



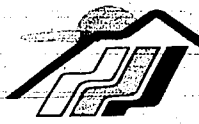
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79th year, No. 81

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 21, 1984

Big margin kills school prayer bill

By MARGARET SCHERR
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday rejected a constitutional amendment to permit organized spoken prayer in the nation's public schools, handing President Reagan a major defeat.

The vote was 56-44 in favor of the measure, 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed for passage of a constitutional amendment.

Idaho's senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, voted for the proposed amendment. The vote followed two weeks of heated

debate and intense lobbying by the president, who made the school prayer issue a major plank in his re-election effort.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said as the debate drew to a close that the choice was to "either restore the neutrality of the state with respect to religion, or officially affirm an anti-religious bias in our schools."

He added: "This amendment simply restores the neutrality which ought always to have been the case in the exercise of religion."

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leading the opposition to the amendment, said the proposal "would have us forfeit our birthright

of religious liberty for a mess of speculative political potage."

He said "we cannot bring our children closer to God by blaring a formula over the public address system of our schools."

Weicker added: "This is not a political issue. It should not be a political issue. If anyone makes it so, I hope it will be the cause of their defeat, Republican or Democrat."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an amendment supporter, told the Senate following the vote, "We have just begun to fight. As long as I'm in the U.S. Senate, there will be other attempts to limit the jurisdiction of federal courts on the school prayer issue."

But Weicker told reporters, "I don't think this particular battle will be fought again this year."

"You've almost seen the crest of the wave here," Weicker said. "This is the ultimate. I expect it to subside from here on out." And he said that if the amendment had passed, "it would have been off to the races on every conceivable constitutional amendment."

In a letter to supporters of the amendment who gathered in Washington for the vote, Reagan said the First Amendment "was designed to protect our religious liberty, not

restrict it."

"But there are those who have distorted its meaning to achieve a freedom from religion instead of freedom of religion," Reagan said.

School prayer was the last of the social issues pushed by the so-called New Right in the 1980 elections to come before the Senate. The president promised his constituency a vote on school prayer, and he delivered it.

Reagan has been unable to deliver congressional passage on any of these constitutional issues — prohibitions against school busing and abortion, an effort to limit the authority of federal judges, and a balanced budget amendment.

Mondale notches win from Illinois primary

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Walter F. Mondale defeated Sen. Gary Hart in Illinois Tuesday night, claiming the biggest primary prize of the year so far and proving his claim of a comeback in the Democratic presidential nomination fight. "A good win," said Mondale.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was running third in the prelude to a string of big industrial states that will determine who owns the front-runner mantle that Mondale held but lost to Hart in the early primaries and caucuses.

Mondale was picking up 42 percent of the vote, to 34 percent for Hart and 20 percent for Jackson.

Hart congratulated Mondale — on winning "a significant primary," but said, "I think perhaps if I would had

another week we could perhaps have won. However, pre-election polls showed that Mondale had surged in recent days, not the other way around.

Mondale said voters considered the most important question to be, "Who will make the best showing since the lead-off Iowa caucuses a month ago. In addition to beating Hart and Jackson in the presidential preference poll, he led in a separate lopsided contest for Illinois national convention delegates and was favored to claim a home-state triumph in the Minnesota caucuses.

The first 25 precincts in Minnesota gave Mondale 74 percent, to 3 percent each for Hart and Jackson. Twenty percent were uncommitted.

Election-day polls indicated the key Mondale's showing was his lead over Hart in the Democratic strong-

hold of Cook County. Jackson was pulling a quarter of the vote in his adopted hometown.

"This is a three-man race," enthused Jackson. "And the only way it'll be a two-man race is if Mondale or Hart quits." He added, "I've maintained my self-respect in Illinois."

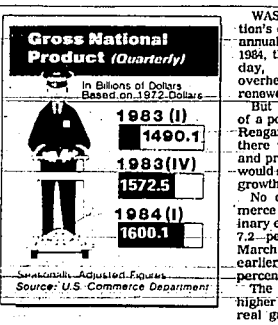
Illinois voters also chose candidates for Congress.

Republican Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "tipped back" a challenger for the GOP nomination, taking almost 60 percent of the vote to 34 percent for conservative Rep. Tom Corcoran.

There was a four-way race for the Democratic nomination. Rep. Paul Simon led State Senate President Phillip Rock; attorney Alex Seith and State Comptroller Roland Burris.

Most attention was focused to the

GNP headed for large jump



WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic growth surged to an annual rate of 7.2 percent in early 1984, the government reported Tuesday, settling off fears that an overheated economy could trigger renewed inflation.

But while private analysts warned of a possible run-away economy, the Reagan administration maintained there were no signs of overheating and predicted that the current surge would settle down to more sustainable growth.

No one disagreed that the Commerce Department's "flash" preliminary estimate of economic growth of 7.2 percent for January through March was far above most analysts' earlier estimates of between 5 and 6 percent.

The government not only gave a higher estimate for the increase in the real gross national product for the

current quarter, but it also revised upward the estimate for the first three months of 1983. Real GNP is the value of all goods and services in the economy after adjusting for inflation.

Growth was put at 5 percent in the fourth quarter, up from an original estimate of 4.5 percent made in December. The change sent real GNP up 3.4 percent for the year, compared with the December estimate of 3.3 percent. In 1982, when the nation was mired in recession, the economy fell 1.9 percent.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said in a new report "shows the economy is still on a powerful roll" as it rebounds from the 1981-82 recession. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes bragged that only one other recovery following World War II had seen "such a strong momentum going into the second year."



Let it burn

If Twin Falls firefighter Bill Hanchey appears somewhat dazed about the house going up in smoke in front of him, there's was a good reason. The house, at the Kimberly Road and Madrona Street in Twin Falls, was used as a training ground for city firefighters, who practiced rescue techniques and studied fire behavior. The house and property are owned by a nearby U-Haul franchise, which plans to expand its business. The house was burned Tuesday afternoon.

Judge selects Hansen's jury

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — During a marathon session that lasted until late Tuesday evening, U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green labored to select a 12-member jury to preside over the Washington, D.C. trial of Rep. George Hansen.

At 6:30 p.m., after some seven hours of deliberations, Green, acting in consultation with the prosecution and defense attorneys, finally selected a jury of eight women and four men, from a pool of 100 potential jurors.

The selection process, which was scheduled to start Tuesday morning, was delayed until afternoon by a surprise motion filed with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, by Hansen's lawyers.

The motion sought to overturn two decisions Green made Monday, when she rejected a request to delay the trial, or move its location due to newspaper publicity about the case.

In the motion, Hansen's defense counsel, Nathan Lewin, charged

Green with "plain abuse of her discretion."

Green appeared flustered by the motion when Lewin presented it Tuesday morning. She admonished Lewin that 100 potential jurors were at the Courthouse, awaiting questioning, and that U.S. marshals had worked late into the evening to assemble them — at "extraordinary costs to the taxpayer."

But by mid-morning Tuesday, Green agreed to recess the trial until a decision was made by the U.S. Court of Appeals on whether to hear the

case. Hansen's defense counsel, Nathan Lewin, charged Green with "plain abuse of her discretion."

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Cassia school bond defeated

BURLEY — Voters in the Cassia County School District narrowly have rejected a pair of bond issues that would have provided money to build additional elementary classrooms.

As a result of the bond-issue defeat Tuesday, the district will have to live, for the time being, with overcrowded classrooms in nearly all of the communities it serves, according to Superintendent Norman Hurst.

Voters were faced with two bond-issue plans when they went to the polls.

The first, a \$5.5 million bond issue, received a 64.3 percent "yes" vote, just short of the 66 percent needed to pass. The total vote was 1,928 for the bond issue and 1,066 against.

This plan was designed to meet the district's classroom space needs for the next four to six years.

A larger proposal, for \$8.5 million, which was designed to meet space and service needs for up to 12 years, received support from 61 percent of the voters. The totals for this issue

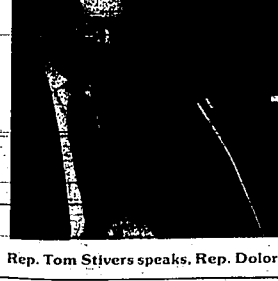
were 1,431 "yes" votes and 1,165 "no" votes.

Hurst said the school board will meet soon to consider the district's limited alternatives, "and get by the best we can under the circumstances."

Exam. comments he heard, Hurst said the bond issues probably were turned-down because residents were concerned about additional taxation at this time.

An \$8.75 million bond issue failed two years ago, he said.

House adds half cent to tax proposal



Rep. Tom Stivers speaks, Rep. Dolores Crow listens Tuesday

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — A 72-day logjam in the Idaho House broke Tuesday afternoon when the lower chamber gave preliminary approval to a 4 percent sales tax.

By a seven-vote margin, a coalition of Republicans and Democrats succeeded in amending a bill that had set the state sales tax at 3.5 percent.

A final House decision on the amended bill probably will occur this week.

In a rare floor debate, Speaker of the House Tom Stivers lashed out at the proponents of the 4 percent tax.

"Oh, the irony," Stivers bellowed:

He accusing House Democrats — "the champions of the working man" — of "pleading for more money from those people."

"How glibly can we be to fall in the trap right now of putting on more tax load? How can you possibly answer to your people (for the increase) when the recession is coming out of the pipe?"

Stivers was joined by most Magic Valley-area House members in opposing the amendments.

Only Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, voted in favor of raising the rate to 4 percent.

Idaho's current 4.5 percent sales tax was scheduled to return to a 3 percent rate on July 1.

Antone said that retaining two-thirds of the temporary increase was necessary, in part, to keep the costs of providing medical care for indigents from raising property taxes.

And Rep. Jerry Deekard, R-Engle, the sponsor of the amendment, said the bill would enable the Legislature to "set" a \$11 million budget for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

A 4 percent rate would allow the funding for public school reforms and pay increases for state employees, as well as adequate funding for ongoing state programs, he said.

"We can solve those problems with this. We can do so in a reasonable manner," Deekard said.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, read a poem during the debate, implying that persons voting for the amendments would have difficulty looking themselves squarely in a mirror.

"I don't believe we need a 4 percent sales tax," Hollifield said.

He said he had received many phone calls in opposition to a 4 percent rate.

After the floor action, Stivers was asked if, considering the lopsided 2-8 vote by Magic Valley legislators against the amendment, Antone and Knigge might have voted against the wishes of constituents.

"I don't know," he replied. "It's kind of funny that Steve Antone

See TAX on Page A2

Briefly

Rape trial going to jury

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Both sides rested Tuesday in the trial of four men charged in a barroom gang rape and the judge prepared to send the case to jury. The trial, the first in two other defendants were convicted in a separate trial.

Meanwhile, Judge William Young ordered convicted defendant Daniel Silva, 28, moved from the Bristol County House of Correction in New Bedford to Bridgewater State Jail late Monday to shield him from harassment by other prisoners.

Young took the step after receiving reports that Silva had been "harassed" by other prisoners in the jail this summer when he was being held in lieu of \$200,000 bail, said Chief Court Officer Gordon Cordery.

An unidentified spokesman at the New Bedford jail would only say that Silva had been transferred.

Silva and Joseph Vieira were convicted Saturday on charges of aggravated rape in the March 6, 1983, attack on a woman in a New Bedford bar. Both men are scheduled for sentencing Friday. Vieira remained in the house of correction Tuesday.

14 injured when ride falls
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A car on an amusement park ride derailed Tuesday night at the Sarasota County Fair, and at least 14 people suffered minor injuries when they were hurled off the ride, authorities said.

Officials said the accident on the "Himalaya" ride occurred about 11:15 p.m. in this coastal community about 25 miles south of Tampa.

The Himalaya is a common amusement park ride that sends riders, two or three to a compartment and several compartments linked train-like, speeding around a winding track.

"We have received 10 people into our emergency room, all of which appear to be minor injuries," said Deborah O'Neill, nursing supervisor at Sarasota Memorial Hospital. "We expect them to be treated and discharged."

"Death Train" draws protest
ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Nuclear arms opponents scheduled a vigil at an Eastern Oregon train station Tuesday night derailing Tuesday night at the Sarasota County Fair, and at least 14 people suffered minor injuries when they were hurled off the ride, authorities said.

The train sparked demonstrations in several states last month as it traveled from Amarillo, Texas to the Trident submarine base in Groton, Wash. Protesters held a sit-in on the train.

When the train arrived in Portland in February, it was blocked for about 2 1/2 hours by protesters who threw themselves on the tracks. The anti-nuclear groups conducted vigils and tossed flowers into the 18-car train as it made its way through the West.

House OKs dam repair funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a seven-fold increase in spending for the national dam safety program after narrowly rejecting efforts to require local governments to pay for repairs to unsafe federal dams.

The legislation, which now goes to the Senate, increases from \$100 million to \$750 million the government's program to inspect and repair unsafe dams operated in 17 western states by the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation.

Final approval came on voice vote Tuesday. But first the House rejected, 194-192, a proposal that would require people who benefit from the dam to repay the cost of repairs over a 50-year period.

The House chose instead to put the cost on the federal government unless the repairs also increase the dam's economic benefits, such as increasing the amount of water available for hydroelectric power generation.

VA mortgage rates jump
WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting rising interest rates throughout the economy, the Veterans Administration announced Tuesday it is raising to 13 percent the interest-rate ceiling on home loans it guarantees.

The rate change, which goes into effect on Wednesday, will boost the rate one-half percentage point from the 12.5 percent set Nov. 1.

In announcing the hike, Harry Walters, the agency's administrator of veterans affairs, said the rate change was "made necessary by current mortgage market conditions."

The nation's major banks raised their prime lending rate to 11.5 percent from 11 percent on Monday in the first increase since August. Other short-term interest rates also have been rising in recent months, and many analysts predict even further gains in the months ahead in light of the economy's strong performance.

Cuba takes sailors out of race
MIAMI (AP) — Two U.S. yachts carrying 28 people on a race from Miami to Jamaica were seized by Cuban authorities Tuesday evening when they passed too close to the eastern tip of the communist island, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The Brigadoon and the Cashasha were part of a four-yacht race from the Coral Reef Yacht Club in Miami to the Jamaican port of Montego Bay, said Petty Officer Gene Bellman.

The yachts were rounding the eastern tip of Cuba about 6:30 p.m. EST when they were intercepted by a Cuban patrol boat, Belleman said.

"Apparently, they got a little too close," he said. "That's the usual reason you get intercepted."

Pentagon meeting fuels charge

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A hydrogen-powered automobile that might revolutionize the automobile industry was the topic of a July 1981 meeting between two Virginia businessmen and the secretary of the Army.

The meeting was arranged by Rep. George Hansen, according to a document filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., where the Idaho representative is being tried for alleged violations of the federal 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

The two Virginia businessmen — John Meade Jr. and Carl MacAfee — who apparently were promoting the hydrogen-powered car, also arranged a \$25,000 personal loan for Hansen, which failed to appear on his congressional financial-disclosure forms.

The loan was deposited in Hansen's personal bank account on the day the

two then met with Army Secretary John Marsh, according to Reid Wolgast, a Justice Department lawyer who is one of the prosecutors in the Hansen trial.

Wolgast alleges that Hansen failed to disclose the loan and subsequent loans arranged by Meade totaling more than \$50,000 — due to his Defense Department lobbying on behalf of the two men.

Nathan Lewin, head of Hansen's defense team, said Monday that there was "no scandal or evidence" to support the charge. He filed an unsuccessful pre-trial motion Monday to have all references to the Defense Department meeting excluded from the trial.

Lewin's motion cited grand jury testimony by Meade, indicating that Hansen briefly attended the July meeting with Marsh, but did not stay for its duration. Meade said in his testimony that Hansen also once rode in the hydrogen-powered car.

On the grand jury testimony, Meade emphatically denied any connection between the loan and the Defense Department meeting. He said he loaned Hansen the money to help him complete and promote a book that Hansen wrote.

And he said that he had no prior knowledge that Hansen was involved in setting up the meeting with Marsh. "I was very much interested in promoting the book, and I believed in Mr. Hansen," Meade told the grand jury. "And so help me God, that was the only reason that I loaned him \$50,000."

"Congressman Hansen has never done one thing to benefit me, unless you want to say it was setting up the meeting at the Pentagon," MacAfee, in statements to the grand jury, said that he had asked Hansen to arrange the meeting with Marsh, due to a prior acquaintance with Hansen initiated during a trip to Iran.

He also stated that the \$25,000 loan had no bearing on the Army meeting arranged by Hansen.

Hansen is charged with failing to disclose \$33,978 in loans and profits received by him and his wife, Connie, during which involved dealings with Hunt.

During the trial, the jurors will be lodged at a Washington motel, with all of their movements "restricted and controlled," according to Richard Reynolds, a U.S. marshal.

Newspaper and magazines will be censored for news of the trial, and television viewing will be monitored closely, Reynolds said Tuesday.

Jurors will be allowed to visit their families but only when a U.S. marshal is present, he said. In addition, all telephone calls made by the jurors will be monitored, he said, and a security riot will be set up around the motel.

For recreation, Reynolds said the jurors will be entertained with video cassette movies.

"It's very rare that a judge will sequester a jury," Reynolds said. "It's a big expense and a big inconvenience."

Roger Ray, a U.S. marshal spokesman, says the U.S. District Court in Washington now averages only one sequestered jury trial a year. After the Watergate years, the court was averaged about one a month, he said.

Today, the trial will reconvene at 9:30 a.m., with the jury expected to hear testimony from the first prosecution witnesses.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

petition. A few hours later, Lewin's motion was rejected by the Court of Appeals, and the trial was able to reconvene at 1:30 p.m.

The pool of potential jurors — drafted from the ranks of Washington, D.C. residents who have driver's licenses — then filed into the courtroom and spent the afternoon and evening hours responding to a long list of questions from Green.

Green wanted to know whether the potential jurors had been victims of, witnesses to, or convicted of crimes; what physical problems they had; and whether they personally knew Hansen or other key figures who may be called as witnesses.

The potential witnesses include Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and convicted Virginia bank swindler John Meade Jr.

The judge also asked the potential jurors if they ever had worked for a government agency.

About half of the pool stood in response to this question. One person said he had worked for the Internal Revenue Service for 27 years before retiring in 1967. Hansen has been an outspoken critic of the IRS.

After the long hours of questioning, Green informed the selected jurors that they will be sequestered during the course of the trial, expected to last two weeks.

The highly unusual decision to sequester was deemed necessary due to national publicity about Hansen's four-month federal grand jury indictment, alleging violations of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Hansen is the first elected official who has been charged with violating that law.

The alleged violations involve failure to report personal loans and income on congressional financial-disclosure forms.

Vote

Continued from Page A1

presidential primary. Originally, Mondale had expected to all but clinch the nomination on this night. But Hart's series of early primary and caucus victories against Mondale. The former vice president insisted all along he was capable of a comeback.

Now it is Hart who must come back. "I don't consider tonight's loss the big loss," said Hart, insisting he'd win the nomination anyhow — but not this month. He said he was a political nobody just a month ago, and that "Washington politicians naturally well under the circumstances."

Hart told reporters that "loading up of primaries and caucuses" caught up with him in Illinois because he hadn't enough time to campaign there.

At stake were 17 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention next summer, the largest prize so far in the election year. But more than that, Mondale was momentary in the industrial states to follow, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania over the next three weeks.

With 11 percent of the delegate vote counted, Mondale led for 107 delegates and Hart 40.

Today's weather

Showers, wind today, clearing tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy and windy today. Showers ending this evening and becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Cooler. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s both days; lows in the 20s to 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy and windy today, with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-40s and 50s; lows in the 20s to 30s. Partly cloudy, patchy late night fog. Cooler, with lows of 15 to 25. Partly sunny Wednesday and Thursday; winds from the west. Highs in the Wood River Valley, highs of 35 to 45.

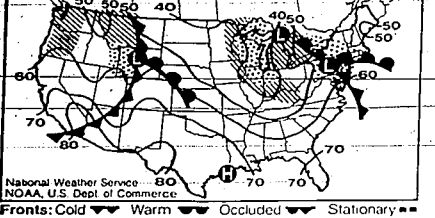
Northern Nevada and Utah: Increasing clouds today in Utah, with scattered rain during the afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with periods of rain and snow in northern Utah. Gust winds possible this afternoon and Thursday. Lows of 25 to 35 tonight; highs today of 35 to 45, decreasing Thursday to 45 to 55.

Cooler in northern Nevada today, with scattered showers in the east and a decreasing chance of showers in the west. Partly cloudy in the east, mostly fair in the west on Thursday. Highs today in the 50s and low 60s and in the upper 30s and 40s on Thursday; lows tonight in the mid-20s and 30s.

Synopsis: High pressure was responsible for the warm temperatures and partly sunny skies over much of the Gem State on the first day of spring Tuesday, according to meteorologists at the National Weather Service in Boise.

The exceptions were the Upper Snake River Plains and the Panhandle, where dry strale and widely scattered showers kept it from feeling like spring. Showers are expected to develop in the north and west early this morning and spread across the state during the day.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST



Temperatures were generally in the 50s and 60s Tuesday afternoon, with a few colder readings. The 63 degrees reported at Boise was the warmest, since the mercury reached 62 degrees on Nov. 6.

The high temperature in the state on Tuesday was 68 degrees, at Emmett, after a morning low of 20 degrees, at Fairfield.

Southeasterly winds near 15 mph were blowing in the southwestern valleys, with mostly light winds over the remainder of the state.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for dry and warmer weather on Friday but scattered showers and cooler on Saturday. Showers activity should decrease on Sunday. Highs should be in the 50s on Friday, cooling to 45 to 55 on Saturday and Sunday; lows should be in the upper 20s and 30s.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Here were Tuesday's road conditions, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department.

U.S. 95 — Bare or wet. Cascade and McCall. Otherwise, bare. Interstate 90 — Wet. U.S. 12 — Bare.

Idaho 21 — Idaho City to Lawman, icy spots, rocks on road. Interstate 84 — Bare.

U.S. 20 — Mostly bare; wet near the Montana border. U.S. 93 — Bare in most areas; snow floor at Lost Trail Pass. Idaho 75 — Bare in most areas. Idaho 51 — Bare. Interstate 86 — Bare. Interstate 15 — Bare. U.S. 30 — Bare.

Table with columns: National, Max, Min, Precip. Lists weather data for various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Yesterday, Last Year, Tomorrow's high/low. Lists weather data for Twin Falls.

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Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director
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Ruhl-Castledorf 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0531

News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0531 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, call 733-0536.

Advertising Dan Baska, advertising director
The Times-News is published daily at 112 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Classified ads closing page at Twin Falls by The Times-News (LPS) 02-000. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 9C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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BRAND NEW SHIPMENT of 4" DOLL HEADS
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A Dutch Import Shop with gifts like Delft Blue candles, spoons, cups and saucers. We have beautiful hand-made tablecloths. Meats, cheeses & chocolates.
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5 lbs. (or more) - save 50%*
4 lbs. - save 40%*
3 lbs. - save 30%*
OVER 650 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA

Lebanese talks finish in stalemate

By MONA ZIADE
The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Lebanon's Moslem and Christian leaders ended nine days of reconciliation talks Tuesday without agreeing on political reforms to give the various communities more equal power.

The nine leaders did agree, however, to set up a political committee to draft reforms within six months, and to elevate the status of a previously named security committee in hopes of making the cease-fire declared in Lebanon a reality.

Both committees will be headed by Maronite Christian President Amin Gemayel, according to a 300-word final communique issued by the conference.

Shiite Moslem Leader Nabih Berri emerged first from the Beau Rivage hotel conference hall Tuesday night after the 3 1/2-hour final session and told reporters: "It's over. . . . The conference is over."

He was followed by Opposition leader Walid Jumblatt, who said: "There is nothing for us to do here anymore."

Jumblatt earlier had told reporters he would leave Lausanne before the day was out.

Conference sources said Vice President Abdul-Hamid Khundamir of Syria also had planned to depart Tuesday, but both changed their minds after reports of possible new progress in the talks.

Last minute behind-the-scenes efforts reportedly concentrated on convincing former Lebanese president Suleiman Franjeh to drop his objections to some points in a compromise paper presented to the heads of delegations Monday night by Gemayel, the chairman of the conference.

Franjeh rocked the opposition Monday by withdrawing from the National Salvation Front alliance. He said he objected to curbing the executive power of the head of state, as demanded by his Druse and Moslem allies.

"The front decides one thing during its meetings and then talks about something else during the national reconciliation conference," Franjeh said in a statement.

The president of Kaddam of Syria, the principal mediator in the talks, had a lengthy discussion with Franjeh in his suite Tuesday morning.

The text of the proposed nine-page compromise document was made



A young Shiite Moslem militiaman takes a rest from fighting along Beirut's 'Green Line'.

available to reporters early in the day Tuesday. But the rival leaders could not agree on the document, largely because of Christian opposition.

The first two points in the document consecrated "Lebanon's Arab identity" and put forth measures to ensure the withdrawal of Israeli forces from southern Lebanon.

It praised "the highly nationalistic spirit of residents of southern Lebanon confronting the Israeli occupation." And it called on the U.N. Security Council to increase its 6,000-man peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon and on the Lebanese government to prevent the infiltration of guerrillas into Israel

across Lebanon's southern frontier.

The document suggested that the post of prime minister, traditionally held by a Sunni Moslem, be elected by parliament rather than appointed by the president. It offered the premier more authority in dealing with the president the nation's political, economic, defense, development, social and educational policies.

Franjeh, a Maronite Christian, said this was an effort to curtail the influence of the Christian president.

The current power-sharing system favors Lebanon's Christian community even though Moslems dominate the population of about 3 million.

The proposal also sought to shore up the official cease-fire that has been violated almost nightly since it was agreed on last Tuesday, the second day of the conference, at the cost of 22 lives in Beirut.

Beirut police said Tuesday that overnight fighting along the "green line," which divides Lebanon's capital into Christian and Moslem sectors, had taken four lives.

Another 18 people were wounded, they said.

Both the president's father, Pierre Gemayel, who heads the right-wing Phalange Party, and Jumblatt said early Tuesday that the planned political "reforms" would increase the seats in Parliament from 99 to 120.

Midwest receives a cold spring day

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
The Associated Press

Spring made an icy debut with snow falling as fast as an inch an hour Tuesday in the Midwest, where 235,000 homes had lost power and National Guard armories were opened to stranded travelers and residents without heat.

The same storm system, which has been blamed for 16 deaths since it swept out of the Rockies over the weekend and built 10-foot snowdrifts in places, also whipped up severe thunderstorms in the Southeast.

Among the victims in the Midwest were an elderly couple found asphyxiated Tuesday in their rural home near Wakarusa, Kan., south of Topeka, which had been without electricity since Sunday.

"They were heating with charcoal briquettes," said Lt. Farrell Fouts of the Shawnee County sheriff's office. "They were in bed and had taken charcoal into the bedroom."

Tornado watches were posted Tuesday in parts of the Florida Panhandle, eastern Alabama and western and northern Georgia, including Atlanta. Separate tornadoes Monday ripped through Jonesboro and Holiday in Arkansas, damaging nine houses.

"Snow or freezing rain fell" from Missouri to Michigan, cutting in the turnout for the presidential primary in Illinois—and in the Democratic caucuses in Minnesota. Snow piled up

at the rate of an inch an hour during the morning from eastern Iowa and northeast Missouri to central Wisconsin.

As heavy ice formed by freezing rain and snow tore down power lines and toppled utility poles, repair crews from several states to the south and west went east to Kansas, where 115,000 homes and businesses were without power after the ice storm hit Sunday, and to Missouri, where 120,000 were blacked out, mostly in the Kansas City area.

By Tuesday afternoon more than 70,000 homes remained without electricity in Kansas, an less than 100,000 still blacked out around Kansas City.

"The ice has coated to nearly an inch thick on the power lines," said Turner White, a spokesman for Kansas City Power & Light. "It just coats and coats and the weight grows and grows. Tree branches bow and bow until finally they break and fall on the power lines."

A warming trend Tuesday created its own havoc.

"The problem today is that as it warmed up, ice is breaking off the power lines and they are snapping back and hitting the static lines, causing additional outages," said Hal Hudson of Kansas Power and Light Co. "We're also getting a reverse action on the tree limbs. . . . We are starting to see some of the places we've been before."

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Where's the award? Wendy's ad loses contest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A toy fireman climbing to the top of a 15-story building in a 30-second Japanese television ad bested Wendy's "Where's the beef?" spot as the world's best TV commercial Tuesday at the 24th International Broadcasting Awards.

The television sweepstakes winner was for National Herd-Hi-Top Batteries.

It narrowly edged out the "Where's

the beef?" ad for Wendy's Hamburgers, which has become a byword in the current campaign for the Democratic nomination for president.

"That commercial," starring Clara Peller, won trophies as the world's best 30-second live-action English language commercial produced in the United States and as the world's best humorous commercial.

The radio sweepstakes winner was a 60-second humorous commercial for

Lee Canada Jeans titled "Too Tight."

The annual event sponsored by the Hollywood Radio & Television Society also honored Lee Majors, star of ABC's "The Fall Guy," as "Man of the Year."

Brandon Tartikoff, president of the society and president of NBC Entertainment, was to present the plaque to Majors at the presentation Tuesday night at the Century Plaza Hotel. Dick Clark was the master of ceremonies

at the black tie affair, which was expected to draw 1,400 advertising and broadcast executives to the black tie affair.

The United States took five of the 12 television trophies, England four, Japan two and Australia one. In radio, Canada captured four trophies, the United States had three and Australia and New Zealand each got one. It was the best showing for foreign entries in the history of the IBA competition.

Birch Society leaves Hansen alone

BOISE (AP) — The John Birch Society has no plans to mount any defense of Idaho Republican Congressman George Hansen while his criminal trial is under way in Washington, according to a top official of the ultra-conservative organization.

Maintaining what he called the non-political tradition of the group, John McManus told reporters Tuesday, "The John Birch Society will wait, like the rest of the country should wait, until the trial is finished."

Hansen, a seven-term congressman and avowed supporter of the John

Birch Society, went on trial this week on charges that he violated the 1978 Ethics in Government Act by failing to fully disclose details of his financial dealings.

McManus, the society's national public relations officer, said the Hansen trial has generated interest among at least some John Birch members, who have generally given the conservative lawmaker high ratings for his activities in Congress.

"Men of the stripe of George Hansen . . . are the kind of people we think are good for society," McManus said, adding, "We would like to see justice done in the case of George Hansen."

At the same time, McManus suggested that the same test should be applied to liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in connection with the much-debated incident at Chappaquiddick Island that resulted in the death of a young woman.

McManus also took the opportunity to blast President Reagan for failing to keep his 1980 campaign promises including the pledge that the federal budget would be balanced before the close of his first term this year.

Reagan, he charged, "said many things, and he turned his back on these things. . . . It amounts to a betrayal."

Khomeini exhorts Iranians into New Year

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called on Iranians in a New Year's Eve message Tuesday to make 1984 "a year of victory," saying "Martyrs are loved by God."

Iran's New Year begins today, and Tehran radio broadcast statements by Khomeini, Iran's spiritual ruler, and other religious and government

leaders vowing to defeat Iraq in the 42-month-old war.

But one, Ayatollah Ali Montazeri, appeared to be raising rare criticism of Iran's military planning.

"The war is our biggest issue, therefore the military commanders, those in charge of the war and the authorities . . . should prepare correct plans that will lead us to victory," he

said in a broadcast monitored here.

Montazeri, considered a possible successor to the 83-year-old Khomeini, added, "War needs manpower, ammunition and wisdom. There should be a corps made up of wise specialists, knowledgeable in the techniques of war, to sit down and draw up plans for the conduct of the war."

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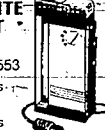
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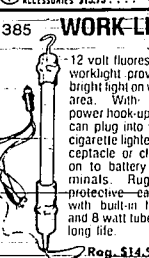
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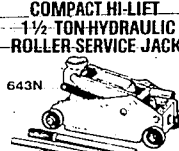
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Prime heads into another 'up' cycle

After months of stability, this week's prime lending rate jump from 11 to 11 1/2 percent suggests that the bloom may be fading on at least part of the national economic recovery of which the Reagan administration is so proud.

Some analysts think the rate could go to 14 or 15 percent in the next 12 months; maybe, but we'd bet the administration will do its damndest to keep the prime low, at least until after the election.

Behind the prime's jump, of course, is the same old problem: the unresolved battle between Congress and the president on how to cut the federal deficit, now pushing \$200 billion a year.

The deficits are making huge demands on the credit markets which, in turn, have kept interest rates high. Mortgage rates, for example, have stayed above the 13 percent range since last fall, despite diminishing inflation.

The smart betting is that this rise in the prime is only the first of several upward moves, barring a unexpected agreement on how to cut the deficit.

That is something the president still refused to substantively address, although in recent weeks, he has nodded in the direction of both tax increases and in further cuts in the federal budget.

Many economists agree that both are necessary. The budget cuts, to be significant, will have to come from large-dollar entitlement programs, such as Medicare and retirement benefits, as well as from defense. There are simply no other places to get that kind of money.

The tax increases could be in a number of places. Sales and excise taxes on such products as liquor are, at least, acceptable to some; Reagan is adamantly opposed to increases in the income taxes most of us pay, although he is apparently willing to talk about closing some loopholes.

The tragedy here is that both the Reagan and Congress know what actions are necessary; what they don't yet believe is that many, many Americans are finally willing to give up immediate gains for long-term savings — if they are convinced everyone else is doing the same, from the military on down.

Until then, we can expect to see continuing fluctuations in the prime, which looks now like it is headed into another "up" cycle.



Meese case is one of perceptions

WASHINGTON — Let us hear a good Republican speak on the propriety of making Edwin Meese III the attorney general of the United States. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland said it discreetly: "We're in a problem of perceptions. The attorney general must be perceived to be absolutely above any suspicions."

Mr. Meese is not perceived to be beyond suspicion. Pushing one's credibility to its outer limits, and assuming that the appointment to federal jobs of five people who had loaned or otherwise provided funds to Mr. or Mrs. Meese was merely magnificent coincidence, you just can't escape the perception.

Sen. Mathias added, "It's going to be a tough job."

The guess here is that neither Sen. Mathias nor the other senators will have to tackle it. The man Mr. Meese would replace, Attorney General William French Smith, has authorized a preliminary investigation into Meese's creative financing arrangements.

The preliminary investigation may result in the appointment of a special prosecutor. Even if it does not, since we are dealing with perceptions it is a no-win situation for everyone involved.

It is hard to perceive that the Justice Department investigators can weigh justice blindly. The man they are investigating just may be their new boss. Whether he winds up confirmed or prosecuted, he remains the president's close friend. On the other hand, if they don't go over Meese's magnificent coincidences with a fine-tooth comb, the Democrats on the Judiciary Committee and in the Senate itself



Otis Pike

may perceive a whitewash. This being a presidential election year, they will not merely perceive whitewash, they will loudly proclaim whitewash.

The specific item that has plagued the attorney general's interest is the fact that Meese forgot to mention a \$15,000 interest-free loan to his wife from Edwin W. Thomas on the financial disclosure statement all high public officials are required to file each year. Meese says the failure to disclose the loan was inadvertent.

Let us assume it was. Let us assume the subsequent appointment of both Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas to nice government jobs was coincidence, and bore no relation to the loan. The perception is not that of the hound's tooth.

Now, how will the reluctant sleuths of the Justice Department go about their unhappy task?

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a member of the Judiciary Committee considering Meese's confirmation, offers some helpful suggestions. He wants the high members of President Reagan's palace guard, including Chief of Staff James Baker III, Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver Jr., White House Counsel Fred Fielding and others, to testify about how Meese's friends got their jobs.

The White House counsel earlier had declined a similar invitation from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who has led the charge against Meese. Fielding invoked the dubious doctrine of executive privilege.

Seek "executive privilege" in the U.S. Constitution, and you find it not. Look for it in the statute books and it is not there. It exists only as a sort of shadowy understanding between the executive branch and the legislative branch of our government.

It is based on the recognition that no administration of any persuasion can operate if none of the consultations between the president and his top advisers may be kept confidential. The boundaries of the area of agreement move back and forth continuously as presidents tend to be more or less secretive, as Congresses tend to be more or less demanding.

At the moment, we are facing a confrontation between a secretive president and a demanding Congress.

President Reagan, too, is in a no-win situation. If the testimony of Baker, Deaver and Fielding is withheld, the perception of a cover-up will be added to that of a whitewash.

In the three-week delay that the Justice Department's investigation will cause in Meese's confirmation hearings, everyone's perceptions should clear. If Meese is really Reagan's friend, he will ask that his name be withdrawn.

— Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for *Newhouse News Service*.

Whirlwind week takes reason out of politics, state policy

My fears that reason, moderation and order might prevail in the formation of public policy in Idaho have been eased.

After a whirlwind week of legislative and congressional proposals, pretense and promulgations, the state's lawmakers have assured me I am saved from the boredom such a change would entail.

It all started a week ago Tuesday when Twin Falls state representative Tom Stivers and Donna Scott applied the one-two punch to a nearly successful, last-ditch effort to revive the proposed state lottery.

Scott had voted in favor of the constitutional amendment permitting such a game when the resolution first failed in the House last month.

Last week, after convincing several opponents to change their minds, proponents of the measure asked for the opportunity to rescind the vote on which the issue failed.

Unknown to lottery proponents, Scott was uncomfortable with her earlier stand on the lottery and reversed it on the vote to rescind — an unreasonable or disorderly action.

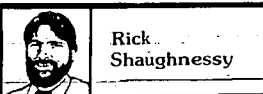
Consequently, the motion to rescind received only 46 votes and paved the way for Speaker of the House Stivers to interpret the rules in a manner consistent with his vote and inconsistent with the rules governing the House.

Stivers ruled that a 46-23 vote is not the "two-thirds majority" required under the



Rep. TOM STIVERS
Setting the rules.

Rule 40(A) to rescind a previous action. "I wrote 40(A) myself two years ago," he explained. "When it doesn't say two-thirds present it means two-thirds of House membership," he added. That means 47 votes in the 70-member body or one vote more (Scott's) than lottery proponents had



Rick Shaughnessy

garnered.

As if it wasn't enough to claim author's privilege while interpreting an ambiguous rule, the speaker also ignored the rule that should have taken precedence.

Mason's Manual of Legislative Procedure, the rule book of next resort for the House, states: "Where a majority or other proportion of votes is required without specifying whether the vote refers to the entire membership or to the members present and voting, the general rule is that the proportion refers to the number present and voting."

So much for fair play. Stivers, ever the free-market advocate and friend of the little guy, sold them both out in his quest for the law and order he believes only can exist in a lottery-free state. But greater abuses of power were on the way.

By Friday, Stivers' magnanimous action will have overshadowed by another outrage Idaho's Congressional delegation proposed how best to allocate the 8 million

non-wilderness acres of the state's 11.6 million acre roadless lands resource.

The delegation decided there is a compelling argument for saving the rocks and ice in Idaho that are unwanted by prospective developers. Accordingly, they suggested wilderness status for another 526,064 acres or about 6 percent of the state's eligible 8 million roadless acres.

In the process they decided an 80-percent trout stream is just as good as a 100-percent trout stream when there is a marginal timber resource to be harvested.

But the biggest winners under the delegation plan are the oil and gas companies who also happen to be among the biggest contributors to both Sen. James McClure's campaign war chest and to his outside-of-Congress income.

Last year those interests contributed at least \$2,000 to his campaign. In 1982, the most recent year available, those interests paid McClure at least \$13,500, or the equivalent of 21.6 percent of his income as a senator. The payments were honoraria, mostly for speaking engagements. He must say the right things.

The east Idaho area that the petroleum interests believe might contain large quantities of oil and gas was left virtually uncommitted in the delegation plan by proposals for restrictive wilderness

designations. In years of extensive testing they haven't produced a drop of oil on those lands but are still willing to speculate.

Not to be outdone by their peers leaders in Congress, 54 Idaho House members responded by calling the delegation's wilderness proposal too much. In the proposed memorial to Congress, the Idaho Legislature would say a majority of Idahoans don't want any more wilderness areas in the state — despite what was said in four wilderness hearings held around the state last summer.

I'm sure someone will claim reason, order and moderation surfaced in the House State Affairs Committee Monday, when legislators turned down the annual effort to put teeth in the state's Open Meetings Law. It would only ensure that government decision-making is open to the scrutiny of residents and taxpayers.

Perhaps reason and order showed up on the floor of the House Monday when lawmakers endorsed a memorial urging deployment of a laser beam defense system for, among other reasons, the good of the nation's economy.

Actually, I guess it can all be considered reasonable in a state where a congressman's personal fantasy is turned into the subject of a super-hero comic book.

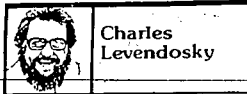
— Rick Shaughnessy covers Idaho politics and government for *The Times-News*.

It often takes courage to begin one of life's new directions

There are signposts in all of our lives that tell us where we have been and where we hope to go. The nearly blank notebook on the back of a desk or a would-be writer, the unfinished painting on an easel in the basement, the travel brochures piled in a corner of a closet. They indicate the explorations we have made, no matter how tentative.

How many of us have enrolled in a course at a college or university, excited and wanting to pursue some new interest, only much later to be reminded of this brief excursion by notes tucked in the bottom of a dresser drawer? We walked a few steps in that direction, but found the scenery wanting. The interest temporary.

These signposts are as necessary as they may be illusory. In the patterns of lives they mark intersections and opportunities to travel new directions. Not all the signposts will indicate a change in direction; some may only indicate a flirtatious nodding toward the



Charles Levendosky

unknown. However, they do remove us from the drudgery of a life full of habitual actions or activities. They form those surprises that can enrich us and make us more fully human.

Vacations, too, have the potential to remove us from the ordinary mapping of our days. We can break the patterns and habits of movement and thought that may make us so efficient at our jobs, or our busy lives.

Vacations temporarily push aside those daily maps and give us the opportunity to refresh our vision of ourselves.

That's the real meaning of those signposts. Re-vision. Seeing ourselves anew. Recalling

the fuller potential of who we might have been, and acting toward that potential.

This impulse is so great that some will even risk family, position, community judgment by crossing the boundaries of accepted standards of behavior in order to experience another vision of themselves. Some will take drastic, different jobs; actions taken in the hopes of refreshing a life.

It is an impulse that cannot be ignored. In spite of the risk. Learning to one's open potential is what makes youth so exhilarating.

As one matures, choices are made, have been made, that narrow the spectrum of one's activity. Suddenly, there is the realization that what you are doing this year, you did last year, and that the sequence may go on until you die with few surprises, few opportunities to fail and fewer opportunities to learn. There may be comfort in that for some, but there is dread for others.

If learning proceeds in measured steps from the known to the unknown, then perhaps we can view these explorations as an impulse toward growth. Granted, sometimes they are sporadic impulses that never seem to finish a project, or a pursuit, or not completing it well. But even a bracket of guilt cannot quell this need to explore and grow.

It takes courage to begin new directions, to test oneself again on an uncharted ground, and there is growth, even in the unfinished novel.

It is important to learn that you may never have really wanted to be, nor could have been, a great artist. There are few like Gauguin who, at forty, could leave a job in banking and a family to become a world-famous painter.

There may be few bold visionaries in the world, but there are too many regrets. It is important in a life to learn that an old dream can be parked without regret, if one has really tried to move in that direction and found the sacrifices too taxing. It is important to have made the attempt.

We should celebrate our impulses to break life patterns that are set as solidly as streets and highways. No one should be sentenced to a lifetime of commencing through one's days knowing every curve and stop sign. There are other roads, other paths even, and for some there is still the uncharted.

So, dust off those unused cross-country skis. Uncle Harry gave you your first year; take an unplanned day off, fall of your first a few times, and lean into a new way of traveling through your life.

— Charles Levendosky is the editorial page editor for the *Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune*.



A policeman stacks part of the \$1.2 million worth of cocaine confiscated in Colombia

13.8 tons of cocaine seized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police in Colombia attacked an isolated jungle cocaine processing plant, guarded by communist guerrillas and seized 13.8 tons of cocaine with a street value of \$1.2 billion, U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tamba said Tuesday.

"It's the largest drug raid ever in the world," Tamba said. "Never has anyone been found with that much cocaine... It's the largest success we've had. It's the largest drug arrest ever by any standard — money value, product, the amount seized. We got about one quarter of

the estimated annual consumption of cocaine in the United States."

Tamba told reporters that Colombian police, accompanied by a U.S. Embassy observer, swept down on the jungle camp in aircraft on March 10. They beat off a guerrilla counter attack and arrested 40 persons, including an unidentified American pilot.

The raiders destroyed 10 cocaine processing laboratories in the well-equipped secret complex in Caqueta Province on the banks of the Yari River some 700 miles south of Bogota, the ambassador said.

He said the seized cocaine, including both cocaine base and refined cocaine, totaled about 12,500 kilos or 13.8 tons with an estimated street value of "about 1.2-billion U.S. dollars."

The massive cocaine operation, Tamba said, had functioned under the protection of the "armed wing of the Colombian Communist Party, which U.S. officials called "the largest, oldest, best-equipped, best-trained and potentially most dangerous subversive group in Colombia."

Drugs-for-guns swaps occurring

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Snugglers' planes are hauling cocaine out of Colombia and returning loaded with Cuban weapons for leftist guerrillas, the Defense Ministry said Tuesday.

Last month the Colombian military said leftist guerrillas and drug traffickers were working together in a drugs-for-guns deal that threatened Colombia's democracy, but no

one had said previously that the guns came from Cuba.

The ministry quoted Defense Minister Gustavo Matamoros as saying in a speech Monday: "Everyone knows that the planes leave Colombia with cocaine and that they return with weapons from Cuba."

Colombia broke diplomatic relations with Cuba in 1981, accusing

Fidel Castro's government of training and equipping about 130 Colombian leftist guerrillas.

Matamoros made only a passing reference to Cuba in his speech and did not say if the planes came directly from Cuba or if he was referring to Cuban weapons coming via another country, a Defense Ministry spokesman, Maj. Gabriel Contreras, told The Associated Press.

Economic summit unravels

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Common Market summit collapsed Tuesday with no agreement on key financial problems that threaten the trading bloc with bankruptcy, French President Francois Mitterrand said.

Mitterrand, chairman of the summit, called the failure "a further blow" to Europe's goal of unifying its economic policies. But he added, "We will be pressing on. The Europe of 10 is not dead."

Continued disarray in the community is expected to further aggravate trade relations with the United States. The Americans want Europe to cut back farm subsidies, which have led to huge surpluses — the Americans claim are being dumped on world

markets at unfairly low prices. Mitterrand said the leaders could not reach agreement on the troublesome issue of Britain's financial contribution to the trading bloc.

"We were not able to bridge the gap," he told reporters.

Britain had requested a rebate on its 1983 contribution to the community, but France and Italy blocked the refund because there was no agreement on a broad reform of Common Market policies.

Mitterrand who remains chairman of the Common Market through June, will convene another summit meeting that month in Fontainebleau, France. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called a news conference

and told reporters "most of the other nations refused a fair deal for Britain."

She said she regretted the meeting's collapse, but added, "We will live to fight another day."

The prime minister was asked about Britain's failure to get a rebate amounting to about \$650 million and said, "We will now have to consider our options." She indicated one could be the withholding of some payments to the group's budget.

The summit had been put in jeopardy earlier Tuesday when Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald walked out of the meeting in a dispute over farm policy.

Quake hits Soviet Asia

MOSCOW (AP) — A major earthquake struck a 500-mile stretch of Soviet central Asia before dawn Tuesday. Authorities said buildings were destroyed in several areas, and an official source said it "can be assumed" there were casualties.

An official Tass news agency report on the quake did not mention any deaths or injuries, and local officials reached by telephone from Moscow said they had no casualty reports available.

Tass reported damage to buildings in the city of Bukhara and other "populated localities" in the region, but gave no details. Local officials declined to give specifics on the structural damage.

The quake, which had been preceded by hundreds of minor tremors in recent weeks, struck at 2:29 a.m. (3:29 p.m. EST Monday) along a line from the Uzbekistan capital of Tashkent southwest to the Turkmen capital of Ashkhabad on the Soviet-Iranian border.

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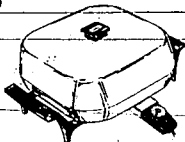
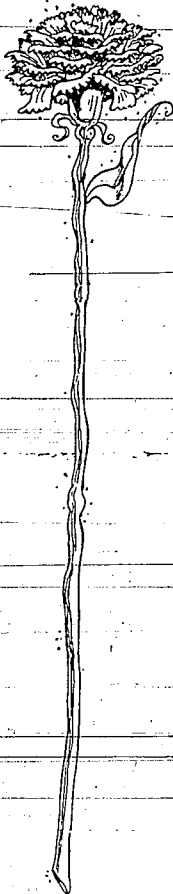
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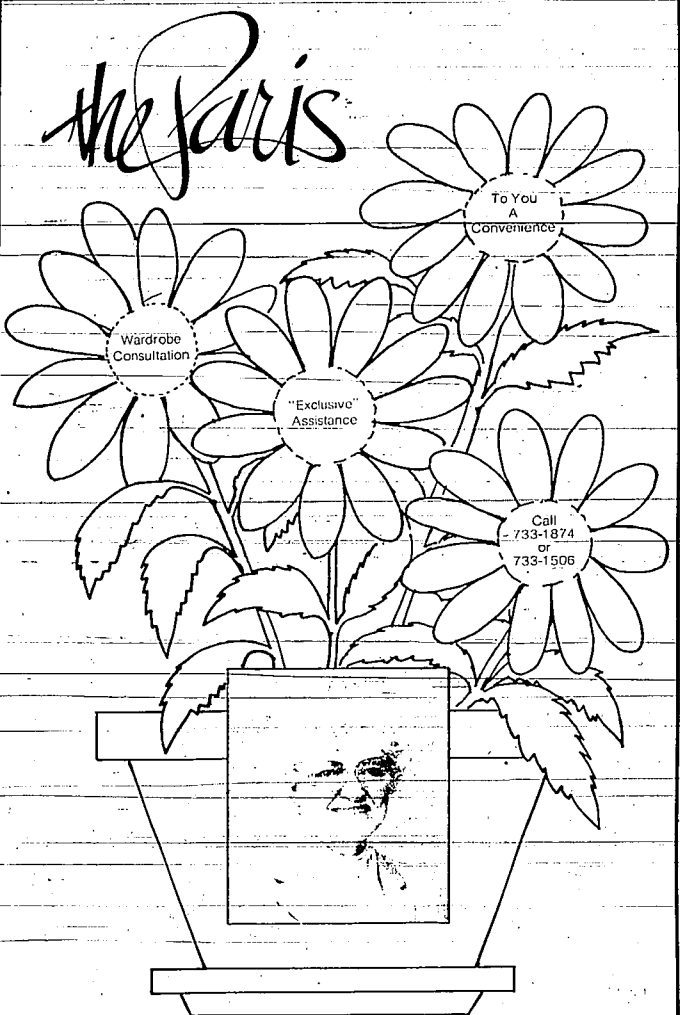
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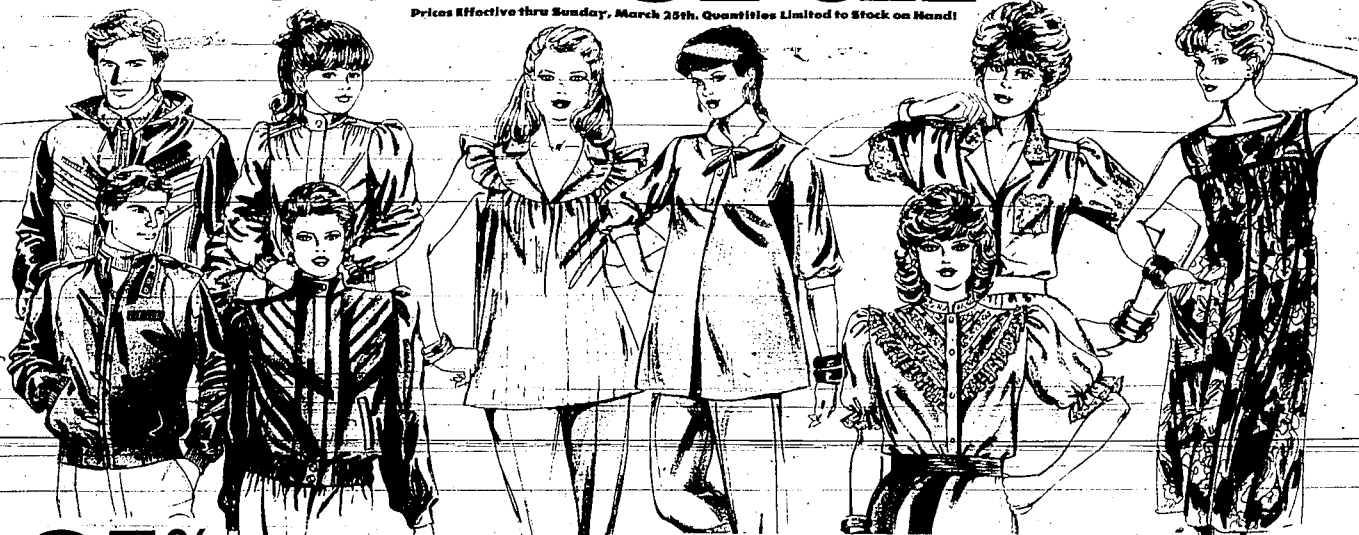
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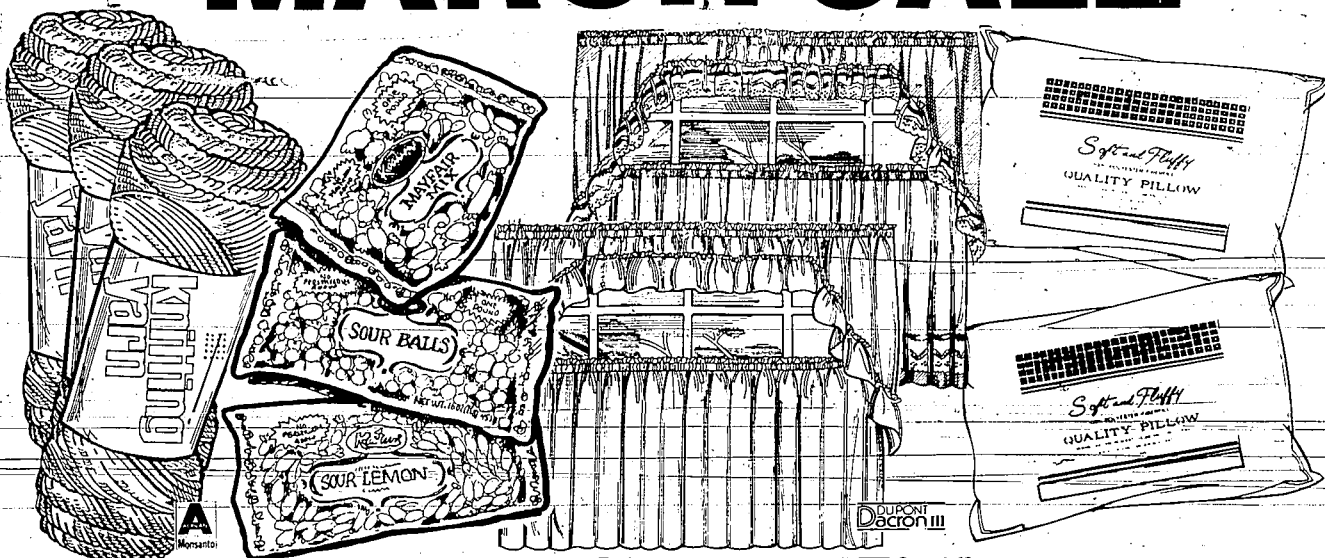
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Idaho

Reapportionment bill gets another try

BOISE (AP) — Although the Legislature earlier this session formally washed its hands of the reapportionment issue, the Idaho Senate has approved a new reapportionment bill that now goes to the House.

The bill, which originally passed the House, was approved 19-15 on Tuesday following major surgery in the Senate.

The House must now approve the changes the Senate made in the bill. If it doesn't, the bill goes to a joint House-Senate conference committee which will try to come up with something everyone can live with.

Members of the minority Democratic party in the Senate indicated the bill will likely be voted by Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, if it goes to him in its current form.

Evans has already vetoed one reapportionment bill this session.

The state's 1982 reapportionment plan was ruled unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court because it divides counties.

A controversial court-ordered plan is to govern this year's elections, but the leadership of the Legislature's majority Republican Party has filed a U.S. District Court lawsuit challenging the court order.

Several weeks ago the Legislature adopted a resolution authorizing that lawsuit and stating that the Legislature had finished with the reapportionment issue.

But the latest bill came from the House as one more attempt at a compromise.

As it came from the House, the bill would have reapportioned the House only, adding one new district. The Senate would not have been affected, falling instead under the court-ordered plan approved by 1st District Judge Dan Cogswell.

But the Senate changed all that. As the bill now stands, the Senate is included in the reapportionment provisions.

The Senate also changed the makeup of a "floating" district in the northern part of the state.

The bill also changes the district Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, will run in. And spokesmen for the minority Democrats fear that the fifth-term senator will have a hard time winning in the new district, which combines Peavey's home county of Blaine with Minidoka and Cassia counties.

However, Rich Rohde, a lobbyist for Fair Share, disagreed. He said that analyzing the massive documents filed with the PUC for the pending Mountain Bell rate case, for example, would be impossible with an effort funded and staffed by volunteers.

Rohde said the utilities have argued that the responsibility for analyzing rate requests should fall to the PUC's staff.

But "the PUC represents both sides in a case," he said. That situation makes the utility the only advocate in a case that is liable to pass along its costs, Rohde said.

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PUC supports funding for customer groups

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has endorsed, with one reservation, a proposal to establish a funding mechanism for groups representing utility customers in PUC hearings.

"There's a rather unedified match going on," PUC President Conley Ward told a subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee on Tuesday.

He said utilities are allowed to charge their customers for the costs incurred in regulatory proceedings and consequently, without such a

funding source as provided by the bill, groups representing the interests of utility customers are hand-picked to match those efforts.

The proposal before the subcommittee would allow the PUC to award a group that intervenes in a rate case the costs of the action. Under the bill, the PUC would award up to \$20,000 and would be awarded only to those groups that actually assist the commission's ruling and are unable to afford the costs themselves.

Ward said the commission might have difficulty applying the ruling with the financial resources restriction intact.

"If read literally, no one would ever

qualify," he said. "The very fact they're there suggests they have the resources."

The awarded costs would be passed on to the class of customers whose interests were represented by the group, the legislation states.

For example, Ward said Idaho Power Co. customers are required to pay the \$1.2 million in regulatory costs the utility incurred in 1982. Customers of other utilities pay similar costs in their payments, he said.

Sheri Chapman, the executive director of the Idaho Water Users and the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers, opposed the legislation, which he said would open up the regulatory process to "a vicious circle." Chapman's or-

ganizations contend that intervenor groups should be able to pay their own costs of intervention.

However, Rich Rohde, a lobbyist for Fair Share, disagreed. He said that analyzing the massive documents filed with the PUC for the pending Mountain Bell rate case, for example, would be impossible with an effort funded and staffed by volunteers.

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Lieutenant governor's post intact — for now

BOISE (AP) — The position of Idaho lieutenant governor is safe — at least for the present.

The House State Affairs Committee rejected Tuesday an attempt to introduce legislation eliminating the job. Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, claimed the state could save \$100,000 per year by abolishing the part-time lieutenant governor's position, and having the secretary of state

take over its duties.

"This is a nothing job," said Rep. James Stolteff, D-Sandpoint.

"We could wipe it out, and nobody would notice, except that we'd have to re-legislate eliminating the job. Chadband said many states do not have a lieutenant governor, including Utah, Wyoming and Oregon. In a time such as the present, when the governor is of one political party, and the

lieutenant governor of another, the chief executive often gives the lieutenant governor little to do, he said.

The Idaho Constitution declares the lieutenant governor as the presiding officer in Senate sessions, and acting governor whenever the governor leaves the state. But there are no other duties for the position.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Boise, argued that the Legislature should

give the lieutenant governor more work, rather than abolish the position. And Rep. Dorothy McConn, D-Walla Walla, said the Legislature could just as easily abolish the secretary of state position and have the lieutenant governor assume those duties.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she didn't think that several sections of the Idaho Constitution could be amended by one resolution, as proposed by Chadband's legislation.

'Club drinks' stay in stores

BOISE (AP) — Despite a presentation that included an array of bottled alcoholic beverages, the Idaho Senate defeated last week legislation pulling so-called club drinks out of grocery stores.

The Senate voted the measure down 18-17 on Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, was designed to close a loophole in the state's wine act.

Budge said that loophole in definitions allows pre-mixed cocktails to be sold in grocery stores that sell beer and wine.

"The purpose of the bill is to remove those products that are normally considered to be alcoholic beverages from private enterprise and (send them) back to the state liquor dispensary where they belong," Budge said.

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said

the sale of the beverages is circumvention of the law.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, opposed the bill.

"Let the people make their own decisions," he said. "I don't see this as an alcohol bill. I see this as a free agency, leave the people alone."

"I'd rather they dig a few of these sugared-up sweet drinks than throw down a few jiggers of the real hard stuff," he added.

Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, said the bill didn't "flow" — grocers enough time to get rid of their inventory, should the bill become law.

Budge had an array of small and large bottles stretched across his desk. Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said jokingly that if Budge left the bottles in Risch's office, "I'll make sure the cleaning people get rid of it."

Legislation

By The Associated Press

Confirmed By Senate
John Ohman, Idaho Falls, to Idaho Transportation Board for a term expiring Jan. 1, 1990.

Introduced In Senate
SB1378 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repealing law enforcement, to provide allocation of liability among law enforcement agencies.

SB1379 (Judiciary and Rules) — Relating to recording of surveys; to provide limits on allowable error of closure in making surveys.
Killed By Senate

SB1346 (State Affairs) — Changes the definition of wine.

Introduced In House
HB120 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows member of immediate family of a person serving on active duty in armed forces to be entitled to automatic extension of driver's license.

SB1328 (State Affairs) — Enacts new penalties for desertion or molesting of prize.

SB1216 (Agriculture—Affairs) — Authorizes part-mutual betting on mule races.

SB1231 (Commerce and Labor) — Limits deposit of state funds in state depository.

SB1232 (Commerce and Labor) — Revised definition of term "bank."

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Welfare staff gets nine new workers

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers momentarily turned loose their grip on the state's purse strings today, narrowly voting to add nine new workers to the corps charged with reining in Idaho's excessive welfare benefit rate.

But Rose Bowman, Health and Welfare Department director, said the staff increase may still not be large enough to head off another bill from the federal government due to an unacceptably high error rate.

"I don't have a crystal ball," Mrs. Bowman said after the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee voted 11-9 to earmark \$105,000 in state funds for the extra eligible workers. That money will be matched by the federal government.

"We'll do the best we can, but we really need 23 more," she said. "It's been systematically calculated."

The committee's decision to finance less than half the number of additional welfare caseworkers analysts say is needed comes only weeks after it was forced to approve an emergency \$1.9 million appropriation, needed in large part because of federal penalties levied against the state for the excessive amount of benefits improperly issued through the food stamp and other welfare programs.

Based on 1981 statistics showing Idaho with a 7.5 percent error rate, Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairman of the House JFAC delegation, said, "We were one of the highest in the nation as far as error rate

goes." Officials say that has gradually been cut although it still remains above the federally-mandated level of 3 percent.

But the committee's departure from endorsing only bare-bones 1985 budgets quickly ended when on another 11-9 vote it agreed to slash next year's funding for water quality below what analysts said is needed just to operate at the current level.

"We can't do anything extra," Mrs. Bowman said. "We're going to have less to work with than we have had." The committee's overall budget plan for that department, which is responsible for battling water and waste pollution in the state, is about \$140,000 less than needed to maintain current operations, which critics already say are inadequate.

Denied by the panel was more than \$300,000 the department said it needs for additional people to bring solid waste, groundwater quality and environmental radiation surveillance up to minimum levels.

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P175/75R-14	\$53.95	185/13	\$46.91
P225/75R-14	\$61.95	205/14	\$55.17
P225/75R-14	\$66.95	215/15	\$60.00
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

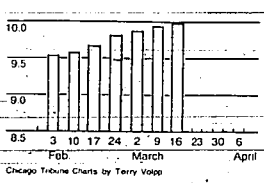
on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many Firestone dealers. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges added when you agree. We also honor Visa • MasterCard • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealer for their prices and credit plans. Stores and dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages. If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

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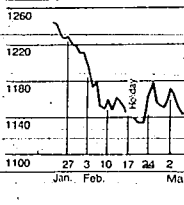
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20 year maturities, various ratings



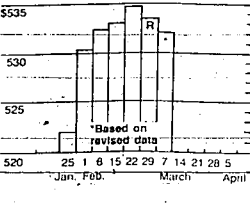
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



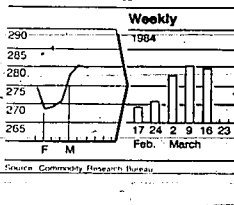
Money supply (M1)

In billions of dollars



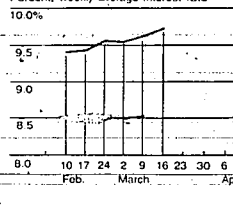
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities, 1967-10



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

Private firms beginning entry in space business

By GENE GRABOWSKI

WASHINGTON — If you want to launch a weather satellite in orbit or grow herpes vaccine in space you don't have to rely on the federal government anymore.

In fact, the government is helping companies get started in the business of ferrying scientific experiments and communication relay stations into space in competition with its own space shuttle program.

By the end of the decade, scientific research firms, oil companies and weather forecasters are expected to be hiring those companies, instead of Uncle Sam's shuttle, to launch many of their payloads skyward.

The president Reagan took the first step toward that goal on Feb. 24 when he created the Office of Commercial Space Transportation, the only gov-

ernment agency with which a new space transport company must deal. "Without this office, a company would have to get clearance from as many as 17 government agencies, like the Coast Guard, the Federal Aviation Administration, and even the State Department before a private sector launch," says Jennifer Dorn, the 33-year-old director of the new 15-person office.

"That kind of red tape can be overwhelming to a private company and it can send very bad signals to the investment community, which is interested in these kinds of ventures," she said in a recent interview.

Specifically, Dorn's job is to help new companies take over building and selling the kind of non-reusable rockets the National Aeronautics and Space Administration once used in its Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo space



Jennifer Dorn says companies can leave red tape behind

Stocks regain lost ground

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market regained some "lost" ground Tuesday as traders shook off intratester jitters and focused on mergers.

"And despite Wall Street's reputation for perverse reasoning, in which signs of a sizzling economy can heighten fears of rising interest rates and inflation, the stock market rose following government projections of a surge in first-quarter economic activity."

"I'll survived some good news today," quipped Larry Wachtel, a market strategist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 12.90 points Monday during the slowest session of the year, rose 4.39 points to close at 1,175.77 as activity picked up Tuesday.

About three stocks rose in price for every two that fell on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .53 to 91.40.

of institutions such as pension funds, was up 7.4 at 114.7. The stock market was sluggish in the early going after the Commerce Department released its "flash" projection that economic growth spurred up at an annual rate of 7.2 percent in the first quarter, well above most forecasts.

After banks raised prime lending rate on Monday, fears were renewed that another burst of economic activity would prompt the Federal Reserve to push rates higher in an attempt to hold down inflation.

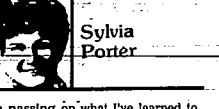
And short-term interest rates did climb Tuesday, with yields on three-month Treasury bills shooting up nearly a fifth of a percentage point to about 9.8 percent, the highest level in 19 months.

The Reagan administration said that the robust first-quarter growth was not a sign that the economy is overheating.

Big Board volume climbed to 86.46 million shares from 64.06 million on Monday, which was the slowest session since last Dec. 27.

Know all important facts before selecting a lawn mower

Bill, the caretaker of the property we own in Westchester County, N.Y., has quietly moved the snow shoveling and lawn-mowing equipment. Bill knows we still can have more snowstorms. It is not a "permanent" move, but it's as much a



Sylvia Porter

What Bill has uncovered is not such happy news for our pocketbooks. Our lawn care is old and rusty.

But lawn-care equipment is way out there and we almost surely would find a greater variety of mowing machines available to us than ever before and we long ago forgot our pledge not to enlarge our lawn to the point where we actually would need one of those behemoth mowers.

I'm passing on what I've learned to you before you have a chance to make significant errors.

1) Beware of buying more machine than you need for your size lawn. Basically, there are two types of power mowers on the market: those you walk behind and those you ride.

Each is available in several versions: walk-behind mowers that you push, or self-propelled lawn mowers that you steer; ride-ons, which are generally called riding

mowers if the engine is in the rear; and lawn tractors, which have sturdier frames to support the weight of tillers and plows.

2) What type is best for you depends on several points: Most important are the size and contour of your lawn; the amount of time you want to spend mowing it; how much money you want to spend; and who will be using the equipment and for what kinds of jobs.

If you're using a 21-inch push mower, you'll walk close to three miles trying to mow half an acre. If you're mowing a lawn one-third to one-half acre, you should buy a riding unit, advises Robert Tractinsky, consumer information specialist at John Deere, a major maker of lawn and garden equipment.

consider the height and strength of the person most often using the equipment. The handiker should be adjustable to fit the height of the operator and make the mower more comfortable to use. If you have problems pushing a mower or starting an engine with a pull rope, Deere recommends a self-propelled mower with an electric starter.

4) Prices for walk-behind mowers start at about \$250 for economy models, and about \$450 for more deluxe models. You'll pay \$500-plus for a deluxe self-propelled model with various attachments.

5) When selecting a ride-on mower for larger lawns, check the mowing width. Some models are equipped with a standard 30- or 38-inch mower.

These are usually riding mowers and lawn tractors that can polish off an acre in about an hour.

6) Riding mowers range in price from \$900 to \$3,400. Mowers are generally purchased as an attachment for a lawn and garden tractor. A 20-horsepower lawn and garden tractor with a 60-inch mower can handle an acre in about half an hour. Lawn and garden tractors themselves range in price from \$2,000 to \$7,000; mower attachments range from \$400 to \$1,200.

7) Riding mowers are designed primarily to mow lawns. They are equipped with light-duty front blades for dicing gravel or with snow throwers. Lawn and garden tractors can be teamed with a wide variety of mowers, blades, tillers, front loaders, plows and snow

throwers.

Will your machine be a lawn mower exclusively? Or a jack-of-all-trades helper around your property?

This is an expensive purchase, an investment. Go to an established, reputable dealer who carries brand-name products and who services what he sells you. Explain your mowing situation and ask the dealer to show you the mower models he has on hand for you.

Check the press, but don't buy on price alone. Quality of workmanship and strength of construction will determine how long the equipment lasts and how well it performs.

Compare the features of the different models before you make a selection. A high-quality mowing machine will cost more at first. But it will do a good job of mowing and it will be a pleasure to operate.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

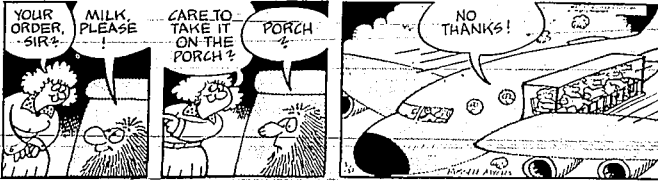
Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including Amex stocks and New York Stock Exchange listings.

Comics

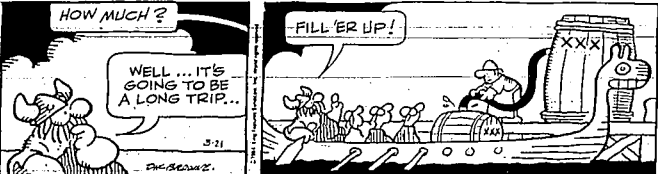
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



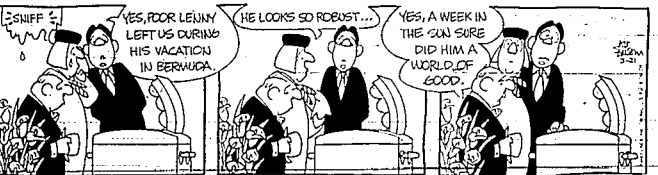
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



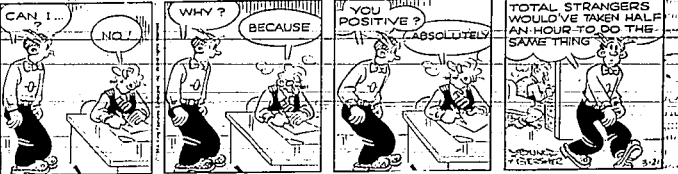
Shoe



Andy Capp



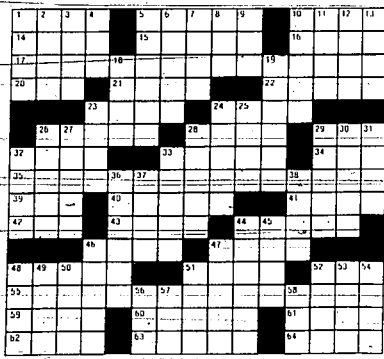
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Hordes
 - 5 Belt
 - 10 Gather in
 - 14 Mr. Lamb
 - 15 Travels
 - 16 Theratort
 - 17 Fibs
 - 20 Postal appendage
 - 21 Mimic
 - 22 Jitterbug
 - 23 Stringed instrument
 - 24 Boat
 - 26 Stone heap marker
 - 28 Capricorn
 - 29 NGO
 - 32 Over
 - 33 Palmer
 - 34 Exit
 - 35 Old Glory
 - 38 Cool drink
 - 40 Different
 - 41 Taxes
 - 42 Author's works
 - 43 Advertising sign
 - 44 Custard pastries
 - 46 Rops. opponents
 - 47 Burden
 - 48 Feminine endings
 - 51 Like candies
 - 52 Choose
 - 53 "Tim dream
 - 59 River
 - 60 Belgian city
 - 61 Latvian capital
 - 62 Inlaid
 - 63 Solitary
 - 64 Roman road
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Dissolve
 - 2 Mixture
 - 3 Nip
 - 4 Held a meeting
 - 5 "It"
 - 6 Drying cloth
 - 7 Get river
 - 8 Onassis
 - 9 Familiarly
 - 10 Silences
 - 11 Call time
 - 12 Ignited
 - 13 Leave out
 - 14 Sonate
 - 15 Which time
 - 16 Ignited
 - 17 Matured
 - 18 Wasegay
 - 19 Den
 - 20 Overjoyed
 - 21 Detection
 - 22 Opinion
 - 23 Device
 - 24 Angle



L.M. Boyd What's what

Japan's kindergartens are crowded. Youngsters have to take entrance examinations. Not all are swift enough to pass; So parents send many children daily to a nine-months training course called "juku" so they can qualify for kindergarten.

Certainly you're measured by your successes rather than your failures. Thomas Edison failed 24,999 times to invent the storage battery, and only succeeded in that endeavor once.

Claim is most of the victims in terrorist bombings in the United States have been the bombers themselves: Mishandled the explosives.

The male sea catfish won't eat until his young hatch. Good thing. He carries the fertilized eggs in his mouth.

GRANT RESIGNED

Q. U.S. Grant didn't get into trouble with booze until after he left the presidency, right?

A. Not right. It was liquor that caused him to resign from the Army in 1851. He was elected later

despite that.

Q. I'm told baseball players years ago sometimes reached second base, then stole first? Why?

A. Germany Schaefer of the old Pittsburgh Pirates did that. To shake up the pitcher, he said. It worked.

Q. How long has the National Geographic been using that yellow cover?

A. Since 1910. Long before the researchers proved yellow the most visible of colors.

DURABLE SKIER

Little Herman started skiing at age 2. And he has been at it ever since. I refer to Herman "Jackrabbit" Smith-Johannsen of Mont St. Jilatre, Quebec. He's now 108 years old. That's a long time - 106 years - for such lively action, what?

One thing now known about the male lion, it mates insatiably. The notebooks of scientific voyeurs reveal that one such king of beasts in the wild was observed in action 86 times on one day and 62 times the next.

Observe feminist vernacular: Call it a "personhole cover."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when the aspects ricochet between being favorable and difficult. Better to seek ways to organize a course of action whereby you can gain your objectives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study responsibilities, and find the best way of handling them so that they are behind you. Know what your mate expects of you.

TALIBUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find out what partners desire of you; then try to lease them to the best of your ability. Civic work may be most helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to get your work done more

efficiently in the morning. Let your talents work like a charm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your work may be quite burdensome, so early plan recreation for the evening, and relieve tension you may be under.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be certain all is in fine order at home before you take off for the day. An inspiring day and evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Make

sure you use reports or statements with correct. Much care in motion is required. Home is your best bet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Early study your monetary affairs, and handle them wisely. Make any repairs needed to prosper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Eradicate any errors in your own make-up, then you can handle practical affairs much better. Be only with trusted friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A private worry needs early morning attention, then you can decide what to do in the days ahead. Do not let your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A pal could cause some annoyance in the morning, but ignore since later even your mate can get on your nerves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Slow down a bigwig during the day who may be irate and could make you the whipping boy. Take no risks.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Stick with the tried and true and forget any new interests that are appealing. Don't follow ideas of a newcomer.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be an extraordinary find out what is blocking some plan on which he or she is working and clear up the matter. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny can put forth fine ideas and can become very successful.

Shultz: Hussein spoils plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday that Jordan's King Hussein has hurt chances for success of President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and has dealt "a very serious setback" to his own chances of getting Stinger anti-aircraft missiles from Washington.

But Shultz said that even though Hussein has said he won't join Reagan's peace plan, the United States will continue to work for peace in the region and he predicted Reagan's ideas will be resurrected in time.

"There doesn't seem to be any immediate — like this month, this week — opportunity for things to move forward in a generally strong way, and perhaps for a longer time than that," Shultz said. "Nevertheless, we will continue to be there... We won't do nothing."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said "We are currently studying the Stinger issue and consulting with Congress concerning our future actions."

Asked whether Reagan would fight for the sale, Speakes said, "The president was prepared to fight it but as the secretary says, obviously the king's statements have influenced the congressional mood on it. We will work with Congress to see if we can work it out."

Speaking at a news conference, Shultz also called on Congress to quickly approve more military aid for El Salvador and for anti-government forces in Nicaragua. He said delay in that aid will hinder prospects for peace and "strengthen the hand of our adversaries."

"If regimes responsible to Moscow and Havana, and hostile to the United States are installed in Central America, we will pay a high price for a long, long time," he said.

Shultz also said there has been no signal that the Soviet Union is prepared to resume arms control negotiations.

atons in the near future, although Washington is ready to resume at any time.

In response to developments in Sudan, another global hotspot, Shultz issued a warning to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi not to interfere with operations of the two American AWACS radar aircraft.

Shultz said "unprovoked" Libyan aggression. He said Khadafi "should know that those planes are there and they should not be interfered with."

Discussion begins today over sentence for Bishop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The life of convicted child slayer Arthur Bishop will hang in the balance today as defense and prosecution attorneys argue whether he deserves execution or life behind bars.

Bishop was convicted of five counts of first-degree murder by a seven-man, five-woman 3rd District Court jury late Monday. He had confessed to the abductions and murders of five boys — ages 4 to 13, between 1979 and 1983.

The jury's decision, following 4 1/2 hours of deliberation, came after three weeks of trial. The panel also found the 32-year-old Salt Lake bookkeeper guilty of five counts of aggravated kidnapping and a single count of sexual abuse of a minor.

Judge Jay Banks set the penalty phase of Bishop's trial for this morning. Under Utah law, the defendant can choose the judge or jury to decide, after hearing testimony on mitigating and aggravating circumstances, if a sentence of death or life in prison is warranted.

Defense attorneys — Jo Carol Nyset-Sale and David Biggs — would not take calls from reporters Tuesday. However, Banks' court clerk, Pat Jones, said the defense had decided to have the jury hear the penalty phase.

If condemned, Bishop would have his choice of lethal injection or a firing squad.

Bishop, an Eagle Scout, high school honor student, and former Mormon missionary who was later excommunicated, was arrested July 24, 1983, after routine questioning in the disappearance 10 days earlier of Graeme Cunningham, 13.

His arrest came just weeks after new anti-kidnaping laws, among the toughest in the nation, went into effect in Utah amid public outcry over the abductions of several children, including three of Bishop's victims.



Arthur Bishop was convicted of murder late Monday night

Fire forces Rancho Seco shutdown

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An explosion and fire in a non-nuclear section of the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant has shut the plant down for at least a month, officials said Tuesday.

"It will easily be a month," said Jeff Marx, a spokesman for the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, which operates the plant about 29 miles southeast of Sacramento.

"We've got extensive repair work to perform. A significant part of the plant's electrical hardware has been damaged," Marx added.

No one was injured and no radiation was released in Monday night's small fire and blast, which was caused by a leak of hydrogen gas.

The area where the fire broke out was separate from the containment building housing the nuclear reactor, said Ron Scott, another district spokesman. He said the plant was not evacuated.

Marx said he didn't know what caused the leak or ignited the gas.

After the 9:51 p.m. fire and explosion the plant was placed on second-stage alert, which was later reduced to first-stage or unusual event status, said James Hanchett.

'Scope' of Meese inquiry doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican chairman and some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee pressed the Justice Department Tuesday to explain the scope of its inquiry into the controversies surrounding Edwin Meese III's nomination as attorney general.

Some members of the committee, which must vote on President Reagan's nominee to succeed William French Smith, have expressed skepticism that the FBI probe will encompass all the questions that have been raised since the panel began hearings on Meese's nomination.

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said through a spokesman that he presumed the Justice Department was looking into "all the financial matters that have come before the committee."

Democrats on the panel are also trying to seek assurances from Justice that inquiry will not be narrowly focused.

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Five of the men who made loans to the White House counselor or his wife, Ursula, got government jobs.

Thurmond has asked the administration for an explanation, according to his spokesman Mark Goodin.

Democrats on the panel are also trying to seek assurances from Justice that inquiry will not be narrowly focused.

Court widens libel law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in two unanimous rulings Tuesday, made national publications and the people who work for them "easier targets for libel lawsuits."

In cases involving Hustler magazine and two National Enquirer journalists, the court said people who sue may nationally distributed publication for libel may sue for the state offering the most favorable laws and filing deadlines.

And it said reporters and editors may be sued, along with their employers, in distant state courts.

One decision allows Shirley Jones to include the National Enquirer's editor and one of its reporters as defendants in her \$20 million lawsuit in California courts against the weekly newspaper. A trial is scheduled to begin in Los Angeles on Aug. 27.

The other reinstated an \$80 million lawsuit in New Hampshire against Hustler magazine and its publisher, Larry Flynt.

In each, the justices said the news media may not rely on free-press rights to fend off libel suits that are filed in distant courts.

"The court has provided a terrific club and allowed an enormously inflated libel power," said Jack Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

But Paul Abion, Ms. Jones' lawyer, said both decisions represent "no additional burden."

Politics led to blacklisting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the United States Information Agency admitted Tuesday that politics was responsible for the blacklisting of some Americans from the agency's International speaker's program.

Some of those people may have been turned down for political bias, but not too many, Charles Z. Wick said in response to questions by the House Appropriations subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, State and the Judiciary.

Wick said that while some people were blacklisted because they said they wouldn't represent the USA before foreign audiences, others, "I'm sure, (were listed) for some political bias."

His testimony marked the first time a high-ranking USIA official had publicly acknowledged that political considerations were involved in selecting speakers for the American Participation Program.

Wick said that the USA is preparing a "complete report" on the participation of the program and that the report would be made public within the next two weeks.

to "the shift in our country's resources from the people to the Pentagon, and from the poor to the rich."

He added, "It is time to shift from (the) 'supply-side' insanity (of Reagan administration economic policies) to the common sense of pay-as-you-go."

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the idea is that for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, increases in government spending would be held to 3.5 percent above current levels — less than the rate of inflation, which is expected to be about 5 percent.

Exempted from that cap would be Social Security government programs that pay benefits to individuals and defense. Those programs would be allowed to keep pace with the rate of inflation, Jones said.

MOVIES

THEY THOUGHT HE COULDN'T DO THE JOB NEVER CRY WOLF (R) DAILY 7:00-9:30

Blackless (R) DAILY 7:00-9:30

SILKWOOD (R) DAILY 7:00-9:30

Unfaithfully Yours (R) DAILY 7:30-9:30

JAMES GARNER - TANK (R) DAILY 7:00-9:30

Unfaithfully Yours (R) DAILY 7:00-9:30

THE MUSIC IS ON HIS SIDE... FORTRESS (R) DAILY 7:15-9:30

PALE RIDEWAY... ROBERT DUNCAN DAILY 7:15 ONLY DAILY 7:15-9:30

RACHEL WARD... JEFF BRIDGES AGAINST ALL ODDS (R) DAILY 7:15-9:30

FOR HONOR... DAVE HANNOU... SPLIT (R) DAILY 7:00-9:15

ADRIAN LLOYD... HEN FORMERLY THE DRESSER (R) DAILY 9:30 ONLY DAILY 7:15-9:30

JAMES GARNER - TANK (R) DAILY 7:00-9:15

SAT. SUN. MATINEE... FROM HILLOCK... HIGH ROAD TO CHINA (R) DAILY 7:15-9:30

Happy 40th David Brown

30 YEAR SPECIAL

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7 Espresso Drinks (4 p.c. 9-Noon) 10 Coffee Varieties, 10 Tea Varieties

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DAILY DRINK SPECIALS 99¢

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Cactus Pete's HORSESHU

Snake River Junction & Exchange Lunch Menu

Appetizers: Nachos, Basket of Onion Rings, Shrimp Cocktail, Fried Potato Skins

Soups: French Onion Soup Au Gratin, Fresh Hot Chili, Soup du jour

From the Garden: The Junction Salad Bar, Shrimp Salad, Fresh Strawberry or Fruit Salad, Tuna-Tomato Surprise, Acapulco Salad

Croissants: Club Croissant, Ham & Swiss Cheese Croissant

Burgers: Chili Burger, Hamburger, Swiss Bacon Burger, Mushroom & Cheese Burger

Sandwiches: French Dip, Triple Deck Reuben, Soup & Sandwich of the Day, Monte Cristo Sandwich, Pork Boy, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato

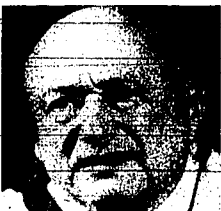
Entrees: Served with Vegetable du jour, Western Omelette, Loan & Low-Broiled cube steak & accompaniments, Halibut Steak, Fish & Chips, Broiled Smothered Chicken, Luncheon Steak, Chicken Fried Steak

Desserts: Cream Cheese Cake, Hot Homemade Apple Cobbler, Peanut Butter Mousse Cake, Ice Cream or Sherbet Assorted Fruit Pies, Carrot Cake, Deep Dish Apple Pie

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People



MAYOR EDWARD KOCH
Says he'd risk arrest



STEVEN BOCHCO
Cops watched his show

Cryts points farmers toward politics

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Less than five years ago, farmer Wayne Cryts was leading farm protests, challenging court orders and being jailed. Now, Cryts said Monday, he's fighting for farmers in a different way. As chairman of the American Agriculture movement's political action committee, he urges farmers to become involved in politics.

"We have a political system in this country that works, but you can't be represented unless you represent yourself," he said.

Cryts is in Nebraska this week to help publicize the problems facing American agriculture and urge greater participation in the political system, especially in formulation of the 1985 farm bill.

In 1979, his farm at Puxco, Mo., produced more than 33,000 bushels of soybeans and he stored them in a grain elevator. Then the elevator went bankrupt and a judge ruled that stored grain would be sold to pay the elevator's debts.

Koch opposes N.Y. liquor law
NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward Koch said Tuesday he would risk arrest rather than obey a law barring restaurant patrons from taking their own alcoholic beverages if the place does not have a liquor license.

The mayor said in a letter to State Liquor Authority Chairman Anthony Gazzara that the law

forces customers to go to a more expensive restaurant with its own wine list or to forgo wine with dinner.

'Hill Street' creator backs cops
EMMETTSBURG, Iowa (AP) — The co-creator of "Hill Street Blues" has written a plea on behalf of three policemen who were fired or suspended after they were caught watching the police show on duty.

"Hill Street" co-creator Steven Bochco learned of the incident through news reports, and his personal letter to the city was released Monday.

No check of bizarre damages

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An insurance company asked to reimburse Joan and John Resch for damages they say were caused by an unknown force has dropped the case because the couple refused to allow an adjuster into their home.

John Melbin, vice president of claims for Midwestern indemnity of Cincinnati, said he withdrew the claim by the Reschs last week. He said Mrs. Resch did not want to pursue the matter "as long as things are still happening."

The Reschs complained more than two weeks ago that their home had been the scene of daily disturbances, including flashing lights and flying objects they could not explain.

Their daughter Tina, 16, is undergoing observation at the Psychological Research Foundation in Chapel Hill, N.C. The group thinks it can determine whether she caused the disturbances by means of what it calls recurrent spontaneous psychokinesis, the ability to move objects using mental energy. Many scientists doubt the existence of such a force.

Mrs. Resch said an insurance adjuster who arrived at their home last week wanted to go through the house and investigate, but she refused.

"In our mind, because of the investigation when the adjuster arrived, the claim has been withdrawn," Melbin said. He said the claim could be considered at a later date.

"We just weren't ready to do anything" when the adjuster arrived, Mrs. Resch said. "He wanted to investigate, and how can he investigate when these other investigation teams can't find anything?"

Two researchers from the Psychological Research Foundation were at the Resch home last week. James Randi, a magician who said he suspects the occurrences have been part of a hoax, was on the part of the adjuster asked to investigate the home but was denied entry by Mrs. Resch.

Rein Gellner, Midwestern's Columbus agent, had submitted the claim for such damages as shattered glasses, damaged paintings and broken lamps. But because contents are covered under specifically named perils such as fire or floods, Gellner said at the time he was trying to fit the damage into "malicious mischief and vandalism."

"We don't know what will happen when Tina comes back and we have no reason to believe these things won't continue, but I can understand the insurance company's position," Mrs. Resch said. "After all, this isn't your usual claim."

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Minister admits tax wrongdoing

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A minister pleaded guilty to one count of tax evasion Monday after being accused of failing to pay \$155,133 in federal income taxes while providing trips, a fur coat, jewelry and a condominium to a girlfriend who worked in a massage parlor.

The U.S. Justice Department had filed a three-count criminal complaint charging John R. Kiggins Jr., pastor of Gateway Christian Cathedral in Visalia, Calif., with failure to report \$357,199 income from 1977 through 1979.

Kiggins, 53, his gray hair brushed into a ducktail, admitted evading taxes of \$79,704 on unreported income in 1979 of \$173,250.

"We considered the plea he entered to be the most in the count of the three," Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney James E. White said later. "The other two years developed a lesser amount of tax."

The counts charging failure to report income for 1977 and 1978 will be dismissed after Kiggins is sentenced April 30 by U.S. District Court Judge Edward Dean Price of Fresno.

Kiggins refused to comment until he is sentenced. He could be sent to prison for five years and fined \$10,000.

Kiggins reported income of \$68,000 during the three years cited in the complaint and paid \$10,000 in federal taxes, according to an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court at Fresno.

Internal Revenue Service agent David J. Burdick said in the affidavit that an analysis of Kiggins' checking and savings accounts showed he "derived personal benefit from the unreported income."

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Magic Valley

Obituaries B2
Sports B3-4

B

YFCA owes state \$10,447 in back taxes

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The State Tax Commission says the Twin Falls YFCA owes \$10,447 in back taxes for membership sales and program fees.

The YFCA board learned of the news at an executive board meeting Monday night. The back-slate tax claim stems from a tax audit that began in December. The audit covered a period from Oct. 1, 1980, to Sept. 30, 1983.

According to a letter from the Tax Commission, the YFCA owes \$8,859 in taxes on \$23,400 in membership and program revenues, which it says should have been collected for the state during the time covered by the audit.

In addition, the letter states the YFCA also owes \$1,145 in interest on the back taxes and must pay a penalty of \$443.

In response to the letter, the Y board voted unanimously to appeal the finding, by sending a letter asking for a formal meeting with Tax Commission officials. The appeal must be filed by April 5.

The board's main contention is that it does not feel the YFCA fits into the category of a tax-collecting organization.

"We don't feel we are primarily a recreational facility, as the State Tax Commission is making us out to be," says Deck Waters, the president of the board. "We feel we are more of an out-reach organization."

Idaho law states that in facilities where recreational use is incidental to other purposes for which membership dues or fees are paid, those fees are not subject to tax. According to its bylaws, the YFCA's purpose is "to help develop Christian character and to aid in building Christian society, by such activities as contribute to physical, social, mental and spiritual growth of all people."

"The State Tax Commission has been sympathetic as possible," says John Eschenburg, the director of the YFCA. "They are saying they have made us aware of the problem, and now we need to do something about it. I really think they want to resolve it in an amiable way."

In the meantime, the YFCA is accumulating a debt of about \$750 per month in sales tax that should be collected if the Tax Commission decision stands, Eschenburg says.

Besides the Twin Falls YFCA, all other Y's in the state and several other charitable organizations have been audited, Eschenburg says. The Twin Falls Y has the smallest debt, while the Boise YFCA owes the most money — approximately \$76,000 in back taxes, he says.

"The Tax Commission is not in a position where it wants to close down any of the Y's, but at the same time ignorance of the law is no longer an excuse," Eschenburg says. "The other Y's are in the process of appeal now."

According to Eschenburg, the Boise YFCA has met informally with the Tax Commission on three times and is trying to get its \$76,000 debt forgiven. In exchange, it would begin collecting taxes on membership and program fees, he says.

"The Twin Falls facility also is hoping that its debt of \$10,447 will be forgiven," Waters says.

"The appeal process may never go through," Waters says. "We are hoping to negotiate with the State Tax Commission before we file the letter of redetermination and work something out."

YFCA officials expect to meet with the Tax Commission sometime in April, Eschenburg says.

In other business:
• The board voted to offer the national YFCA a cash settlement of \$4,000 on its

outstanding debt of \$5,123. The offer, if accepted, would settle the balance of the YFCA's debt with the affiliated national organization's Fair Share Support Program. The YFCA currently is paying \$170 per month on the debt.

In an award presentation at the board's annual meeting, also held Monday night, several individuals were honored for their volunteer contributions to in 1983. Those honored were:

• Gary Baxendale for his help in replacing the tile in the men's locker room and the molding in areas of the lobby.

• Myra Schabacker for her help and donations of flowers and plants for the YFCA's sun area and building decorations for the holidays.

Fish farm aided

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new open-ended lease is paving the way for a major renovation project at the College of Southern Idaho's fish hatchery.

Vocational-technical Dean Orval Bradley says the school needs to upgrade the hatchery, but he was reluctant to spend the money without a more definite lease agreement from the organization that owns the hatchery.

At its monthly meeting Monday night, the CSI board accepted an offer from the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp. to extend the 20-year lease indefinitely, for \$1 a year. Corporation members also agreed to donate the hatchery to the college if their organization ever disbanded.

Bradley now will begin preparing cost estimates, so remodeling can be done this summer, he says.

The most pressing need is for new raceways. Two of the eight concrete raceways, all built in the 1930s and 1940s, were replaced in the late 1970s. But now, the others are leaking, Bradley says.

He also says he will consider expanding the classroom at the hatchery and building a more modern and more efficient settling basin.

The fish hatchery was begun in 1912 by Walter Fresh, a sportsman who wanted fish to stock Twin Falls County waters, says Les Hazen, a member of the group. And a few years later, the state Department of Fish and Game began caring for the fish and stocking local waters for the sporting club.

In 1976, the department could no longer afford to stock the project, and the lease took it over to use in its fisheries program. A 20-year lease was signed in 1979.

Now, from 200,000 to a half-million fish are released into the Salmon and Lewisville ditches, Dierkes Lake, Rock Creek and other county waters each year from the hatchery, according to Bradley.

In other business at the Monday board meeting:

• The board commended students in the mid-management organization and the forensics squad, who represented CSI at recent competitions.

• Patty Smiles of Elko, Bonnie Wright of Kimberly, Helen Thueson of Jerome and Cherie Miltenberger of Twin Falls placed first in the regional readers theater competition. Miltenberger also placed first in prose oral interpretation. All four will represent the college in national competition in April in Casper, Wyo.

• The students are coached by Fran Tanner and Gene Hill.

• Five students have qualified for the state mid-management competition in May. They are: Stacie Beem of Buhl, Bruce Quale of Twin Falls, Terry Hopkins of Shoshone, Belle Fillmore of Twin Falls and Glennia Fairchild of Buhl.



Jerome teacher Marti Swan takes part in an aerobics class, part of the "wellness" program

Teachers seek 'wellness'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Teaching can be a stressful job, especially when classrooms are overcrowded and there is a push for "excellence in education."

Taking these things into account, the Jerome School District has started a "teacher wellness program."

The goal is to make the teachers healthier and more relaxed.

Kathy Kennison, the coordinator of the program, says the first 30 teachers already are well into their "training."

In addition to learning exercises to help improve health and ways of relaxing, the teachers are learning how to prepare nutritional meals and how to work into

such calorie-burning sports as cross-country, skiing, tennis and jogging.

"It will be an ongoing program, and teachers will be able to get graduate credits for completing the course," Kennison says. "Of course, the nice thing about it is that they do not need to go out of town for the graduate credits."

"We are suggesting such things as having the teachers get out during their lunch hour and take a walk," she says.

"I've noticed that when we do leave the building for a walk, we always have a group of children who ask to come along. The idea of the program is that it will carry over into the classroom and influence the students. I'm sure it will."

• See HEALTH on Page B3

Nelson seeks Gooding post

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County deputy prosecutor Lynn Nelson will run on the Republican ticket for the seat his boss is vacating.

Nelson, 36, will attempt to replace John Arkosch as the county prosecutor. He will enter the primary election, tentatively set for May 5, depending on how the Legislature handles the reapportionment issue.

Arkosch announced last week that he would not seek a second term.

"I think I have the experience and background to be able to do the job for the people of Gooding County," Nelson, the first candidate to announce for the position, said Tuesday.

He joined the prosecutor's staff eight months ago. Previously, he served as an intern for 14 months in the Latah County prosecutor's office, while attending the University of Idaho School of Law in Moscow.

If elected, Nelson says he will follow the lead of Arkosch in applying the law equally to all parties in the

county, a policy that Arkosch says lead to pressure from the community and contributed to his resignation.

"I think there is a need for continuing to apply an even hand of the law" in Gooding County, Nelson says.

Nelson says his work as an intern and as deputy prosecutor have given him a strong background in criminal law, which makes up about 70 percent of the office's case load.

Domestic violence, burglary, theft and drug trafficking are the largest problems in the county, he says.

Nelson graduated from the University of Utah 1969, with a degree in economics. He served as a U.S. Marine infantry officer in Vietnam and left the Marine Corps Reserve in 1975 as a captain.

He graduated from law school last May and immediately joined the Gooding County prosecutor's staff as a deputy, a part-time position.

Nelson is a Blackfoot native but has relatives in Gooding County. He and his wife, Camille, have a 3½-year-old daughter, Angela.

Testimony ends in Beans Inc. trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Testimony has ended in the federal court trial of two Californians who have been charged with mail fraud stemming from a fire at a bean warehouse in Filer.

After hearing nearly three weeks of testimony, the jury will convene this morning to begin deliberations.

James R. Woods, a former mayor of Salinas, and Martin K. Taylor of Modera, a business associate, face charges stemming from the July 1979 fire at the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer.

The government contends the fire was set to cover up shortages in inventory, and as the defendants cashed checks for more than \$1 million in insurance claims.

The government's case, presented to a 12-member jury in the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge David H. Winder, centered on the contention that Woods' business, Beans Inc., was failing, and he was about to undergo a state audit in Idaho that would have disclosed the alleged inventory shortages.

Essentially, the warehouse stored beans for farmers for a fee. Normally,

Woods then would buy the beans from the farmers to market the most favorable circumstances.

But according to the government, Woods sold beans that he had not purchased and an inventory shortage occurred.

Woods has contended, through his attorney, that an audit a few months prior to the fire did not disclose shortages.

The government also claims that Woods filed an insurance claim for 28,000 100-pound bags of beans — valued at about \$20 per bag — but that a post-fire inventory showed only 12,000 beans had been damaged.

The government contends the fire was set by Taylor because he had lost the company \$40,000, and his cash assets at the time were only \$5,000.

Taylor has contended during the course of the trial that he had nothing to gain by committing arson. The government was unable to present a witness linking Taylor to the scene of the fire.

The trial took place in Salt Lake City because the insurance claims were sent to companies based there.

Water causes illnesses

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several cases of a flu-like illness in the Oakley area have been traced to a contaminated water supply.

Residents along the west and north side of Oakley who use the Marion Pipeline Water System should boil all water used for drinking, ice cubes or

food preparation for at least five minutes, says Gary Burkett, a state Department of Health and Welfare official based in Twin Falls.

On Friday, Burkett took samples of the water from the system, after officials at the South Central District Health Department office in Burley reported that several Oakley-area residents had diarrheal stomach

• See WATER on Page B3

Sky West drops bid for Twin Falls-Boise airline service

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sky West Airlines completed its departure from the Boise air market on Tuesday, by dropping its five-month bid to provide regular service between Twin Falls and the state capital.

Sky West President Jerry Atkin said Tuesday that the airline no longer will seek the Twin Falls route — as well as the federal subsidy that goes with it.

Sky West announced late last week that it was discontinuing its flights from Pocatello and Idaho Falls to Boise, which had been planned as a minor hub and the northernmost point on its route system.

"We have suspended all service to Boise, which means we will no longer, at the end of this week — have a ticket counter," Atkin said.

Tuesday's withdrawal by Sky West leaves Horizon Air of Seattle as the sole favorite of Twin Falls city and county officials in the bidding for the subsidized route.

The federal Civil Aeronautics Board is expected to select one of three air carriers: Horizon, Eagle Air of Twin Falls or Cascade Airways of Spokane — during the next month. The agency weighs the airlines' requests for financial subsidies and proposals for flight schedules, as well as a community's desire, in making such a decision.

Sky West had entered the lowest bid for two round-trip flights daily between Twin Falls and Boise. It had offered to fly the route for \$153,387 a year.

Cascade, Eagle Air Service and Horizon all are packed between \$187,520 and \$198,956 for the first part of the two-year agreement. However, Cascade has a bid close to \$100,000 lower than its competitors for the second year; CAB records indicate.

Sky West also had won support of the Twin Falls County commissioners and half of the City Council, with Horizon being the favorite of the rest of the council. The two bodies sent a letter last month to the CAB explaining the split decision.

"The question is going to be whether the subsidy differential is enough to override" the

community decision, Mark Nilson, the vice president of marketing for Cascade, said Tuesday.

But with Sky West out, Nilson said he will attempt to convince government officials to reconsider their endorsement. He reaches Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen on Tuesday and attempted to contact county Commissioner Ann Cover and airport board Chairman Dick Shotwell.

Petersen says he did not offer the Cascade executive much encouragement.

"I told him from the discussion I had heard... they were not really being given too much consideration," the mayor said. Although Sky West has withdrawn from Boise, its other Idaho service will not be affected, Atkin said.

The Salt Lake City to continue service between Salt Lake City and three Idaho cities — Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls — all of which are profitable, he said.

But the Boise flights were losing money, he said.

"Plain and simple, there were too many carriers serving Boise-Pocatello and Boise-Idaho Falls," Atkin said.

Cascade and Horizon both are in those markets. All three carriers have been losing substantial amounts of money trying to sustain their Boise service, Atkin claimed Tuesday.

Sky West had considered pursuing its bid for the Twin Falls-Boise route, but decided to back off because it could not have fielded other, important services at Boise, he said.

What's up at CSI

Large riding classes offered

TWIN FALLS—Three horse-riding classes are scheduled to begin next week at the College of Southern Idaho.

On Monday, March 28, Sharyn Olsen of Wendell will begin a nine-week course in English Equitation. The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Olsen says if someone is interested in the class but doesn't have all the equipment, he or she could call her for some assistance.

Grant Matthews, a well-known horseman from Murtaugh, will teach Intermediate Equitation and English Equitation on Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning March 27. A student enrolling in the advanced class should have had the intermediate training. Students are asked to provide their own horse and wear boots for safety.

All three classes will be for one credit and will earn one academic credit. The fee is \$35.00, and students must register at the Taylor Administration Building registrar's office.

For more information, call Shawn Davis at 733-9554, extension 320.

Shorthand refresher class set

TWIN FALLS—A quick but thorough review of the Gregg shorthand diamond-jubilee system will be offered as a refresher course at CSI.

The non-credit class will meet on Thursdays and Mondays, beginning this week for eight weeks, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the Shields Building.

Students will need to purchase "Refresher Course in Gregg Shorthand" from the CSI bookstore, and are they are asked to bring a stereo pad and two fine-point pens to class.

The class will include a review of shorthand principles, dictation, use of tapes and some transcription.

The cost of the course is \$65, plus the book.

To register, call 733-9554, extension 243.

Four computer classes added

TWIN FALLS—A series of additional computer courses will start soon at CSI.

The first section of "Intro to Computers" will begin this Friday, March 23, and meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. for three Fridays.

The second section will begin April 3 and will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for five consecutive Tuesdays.

Both classes are non-credit and cost \$40. Maggie Schirring will be the instructor.

A 15-hour course on "Electronic Spread Sheets" will begin April 3 and will meet for five consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. with Carl Kipp as the instructor. Both of these classes cost \$40.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 320.

Carburetor class scheduled

TWIN FALLS—A short course on carburetors will be offered at CSI beginning next Thursday.

The course will include theory, hands-on disassembly and assembly, laboratory diagnosis and inspection. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on March 29, April 5 and April 12 in Room 111 of the Vo-Tech Building, with Kent Atkins as the instructor. The cost is \$53.

To register or for more information, call 733-9554, extension 328.

Castleford board will meet Thursday

CASTLEFORD—The Castleford school board will hold a special meeting on Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the upcoming bond issue election on May 15.

The meeting, Superintendent Lefe

Brethauer says, will involve board members and members of the citizens committee, who will discuss plans to organize and promote the bond issue to the community.

Minidoka flooding recedes

RUPERT—Clean-up and repair was the order of business this week in various areas of Minidoka County, after rains and fields were flooded by spring run-off last week.

The extent of the flooding may be over, Sheriff Ray Jarvis says.

By Tuesday, the flooding seemed to have slowed to nothing, Jarvis said.

The Cap Henry Lake area, north of Rupert, was hardest hit last week. About 200 acres and more than a mile of county roads were flooded.

The most extensive damage occurred at the Max Rafter farm, a mile west and three miles north of Rupert. Three farm animals drowned in three feet of water when Gardner's greenhouse flooded.

About 100 acres north of Fall and 60 acres at the Cole farm also received some water, Jarvis said.

Sections of Meridian Road, which runs through the center of the county, have been repaired and rebuilt where the water tore out parts of pavement near drains, said Ronald Kiebe, an engineer with the Minidoka County Highway District.

Some of the smaller county roads were closed for repairs last week, while traffic was kept moving on the major roads, Kiebe said.

Gravel pits are working this week; shoveling gravel and patching potholes; but the worst appears to be over, Kiebe said.

Recent spring weather has thawed the ground to allow the water to seep down. And a weekend wind storm also helped by drying the ground and helping to melt the snow, he said.

Drains and canals also were cleared of snow or last week's heavy flooding, according to Leonard Scheer of the Minidoka Irrigation District.

Juvenile charged with sex crime

BURLEY—A 17-year-old boy was arrested Monday for allegedly molesting a 9-year-old girl last Saturday in Burley.

According to a Burley police report, the teenager is being held in the Cassia County Jail. He faces a felony charge of having lewd and lascivious behavior with a minor.

Due to the suspect's age, his name was not released.

In the valley

Library hosts history seminar

TWIN FALLS—An oral history workshop will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. this Thursday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Madeline Buckendorf, the director of the Oral History Research Center at the Idaho Historical Society, will conduct the workshop, which will include the proper interviewing techniques to use in taping reminiscences.

Farmers can test tractors

TWIN FALLS—Farmers in the Carey and Kimberly areas can have their tractors checked for efficient operation this week at clinics sponsored by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the College of Southern Idaho.

The clinics will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Carroll High School and at the same time Friday at Kimberly High School.

George Clawson, the energy coordinator at CSI, says the clinics will offer tips on the most fuel-effective ways to operate the equipment. They also will include a dynamometer test, which measures a tractor's performance under operating conditions.

For more information, persons in the Carey area should contact Rod McCoy, the Blaine County agricultural agent, in Halley, or Shiri Reay at Carey High School. In Kimberly, farmers can call Jim Sorenson, the shop instructor at Kimberly High School.

Irrigation users meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS—Irrigation water users in Twin Falls will hold their annual meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

At the meeting, an attempt will be made to find ways to improve ditch maintenance in the city's 15 irrigation districts and determine how to pay off approximately \$300 to \$300 in debts, according to Lee Talkington.

Only irrigation water users banded together into districts following the city's decision about seven years ago to stop maintaining the city's network of ditches, Talkington says.

The volunteer association promised to pay assessments and maintain the ditches at no cost to the city if the city agreed not to turn off the water.

Talkington says one reason for the annual meeting is that the association must undertake a constant recruiting effort to ensure there is a volunteer available to do routine work in each district.

Fire damages sports car

TWIN FALLS—Fire caused extensive damage to a \$9,300 sports car Monday at Caswell Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Mark R. Blasius of Twin Falls was driving down Caswell Avenue when the car's engine broke into flames about 11:10 a.m., said Capt. Floyd Gambrell of the fire division of the Twin Falls Public Safety Department. When the fire erupted, Blasius stopped in the road.

Employees from a nearby company unsuccessfully attempted to put out the blaze with fire extinguishers. Firefighters then were dispatched and quickly put out the fire. There was no danger of an explosion, Gambrell said.

Fuel from the tank apparently had leaked and ignited the reported.

The fire was confined to the front end of the car.

Family fight brings charge

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls resident was charged Monday with violating his brother-in-law with a knife over the weekend in Filer.

Robert Galan, 21, no address available, is accused of attacking David Flores, no age or address available, early Sunday morning during a fight at the American Legion in Filer. Flores sustained wounds about the face, according to the complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Flores was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released. The hospital notified police about the incident.

Galan is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$1,500. He has been charged with two felonies, mayhem and aggravated battery.

Health

Continued from Page B1

It has been found in industry that when employees are given more time during the day for exercise, their productivity increases by as much as 55 percent, Kennison says.

With this in mind, the teachers who are enrolled in the program are being released from classes 30 minutes early on Wednesdays. It is too early to evaluate the results, but Kennison says the initial group of teachers will be monitored to determine the benefits.

In addition to exercises, the

teachers hear lectures and have group discussions with specialists on such topics as mind and body connections, nutrition, goal setting, nutrition and stress management.

"Sometimes, a teacher brings in a good article he or she has read and shares it with the others," Kennison says. "Often, she may bring copies for everyone, or simply discuss and recommend some reading material."

Rick Kearns of the Idaho Department of Education has met with the teachers in the program, and other assistance is being offered by com-

munity leaders, doctors and school administrators.

In one of the initial programs, the county health nurse assisted the teacher in preparing for the exercises by taking blood-pressure readings and conducting fat-calibration tests.

The College of Southern Idaho is cooperating with the Jerome school board and the Jerome Education Association in offering the program.

"The first course will be completed in May, and others will begin when school resumes in the fall. All Jerome teachers will be given an opportunity to participate, Kennison says.

Water

Continued from Page B1

cramps and fever caused by a bacterium.

The water samples were found to be contaminated with fecal coliform and fecal strep bacterium, Burkett said Tuesday. Both organisms live in the intestines of warm-blooded animals.

He suspects that the contamination came from rabbit or mice droppings that washed into the springs that feed the water system during spring runoff the last few weeks.

The bacteria also could have come from deer or cattle, he says. But an inspection of the fenced area around the springs showed no evidence of deer or cattle inside the fences, he said. Burkett said he did see rabbits, however.

The water system, which serves about 100 persons, is supplied by springs in the mountains west of Oakley and a well, Burkett says. However, the well is not being used right now, so it has been ruled out as a

source of contamination.

Chlorine will be added to the water system until the problem clears up, Burkett says. But for now, residents should boil their water until they see a notice in The Times-News that it is safe to use again.

He believes the contamination is a one-time problem that should clear up after the spring run-off.

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Obituaries

Stella Leger

MINIDOKA—Stella Leger, 89, of Pocatello, died afternoon in a Pocatello nursing home.

Born Sept. 8, 1894, in Cook County, Neb., she came to Idaho as a young girl with her parents, settling in western Idaho.

She married Robert H. Leger on Oct. 31, 1914, in Caldwell.

For many years, they lived in Minidoka, where Mr. Leger worked for the Union Pacific Railroad. He died in 1957.

She had lived in Pocatello for the past 27 years.

Mrs. Leger was a member of the Episcopal Church and the local post master of the Rupert chapter, No. 36, of the Order of Eastern Star.

She also had served as president and director of the YWCA and a senior citizens club.

Surviving are: three sons, Glen C. Leger, Kenneth A. Leger and Lawrence V. Leger, all of Pocatello; a daughter, Alveta Judd of San Diego; five sisters, eight grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son.

The funeral will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Pocatello, with the Rev. Paul R. Hegg of the Pocatello First Baptist Church officiating. Eastern Star members will provide rites. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Friends may call at the funeral home, 1515 1/2 Ave., today until the time of the service.

George H. Gilbert

BUHL—George H. Gilbert, 83, of Buhl and formerly of Brunau, died recently at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a long illness.

Born July 4, 1900, in Harrison, Ky., he married Dora Lambert on March 1, 1925, in Neligh, Neb. They moved to Idaho in 1940.

From 1941 to 1962, they lived on the Salmon Tract and then they moved to Brunau.

Mr. Gilbert had lived in Buhl for the past several months.

Surviving are: a daughter, Hazel Tomkins of Hollister; four sons, Gene Gilbert of Ore., Ray Gilbert and John Gilbert, both of Mountain Home, and Leroy "Ike" Gilbert of Buhl; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Brunau American Legion Hall, with Pastor Lawrence Izzer of Carlin, Nev., officiating.

Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home is in charge of arrangements.

Rolla C. Ireton

JEROME—Rolla C. Ireton, 80, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon in the long-term care unit of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born March 10, 1891, in Lebo, Kan., he moved with his parents at an early age to Dewey County, Okla., where he was raised and educated.

He married Lillie D. Foust in Taloga, Okla., on May 10, 1911.

After their marriage, they homesteaded in Cedarvale, N.M. In 1918, they moved to Texas, where they lived until 1941, when they moved to Redwood City, Calif.

In 1945, they moved to Nampa and operated a dairy business. They retired in 1975 and moved to Jerome.

Mr. Ireton was a 50-year member of

C.A. Buffington

TWIN FALLS—C.A. Buffington, 75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Services

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Velda R. Gould, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

KIMBERLY—A prayer service for Kevin J. "Kye" Wahl, 19, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until the time of the funeral Thursday.

KIMBERLY—The funeral for Mabel Arlene Davis, 80, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Church of Christ in Kimberly. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until the time of the funeral Thursday.

SUN-VALLEY—A memorial service for Sally M. Cartmill, 100, of Sun Valley, who died March 10, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Wood River Chapel of Halley is in charge of arrangements.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Laura Koch of Burley; DeLarsen of Rupert; Andy Napier of Paul; Richard Evans of Heyburn; Basil George of Malin; and Frances Lyons of Ogden, Utah.

Discontinued

Andreas Trovley and Ruth Sagers, both of Oakley; Ramona Crane of Burley; Deana Larsen of Rupert; and Ofelia Nava and son of Paul.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Koch of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Debra Knap of Heyburn, Paul Wayne Fleck Jr. of Rupert and Verma Hawkes of Paul.

Discontinued

Sandra Nelwert and daughter of Rupert, and Edmond Goltz of Paul.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kniep of Heyburn.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Thomas M. Moore, Mrs. Looel Sanchez, Lillian E. Donason, Thomas M. Mellis, Michael J. Schindler, Mrs. Ken Hiestand, Mrs. Virginia M. Kildner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roger L. Perkins, Josephine Atkins and Kent G. Black, all of Jerome; Henry Dekruyff and Gina L. Madone, both of Kimberly; Denise J. Hadley of Buhl; Mrs. T.W. Chris Cagle of Arbon; and Ryan D. Culler of Heyburn.

Discontinued

Richard E. Wheeler, Irma L. McFarland and Mrs. Arvin Schank, Mrs. Lewis Feltz, Mrs. Fred and son of Earl E. Davis, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jean W. Wright and son of Wendell; Mrs. Warren Snyder and daughter of Paul; Ruby E. Cooper of Heyburn; and Stewart Waldemar of Burley.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Kloepper of Rupert. Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Williams of Twin Falls.

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ACC proving its mettle in NCAA tourney

By The Associated Press

With four of its teams still alive in the NCAA Division I basketball tournament, the Atlantic Coast Conference again is proving its overall strength.

Three ACC teams could make it to the Final Four. ACC teams captured the last two NCAA titles — upstart North Carolina State last year and North Carolina in 1982.

North Carolina, ranked No. 1 in the nation and the top seed in the tourney, and unranked Virginia both are in the Eastern Regional, the one of them won't make it in Seattle for the NCAA Final.

No. 11 Maryland is playing in the Midwest Regional and No. 19 Wake Forest in the West. Another ACC team, Duke, was eliminated 70-58 by Washington Sunday.

Play resumes with regional semifinal competition Thursday night in the East at Atlanta and the Midwest at Lexington, Ky. The

Midwest bracket in St. Louis and West in Los Angeles, also semifinals, are set for Friday night.

North Carolina, 28-2, faces Indiana, 21-8, and Virginia, 19-11, takes on No. 18 Syracuse, 23-8, in the East, and Maryland, 24-7, plays sixth-ranked Illinois, 25-4, and third-ranked Kentucky, 27-4, meets Louisville, 24-10, in the Midwest.

In the Midwest, No. 5 Houston, 29-4, engages No. 16 Memphis State, 26-6, and No. 4 DePaul, 27-4, plays No. 19 Wake Forest, 22-8. The West pairing has No. 2 Georgetown, 30-3, against No. 15 Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-5, and No. 15 Washington, 24-6, vs. Dayton, 23-10.

Virginia, which failed to win the NCAA crown the past three seasons despite the presence of 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, feels it has a lot to prove since Sampson has gone on to the National Basketball Association.

"I think people tended to underestimate us going into the season," said Cavaliers Coach

Terry Holland. "I think people tended to look at us and say 'They were a good basketball team with Ralph Sampson, but they won't be that good anymore.'"

Seemingly following the script of last year's Cinderella team, N.C. State, Virginia has scored close victories so far in the tourney, ousting Iowa 58-57 and nipping Arkansas 55-51 in overtime.

"We got good basketball players," added Holland. "We got smart basketball players and we play well together. We are where we are supposed to be."

Syracuse, a young team headed by sharpshooting sophomore Rafael Anderson and slick point guard Dwayne Pearlman, is expected to play run-and-shoot against Virginia, a veteran team which plays one freshman, 6-10 Olden Polynale.

North Carolina has three starters from the 1982 championship squad — All-Americans

Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, and Matt Doherty plus freshman point guard Kenny Smith returning to pre-injury form against Bobby Knight's young squad.

Maryland, the ACC tourney winner, comes off an impressive 102-77 thrashing of West Virginia.

Texas Coach Lefty Driesell, seeking his first NCAA crown, says he's relying on Herman Veal, who he calls "the best defensive player, pound for pound, inch for inch in the country," to help stop Illinois, the Big Ten co-champion and Elfron Winters, the Illinois' 13.2 point a game scorer.

Kentucky routed Louisville in their regular season meeting early in the campaign and has a front line of Sam Bowie, Melvin Turpin and Kenny Walker that towers over the Cardinals' frontliners.

Memphis State is counting on Keith Lee's hot hand to carry the Tigers past Houston and 7-foot All-American Akeem Oluajun. The

Tigers also got word that starting guard Phillip "Doom" Haynes, who suffered an ankle sprain last Saturday, should be ready for the Cougars.

DePaul, of course, is striving to give Coach Ray Meyer an NCAA crown as a retirement gift. Meyer, in his 42nd season with the Chicago school, never has won the title.

"We don't know how to quit," said DePaul senior guard Jerry McMillan. "Coach Ray and I are going out together, and we want to keep winning and winning." The Blue Demons put an eight-game winning streak against Wake Forest.

In their previous meeting this season, Georgetown beat Nevada-Las Vegas 69-67, but the Hoyas looked shaky edging Southern Methodist 37-36 last Sunday.

"I hope this was the bad ball game we had to get out of our system," said Georgetown.

See NCAA on Page B4

Canyon stars meet best of Magic Valley

MURTAUGH — Magic Valley's basketball season winds to a close Monday night when the graduating seniors from the A-3 Canyon Conference take on their counterparts from the Magic Valley alignment.

The girls will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Murtaugh gymnasium with the boys squaring off at approximately 8:45 p.m.

The A-3 squads both are favored, largely on a matter of height.

"That's an understatement," said Raft River Coach Olene Warr, who is handling the Magic Valley league girls.

"Oh, you noticed that we're going out with rocks and they've got cannons," laughed Neal Wyatt, Oakley, who is handling the A-4 boys.

"The Canyon Conference boys club is headed by 6-9 Bart Hultschson, Gooding and then drops off to the 6-3 area with several players. The Magic Valley Conference replies with 6-5 Steve Elman and 6-3 Alan Sampson."

"Actually, if we can stay away from foul trouble, I think that our inside players can do a respectable job," Wyatt said. "The difference really is that they can bring in four or five guys in the 6-3 area while after a couple, we're done. And once you get through the big guys, the other thing you have to consider is outside scoring.

"They can come off the boards like their height indicates, we'll have to get a lot of points from the perimeter and this year we didn't have a consistent senior outside shooter in the league," he added.

Warr said he anticipates his perimeter game providing any hope his A-4 girls have a victory. He has Oakley's Cheryllyn Severe and Leslie Bedke plus his own Holly Harper, all with 800+ points.

"Inside I don't think we can match up too well with them," Warr said.

"We had our practice and our taller girls are pretty good. The funny part about these all-star games is you spend four years teaching them how to play against each other and then in a couple of days expect to get them to play with each other."

DeLo's Ron Knowles is handling the A-3 boys and notes "I think this team has good ingredients with height and quickness. With Hultschson and some of the others who heard pretty well with some pretty good outside quickness I think it will be a fun team to coach."

Kimberly Coach Terry Dowd hasn't put his juggernaut together, having just completed a coaching stint in the Magic Valley all-star game Monday night.

"We're getting together for practice (at 6:30 p.m.) Tuesday and Erinday Kimberly," he said, "I know the girls because we've played with and against them before."

Rosters include:

Canyon Conference Boys
Bart Hultschson, Gooding; Brian Gough, Wenatchee; Greg Lovelock and Ben Sackett, both Pater; Scott Livingston and Tim Ferrell, both Kimberly; Mike Sorrento and Martin Muncie, both Valley; Andy Kasper and Rich Hunsaker, both DeLo.

Canyon Conference Girls
Natalie Eilers, Jerry Stark and Lisa Crobers, all Kimberly; Erin Johnston, Kelly Wheeler and Cindy Gillett, all DeLo; Julie Clemons, Gooding; Lisa Logan, Shoshone; Kandi Kolige, Pater; Angela Kasper, Valley, and Beth Flock, Glenn Ferry.

Magic Valley Conference Boys
Alan Sample and Darren Howard, both Castleside; Steve Elman, Doug Larson and Keith Stanger, all Hanes; Paul Matthews, Murtaugh; David Pickett, Oakley, and Jax Heaton, Raft River; and Mike Tracy, all Raft River.

Magic Valley Conference Girls
Suzie Melton, Hagerman; Laura Galen, Hanes; Tracy Hoak, Castleside; Joni Perkins and Marilyn Andersen, Murtaugh; Cheryllyn Severe, Leslie Bedke, Oakley, and Kay Rigby, Holly Harper and Dorcen Jones, all Raft River.



Neat figures

Elaine Zayak of the United States is caught in a graceful attitude during her short program performance Tuesday during the World's Figure Skating Competition in Ottawa. Zayak stands in sixth place in women's competition entering today's final round.

Skating Competition in Ottawa. Zayak stands in sixth place in women's competition entering today's final round.

Duran-Hearns battle probably set for June

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Duran, the World Boxing Association's junior middleweight champion, will fight Thomas Hearns, the World Boxing Council champion, June 15, but probably as a challenger.

Duran's next fight is supposed to be a mandatory title defense, according to the WBA, but the Panamanian said Tuesday he wants to fight Hearns.

"Roberto Duran will give up the WBA title before or on June 15," the latter business, said promoter, said Tuesday at a news conference. "He is willing to do that to get this fight."

But Luis Spada, Duran's manager, wanted to make clear that Duran has not yet relinquished the title.

"Something might happen to Hearns," said Spada, who also will

attend a WBA Executive Committee meeting March 31 at Las Vegas. Hearns is seeking an exemption from the mandatory defense against the highest-available contender. But sources said, the exemption is not likely to be granted.

If the exemption isn't granted, then Duran would relinquish the WBA title and challenge Hearns for the WBC championship. The WBC presumably would sanction the fight.

Mike McCallum is the top-ranked WBA junior middleweight contender, and Sean Manion is ranked No. 2. They would fight for the vacant title.

"If there is a high level of championship as early as May or June," said manager Emanuel Steward, who also trains Hearns.

TV fight goes to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, acting as referee in a dispute over who will control the millions of dollars in revenue from televising college football, heard conflicting views Tuesday on whether loosening restrictions on negotiating TV contracts would help or hurt the sport.

Permitting individual schools to set up their own contractual packages would "have a very wholesome effect," said Andy Coats, representing the University of Oklahoma.

But the National Collegiate Athletic Association, through attorney Frank Castlebrook, argued that ratings and eventually revenue — would drop if the NCAA loses its fight to negotiate the rights for all its member schools.

At stake in the case are millions of dollars in revenues and the viewing habits of millions of football fans. The most immediate impact would be on the \$207 million worth of contracts the NCAA has with ABC, CBS and Turner Broadcasting for the next three seasons.

The NCAA is seeking to overturn two lower court rulings which said its contracts violate federal antitrust law. Those decisions said schools should be free to negotiate their own contracts.

The challenge came from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association, which argue their schools are losing money because the NCAA package

limits the number of appearances by their teams.

The challenge to the NCAA is supported by the College Football Association, a group of 60 of the biggest college football schools, including Oklahoma and Georgia.

Coats, the mayor of Oklahoma City, Okla., called the NCAA pact a "classic violation" of the Sherman Antitrust Act and said the lower court decisions would permit more freedom.

Justice Harry Blackmun asked if Coats wanted the freedom for "Oklahoma to be on every Saturday?"

"Not if we don't do any better than we did last year," quipped Coats.

See TV on Page B4

Huge team prices, rules changes compose NFL meetings

HONOLULU (AP) — A rule change proposal that would bar such devices as the "sack dance" and the end zone celebration of Washington's "Fun Bunch" was over overhauled Tuesday at the National Football League meetings by talk of the huge sums being brought by deals for two league franchises.

A number of proposed changes, including a new approach to the game officials' view television replays of certain controversial calls, were discussed by the NFL's competition committee and will be presented to the owners today.

The major topic, though, continued to be the big money which figured in the proposed sale of the Denver

Broncos and the approved purchase of the Dallas Cowboys. Canadian Inc., led by Edgar F. Kaiser Jr. has agreed to sell his majority interest in the Broncos to Pat Bowlen, a Canadian oilman and developer, and a minority interest to Denver businessman John Adams and Tim Borden. The sale price was reported to be \$70 million.

The deal for the Broncos, however, will not be won at the current meetings, Joe Brown, the league's director of information, said.

He explained that the league must complete a routine background and financial check on the buyers before the deal is put before the owners.

If the deal wins approval of at least 21 of the 28 club owners, it would make

Denver the most expensive franchise in sports, surpassing even the Cowboys. Bowlen has said he would acquire 60.45 percent of the Broncos.

Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, discussing the proposed change in the current "taunting rule" to include overly demonstrative acts by players, said the competition committee "takes the position that spontaneous demonstrations are OK, but prolonged, excessive or premeditated demonstrations should be banned."

Asked about the dance performed by the New York Jets' Gastman, Shula said it was "prolonged and premeditated" and he also said the group celebration by Redskins players after Washington touchdowns

would be in violation of the proposed rule change.

It would be included in the current rule against flagrant taunting, and carry a 15-yard penalty. Scores would not be erased because of violations, with the penalty being assessed on the ensuing kickoff.

The possibility of having an official watch taped replays and correct erroneous calls has been raised previously, but the new proposal would limit the review to change-of-possession decisions and sideline calls.

It would be invoked only if it did not affect the continuity of the game, Shula said, meaning the review and a call change would have to be made very quickly after the play.

of the game, Shula said, meaning the review and a call change would have to be made very quickly after the play.

What if... Coach longs for NCAAs

By The Associated Press

Michigan basketball Coach Bill Frieder has no gripes with the National Invitation Tournament. It's just that he looks at the final 16 teams in the NCAA tournament and wonders what might have been.

Michigan, 28-11, will host Xavier, 22-10, and Air Force on Thursday night in one of two third-round NIT games, while Santa Clara, 24-8, plays Southwestern Louisiana, 22-8, at Lafayette, La.

Notre Dame, 19-11, plays at Pittsburgh, 18-12, and Tennessee, 21-13, is at Virginia Tech, 20-12, in third-round games Friday.

"The winners advance to the NIT semifinals in New York next Monday, with the finals scheduled for March 28."

"Ask the selection committee if we belonged there," Frieder said Monday. "We have no sour grapes. We're happy to be in the NIT, but there are three teams in the NCAA that we've beaten — that says something about our team."

Michigan has beaten Indiana, Illinois and Dayton, and in downing Marquette 87-70 on Monday, beat another highly regarded team.

"They were tough to contain," said Frieder. "They beat three Big Ten teams and three teams still alive in the NCAA. They're no fluff."

"The home game may be Michigan's third in the NIT."

"It's nice to play at home," said center Tim McCormick, who scored 21 points in the victory over Marquette. "There's an air of excitement in this tournament. You never know who you're playing, or if it's at home or away."

Xavier, which edged Nebraska 58-57 Monday night, will be making its first round appearance in the tournament, and Coach Bob Staak and his players are well aware of what the home-court advantage at Cincinnati Gardens means.

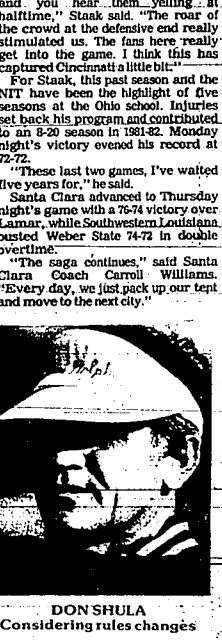
"You hear them before the game, and you hear them yelling at halftime," Staak said. "The roar of the crowd at the defensive end really stimulated us. The fans here really get into the game. I think this has captured Cincinnati a little bit."

For Staak, this past season and the NIT have been the highlight of five seasons at the Ohio school. Injuries set back his program and contributed to an 8-20 season in 1981-82. Monday night's victory evened his record at 22-72.

"These last two games, I've waited five years for," he said.

Santa Clara advanced to Thursday night's game with a 76-74 victory over Lamar, while Southwestern Louisiana ousted Weber State 74-72 in double overtime.

"The saga continues," said Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams. "Every day, we just pack up our tent and move to the next city."



DON SHULA Considering rules changes

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

ESPN slate

7:00 P.M. (ET) — The schedule of ESPN's football coverage follows by 15 min. delay.

7:00 P.M. (ET) — The schedule of ESPN's basketball coverage follows by 15 min. delay.

7:00 P.M. (ET) — The schedule of ESPN's tennis coverage follows by 15 min. delay.

7:00 P.M. (ET) — The schedule of ESPN's soccer coverage follows by 15 min. delay.

Basketball

NCAA tourney

By The Associated Press

The following are the scores of the first round of the 1984 NCAA basketball tournament. All times are local.

First Round

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Kansas 84, Georgetown 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Duke 81, Villanova 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — North Carolina 81, Wake Forest 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Indiana 81, Iowa State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Michigan State 81, Ohio State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Wisconsin 81, Minnesota 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Iowa 81, Missouri 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Texas Tech 81, Oklahoma State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Arkansas 81, Louisiana State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Kentucky 81, Tennessee 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Auburn 81, Alabama 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Georgia Tech 81, Florida State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Wake Forest 81, Virginia Tech 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Virginia 81, North Carolina State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Wake Forest 81, Virginia Tech 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Virginia 81, North Carolina State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Wake Forest 81, Virginia Tech 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Virginia 81, North Carolina State 77

NJCAA tourney

RITCHIEBANK, Kan. (AP) — Princeton captured the National Junior College basketball championship by defeating North Carolina State 77-71 in the final game of the tournament.

Princeton, N.J., 77; North Carolina State, N.C., 71.

Princeton, N.J., 77; North Carolina State, N.C., 71.

Princeton, N.J., 77; North Carolina State, N.C., 71.

Princeton, N.J., 77; North Carolina State, N.C., 71.

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Princeton, N.J., 77; North Carolina State, N.C., 71.

Princeton, N.J., 77; North Carolina State, N.C., 71.

Princeton, N.J., 77; North Carolina State, N.C., 71.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	21-17	Los Angeles	21-17
Boston	20-18	Phoenix	20-18
Brooklyn	19-19	Portland	19-19
Charlotte	18-20	Sacramento	18-20
Chicago	17-21	San Antonio	17-21
Cleveland	16-22	Seattle	16-22
Dallas	15-23	Utah	15-23
Denver	14-24	Golden State	14-24
Indiana	13-25	San Diego	13-25
Los Angeles	12-26	Phoenix	12-26
Memphis	11-27	Portland	11-27
Minnesota	10-28	Sacramento	10-28
Philadelphia	9-29	San Antonio	9-29
Pittsburgh	8-30	Seattle	8-30
San Antonio	7-31	Utah	7-31
Washington	6-32	Golden State	6-32
Wizards	5-33	San Diego	5-33

NBA boxscores

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 101-95 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

Knicks 101; 76ers 95.

Knicks 101; 76ers 95.

Knicks 101; 76ers 95.

Knicks 101; 76ers 95.

Knicks 101; 76ers 95.

Knicks 101; 76ers 95.

Knicks 101; 76ers 95.

Knicks 101; 76ers 95.

Knicks 101; 76ers 95.

Knicks 101; 76ers 95.

NIT schedule

By The Associated Press

The following are the schedules for the National Invitation Tournament (NIT).

First Round

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Georgetown 81, Wake Forest 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Duke 81, Villanova 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — North Carolina 81, Wake Forest 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Indiana 81, Iowa State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Michigan State 81, Ohio State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Wisconsin 81, Minnesota 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Iowa 81, Missouri 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Texas Tech 81, Oklahoma State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Arkansas 81, Louisiana State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Kentucky 81, Tennessee 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Auburn 81, Alabama 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Georgia Tech 81, Florida State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Wake Forest 81, Virginia Tech 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Virginia 81, North Carolina State 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Wake Forest 81, Virginia Tech 77

12:00 P.M. (ET) — Virginia 81, North Carolina State 77

Football

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
New Orleans	10-2	San Francisco	10-2
Jacksonville	9-3	Los Angeles	9-3
Birmingham	8-4	San Diego	8-4
Atlanta	7-5	Seattle	7-5
Tampa Bay	6-6	Denver	6-6
Indianapolis	5-7	San Antonio	5-7
Pittsburgh	4-8	Philadelphia	4-8
Memphis	3-9	San Francisco	3-9
Green Bay	2-10	Los Angeles	2-10
Washington	1-11	San Diego	1-11
San Francisco	0-12	Seattle	0-12
San Antonio	0-12	Denver	0-12
Philadelphia	0-12	San Antonio	0-12
San Francisco	0-12	Philadelphia	0-12
Los Angeles	0-12	San Francisco	0-12
San Diego	0-12	Los Angeles	0-12
Seattle	0-12	San Diego	0-12
Denver	0-12	Seattle	0-12
San Antonio	0-12	Denver	0-12
Philadelphia	0-12	San Antonio	0-12
San Francisco	0-12	Philadelphia	0-12
Los Angeles	0-12	San Francisco	0-12
San Diego	0-12	Los Angeles	0-12
Seattle	0-12	San Diego	0-12
Denver	0-12	Seattle	0-12
San Antonio	0-12	Denver	0-12
Philadelphia	0-12	San Antonio	0-12
San Francisco	0-12	Philadelphia	0-12
Los Angeles	0-12	San Francisco	0-12
San Diego	0-12	Los Angeles	0-12
Seattle	0-12	San Diego	0-12
Denver	0-12	Seattle	0-12
San Antonio	0-12	Denver	0-12
Philadelphia	0-12	San Antonio	0-12
San Francisco	0-12	Philadelphia	0-12
Los Angeles	0-12	San Francisco	0-12
San Diego	0-12	Los Angeles	0-12
Seattle	0-12	San Diego	0-12
Denver	0-12	Seattle	0-12
San Antonio	0-12	Denver	0-12
Philadelphia	0-12	San Antonio	0-12
San Francisco	0-12	Philadelphia	0-12
Los Angeles	0-12	San Francisco	0-12
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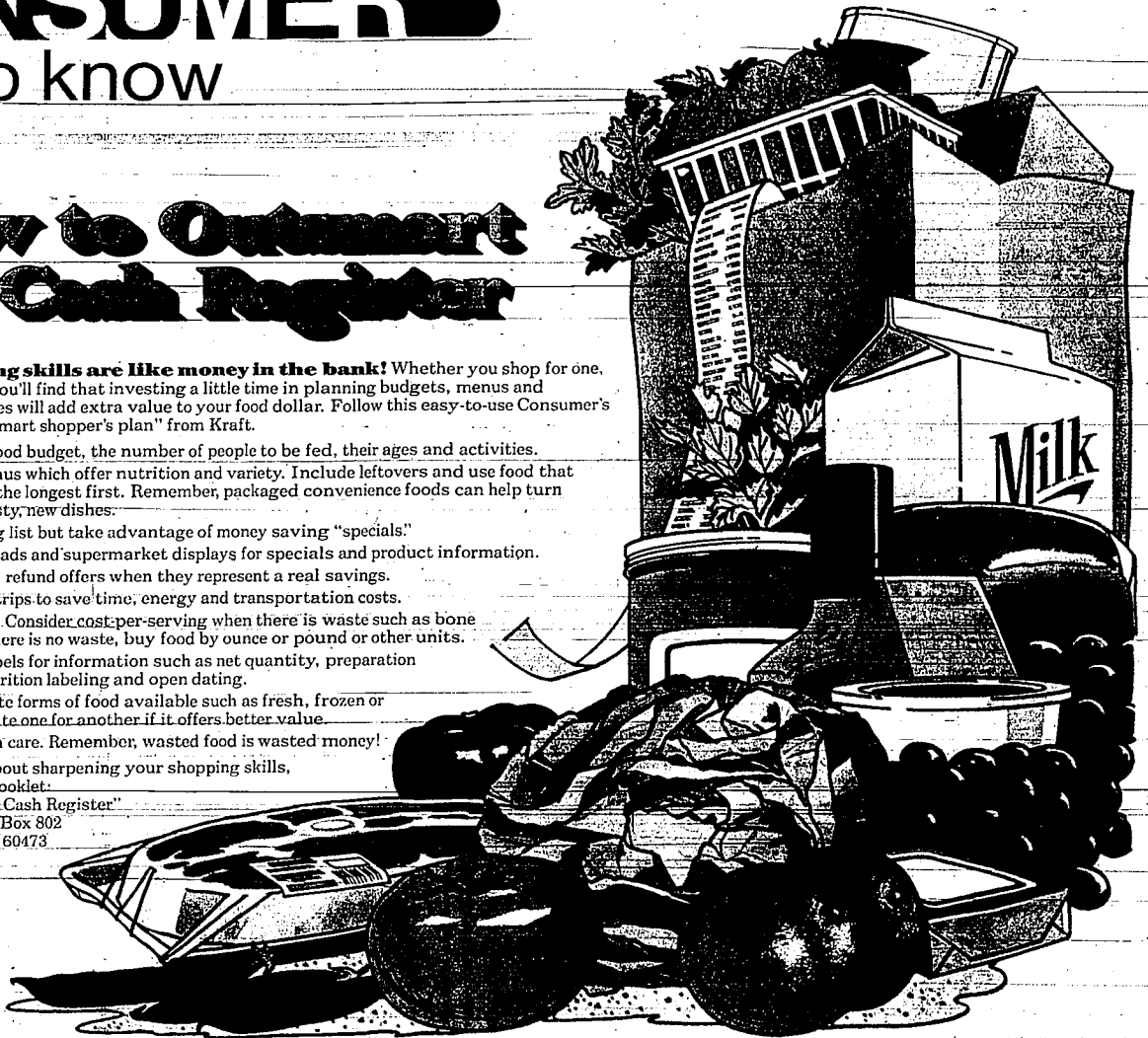
the CONSUMER'S right to know

How to Outsmart the Cash Register

Good shopping skills are like money in the bank! Whether you shop for one, two—or many—you'll find that investing a little time in planning budgets, menus and shopping strategies will add extra value to your food dollar. Follow this easy-to-use Consumer's Right To Know "smart shopper's plan" from Kraft.

- Estimate your food budget, the number of people to be fed, their ages and activities.
- Plan weekly menus which offer nutrition and variety. Include leftovers and use food that has been stored the longest first. Remember, packaged convenience foods can help turn leftovers into tasty, new dishes.
- Make a shopping list but take advantage of money saving "specials."
- Scan newspaper ads and supermarket displays for specials and product information.
- Use coupons and refund offers when they represent a real savings.
- Limit shopping trips to save time, energy and transportation costs.
- Use unit pricing. Consider cost-per-serving when there is waste such as bone and fat. When there is no waste, buy food by ounce or pound or other units.
- Read product labels for information such as net quantity, preparation instructions, nutrition labeling and open dating.
- Consider alternate forms of food available such as fresh, frozen or canned. Substitute one for another if it offers better value.
- Handle food with care. Remember, wasted food is wasted money!

To learn more about sharpening your shopping skills, write for the free booklet: "Outsmarting The Cash Register" Department ROP, Box 802 South Holland, IL 60473



Smart Shopping Checklist

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1. Develop a food budget | <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Consider family needs | <input type="checkbox"/> 7. Read labels | <input type="checkbox"/> 10. Handle food carefully |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Plan weekly food menus | <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Make a shopping list | <input type="checkbox"/> 8. Study unit pricing | <input type="checkbox"/> 11. Take food home immediately |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Select from basic food groups | <input type="checkbox"/> 6. Shop creatively | <input type="checkbox"/> 9. Consider substitutions | <input type="checkbox"/> 12. Store and prepare food properly |

MEAL PLANNING BASICS



VARIETY—KEY TO NUTRITION

Whether at home or away, make the whole day "add up" nutritionally by choosing:

- 4 or more servings fruits and vegetables
- 4 or more servings enriched or whole grain breads, cereal or pasta
- 2 to 4 servings poultry, fish, meat, eggs—or the alternates—cheese, nuts and dried beans
- 2 to 4 servings of milk, cheese, ice cream, yogurt or other dairy foods.



FOOD BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

To estimate the budget: Allocate your income to cover basic expenses such as housing, clothing, taxes, insurance, health care, transportation and food.

Estimate the number of meals eaten away from home, entertaining, and special family meals and allow sufficient money to cover costs. Consider the time available for meal preparation—convenience foods may be essential.



FAMILY FOOD NEEDS VARY

When planning menus, consider the characteristics of each family member. Age, sex, size, activity and special dietary needs are important factors. Those involved in active sports or heavy manual labor will require more and heartier food than sedentary adults or very young children.

Carried lunches, snacks, entertaining and conflicting family meal patterns all must be considered. If family members have different schedules, prepare-ahead, reheatable foods may be helpful.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Write Kraft, Inc., Department ROP, Box 802, South Holland, IL 60473 for single free copies of these booklets:

- Food Selection, Storage, and Preparation
- Learning From Labels

Information is also available from government and professional organizations:

- Food and Drug Administration 5600 Fishers Lane Rockville, MD 20857
- U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service Consumer and Food Economics Research Division Washington, DC 20250
- U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service Information Services Staff Washington, DC 20250
- American Dietetic Association 430 N. Michigan Chicago, IL 60611

Getting Wright's coupons

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

If you are a lucky coupon clipper, you look forward to receiving the envelopes full of coupons from Carol Wright.

Each envelope usually contains more than \$5 worth of national brand coupons, a few refund forms and a product sample or two. The Carol Wright envelopes are mailed out several times each year to as many as 40 million households.

If you are not one of those receiving the Carol Wright envelope, you might like to find out how to get your name on the mailing list. I receive many letters from readers asking about this.

Unfortunately, it isn't easy. The message from Donnelley Marketing (a company of the Dun & Bradstreet Corp.), the people who send out the Carol Wright coupons, seems to be: Don't call us—we'll call you.

Here are a few lines from the letter Donnelley Marketing sends to those consumers who write to inquire about getting on the Carol Wright mailing list:

"Our clients... national packaged goods manufacturers... are especially interested in reaching families with children in metropolitan neighborhoods. To do this, we use a number of data-base criteria for selecting the households that receive the Carol Wright mailings. For example, we use geographic census data to locate family-type neighborhoods. We also try to match up population targets surrounding high-volume supermarket locations. On average, the selection process for Carol Wright nets down to about 40 percent of the households in a given area. Your household may have fallen outside our clients' marketing definition. For this reason, we are not in a position to add names on an individual request basis.

"However, the Carol Wright list is reviewed several times a year. It is possible for your name to be included in future mailings, should your family match the selection profile."

So, it would seem that if your "profile" looks a little less suburban, or less rural than most, or perhaps if you are retired, single or childless, you are probably out of luck. No coupons for you.

I guess companies like Donnelley must be free to set some limits as to how many people will receive their coupons.

Perhaps it is time for the Carol Wright people to show some warmth and thoughtfulness in dealing with the consumers who purchase her clients' products.



STORE DIRECTORS

 <p>Lean Ground Beef 5 Lbs. or Larger</p> <p>SAVE 50%</p> <p>lb. 99¢</p>	 <p>Rib Half Pork Loin Sliced in 1 Pkg. 7-9 Lb.</p> <p>SAVE 8%</p> <p>lb. 99¢</p>	 <p>Paper Towels Albertsons, Jumbo</p> <p>SAVE 47%</p> <p>2 For 99¢</p>
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 <p>Sausage Links Swift Brown & Serve, 8 Oz. 3 Var.</p> <p>SAVE 30%</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>Wieners Janet Lee 12 oz. Mt. or Bl.</p> <p>SAVE 40%</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>Half Shank Ham Bone In Falls Brand</p> <p>SAVE 60%</p> <p>lb. 99¢</p>	 <p>Palmolive Liquid 20% Off Label</p> <p>SAVE 36%</p> <p>22 Oz. 99¢</p>
 <p>Sliced Bacon Hy Grade West Virginia 1 1/2 Lb.</p> <p>SAVE 80%</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	 <p>Orange Roughy Frozen Fillets</p> <p>SAVE 50%</p> <p>lb. \$2.99</p>	 <p>Snapper Fresh Fillets</p> <p>SAVE 34%</p> <p>lb. \$1.99</p>	 <p>Fresh-Start Detergent, 34 oz.</p> <p>SAVE 60%</p> <p>\$2.99</p>

<p>CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of March 18) Cereals—Breakfast—Products, Baby Products (File No. 1) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth a try. The 10% refund offers have a value of \$2.22.</p>	<p>These offers require refund forms: CHEERIOS Free BMX Racing Plate Offer. Send the required refund form and three Cheerios Universal Product Code symbols for each plate ordered. There is no limit on this offer. Expires June 30, 1984. CHEX Free Soda Refund Offer. Receive a coupon or a free 1-liter bottle or one off of one beverage. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from Chex Party Mix found on specially marked packages of Chex cereals. Expires May 31, 1984.</p>	<p>LUCKY-CHARMS General Mills Hidden Picture Game Book Set. Send the required refund form and three Lucky Charms Universal Product Code symbols for each set ordered. There is no limit on this offer. Look for the form on the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1984. JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Products Child Development Toy \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the "Johnson & Johnson" name from the front of the package, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.</p>	<p>JOHNSON'S \$1 Store Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 Johnson's Baby Powder coupon. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the bottom of the container. Expires July 31, 1984. KELLOGG'S Product 19 Fresh-Fruit Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1.50 coupon good on a fresh fruit purchase. Send the required refund form and three fresh fruit offer symbols from the side panels of Kellogg's Product 19. Expires May 31, 1984. QUAKER Magnetic Memo Set Offer. Send the required refund form and a combination of four Universal Product Code symbols from Quaker Corn Bran or Life cereals (no more than three Universal-Product Code symbols from either brand) for each set ordered. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.</p>
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<p>Deli Shoppe Specials</p> <p>BBQ Chickens Whole \$2.99 Each</p> <p>Baked Ham Smoked, Save 50% \$3.49 lb.</p> <p>Cheese Cache Valley, Mid Cheddar, lb. \$1.99 Monterey Jack, Save 40%</p> <p>Fruit Delight Save 40% \$1.99 lb.</p>	<p>Bakery Specials</p> <p>Apple Fritters 12 For \$1.99 For</p> <p>French Bread 16 oz., Save 50% 2 For 99¢ Sweet Rolls Save 98% 12 For \$1.99 Ranch Rolls Save \$1.64 20 For 99¢ Carmel Rings Save \$1.00 99¢ Brownies Save 98% 12 For \$1.99 Strawberry Bostons Great \$4.99</p>	<p>Health & Beauty Aid</p> <p>Toothpaste Close-Up SAVE 40% 20% Off Label 4.6 oz. 99¢</p> <p>Toothbrushes Roach SAVE 50% Adult 99¢</p> <p>Hair Spray Aquanot, Save 20% 99¢ 9 oz.</p> <p>Dental Floss Albertsons, Save 30% 99¢</p> <p>Cartridge Blades \$1.19 Albertsons All Tracs, Save 20%</p>
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<p>Farman Pickles 3 Varieties 22 Oz. \$1.09</p>	<p>Dove Liquid Prepriced \$2.49 48 Oz. \$2.43</p>	<p>Mr. Clean 25% Off Label 28 Oz. \$2.14</p>	<p>Crescent Pecan Bits 2 Oz. 99¢</p>
<p>Sta Puf Concentrate Save 90% 96 oz. \$2.99</p>	<p>Jiffy Pizza Mix 6 1/2 Oz. 3 For \$1</p>	<p>Sweet & Low Sugar Substitutes Save 20% 8 oz. \$1.69</p>	<p>New Freedom Maxi Pads or Super Maxi Pads 30 ct. 3.59 Mini Pads SAVE 25% 30 ct. 2.19 Any Day Panty Liners SAVE 20% 30 ct. 2.49</p>
<p>Wesson Oil SAVE 10% 24 oz. \$1.49</p>	<p>Gentle Touch Bath Soap 4-4 1/2 oz. Bars 1 FREE With 3 \$1.98</p>	<p>Golden Patties Ora-Ida 15 oz. SAVE 10% \$1.39</p>	<p>Club Crackers Keebler Bonus Pack 21 oz. SAVE 10% \$1.39</p>



Blue-plate peanuts

By ANNETAUBENECK
The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — When chef Giuseppi Capobianco is on the job at La Strada, an elegant Italian restaurant, he serves cream-sauced, made-from-scratch pastas, delicate wild dishes, robustosso bucco. But at home, the Italian-born chef said he's likely to grab a beer, settle in front of the TV and nibble his way through a bowl of peanuts.

Now Capobianco's TV snack food is on the menu at La Strada. To help celebrate "National Peanut Month" throughout March, the chef has created pollo alle nocciole, chicken with roasted peanuts. The dish is a combination of boned chicken breasts that are browned, then cooked gently in a delicate white wine sauce with sauteed peanuts. The chicken is presented on a bed of buttered spinach. The chicken-and-peanuts entree is delicious served with oven-browned potatoes, the chef says.

La Strada is one of 17 restaurants, members of Chicago's Fine Dining Association, that are offering special peanut dishes during March. "Most of the dishes are made with whole or ground peanuts; others, with peanut butter. Grapo jelly is conspicuously absent from the recipes. Arnie's is serving a variation on roast duck. Forange by adding creamy peanut butter to the orange sauce. Biggs has a country-style plate spiked with applejack and studded with chopped roasted peanuts. House Hunan is stealing taste buds with kung hao chi ding, stir-fried chicken with hot peppers, ginger and garlic. Truffles—is whipping-up—a salad dressing that combines peanut butter, honey, and whipping cream, and tastes good spooned over fresh fruit.

Recipes follow for La Strada's polio alle nocciole. That Steak Joyn's creamy peanut soup, and mlie high pie served at the Blackhawk. Oh, well, you can start your diet NEXT month.

LA STRADA'S POLLO ALLE NOCCIOLE
1 bunch fresh spinach, washed and trimmed, or substitute 1 (10-ounce) package frozen spinach
1/2 cup water
4 tablespoons butter, divided
4 small, whole boned chicken breasts
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup peanut oil
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup roasted peanuts
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons lemon juice

In large skillet, steam spinach in water until wilted, about 3 minutes. If using frozen spinach, cook according to package directions.) Drain. Add 1 tablespoon butter to spinach; stir. Set aside.
Patten chicken breasts and coat with flour, shaking excess. Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Dip chicken into eggs and saute just until juices run clear, about 3 minutes on each side. Season with salt and pepper. Remove chicken and keep warm.

Discard oil and wipe skillet with paper towel. Melt remaining butter in skillet over medium heat. Add peanuts; cook and stir until lightly browned. Add wine and chicken. Cook until liquid is reduced, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle chicken with lemon juice. Arrange spinach on 4 serving plates; top with chicken breasts and sauce. Serves 6.

THAT STEAK JOYN'S PEANUT SOUP
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 quart chicken stock or broth
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoon chopped-roasted peanuts

In large saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Add flour and blend until smooth. Cook and stir 5 minutes. Stir in stock. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes.
Stir in peanut butter, cream, salt and pepper. Simmer until heated through, about 10 minutes. Ladle into bowls, and garnish each serving with 1 teaspoon chopped peanuts.

BLACKHAWK ON WABASH'S MILE HIGH PIE
1 (20-ounce) package chocolate sandwich cookies
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 gallon coffee ice cream, softened
1 cup roasted peanuts
Hot fudge sauce
Lightly sweetened whipped cream
Crush cookies to crumbs in electric blender, food processor or with rolling pin. Mix with butter. Press mixture firmly onto bottom and up sides of lightly oiled 12-by-3-inch springform pan. Fill with ice cream, packing down firmly. Cover with peanuts, distributing evenly.
Cover with plastic wrap and press peanuts firmly into ice cream. Freeze until firm.
To serve, remove side of pan. Cut pie into wedges. Drizzle each serving with fudge sauce and garnish with a dollop of whipped cream. Serves 16 to 20.

SUPER 99¢ SALE



Baby Food
Gerber strained, 45-4.75 oz.

4 For **99¢**



Ramen Noodles
Best Ramen, 4 Var., 5 Oz.

9 For **99¢**



Asparagus
Fresh Tender

lb. **99¢**

100% Whole Wheat Bread
Standish Farms 24 Oz.
99¢

Chili
Janet Loo Reg. or Hot, 15 oz.
2 For 99¢

Navel Oranges
Jumbo Californians
4 99¢
Lbs. For.

Avocados
California
5 99¢
For

Flour
Gold Medal 25 Lb., 3 Var.
\$3.99

Cottage Fries
Oro-Ida
99¢

Tomatoes
Saladsize
2 99¢
Lbs.

Carrots
Crisp
3 99¢
Lbs.

Shredded Cheddar Cheese
99¢

Shredded Swiss Cheese
99¢

Coca Cola
16 oz. Bottles Plus Deposit
6 Pack **\$1.99**

Pineapple
Jumbo
2 Lbs. 99¢

Frozen Specials

Ice Milk
Albertsons
2 \$2.99
Ice Milk 1/2 Gal. 4 For

Pizzas
Totino's 11-12-12 oz.
99¢

Quiche \$2.99
4 Varieties Save 60¢ 26 oz.

Dinners 99¢
Banquet 11-12 Oz.

Apple Juice 89¢
Free Top, 12 oz., Save 10¢

Creamsicle 99¢
Save 6¢ 6 Pk.

Cooler Specials

Margarine
Parkay Soft Maxi Tub
99¢
lb.

Cottage Cheese
Meadow Gold
99¢
1 lb.

Plant Specials

8" Ferns
Jumbo Boston
\$9.99

Caladiums
Assorted Colors
\$4.99
6 Inch Pot

Pet Food Sale

Dog Food 7.99
Heartylife Chunks Cubes 40 lb.

Dog Food 8.39
New Breed 18 lb.

Cat Food \$4.49
Chaf's Blend 37lb.

Cat Food \$2.49
Bright Eyes 4.5oz. 4 For

Buttermilk

Albertsons Save 10¢ 1/2 Gal. **99¢**
Dannon Yogurt
Y.E.S. 6 Var. Save 19¢ 6 oz. 2 For **99¢**

Speed Checkout

Tired of waiting in line at the supermarket? Then Albertsons SPEED CHECKOUT is for you! Everyday between 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., if there are more than two customers in a line, we'll open another checkstand with every checkstand in open. Save time - Shop Albertsons.

This Week's Special
Anniversary Porcelain Fine China Dinner Plate
only **89¢**
So beautiful yet so practical our anniversary porcelain china offers the ultimate in dining elegance. Ideal for every day and special occasions.
20-pc. Service for Only \$17.80!

Albertsons
Prices Effective March 21-27
AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in the 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.

James Coco's diet book—one-of-a-kind 'celebrity' project?

By BEV BENNETT
The Chicago Sun-Times

You can count the number of celebrities who claim to have written a weight-loss book on one finger of one hand—James Coco.

A celebrity diet book seems like a natural, yet when Coco challenges anyone to name another, "nothing comes to mind."
Surely it couldn't be that he is the only (formerly) overweight star. What about Orson Welles, who looks like he won't adopt any diet before his time? Or how about the actor, who is seen in advertisements for Weight Watchers products?

Vanity is a key element in an actor's makeup.
"These who are thin work hard to stay that way."
Those who aren't hope no one will notice.

Coco was one of the latter. He almost didn't write "The James Coco Diet" (Bantam Books, \$13.95) with co-author Marlon Paone.

"I hedged. Doing a book was the financial commitment to a diet. There were all the confessions about it. I had been eating and dieting. I asked Marlon, who had lost 60 pounds and kept it off, how I should approach this book."
"She said, 'Let's just tell the truth.'"

The truth is that for 30 years, Coco alternately overlooked his weight problem to get the night off, kept him up at night and sent him racing in his kitchen for a little snack to ease his anxieties and became preoccupied with it.

The actor didn't just drop a few pounds and put them back on.
"I've gone in for massive shape-ups, losing 100 pounds within a year," he said.

"I've gained and lost and regained so much weight, there's the equivalent of a dozen James Cocos wandering around out there," he said.
Coco looks great. There is no jiggling when he walks across the room, no shortness of breath and no one could imagine him ever having to ask for an extension on his airplane seat belt again.

He will be starring in a new Muppet movie this spring, and has been in a number of movies, plays and television shows.

Now he is finding a whole new area of fame as a dieter.
"I did the Larry King show. A caller said he's 100 pounds overweight but he's happy... by the end of the show he called to say he was miserable. I talked to him for hours. Now he's on a diet and he's checking in with me every month."
"Larry King said we made radio history."

Instead of talking about his work when he appears on the "Tonight" show, he'll talk about his diet, and the response is tremendous.

"I'm becoming a diet guru."
"I was in an ice cream parlor recently having a Tab when some people came up and asked what I was doing there. I explained that I could go into an ice cream store and have a low-calorie cola or a cup of coffee," said Coco.

That he can go into the forbidden territory of an ice cream parlor and survive is remarkable for a man who once would have thought nothing of having a triple-dip ice cream cone on his way to dinner.

The difference between his recent weight loss (he's lost more than 100 pounds in the last year and a half and "grew up," said Coco.

"He learned that eating was not the answer for stress or unhappiness, nor was it a reward for achievement."
"I don't have to turn to food for boredom, stress or even fun. Now I know there are other ways to deal with these things."

"I try to deal with pain by making things better, not by overeating," he said.

Coco, who had tried every diet from

one food a day to injections with urine from pregnant women to amphetamines—and even considered having his intestine shortened, discovered what proved to be a winning diet formula in 1974.
The diet program run by Dr. Gerard Musante in Durham, N.C., is based on a low calorie (about 700 calories) intake, nutrition lectures, behavior modification, shopping and cooking tips.

Although he did eat diet meals in Durham (patients usually stay with Musante and his staff for a month or more), he preferred to spend his time antiquing rather than attending lectures, Coco said.

Even this diet, sensible as it sounded, wasn't effective for the actor.
"One night in Durham he could polish off a pizza or two in one breath and would think nothing of having a double portion of dessert."

Then he starred in the play, "The Transfiguration of Benno Blimpie" in New York. It's a brutal play about a young man, grossly overweight, who tries to eat himself to death.

"For me, Benno was not just another part. It was a transcendental experience. It was a catharsis. It was self-confrontation," wrote Coco in his book.

One night during the run of the play, actress Bea Arthur stopped by and suggested he take off his padding and go for a drink.

He wasn't wearing any.
Coco made a reservation in Durham.
"This time I was mad," said Coco, who confronted Musante with accusations that the diet didn't work outside of Durham.

The doctor's answer was that Coco wasn't ready to lose weight yet.
"I study so intensely for roles

when I did St. Elsewhere. I went to the Broadway for three days to see what it's like to live like a bag man."

"Dr. Musante suggested I study my eating habits as I would a role I was taking. He suggested I really prepare myself for a diet."
And Coco did.

He realized he required real food; food that was enjoyable to cook. "I was readily available and that he would never give up Italian cuisine. He didn't have to."

He shops on a regular basis. If he can't get to a store, he'll phone in his food order. He cooks and immediately freezes extra portions so he isn't tempted. He doesn't go along with Musante's suggestion of wearing a surgical mask when cooking to avoid nibbling, but he is very aware of every morsel that goes into his mouth.

"If someone has a weight problem, the first step to losing weight is facing it (the problem); admitting it. It can save your life," said Coco.

Here are two recipes from Coco's book:

- BEEF BURGUNDY ROLLS**
12 (2-ounce) slices raw roast beef
2 slices thin bread, cubed
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup minced onion
1 tablespoon dry red wine
1 tablespoon water
1/4 teaspoon dried sage
Dash black pepper

- GRAVY:**
1 1/2 tablespoons margarine
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
3/4 cup defatted beef broth
3/4 cup dry red wine
3/4 cup sliced mushrooms
3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- Slice roast beef. Mix stuffing ingredients. ~~in a bowl~~. Put 1 tablespoon stuffing on each slice of beef. Roll up. Put in baking pan sprayed with non-stick cooking spray. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 15 minutes.
- Meanwhile prepare the gravy. Melt margarine in saucpan. Stir in flour and mix to make a roux. Add beef broth. Stir until smooth and fairly thick. Stir in red wine, mushrooms and garlic powder and heat through.
- Four half of gravy over beef rolls and bake for 30 minutes more or until meat is done and stuffing is 150 degrees on a meat thermometer. Serve 2 beef rolls per person with 1

ounce mushroom gravy on the side (this is in addition to the gravy in the pan). Serves 6; about 290 calories per serving.

- SKILLET BROWNED POTATOES**
4 medium potatoes, peeled
1 tablespoon safflower oil
1 tablespoon garlic powder
Dash cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- Cut each potato into 6 equal pieces. Heat water. Add potatoes, cover and simmer about 10 minutes. Potatoes should be slightly undercooked. Drain potatoes and set aside. Heat oil in frying pan. Add potatoes and turn to coat with oil. Sprinkle spices evenly over potatoes. Cook potatoes until browned and tender (about 15 minutes longer). Serves 6; about 75 calories per serving.

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Students favoring vegetables

By TOM HOGUE
AP Wire and Food Writer

In my student days, our favorite evening meal in the college dining hall featured beef or pork chops. Chicken was tolerated, but vegetables were often shunned.

As people learn more about diet, this custom apparently has changed. Henry Ross, director of dining services at Bucknell University, told me in an interview that about 500 of the 2,000 students he serves daily prefer a vegetable-oriented lunch or dinner.

"About three-fourths of that group are strict vegetarians, and that includes some athletes," he said.

As a result, the college has installed a special dining room that serves soup and salad for lunch. At dinner, the regular dining hall features one vegetarian main dish on its menu. Other entrees include red meat, but there is usually a casserole that is meat or may not contain meat. Also there is a fish dish and a salad platter that is usually all-vegetable.

Ross said the cooks on his staff found it hard to believe that youngsters preferred vegetables to meat. "Finally we turned the menu over to the youngsters themselves. We now have a staff of five students chefs who prepare the vegetarian dishes," he said.

Ross said some of the vegetarians shun chicken or other fowl, but many do accept dairy products.
There are some regional dishes that have to be adjusted to taste. Since chili is so popular, Ross serves it two ways. There is a vegetarian version with only beans, tomatoes and other non-meat ingredients. There is also the regular chili, which includes beef.

The students still like desserts, and ice cream is popular, Ross said, but there again the accent is on health. Fresh fruit tops the sweets list and is served with milk, cream and fruit.

- Some of the old favorites endure. Many youngsters still like hot dogs and hamburgers. Here is a no-meat alternative, however, that many of the students like.
 - 1/4 cup shredded provolone cheese
 - 1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 - 3/4 cup ricotta cheese
 - 1/2 teaspoon onion
 - 1/2 medium tomato, chopped
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 2 whole wheat pita breads
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix the cheeses thoroughly with organo. Add chopped tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Cut each bread in half and fill each piece with a third of a cup of filling. Place in a baking pan with the cut side tilted up. Bake for 15 minutes. Cut into 4 or 6 chopped peppers can be added for flavor if desired. Serves 4.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hogue's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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Curtail use of curtains and let the sunshine in

Take a good look at the windows in your home. Soon the spring sunshine will be pouring through the panes. Will you enjoy the evidence of nature's smile, or are your windows covered with heavy drapes and curtains?



Dorsey

Top interior designers have been dispensing with window coverings such as these. Simple blinds or decorative window shades are all you need, especially for the warmer months.

Consider vertical blinds. They are super chic and great for light control. For a softer effect, you can always frame windows with moldings painted to contrast the wall color, or use wooden corals made. Paint or upholster them.

Here's more window wisdom: If windows stick, rub a candle along the grooves in which the sashes run. Windows that have been painted shut can be loosened by running the steel blade of an old knife up and down in the crack between sash and stop.

A window shade that refuses to roll up can be adjusted if you simply remove it from the bracket and roll

the shade by hand. Replace the shade in the bracket. This will rewind the spring. Never rewind the spring with the lines of a fork. You can overwind and break the spring.

BEAUTEY-BRIEF: If you're opting for the demure look and dropping your eyelids when you're kissed, better tend to the right application of your mascara. Apply mascara to the top surface of your upper eye lashes, then to the lower surface of the upper lashes. This will make the lashes look very thick, especially when you close your eyes.

TIMELY TIPS: The long cardboard tubes that come with large rolls of gift wrap are great to protect an umbrella that you wish to

carry in the car trunk. Keep a package of lens tissue in your sewing basket. Clean glasses make better sewers.

Trim the budget by serving tea instead of coffee. One pound of tea makes 200 cups. One pound of coffee makes only 50 cups.

DEAR DORSEY: I am a "home manager". I think that this term that you have given us is the very best. I love your column and ideas. You asked for uses of lids of hair spray cans. I keep one above my kitchen sink to hold rings and my watch as I wash the dishes. Another holds my fashion rings on my dressing table; another holds bobby pins. At my husband's work bench these handy lids hold screws, nails, washers, etc.

KATHIE RAMAZZOTTO
 Make a cuddly Easter bunny, a colorful clown or a comical monkey from men's socks. Send \$1 for Dorsey's instructions for each, or \$3 for all three pamphlets. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and mail to Dorsey Corsons, the Sun-Times, 401 N. Wabash, Chicago 60611.

Favorite area recipe

MRS. SILAS DAYLEY
 Route 1, Box 167, Hansen
HAM, CHEESE AND MACARONI DISH
 (salt free recipe)
 1 10 1/2 oz. can mushroom soup
 2 cans water
 1 cup macaroni
 1 cup cooked ham, diced
 1 cup cheese, diced

Put soup and water in baking dish, stirring well. Put in moderate oven for 1 hour at 350 degrees. While this is cooking, put water in kettle. As soon as this boils, add macaroni and boil for 12 minutes. Then add macaroni to soup mixture which has baked for 1 hour, stir well. Then drop ham and cheese on top. Do not stir with

spoon. Push ham and cheese under until it is all covered with soup mixture. Put back in oven and bake 1 additional hour at 350 degrees. Serves 4.

For those who prefer salt-cooked macaroni, use only 1 can of water, omit first hour of baking and put all ingredients together and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

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Chicken pie recipe from the past

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Have you an old-fashioned recipe for Chicken Pie? If so, my friends and I would appreciate your using it in your column. —MAGAZINE WRITER.

DEAR MAGAZINE WRITER: When your note arrived I looked into one of my favorite turn-of-the-century Virginia cookbooks. It is a compendium of the recipes that were highly esteemed in the South — and the South has always been known for its delicious chicken pies.

The favored way to make it was with chicken, cream sauce and pastry. No vegetables. And that is the sort of chicken pie I have developed. It's baked in a rectangular dish and has a flaky pastry top.

Our Deep-Dish Chicken Pie was particularly good because we steamed our chicken so it was unusually tender and juicy and, in addition, we had a rich broth and used in the cream sauce. Here are our directions should you want to follow suit:

Place a 3 1/2- to 4-pound roasting chicken in the solid-bottom upper part of a steamer (or improvise such a steamer). Add a medium onion (peeled and quartered), 2 inner ribs of celery (preferably white), a medium carrot (peeled and halved) and a sprig of thyme. Add water to the bottom of the steamer; insert the upper-part and cover tightly; bring the water to a boil; keep the water boiling (replacing it if necessary) until the chicken is tender about 45 minutes; cool. Through a fine-mesh strainer, strain the broth that has accumulated and chill. Remove hardened fat at top; with a paper towel, wipe off all traces of fat. Heat broth, adding salt and white pepper to taste. There should be 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups. —C.B.

DEEP-DISH CHICKEN PIE
 Serves 6
 4 tablespoons butter
 4 tablespoons unbleached all-

purpose flour
 1 cup clear fat-free chicken broth
 1 cup milk
 4 cups (about) diced (about 1 inch) cooked chicken
 Salt and pepper to taste.
 Make up pastry. Chill as directed. In a medium saucepan over low heat melt butter; stir in flour. Off heat gradually stir in chicken broth and milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbling; stir in chicken, salt and pepper; keep hot, covered, over very low heat.

On a pastry cloth with a covered rolling pin, roll out pastry to an 11- by 7-inch rectangle.
 Turn the hot chicken mixture into a 1 1/2-quart oblong baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 1/4 inches); place rolled out pastry rectangle over hot mixture, sealing edges to side of dish.
 Cut 3 rows of 1-inch vents, 4 vents in each row, in pastry; slightly open each vent.
 Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until chicken mixture is bubbling hot and pastry golden brown — 25 to 30 minutes.
 Makes 6 servings.
PASTRY: With a pastry blender cut a 1/2-pound stick of butter into 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour until butter is the size of small peas. Gradually sprinkle with 2 tablespoons (about) water, mixing with a fork until dough can be pressed into a ball. Wrap lightly in saran and chill for at least 30 minutes or overnight.

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Woman works wonders with decorated eggs

SAG HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — Eggs may not have artistic potential for most people, but to Alexandra Eames they are a blank canvas for her creative efforts.

She colors them in vivid hues and transforms them into such objects as birds, flowers, spaceships and vases, or makes them "grow" on trees by hanging decorated eggshells from small branches.

Before she starts work on an egg, she has a preconceived notion about how she wants it to look. "I get my inspiration from almost anything around me," says Ms. Eames, who creates the eggs for display purposes for PAAS, a major manufacturer of Easter egg color kits. "One year, for instance, a seed catalog came with a lot of pictures of flowers. So, I said, 'I've really got to use them somehow, and I ended up doing decoupage eggs.'"

These, she explained, are cut-out flowers,

animals or geometric designs from scraps of fabric or magazine illustrations, which are attached to colored eggs with glue or double-faced sticky tape.

Ms. Eames, who studied art at Parsons School of Design, spends an average of a half hour decorating an egg. Does she mind that her art work may be destroyed so quickly after Easter is over?

"If the egg turns out to be really nice, it's worth saving," she says. "I have seen eggs, even those that were hard-cooked, that people carefully save for years. Slowly the insides dry up and harden and the egg begins to rattle. If you have an egg you really like, you should save it."

One of her favorite decorations involves the use of real leaves. This is the type of design she calls "reel-leaf decorated eggs."

"This means coating the egg with something that will resist the coloring bath," she explains. "Dip

tiny leaves in vegetable oil and lay on the egg surface. To keep leaves from slipping, wrap the egg in a square of discarded nylon stocking and tie tightly with thread. Dip the egg into the coloring. When the color is dark enough, remove the piece of nylon and leaves and blot the egg dry. "The imprint of the leaves will remain."

Another popular creation is a decorative egg vase. Ms. Eames empties an egg, which she colors to a bright hue as a background for her design. Then, using a sharp pair of cuticle scissors, she carefully cuts off the narrow top of the egg. After using a wax crayon to decorate — with a name, flowers, or simply a design — she glues the base of the egg to a curtain ring that has been colored in much the same way.

For Easter, the egg vase can be used to hold water and live flowers.


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Book fills gap for natural cuisine

By LINDA LOWE MORRIS
The Ballinore Sun

Cooks who use natural ingredients collect cookbooks.

They need one for bread recipes, another for soups, another for casseroles and one just for herbs. Then they have to buy another one to find a chart telling how long to store whole wheat flour.

There's been a void in the cookbook world: no "Joy of Cooking," no giant everything-you-want-to-know—all-in-one tome for whole foods.

Well—nature—vegetables—vacuum, especially an all-natural one, and the people at Rodale Press have just filled it.

After two years of intense research and recipe development, they have published "Rodale's Basic Natural Foods Cookbook" (Rodale, \$21.95) edited by Charles Gerras and prepared by the staff of Rodale Press.

It contains more than 1,500 recipes, all without salt or white sugar and each one tested at the Rodale Food Center. "That many recipes alone would be more than enough for the price of the book but there is more."

There are charts on selecting and using many foods: fruits, vegetables, legumes, fish, meats, sea vegetables, herbs, cheeses, grains. Then there are tips to maximize nutrition; timetables for cooking meats and poultry, directions for preserving foods, directions for making caffeine-free beverages, and a glossary of more than 500 cooking and food terms.

Here are some recipes from "Rodale's Basic Natural Foods Cookbook":

tarragon, lemon juice, and pepper. Using one-third of the butter mixture for each hen, stuff between skin and breast, spreading it out as much as possible.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a Dutch oven. Add mushrooms and saute for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove mushrooms and set aside.

Add remaining ¼ cup butter to pot and put it in the oven. When butter is melted, put hens in breast side down and brush backs with melted butter. Bake for 10 minutes. Then turn birds over, brush with butter, and bake for 10 more minutes.

Reduce heat to 350 degrees. Add mushrooms to pot and sprinkle remaining 2 teaspoons tarragon over all. Cover and bake for 35 more minutes. To serve, cut hens in half. If desired, place on plates and spoon mushrooms and juices over them. Makes 3 to 6 servings.

PASTA FRITTATA
8 ounces uncooked whole wheat vermicelli or very thin spaghetti
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
4 eggs
one-third cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
¼ cup minced fresh parsley
½ cup coarsely shredded carrots
¼ teaspoon pepper
Cook pasta until tender, then drain well and toss with butter.

Heat oil in a 10-inch cast-iron skillet that can go under broiler. Add pasta, fatten evenly across pan with a spatula, and cook for 10 to 15 minutes over medium-high heat, or until bottom is crisp and brown.

In a medium-size bowl beat eggs well, then stir in remaining ingredients. (Mixture will be somewhat thick.) Pour over pasta.

Place skillet in oven and broil for several minutes, or until frittata is puffy and flecked with brown. Slice

frittata out of pan onto a heated serving dish and cut into wedges. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

NUT-STUFFED MUSHROOMS
16 to 20 medium-size mushrooms
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons chopped shallots or scallions
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
¾ cup walnuts, ground
4 tablespoons butter
Carefully remove stems from mushrooms. Set caps aside. Chop stems and mix with garlic, shallots or scallions, parsley and nuts.

Melt 1 to 2 tablespoons butter in a small skillet. Add nut mixture and saute for 3 to 4 minutes. Cool slightly.

Cream remaining butter in a small bowl, then stir in nut mixture. Place mushroom caps in a baking dish and fill each with a spoonful of mixture. Place under broiler for about 5 minutes, or until very hot and bubbly. Makes 16 to 20.

TOSSED SEASAME SALAD WITH TARRAGON DRESSING
2 heads Boston lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
¼ cup sesame seeds
¼ cup thinly sliced water chestnuts
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Tarragon Dressing (recipe follows)

Place lettuce, sesame seeds, water chestnuts and cheese in a large salad bowl; Toss lightly with enough dressing to coat (reserve remainder for another salad).

Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TARRAGON DRESSING
two-thirds cup vegetable oil
one-third cup vinegar
1 ½ teaspoons dried tarragon
1 teaspoon honey
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ clove garlic, crushed
Combine all ingredients in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Shake well. Makes about 1 cup.

GAME HENS WITH TARRAGON AND MUSHROOMS
3 Rock Cornish game hens
¼ cup plus 1 tablespoon butter, softened
¼ cup minced shallots or onions
¼ cup minced fresh parsley
8 teaspoons minced fresh tarragon
6 teaspoons dried tarragon
2 tablespoons lemon juice, pepper, to taste
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons butter
¾ pound mushrooms, thickly sliced
Slip your fingers between breast meat for covering skin and gently loosen skin from meat.

Mix together softened butter, shallots or onions, parsley, 6 teaspoons fresh or 4 teaspoons dried

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Pat Bean, Regional editor

From news of government and schools, to features about people, Regional editor Pat Bean directs a staff of nearly 20 correspondents in Magic Valley communities. You'll find news of valley communities every day in The Times-News; and full page displays of regional news on Thursdays and Sundays.

Correspondent Karen Main keeps you up on what's going on in both Buhl and Filer communities she's covered for more than two years for The Times-News. You can contact her with news at 733-0931 or 733-5900.

Tying the Magic Valley together. That's The Times-News regional report of local news.



Karen Main, Correspondent

The Times-News

Announcements-Real estate

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038 Acreage & lots
039 Business property
040 Cemetery lots
043 Vacation property
044 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale

Rentals
050 Furnished houses
051 Unfurnished houses
052 Rooms & duplexes
054 Uniforms & supplies
055 Rooms for rent
057 Rental mobile homes
058 Office & business rental
059 Condominiums for rent
061 Garage rentals
063 Wanted to rent
064 Tourist and trailer rental
066 Mobile home space

Merchandise
067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical instruments
078 Office equipment
077 Radios, TVs & stereos
078 Furniture & carpets

Announcements
002-Lost & Found

Check Daily For Current Hound Pound News
BUY A WEAPON TIME LICENSE FOUNDATION NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DO TO EXTENSIVE TRAVEL OUT OF STATE, will sell 11 month membership in the Twin Falls Chapter for \$25.00

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
12:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri

X-MASS CROSSBRED
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance

003-Announcements
003-TRAINING-CLASSES
004-ANNUAL ANTIQUE SALE
005-BOAT WANTED

079 Appliances
080 Heating & air cond.
082 Building materials
083 Garage sales
085 Fireplaces
087 Plants & trees
088 Variety foods
089 Pets & pet supplies
092 Auctions

Farmers' market
095 Fertilizer & soil sell
096 Farm seed
097 Hay, grain & feed
098 Farm equipment
099 Pastures for rent
100 Livestock wanted
101 Animal breeding
102 Cattle
103 Horses
104 Horses
105 Horse equipment
106 Swine
107 Farm implements
110 Poultry & rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & ranch supplies
114 Farm implements
115 Farm work wanted

Recreational
120 Aviation
121 Boat & marine items
122 Sporting goods
123 Skiing equipment
124 Snow vehicles
125 Snow trailers
126 Campers & trailers
127 Motor homes
128 Utility trailers

Automotive
131 Auto service
132 Auto parts & accessories
133 Auto wanted
134 Auto wanted
135 Auto for rent
136 Cycles & supplies
137 Heavy equipment
140 Trucks
141 Vans
142 Import sports cars
143-wheel drive
144 Antiquo auto
145 Autos-AMC
146 Autos-Buick
147 Autos-Cadillac
148 Autos-Chrysler
149 Autos-Chevrolet
150 Autos-Dodge
151 Autos-Ford
152 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
153 Autos-Oldsmobile
154 Autos-Plymouth
155 Autos-Other
175 Auto dealers
340 Business directory

005-Memorial Notices
007-Jobs of Interest
IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced mechanic

008-Sales People
COMMODITY MARKETING POSITION Available. Applicant must be a graduate of a college with major in business

009-Professional
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Finish Carpentry, Cabinet and Formica work

010-Professional
PART-TIME JOB
Lawn mowing and general work inside and out would be good for adult

011-Babysitters
Any age, Anytime, but Fri. and Sat. evenings, 7:30-10:00

012-Situations Wanted
CLEANING, home or offices. Experienced with references

013-Real estate
020-Open Houses
MONDAY-TUESDAY 4:10pm
New Models for 1984

CACTUS PETE'S, INC. JACKPOT, NEVADA
Applications are currently being accepted for the following positions: FOOD CASHIERS, SECURITY OFFICER, KENO RUNNERS, COCKTAIL WAITRESS, RESERVATIONS/PBX

007-Jobs of Interest
Resumes: Professionally written, Concisely summarized, 1-2 pages

017-Business Offers
Available for Purchase
The Thrift for Lodge
Lawman-Edible-Restaurant-Motel, Cabins, Store, Service Station, Gift Shop

018-Income Property
BRICK DUPLEX. Excellent condition with carpets and air conditioning

019-Money To Loan
BALLOON PAYMENT DUE? Plan to remodel? Need cash for a worthwhile purpose?

020-Real estate
021-Open Houses
MONDAY-TUESDAY 4:10pm
New Models for 1984

022-Real estate
023-Open Houses
MONDAY-TUESDAY 4:10pm
New Models for 1984

024-Real estate
025-Open Houses
MONDAY-TUESDAY 4:10pm
New Models for 1984

026-Real estate
027-Open Houses
MONDAY-TUESDAY 4:10pm
New Models for 1984

028-Real estate
029-Open Houses
MONDAY-TUESDAY 4:10pm
New Models for 1984

030-Homes For Sale
A real family home in North End of town. 1 1/2 acre lot, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath with wood stove

AFFORDABLE 40'
JUST LISTED, Charming 2 bdrms brick home, in desirable NE location

030-Homes For Sale
NORTHEAST-LOCATION
Cedar & near 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage

030-Homes For Sale
IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500

030-Homes For Sale
BALLOON PAYMENT DUE? Plan to remodel? Need cash for a worthwhile purpose?

030-Homes For Sale
OWNER: 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage

030-Homes For Sale
OWNER: 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage

030-Homes For Sale
OWNER: 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage

030-Homes For Sale
OWNER: 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage

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OWNER: 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage

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OWNER: 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage

AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR SALE!
IN THE TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY, HEYBURN AREAS
GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTIES - BIDS CLOSE 4:30 - 4:24

Table with columns: BDRM, BATH, BSMT, ADDRESS, PRICE, REALTOR. Lists various properties for sale.

CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER FOR YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!
HUD Properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers

030-Homes For Sale
OWNER: 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage

030-Homes For Sale
OWNER: 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage

030-Homes For Sale
OWNER: 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage

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OWNER: 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage

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OWNER: 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage

Merchandise-Recreational

909-121

THE ACES[®] BOBBY WOLFF

"Proposition that has convictions." - Frederick the Great.

- NORTH 3-21-A**
- ♦ Q 7 J
 - ♦ 6 2 10
 - ♦ A Q 10
 - ♦ K Q 5 3
- WEST 10-A-3**
- ♦ 8 5 3
 - ♦ A Q 7 4
 - ♦ 9 5 3
 - ♦ 6 4 2
- SOUTH**
- ♦ A K 10 9
 - ♦ 9 5 3
 - ♦ K J 9
 - ♦ J 9 7

East wasn't sure of how he should defend against South's touchy spade game. What he was sure of was that he didn't want to do what South wanted him to do.

South won dummy's diamond ace and led the king of clubs, hoping for either defender to win immediately. Had East won his ace, the rest would have been easy. South would draw trumps as soon as possible, and the defenders would get a maximum of two hearts and 37 tricks.

East did not refuse the first club because he knew it was best; he just knew that it usually doesn't pay to do what the declarer wants a defender to do. South continued with another club, and now the defenders had their chance. East won the club ace, cashed the king of hearts and led a low heart to West. Since East had played a discouraging diamond deuce at trick one, West found the best return of a third round of clubs, and the game went on down.

South would have made the game by leading a heart, at trick two, playing for a heart ruff in dummy before drawing trumps. However, a playing for a heart ruff might not survive against a more likely 4-2 trump

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding: North East South West

1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond eight

break, and declarer's club play is not at all bad.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 3-2-1-B

♦ 6 4 2 ♦ K 3 10 8 ♦ 7 5 4 2 ♦ A 8

North South

ANSWER: Two diamonds. A simple preference. Not strength-showing, it merely promises at least as many diamonds as spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Boise, Idaho 83721, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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102-Cattle

GOLDEN VALLEY PACKERS Slaughter & feeder cows & bulls. P.K. cows go direct to buyers. Scales 1,100 lbs. Clear Lakes road on Bob Johnson's place, 1 mile W. of Wendell, Idaho. Call Bob Johnson 733-4298 collect.

103-Horses

THREE YEAR old very well started Filly good 4-11 started. Call 825-5537.

104-Horse Equipment

GOOD USED SADDLE 15 inch seat \$275. Phone: 843-5668.

105-Horse Equipment

USED SADDLE 15 inch seat \$275. Phone: 843-5668.

106-Swine

REGISTERED Spot and York 22-23 lbs. 23 or weekend.

107-Poultry & Rabbits

110-Stock Cows - calling 22-23 lbs. 23 or weekend.

108-Sheep

110-Stock Cows - calling 22-23 lbs. 23 or weekend.

109-Horses

ABC'S of Horsemanship taught. A Bial Path in the area, also indoor grey-horse shows or org. Hartman's Fun Farm 733-1828 or 733-4797.

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113-Farm Supplies

GRASS 100 lbs. 23 or weekend.

114-Farm Implements

HESSON 6550 Sweater 16 foot, 300 hours. Call 837-4405.

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120-Aviation

SEE the Amazing Avia Flyer, the ultimate alternative to Atlas Sales, back of Pay & Pack. Call 734-6219 evens.

121-Boats & Access

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gals, Myrtlewood, 878-7420.

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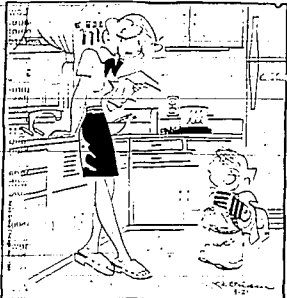
230-Farm Implements

HESSON 6550 Sweater 16 foot, 300 hours. Call 837-44

Automotive

142-175

DENNIS the MENACE



GUT, WOH! THAT'S NOT A BIG ZERO, THAT'S A MOON! THE TEACHER RAN OUTA STARS!

142-Import Sports Cars

1978 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, good engine, 3900. Call after 5pm or weekends. 734-1965.
 1979 FIAT 1500 Spirit, Honda, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 200000 miles. Condition: Can be shown after 4:30 p.m. 782 West Main St. or 733-7079.
 1977 PORSCHE 924, 3700-3800 cc. Make offer.
 1978 DATSUN 310 FWD, New 9400 cc. 1100, battery, tape, low miles, 4200. Fountain Automotive 324-2553.
 1979 VW BEETLE Convertible. Excellent condition. 35000 miles, stereo. Call after 4pm.
 1978 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, excellent condition. Power brakes, air conditioning, 51000 miles. Call after 4pm. 734-9169.
 1978 SAATCHI-PACE-MUST, 1978 734-9169.
 1978 SUBARU GL 4 X 4 only 35000 miles. Must sell, 734-2291.
 1984 FORD TAURUS 4 door, low mileage, excellent condition. 734-498.
 1983 HONDA ACCORD, low miles, fm cassette, 5 year warranty. Call 734-2291.
 1984 MG-B. Rebuilt engine, normal lots of work, take best offer. 733-8098 after 4pm.
 1978 100 T5. Great mile & price. Looking, Hurry, wont last. 1500-3200.
 79 MINI 024. Loaded-33 mile gallon. Front Whl. Drive-st. call. 734-4448.

144-Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 1989 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4, good condition. 1900 Call 733-3882.
 1974 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 61,000 miles, new seat covers, AM-radio, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 734-7787.
 1978 JEEP CJ5, V-8, soft-top, good condition, 3200. Call 734-4781.
 1975 Jeep CJ5, Extra sharp. Must sell! Call 734-2901.
 1978 RENEGADE CJ7, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, winch, 2 tops, AM/FM & CB. Call 733-6982 or 733-3809.
 1978 CHEVY LUV 4x4 with camper shell. Excellent condition, 3300. 326-4038.
 1980 GMC 4x4, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2500. Call 324-8874.
 1982 FORD F-250, 4x4, 490 engine, P/S, P/B, dual tanks & exhaust, chrome 16.5" wheels, am/fm cassette, like new cond, silver w/blk, 4700. Call 538-2323.
 83 GMC PICKUP 4x4, 4 spd lockouts, needs some work, best offer. 324-7589.
 80 BLAZER Cruise, 311, 3800 and take over payments. Call: 635-4342.

148-Antique Autos

1959 MODEL A Tudor Sedan, completely restored, including new mohair interior, 1950 DeSoto Sedan, completely restored. Flat-head, 8. Best offer over \$3000. 736-2386 evenings.

148-Antique Autos

1962 T-BIRD. Full power, AC, good condition, 3200 or offer. Call 543-5849.
 1971 Mach 1 Mustang, 33 V-8. Stock, 2000 miles. 3295. Call 734-5488.
 33 CHEVY NOMAD, new engine, good tires, new condition, 17000. 543-6933.

152-Autos-Buick

BUICK, Park Avenue, 1978, new paint, new motor, in very good shape, 4 speed, top deck, power everything, top of the line Buick, 4598. 678-1560 or 678-2977.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK

4 door, AT, cruise control, good condition, runs good. Nice family car! 3788. Call 438-0129.

1971 BUICK SKYLARK

runs good, best offer. Call after 5pm. 343-8278.

1973 BUICK REGAL

Good shape, runs fine. 3785. Call 637-5817 after 6:30pm.

1979 RIVIERA FWD

Loaded, sun roof, regular 3500 for 4819 or offer. 678-3372.

1982 Buick Skyhawk

Excellent condition, 25,000 miles, low miles, V-8, 383, 405/best offer. 734-5711.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1976 Cadillac, 4 dr, very good cond., low miles, V-8, 383, 405/best offer. 734-5711.

156-Autos-Chrysler

67 Chrysler, 4 dr, very good cond., low miles, V-8, 383, 405/best offer. 734-5711.

175-Auto Dealers

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1955 CHEVY PICKUP, needs repair, has a wooden bed, \$2000/best offer. 678-5550.
 1974 CORVETTE. Excellent condition, many extras. Call 734-9094.
 1972 CAMARO, P/S, P/B, 4 door, sunroof, good cond. Call after 6:30, 733-8428.
 81 CORVETTE. Smoke-gray, AM/FM cassette, mirrored T-top, full power. 314,500. Call 734-3142.

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160-Autos-Dodge

1972 MUSTANG COUPE, 351 C. AT, disc brake, radial, vinyl top, excellent interior, new paint! 32700. 733-6628.

1982 DODGE 024

Top, AM/FM, 17,000 miles, top mileage, 4000. Fountain Automotive 324-5553.

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1971 GALAXY 3 dr, 3325, 68 Buick 2 dr, 3395. Clean, runs, 055. 324-2574 lot only.

1978 FORD TORINO 2 door

351-W, 28. P.S.P.B., new radials. PHONE: 324-4860.

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Good condition, 9725 or best offer. Call 734-7787.

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1976 Ford Torino Wagon. Call 425-4454.

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FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury Boreal. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 734-8518 evenings.

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168-Mercury & Lincoln

1973 Mercury Comet, 6 cylinder automatic, good cond. Mark IV immaculate, 55,000 miles, leather interior, white with black top, almost new. Only \$4,750. 509" 2nd Street, Twin Falls, TN 843 2nd Ave. S. TF 734-2991.

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 1981 DIESEL Olds 4 door Delta 88 Reg. V-8, 5800 cc. best offer. Call 733-3348.

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1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 198. Automatic. \$500. Call 629-5417.
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 1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 door, A/C, fancy model. Excellent, mpg, 33,700 or best offer. Call 378-2000.

174-Autos-Other

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1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Excellent second car. Was \$1095	\$700	1980 SUBARU 4 DOOR WAGON Champagne metallic, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive. NADA \$4100	\$3500
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1969 FORD PICKUP Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent. Was \$1995	\$1500	1981 MERCURY LYNX GL WAGON 4 speed transmission, power steering, local owner, rear window defroster. Was \$4495	\$3600
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR Silver metallic, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$2495	\$1700	1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR Succulent! Sulphur white, floor mounted transmission, NADA \$4100	\$4100
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Blue metallic, 4 speed transmission	\$1800	1982 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR Light blue metallic, oil course front wheel drive, high top. Was \$2495	\$4500
1978 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR Individual reclining seats, 4 speed transmission, cozy and economical. Was \$2995	\$2300	1983 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR Loaded, low miles	\$1000
1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR Dark burgundy in color, automatic transmission, air conditioning, perfect. Was \$3195	\$2500	1980 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Absolutely perfect	\$1000
1979 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR Dark blue metallic, 4 speed transmission, sporty and economical. Was \$2995	\$2600	1979 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4 DOOR Loaded	SAVE

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1971 JEEP 4x4 PICKUP 4 cylinder, automatic, lock hubs.	\$1799	1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, low miles.	\$3499
1981 DODGE OMNI 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, front wheel drive.	\$3699	1979 CELICA G.T. 2 Door Coupe, 5 speed, power brakes, air conditioning.	\$4999
1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 4 door, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.	\$4499	1975 FORD ELITE V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.	\$1999
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, low miles.	\$3999	1981 RENAULT LECAR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, 23,000 miles.	\$3699
1978 LUV PICKUP Automatic, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette.	\$3499	1980 EAGLE 4X4 WAGON Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.	\$5999
1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 4 DOOR 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM Cassette.	\$1899	1981 FORD ESCORT 4 door wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, cruise, 1 owner.	\$4499

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27 new models just arrived - Rainbow of colors.

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- Speed Control
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says take advantage of my... READ DAILY

1/2 PRICE WANT-AD SALE

CASH IN NOW . . . FOR SPRING CLEAN-UP!

PLACE YOUR 1/2 PRICE WANT ADS TODAY!

OFFER GOOD 10-DAYS ONLY WED., MARCH 21 THRU MARCH 31

Classified "want-ads" do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising. And now is the right time to sell those items you no longer need. Use our 1/2 price offer and place your ad today! Use them to buy, sell or trade any type of merchandise. Use the want-ads to help in your spring cleaning. And we'll help you write your ad. Just phone.

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132 Third St. West**

Let one of our ad-visors help you write an ad for more results.

USE OUR TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS

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TWIN FALLS AND ALL OTHER AREAS . . .

733-0931

1/2 PRICE WANT-AD SALE RATES:

Lines	Reg. Price	10 Times	Reg. Price	7 Times	Reg. Price	3 Times	Reg. Price	1 Time
3	14 ⁵⁰	7²⁵	10 ⁵⁰	5²⁵	7 ⁰⁰	3⁵⁰	5 ⁵⁰	2⁷⁵
4	18 ²⁵	9¹⁰	14 ⁰⁰	7⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰	5⁰⁰	7 ⁰⁰	3⁵⁰
5	22 ²⁵	11¹⁰	16 ⁵⁰	8²⁵	12 ⁵⁰	6²⁵	9 ⁰⁰	4⁵⁰
6	27 ⁰⁰	13⁵⁰	19 ⁵⁰	9⁷⁵	15 ⁵⁰	7⁷⁵	10 ⁵⁰	5²⁵
7	31 ⁰⁰	15⁵⁰	22 ⁵⁰	11²⁵	17 ⁵⁰	8⁷⁵	11 ⁷⁵	5⁸⁵

PLEASE READ RULES FOR PLACING 1/2 PRICE WANT-ADS

1. All 1/2 price ads accepted by phone, toll-free line calls; or at the newspaper office, 132 Third Street West in Twin Falls.
2. Ads may be placed for a minimum of 1 day and up to a maximum of 10 days.
3. NO REFUNDS FOR QUICK RESULTS, BUT YOUR AD MAY BE CANCELLED AT ANYTIME.
4. Place your ads early. Deadline 5:00 p.m. day preceding publication. Sunday ads must be received by noon Saturday.
5. NO COMMERCIAL BUSINESS, PLEASE.
6. NO RENTALS

CALL 733-0931