to demand a full-time duty.

"My role on this ballclub is that of a utility player," he said.

The right-handed hitter swings with a well-defined hitch but New York batting instructor, Deron Johnson, has no plans to fool with Brooks' bat.

"We're teaching him a few things and trying to keep him in his groove but he's been so successful that we don't want to try to change his hitch," Johnson said. "He's going to be a good player. Every game he's feeling more at ease."

Brooks has displayed good range at third base and solidifies a sometimes-porous Mets' infield.

"He's got good hands and a great arm," Torre said. "One of three rookies to make the New York club, Brooks entertains no thoughts of becoming yet another player in the long list of failing Met third basemen."

"I've always been confident," he said. "I can't complain about my situation — I'm just happy to play. "Hubie has a lot of tools and talent and he's as good an athlete as you can find," said Horner, who played second base and formed a double play combination with Brooks at Arizona State. "He can run, he can hit and he can throw. There's no doubt he deserves to be in the major leagues."

"He's a guy you can build a ballclub around in time. He'll probably develop into one of the best players in the game."

And, quite possibly, prevent the Mets from searching for third baseman No. 69.

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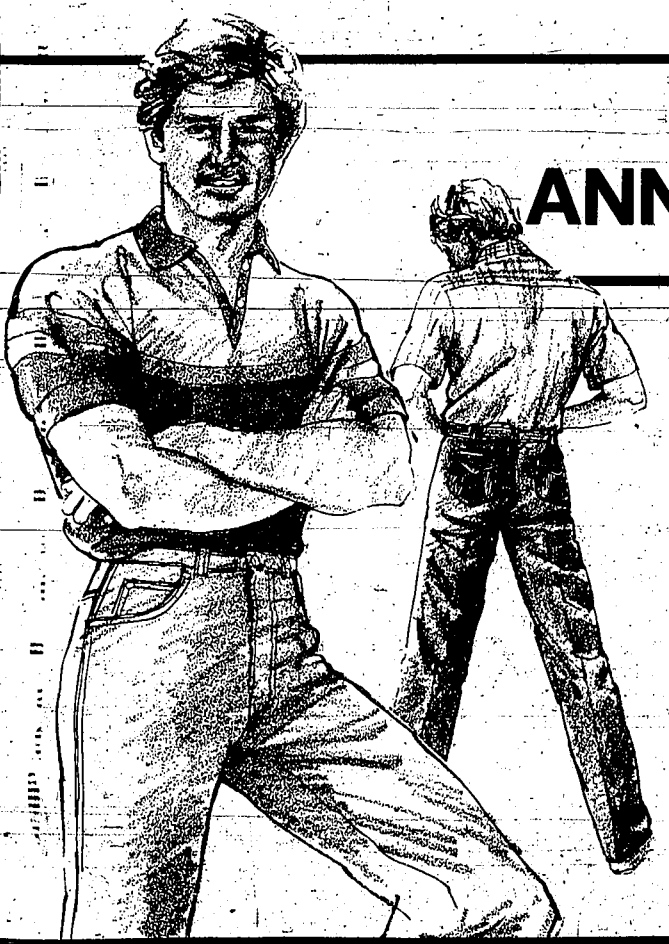
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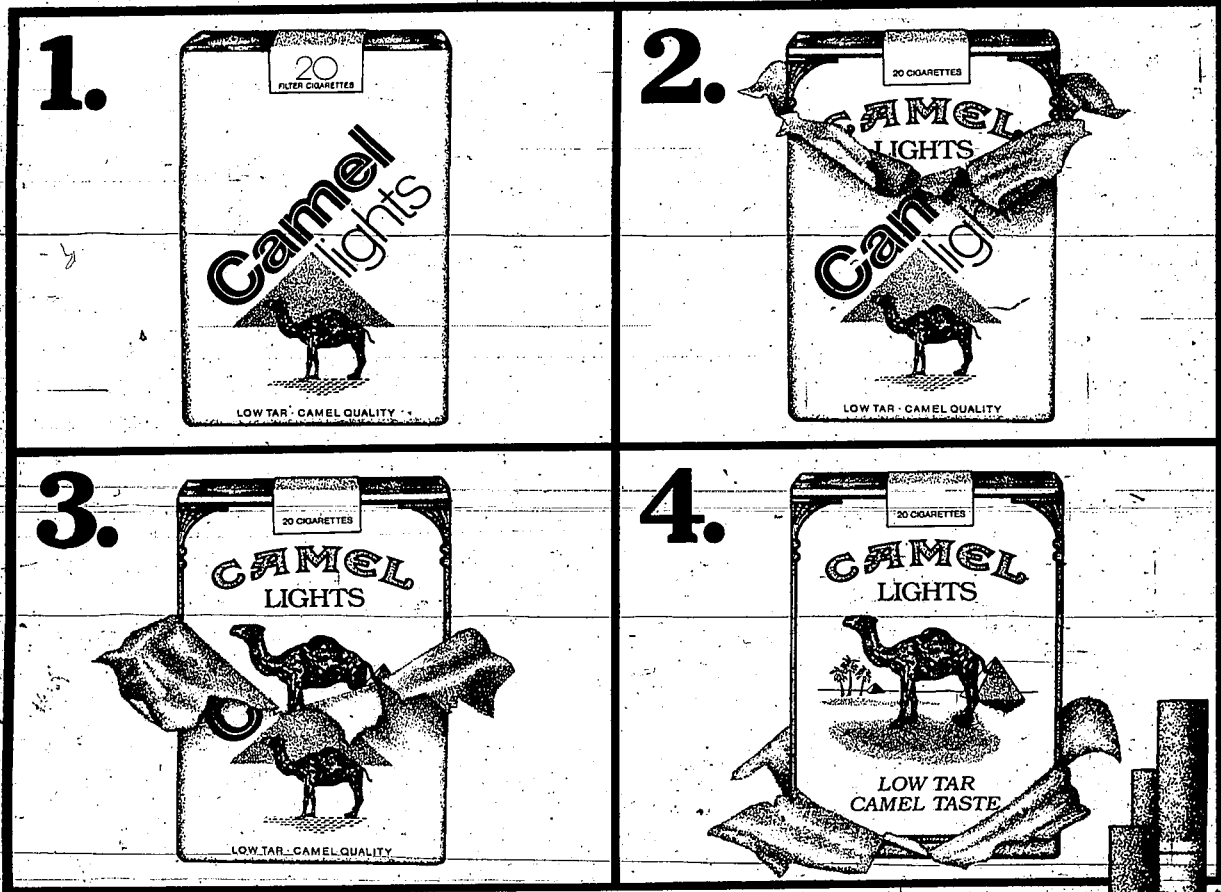
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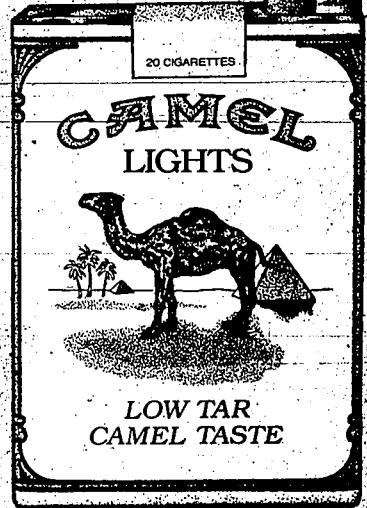
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FARMER'S MARKET

003 Garage Sale

BASEMENT sale, glassware, miniatures, knick knacks, old jewelry. By appointment only 733-2662.

GOOD CLEAN merchandise priced to sell out 10-6pm. 357 FULTON WENDELSON.

HUGE yard sale, 533 Lake St., Kimberly; chain saw, snow blower, dog house, etc. 5 days & Saturday 5-9pm.

PARKING LOT sale, sponsored by the Jr. High youth of the First Baptist Church, Sat. May 2 from 9-11am. In case of rain, in the church, 1000 Main St. Proceeds will be used to fund our youth on a trip to visit our missions in Arizona & Mexico.

YARD SALE 1924 E. Ad. corner, Friday only May 1, 9-5pm. Holiday decorations, etc. 733-6922.

YARD SALE 1st, 2nd, 10am-4pm, 1960 Shop East.

FAMILY YARD sale, infant clothing, toys, furniture including matching 3 yr old crib & dresser, 2 box sets, 2 electric organ, 2 electric windows, w/frames & screens, misc. household goods, 534 S. Main, Sat. 9am-5pm, 732-5433.

004 Firewood

CHAIN SAW, Homelite Super 2 with case, like new, \$127.

FIREWOOD, lumber ends & blocks. For sale cheap. 733-2444.

GOOD DRY pine, or cottonwood. Delivered & stacked. Mike, 324-6355.

005 Plants & Trees

AUSTRIAN Pines, Norway & Colorado Spruce, etc. Will be reasonable. 734-3000.

STRAWBERRY plants, \$7.50 per hundred, 4-8pm. Call Raugust Strawberry Farm, 324-2038.

006 Good Things To Eat

FRESH RHUBARB for sale. 733-2374.

HIGH GRADE corn, for sale, 30c lb. Call 733-2374.

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Apples-red & golden delicious, red roma, 37.95 \$11.95, red long, as it is; Spatia, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 1.60, 1.65, 1.70, 1.75, 1.80, 1.85, 1.90, 1.95, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 2.60, 2.65, 2.70, 2.75, 2.80, 2.85, 2.90, 2.95, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 3.60, 3.65, 3.70, 3.75, 3.80, 3.85, 3.90, 3.95, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 4.60, 4.65, 4.70, 4.75, 4.80, 4.85, 4.90, 4.95, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 5.60, 5.65, 5.70, 5.75, 5.80, 5.85, 5.90, 5.95, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 6.60, 6.65, 6.70, 6.75, 6.80, 6.85, 6.90, 6.95, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 7.60, 7.65, 7.70, 7.75, 7.80, 7.85, 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Horoscope

Pisceans can improve future by conferring with associates today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time to accomplish matters of importance. Resist an urge to change present arrangements. Maintain a cheerful manner in all your dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day for accomplishing a great deal of work. Show others you have many talents. Strive to be successful.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition, which is accurate now, in handling financial affairs. Think along optimistic lines. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The right day to handle important matters of the past as well as current ones. Don't take risks when dealing with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to be more successful in the future. The planets are now favorable for a successful endeavor.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. Take time to study subjects that can be helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your personal wishes are and how best to gain them. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Await a better time for looking into new outlets. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Support persons who have been loyal to you in the past. Be more supportive of the one you love. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money situation and make plans to have more financial security. Handle credit affairs well.

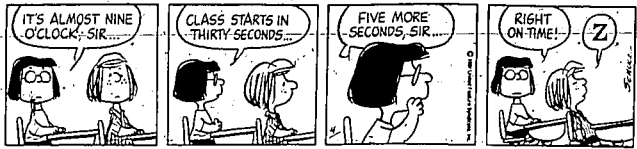
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have conferences with higher-ups and gain their backing and goodwill. Take time to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use more modern methods and get better results. A financial expert can give advice for a plan you have in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over mutual affairs with associates and make the future brighter. Handle important business matters wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one who can solve difficult problems, so direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Be sure to teach right spiritual and ethical precepts. There is a good sport in this chart.

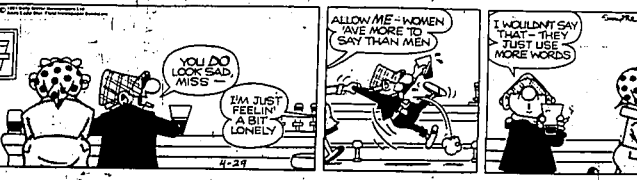
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Love really key word in different activity

Our Love and War man has been looking over the results of a national magazine's survey on some highly intimate matters. They suggest the most sexually active women nationwide are those also most active in their churches. Made in Heaven, evidently, is the union of romance and religion. According to authorities who specialize in one or the other, love is the key word in both. Our L. And W. man is not surprised by the findings.

Nothing new about psychiatric therapists. Even the ancient Homer made mention of one such student of mental matters. Patroclus, by name. Homer said he was Achilles' "therapon."

Use of playing cards for money by the French in colonial Canada wasn't just a temporary quick fix. Went on for 70 years.

STEINBECK'S FIRST

Q. Where did the literature Nobel laureate John Steinbeck first break into the print as a professional fiction writer?
 A. In a magazine called "The Smoker's Companion." Bit of irony there. Steinbeck at the time was a non-smoker with a pretty strong personal opinion about the matter. So he elected to use the pseudonym John Stern for that piece.

Q. What's a dimple?
 A. A point where the skin is attached to the muscle under it.

You've heard the expression "to break bread." It originated honestly enough. The bread of England 700 years ago was leavened in such a manner that it couldn't be sliced but had to be broken.

DICTIONARIES

When your granddad was a lad, some of the nation's railroads, led by the Baltimore & Ohio, put dictionaries on all of the passenger trains. It was not in the latest of literary creativity—the time was "1924"—and the crossword puzzle, created about a dozen years earlier, suddenly took the national fancy. Everybody was working them.

Why people with high blood pressure rarely get cancer is another medical mystery.

The insects in just 10 miles of Arctic ground outnumber all the mammals in North America.

Scientists still don't know why mosquito bites itch, I'm told.

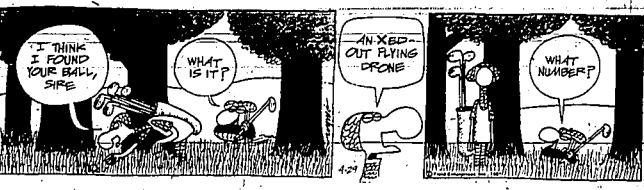
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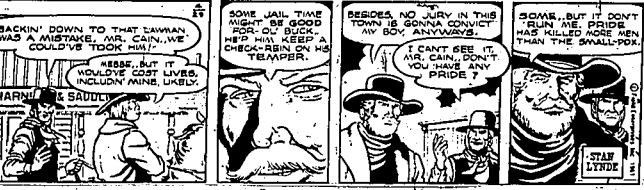
GASOLINE ALLEY



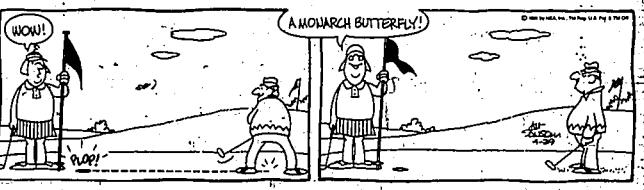
WIZARD OF ID



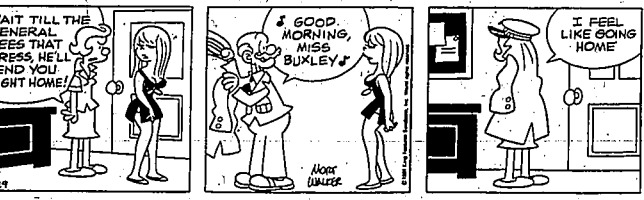
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



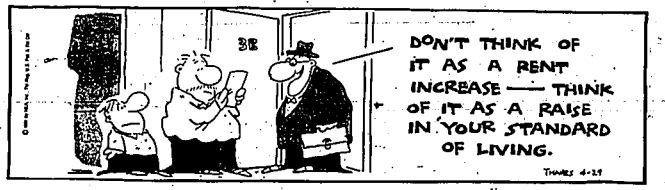
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MANEAGE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



SHOULD LITTLE KIDS HAVE TO LAY AWAKE AT NIGHT WONDERIN' HOW MUCH ICE CREAM BARS ARE GONNA COST THIS SUMMER?