

## Aid programs could shift to states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan called on Congress Tuesday to create a "new federalism" by transferring responsibility from Washington to the states for \$47 billion in social welfare programs.

Delivering his first State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress, the president ruled out any tax increases this year and predicted that his program of combined tax and spending cuts will bring a return of prosperity in the second half of 1982.

"Seldom have the stakes been higher for America," Reagan said. "What we do and say here will make all the difference... to millions of everyday Americans who harbor the simple wish of a safe and financially secure future for their children."

The keystone of his address was his sweeping proposal for the states to take over more than 40 programs in social services, education, community development and transportation by 1988.

### State of the Union

"Let us solve this problem with a single, bold stroke — the return of some \$47 billion in federal programs to state and local government, together with the means to finance them and a transition period of nearly 10 years to avoid unnecessary disruption," he said.

In what he called a "swap," Washington would take full control of Medicaid, while handing the states the food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs, Reagan said.

The help the states pay for their new responsibilities, Reagan urged Congress to create a "grassroots trust fund," beginning in 1984 that the states could tap for money.

The fund would receive "the full proceeds from certain

excise taxes," amounting to \$23 billion a year, Reagan said. Reagan did not indicate which taxes, but the White House said they included the federal levies on alcohol, gasoline, tobacco and telephone calls.

By 1988, the states would be fully responsible for the 40 programs and the trust fund would be phased out. Reagan said the excise taxes would then become state taxes, with each state free to raise or lower them as it wished.

Growth in such federal initiatives as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps has made the government more "intrusive... unmanageable... ineffective... costly... and unaccountable."

The president said his economic program has helped lower interest rates, promote economic growth and control federal spending. While conceding that the deficit "will exceed our earlier expectations," he blamed this on the recession which he said was created by past administrations.

"Raising taxes won't balance the budget," he declared. "It will encourage more government spending and less private investment. Raising taxes will slow economic growth, reduce production and destroy future jobs."

Reagan acknowledged that the recession has left him facing "major deficits, starting at less than \$100 billion and declining, but still too high." But the cry for increases in excise taxes on such things as alcoholic beverages and tobacco are not the way out of the slump, he said.

"So I will not ask you to try and balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers," he told the assembled lawmakers. "I will seek no tax increases this year... I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax reform."

The president defended his plan of tax cuts and spending reductions, saying it will pull the economy out of its slump and "put us on the road to prosperity and stable growth by the latter half of this year."

## Speech interests agencies

Like local involvement

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether or not they agreed with him, President Reagan gave an impressive State of the Union speech, said representatives of several Magic Valley social service agencies.

"He's a good speaker. He certainly made his point whether you agree with him or not," said Richard Donovan, regional services manager for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Donovan, contacted by The Times-News Tuesday night following the speech, said that while he liked the concept of local government administering social service programs, he feels he needs to know more about Reagan's proposals before he forms a final opinion.

In particular, Donovan would like to see dollar amounts involved in the proposed "swap" of food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, for Medicaid. He also feels an adequate "transition" time must be set.

Judy Brooks, regional DHW medical and financial assistance program supervisor, calls the transfer of the AFDC program to the state both "frightening" and "refreshing."

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Vice President George Bush and House Speaker Tip O'Neill applaud President Reagan

## Idaho leaders commending program shift

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Democrat and Republican leaders supported President Reagan's intention to transfer the administration of public programs to state and local governments.

But Gov. John Evans said the state could not fill the role financially.

"It was a very fine message to the people," Evans said of the President's State of the Union address Tuesday night. "It was a message framed to rally America around the effort President Reagan is trying to put together."

"He's saying we've got to tighten our belts a bit more and perhaps by mid year, things will get better."

Evans said he particularly was interested by the President's shift to a "new federalism," which would shift more government responsibility to the state and local governments.

"At the state level, I think we can do a better job than the national government at a lower cost," Evans said.

"But we have to have the federal resources to do that. It's not necessarily that I agree we should assume the state and local governments."

The Idaho Democrat said he did not want a repeat of the results of the Reagan administration's first round of budget cuts in which the state was forced to drop public programs.

Evans, who is a member of the executive committee of the National Governor's Association, said

Reagan's proposals would be the focus of the group's meeting next month in Washington, D.C.

He said the group had asked the President last year "not to cut back our own social programs here in the states."

"The states do not have the resources to raise revenue as rapidly as the federal government to maintain programs at present levels," Evans said.

He said his staff would be busy today, examining what ramifications the President's proposal would have upon the state's budget.

Meanwhile in Washington, Idaho's senior Sen. James McClure said, "President Reagan knows exactly what the problem is and knows exactly how to solve the problem."

"President Reagan correctly outlined this problem — that we've been decades getting into this economic mess, that we've made progress towards getting out of trouble and that the job is not finished yet," McClure said.

"I agree that we should not raise taxes now, that we must give supply-side economics a chance to work."

The Idaho Republican also praised the President's plan to place the administration of government closer to the people.

## Magic Valley legislators find Reagan's speech inspiring



TOM STIVERS  
framework outlined

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — "Inspired" was the key word among Magic Valley legislators reacting to President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union address.

Of the lawmakers polled, all said the proposed transfer of government duties from the federal to state levels is the right direction to go to reduce the size of federal government and allow national leaders more time to cope with national problems rather than state issues.

"President Reagan's message outlined a framework by which a proper constitutional balance of power will be restored between the federal government and state and local governments," said Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

"It is a bold stroke," he said. "It is the first truly innovative initiative in

### On Page A2:

Democrats see different view of State of the Union  
Reagan proposes business 'enterprise zones'  
Highlights of president's address

our federalist form of government in the last 50 years."

By gradually phasing in his proposed changes in role of the federal government, Reagan is allowing orderly transition for state governments, Stivers said.

"I strongly support the thrust of this initiative," he said. "I'm sure there are those who don't; the special interests who want their power centralized in Washington. But what's good for them is frequently not good for the people of this state."

Some criticism has been leveled at Reagan's plan, concerning possible inequities among separate state welfare programs and a potential for too many federal strings attached to the programs that are to be administered by the states. Most area lawmakers disagreed, however.

"Sure costs for these (welfare) programs are going to vary in some areas, but I don't think they will vary that much," said Rep. Vard Chabrun, R-Albion. "Overall, I don't think

programs will be that much different state to state."

Responding to criticism from the governor of New York that welfare benefits would now vary from state to state, House Speaker Ralph Abner, R-Twin Falls, said the governing abilities of the states.

"I have total confidence in our state in handling these programs better and more equitably than has been done in the past," he said.

Despite the country's sluggish economy, Sen. Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell, said his constituents continue to back Reaganomics.

"The report I have from all corners is that the people realize they have to — and are willing to — stand behind the president's plan," he said. "If the American people don't stand behind it, more taxes and spending will send the nation down the tube."



KEN BRADSHAW  
stands behind plan

## Reapportionment plan sweeps through House

BOISE (UPI) — The Republican-controlled Idaho House approved a controversial legislative reapportionment bill 40-20 Tuesday.

The vote risks a gubernatorial veto and shrugs off Democratic complaints that the measure was rushed through without adequate hearings.

Before passing the bill, the House defeated 51-18 a motion by Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, to put the proposal on the "general orders" calendar for amendment.

The plan now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to again encounter unanimous opposition from the minority Democrats.

Supporters of the bill in the House said they were willing to take a



chance that Gov. John Evans might veto the plan. They said the Legislature has been wrestling with the issue since last summer and it must be resolved to prevent chaos later in the session.

The bill makes minor boundary changes in the Pocatello area from the Senate reapportionment bill the Legislature approved in its special session last July. Evans, a Democrat, vetoed that bill because he said a U.S.

Supreme Court mandate on population uniformity of districts was violated and Democrats were gerrymandered.

Rep. James Stoleichef, D-Sandpoint, who was on the three-man House committee which drafted the bill, predicted Evans would veto it.

"The bill was bad last summer, was so bad, and this one is even worse," Stoleichef said. "The governor cited numerical disparity, and this does nothing to cure that problem."

Stoleichef and others complained some districts in the bill would have populations of as many as 1,000 residents more than some others.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, charged that Republicans rammed the bill through the House

without benefit of hearings and that the measure should be withdrawn until full consideration could be given to it.

Miss McDermott said lawmakers in both parties have ignored the economic and geographical integrity of districts while concentrating on preserving their own political careers.

"The House's 14 Democrats opposed the bill along with six Republicans whose districts would be disrupted."

"We've wasted enough of the taxpayers' money and we've wasted six months of our time," Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald, said. "We've put a quarter of the million dollars down the drain."

"This bill has features that many of you dislike, and we could go on forever amending it," said Rep. John

Sessions, R-Driggs, one of the two Republicans who controlled the reapportionment drafting committee.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, said people in his district were upset that just two out of 70 House members had a hand in drafting the bill.

But Rep. Vard Chabrun, R-Albion, chairman of the reapportionment panel, said the committee was purposefully small and discussions were kept to a minimum so lawmakers could avoid sparking a "domino avalanche" by realigning more than a few districts.

He also said it was inevitable — because of population growth and shifts — that legislators will be forced to change districts or pick up different constituencies.

## Good morning!

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## Wednesday briefing

## Boy goes home with new heart

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Eric Boyd, at 12 the world's youngest living recipient of a transplanted heart, was back home Tuesday and planning to go fishing.

Officials at the University of Alabama at Birmingham Medical Center said the youngster secretly left the facility Sunday.

"The doctors had recommended he just go home quietly," said hospital spokesman John Wright. "He seems to be doing well."

His mother, Dorothy Wann, said he'll be able to swim, play tennis and take long walks. Contact sports, however, like the Golden Gloves boxing he once enjoyed, are now taboo.

"I'm planning to go fishing next week," he said proudly.

## ACLU raps El Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union, speaking out on foreign policy for the first time since the Vietnam War, Tuesday urged President Reagan to end military assistance and equipment sales to El Salvador.

The ACLU call to halt U.S. military support for the current Salvadoran government came in a report that said the U.S. is "grossly violating" human rights violations in the Central American nation.

Morton Halperin, a former national security adviser who edited the ACLU report, characterized the situation in El Salvador as one in which "people are taken from their homes in the middle of the night and their bodies show up several days later, cut up in a ditch."

The ACLU report, prepared by the ACLU's Center for National Security Studies, described El Salvador as a society "engulfed" by violence against civilians.

## Utility questions WPPSS plan

CANBY, Ore. (UPI) — A judge will be asked to decide whether the Canby Utility Board is legally obligated to pay off billions of dollars invested in two Washington state nuclear plants now undergoing controlled termination.

Utility Manager Stephen Lashbrook said a declaratory judgment would be sought on the legality of a 1976 agreement with the Washington Public Power Supply System, which coordinated fund-raising and construction of the two plants until last week's termination order.

Lashbrook said Monday the legal questions raised by the utility agreement were those posed by the equally small Orca Power and Light Co., which serves the San Juan Islands on Washington's Puget Sound.

Orca's president, John Goodrich, said his utility is looking into the prospect that WPPSS may have breached its contract. An official with the small utility, which has only 5,000 customers, said it would have to pay \$458,000 monthly in WPPSS termination costs — twice the firm's gross income.

Lashbrook said the Canby utility "is right up there

with Orca in terms of being among the highest-risk utilities" in termination charges.

The Canby Utility Board, with only 3,800 customers, owns half of 1 percent of the two nuclear plants. Orca Power and Light owns six-tenths of 1 percent of WPPSS projects and 5.

## Von Bulow's stepson testifies

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Claus von Bulow's stepson testified Tuesday he was so suspicious after his mother fell into a coma he searched von Bulow's locked closet for a bag containing the insulin the state alleges triggered the coma.

Prince Alexander G. von Auersperg, 22, spent his second day testifying at a pretrial hearing on a defense motion to suppress as evidence the mysterious black bag he seized — without a warrant — from his stepfather's locked closet.

Von Bulow, 55, is accused of twice trying to murder his wife, Anna "Sunny" von Auersperg von Bulow, 56, by injecting her with insulin which aggravated her hypoglycemic condition.

Her 15-year marriage to von Bulow was preceded by a marriage to Prince Alfre von Auersperg of Germany, which produced two children — Prince Alexander and Princess Annie Laurie von Auersperg Knell.

## U.S. denies terrorist deal

ROME (UPI) — Italy's state radio said Tuesday the CIA is conducting secret negotiations with Reg Brigades terrorists demanding \$9.6 million ransom to free kidnapped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James Dozier.

The radio report, which cited no source for its information, said there were indications that secret negotiations were under way in Geneva between "emissaries of the Red Brigades on one side and representatives of the Dozier family and the CIA on the other."

It said the Red Brigades were demanding a ransom of 12 billion lire — about \$9.6 million — for Dozier's release.

## 16 die in fires across U.S.

By United Press International

Twelve children and four adults — including two firefighters — were killed in fires that swept through homes around the nation Tuesday.

One of the blazes struck a home in St. Louis where rescue efforts were thwarted by a bicycle jammed against a back door. A woman her five children perished.

A farmhouse fire killed four children in Iowa, and a man and his two toddlers died in a fire in their Sharon, Pa., home.

Four-year-old David Middlemore of Gloucester City, N.J., boy was killed as his family's duplex burned to the ground in a fire that began in the kitchen. His two young sisters were injured in the conflagration.

## Democrats paint different state of the union picture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party presented its own state of the union message Tuesday, depicting a nation living in fear of joblessness, Social Security cuts and high interest rates because of President Reagan's economic program.

In a half-hour program produced like a television documentary, Democratic leaders and scores of citizens attacked Reagan's policies as harmful to the poor and elderly while helping big business and the rich.

"There must be some other way than making the poor and the elderly suffer," complains an unidentified older woman interviewed in the film. Another elderly woman, in a vibrant anger, says: "The budget cannot be harmful to the poor and elderly while helping big business and the rich."

Obtaining network space under the equal time provisions of the law, the Democrats aired the film immediately after Reagan's State of the Union Address on CBS, a half hour later on NBC, and an hour later on ABC.

The film, which cost \$45,000 to produce, featured House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and virtually all the potential Democratic presidential candidates for 1984 including former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Gary Hart of Colorado.

Byrd said his surveys show people "living in fear" of Social Security cuts, losing their jobs, and lower veterans benefits.

"They don't want any special advantages, they just want to put groceries on the table," O'Neill said.

It used to be called the American dream. This administration is putting the American dream beyond the reach of average people, reserving

the American dream for the wealthy few."

The film includes preliminary figures on a poll: The Democratic release in detail later in the week. The poll shows 32 percent of the people questioned feel the country is going in the "right direction," while 57 percent believe the nation is "seriously off on the wrong track."

When asked if they believe "Reagan really cares about people like me," 17 percent strongly agreed, 26 percent somewhat agreed, 18 percent somewhat disagreed, 30 percent strongly disagreed and 9 percent were not sure.

The only major Democrat not featured in the show was Jimmy Carter. When asked why, Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, replied, "We didn't think about it."

## Reagan's enterprise zones aim to woo business to suffering areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring private enterprise must be freed to "save America," President Reagan Tuesday proposed creating "enterprise zones" to entice business to the nation's economically distressed urban and rural areas.

In his State of the Union message, Reagan said the experimental effort went "hand in hand" with his radical New Federalism proposals to strengthen the flexibility of state and local governments.

"Some will say our mission is to save free enterprise," Reagan said. "I say we must free enterprise so that, together, we can save America."

Under the program, businesses will be offered a variety of incentives "to locate in a wide-open, free market environment in depressed areas through relief from taxes, regulations and other government burdens," according to a White House fact sheet.

"The incentives and natural market forces thus unleashed should stimulate economic activity within the zones and accomplish the program's objectives."

Although the White House did not spell out details of the plan, UPI obtained a copy of another White House document, "The Administration Plan for Enterprise Zones," which detailed the specifics of administration's proposal.

According to the document, firms locating in the zones would be able to eliminate at least 75 percent of their corporate income tax and entirely eliminate taxes on capital gains.

It also would give "substantial credit" to local and state governments seeking zones if they provide a range of similar incentives, including tax relief, lifting of minimum wage requirements and rent control, price controls and usury laws.

The White House document said the Treasury Department's "worst-case" estimates of the cost of one zone under the administration plan is \$9.8 million to \$13.3 million a year in lost federal revenue.

Reagan plans to create 25 zones a year over a three-year period. "The cost of 25 Enterprise Zones in the first year of the program would be \$245 million to \$322.5 million," the document said.

However, it said the estimates were "based on the pessimistic assumption that little or no new economic activity will be created by the program."

"If the program is successful, then this revenue loss will be significantly offset by the generation of new revenues and by reduced government aid," the document said. "Eventually, the program could conceivably become a net revenue generator."

## Highlights of president's address

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are highlights of President Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Proposed a "single, bold stroke" shifting \$47 billion from social welfare programs from Washington to the states over 10 years, together with the means to finance them. Federal government would take over the Medicaid program, states would assume 40 programs including food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, with help from a \$28 billion trust fund.

Pledged the state of the union and the economy "will be better — much better — if we summon the

strength to continue on the course we have charted."

Dismissed calls for a tax increase to deal with the mounting federal deficit, saying, "I will not ask you to try and balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers." Said he will seek no tax hike this year.

Pledged his administration "will not turn its back on America's elderly or America's poor" and declared "our concern for equal rights for women is unshakable."

Pledged that unspecified "reforms" in federal entitlement will save \$63 billion over four years "without affecting Social Security."

Said the federal deficit "will

exceed our earlier expectations" and is "still too high" but plied the blame on the recession he said was caused by past administrations.

Defended his economic policies to date, saying his plan of tax cuts and spending reductions will put the economy back on track and "put us on the road to prosperity and stable growth by the latter half of this year."

Said his foreign policy is one of "strength, fairness and balance." Declared if the situation in Poland continues to deteriorate, "further measures will follow" and the United States will "negotiate from a position of strength" in arms control talks with the Soviets.

## Agencies

Continued from Page 1

It's "refreshing," because DHW may avoid having to implement regulations "that work well in metropolitan areas but are ludicrous in Idaho," she said. It's "frightening," because Idaho may have to bear both the responsibility and the cost for all welfare programs.

Yet, "I think it's exciting for Idaho," she said. "I'm personally eager to see if we can't do a better job of designing a program both the citizens and our lawmakers find more acceptable."

On Friday, manager of the Twin Falls Social Security office, said Reagan's speech was good but "I would have liked to have heard his ideas on how to put Social Security on a sound financial footing." He said the speech would be well-received by Magic Valley residents.

Donna Suhr, director of the Head Start program, was pleased Reagan singled out Head Start as one program that would not feel the ax.

Transferring programs to the states can be done given adequate transition time, Suhr feels. Furthermore, "I believe the volunteer spirit is alive and well. We need a period of time to get it going."

Also, agencies must try to be more "creative" in designing programs with less funds, she said.

As director of the Idaho Migrant Council's Burley office, Monica Bolander liked Reagan's speech, but her overriding concern remains over the high unemployment rate: "The

people most affected under the recession are the needy," she noted.

If responsibility for welfare is held solely by the states, "that's going to put a lot of pressure on (this) state," she said. She is not sure what it will mean for the IMC.

"That's going to be a big experiment. I hope they (the states) are not going to put us down," she said. "This state is truly conservative. I hope they won't forget the needy."

Donovan said local legislators and administrators "recognize the needs of their particular populations better than someone a thousand miles away."

Sears regrets to inform you of an error on page 7 of our January 27th circular, the copy pertaining to the No. 91401 Lawn Mower was incorrect. It should have read 2.5 HP Electric Lawn Mower with aluminum deck, blade break and 4 position manual height adjustment. Catcher is extra. Reg. \$169.99. Sale \$139.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

Sears

## Today's weather

## Warmer temperatures continue with chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Good weather.

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Chance of light rain or snow Thursday. Highs 35 to 42 degrees both days. Lows 20 to 25.

Idaho Falls, Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley: Partly sunny today with a chance of light snow Thursday. Highs in the low 30s both days. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above.

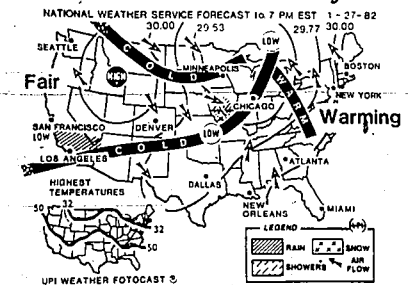
Northern Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy and cooler today in Nevada. Increasing clouds by tonight with chance of rain or snow Thursday. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s. Coldest in Utah with snow diminishing today followed by partial clearing. Increasing clouds Thursday with areas of rain or snow. Highs 35 to 45. Lows 15 to 25.

Synopsis: Rain and snow were expected to end in Idaho early today.

The precipitation was trailing a cold front extending southward from a storm center in Canada.

Winds which accompanied the eastward-moving front reached velocities of 15 to 25 mph Tuesday in the Magic Valley but were also expected to moderate this morning.

On Tuesday, precipitation in the form of rain or snow was widely scattered over Idaho with amounts generally



light. Grangeville reported .15 inch. Mountain 28, and Bode .06. Lewiston and Salmon recorded traces.

Colder air moving in today will hold high temperatures in Idaho and the Magic Valley below Tuesday levels, when readings were generally in the 30s and 40s. The warmest reading was 53 degrees at Lewiston. Minimums on Tuesday morning varied with cloud cover and winds, and ranged from 2 above zero at Bear Lake to 37 at Lewiston.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 80 degrees at Blythe, Calif., and the coldest was 29 below zero at Old Forge, N.Y.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for periods of snow in the mountains to the north Friday through Sunday but otherwise dry. Temperatures will be slightly above normal with highs in the 30s to middle 40s, and lows in the 20s to the middle 30s, although dipping to the teens at higher elevations.

## National

|              | Max | Min | Pcp |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque  | 42  | 28  | —   |
| Atlanta      | 54  | 26  | —   |
| Boston       | 34  | 20  | —   |
| Chicago      | 15  | -13 | —   |
| Dallas       | 52  | 34  | —   |
| Denver       | 73  | 33  | —   |
| Des Moines   | 25  | 7   | —   |
| Detroit      | 21  | -7  | —   |
| Honolulu     | 82  | 70  | —   |
| Houston      | 60  | 40  | —   |
| Indianapolis | 16  | -4  | —   |

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Kansas City   | 41 | 28 | — |
| Las Vegas     | 72 | 35 | — |
| Los Angeles   | 58 | 38 | — |
| Memphis       | 33 | 21 | — |
| Miami Beach   | 72 | 60 | — |
| Minneapolis   | 12 | 4  | — |
| Missoula      | 58 | 44 | — |
| New York      | 27 | 17 | — |
| Oklahoma City | 80 | 26 | — |
| Omaha         | 34 | 24 | — |
| Phoenix       | 73 | 47 | — |
| Pittsburgh    | 18 | 4  | — |
| Portland, Me. | 11 | -1 | — |

## Idaho

|       | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 44  | 34  | —   |

## Twin Falls

|           | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Yesterday | 47  | 28  | —   |
| Last Year | 35  | 20  | —   |
| Normal    | 36  | 18  | —   |

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# Idaho Legislature Briefs

## Tax would add Water Pollution funds

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans' plans to replenish the Water Pollution Control Account with a tax increase and give residential property owners a permanent tax exemption were dropped off to the Idaho Legislature Tuesday.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee grudgingly agreed to introduce the two bills, extending to the governor the traditional courtesy of initially approving his legislation.

One bill would hike the cigarette tax from 9 cents to \$1.37 per carton — raising an estimated \$5.4 million per year to be dedicated to the depleted water-treatment projects fund.

The second measure would exempt from taxation \$15,000 or 30 percent, whichever is less, of the market value of residential property.

In an indication of what may be in store for the proposals later, several committee members voted against their introduction — and the cigarette-tax boost met vehement opposition from a tobacco industry lobbyist.

William Roden complained the boost would be discriminatory and an unfair burden for users and the approximately 20 tobacco distributors in Idaho.

Roden urged the committee hold a full-scale public hearing, when the bill returns to the panel for final consideration.

## Toll-free phone line gets busy signal

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Ron Betsworth thought his plan to set up a toll-free telephone line to the Legislature was harmless.

But one senator said the Grassroots Democrat was stepping on the toes of the legislative leadership and another was worried about getting crank calls from constituents.

The northern Idaho lawmaker's plan would take about \$2,000 for installation of the line. Based on the amount of calls the Legislature has received the last two years, the toll-free line would save people outside of Boise more than \$5,000, he said.

Betsworth said the line was needed because while Boise-area residents can call their legislators without charge, people elsewhere in the state would have to pay for long-distance calls.

But Sen. President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said Betsworth was intruding on the duties of the legislative leadership. The bill then was ordered held in the State Affairs Committee upon a motion Monday by Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilgar, D-Boise.

## KIVI manager defends public TV

BOISE (UPI) — The manager of a commercial television station in Nampa defended the worth of Idaho's public broadcasting system Tuesday, urging the Legislature to restore funding withdrawn from the program last year.

Michael Lee of KIVI-TV told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that to deny state funding to the three public television stations in Boise, Pocatello and Moscow "would be to deprive the citizens of their basic rights of freedom of choice and freedom of speech."

He said a wave of technological advances in broadcasting has served to "drive broadcasting further away from localism." He said the state can't afford to give up the local programming benefits he said are realized through the public broadcasting system.

Janei Hay, a member of the Idaho Education Board, told the committee the public broadcasting system was "part of the total educational structure and deserves state support."

## Right-to-work bill sent to floor

BOISE (UPI) — The House Agricultural Affairs Committee sent Rep. John Brooks' right-to-work bill out to the floor Tuesday as debate escalated between foes and supporters of the legislation.

On a voice vote, the committee — chaired by Brooks, R-Gooding — put the measure before the full House. The bill might come up for a final vote in the lower chamber later this week.

Democrat Harold Reid of Craigmont, Carl Braun of Orofino and Dwight Horach of Aberdeen attempted to stop the bill from getting out of the committee, but they got no help from the panel's 10 Republicans.

Reid said he wanted the committee to hold hearings on the bill before it was allowed to proceed to the floor.

The bill — similar to one which was defeated by the Senate last year after it easily passed the House — would ban compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

Brooks said he decided to introduce the bill again this year because of union involvement in the public last week of an attempt by investors' consortium to buy Bunker Hill Co. — a 2,100-employee mine and smelter operation in Kellogg which is being closed by its Texas parent company, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp.

## Evans' appointments confirmed

BOISE (UPI) — Without dissent, the Idaho Senate voted Tuesday to confirm the appointments of a tax commissioner and two state cabinet officers.

Senators first confirmed the naming of Glenn Nichols, a former Democratic congressional candidate, to the directorship of the Administration Department. Nichols is a former director of the state Employment Department.

Next, the Senate endorsed Gov. John Evans' selection of former state Rep. Darwin Young, a Blackfoot Republican, to the Idaho Tax Commission.

Thomas "Les" Purce then was approved as director of the Health and Welfare Department. Purce had been director of the Administration Department and also is a former mayor of Pocatello.

# Watt offers brains, not money, to rabbit fight

BOISE (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt is willing to lend federal expertise to help solve the rabbit overpopulation in eastern Idaho.

But he is reluctant to spend any agency funds on the problem, Gov. John Evans said Tuesday.

Evans called Watt on the telephone Tuesday to ask for financial assistance in curbing an infestation of rabbits that has prompted the clubbing of an estimated 100,000 crop-eating animals and protests from conservation groups angry about 11 drives and slaughters in Jefferson and Butte counties this winter.

"I explained that we need some outside expertise from the federal government because of the predominance of federal land (in the overpopulated region)," Evans said.

"That area near Mud Lake is so predominantly federal land, they are really federal jack rabbits. I don't think it should be the responsibility of state or local governments, or private landowners, to carry those control costs," he said.

But he said Watt balked when the subject of financial aid was brought up.

"He said, 'Well, we don't have much money available at this time, but we do have the experts to help you,

# Salary debate starts slowly

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Debate on the line of the raises that state employees should receive began slowly Tuesday morning, with the first meeting of a special House committee.

"More accurately, we're talking about increases in the state's personnel costs, since wages and raises are only one aspect of things," said Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, the chairman of the Special Committee on Change in Employee Compensation.

Two pay plans already have been submitted to the Legislature: the governor's proposal for a 5-percent increase in wages and benefits, combined with longevity compensation, and the state Personnel Commission's recommendation of an 11.6-percent increase in employee compensation.

Hollifield said his six-member committee will consider these plans, but it has the role of examining both employee and budget needs on its own.



GORDON HOLLIFIELD  
... consider budget needs

The chairman also acknowledged that his group is on a tight schedule. "In order to not hold up the appropriating process, legislative ne-

tion needs to be taken on this subject by Feb. 5," he said.

If the committee adopts its own recommendation for employee raises and benefits, it would go to both the House and Senate to pass as a concurrent resolution before being sent to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee for implementation.

A second alternative would be to take no action, resulting in the automatic adoption of the governor's 5-percent increase plan.

"When talking about raises, we have to remember that a 5-percent or 11.6-percent increase won't mean that state employees will receive that," Hollifield told his committee. "Individual compensation varies greatly."

Whatever decision is made by the Legislature, salaries and benefits will be distributed according to a salary schedule adopted by the Legislature about five years ago.

During Tuesday's meeting, committee members outlined areas of concern they want to study before formulating a plan for employee compensation. Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-

Parma, said he would like to see a plan for exempting benefits from tax deductions.

"We need to look for some way to improve the fringe-benefit package aspect, since that accounts for about 22 percent of employee compensation," he said.

Perhaps the most controversial fringe benefit is sick leave. Hollifield noted that there are numerous critics of the present limitations on how much sick leave an employee can use.

"The theory goes that if a person loses his sick leave after one year, then he will be sick that many days during the year," he said.

"The state's reported loss of experts — engineers, hydrologists and biologists — from departments like water resources and transportation must be considered a serious flaw in the state's pay scale, said Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise.

"The problem here is that we're losing the experts we need to private business," he said.

Hollifield said that in attempt to stop such "personnel thefts," the state does pay \$65 to \$80 employees above state guidelines, as exceptions.

## Clean-air program hearings delayed

# EPA official to meet with lawmakers

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The call for a state clean-air program was left hanging in limbo Tuesday, despite new enthusiasm among conservation groups.

Plans to hold Senate hearings on reinstating the air-quality program, which was cut last year by the Legislature, have been postponed because of the expected arrival of the regional Federal Environmental Protection Agency director, John Spencer of Seattle.

"I had originally intended to hold some hearings to find out where we stand with the EPA on this — if they want us to take over the air-quality monitoring responsibilities and if so, how," said Sen. John Barker, R-Idaho, the chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

"With Mr. Spencer coming here Thursday morning, such hearings may not be necessary," he said. "Perhaps from him, we can find out exactly what the EPA has in mind, as far as returning air-quality responsibilities to the state and with how much funding."

Barker's decision comes on the heels of a "Quarters for Clean Air"

"Perhaps... we can find out exactly what the EPA has in mind, as far as returning air quality responsibilities to the state and with how much funding."

— Sen. John Barker

campaign that was launched Tuesday morning by a coalition of citizens groups.

Seeking to rally support for an air-quality program, sponsors of the drive are asking Idahoans to put a quarter in an envelope and mail it to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee as a symbol of support.

"It would cost an average of 25 cents per person to provide the \$220,900 needed to protect our air," said Barker. "But the Idaho Conservation League. We believe the people of Idaho care about the quality of our air, but that concern must be demonstrated."

Quick said the substitute program provided Idaho by the EPA provides substantially less monitoring, en-

forcement and planning than the previous state program.

Joining the ICL in this drive are the League of Women Voters, the Intermountain Grass Growers Association, the Idaho Lung Association, the American Association of University Women and the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Perhaps the first strong legislative response to such pressure also arrived Tuesday, when the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee went on record as supporting reinstatement of air monitoring, in at least northern Idaho.

After meeting with grass growers from northern Idaho on Tuesday afternoon, the agriculture committee voted to send a letter to IFAC requesting funds for air monitoring in areas where field burning is practiced.

"However, Barker said significant doubt still controls the debate on whether Idaho should return to the air-monitoring business."

"I've heard that the EPA would be very happy to have the state take over the air-quality program," he said. "But there are several questions they haven't responded to."

These questions, Barker said, are:

- How much federal money will go to Idaho for air monitoring?
- What responsibilities must be fulfilled if the state accepts the arrangement?
- What flexibility will Idaho have in running its own program?

"I don't see any reason for us to take back the program if we have to pursue the thing under total EPA regulation," he said.

Barker plans to meet with the EPA regional director Thursday. If Spencer encourages Idaho to reinstate the local program, Barker said he probably will try to arrange joint hearings before all four Senate and House committees reviewing state resources and public health.

Speaking of the quarters to Clean Air campaign, ICL director Pat Ford said his group believes a state-run program is more effective than the EPA system in controlling Idaho's air in terms of health, economics and quality of life.

"Idaho is the only state without a state-run air quality program," Ford stated. "Put bluntly, we are evading our responsibility."

"Statements like, 'Get the feds off our backs,' and 'The state can do it better,' ring hollow as long as the Legislature grudges 25 cents per Idahoan for an air-quality program."

# Congressmen, official discuss Bunker Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three members of Idaho's congressional delegation met with Secretary of Labor Ray Donovan Tuesday to ask for help to resolve problems between International labor leaders and Bunker Hill Co. workers.

Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig discussed with Donovan for nearly an hour Tuesday afternoon, but the secretary said little could be done.

The discussion centered on a situation in which a majority of Bunker Hill union workers agreed to accept a wage and benefit package offered by an investor group proposing to purchase the mine and smelter complex.

However, the International Steelworkers of America refused to approve the proposed labor agreement, causing investors to terminate Friday their option to purchase

Bunker Hill from its parent firm, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston.

"The secretary did assure us his office would be available to bring the local and international labor groups together, but he felt there was little the Department of Labor could do in the immediate situation that could not be done by the workers themselves through existing law," the delegation said in a joint statement.

Gulf has since continued with its plan to lay off the last 400 Bunker Hill workers this week and shut down the plant.

"Our efforts are aimed at obtaining Secretary Donovan's help and resolving this impasse," the delegation said. "At this point, we're trying everything and securing the cooperation of the secretary of Labor might be of some help."

becoming a critical element in the control problem. A new birthing season for the jacks will begin in March, he said, and the coming of spring will spread rabbits out across now-frozen sagebrush fields.

"The rabbits are currently concentrated near haystacks. As soon as the snow melts, the sunshine comes out and the grass starts to grow, they'll be back out on the desert," Evans said.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nel Hopp and William E. Howard

## Senate too quick on evidence issue

The Idaho Senate's action on rules governing criminal evidence may be well-intentioned, but the action came without due consideration.

Sensors voted 25 to 8 on Monday to approve a bill that modifies the state's "exclusionary rule" — the rules whereby evidence is admitted in criminal cases.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, have expressed concern that not many people outside the Senate, particularly the legal community, have not had a chance to review the proposed modifications. Indeed, the bill came up and was passed so quickly that we question whether senators know exactly what impact the modifications will have on the law.

On the surface, it appears the modifications are justified. We hate to see evidence thrown out of court for technicalities considered minor in nature. Under the modifications, a judge would have more latitude to retain evidence if he found that any violation of procedure was not "intentional or substantial."

Critics believe this liberalized rule threatens the guarantees provided by the Fourth Amendment, which ensures the right of privacy. They envision police trampling rights in order to secure evidence.

Supporters, on the other hand, say the present rule gives defense attorneys too much of an advantage in court. They point to many "good" cases thrown out because of "honest mistakes."

If this Senate-passed bill has the "sweeping" ramifications most senators claim, then it ought to be carefully reviewed by legal minds on both sides of the aisle before it passes the House.

## Case for death penalty

There can be no greater argument for the death penalty than the case of Thomas Eugene Creech, a mass murderer.

Monday, Creech was sentenced to die by lethal injection on March 12 in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the slaying of a fellow inmate. At the time of the murder, Creech already was serving three life terms for murders he committed in Oregon.

Furthermore, he claims to have killed 26 persons in his 31 years.

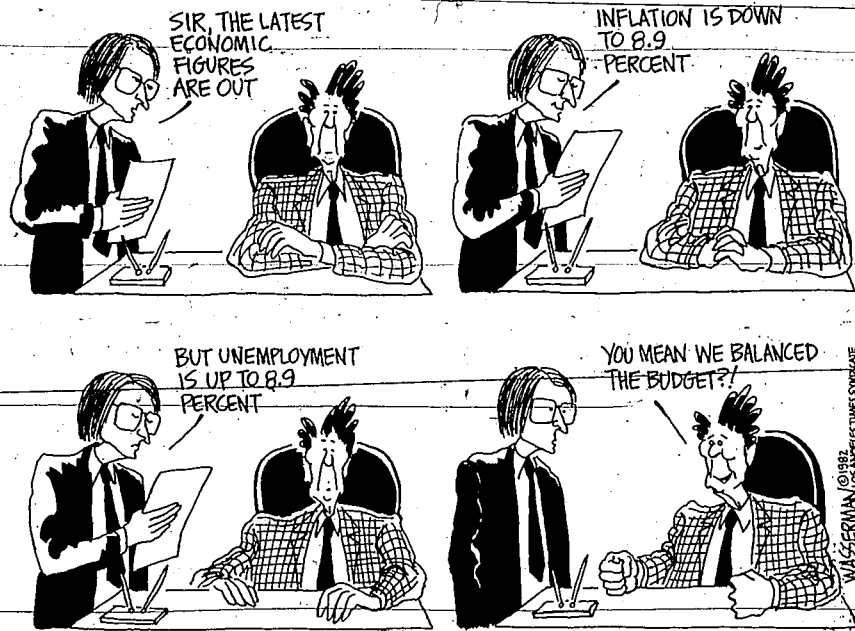
There is, of course, an automatic appeal of any death penalty to the Idaho Supreme Court.

But in pronouncing sentencing, Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse said it was the only way to protect society. We agree.

## Berry's World



"When I ask myself that question of yours, 'Are you better off now than you were a year ago?' — the answer is DEFINITELY 'Yes!'"



Ken Robison

## Protect our air, land and water

One of the questions to be decided by the Legislature now meeting is whether money will be provided to provide for enforcement of the Stream Protection Act, the law designed to limit alteration damage to the state's streams.

In 1981 the legislative majority decided to provide only a token amount for protection of 15,000 miles of fishing and other streams. The amount provided was enough to employ two people to process applications. It wasn't enough to provide any enforcement in the field.

This callous attitude of the Republican majority in the Legislature toward one of Idaho's most valuable public resources, the streambeds, is consistent with past action on other issues. Fisheries and recreation resources have low priority with the GOP establishment.

In 1981 the excuse for not protecting streams was that there was too little money. Money is tight, but within the \$463 million revenue projection, legislators should be able to come up with a total of \$200,000 for stream protection. That isn't a large amount when you consider the enormous value of streams and stream fishing to Idahoans.

If the Legislature responds to requests of the governor and State Tax Commission to improve collection of unpaid taxes, the state could pick up an additional estimated \$3.5 million in the next fiscal year. That would help the funding problem considerably.

Another resource which rated low with the legislative majority in 1981 was air quality. State air quality regulation was abandoned. The federal Environmental Protection Agency is doing some work, but the result is less monitoring and less enforcement.

A "quarters for clear air" campaign has been started by the Idaho Conservation League. It would cost an average of about 25 cents per person to restore state air quality regulation, and the league is asking Idahoans to mail quarters to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to show support for air quality.

Idaho presently has one person in the Department of Lands to enforce two important laws, the Surface Mining Act, and the Dredge and Placer Mining Act. The Surface Mining Act was intended to provide for reclamation of land after surface mining. The Dredge Mining Act's purpose is to protect streams from damage by dredge mining.

With one person, we don't have sufficient enforcement. We have seen increased surface and dredge mining in recent years. In 1981 the Land Department asked for more people but the Legislature said no. This year Lands is asking for two additional people.

The Bureau of Water Quality is losing \$128,000 in federal funds that was used to monitor water

quality of smaller towns throughout the state. That money needs to be replaced with state money, if the monitoring is to continue.

In 1981 the Republican majority in the Legislature made programs to protect Idaho's streams and air quality major targets. There is an obvious strong anti-environmental bias within the Republican legislative majority.

But that attitude is not necessarily consistent with the sentiment of most Idahoans. Many people take pride in the living quality of the state.

Many of the same legislators who are unwilling to provide protection for streams and for air quality, or for surface-mined land, are enthusiastic boosters of the transfer of public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service to the state.

Their attitude toward these resources is a good indication of what kind of management of the public lands we could expect, with the same legislative majority.

Legislators need to hear from people on these issues. Otherwise, we can expect more of the same in 1982. You can write the legislators from your district at Idaho Statehouse, Boise, ID, 83720. Or you can call and leave a message, 334-2000. If you're not sure who the legislators from your district are, call the county clerk's office in your county. They can tell you.

## Letters to the editor

### Parents, are you involved?

Editor, Times-News:

Do we really love our children?

Then we as parents should start attending school board meetings and get involved with a parent-teacher organization which every community that supports a school should have! A PTO should encourage those kids who have graduated to attend to get their "feedback" about how the system programmed them for the big world.

Also, they (PTO) should encourage senior and junior high students to attend, too. Parents and teachers attending such sessions in a relaxed atmosphere can exchange many ideas, goals, philosophies and get down to constructive programs for the betterment of the student and the future of America.

So, dear concerned loving parent, attend school board meetings and PTO sessions. You'll be glad you did!

Does your community have an "Open Gym" policy a couple nights a week during the winter

months for your kids? Why not? One act of vandalism would pay for the lights, heat and supervision. Ask your school board to budget it next year.

PHILIP GRAZIDE  
Hagerman

### Renk's letter was correct

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing in support of the pro-ERA letter by Russ Renk.

I know his facts to be correct.

Women have been used as cheap labor and second-class (though taxpaying) citizens, even while blacks and migrant workers have been granted the rights and benefits we, as Americans, have been taught to expect.

Through our schooling we learned that America was the home of equality of opportunity for all people. How disillusioning as an adult to find out that this just isn't true.

The scare tactics of the likes of Phyllis Schlafly,

the New Right and the Moral Majority (e.g. unisex bathrooms) are merely the cries of men who are afraid of women's independence and women who are afraid of the responsibility of full citizenship.

Women have been abandoned by the Republican Party! These frightened people cannot and should not be allowed to stifle women who are willing and able to bear the weight of social, economic and military responsibility.

Women must have control of their minds, bodies and destinies!  
MARSHA WINTERS  
Twin Falls

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

## The other 'Congress' — lobbyists — also back on the job

By MILES BENSON  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — As the second session of the 97th Congress gets under way, a horde of pleaders, seekers and special interest lobbyists — some waving election-year checkbooks — will descend on Capitol Hill to welcome and mingle with the returning lawmakers.

The corridors will be crowded with briefcase-toting men and women in three-piece suits and blazers, all representatives of labor unions, trade associations, big business and small business, city and county governments, educators, the transportation industry, communications, chemicals, electronics, agriculture, anti-abortion activists, pro-abortion forces, undertakers, used-car dealers and dentists. And all have a stake in the legislative agenda that affects their lives and livelihoods, and a traditional role to play in the legislative process.

The pressure on Congress from these diverse economic and political sectors will shape the behavior of senators and representatives as surely as the proposals for \$30-plus-billion in new budget cuts, regulatory changes and

possibly new taxes that President Reagan will outline in his State of the Union address Tuesday.

In an election year the influence of special interest groups is magnified, particularly since many of them hold the keys to the treasuries of some 3,000 political action committees, which poured \$3.3 million into congressional campaigns in 1980 and will be spending even more this year to support their friends and punish their enemies.

Take dentists. Congressmen can expect visits from their dentists soon.

The American Dental Association wants a lot from Congress this year. It wants the Federal Trade Commission off dentists' backs. The organization already is pushing hard for legislation to prohibit the FTC from meddling at all in the affairs of the dental industry, which already is regulated by the states. The dentists also are worried about changes the Reagan administration is expected to recommend in health insurance programs to promote competition.

"The changes could wipe out dental health insurance, the fastest-growing sector of the health insurance industry," warns Craig Palmer, an ADA spokesman. "One out of every three workers is now covered by dental

insurance, and almost all the growth has come in the last decade. We understand the administration plans to set up a different type of insurance system that offers employees a variety of plans with varying costs. We're afraid people will take the minimal plan and the cash rebate that goes with it, and there goes dental insurance out the window," Palmer said.

The dentists also are uneasy about rumored cuts in Medicare and Medicaid financing that would reduce federal funds for dental care for the poor.

But all these worries can be eliminated by what Congress does, or decides not to do, between now and adjournment in October. At that time, lawmakers will go home to campaign full time for re-election, an exercise that will cost an average \$250,000 for a typical House member this year. Of course, the ADA stands ready to help its friends.

ADPAC, the political arm of ADA, already has raised \$355,000 and expects to have \$600,000 to distribute to helpful candidates this fall in chunks of up to \$10,000.

The dentists' PAC is just one of 608 trade and professional group funds established to distribute campaign cash where it will do the most "good" for the

contributors. There also are 1,327 corporate PACs, 524 labor PACs, 41 sponsored by cooperatives, and 539 others not affiliated with any particular industry but mostly ideological in nature.

Both parties look to the PACs for help in election years. The Democratic and Republican campaign committees in the Senate and House goad of their way to introduce PAC representatives to candidates challenging incumbents as well as to sitting members of Congress.

The Republican Senate Campaign Committee, for example, has invited check-writers from every PAC in the country to a "meet the candidates" party Feb. 8 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel just two blocks from the Capitol.

The Democratic House Campaign Committee arranged a similar gathering last Dec. 3, which attracted 40 labor PACs and 100 business PACs to meet 60 Democratic planning to challenge incumbent Republican House members. Another session is scheduled for March 3.

Members of Congress are quick to deny that their vote can be "bought" on any issue. But in American politics, money can buy access, attention and time to argue, and the trend is to exploit these opportunities to the hilt.



# Two feared drowned in Boston DC-10 skid

## Reported missing three days after incident

BOSTON (UPI) — Two people were reported missing and feared killed in Saturday's crash-landing of the DC-10 that hurtled off the end of an icy runway into Boston Harbor, officials said Tuesday.

American Airlines said there was no indication anyone was missing from the World Airways jumbo jet that skidded off the runway at Logan International Airport Saturday evening until two relatives showed up at Massachusetts Port Authority offices Tuesday.

"The son and daughter told Massport officials they had been trying for days to reach World Airways officials and the World Airways referred them to Dedham police," said Massport spokesman Pat Moscaritolo.

Port Authority officials said they immediately asked World Airways — which had failed to provide them with a passenger list since the crash — to recheck its records.

It was then discovered that Walter Metcalf, 70, and his son, Leo, 40, both of Dedham, Mass., who boarded the plane at Newark, N.J., after transferring from a Piedmont flight, were unaccounted for, said Moscaritolo.

"We just don't know where they are," World Airways Vice President Edward Ringo told a Logan news conference. "It's pretty obvious they're out there (in the water)," although he added the two may have left the scene in a boat.

Charles Arena, chief of the Massport safety office, said "the divers are looking for any evidence we can find. Divers are in the water right now. They will continue to stay there until we find them."

The Metcalfs were assigned seats in the midsection of

the DC-10, well back from where it broke apart during the crash Saturday night.

A piece of luggage containing Walter Metcalf's passport was also discovered in the World Airways luggage room at Logan, spokesmen said.

Moscaritolo said Massport had been repeatedly assured by World Airways there were 196 passengers and 12 crewmembers aboard. All 196 passengers thought to be aboard were accounted for, he said.

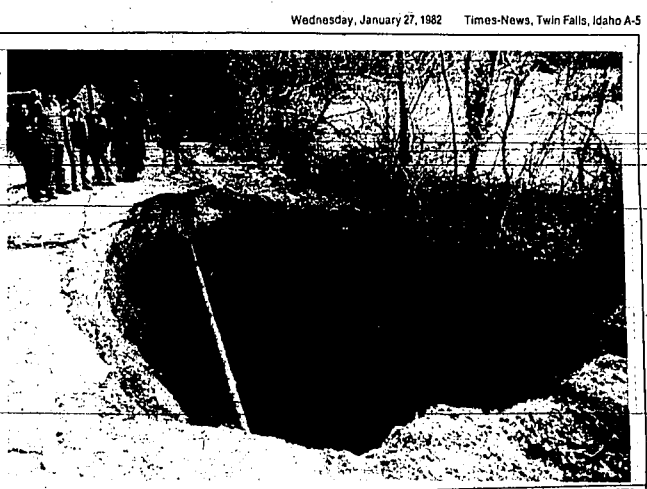
"The two parties' tickets were pulled" at Newark," Ringo said. Ringo explained that pulling the tickets is proof that they boarded the plane.

The jet's severed, waterlogged cockpit section was hauled from the harbor Tuesday. Investigators said the pilot knew he could not stop from skidding off an airport runway in a sleet storm.

Ringo said the "computer readout" of the people supposed to be aboard matched the number of pulled tickets. He said the discrepancy was not discovered until the manifest was checked by hand. He said a number "no-shows" complicated the problem.

Earlier Tuesday, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Bob Buckhorn disclosed that the final radio message from the pilot before the plane slid into the shallow waters was: "World-30 — We're going off the end!"

The pilot, Capt. Peter Langley, of Alameda, Calif., told NTSB officials in an interview Monday he was immediately aware of the danger as Flight 30 touched down because wing spoilers — 8 steel plates used to brake the flow of air — failed to work.



Geologists in Clinton, Tenn., suggest relocating the road rather than fill the sinkhole

# Sinkhole cuts off 10 families

CLINTON, Tenn. (UPI) — A growing 30-foot-deep sinkhole that has cut off a roadway leading to 10 homes has also left the water main exposed.

Officials feared Tuesday the pipe would split in the sub-freezing temperatures.

"If I were the betting kind, I'd bet the rest of the road would go," said Martha Scarbrough, wife of a Baptist preacher whose home is 100 feet away from the gaping hole.

Members of 10 families who live on the half-mile long, dead-end Maple Road are having to park their cars on one side of the hole and walk or risk driving past the crater and over the cracks that continue to form.

"You try to carry your groceries a half mile and that's a problem," said Mrs. Scarbrough. "If we have to have an ambulance or fire truck it'll be trouble. The school kids are having to walk out."

The hole quietly began forming Friday and by Monday was 30 feet wide and 30 feet deep. It gobbled up the Scarbrough's mailbox and a half dozen small trees, then began working on the roadway.

The hole uncovered the pipe that supplies water to the homes and highway — department — officials feared freezing temperatures could burst the pipe and leave residents without water.

State geologist Bill Johnson inspected the crater and said highway officials would likely have to relocate Maple Road or build a bridge spanning it.

"It's a considerable hole and a hazard," said Johnson. "It does displace a considerable amount of people and they're going to have to do something about it. People like to live where they live. Sometimes they have these natural things to come up and cut them off."

Johnson said the area is pocked with limestone caves. He said he noticed on a topography map up to 40 other sinkholes in the immediate vicinity. He said he also noted depressions in a pasture next to the road that indicate the sinkhole could get even bigger.

"This thing is growing right now," Johnson said. "To gain access you're going to have to relocate the road."

# None hurt as jet slides off Baltimore runway

LINTHICUM, Md. (UPI) — A Delta Air Lines jet with 52 people aboard skidded off a taxiway and into a snowbank Tuesday at Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

Airline officials said there were no injuries.

The accident occurred aboard a DC-7, Delta flight 1638, that had just arrived on a non-stop flight from Atlanta as the plane was taxiing from the runway to the terminal.

Delta and airport officials said they considered the accident a minor one, but reached no consensus on how it occurred.

"The pilot was taxiing toward the terminal and apparently hit a patch of ice on the taxiway," said Delta spokesman Bob Distin. "His nose gear slid into a snow bank. He then attempted to back out but was unable to."

Distin said it was "strictly the weather conditions" that caused the accident, but airport officials said they had not confirmed that assessment.

"It inadvertently slipped off the taxiway," said airport spokeswoman Jane Gallagher. "We don't know whether it skidded. We don't know whether it was the pilot or the ground conditions that caused it."

Ms. Gallagher said the runways and taxiways are "continually plowed and de-iced on a regular basis" and there were no known ice patches on the taxiway used by the Delta jet.

The 47 passengers and five crew members were bused to the terminal after a half-hour delay and left the airport without further incident, Distin said.

# Rains batter Pacific coast as Midwest thaws

By United Press International

Torrential rains and high winds lashed the Pacific Northwest Tuesday, threatening new mudslides and forcing evacuations along the flood-battered Oregon coast.

A warning trend spelled some relief for the frozen Midwest.

Nationwide, the death toll from "vicious winter weather reached 60 since the weekend. Ten of them — nine children — were killed in a pair of fires in Missouri and Iowa during another bitterly cold night.

A strong Pacific front moved through Oregon early Tuesday with driving rain, thunder, hail, 50 mph winds, high seas along the coast and snow in the Cascades.

Gale warnings flew along the flood-battered coast, parts of which were still recovering from weekend storm damage. Tillamook County authorities advised residents of Garibaldi, living near the mouth of Whitely Creek, to evacuate their homes because of a possible mudflow.

In Kerville, 5 miles south of Lincoln City, three mobile homes along the Siletz River were evacuated when a mudslide began eroding the river bank. A state police spokesman said one resident was reluctant to move out.

"When a 20-foot chunk of earth fell off the river bank, the man decided it was time to leave," he said.

Highway crews worked to reopen U.S. 101, Oregon's major highway along the coast, but were hampered by new mudslides at Nahkale Mountain. The road had been open to one-way emergency traffic Monday but was closed again due to the new slides.

Tillamook County commissioners said they may ask Gov. Vic Atiyeh to declare a state of emergency because of extensive flooding and other damage from the weekend storm. Preliminary figures showed 10 homes were destroyed, 23 suffered major damage and 33 sustained minor damage, most in the Garibaldi area.

The new storm front dropped up to 8 inches of snow in the Oregon Cascades as it moved across the state.

Winds of 70 mph swept through Reno-Carson City, Nevada, causing numerous power outages. High wind warnings were posted for much of the Intermountain region.

Clear skies covered most of the eastern two-thirds of the nation and the National Weather Service forecast a warming trend in the frigid Midwest for the next few days. Temperatures in the teens, 20s and 30s could bring relief to snowbound residents from Minnesota to Michigan after the third spell of subzero weather this month.

The bitter cold contributed to the deaths of nine children and one adult Monday night and early Tuesday in Missouri and Iowa.

### BARGAIN TABLE

Check our in-stock sale items!

Largest selection of tile in Magic Valley  
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## QUALITY TILE SALES

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# BLACKER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CONTINUES

The Boss has gone to furniture market... We must clear our entire store of merchandise before we close for inventory on Feb. 1. SO... BUY NOW AND SAVE... WE'RE REALLY DEALIN'

Here are just a few examples...

|   |  |
|---|--|
| SERTA BOXED SPRINGS & MATTRESS                        | Queen size Reg. \$459.95 NOW \$249.95            |
| 12" COLOR TV  | Reg. \$519.95 NOW \$299.95                       |
| With Qualified Trade REMOTE CONTROL 12" COLOR TV      | Reg. \$459.95 NOW \$299.95                       |
| With Qualified Trade G.E. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER | With Trade NOW ONLY \$399.95                     |
| AMANA CHEST FREEZER                                   | Reg. \$399.95 NOW ONLY \$299.95                  |
| EARLY AMERICAN SOFA                                   | Reg. \$499.95 NOW ONLY \$249.95                  |
| SOFA AND LOVE SEAT                                    | Nylon Covered. Reg. \$1,169.95 NOW ONLY \$575.00 |
| ROCKER/RECLINER                                       | Reg. \$409.95 NOW ONLY \$199.95                  |
| CARPETING 2 ROLLS ONLY                                | Reg. \$9.95 Sq. Yd. NOW ONLY \$3.95              |

# Convicted spy found guilty of escaping

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Convicted spy Christopher Boyce was found guilty Tuesday of escaping from a maximum security prison where he was serving a 40-year sentence for selling U.S. satellite secrets to the Soviet Union.

U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Lydyck found Boyce guilty after a brief court session and ordered him to return to court Feb. 23, when he could be sentenced to an additional five years in prison.

Boyce, dressed in a conservative three-piece suit, spoke in court for the first time since his 1977 espionage conviction. The judge gave Boyce a paper and a pencil to answer several questions regarding his rights, but midway through the questioning he answered verbally.

During a court session earlier in the day, Boyce had refused to speak and entered an innocent plea to the escape charge through his attorney, William Dougherty. He also waived his right to a jury trial.

Boyce was effectively without a defense in the case after Lydyck granted a prosecution motion to prohibit the defendant from arguing that he escaped from prison and eluded an international manhunt for 19 months because he feared for his life behind bars.

"There are two issues — that he left prison and why he left," Dougherty said. "He left because of duress so he wouldn't get murdered, but the judge struck it down so there's no defense."

Boyce, a former altar boy and son of a former FBI agent, was convicted in April 1977 of eight counts of espionage and conspiracy to commit espionage.

The Justice Department charged that Boyce admitted he and childhood friend Andrew Daulton Lee sold "thousands" of CIA documents to Soviet agents.

The documents were obtained by Boyce while he worked as a code room clerk at TRW, one of the CIA's principal suppliers of surveillance satellites.

**Now you know...**  
By United Press International

Cherrapunji, India has an average annual rainfall of 432 inches, or 36 feet.

# Malia

slip into something more colorful

For cruise. For resort. For Spring '82... more feminine than ever. 100% fine combed cotton dresses, skirts and coordinating T-shirts in new flower prints and dramatic stripes. All more vividly colored than ever and coordinated with summer weight sweaters. Spring into Malia.

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**STORE COUPON**

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THE COUPON PER DAY FOR CUSTOMER PER STORE. STAMPED COUPONS ARE NOT VALID. COUPON DEPOSITS MUST BE MADE BY JANUARY 31, 1982. COUPON MUST BE DEPOSITED IN THE COUPON BOX LOCATED IN THE STORE. COUPONS ARE NOT VALID FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Q. Did your Love and War man it's possible for one woman to love two men at the same time?

A. He did. And he said further that one woman is more likely to love two men than is one man to love two women. The man aims his affection at one woman. Another fellow likewise may aim his affection at her. She may love them both. But rarely, if ever, does the active pursuer love more than one person. And more men than women are active pursuers, or so believe the men, at any rate.

Q. How many people a year are killed by U.S. policemen?

A. About 600. At least, that was the count in 1980.

Was roughly a billion seconds ago that the first atomic bomb was exploded.

### TAPE MEASUREMENTS

The tape measurements of young women have changed in the last 40 years. Their waist and hip measurements to date are slightly smaller. Average then, 36.6-inch waist; now, 35.5. Then, 47.3-inch hips; now, 36.9. The bust measurement average of this particular group remains unchanged at 34 inches. So show the statistics on 350,000 women in their 20s.

Q. That 7-foot-4-inch basketball player, Ralph Sampson—what size shoes does he wear?

A. Seventeen.

The howl of the wolf is a lonely lost sort of sound, isn't it? But then it should be—that's what it signifies. The wolf howls when it's separated from the pack or when its pups die. Loneliness and loss.

In the United States, please note, more girls than boys play tennis.

### MOST DANGEROUS DAY

Q. What do you mean when you say, "I've already survived the most dangerous day of my life?"

A. The first day of your life is supposed to be the most dangerous, statistically. That's not quite right, however. The last day of your life is definitely the most dangerous.

Am told the body of Abraham Lincoln has been moved 86 times to protect it from grave robbers.

Q. Do twins ordinarily arrive earlier or later than single babies?

A. Earlier. About 24 days earlier, typically.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$11.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westford, TX 76084.



Carroll Righter

## Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to conform to that which has proven to be successful in the past. Don't take any risks at this time and be sure to keep promises you have made.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you handle current duties before taking on a new project, be it at home or elsewhere. Make plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being with congenials is wise now since others could get you into some kind of trouble. Be more active.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An associate may be in a bad mood and may want to argue or complain. Avoid this by keeping busy at your own duties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to contact allies and make plans to have a brighter future. Steer clear of one who is jealous of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to cut down on unnecessary expenses. Financial experts can be most helpful if you contact them now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to improve your health and then delve into new interests that can help add to present abundance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to make your life more orderly, in both business and personal realms. Use extreme caution in travel today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss future aims with trusted friends. Try to be more thrifty than you have in the past. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk with higher-ups early in the day and get the backing you want. A misstep could prove costly at this time.

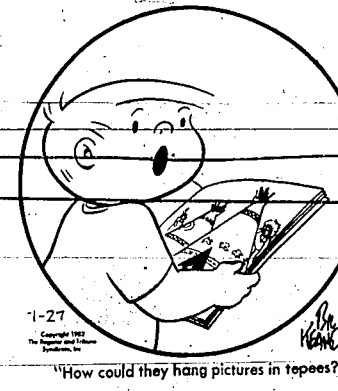
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better method under which to operate in the future and get better results. Allies can be helpful now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on your own duties today instead of worrying about others. Exercise care in handling financial affairs.

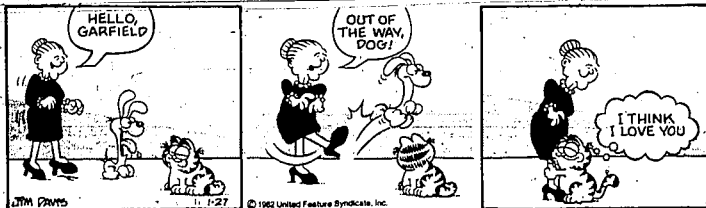
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are opportunities for you to get ahead if you prepare for them now. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be concerned with big ventures while not being practical, so teach to get feet on the ground. Give the best education you can afford and life becomes a successful one. Teach to pay more attention to detail.

## Family Circus



## Garfield



## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



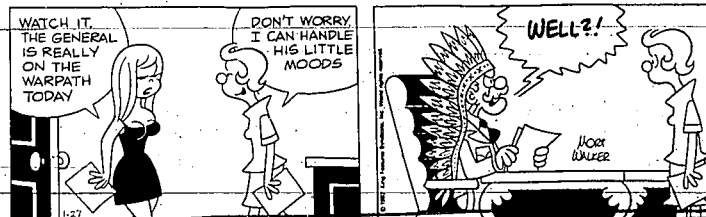
## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Prime time TV

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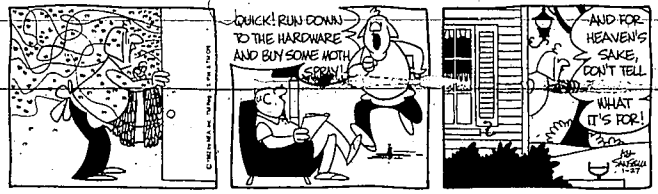
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# Comics

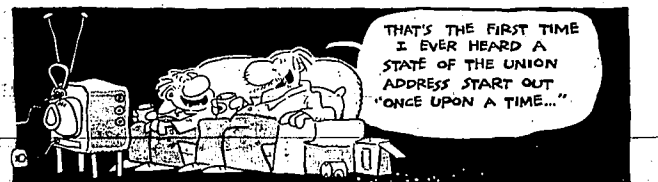
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Lap robe
- Parasitic ruler
- Alcoholic beverage
- Melt brew
- Foliated
- Anger
- Genetic material
- U.S. fur merchant
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Makes money
- Bears
- Make a
- Soldier's address (abbr.)
- Infirmary
- Groove
- Normandy invasion day
- Reagent
- Capsules
- Door
- High card
- Falls to finish first
- Dancer
- Fiddling emperor
- Coffee dispenser

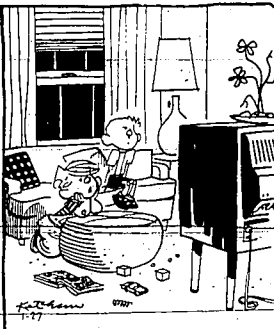
**DOWN**

- Extraordinary
- Forearm bone
- Machine part
- Embrace
- Traitor (sl.)
- Frying saucer (abbr.)
- Wheel part (pl.)
- Bear (Lat.)
- Portion out
- Negative
- Fishing pole
- Accompany
- Midwest nation
- Clara Boothe
- Look askance
- Soviet Union (abbr.)
- Hauling wagon
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Wishes (sl.)
- 150, Roman
- Ocean liner (abbr.)
- Mineral
- Gold plated statuette
- Lane
- Soviet river
- Los Angeles
- Mountain pass in India
- Alike
- Plaintiff
- Sooner state (abbr.)
- Brazilian port
- Entertainment group (abbr.)
- Timber tree

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. Lap robe  
2. Parasitic ruler  
3. Alcoholic beverage  
4. Melt brew  
5. Foliated  
6. Anger  
7. Genetic material  
8. U.S. fur merchant  
9. Time zone (abbr.)  
10. Makes money  
11. Bears  
12. Make a  
13. Soldier's address (abbr.)  
14. Infirmary  
15. Groove  
16. Normandy invasion day  
17. Reagent  
18. Capsules  
19. Door  
20. High card  
21. Falls to finish first  
22. Dancer  
23. Fiddling emperor  
24. Coffee dispenser  
25. Extraordinary  
26. Forearm bone  
27. Machine part  
28. Embrace  
29. Traitor (sl.)  
30. Frying saucer (abbr.)  
31. Wheel part (pl.)  
32. Bear (Lat.)  
33. Portion out  
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47. Gold plated statuette  
48. Lane  
49. Soviet river  
50. Los Angeles  
51. Mountain pass in India  
52. Alike  
53. Plaintiff  
54. Sooner state (abbr.)  
55. Brazilian port  
56. Entertainment group (abbr.)  
57. Timber tree

## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1982 with 338 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American pioneer labor organizer Samuel Gompers was born Jan. 27, 1850.

On this date in history:

- In 1680, Thomas Edison was granted a patent for an electric incandescent lamp.
- In 1964, Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith announced her candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination — the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a major American political party.
- In 1973, the United States and North Vietnam signed a cease-fire agreement. Also, an end of the U.S. military draft was announced.
- In 1981, President Reagan welcomed the Americans who had been held hostage in Iran in ceremonies at the White House.

A thought for the day: American labor organizer Samuel Gompers said, in an 1898 speech, American trade unions were "born of the necessity of workers to . . . protect their inalienable rights to a higher and better life."

# Rogers, Nelson big winners of American Music Awards

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Country Singers Kenny Rogers and Willie Nelson were the big winners at the ninth annual American Music Awards Monday night.

Three awards, determined by the record buying public, went to Rogers, including favorite pop-rock male singer, and Nelson got two in a ceremony that brought out top stars of the music business.

Nelson was chosen favorite male country singer and his "On the Road Again" was the favorite country single record.

"Endless Love" by Diana Ross and Lionel Richie, a member of the soul group The Commodores, was named favorite single in both soul and pop-rock categories.

Stevie Wonder was named favorite soul singer and given a special lifetime achievement award.

Rogers' "Greatest Hits" was named the favorite album in both country and pop-rock categories. Rogers accepted his awards live via satellite from his dressing room in Atlanta where he is making a movie.

"I won two and I think I'm dreaming," said Richie, who has written hit songs for many other stars.

"This is really special and I know Diana, who is in Detroit, is jumping up and down. Entertainment is to entertain and the public pays you back for that entertainment. I take big steps. Life is short and you have to make life an event."

Named favorite groups were pop-rock's Air Supply; soul's Kool and the



STEVIE WONDER  
...lifetime award



LIONEL RICHIE  
...double winner

Gang, and country's Oak Ridge Boys. Named favorite country female vocalist was Barbara Mandrell. Stephanie Mills was chosen in the soul category and Pat Benatar in pop-rock.

Favorite soul album was "Street Songs" by Rick James.

The awards are based on record sales and a sampling of 30,000 record buyers.

The star-studded awards program was televised from the Shrine Auditorium, where the prestigious Grammy Awards will be presented Feb. 24. Among the presenters were

Chubby Checker, Mickey Gilley, Andy Gibb, and Smokey Robinson. The show was hosted by Glen Campbell, newcomer Sheena Easton and Donna Summer.

Taking part in the special tribute to Wonder were Rogers and Miss Ross, Paul McCartney, Ray Charles, Ella Fitzgerald and Barry Gibb.

Former Beatle John Lennon, gunned down just over a year ago in front of his New York apartment, was nominated for two awards, best male pop singer and for his album "Double Fantasy," but did not win in either category.

## Honor poses paradox

BOSSIER CITY, La. (UPI) — Two accused armed robbers were in jail Tuesday pondering the paradox that there may be more honor among thieves than among their victims.

Detectives said Emmett Bradford III, 22, of Keatchie, La., and Louis D. Howard, 20, of Bossier City, were charged with holding up a service station — even though they handed the money back when the visibly shaken female attendant said she would be held responsible.

"They got the money and she was pretty scared looking at the gun," detective Glen Sproles said of the \$100 heist late Monday. "One of them asked her if she was going to be

responsible for the money — if she was going to be liable to pay it back."

Sproles said the woman's reply that she would probably have to replace the stolen money from her own earnings brought the thieves up short.

"At that time one of them told the other that had the money to give it back," the detective said. "They asked her not to call the police or anything, and she said she wouldn't."

But as soon as the robbers had fled in their car, the attendant telephoned Bossier City police. Bradford and Howard were arrested a short time later and charged with armed robbery.

## Sow squeals on youthful pignapper

DALLAS (UPI) — A 17-year-old boy found out the hard way that the same law that forbids horse stealing and cattle rustling in Texas also makes it a crime to steal a pig.

Michael Wayne Parker of Seagrville, Texas, was indicted Monday on a charge of stealing a registered 110-pound Yorkshire sow.

Charged under a little-known theft of livestock law that has been on the books since the 1880s, Parker faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine if convicted of the white pig around the pen, caught it and put it in the trunk of a car.

Dputies said they were tipped off when they heard screaming sounds coming from the trunk.

The pig was being raised by high school students as a project, school officials said.

"I don't understand why he would want to steal some squealing pig," Parker's father said. "Somebody told me it was a pretty smart pig and all, like it had been trained or something."

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# Nuke plant accident investigation begins after cool down

ONTARIO, N.Y. (UPI) — Producers were activated Tuesday at a crippled nuclear plant that leaked radiation into the atmosphere to cool down the reactor core so officials could assess damage to steam generators and begin repairs.

Officials at the Glina nuclear plant said it would be several days before they could begin pumping and purifying the more than 11,000 gallons of contaminated water that flooded the reactor's containment building.

More than 100 plant employees evacuated from the site Monday returned to work Tuesday. But the

utility said it would be at least Wednesday before the reactor cooled sufficiently to begin the damage assessment.

The temperature in the reactor of the 470-megawatt plant 25 miles east of Rochester must drop to below the boiling point before the plant is considered to be in a state of "cold shutdown."

A burst pipe flooded the containment vessel Monday and vented radioactive gas into the atmosphere — a process that is kicked off automatically as a built-in safeguard against explosion. Officials then de-

clared a site emergency — the nation's first since the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

Shortly before noon Tuesday, the plant was taken off "alert" status and declared in a "recovery phase" by Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., with the consent of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector at the site.

Round-the-clock testing detected no abnormal levels of radiation outside the plant.

The utility said searchers discovered "a minor amount" of iodine in two samples of snow, one near the plant and another a short distance

away. Iodine is a gaseous byproduct of nuclear fission and can cause thyroid problems or even cancer if found in high-enough quantities. The samples found were taken to laboratories for testing.

Dr. Ronald Haynes, Region 1 administrator for the NRC, said it appeared that RG&E "displayed good training and good judgment" in handling the emergency.

He also said industry officials were concerned about corrosion problems that appeared to have caused the accident at Glina. Other so-called

pressurized-water nuclear reactors also have reported corrosion problems, he said.

"It was not an unexpected event," said Sue Gagner, an NRC spokeswoman. "It was something we knew could happen. The plant and the staff responded in the expected way."

A residual heat removal process was activated Tuesday to cool down the reactor core faster than a steam generator used earlier. By mid-morning, the temperature in the reactor had dropped to 325 degrees Fahrenheit.

"We hope to know by the end of this week what kind of damage we have," said RG&E technical spokesman John Oberlies.

Oberlies said he hoped the reactor could be back on line in a matter of weeks, but other officials suggested it could be a minimum of three to four months.

The utility may simply decide to combine repairs with a yearly shutdown for refueling, which had been scheduled to take place in two months. Shutdowns for refueling routinely span eight to nine weeks.



Church cannon prevents Larry Bonvallet from marrying because he is paralyzed from the waist down

## No sex, no marriage for Catholic

KANKAKEE, Ill. (UPI) — A Roman Catholic diocese spokesman said Tuesday there is virtually no chance the church will waive an edict that prevents people unable to consummate a marriage and to have children from marrying.

Larry Bonvallet, 32, Elmwood Park, paralyzed from the waist down in a fall from the roof of his parents' home five years ago, said he will appeal the rule — all the way to the Vatican if necessary.

Bonvallet and his 25-year-old fiancée, a nurse at a Kankakee hospital who nursed him back to health, planned to marry May 15 in the Roman Catholic church the woman attended as a child.

But the Rev. William Donnelly, chancellor of the Joliet diocese, said it is unlikely the church will waive an edict that prevents people unable to consummate a marriage and to have children from marrying.

"You're talking about the very nature of marriage itself," Donnelly said. "It is a relationship between two people. It implies the right of sexual actions, procreation to create children."

"The case is similar to the case of someone who is mentally ill. We would need a statement from a doctor that the guy has worked through his treatment and is capable of taking on the responsibilities of marriage."

"It is impossible to waive the rule. He cannot fulfill his function as a husband."

Bonvallet, a Presbyterian, said he will appeal the decision all the way to Rome if necessary.

"If there is no other choice, we will consider marrying in another church," he said. "But her mother and father are devout Catholics. She's following their guidance."

Bonvallet called the church rule "archaic."

"It seems the law must have been written in the Stone Age," he said. "It doesn't seem that the Catholic church is willing to flex its laws to meet the needs of the disabled."

## King assassin loses bid to collect damages

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Tuesday lost his bid to collect damages for an attack by black militants in a prison law library last June to which he was stabbed 22 times.

Ray, serving a 99-year sentence, charged state correction officials with negligence and malice in a three-page petition filed with the Tennessee Board of Claims.

The board dismissed Ray's petition for "maximum" but unspecified

damages. It said there was no indication that prison guards were negligent in supervising prisoners who stabbed Ray at Brushy Mountain State Prison June 4, or that Ray failed to receive adequate medical care following the stabbing.

Following the assault, Ray was moved from Brushy Mountain to the Tennessee State Penitentiary here. Last Saturday, white Ray's wife was visiting him, a black prisoner wielding an upright ashtray assaulted them

in a prison visiting room. They were not seriously injured.

Ray told of the stabbing incident in a typewritten narrative and said the wounds had left him with a stiff finger on his left hand, severe itching on the left wrist, numbness in his left bicep, and a "twinge" on the back of his neck.

Ray said two of the arm wounds were reopened when he was moved, in handcuffs and leg irons, to the prison here about two weeks after the attack.

## Money sought for dams in West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reclamation Commissioner Robert Broadbent urged Tuesday that more money be provided for improving the safety of federal dams in the West than is being sought in bills proposed by Arizona members of Congress.

Testifying in House hearings, Broadbent backed a bill asking that a \$100 million ceiling be increased to \$450 million on safety repairs to dams built by the Bureau of Reclamation.

But he said even this is not enough to do the job. He recommended the ceiling be raised to whatever "may be necessary." But he later agreed to a suggested ceiling of \$630 million — the amount he said is needed to repair more than 40 dams in 17 western states.

Congress traditionally is reluctant to agree to open-ended spending, and Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, chairman of the House

water and power subcommittee, said he saw little hope of winning approval of such a plan.

"Would you go for the \$630 million figure?" he asked.

"I think we would go with that figure," Broadbent replied.

Broadbent said needed future work is expected to cost about \$500 million and work already underway about \$129 million.

## Abscam sentencing delayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday postponed the sentencing of Sen. Harrison Williams, hospitalized after he slipped and fell on some ice on his driveway and aggravated a hernia condition.

U.S. District Court Judge George Pratt set Feb. 9 as the new sentencing date for Williams, 62, who was convicted of bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam undercover investigation.

However, Pratt did decide to proceed with sentencing Williams' co-defendant and friend, attorney Alexander Feinberg, 73, sentencing the New Jersey lawyer to three years in jail and fined him \$40,000 on bribery and conspiracy charges.

As expected, Pratt stated the execution of the sentence pending the outcome of an appeal of Feinberg's conviction.

"As God is my judge, I am innocent. I never committed any crime," Feinberg told Pratt.

"I believe that general deterrence is not only a proper but necessary and important factor for punishment in white collar crimes," Pratt said in sentencing Feinberg.

Williams, a 22-year veteran of the Senate, was to undergo surgery for the hernia condition at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in Manhattan.

Dr. Philip Wiedel said the operation took 45 minutes and that Williams was in "excellent condition."

He said the operation "could not have been safely delayed" because "it would have become life threatening if it (the hernia condition) continued."

Wiedel said the senator should stay home for a week once he is released, in about five days, and that Williams should return to full activities in a month.

In Washington, a spokesman for Republican leader Howard Baker said he anticipated a postponement of the Senate expulsion trial against Williams, scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

## Non-union striker can collect funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday a non-union worker in an agency shop who honors a picket line may be entitled to strike benefits without participating in strike activities.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green ordered the United Auto Workers to pay \$130 in strike benefits to Raymond T. Kollinske, a worker at a plant in Petoskey, Mich.

He honored a picket line in 1975 but was denied strike benefits. Kollinske, employed by McLaughlin Co., worked in a bargaining unit represented by Local 1669 of the UAW. Although he paid fees to the union as a condition of employment in an "agency shop," he was never a union member.

When the local went on strike in 1975, Kollinske honored the picket line, but was told he could not get strike benefits unless he performed some form of strike duty.

Kollinske challenged the denial, arguing that his First Amendment rights were violated by a union requirement that a non-member engage in strike activity to receive strike benefits from a fund he had paid into.

The UAW argued that both members and non-members could fulfill the requirement to participate in strike activities by accepting duties other than marching on a picket line.

But Judge Green disagreed, finding that a union may not require a non-member to participate in strike actions to get strike benefits.

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**TAPS**  
TWIN CINEMA 7:40 9:35  
JEROME CINEMA 9:10

**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**  
TWIN CINEMA 7:30 9:15

**ABSENCE OF MALICE**  
TWIN MALL 7:30



# Poland casts shadow on U.S.-Soviet talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for nearly eight hours Tuesday. But he said the "long, dark shadow of Poland" blocked progress on nearly everything they discussed, from arms control to Cuba.

The talks, characterized by Haig as "far-ranging" and "very sober," lasted nearly twice as long as expected and included a blunt exchange on Poland after Gromyko apparently went back on his threat to refuse to discuss the war at all.

Haig told a news conference afterwards he and Gromyko had a "two-sided discussion" on Poland, apparently meaning that he dwelt at length on the issue

while Gromyko stuck to the Kremlin line that the imposition of martial law was a Polish domestic affair.

On arms talks, Haig said Washington will only initiate new negotiations on limiting strategic nuclear weapons "when conditions permit," making it clear he was referring to the Polish crisis and the Kremlin's involvement in it.

"It was clear the situation in Poland cast a long, dark shadow over all discussions of East-West relations," the talks, the first high-level U.S.-Soviet meeting since the martial law crackdown in Poland Dec. 13, lasted seven hours and 40 minutes, split into morning and afternoon sessions.

Gromyko, who did not meet with reporters afterwards,

said earlier he would refuse to have "any discussion whatever" on Poland. Haig, vowing to voice Washington's "outrage" over Poland, had said that in that event the talks would likely be "short."

Instead, the two men met well into the evening after recovering at the Soviet diplomatic mission following a lunch break. The 2-hour and 40-minute-long morning session was held at the newly built U.S. mission.

Haig said he also raised U.S. concern over the situations in Central America, "including Cuba," Afghanistan, Southern Africa "and a host of bilateral issues with the Soviet Union."

Haig called the encounter, arranged before martial law was imposed in Poland, "beneficial and necessary" for East-West relations. At the same time, officials acknowl-

edged the atmosphere had been grim and said no date had been set for another meeting.

The air of tension and hostility was relieved only once when reporters were allowed into the small conference room before the meeting began at the U.S. diplomatic mission.

Asked what they had discussed, Gromyko laughed and replied: "The weather in Switzerland." Haig joined in the laughter.

Haig was leaving early Wednesday for Israel and one day of talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

Haig will also visit Egypt for talks with President Hosni Mubarak before returning to Washington Friday.

## Westmoreland raps CBS for Vietnam allegations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland Tuesday labeled "entirely and categorically false" allegations in a CBS documentary of a high-level conspiracy to "win the Vietnam War" to underestimate enemy strength.

Westmoreland, who was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, joined former Ambassador to Saigon Ellsworth Bunker and three former intelligence officers in disputing the allegation and demanding an apology from CBS correspondent Mike Wallace.

Wallace contended in the 90-minute documentary there was "a conscious effort, indeed a conspiracy, at the highest levels of American military intelligence — to suppress and alter critical intelligence on the enemy in the year leading up to the (1968) Tet offensive."

"I have been subjected to a vicious, scurrilous and premeditated attack on my character and personal integrity," Westmoreland. "At the same time, certain members of my staff have been similarly abused."

"I call upon Mike Wallace to apolo-



Wm. WESTMORELAND "categorically false" charge for the cruel hoax.

Daniel Graham, who was Westmoreland's chief of intelligence in Saigon and later head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, and Robert Komer and George Carver, formerly of the CIA.

Westmoreland said the program "purported to show that I had intentionally understated enemy strength in order to sustain the Johnson administration in what was becoming an increasingly unpopular war. We had engaged in a Machiavellian conspiracy, according to CBS reports, to show progress when, in fact, there was no progress."

"That thesis," said the gray-haired general, "is entirely and categorically false. It is a lie."

Westmoreland said the documentary was based on allegations by Sam Adams, a former CIA analyst in Washington who had disputed the Saigon command figures. Adams was a paid consultant on the program.

The retired general said Adams' allegations "were subsequently discredited" in an investigation by the House Select Committee on Intelligence. He said Graham sent CBS a copy of the report but it was ignored.

## Britain's unemployment hits all-time high

LONDON (UPI) — The ranks of Britain's unemployed rose to a new all-time high of more than 3 million Tuesday, prompting the opposition to force Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in parliament with chants of "resign, resign, resign."

As the bad news was announced, parliament erupted into an uproar. Labor Deputy Dennis Skinner called

Mrs. Thatcher the "Westminster Ripper" and said her conservative economic policies had done "more damage to the economy than the German High Command" in World War II.

"We all deplore the tragedy of the latest unemployment figures," Mrs. Thatcher shouted back, struggling to make herself heard over the din. "But

I find this reference to the German High Command very distasteful."

"Of course these figures are tragic," she tried to continue as chants and shouts of "resign, resign, resign" thundered through the hall.

"But there is encouraging news too," she said, adding that inflation is falling, production is rising and the economic outlook is improving.

## Begin survives second no-confidence vote

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin narrowly survived another bid by the opposition Labor Party to oust him from office Tuesday.

Defeated by only three votes a non-confidence motion on compensation for settlers being evicted from the Sinai.

The tense vote, the second attempt to topple Begin in a month, came a

day after the prime minister suffered a stunning setback when Labor succeeded in defeating a government bill to grant \$248 million in compensation to settlers who will have to pack up and go when Israel returns the rest of the Sinai to Egypt next April.

The vote also came on the eve of a visit by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Evidently underestimating the size

of the opposition, the government was caught with several of its parliamentary supporters outside the country and tried to delay the crucial confidence vote until Wednesday to give its traveling deputies time to rush home.

Labor forced the early vote but the government managed to muster enough support in the meantime to survive by a narrow 55-to-52 vote.

## Finland elects socialist president

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Prime Minister Mauno Koivisto was elected Finland's first socialist president Tuesday and pledged to maintain traditional close ties with the Soviet Union while seeking to foster détente.

The 58-year-old Koivisto, a Social Democrat, defeated a field of right-wing rivals by a 167-134 vote in the electoral council.

The council was elected last week by a popular vote whose outcome left no doubt about the choice of Koivisto to succeed 81-year-old Urho Kekkonen, who

resigned because of deteriorating health last October.

Koivisto won 145 seats on the electoral council in last week's elections. Finnish communists underwrote his victory, throwing their seats on the electoral council to the Social Democrats.

His nearest rival, Harri Holkeri of the National Coalition party, received only 58 votes.

Koivisto affirmed that Finnish neutrality is "built decisively" on the traditional trade and security links with its eastern neighbor, the Soviet Union.

## Dissidents will survive crackdowns: Sakharov

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet dissident movement and the spirit of the Solidarity labor union in Poland will both survive the effort to crush them, Nobel Peace prize winner Andrei Sakharov said in a statement reaching Moscow Tuesday.

"Despite uncertainties about his own fate, the dissident movement 'cannot disappear without a trace,'" Sakharov said in answer to questions submitted in writing by United Press International.

"A word, once spoken, lives," he said.

exceptional?

A. The authorities found it necessary to underline that this decision was approved as an exception, when in fact it was the only legitimate decision. We know it was a result of our firmness and the broad international support for our demands. Up to the last day the authorities tried to intimidate us. To this end my wife (Yelena Bonner) and I were forcibly separated during the hospitalization, and even on the morning of Dec. 8 we were intimidated in various ways.

Friends who saw the 60-year-old physicist said he seems to have recovered from a 17-day hunger strike staged to win an exit visa for Lisa Alexeyeva, his stepson's proxy wife.

In his first interview since then, Sakharov spoke about his fast, events in Poland, and the fate of the human rights movement now that almost all of its leaders have been jailed or expelled from the country.

Here are excerpts from the interview as translated by UPI from the Russian-language typescript:

Q. Does permission for Miss Alexeyeva to leave the U.S.S.R. reflect an improvement in the Soviet approach to human rights or was the decision

Q. Would you go on a hunger strike again and for what cause?

A. An open-ended hunger strike is an extreme measure and a second one would be even more extreme. In general I am against such measures, but the keeping of a hostage somehow connected with me, with my activities in society, was unbearable for me.

Q. Would you leave the country if authorities let you go?

A. I don't discuss surreal situations. My wish is to put an end to unlawful actions against me and all prisoners of conscience, to enjoy the general right of free exit and entrance to and from the country. My wish is to see close ones who were forced to emigrate, to see the world.

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# Court rejects California's death clause

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court ruled a voter-approved clause in the state's death penalty law was unconstitutional because it made jurors lean toward execution.

About 90 death sentence cases may have to be retried.

In its first review of the law, the court ruled 6-1 Monday to throw out a mandatory clause that is part of the judge's instructions to jurors in death penalty cases. The law tells jurors of the governor's power to commute a sentence of life without parole, but does not require that the jurors be told of the governor's power to commute a death sentence.

"Jurors are informed at this crucial point that the only way to keep the offender from being executed is to acquit him," the court's majority said Monday.

The lack of a full explanation, wrote Justice Matthew Tobriner, "tilts the verdict toward death."

In the most recent death sentence case, William Bonin, condemned for killing 10 men and boys in what became known as the "Freeway Killer" case, Los Angeles prosecutors said the flawed instruction was not used, pending the outcome of the court suit.

Justice Frank Richardson, the lone dissenter, said scores of capital crime cases would now have to be retried. He said about 90 death penalty judgments have been filed for state Supreme Court review since the enactment of the 1978 death penalty law.

State Attorney General George Deukmejian called the decision "out-

rageous" and said he would appeal it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The ruling is another example of the state Supreme Court's thwarting the will of the people, who obviously thought it was a good idea that jurors have this information when they voted for the initiative in such overwhelming numbers," he said.

Deputy State Public Defender Michael Millman said that as of last May there were "more than 30" death row inmates who had been sentenced using the unconstitutional penalty instruction.

The decision overturned the death sentence of Marcelino Ramos, 20, convicted of first-degree murder in the June 2, 1979, shooting death of a woman during the robbery of a Santa Ana taco shop. He shot and killed Kathryn Parrott and wounded Kevin Pickrell, two of his co-workers.

The court, however, did uphold the guilty verdict for the murder and the attack on Pickrell. The decision entitles Ramos to a new penalty hearing only.

California voters approved the law by 72 percent in 1978.

The law, written by former state Senator John Briggs, R-Fullerton, expanded the death penalty law to cover a dozen "special circumstances" including murder for financial gain, poisoning, murder of an elected official and multiple murder.

The court based its rejection of the instruction on U.S. Supreme Court opinions which have stated that a decision between life and death for a murderer must be based on the individual character of the criminal and the character of the crime.

## Secession proposal ready

# Wyoming offers panhandle 'home'

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (UPI) — Some disgruntled residents of the Nebraska panhandle think life may be better next door in Wyoming and they want to secede, a Wyoming state legislator said Tuesday.

He offered to help them.

Rep. Doug Chamberlain said he is pushing legislation to let Nebraska panhandle residents vote on seceding to Nebraska and joining Wyoming because they are mistreated by their legislators.

"No one has called me to oppose it at this juncture. However, I don't think that is going to last long," Chamberlain said. "Most people take it rather flippantly until they see the real issues involved."

He said the uncalmer Nebraska Legislature tends to favor the more populated areas of the state.

Chamberlain's legislation approves extension of Wyoming's eastern border to take in the Panhandle and calls on the Nebraska Legislature to allow panhandle residents to vote on the question. The 1982 session of the Wyoming Legislature opens Feb. 9.

At the state capitol in Lincoln, a panhandle legislator didn't know whether to take the idea seriously or not.

"If he's (Chamberlain) not serious, we'd be reluctant to go until Wyoming's football team gets better than Nebraska's," said Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff.

If the move is serious, Nichol said Nebraska would have to weigh the advantages and disadvantages.

Nichol said the panhandle is a "pretty affluent area" that has a stable economy and "is one of the few areas that doesn't suffer from unemployment."

"People have learned to paddle their own canoes because they're so far from Lincoln," he said.

Chamberlain said he acted at the request of disgruntled panhandle residents who think they have been slighted by state officials in Lincoln.

"I think a prime example of the dissatisfaction in Nebraska, notwithstanding roads and schools, was two years ago last Thanksgiving," when a huge snowstorm dumped 42 inches of snow, he said.

"The Wyoming claim was Johnny-on-the-spot" with equipment and other assistance to save the lives of humans and livestock, he said, but "right at that magic line there was nothing. Absolutely nothing."

# Seattle has no appeal to Everett politicians

OLYMPIA (UPI) — Local public and political party officials from Everett said they were known Tuesday they do not like the idea of being in a congressional district with Seattle.

Traditionally, Everett has been the population center of the Second Congressional District, and the Senate State Government Committee was asked to leave it that way.

At issue was a House-passed congressional redistricting plan that put Everett and an area to the south including a good-sized chunk of north Seattle in the First District.

Everett Mayor Bill Moore said his town does not identify with Seattle in any way.

Dwayne Lane, chairman of the Everett Port Commission, echoed the sentiments. He said that without distinct voice in Congress, the port

could be drowned out by the Port of Seattle.

Paul Sealey, speaking for the Everett Chamber of Commerce, said the town apparently has become an expendable commodity in the redistricting battle.

Sen. Larry Vognild, D-Everett, offered an amendment to the House bill to put Everett back in the Second Congressional District and make up the loss by shifting part of Kitsap County to the First District.

Sen. Jack Metcalf, committee chairman, said he would allow a vote later this week in Vognild's proposal. However, Metcalf, R-Langley, conceded the House version of the bill would probably remain intact.

He said he had doubts the House would accept any amendments to its redistricting plan.

# Tribes oppose power dams

PABLO, Mont. (UPI) — Application for a proposed hydroelectric dam on the Flathead River, which is protected by the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes.

Bill Morigeau, a tribal councilman, said the applications would be opposed because the Flathead Irrigation Project Joint District boards and Hydro Management Inc., Rosan, had not first consulted with the tribes.

"It is our policy to automatically protest any application for permits or license for hydroelectric projects

which involve tribal land unless there has been a prior agreement with the tribes," Morigeau said.

The tribes have already protested other claims on reservation hydroelectric sites filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, including one filed last year by the city of Kalispell.

"The tribes are conducting their own hydropower study, and hope to apply for a license for some sites by late spring."



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# **LDS women to push for equal rights**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith Tuesday reaffirmed the church's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment — but said women should use every other legal method to fight for equal rights with men.

Mrs. Smith made the comment in response to reporters' questions after she announced a series of speeches across the nation in March to commemorate the 140th anniversary of the founding of the Mormon women's organization.

"We affirm our position that we are for equal rights for women, but oppose the amendment as the way to do it," she said. "We favor piecemeal legislation and the use of existing laws."

She said she believed women could achieve equality much more quickly if they would end the ERA debate and get on with the job of repealing discriminatory laws and suing employers who refuse to give women equal pay with men.

"We feel very strongly that we should use the law and make them (employers) give equal pay for equal work," she said when asked about a study that found that average woman worker in Utah

makes only half as much as a man doing the same job.

Mrs. Smith, who turned 60 on Tuesday, said it was only coincidental that the church was sponsoring concerts and other activities dealing with the Mormon view of womanhood during the same months many state legislatures will have their last chance to consider ratification of the ERA. The ratification deadline expires in June.

"It is coincidental," she said. "But we are grateful that we can do this at the same time."

Mormon Church president Spencer Kimball has condemned the ERA as a threat to family life. Kimball has said the amendment would create strife between husbands and wives and rob women of many protections they have under the law.

Mrs. Smith said the church will sponsor a series of musical concerts called "A Tribute to Women: The Legacy — Remembered and Renewed" between March 17 and March 27.

Most of the presentations will be in Salt Lake City. But concerts will also take place in Oakland, Los Angeles, Fort Worth, Dallas, and Washington D.C.

In addition, the church will celebrate the 140th anniversary of the founding of the Relief Society March 11 with the opening of the restored home of Sarah M. Kimball in Nauvoo, Ill. It was Mrs. Kimball who suggested the formation of a Mormon women's group to Church founder Joseph Smith.

The celebration will also include an open house at Relief Society headquarters in Salt Lake City March 17 and a series of lectures and art exhibits. The observance will conclude with a meeting for all female members of the church 12 years and older March 27 in the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle. That meeting will be broadcast via KBYU-TV and videotaped for later presentation at local church meetings throughout the world.

Mrs. Smith outlined the program in a joint appearance with Elaine Cannon, president of the church's Young Women organization and Dwan J. Young, president of the Mormon Primary.

The Relief Society, for adult women, has 1.5 million members worldwide. The Young Women's group totals about 250,000 teenagers, while the primary has about 650,000 children members.

## **Judge orders trial moved in case of accused drifter**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A judge has ordered a change of venue in the trial of a drifter accused of a multi-state violent crime spree, citing pre-trial publicity.

Judge David Bercheltmann Jr. Monday granted a change of venue motion by attorneys for Stephen Peter Morin, 34.

Attorney Pete Torres has said he hoped the trial would be transferred to Houston or Dallas, but that decision was delayed until next week.

Morin, described by the FBI as a drifter and cocaine addict from Providence, R.I., was charged with capital murder in the shooting death of Carrie Marie Scott, 21, and attempted capital murder in the wounding of Ms. Scott's companion, Dru Valdes, 25. The women were shot Dec. 11 outside a San Antonio restaurant.

Authorities say Morin also has been linked to the killings, rapes and kidnappings of several young, blonde women across the Southwest. Officers from Utah and Colorado questioned him about three killings in those states, and he also was questioned about violent crimes in California and Nevada.

## **Ladybugs unlucky in cafe**

KIRKLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Restaurant operator Dallas Dixon doesn't believe in the superstition about ladybugs being lucky.

Someone released four brown bags filled with ladybugs Friday night in the bar area of Dixon's restaurant, the Kirklander, and he figures he lost between \$2,500 and \$3,000 in bar and dinner receipts.

As the ladybugs spread throughout the restaurant, he said, he had to send about 35 diners away from their dinners.

Dixon had to close his restaurant and call a fumigator. He reopened Sunday.

Dixon said a reward of \$500 plus a dinner for four will be paid for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the crude joke.

## **Mineral tax split in 3 bills**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sen. Charles W. Bullen, R-Logan, has decided to break his proposed severance tax hike into three bills, hoping that the Legislature will pass at one or two of them.

Bullen's proposal began an omnibus bill covering all types natural resources. He is rewriting it into separate measures which would:

- Boost the existing levy on gas and oil from 2 percent to 5 or 6 percent.
- Impose a new tax of 4 percent on coal.
- Double the present 1 percent levy on metals.

In each case, one-quarter of one percent of the tax would go to local governments to ease the impacts of energy and natural resource development.

"I think I have about a 75 percent chance in the Senate of getting the oil and gas hike passed, a little better than a 50 percent chance on the coal tax, and a little less than 50 percent chance on metals. But I can't predict what the House might do."

He has decided to scrap a proposed 2 percent tax on non-metal minerals such as sand and gravel, because collecting the levy on them would not be worth the effort. "They would represent only about \$110,000 out of a total tax package worth \$50 million," Bullen said.

The Senator also decided to drop proposed taxes on oil shale and tar sands, which can be used to produce so-called synthetic fuels.

"We won't have any synthetic fuel production coming on line in Utah for 5 to 10 years, so that won't make any difference," he said.

## **Nuclear test on Thursday**

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — U.S. scientists plan to detonate the first announced underground nuclear test of 150 kilotons at the Nevada Test Site Thursday at 11 a.m. MST, according to Department of Energy officials.

The test — code-named "Jornada" — will be buried in a shaft 1,100 feet beneath the desert floor at Yucca Flat, about 90 miles north of Las Vegas.

The weapon-related device will have an expected explosive punch equal to between 20 and 150 kilotons.

The DOE has advised workers in the upper stories of high-rise buildings in Las Vegas not to be in precarious positions at the time of the detonation.

The test will be the 533rd nuclear test at the Nevada Test Site since the U.S. began its nuclear weapons program in the 1950s.

## **General OK's separating mother, child**

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (UPI) — An Army general upheld a court-martial verdict that will separate a female soldier from her baby daughter, but reduced her sentence, making parole possible in June.

Pfc. Sandra Von Lom had been sentenced to serve three years at hard labor at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after being convicted at court-martial of transporting 1½ pounds of marijuana.

Maj. Gen. Robert Elton, 9th Infantry Division commander at Fort Lewis, Monday reduced the sentence to a year and a day.

With time off for good behavior, the mother could be paroled in early June, when her daughter will be 6 months old.

Several hours before the general's ruling, the soldier-mother was married to Dennis Yarosz, the father of

the baby born Jan. 16 at the Army's Madigan Medical Center.

Through an attorney, Yarosz appealed to the Army to allow the mother to serve her sentence at the Women's Community Center, a Seattle shelter he said was approved by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

However, Elton said the mother would be remanded to the prison at Leavenworth Feb. 15.

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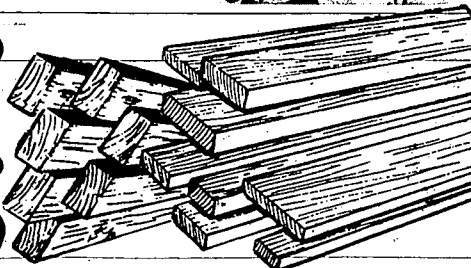
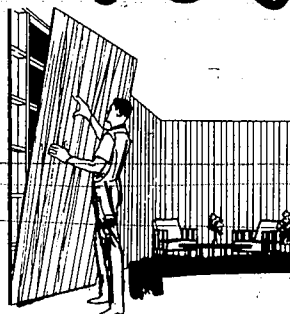
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| <b>Cabin Grade Studs</b>   |                           |
| 2 x 4 x 8 ft. ....         | <b>\$ .79<sup>c</sup></b> |
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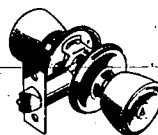
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Subject to stock on hand

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|                                    | 11 oz. Cartridge |

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 Choice of sizes:  
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Casing not included  
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**TWIN FALLS**  
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We reserve the right to limit quantity and extend pricing periods. Some prices are subject to stock on hand.

# Merit Taste Unbeaten!

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**MERIT low tar/good taste combination continues as proven winner over leading higher tar brands.**

---

One low tar cigarette continues to challenge higher tar smoking—and win.

Latest research offers new evidence confirming MERIT as the *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

## **Higher Tars Meet Taste Match.**

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the *overwhelming* majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

## **Taste Smokers Turning To MERIT.**

In a second part of the same study, smokers confirm that MERIT taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT is an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste* in switching, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar they've ever tried*.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



# MERIT

Regular & Menthol

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar '81





## DOWN WITH WINTER DOLDRUMS... CELEBRATE INSTEAD!



Holiday parties are over and a long winter looms ahead, but it's also the start of an exciting, brand-new year. So plan to make the most of it by creating your own special occasion for entertaining. Cheer up friends with a dinner sure to chase away mid-winter blues! This menu for eight, planned around colorful, fun-to-eat kabobs, proves it's possible to put on a festive spread without blowing the budget.

The inviting, hickory-smoke aroma of Glazed Sizzlean Kabobs coming from the kitchen is sure to arouse weary appetites. Unlike bacon, real meat Sizzlean stays flat as it cooks—so the pure pork strips are ideal for lacing on skewers. Since Sizzlean is 50 percent leaner than bacon, there's more meat to eat and

fewer drippings left in the pan.

The kabobs are served on a bed of corn bread stuffing. Conveniently packaged corn bread stuffing mix is blended with a combination of sauteed fresh vegetables and chopped pecans to make a delicious, attractive side dish.

Cheese and garlic croutons enliven an already interesting salad combination, adding crunch texture and tangy flavor.

Chocolate-filled coronets crown the meal. The elegant pastry shells are easily made using frozen puff pastry sheets that can be thawed, unfolded and ready to shape in just minutes. All the time-consuming work of making pastry "from scratch" is eliminated, yet results are equally light, flaky and delicate.

The luscious, creamy filling is made with unsweetened cocoa, chocolate in its most concentrated form, so flavor will be extra rich. Since cocoa is ready to use—there are no squares to pre-melt—and combines smoothly with other ingredients, you'll blend up the delectable chocolate glaze in a very few minutes.

Serve Perked Mocha Cocoa for a heartwarming grand finale. This delicious hot drink makes a tempting change of pace, even for confirmed coffee lovers. And remember, when you use cocoa, you also save money: 4-1/2 ounces of cocoa plus 8 tablespoons of shortening goes as far as 8 ounces (or squares) of baking chocolate—for about 2/3 the cost.

### GLAZED SIZZLEAN KABOBS

Yield: Approximately 16 kabobs  
(8 servings)

- Kabobs:**
- 2 packages (12 ounces each) Sizzlean\*
  - Carrots, pared and cut into 3/4 inch pieces
  - Green pepper, cut into 1 inch squares
  - Broil Sizzlean 4 inches from heat source about 2 minutes on each side. Drain on paper towels.
  - Meanwhile, cook carrots and green pepper in boiling salted water until just tender crisp. Drain.
  - Combine glaze ingredients in small bowl; mix well.
  - On long skewers thread Sizzlean with alternating carrots and green pepper. Allow 2 strips Sizzlean, 4 pieces carrot and 2 pieces green pepper per skewer. Brush one side with glaze. Broil glazed side up for 2 minutes. Turn and brush second side with glaze. Broil 2 minutes or until Sizzlean is done.

\*Generic term for Sizzlean: pork-breakfast strips

### VEGETARIAN STUFFING

- 1-1/2 cups broccoli florets
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup sliced zucchini
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 package (8 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Corn Bread Stuffing
- 1 cup chopped spinach
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted pecans
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1-1/2 cups water

In a large saucepan, cook broccoli, mushrooms, zucchini and garlic in butter until vegetables are tender. Add remaining ingredients; blend well. Spoon into buttered 2 quart baking dish. Cover and bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Makes about 7 cups.

NOTE—if a more moist stuffing is desired, increase water to 2 cups.

### OLIVE AND ANCHOVY VEGETABLE SALAD

- 6 cups assorted salad greens, cut in bite size pieces
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1 cup sliced cucumber
- 1 green pepper, cut in rings
- 1 red pepper, cut in rings
- 1/2 cup pitted black olives
- 1/2 cup pimiento stuffed olives
- 1 can (2 ounces) flat anchovies, drained
- 2/3 cup olive oil
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1 cup parsley
- 1 small onion, cut in wedges
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1-1/2 cups Pepperidge Farm Cheese and Garlic Croutons

In a large bowl, combine vegetables, olives and anchovies. Cover and chill until ready to serve. To make dressing, combine next six ingredients in blender container and blend until smooth. Just before serving, add dressing and croutons to salad and toss.

Makes about 10 cups salad.

### PERKED MOCHA COCOA

- 2-1/2 cups cold water
- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons ground coffee
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/3 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Reserve 1 cup water, pour remaining water into percolator. Thoroughly combine cocoa, sugar, coffee and salt in small bowl; pour into percolator basket. Assemble percolator; pour reserved water over cocoa mixture in basket. Stir until all water passes through; plug in percolator. Allow to perk completely and finish dripping. Meanwhile, heat milk in small saucepan over medium heat; stir in vanilla. Pour 1/3 cup warm milk into each serving mug; fill with mocha cocoa. If desired, garnish each mug with a dollop of whipped topping and a light sprinkling of cocoa. Yield: Four 8-ounce servings.

### CHOCOLATE-FILLED CORONETS

- 2 sheets (17-1/4-ounce package) Pepperidge Farm Frozen Puff Pastry
- 3/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup Hershey's Cocoa
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Cut eight 10 x 10-inch squares of heavy duty aluminum foil. Fold in half diagonally. Roll into cone shape 6-inches long and 1-1/2-inches in diameter.

Thaw pastry according to package directions. Unfold and cut each into eight lengthwise strips. Brush with water; wrap around foil cone, overlapping strips by 1/8-inch using 2 strips for each cone. Bake at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool; carefully remove foil. Prepare filling. Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from heat; carefully blend in cocoa. Cool. Beat egg yolks in small mixer bowl; gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, beating until thick and lemon colored. Fold in chocolate mixture; stir in heavy cream; set aside.

Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold chocolate mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites. Add vanilla; chill until almost firm. Fill shells. Glaze; chill until serving. Makes 8 coronets.

**CHOCOLATE GLAZE:** Combine 2 tablespoons melted butter, 3 tablespoons Hershey's Cocoa and 1 cup confectioners' sugar. Stir in 2 to 3 tablespoons water and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

**Variation—COCOA WHIPPED CREAM FILLING**  
1/3 cup confectioners' sugar, 1 cup heavy cream, 3 tablespoons Hershey's Cocoa, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, unsweetened cocoa.

Combine confectioners' sugar and cocoa in small mixer bowl. Blend in heavy cream and vanilla. Whip on high speed until stiff. About 2 cups filling.



Willetta Warberg

# Aid budget with casseroled potatoes

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Casseroled potatoes make '82 headline savings. And there's inexpensive nourishment taboot.

What's more, you see it's possible to serve a delectable, well-balanced dinner from one dish.

Use Idaho's World-famous potatoes as your base. Go on from there with leftovers and-or staples from your refrigerator and pantry.

Remember that, if seasoned properly, potatoes go with everything.

Here is a basic potato casserole recipe and variations you should try on your family. Serve the casserole with a crisp green salad. You shouldn't need to feed them anything else.

## BASIC POTATO-CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 2 pairs margarine or butter
- 2 medium-sized onions, peeled and thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- dash Tabasco Sauce
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 2 pounds potatoes, peeled and sliced (about 6 potatoes)
- 1/4 pound sharp process cheddar cheese, grated
- meat, poultry or fish cracker crumbs

Preheat oven to 350° F. In skillet, melt margarine or butter; add sliced onion; lightly brown. In blender or lidded jar, combine flour, salt, pepper, Tabasco sauce and milk. In 2-quart greased casserole, alternate layers of sliced potatoes, grated cheese, sliced onion and flour-milk mixture. Place meat, poultry or fish on top; cover with foil; sprinkle cracker crumbs on top; bake 15 minutes or more. Remove from oven; garnish with a few sprigs of parsley. Serve hot accompanied by a crisp green salad. (Makes 6 servings.)

Variation I: Instead of putting meat, poultry or fish on top of potatoes, try alternating small pieces of any desired protein with other ingredients.



Basic Potato Cheese Casserole with frankfurters makes a nourishing, inexpensive dish

Variation II: Use half and half milk and chicken broth for required 2 1/2 cups milk.

Variation III: Canned, sliced black olives and-or mushrooms, makes tasty mixture of drained liquid to replace part of required 2 1/2 cups milk. The sliced olives or mushrooms can be alternated with other ingredients.

Variation IV: Put a layer of leftover cooked vegetable in center of layered potatoes.

Variation V: For richer casserole, use buttermilk instead of plain milk.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUY:** Produce departments are reflecting the disastrous winter condi-

tions across the country. Whether the reflection is accurate or distorted is difficult to discern at this point.

The media has informed the consumer of "use-ways" for citrus and lettuce price increases and the customer is prepared to make the necessary adjustments in the food budget. But what's the reason behind so many sudden price increases throughout the produce departments?

One produce manager ventured the opinion that because the public is aware of the weather-damaged crops, some distributors are raising their prices to take advantage of an "understanding" consumer attitude.

For the budget conscious shopper, it may be smarter to buy frozen vegetables for awhile.

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### STEAK CUT.

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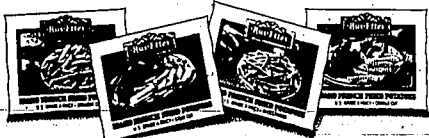
### SHOESTRING CUT.

Introducing Rusettes® Shoestring Cut French Fried Potatoes. If your family likes the fries at your favorite drive-up hamburger place, they're going to love our tasty shoestrings.



### CRINKLE CUT.

Introducing Rusettes® Crinkle Cut French Fried Potatoes. Potatoes take on a new crinkle with these great-tasting french fries that cook up extra crispy and extra conveniently as well.



### 15¢ COST CUT 15¢

Cut out this coupon and cut yourself in on a 15¢ savings on any size of Rusettes® Straight Cut, Steak Cut, Shoestring Cut or Crinkle Cut French Fried Potatoes.

**TO GROCER:** As our agent, redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 15¢ per lb. for handling on the purchase of one package of each coupon type size. Coupon valid if redeemed by other than mail distributor, if unexpired, unexpired or unused. Expiration date: Jan. 31, 1982. Cash value: 1/10¢. For redemption, mail to: Idaho Potato Board, P.O. Box 125, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436.

**FRANCHISES:** Any other type of distributor who has received this coupon from a wholesaler or distributor must be made available to the public in the form of a coupon. Black Friday coupon presented for redemption must be made available up to the expiration date of the coupon. Good only in U.S.A. Offer limited to one coupon per participant. Expires June 30, 1982.

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Obtain your official order form at participating stores, or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope by February 7, 1982 to: Free "CREATIVE ME" P.O. Box 9862, St. Paul, Mn. 55198.



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COUPON EXPIRES JULY 31, 1982 COLGATE-PALMOLIVE CO. B-282

# Some foods comforting

By REV BENNETT  
© Chicago Sun-Times

There are times when even the most secure, the most sophisticated of us crave a little comfort. And although we might not be able to turn to Mommy, we can always turn to those foods we associate with her assurances of love and support.

Perhaps it's a cup of hot chocolate to counter the frustration of trying to start the car when it's 20 below zero. It could be a tuna-noodle casserole — made the only sure way with condensed cream of mushroom soup — to ease the discomfort of a move to a new apartment.

Winter seems like an especially good time to reflect on comfort foods, though the need for them could occur at any time. There seem to be so many more causes for aggravation, eased by the balm of a hot chicken soup or a creamy rice pudding.

Credibility for this food need is given in Metropolitan Home's new cookbook, "The New American Cuisine." The book includes a chapter on comfort foods featuring oatmeal, french toast, pancakes, cocoa, baked potatoes, standing rib roast of beef, sliced tomatoes, chocolate chip cookies and birthday cake.

Some people derive comfort from a crunch; others from smooth creaminess. For some, the chill of ice cream is marvelous regardless of the weather. For others, nothing succeeds like soup.

Indeed, some people who take their nurturing seriously will have a repertoire of foods — a different one for each nuance of pain.

Craig Claiborne, New York Times food writer, is able to distinguish between those foods that ease tensions after a particularly frustrating time — pasta — and those that comfort — custards.

If that something special to cure the Sunday afternoon blues hasn't come to mind yet, it might be inspiring to learn about what others do for comfort.

Jim Belushi, starring in the "Pirates of Penzance" at Chicago's Shubert Theater, turns to chicken noodle soup and a corned beef sandwich at the Belden Corned Beef Center, in Chicago.

He puts his face about two inches from the bowl and inhales the restorative aroma before taking a spoonful. If things are really bad the waitresses bring him a bowl of soup, pat him on the back and say, "Poor Jimmy."

"It's a cold meatloaf sandwich," said Bill Marks, an advertising executive. "You take the meatloaf and spread it with Duke's sauce (a sandwich spread) and top that with dill pickles."

When Robb Weiler, host of the "A.M. Chicago" TV show, finds his schedule tightening, he turns to the David Stockman delight: Out back on 50 percent of all ingredients in a hot toddy and water it down.

Gordon Sinclair, whose restaurant, Gordon, in Chicago, champions eclectic, light cuisine, looks for just the opposite on a miserable winter day.

"One of my favorite dishes from childhood has been a mixture of ground round, which is cooked on top of the stove with onions, carrots, potatoes and seasoned with worcestershire. When served in a bowl like chili," Sinclair said.

Now that his palate has been

enlightened, he might choose pork roast and cabbage cooked with apples and white raisins.

Moroccan born Marc Benaim, owner of Marc Benaim Coffees in Chicago, is known to indulge in a tajine, a casserole of lamb shanks and ribs cooked in a clay pot with onions, raisins, almonds and prunes. His wife, Ellen, prepares the hearty, perfumed dish adapting her mother-in-law's recipe.

"I like to eat sweets and sweet things when it's cold. They give you a warm feeling... and energy," said Benaim, who also likes a cup of mint tea sweetened with honey.

Kate Reid and Maureen O'Sullivan, who are both appearing in "Mornings at Seven," have similar tastes in comfort food. For Reid it's a hearty beef stew with carrots, potatoes and beef chunks. For O'Sullivan it's Irish stew and a beer.

## Retort pouch latest process

By GAIL PERRIN  
© Boston Globe

The latest concept in food packaging — the retort pouch — has been so successful in test markets that it's been estimated 115 million retort pouch products will be sold in America this year.

According to the American Can Co., of Greenwich, Conn., military services are becoming big customers of the pouch, and large food companies, such as Kraft, have had such good response to pouch main dishes that more than four out of every five persons who try the product say they intend to buy it again.

With the pouch, a precooked entrée meal can be prepared in no more than five minutes. The meal is

not frozen; it is not freeze-dried, and it needs no preservatives.

The retort pouch, sometimes called the "flexible can," is the latest step in the canning process. It is composed of an outer layer of polyester film, a middle layer of aluminum foil, and a final, inner layer of polypropylenes, which is heat-sealed to provide a hermetic package.

The pouch was originally developed by the military as a more tasty and less bulky substitute for C rations and has been available to consumers in Europe, Japan and Canada for a number of years.

Edmund G. Astolfi, director for the retort pouch program at American Can, said it will probably take more than three years for the pouch to be fully distributed on a national basis.



## AT LAST, A WHITE SALE WITH TASTE.

Here's an offer that makes it easy to dress up salads and sandwiches. Tastefully. It's a whopping 50¢ savings on Nalley's Whole Egg Real Mayonnaise.

naise, or our Imitation Mayonnaise (it has 40% fewer calories than the leading mayonnaise). Either way, you can show your good taste for less.



### 50¢ OFF

Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 7¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing any size Nalley Mayonnaise or Nalley Imitation Mayonnaise. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoicing proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Alaska, and Montana. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. This coupon is nonassignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after January 31, 1983. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79975.



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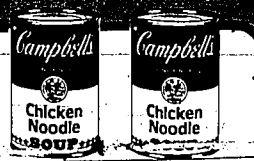
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Honey Wheat Bread  
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Limit 1 per coupon  
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**COUPON**  
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Limit 4 per coupon  
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with coupon **1.28**  
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Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon good thru Feb. 2, 1982

**COUPON**  
**Apple Juice**  
Janet Lee 12 oz.  
with coupon **69¢**  
without coupon 97¢  
Limit 3 per coupon  
Coupon good thru Feb. 2, 1982

**COUPON**  
**Breakfast Strips**  
Swiss 12 oz.  
with coupon **1.38**  
without coupon \$1.79  
Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon good thru Feb. 2, 1982

**COUPON**  
**French Bread**  
White or Whole Wheat Bakery Fresh  
with coupon **2.89**  
without coupon 59¢  
Limit 4  
Coupon good thru Feb. 2, 1982

**COUPON**  
**Raised Donuts**  
Bakery Fresh \$1.00 Off Any Dozen Raised Donuts  
with coupon **1.00 OFF**  
Limit 2 Dozen  
Coupon good thru Feb. 2, 1982

**COUPON**  
**Saltine Crackers**  
Nabisco 16 oz.  
with coupon **68¢**  
without coupon 79¢  
Limit 2 per coupon  
Coupon good thru Feb. 2, 1982

**COUPON**  
**Shampoo/Conditioner**  
Flex-Reg./Oily, X-Body 16 oz.  
with coupon **1.49**  
without coupon \$1.89  
Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon good thru Feb. 2, 1982

**COUPON**  
**Fresh Carrots**  
5 lb. Bag  
with coupon **1.09**  
without coupon \$1.49  
Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon good thru Feb. 2, 1982

**COUPON**  
**Mounds/Almond Joy**  
Mounds 1.1 oz.  
with coupon **7\$1**  
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Limit 7 per coupon  
Coupon good thru Feb. 2, 1982

**COUPON**  
**Toothbrush**  
Albertsons Hard/Med./Soft/Youth  
with coupon **25¢**  
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**H.E.L.P.**  
H.E.L.P. stands for Hundreds of Everyday Low Prices throughout the entire store. On meats, produce, groceries, generic products and much, much more. To stretch your food dollar, get H.E.L.P. at Albertsons.

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.  
**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.





Dear Abby

# Mousy typist makes wife smell a rat

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** On a recent visit to my husband's office, I noticed that the mousy little secretary he hired a few months ago is now a very sexy-looking number.

She was wearing a skirt with a slit to the middle of her thigh. Her whole leg and most of her thigh were showing. When she realized I was staring at her, she started typing with one hand, using the other to try to hold her skirt down.

Abby, I've heard so much about bosses "pressuring" their secretaries for sex, how about saying something about secretaries who come to work dressed like that?

My husband is only human, and I wonder how long he can resist her "come-on"? Should I say something to him about the way his secretary dresses? Or should I wait until it's too late?

—WORRIED WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** He may not have noticed, so keep quiet and maybe he never will.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your original definition of an amateur ("one who does what he does without pay") is correct. You should have stood up for purity of language instead of apologizing to volunteer firemen for calling them "amateurs." There's nothing derogatory in the word "amateur." In fact, in the world of sports, many world records are set by amateurs — not by professionals.

As a former volunteer fireman, I know how dedicated and capable volunteer firemen are. In many communities they provide the only fire protection there is. Most I have known are well-trained and are ready to answer that siren whenever it goes off. Many fire companies require their firemen to take constant training in order to keep their membership.

However, if they are not paid, they are not professionals. It's a matter of definition, not dedication or ability.

To call someone a professional doesn't confer any special qualities of ability, dedication, honesty or reliability. (Look at lawyers.)

Recognizing the definition of a word should not be construed as taking anything away from our dedicated, amateur, volunteer firemen.

—GENE PHILLIPS, EDITOR  
BRUNSWICK TIMES-GAZETTE,  
LAWRENCEVILLE, VA.

**DEAR MR. PHILLIPS:** I got so much heat from calling volunteer firemen "amateurs," I backed off. Thanks, friend, yours was the lone voice in support of my original definition — until I heard from "Raynard" of Mansfield, Mass., who wrote:

"I earn a very comfortable living as a professional magician, but there are many amateur performers who can teach me a thing or two. An amateur is not necessarily one who lacks the skills to be a pro; he simply does his thing without pay."

**"DEAR ABBY:** Will you join me in notting for 'Boob of the Year' those perfectly healthy, active (and

usually young) individuals who park their cars in spaces clearly marked "For the handicapped?"

—ANAHEIM

**"DEAR ANAHEIM:** A 'boob' is one who makes a stupid mistake. An able-bodied person who would deliberately deprive a physically handicapped person of a more convenient parking place is worse than a boob. He's an inconsiderate, selfish hog. (P.S. He's also 'handicapped': He has a character deficiency.)"

Abby, the above clipping was pasted on the windshield of my car while it was parked in a space reserved for the handicapped.

My car has a "handicapped" license plate, which was totally ignored.

Abby, not all handicaps are visible, but I wish people would realize that in order to get this special license plate, a doctor's certification is necessary.

So I nominate "Anaheim" for "Boob of the Year." He (or she) is most assuredly character-deficient.  
—RUTH IN CORONADO, CALIF.

## Daily recipe

Jeannette C. Jones  
809 Yakima, Box 613, Filer

**CHOCOLATE BANANA TORTE**  
1 box Devil's Food cake mix  
3 bananas, halved lengthwise  
1 large Cool Whip  
1 cup sweet chocolate shavings  
Prepare 1 box cake mix, divide

dough in 3 layers and bake as directed. Cool on cake rack. Place bottom layer on cake plate, spread about 1 cup of the Cool Whip and half of the bananas. Repeat with middle layer. Add top layer and cover entire cake with remaining Cool Whip. Sprinkle chocolate shavings on top. (Or cherries, nuts, etc.)

## Send in your best BEEF RECIPE and Beef up your freezer!

Enter the 1982 Idaho Beef Cook-off Contest.

Win a freezer full of beef and a trip to the national Beef Cook-off in San Antonio, Texas. Secondary winners get cut and wrapped beef. In all, 10 families will win.

Simply send in your best beef recipe. PICK UP YOUR ENTRY BLANK AT YOUR GROCERS.



**IDAHO BEEF COUNCIL**

2120 AIRPORT WAY BOISE, ID 83705 (208) 342-2931

## Valley happenings

### Single parents to play cards

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will play pinochle at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at 333 Robbins St. in Twin Falls. Cost will be \$2 per person. For more information call 733-5086.

### Parental workshop set at Buhl

BUHL — J. Lyle Owens, program director for Utah Institute for Neurological Development in Orem, Utah, will speak at a free seminar and workshop at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Buhl Elementary Music Room.

His topic, "A Growing Child is Special," will pertain to children who know frustration, hyperactivity, poor speech, headaches, poor reading ability, mixing up letters and numbers and poor coordination. A question-and-answer period will follow.

For more information contact Dianne Clark 536-2451 or JoAnne Craner 543-5040.

### LPN group to meet Feb. 4

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses Association, District No. 2, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the dining room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The meeting will include a discussion on 2 V Therapy.

### Buhl class seeks addresses

BUHL — The Buhl High School Class of 1942 is planning a 40th year reunion in July. Committee members are trying to locate class members who have moved since the last reunion.

Classmates whose addresses are needed are Anna Jewett Charlton, Ronald Clough, Nadine Potts Ferris, Lois Dey Fuller, Howard Hansen, Elaine Bergquist Iverson, Gene Jones, Don Mitchell, Elba Pleistick, James Todd, Magdalene Kallistek Vose, Loren Robertson, Howard Sheldon and Betty Zindan Orr. Anyone having information is asked to call 545-6761, 526-4751 or 733-6100.

### Sheriff's posse ball Feb. 13

TWIN FALLS — The sixth annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse, will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The event will be a dinner-dance, beginning with a social hour at 7 p.m. Dancing, to the music of the "Hits and Misses," will begin at 9. Other entertainment will include belly dancing.

Tickets, at \$18 per couple, should be purchased in advance. They are available at Macie's Boots, Vickers' Saddlery, Petersen's Western Wear, from posse members or at the Holiday Inn.

This is the posse's major social event of the year, according to member Virgil Olson, and is not a fund-raiser. The cost of the tickets is designed to cover expenses.

The posse serves as part of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Team, volunteering men and horses for mountain searches and other emergencies. Members also assist with traffic during the county fair and perform precision drills for entertainment at horse shows and rodeos.

### WARDS HAUS CHEESE

|                     |            |
|---------------------|------------|
| Fresh Curd .....    | \$1.69 lb. |
| Sharp Cheddar ..... | \$2.09 lb. |
| Romano Cheese ..... | \$2.85 lb. |

### SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

|                   |            |
|-------------------|------------|
| Pepper .....      | \$1.98 lb. |
| New Cheddar ..... | \$1.49 lb. |

Specially Low Prices For BULK QUANTITIES Starting At .....

## \$1.45 lb.

**Give Your Sweetheart A Cheese Gift Box for Valentines Day**

CALL TODAY!

● TWIN FALLS 733-1210 ● JEROME 324-7502

Across from Smiths, Food King corner of Morningside and Addison

Frontage Road next to Magic Valley Kenworth

OPEN 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

## Families Weddings Advertising

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Award Winning Photographer

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## SOLD FOR \$63

Today you can buy

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Eureka high performance and work savings feature make this upright a bargain hunter's best buy. Steel motor hood protects the powerful motor. Big 500 cu. in. capacity disposable dust bag for fewer bag changes. Wrap-around vinyl furniture guard. Edge Kleener cleans up to baseboards.

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Lenses deeply imbedded dirt, pulls up crushed nap.

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PURCHASE A EUREKA SELF-PROPELLED GET THE DELUXE CARPET SWEEPER FREE!

Real .....  
**SELF PROPELLED**

Because it's self-propelled, it glides effortlessly forward or backward. The gentle command of your finger tips on the Touch Control handle is all it takes.

Model 5040  
DUAL EDGE KLEENER

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A MOTOR HERE 1 1/2 peak HP 55 VDCAA rating

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| Manufactures suggested Retail Prices - Models and prices may vary by Dealer                   |  |
| <p><b>Claude Brown Music and Furniture</b><br/>143 Main Avenue East<br/>Twin Falls, Idaho</p> | <p><b>Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho</b><br/>207 8th Avenue East<br/>Twin Falls, Idaho</p>     |
| <p><b>Greenawalt's</b><br/>125 South Lincoln, Jerome</p>                                      | <p><b>Greenawalt's</b><br/>YOUR FULL SERVICE IDEA STORE<br/>330 Main, Gooding, Idaho</p> |
| <p><b>Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service</b><br/>1243 Hansen<br/>Burley, Idaho</p>              | <p><b>Reeds Radio Shack</b><br/>124 South Main Street<br/>Holley, Idaho</p>              |

# SUPER SPECIALS



## MEMORIES PHOTO ALBUM

- Contains valuable photo-finishing Coupons!
- Will Hold Interchangeable Vinyl Photo Pages...

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Reg. \$4.98

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## HEFTY SUPER WEIGHT TRASH BAGS

- 152 ply bags
- 30 Gallon Capacity

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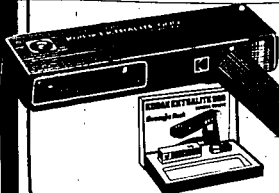
## KODAK EKTRALITE

### 500 CAMERA OUTFIT

- Comes Complete With Film & Battery. Flash Turns Itself On, and Off When Needed!

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Reg. \$48.58

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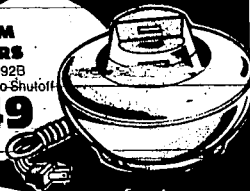


## HOT STEAM VAPORIZERS

- Hanksrafts No. 5592B
- 1-Gal. Capacity, Auto-Shutoff

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Reg. \$9.85

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## AIR POTS

- 1.9 Liter Capacity
- Unbreakable plastic liner

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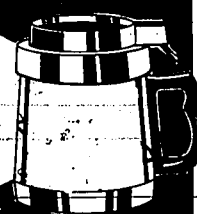


## EASY-RIDER SPILL PROOF MUG

- 12 oz. Mug With Trigger Release Top Screws On and Off For Easy Filling and Cleaning!

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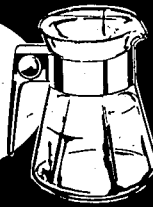


## NORELCO REPLACEMENT POTS

- Model No. RP8
- Holds 12 Cups of Coffee

OSCO  
Reg. \$7.99

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## EMERAUDE Cologne-Spray

- 1.8 Ounce
- Bottle Differs From That Pictured

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## NO NONSENSE "SHEER TO WAIST" PANTY HOSE

- 2 Sizes, Cotton-Vented Crotch, Choice of Shades

OSCO  
Reg. \$1.79

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## CUTEX OILY POLISH REMOVER

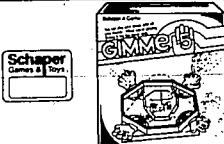
- 6 Ounce Bottle

OSCO  
Reg. \$1.51

**99¢**



## TOY SPECIALS



### GIMME 3 GAME

- Slip Your Hands With All Your Friends! Sealed Unit, No Lost Marbles!

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### 4-WHEEL DRIVE

- Your Choice Of These Die-Cast Motorized Vehicles. No Batteries.

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### MPC MODELS

- Cars & Trucks Similar to Those Pictured

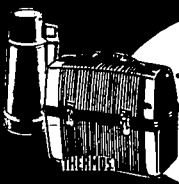
**30% OFF**

## THERMOS LUNCH BOX SET

- Metal Lunch Box Similar To Picture With 14 Ounce Thermos Vacuum Btl.

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## FLAIR PENS

- Porous Point Pen
- Colors Limited To Stock On Hand

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## ASSORTED GADGETS

- Various Small Kitchen Utensils

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## SAVE WITH OSCO



## HERSHEY'S KISSES

- 14 Ounce Bag Of Chocolate Kisses Wrapped In Foil

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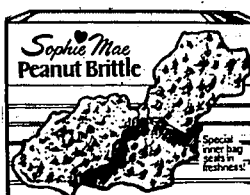


## REESES MINIATURES

- 9 Ounce Bag Of Peanut Butter Cups
- Peanut Butter Filling Covered with Milk Chocolate

OSCO  
Reg. \$1.89

**1<sup>49</sup>**



## SOPHIE MAE PEANUT BRITTLE

- 8 oz. Box Of Delicious Peanut Confection!

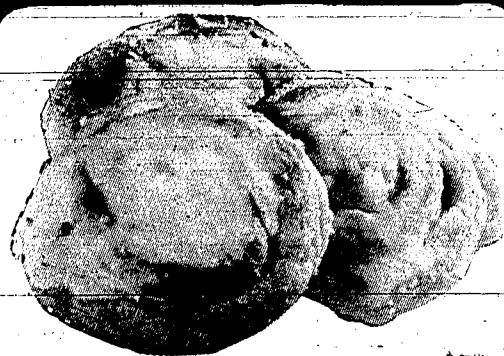
OSCO  
Reg. \$1.29

**79¢**

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**Effective Dates:**  
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Buttreys Delishus Danish  
**BUTTERHORNS**

6 for **99¢**



Traditional & Nacho Flavor  
**DORITOS**

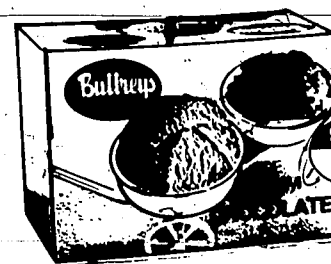
12 -oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

SAVE 72¢



Buttreys Extra-Value  
**BONE-IN ROUND STEAK**

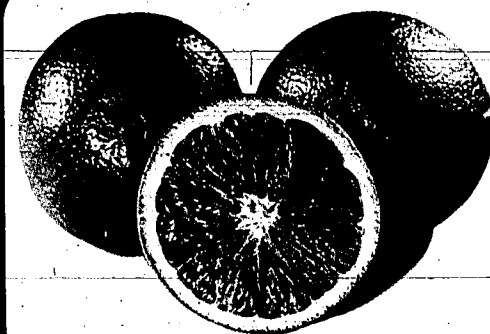
Choice lb. \$1.77  
lb. **\$1.67**



Buttreys Delishus  
**ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gal. **\$1.39**

SAVE 60¢



Choice California Large  
**NAVEL ORANGES**

5 lbs. **\$1.00**

**When Quality & Savings Count... Count on Buttreys!**



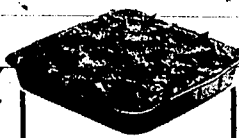
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FOODS

FOOD STAMP  
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Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Delishus  
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1 1/2 Loaf **59¢**



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Each **\$2.49**

Sourdough  
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Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

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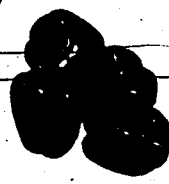
2 lbs. **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 Fresh  
**DEL MONTE PINEAPPLES**

lb. **39¢**



FLORAL INDUSTRY  
Compact JASMINE PLANTS 4" **\$1.29**  
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3 lbs. **\$1.00**



American Beauty Long Spag. or Elbow Macaroni

**NOODLES**

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Assl. Marina Bathroom

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Del Monte in Own Juice

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**KETCHUP**

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4 -oz. Tins **\$1.00**



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12 -oz. Ctn. **69¢**



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**DRESSING**

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**SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

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Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Ad Effective January 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1982.

Variety Pak  
**PORK CHOPS**

lb. **\$1.49**

Buttreys Extra-Value  
**BONELESS BARRON ROAST**

lb. **\$1.89**

USDA Choice BONELESS BARRON ROAST... lb. \$1.99

EX-LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF**

lb. **\$1.89**

Hormel  
**LITTLE SIXERS**

12 -oz. **\$1.19**

Rich's Chunk  
**TURKEY HAM**

lb. **\$1.98**

Boneless Full Cut  
**ROUND STEAK**

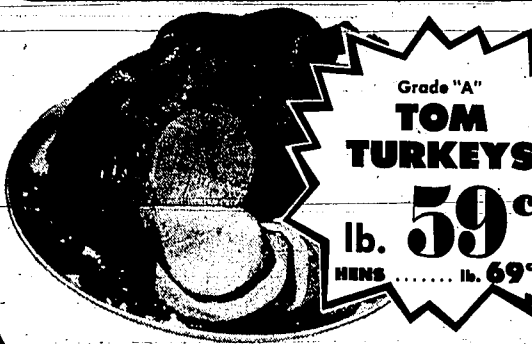
lb. **\$1.87**

Booth Extra Crunchy  
**BUTTERMILK FISH STICKS**

12 -oz. **\$1.89**

Rich's  
**TURKEY FRANKS**

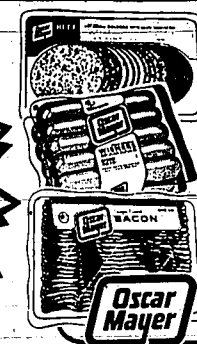
12 -oz. **89¢**



Grade "A"  
**TOM TURKEYS**

lb. **59¢**

HENS... lb. 69¢



Oscar Mayer  
**VARIETY PAK LUNCHEATS**

Regular Round or Square 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

O.M. Meat or Beef WINNERS... 12-oz. **\$1.79**

Oscar Mayer COOKED HAM... 6-oz. **\$1.59**

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Double Buttreys Coupon  
Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "Cents Off" coupons for "Cents Off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.  
EXPIRES TUES. FEB. 2, 1982  
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double Buttreys Coupon  
Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "Cents Off" coupons for "Cents Off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.  
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EXPIRES TUES. FEB. 2, 1982  
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

# New cookbooks remove guesswork from recipes with oysters.

By ELAINE TAIT  
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — The recipe is titled Carpet Bag Steak. It is a typical recipe from a fairly typical local cookbook.

Included in the list of ingredients are eight oysters, an unspecified amount of very fine cracker crumbs, one egg, beaten with one teaspoon water, four teaspoons clarified butter, four tenderloin steaks (8-ounce) and herbed hollandaise sauce.

The directions say: Cut oysters in half, dip in egg wash and coat by rolling in cracker crumbs. Fry to a golden brown in clarified butter and set in a warm spot until steaks are done. Cut a deep pocket in each steak and broil to desired degree of doneness. Stuff each steak with four pieces of oysters and top with herbed hollandaise sauce. Serve. Makes four servings.

If you are an experienced cook, the recipe is easy to make and can be prepared in 15 minutes, cooked in about 30. If you are a beginner, however, you will have questions.

What sort of oysters should you buy? If they are in the shell, how do you open the shell and remove them? What is meant by very fine cracker crumbs? Can you make your own? And what is clarified butter? How does one clarify butter? What is a tenderloin steak? And how do you make herbed hollandaise?

Now for the directions. How do you coat the oysters with egg and crumbs? How do you broil a steak? Those are just a few of the questions that come to mind; a new cook could probably think of several others.

Why do recipe writers leave you guessing? One reason is readability. A recipe that provided all the answers to all the questions we've just asked would take up several columns of newspaper, magazine or cookbook space. For an experienced cook, it would be extremely boring to have

to read the directions to basic procedures over and over again. And it would look so formidable, few would attempt to prepare it.

So recipe writers usually try for a middle ground, offering edited recipes that can be understood and used by the average cook. Until recently, new cooks had to ask an experienced friend or teacher for explanations, but in recent years the success of kitchen reference works (notably Jacques Pepin's photo-illustrated "La Technique" and "La Methode") have resulted in a flood of books designed to take the guesswork out of cooking.

Do the new books work? We think they do, and, to illustrate, we've used several of them to answer the questions found in a single recipe — the recipe for Carpet Bag Steak.

Let's start with oysters. Shucked oysters should be shaly, plump and sweet-smelling. If you buy them in the shell, they should be alive with the shell tightly closed. If the shells gape and do not close quickly in handling, the

oysters are dead and must be discarded. Also discard any with broken shells.

Good-quality live oysters can be stored safely in the refrigerator for up to five days but for top flavor should be eaten immediately. Shucked oysters packed in their natural juices in a tightly closed container that is surrounded by crushed ice can also be refrigerated for the same length of time.

The oyster information above is from "How Cooking Works" by Sylvia Rosenthal and Fran Shingel.

To open an oyster, you will need a special knife with a short blade and a pointed tip. A guard at the end of the handle protects the fingers. Oysters will open more easily if chilled.

Insert the knife blade at the hinge of the oyster and work the tip of your knife through it into the oyster. Steady the oyster shell by pushing down on it with the heel of your hand as you move the knife back and forth. Twist the knife blade to pry open the shell.

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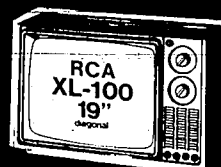
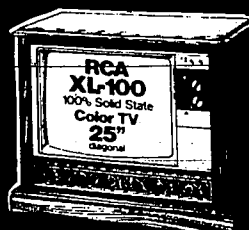
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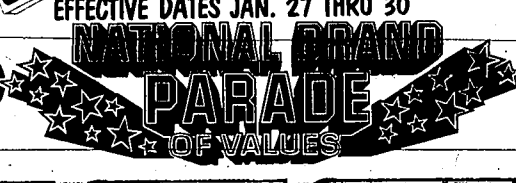
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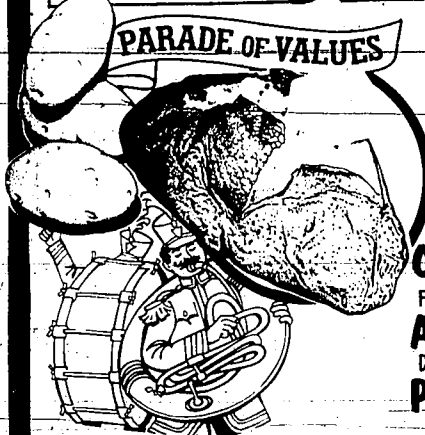
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# Soap from beef tallow gains favor

By SONIA HILGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Agriculture Department researchers are trying to get to the bottom of why they told us, but research on natural soaps compiled five years ago is finally getting attention from U.S. industry.

Scientists at the Eastern Regional Research Center near Philadelphia found a few years ago that they could make effective biodegradable soaps and detergents out of beef tallow that wash as well or better than synthetic soaps in hard or soft water and hot or cold water.

No Americans noticed for a while, although the Japanese did.

Now the Fats and Proteins Research Foundation, a group affiliated with the National Research Association, has published a report based on a three-year study of the Agriculture Department process could be used commercially as a cost-acceptable to the U.S. soap manufacturing industry.

The report concludes that fortified tallow-based detergents have more advantages than synthetic ones because the raw materials are renewable and prices of beef tallow are relatively stable.

The report even includes a construction design for an industrial plant. The department's Agricultural Research Service is so proud it put out an announcement that began, "Some things just take time."

From the time man first used soap, animal fats have been the traditional raw material. But in the United States, synthetic detergents captured the market after World War II as a result of cheap petroleum products.

Synthetic soap flakes, soap chips and powdered soaps were cheaper to produce and washed better in hard and cold water. Then ecologists and the public began to complain that phosphates in synthetic soaps were polluting waterways. And rising petroleum prices reduced the price advantage of synthetic soaps.

In 1970, the Agriculture Department began research to make a better soap from beef tallow, of which there was an abundance in the United States.

By 1978, the Philadelphia team found that compounds called lime soap dispersants did the necessary job of making tallow-based soaps competitive with synthetics. The most effective lime soap dispersant was named TAM.

They found that the new detergents left fabrics soft and did not leave bath tub rings. They did not damage clothing treated with flame retardants. They had no water pollutants and were inexpensive to make in the laboratory.

Research team leader Warner Liofield recalled, "No one knew for sure if the process could fly commercially, although Japanese companies were quick to produce and sell it to their domestic market."

He said it would be even cheaper to produce what he called TAM-tallow on a large scale than in a lab. Tallow soaps would biodegrade between household drains and sewage treatment plants.

And, he said, "The process is not energy-intensive."

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## Your Spine & Health The SACROILIAC

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

The sacroiliac is the joint between the spine and the hip bones. The sacrum is the triangular spinal segment that bears all the weight of the upper body. The two ilia, or "hip bones," articulate with the sacrum — one on either side — by means of the sacroiliac joint. This joint is normally so firm, that until just recently, it was believed immovable. Though now it is known that it can, under certain strain, slip slightly.

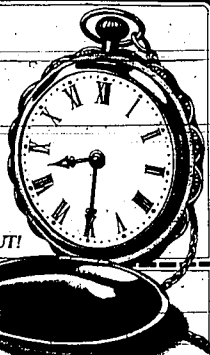
Dr. Landwehr

Any persistent or recurring aches in the lower limbs may suggest possible sacroiliac trouble and should be referred to your doctor or chiropractor.

Chiropractic includes a special study of conditions surrounding the sacroiliac and therefore your D.C. is skilled to detect the slightest malalignment and to provide the most effective and painless means of restoring it to its proper position.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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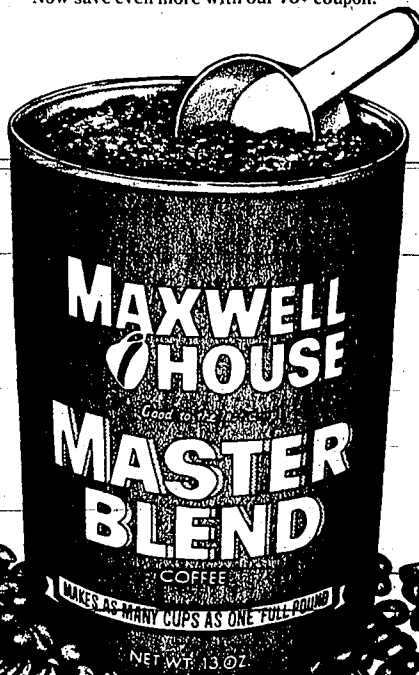
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# Radishes more than a relish

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
© Chicago Sun-Times

While most of us think of radishes as nothing more than a colorful addition to the relish tray and a vegetable to be eaten raw, they are a lot more than that.

All radishes belong to one species, *Raphanistrum sativum*. They can be easily divided into three groups: radishes raised primarily for their roots, including the familiar kind we eat; radishes raised for their pods; radishes raised for their leaves, and radishes raised for their seeds or the oil that can be pressed from them.

In China today a variety of radish is cultivated for its seeds and their oil. China and Japan use the radish as a full-fledged food, not just an appetizer.

India uses a great deal of radish oil, which is cultivated from the leaves. Egypt also cultivates a special type of radish for its leaves. The Italians grow a variety of radish for its leaves, which are used in salad. The young radish leaves are called "watercress" and also can be used for salads. You can even boil the leaves as you would spinach.

The radish family includes daikon, the famous Japanese white radish that grows as long as three feet.

If you ask for horseradish in Paris you would get the black radish, which can be eaten raw, but very often is cooked, like turnips. Radishes also are pickled; the Japanese like to

finish a meal with a bit of pickled daikon to cleanse the mouth.

Probably more than any other vegetable, the radish has to be harvested young. An old radish is worthless — woody, usually wormy and hollow in the center.

Radishes are low in calories and contain iron, vitamin B and sulfur. The sulfur accounts for the sharp peppery taste, and also makes them hard to digest. For this reason they should be thoroughly chewed. An excellent way to get the benefits of radishes is to juice them with carrots; the combination effectively rids the system of mucus or phlegm caused by a cold or sinus condition, because of the volatile ether the radish contains.

Generally, packaged radishes are the best buy. But if you prefer the bunches, look for green, crisp leaves and radishes that are smooth, firm, bright and well-formed.

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## Gluten bread is incomplete as protein

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

I used to buy rye flour at the Grand Union. I have been in several of their stores recently and none of them has it. I have not seen it in any of the supermarkets. Where can it be purchased? —E.B.

A. A Grand Union spokesman said the chain has discontinued carrying rye flour because the sales were too low to warrant continued stocking. Most health food stores carry rye flour. Call the stores in your area and see if they have it in stock.

Q. Now that the Thomas Bakery has discontinued making gluten bread, I wonder if you could give me a recipe for gluten bread. —H.H.B.

A. Gluten bread is relatively low in calories and carbohydrates because it uses gluten flour, a starch-free, high-protein flour made by washing the starch from hard wheat flour and then drying and grinding the residue. Its protein quality is well-known, but it is incomplete protein and should be eaten with a meal containing dairy products, eggs or beans to make complete protein. These other products contain the amino acids the gluten lacks.

### GLUTEN BREAD

3 cups water, 105 to 115 degrees  
1 package active dry yeast  
2 cups gluten flour  
1 beaten egg  
2 tablespoons melted shortening  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
4 cups gluten flour, approximately  
Combine water and yeast. After 3 to 5 minutes, when the yeast is dissolved, beat in 2 cups of gluten flour. Let this sponge rise in a warm place until light and foamy. Combine egg, shortening, salt and sugar. Beat and then stir mixture into the sponge. Stir in about 4 cups gluten flour. Use only enough flour to make a dough that will knead well. After kneading, shape into 2 loaves. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 1 hour.

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# Frigid weather boosts cost of fruits, vegetables

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans who brave January's cold and snow to stock up on groceries may find that the harsh weather will temporarily raise their food bills for fruits, vegetables and meat.

Icy cold damaged Florida's fruit crop and froze young chicks in Arkansas while snow kept Midwest livestock producers from taking hogs and cattle to market.

But so far, most of America's vast agricultural areas have survived well the record cold and the snow that satellite observations show covered 75 percent of North America at some point last week. Snow will provide helpful soil moisture and ensure against a drought.

Polar air masses brought below-freezing temperatures to Florida citrus groves. Ice was found on 84 percent of orange samples tested on Jan. 12 and leaf curl appeared later in the week.

The cold also damaged Florida vegetables and shipments declined 29 percent from the previous week.

In California, cool weather affected crop development. Light frosts of arctic blasts showed effects of frost.

In Texas' Rio Grande Valley, cold damaged remaining cucumbers, green peppers and tomatoes but Texas state agriculture officials said, the Florida freeze will open new markets for Texas fruit.

When temperatures dropped below zero for the first time in two decades and snow fell in Arkansas and adjacent southern states, producers could not keep long, narrow poultry houses heated to the 80 to 85 degrees that birds need to thrive.

Baby chickens cannot regulate their body temperatures before they are two or three weeks old. Some cannot survive the cold and others smother by huddling to keep warm.

"We're in some pretty tough times as far as poultry growing is concerned," said Loyal Barton, a poultry expert with the University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service.

Barton predicted higher prices for eggs and chicken due to a shortage of eggs and broiler chickens.

Egg production dipped because drinking water was frozen in many poultry houses and hens without water for 24 hours produce 5 to 7 percent fewer eggs.

The weekly weather and crop bulletin of the Agriculture and Commerce Departments' Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said that extreme low temperatures slowed pasture growth in the South so livestock were fed large amounts of hay, forage and grain.

"Weight gains were limited," it said. "Record cold temperatures stressed livestock, especially newborn calves and lambs."

But in a state like Montana, where cold and snow are routine, agriculturalists took the weather in stride.

Joe Lundberg, Montana State Agriculture Department marketing director, said cattle appeared to be in good shape, although extremely cold temperatures could be hazardous during calving season in February and March.

"I don't think the weather has been severe enough to bother cattle," Lundberg said. "There was a late hay crop in Montana last year with significant carryover from the year before so it doesn't look like there will be any need to liquidate herds because of lack of feed."

The snow cover acted like a blanket on winter wheat and other fall-planted crops that will be harvested in spring.

Statistician Lyle Pratt of the Montana Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said fluctuating temperatures with freezes and thaws dry out soil and are much more dangerous to crops than sustained cold temperatures.

While much of Kansas was spared snow that fell elsewhere, below temperatures in southern Kansas threatened the wheat crop. Dry ground and cold weather are dangerous for wheat.

"We sure don't like to see this cold on bare ground," said John Dukelow of the Kansas Wheat Commission. "But it's too soon to know what effect this will have."

In the West, snow accumulated during winter and spring provides about 75 percent of western water supply. Agriculture and Commerce department officials said that heavy snowpack indicates water supplies will be excellent in much of the West but below-normal runoff is forecast for Montana, Arizona and New Mexico.

In California, the No. 1 agricultural state, the snowpack is deep but not deep enough to pose flood danger. The state's Crop and Livestock Reporting Services said the northern part of the state and the San Joaquin Valley can look forward to lush growing conditions.

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# Don't let winter woes discourage outings, have a winter picnic

By MARGARET SHERIDAN  
© Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Just because it's cold outside doesn't mean you have to button up your overcoat and your appetite.

Because blustery weather will be here for a few months more, make the most of it. Dine out. Throw a winter picnic.

What's in store for winter picnickers is invigorating scenery, luscious eating (you burn up more calories in cold weather than hot) and variety. The foods can be champagne, stuffed veal and run-raisin extravaganza or peanut butter-jelly and beer simple. They can be enjoyed near a sloping hill or skating rink, in a forest of snow-dusted birch trees or on an undiscovered trail off a ski slope.

Winter picnics are easy. Decision making is minimal. The wind-chill factor, snow conditions and one's activity or energy level dictate what's for dinner and where you'll dine.

If cross-country or downhill skiing is the order of the day, think ounces, not pounds: Five pounds of food in the knapsack will feel like 15 pounds by the third mile, so pack lightly. By dividing the load among other hiking friends, a feast is possible. So is energetic skiing.

A picnic by a skating party, however, is less limiting.

You don't have to skate with it, so tote as much as the appetites desire. Leave it at the site and free your back for daring figure-eights or the skater's waltz.

To fire your imagination and help you make the best of winter, we've designed two picnic menus to accommodate a lap, back and even a dashboard, if you're into watching airplanes take off into the snow.

**THE ELEGANT PICNIC**

Champagne  
Carrot-cashew soup  
Stuffed veal rolls with Belgian endive  
Run-raisin brownies

If your idea of winter is dry shoes, 50-degree weather and reading about blizzards, the Elegant Picnic is a one-way ticket to Florida without going there. It's perfect for the polo match (indoors), sailing over your neighborhood in a hot air balloon (they have heaters) or watching snowmobile races from a camper. Physical energy at this picnic is minimal. The most demanding activities you'll engage in is craning your neck to see the flying polo mallets, applauding the winning team or passing brownies.

If you've never seen a polo match, you're in for a thrill. Imagine hockey played on horseback. It's exciting, colorful and fast.

The posies want your attention, so food for the Elegant Picnic cannot be fussy. No slicing of tenderloin, no last-minute assembly will do. Glue your eyes to the field or the action will fly by you.

For starters, there's carrot-cashew soup. Serve it from a Thermos. Use styrofoam cups and plastic spoons that can be thrown away.

The stuffed veal rolls are served at room temperature. Prepare them the night before or the morning of the match. For salad lovers, the rolls can be wrapped in leaves of Belgian endive.

Dessert also is finger food. Run-raisin brownies in tiny squares (they're rich) may be wrapped individually in plastic wrap or plastic bags.

Choose your champagne according to your budget, and if you don't have sterling goblets, opt for plastic stemware. Disposable items mean less to truck back to the car.

The Elegant Picnic is great because it's versatile. If a frozen gas line stops you from going to the polo match, never fear. The Elegant Picnic works well in an apartment. Borrow one in a high-rise, especially if it overlooks a busy intersection. Plant yourself by the window, and at the sight of a shivering pedestrian or a stalled car, drink those crystal glasses and tally ho.

**THE ALL-AMERICAN PICNIC:**

Peanut butter smorgasbord  
Turkey legs  
Beer

Not everyone begrudges Jaci Frost or wants to live in Florida. Some endure sweltering July days knowing that winter is on fall's coastlines. For those who keep ski resorts and makers of thermal underwear in business, there is the All-American Picnic.

This feast is consciously high in calories, a boon for folks who are into high-energy sports, cross-country and down-hill skiing, hiking and ice boat racing. Carbohydrates (fruit, grains, bread, vegetables, pasta) are slow-burning, provide quick energy and are easy to digest.

The fixings for a peanut butter smorgasbord can be divided among friends, tucked into knapsacks or fancy packs and added to the site. No need to hire a team of huskies. What's more, your friends will not even realize they're working.

This picnic depends on plastic sandwich bags. They are easily filled with small amounts of goodies and stashed in a parka pocket. Condiments that will top the sandwiches include chopped nuts, raisins, granola, sprouts, bacon bits, carrot chips, chopped dates and banana chips.

Basic to the picnic is a round of pumpernickel bread, a jar of peanut butter (which can be emptied into heavy-duty aluminum foil, shaped to fit the contour of a knapsack) and a small plastic container of honey or jam. Non-squashable fruit (apples, bananas) can be included to add to the sandwiches or to nibble as snacks.

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Safeway Quality Tropical Fruit  
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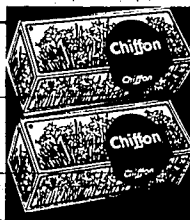
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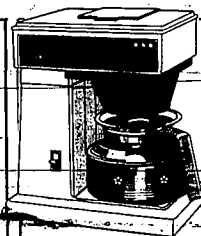
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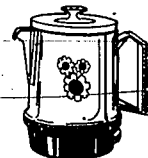
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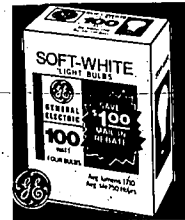
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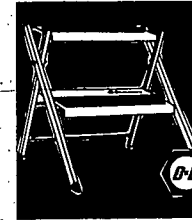


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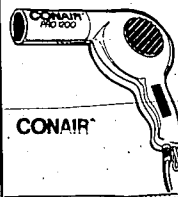
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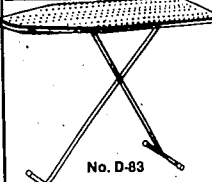
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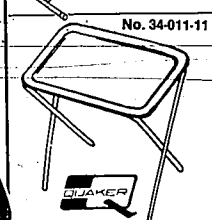
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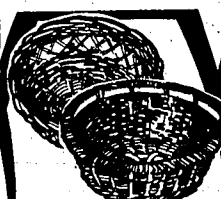
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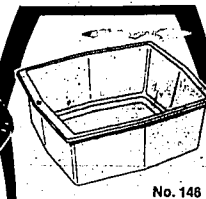
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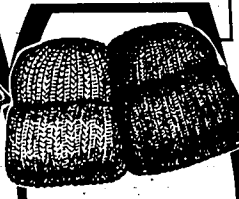


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# Author debunks — and celebrates — myths of the West

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Anyone who thinks the myth of the Western gunfighter is dead should spend a night at a bar in Billings, Mont., or Casper, Wyo.

"It at the end of the evening, you're not convinced, shoot your mouth off."

Thomas Pew, the editor of American West magazine, chuckles at the thought of the possible consequences. Pew uses this example, gleaned from an article he once read, to demonstrate the lasting mythology of the West, something his magazine celebrates, even as it debunks its more outrageous aspects.

Pew will discuss "The Old and New West" tonight at 8 in The Alpenglow Inn in Ketchum. His talk, which is free, is sponsored by the Sun Valley Institute of the American West.

At various times a newspaper editor, ranch hand and free-lance journalist, Pew said in an interview Tuesday that he frequently "banged my head against Eastern

editors who knew less about the West than European editors."

They didn't know the geography, they didn't know the issues, and furthermore, they didn't seem to feel that knowledge was important, he said.

While freelancing articles on Western topics like the "curious cactus" or strip mining in Montana, Pew said he "always had a dream in the back of my mind: It would be terrific for a Westerner to run a Western magazine about the West."

His takeover of American West one-and-a-half years ago turned the magazine from a forum for history professors to a montage of stories on art, geology, Indian lore and culture, while keeping the magazine's "roots" embedded in Western history. Thanks to a mass-mailing campaign, circulation rose from 18,000 to 100,000, according to Pew.

He compares the lack of knowledge among many Easterners about the West to the difference between the Hollywood image of the homesteader to the gritty realism of the couple in the film "Heartland."

A more modern Western myth is the "false impression of the inexhaustible supply of energy," he says.

Like "Heartland," American West tries to present an image of "what the West was really like," Pew says, although — he concedes in an editor's note — the falsehoods have been so great, so often repeated and in some cases so much fun, that it's futile to replace them entirely.

Pew paraphrases an author's quotation to pose a question underlying tonight's talk: "Are we going to be tourists or participants in our heritage?"

"So many people move out to the West and live in the West; it has a certain kind of flavor and feeling," Pew says. "So many of us are just looking at what's going on. We're not really involved... In particular, I would say, with the whole field of preservation of land."

But Pew doesn't feel environmental concerns are something his magazine should "beat someone over the head with." While writing his story on strip mining, Pew recalls attending a meeting and hearing report after report on what effects the mining would have on the land, the water animals and the plant life. Someone pointed out that a lot of people lived in the area, and wasn't there any place in an environmental impact statement for them? Couldn't they at least qualify under animal life?

In his own journalism career, Pew, 42, usually has been more of a participant than a tourist. He seems to have the knack of being in the right place at the wrong time — or the right time, depending on one's affinity for action.

As a reporter for a small daily newspaper in Troy, Ohio, Pew was sent to Vietnam for a month to write stories on the local boys serving there. He picked early 1968 for his trip, just in time for the Tet offensive.

Later, covering the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, he happened to be on Michigan Avenue when the police began their charge of demonstrators and anyone else who happened to be in the way.

A native of Houston, Pew majored in economics at Cornell University. After two years in the Army, he was hired at the Troy Daily News in 1966 to write news. By the time he left to devote himself full-time to free-lance writing, he had moved up to editor.

He recalls his stay in Vietnam with some relish. At the time, a reporter could get around without much difficulty, and he remembers hitchhiking rides with Army trucks in the demilitarized zone, looking for "local" boys to interview.

—See WEST Page C-2

## Magic Valley

Wednesday, January 27, 1982  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries  
• Sports  
• Classified

C

### Acme's rezoning gets OK

**FILER** — More than an hour after the protesters left Tuesday night's meeting, the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously to recommend that Acme Manufacturing's land north of the city be rezoned from commercial to industrial.

More than 20 people who own land around the 15-acre parcel came to tell the commission that they did not want Acme's proposed farm-equipment manufacturing plant in their "backyard."

In an attempt to avoid making a decision, the commissioners, during their deliberation, even telephoned county zoning administrator Ed Woods to make sure that Acme's proposed plant could not be built in the present commercial zone.

The commission's recommendation on the zoning issue will go before Filer City Council next Tuesday. Council will then make its recommendation to the Twin Falls County Commission.

More details of the meeting will appear in Thursday's Times-News.

### Crowded classes hurt Buhl

**BUHL** — Overcrowding at Poppewell Elementary School prevented the Buhl School District from passing an accreditation check with flying colors.

Superintendent Bob Pratt presented the recent accreditation reports, done by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, and by state Department of Education, to the school board at Tuesday night's meeting.

All Buhl schools were fully accredited, he said, with the exception of Poppewell, which was given an "advised" approval rating by the state.

The elementary missed full approval due to overcrowded classrooms in the first, second and third grades, and a shortage of supervisory personnel.

In addition, the elementary school has only one administrator, Principal Lawrence La Rue. Accreditation guidelines call for two administrators at Poppewell, which has more than 800 students.



### Prepared for both

Ten-year-old Collette Johnson of Twin Falls shields herself from a sudden icy rainfall on her way home from Harrison Elementary School on Tuesday afternoon.

### Mobile-home project concerns neighbors

Planners table rezoning request for more study

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Advisory action on a proposed mobile-home park was tabled Tuesday night after the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission heard the concerns of several neighboring property owners.

The planned unit development, which a partnership has proposed for vacant property in the 1900 block of Elizabeth Boulevard East, merits further study, commission members decided. The commission must decide whether to recommend that City Council rezone the residential property to allow its use as a mobile-home park.

At Tuesday's meeting, engineer Doug Howard, a partner in the development, told the commission that plans call for 58 mobile homes to be placed on the 7.8-acre site. He said

occupancy will be restricted to persons over the age of 18.

Nick Nichols said he lives 60 feet southeast of the proposed project, and he would consider it a neighborhood asset. Presently, he said, teenagers use the vacant land as a place to loiter at night, and there are incidents of bottle-smashing. The project, along with a set of management rules, clearly would upgrade the area, he said, and would give more young couples an opportunity to own a home.

But later in the meeting, Nichols was identified as Everett Nichols, a partner in the development.

Robert Everson, 1963 Elizabeth Boulevard, said he wants assurances concerning the size of the project, noise control, and the age of the occupants, among other things. And he wants those terms to be upheld, regardless of who eventually owns the project.

Bill and Dolores Fink, 1960 Alta

Drive, expressed the same wishes. Howard replied that the rules and regulations established for the park should be part of the binding, planned-unit development agreement between the developers and the city.

Susan Swenberg, the city's attorney, said further study is necessary in terms of pinpointing the city's ultimate enforcement powers, and Bill Hofffield, the commission chairman, said he wants the development's regulations to be more complete. He also said he unequivocally addressed include the size of the dwellings and accessory buildings, and the duration of residents' tenancy, he said.

Commissioner Gary Wignall said he is concerned that the city's various conditions for approval could become so burdensome that the developers would decide the project isn't feasible. "I don't think it's possible to require anybody to build another garden of Eden," he said.

### Negotiations off, competition on between ambulance companies

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The owners of Magic Valley Ambulance Service say they have abandoned any plans to sell the company.

Instead, MVAS will compete with the area's newest ambulance company, Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services. After TFEMS received an operating license last year, the owners of both companies attempted to negotiate a purchase agreement.

Those negotiations broke down in December.

MVAS manager Calvin Edwards said Tuesday that his company now intends to proceed with its present level of operation.

"The fact is, we've ordered a whole bunch of phone stickers and put out a full-scale advertising campaign," Edwards said. "We're in business, and we're here to stay."

The emergence of competing ambulance firms in Twin Falls County has not produced the so-called "ambulance war" predicted by some peo-

ple when TFEMS owner Dennis Brodigan was attempting to obtain his license from the county commissioners.

Both Edwards and Brodigan say they have been satisfied with the amount of cooperation that each service has extended to its competitor.

But they apparently disagree over the mechanics of the county's emergency-call rotation system. That system gives each service 50 percent of the emergency calls. These calls make up an estimated 20 to 25 percent of an ambulance company's business.

Brodigan says the system circumvents competition because it guarantees 50 percent of those calls to each company, regardless of the quality of service.

"I think it ought to be directly proportionate to the level of service they're providing," Brodigan said.

He said that he may propose that each company's share of the emergency-call runs be determined on the basis on response times. The proposal stems from Brodigan's belief that his service

responds more quickly than Magic Valley Ambulance Service.

Edwards disputes that. "We've always felt we've responded very fast, but even now, we try to get the jump on them whenever we can."

While not questioned on Brodigan's idea, Edwards said he is satisfied with the present call-rotation system.

"I think basically, it's been working pretty well. We're pretty pleased with it," he said. "The police and the sheriff have been working real well with us, and so have the hospitals."

Another aspect of the ambulance competition may be decided this week. Ann Cover, the chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission, said the board may take final action this week on a proposed revision of the county's ambulance ordinance.

The proposal would repeal a section of the existing ordinance that authorizes the commissioners to regulate the number of ambulance companies within the county on the basis of need.

That section of the law was at the center of the debate last fall over Brodigan's request for an operating license.

### Twin Falls in middle of proposed radioactive truck route

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State officials are seeking public comment on a routing plan that calls for highly radioactive fuel rods from nuclear power plants to be transported through Twin Falls.

The routing plan, which includes the use of U.S. 93 from the Nevada border to 1-84 through Twin Falls, was created as a result of the U.S. Department of Transportation's new regulations governing the shipment of spent fuel rods from commercial nuclear power plants. Though public comment is being sought through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the DOT has the final say on route designations.

The shipping of radioactive fuel rods through Idaho is nothing new, according to Dick Blackledge of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at Arco. Blackledge said such shipments destined for INEL have been made for a number of years, both by rail and by truck. Trucks principally have adhered to the freeway system, he said.

INEL, a federal facility, largely is unaffected by DOT's new transportation regulations, which are concerned only with the products of commercial nuclear power plants. Neither do DOT's regulations affect the transportation of low-level radioactive wastes.

Reactions to the routing plan will be accepted by the DHW until Feb. 15, according to Robert D. Funderburg, the manager of the department's radiation-control sec-

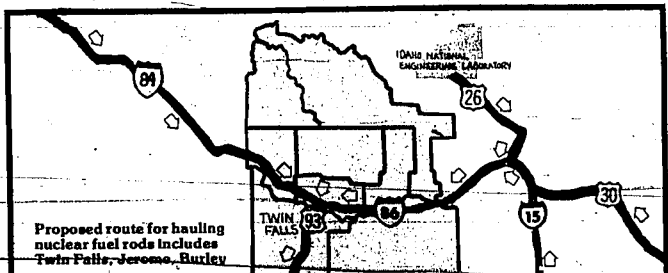
tion. Funderburg said that as of Tuesday, he had received comments from the city of Caldwell, which expressed no objections to routing near the community, and from the Snake River Alliance, an anti-nuclear power group. Michael Jones, a spokesman for the alliance, told the Times-News that his group's initial reaction is that shipments of fuel rods should be confined to freeways because of their apparently higher safety factor.

In addition to U.S. 93, other Idaho routes in DOT's plan are:

- I-84 from the Oregon border to the Utah border.
- I-86 from the I-84 junction near Burley to the I-15 junction at Pocatello.
- I-15 from the Utah border to the U.S. 26 junction at Blackfoot.
- U.S. 26 from Blackfoot to INEL.
- U.S. 20 from the Wyoming border to the I-15 junction at McCammon.
- I-84 across the Idaho panhandle.

The cities of Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome are among Magic Valley jurisdictions that recently received letters soliciting comments about the safety of the proposed routing. In Twin Falls, Mayor Chris Talkington has turned the matter over to Councilwoman Mary McCusker and Gary Young, the city's engineer, both of whom participate on the Twin Falls Highway and Traffic Safety Commission.

In Burley, Mayor Chuck Shaddock asked Fire Chief Doug Shill to review the plan. Shill said Tuesday that he



Proposed route for hauling nuclear fuel rods includes Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley

has no objections, and even if he did, he questions the probability of the city bearing any influence on the selection of routes.

"There really isn't much input we can give," he said. "They're going to go by here. That's just one of the things you have to accept when you're next to a freeway. I think it (the letter to city officials) is an informational thing, more than anything."

Funderburg said it appears that about one commercial

fuel-rod shipment per month would be transported through Idaho. Under DOT's new plan, shippers of spent rods would be required to give state officials four to seven days notice of upcoming shipments. Funderburg said the notification period is seen as a way of enabling authorities to respond more effectively in the event of an accident.

—See NUCLEAR Page C-4

# Police work to lessen the burglar's 'odds'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most of the burglars working in Twin Falls are "opportunistic burglars," says Lt. James Kistler, who heads the city's crime-prevention and training programs.

The Police Department's crime-prevention program is aimed at eliminating that opportunity.

"For the most part, the burglars are looking for an easy situation, and the tougher we can make it for them — with noise, locks that are difficult to force and other security measures — the more likely they are to look elsewhere," Kistler says.

"At least 45 percent of the burglaries in Twin Falls last year involved unlocked doors and windows," he says.

The local crime-prevention program is taking on new strength.

There are now 40 Neighborhood Watch groups, involving between 1,100 and 1,200 individuals, organized to detect crime in residential areas. Usually, a group includes residents of only one block, working under a block leader.

Although Neighborhood Watch has been around for the past year and a half, it "really took off" last spring, Kistler says. Two retired citizens, Robert Freeout and

Norman Jacobson, get credit from him for much of the progress made in the program.

Freeout, the vice president of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, has met with residents throughout Twin Falls to tell them how to establish and operate the Neighborhood Watch program.

"If anyone is interested in starting a group in their neighborhood, all they need to do is call the Police Department or Freeout at 733-6833," Kistler says.

Freeout's goal is to have 100 Neighborhood Watch groups in Twin Falls by the end of the year.

Police officers also meet with the neighborhood groups to show films, slides and give talks on maintaining successful programs.

And Kistler says the neighborhood is the logical place to start with crime prevention, an effort that was marked last week by national Crime Prevention Week.

"You usually know when your neighbor is out of town. You know what kind of cars he and his family drive and what he does for a living," he says. "All you need to do is give the police a call."

Twin Falls police have had numerous calls from the watch volunteers. But just how many crimes have been prevented is difficult to gauge, Kistler says.

Another popular crime-prevention service in Twin Falls is the free home-security check. This is available to anyone on request. Officers go to the home and

inspect it, then make recommendations for better locks, more lighting and other precautions.

The department, working with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, also has electric engraving equipment for loan to residents. Police Chief Tim Qualls and Kistler recommend that residents borrow the equipment from the department or the chamber, and stencil their driver's license number on their valuables.

According to Qualls, if an item is stolen and then recovered, it takes officers only a minute to send in the number to the Department of Law Enforcement in Boise and obtain the name of the owner.

The numbers can be placed on appliances, sound equipment, the car, golf club and "anything that can be carried away by one or two men," Kistler says.

Some other crime-prevention procedures in use in Twin Falls include training programs for officers, daily house checks for individuals who are away from home briefly and a public education program.

In the past year, officers have given 75 to 80 talks before service and civic groups, and have made about 75 home-security inspections.

During peak vacation months of July, August and

September, officers make as many as 3,200 house checks a month.

The department had hoped to have a "crime-stopper" program under way by the first of the year. But lack of adequate reward money, in the form of donations, has stalled the program.

Established after a similar program in Boise, and in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, the program would offer rewards of \$100 or more to persons who provide the department with information leading to the arrest of a suspect in a felony case.

In Boise, Kistler says, the program has operated for about five months and has resulted in 25 arrests, \$11,470 in property recovered and \$950 in reward money awarded.

Qualls, who goes to Quantico, Va., later this week for a three-week police management school sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says training in the department is aimed at crime prevention, as well as investigation.

"If we have a lot of faith in our crime-prevention work," he says, "At any time we can prevent a crime, it means a lot of investigation we don't have to do. We are doing it with the public's help, a very important asset."

## After psychiatric tests

# Murder suspect back in jail

By MARTY TRULHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a three-month psychiatric evaluation of murder suspect Jon LeRoy Sjogren, 29, completed, the defendant has been returned to the Twin Falls County Jail.

The results of that evaluation could determine whether Sjogren will stand trial for first-degree murder.

Sjogren was sent to the Idaho State Penitentiary in October for the evaluation. At that time, defense lawyer Greg Fuller filed a notice with the Fifth District Court that he intended to rely on a mental disease or defect as a defense.

County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan

said he will argue that Sjogren is fit to stand trial.

No date for a court hearing on that motion has been set.

Charged with the May 26, 1981, murder of Donna Hartley Smith, 61, Sjogren later pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. But he withdrew that plea after DeHaan recommended a 30-year fixed sentence. DeHaan later refiled the case, charging Sjogren with first-degree murder.

Fuller says three procedural matters will have to be resolved before Sjogren is ordered to stand trial.

The first may determine Fuller's status in the case.

Fuller says he wants to determine whether a conflict of interest exists because former deputy prosecutor Jim Meservy now works at Fuller's Jerome law firm.

"There could be some problems with having an ex-deputy prosecutor as an associate in my office, in view of the fact that he will be on both sides of the case," said Fuller, who plans to discuss the matter with both Sjogren and DeHaan.

DeHaan said on Tuesday that he didn't believe Meservy's association with Fuller presented a conflict of interest.

Second, some decision concerning the trial's location will have to be made. Last year, Fuller filed a motion for a change of venue in the case. At that time, he contended that Sjogren's ability to get a fair trial had been diminished by pretrial publicity about the defendant's earlier guilty plea.

Finally, Fuller said he will ask the district court to rule as inadmissible statements made by Sjogren at the time of the plea.

## Burley potato plant 'mothballed'

BURLEY — The final packing of potato products is the only work remaining at the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Burley before it is consigned to mothballs.

The last potatoes were processed Friday, according to a plant spokesman.

When the processing season began last fall, employees knew the plant would close, perhaps permanently, within a few months.

The plant produces dehydrated potato products. In the past, government purchases took a major part

of the plant's production, but those purchases have dwindled.

James Conrad, the Simplot foods division president, said the plant would not reopen unless market conditions changed "dramatically," which he did not expect.

Simplot purchased the plant in 1946. Its closure had been anticipated for several years.

About 140 people were employed at the plant. Simplot employs about 2,000 people at its Hyetur plant, producing frozen processed potatoes. That

plant is the Magic Valley's largest potato-processing plant.

Conrad said the company would try to absorb the 140 Burley plant employees in its other operations, which it has done for some former employees of the plant. He said he did not know if there were enough jobs for all of the employees, however.

Equipment in the Burley plant will be serviced to prepare it for storage.

Water and power will be turned off at the plant except for what is necessary for safety reasons.

## West

—Continued from Page C-1

The Tet offensive caught him outside Saigon. With some effort, he made it back to the city, finding the once-busy streets nearly devoid of life. Climbing over barricades to his hotel, he found the streets barred. He flung his way in and managed to retrieve his (expired) visa and passport. Eventually, he was able to bribe a Vietnamese official to grant him a new visa and learned by rumor of a plane leaving the country.

His observations formed the basis for several articles for The Nation magazine. But a story for The Saturday Evening Post on strip mining was his real breakthrough in the free-lance market, and he began to spend more time writing magazine articles, mostly on environmental issues. His work has been published in such magazines as American Heritage, Smithsonian and Horticulture.

In 1973, Pew left the Troy paper and moved to Tucson, where he toyed with

the idea of starting a Western magazine. He abandoned it in favor of free-lance work.

A few years ago, he decided to get the feeling of cattle ranching; he talked a Montana family into letting him help during the busy calving season.

Pew, who had written for American West, heard that the Buffalo Bill

Historical Center in Wyoming, which owned the magazine, wanted to sell it. Raising funds from "friends and family," Pew took over management of the publication and moved it to Tucson.

His writing is now limited mostly to the magazine's editor's notes. Still, "I never had a better time, ever," he says.



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Town \_\_\_\_\_  
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Print Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_

Check \_\_\_\_\_ Money Order \_\_\_\_\_  
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

## Obituaries

### Lena K. Webber

BURL — Lena K. Webber, 85, of Mackay and a former Buhl resident, died Monday in an Arco hospital following a long illness.

She was born at Crossville, Tenn., on April 9, 1896. When she was a young child, she moved with her family to California. As a teenager, she came to Castleford, where she later married Harry Webber on Nov. 15, 1918. They resided in Castleford prior to moving to Buhl. Mr. Webber died in February of 1959, and since 1977, she had resided with her daughter in Mackay.

Surviving are: a daughter, Joan Johnson of Mackay; a sister, Lola Fullington of Glendale, Calif.; and three grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Private family services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco, with the Rev. Robert Ziebarth officiating. Burial will be in Buhl Cemetery.

### Charles A. Heintzelman

WENDELL — Charles A. Heintzelman, 84, of Wendell, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

He was born June 4, 1897, in Tangle, Ill. He was raised and educated in Illinois, and in 1925, he moved to Los Angeles, where he was employed by the sheriff's office.

He served with the Army Air Corp during World War II, and in 1946, he moved to California. He died in Las Vegas, Nev., on Aug. 12, 1972. He worked for the police

department in Las Vegas until 1960, when he retired.

He and his wife traveled for several years, moving to Wendell in 1974, where they had resided since. He was a member of the Wendell American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; two daughters, Naomi Ledford of Millington, Tenn., and Greta Simmons of Auburn, Wash.; a sister Myrtle Simon of Morris, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a stepson, Paul DesVaux, and two brothers.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell, with the American Legion officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 11 until 8 p.m. today.

### Paul Marisch

RUPERT — Paul Marisch, 70, of Rupert, died Tuesday afternoon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

### Elmer Bradley Smith

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Bradley Smith, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born March 13, 1904, in Paradise, Utah. He married Lillian Gray on Nov. 8, 1929, in the Logan Mormon Temple. He moved to Malta, Idaho, then moved to Menan in 1931,

where he farmed until 1946. He purchased a farm in Carey and lived and farmed there until 1960, at which time he moved to Twin Falls.

He was an active member of the Mormon Church, which he served as a high priest. He was a charter member of the Menan Co-op, chairman of the Farm Bureau in Blaine County, chairman of the board of directors of the Jackson Co-op and a member of the board of directors of Grange Cooperative Wholesale of Spokane, Wash., representing southeastern Idaho and Montana.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Elmer Lavar Smith of Roy, Utah, and C.G. Smith of Arco; a brother, Henry W. Smith of Billo; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Leland G. Smith; three brothers, Clifford B. Thomas, B. and Joseph; and a sister, LeVonne Smith.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Mormon Fourth Ward Chapel, with Bishop Gail Soley officiating. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour prior to the service on Friday.

### Harry Sirucek

Jerome — Harry Sirucek, 67, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Gravestone services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday in Jerome Cemetery. Under the direction of Hove Funeral Chapel, a full obituary will appear in Thursday's newspaper.

Burial will be in the Filer 100F Cemetery, with military rites provided by the DAV, VFW and the American Legion. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 3 to 8 p.m. today.

GLENN'S FERRY — Services for Myron Vance Biles, 73, of Glenn Ferry, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 1 to 6 p.m. today.

100F Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon today.

BURL — Services for Rosa Kahlbier, 76, of Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

FILER — Services for Chester A. Johnson, 60, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hopkins-Bell Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edward G. Askew, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. today.

FILER — Services for Elmer Floyd Hall, 74, of Caldwell and a former Filer resident, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer

## Hospitals

### ST. BENEDICT'S

Ralph Peters, Jennie Hill and Vivian Luckman, all of Jerome; and David Lindsey of Wendell.

Discharged Grace Bates of Eden; Mike Bourn and son of Shoshone; Tom Fleming of Gooding; and Sadie Strickland of Jerome.

BIRTH

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marcella Leila of Bliss.

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted Arlie Partin of Buhl; Mrs. Richard Schwanz of Hagerman; and Mrs. Richard Grover and Mrs. Gonzalo Nava, both of Gooding.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grover, and Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Nava, all of Gooding.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted Floryne Hogue, Roy Belnap, Martin Astrum and Louise Russell, all of Rupert; and Esther Petzer and Donald Sengbusch, both of Paul.

Discharged Dora Mahler, David Williams and Arthur Parton, all of Rupert.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted Viola Bell and Iva Cooper, both of Burley; Tauna Buckway of Malta; Robin Price of Heyburn; and Lloyd Judd of Oakley.

Discharged Martine Moeur and daughter of Burley; Crystal Olsen of

Heyburn; and Teresa Ammon and daughter of Rupert.

BIRTH Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Murphy of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff C. Buckway of Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Price of Heyburn.

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted Mrs. Andy Thacker of Murtaugh; John E. Peterson and Mrs. Kelly Flynn, both of Filer; Howard Kaster, Chris Hayes and Mrs. Delmar Wuebbert, all of Buhl; Nava K. Stevens, Alpha F. Venable, Mrs. Berry Lee, Mrs. Bill Andrews, Pavo Nelson, Mrs. Ernest Gadsby, Mrs. Richard Flynn, Mrs. Joe E. Huerta and Lesley Howells, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Luther Bailey of Rogersburg; Mrs. Ralston Sallis Chis of Rupert; Christopher Chandler of Wendell; Pavo Nelson of Burley; Thomas Newby of Shoshone; Mrs. W. Allen Jubeck of Decio; Joseph Gwin of Jackpot; Mrs. Kelly A. Murphy of Castleford; and Mrs. Robert Grubbs of Halley.

Discharged Mrs. Larry Bolt and daughter, and Arvid E. Hahn, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ronnie Gardner and John P. Schuck, both of Jerome; Elsie Hackbarr of Gooding; Burke A. Hudson, Hannah Lewis and Mike Stokesberry, all of Twin Falls; Ronald Marston of Rupert; Mrs. Larry Urie and son of Hazelton; and Mrs. Kelly Flynn and daughter of Filer.

BIRTH Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepherd of Twin Falls; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Flynn of Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hendricks of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Murphy of Castleford. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Jubeck of Decio, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Huerta of Twin Falls.

## Crime-stoppers



"Crime-stoppers," a weekly feature of The Times-News, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American

association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime prevention, call the Police Department at 733-0860, or Bob Freeout at 733-6833.

Bruins baffle Indians

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Playing the game about a foot higher is a blessing in basketball.

Twin Falls, having a decided height advantage at just about every position, dominated the cold-shooting Buhl Indians for a 72-33 non-conference victory Tuesday night.

The Bruins, taking advantage of an early rash of Indian turnovers, scored the first 10 points and that told most of the story. The victory took the Bruins to 8-2 on the season while the Indians fell to 1-12, the last 10 defeats coming consecutively.

Buhl, unable to match Twin Falls inside, had to give up a ton of points inside and Junior Greg Snow was the chief benefactor as he picked up 15, all within a couple feet of the basket.

For Coach John Astorquia the victory presented a couple of pluses but still kept him concerned about his team's terrible foul shooting.

The bright spot, he felt, were "our four underclassmen" underneath. "I was especially pleased with Snow because he's seemed to have been in a little slump lately. He started to come out of it a little against Highland and tonight he got aggressive. He went to the boards hard and took the ball inside well," the coach said.

Steve Meyerhoeffer, with six, and Steve Galley, with four, accounted for all the points as Twin Falls jumped ahead 10-0 before Ken Pierce hit two Buhl free throws with 3:36 left in the quarter.

Twin Falls continued to pull away in the second period but the bulk of the big-halftime lead was fashioned in the closing three and one-half minutes.

Buhl, with Craig Karel, Pierce and Mark Lively offsetting points by Mark Mumm and Joe Shelby, stayed within 12 at 26-14 when the lid went completely over the basket.

The Indians managed just three free throws after that while Bowen Call got inside for six Twin Falls points and Andy Tookson, Shelby and Lance Sellers chipped in with two apiece. That was enough for a 42-17 halftime advantage.

Twin Falls reached a 30-point lead at 49-19 on a Mumm basket two and one-half minutes into the third quarter. The Bruins extended that to 61-24 at the third-quarter rest.

In the final period, neither team showed much basketball over the first three minutes, each getting four points and a lot of turnovers. But then Twin Falls took off on a brief burst that assured the 40-point decision.

The game is the only home showing for Twin Falls this week. The Bruins will travel to Blackfoot and Pocatello Friday and Saturday.

| BUEL 32  |             | TWIN FALLS 72 |             |
|----------|-------------|---------------|-------------|
| Player   | fg          | Player        | fg          |
| Lively   | 4 6 7 13    | Meyerhoeffer  | 5 3 6 12    |
| Karel    | 0 0 1 4     | Tookson       | 3 0 2 6     |
| Wagner   | 0 1 3 1     | Shelby        | 3 3 3 7     |
| Carver   | 0 0 0 0     | Mumm          | 3 3 3 7     |
| Pierce   | 1 3 4 4     | Galley        | 2 0 0 1     |
| Stricker | 1 2 2 4     | Rasmussen     | 0 0 3 2     |
| Leisig   | 0 0 1 4     | Call          | 0 0 1 12    |
| Davis    | 0 1 2 1     | Sellers       | 1 1 4 2 5   |
|          |             | Snow          | 7 14 15 17  |
| Total    | 30 13 41 32 | Total         | 30 13 41 32 |

|            |                |
|------------|----------------|
| Buhl       | 6 11 7 8-32    |
| Twin Falls | 16 26 19 11-72 |



Steve Meyerhoeffer heads for the basket after beating the Buhl defense

SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

Valley, Declo both victors

By CHRIS HAPT  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Defensive purists and offensive enthusiasts would have delighted in Tuesday night's proceedings at the A-3 Fourth District Girls Basketball Tournament at Wendell High School.

Valley's brief but effective use of woman-to-woman defense gave it the impetus necessary for its 38-23 triumph over Filer.

Shoshone's dizzying comeback bid, featuring an entertaining offensive display, needed only more time to reach fruition. Declo, despite having long jumpers fly around its heads like bullets, held on for a 55-50 victory.

Valley and Declo will meet Monday night at 8:15 in a winners' bracket semifinal. Filer retreats to the losers' bracket and an 8:15 encounter Thursday night with the winner of tonight's Kimberly-Goode game. Shoshone plays the winner of tonight's Glenna Ferry-Wendell game Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Valley 38, Filer 23

Despite leading by just 13-12 at intermission, Filer had established the first-half pace. The Wildcats relied on accurate free-throw shooting and a deliberate offense to stifle the quicker Vikings.

But Valley efficiently and irrevocably disrupted Filer's slow, easy tempo with a full-court woman-to-woman press once the third quarter began.

The press forced the Wildcats, 9-10, to try and quicken their tempo. They failed.

"We kind of folded under the pressure of the press, and that was the story," Filer Coach Bill Heaps said. "We tried our little brand of press, but it didn't work. We shouldn't have had any trouble with that man-to-man, but we did."

"I thought we had to 'up' the tempo a little bit," Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck said, explaining why he employed the press. "We had to get the motion going."

The faster flow naturally favored the Vikings, who, Heaps admitted, have more quickness than his team.

Tracy Agee's scoring binge — a layin following the third-quarter tipoff and three free throws — gave Valley a 17-13 lead.

Cheri Anderson's 15-foot jumper and Trina Hager's press-breaking layin forged a 17-17 tie, but the Vikings responded by scoring nine of the next 12 points to assume a 26-20 advantage entering the final quarter.

The Vikings, 17-2, continued their surge, scoring the first seven points of the quarter to extend their lead to 33-20. Rochelle Clark hit a basket and a free throw, Agee contributed two more free throws and Shauna Henry added a 15-footer from the right baseline.

Meanwhile, Agee was frustrating Susie Vincent by keeping the Wildcat

**A-3**

Tuesday's Results  
Winner's Bracket  
Valley 38, Filer 23  
Declo 55, Shoshone 50  
Tonight's Games  
Loser's Bracket  
8:30 p.m. — Glenna Ferry vs. Wendell  
8:15 p.m. — Kimberly vs. Goode

star away from the ball. Vincent, who scored seven points in the first half, collected five after intermission, three of those after the outcome had been decided.

"Agee did great job on Vincent," Fonesbeck affirmed. "She denied her the ball most of the time."

With Vincent shackled, Filer's offensive power was defused. The Wildcats didn't score for the first 4:05 of the fourth quarter, and didn't get their first basket of the period until 2:19 remained.

Filer killed many of its own chances by missing free throws. After a five-for-six first half, the Wildcats made just two of nine in the second half. By contrast, Valley hit seven of 10 from the start of the third quarter until the middle of the fourth, the stretch when they took control.

"It was fortunate for us that they (the Wildcats) didn't shoot the ball well from the line," Fonesbeck said.

| VALLEY 38 |             | FILER 23 |             |
|-----------|-------------|----------|-------------|
| Player    | fg          | Player   | fg          |
| Cole      | 7 14 14 30  | Bliss    | 3 10 5 20   |
| Henry     | 4 6 14 18   | Anderson | 1 1 1 3     |
| Shawver   | 4 6 4 8     | Barclay  | 4 4 0 12    |
| Burnett   | 0 0 0 0     | Hag      | 1 5 3 4     |
| Clark     | 1 3 4 6     | Barclay  | 1 5 3 4     |
| Agee      | 3 5 7 11    | Stout    | 1 0 0 2     |
| Anderson  | 0 1 2 1     | Fendley  | 0 0 0 10    |
| Hardy     | 0 0 0 1     |          |             |
| Total     | 35 64 17 38 | Total    | 18 11 12 33 |

|        |               |
|--------|---------------|
| Valley | 10 2 14 13-38 |
| Filer  | 9 4 7 23-23   |

Declo 55, Shoshone 50

The Hornets provided the hint that they might have settled matters by moving to a 37-21 lead late in the third quarter.

Scrappy Shoshone crept to within 37-28 shortly before the quarter's end, but Declo merely built another 16-point lead, 44-28, with slightly more than six minutes left in the game.

However, Declo couldn't stop the Indians' next comeback, a surge which took them to within four points of tying the game.

Especially substitute Glenna Eden began Shoshone's climb by canning a long jumper that reduced Declo's lead to "only" 44-30.

Holly Bortz's short banker restored Declo's 16-point lead, but Eden responded by bombing home two more jumpers. Bortz scored again to give the Hornets a 48-34 lead.

It was the last basket Declo would score for some three minutes.

Shoshone, fortified by a scrambling

See A-3 Page C5

Despite improvements, Buhl & Wood River still underdogs to Jerome

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

HAILEY — Two improving teams will go at each other tonight when the Fourth District A-3 Girls Basketball Tournament opens here.

Wood River, just a winner once in 14 games, hosts Buhl, owner of a 9-7 mark, at 8 p.m. in the double-elimination event which is expected — but not guaranteed — to be won by defending champion Jerome.

Last time Buhl and Wood River met, Buhl's Chris Bonar made a steal with three seconds left and teammate Karl Easton put in a follow-shot for a one-point victory.

Although Buhl has been playing much improve ball, Wood River Coach Chuck Turner anticipates a close game.

"We've been more aggressive on defense, we've been running the offense better and shooting better," Turner said Tuesday. "We're a very young team and the girls have been maturing."

The Wolverines' lone win came over Camas County, an A-4 squad. But the close contest with Buhl gives Turner reason to feel his squad could side-track Janet Smutney's Indians yet.

Jerome is as big of a favorite as they were earlier. Smutney doesn't agree with Turner. She says Jerome is a big favorite.

"They've beaten both us and Wood River and they haven't lost too many either. They (Jerome) are a solid all-around team," she said.

Smutney will give it her best as Buhl tries to sidetrack Jerome's bid for a second straight state tourney berth.

Easton, a 5-9 junior forward, has been averaging over 20 points a game in Buhl's stretch drive while Chris and Michelle Bonar are responsible for some outside punch and Reba VanSickle and Tael Hulse are the primary rebounders.

Smutney will also go extensively to her bench for help.

"We expect them (Wood River) to come at us with a man-to-man defense and to press us quite a bit," she said.

Turner said he's had success with a man-to-man defense late in the season and will use it.

Jerome will take note of tonight's action and play the winner Thursday night. Jim Stauffer's Tigers are 15-2 this season and own 17- and 20-point wins over Buhl and a 17-point margin over the Wolverines.

**A-2**

Tuesday's Games  
at Wood River High  
First Round  
8 p.m. — Buhl vs. Wood River

Marv Clemons



To improve, area girls must make a commitment

Every girls basketball team in the Magic Valley is involved in tournament play this week and one item is obvious — most of the girls haven't progressed any over last year.

Try as hard as they might, most teams haven't shown an increase in basketball skills from a year ago. Airballs remain common along with defensive struggles, tons of turnovers, low shooting percentages and a wealth of Ms. Bell defense — reaching out and clobber someone.

This is not to put the girls or their coaches down. The girls are high school students still learning the sport. Both coaches and girls work hard during the season and those are the key words — during the season.

The girls, it appears, haven't decided to put in the off-season work that is the biggest factor in improving a basketball player's ability. It's only through constant off-season practice that players improve. Summer camps help improve the skills and then the girls — individually or as a group — must take it from there.

When official practice starts in the late fall, a coach can only spend two to three hours a day with his squad. And the season only lasts until mid-February at the latest. What about the other eight months of the year? If you

want to be good at anything, you've got to practice.

An example:

Janet Karvonen is a player for Old Dominion, one of the nation's top women's college basketball teams. Karvonen is not a big player. She stands 5-10 and has finally earned starting status in this, her junior season. She is a background player to center Anne Donovan, the team's top scorer and probably the top female player in the nation.

Karvonen was one of the most highly-recruited high school players in the nation. A graduate of New York Times (Min.) High, Karvonen is the all-time leading scorer in Minnesota's history. She started on the varsity as an eighth-grader. Karvonen scored more than 3,100 points in her five-year prep career. She averaged more than 31 points a game and won two state championships.

First recognized by the Minneapolis Tribune when she was a freshman, Karvonen became a household name in Minnesota in the late 70s. Even when Karvonen ventured to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area for a scrimmage it was big news. Basketball fans would go to a practice session to watch her shoot the ball. When she was at the state

tourney, attendance reached 12,000 a game.

Because of the women's recruiting rules, a coach can not make contact with the player, it must be the player who makes the contact. Schools get around that by having their men's coaches contact top prospects. Notre Dame wanted Karvonen so bad that Digger Phelps, the men's coach, called Karvonen every Sunday afternoon for two months in an effort to get her to play for the Irish. Soon after Karvonen would get home from church there would be Digger on the line for a friendly chat wanting to know if good-looking Janet with the automatic 18-footer jumper had made up her mind.

Phelps and the Irish lost out and so did Minnesota. At one time 15 of the top 20 women's programs in the nation were after Karvonen. She cast her lot with Old Dominion, which had won the national title that year. So many newspaper and radio and TV reporters pleaded with Karvonen to give him the scoop on her school choice that she had to hold a press conference to treat everyone fairly. It was a press conference complete with punch and cookies and engraved invitations.

How did she get to be so good?  
Practice. Thousands of hours of practice.

The daughter of a mortician-furniture salesman, she strapped on ankle weights each spring, summer and fall day and practiced. Her older brother played college ball at Moorhead State University in Moorhead, Minn., and she worked against him day after day. From the muggy Minnesota afternoons when both the temperature and humidity would crack 90 to the 30 below zero Sundays when — he'd do — would go — on — the — driveway, Karvonen worked to improve her skills.

That's the kind of work it takes to become good at any sport. It's no secret. Any coach knows what it takes and most of the boys who want to be good athletes pursue their sport along those lines.

If several Magic Valley females would follow Karvonen's pathway, there would be few limits as to what they could accomplish. Everything from better fan support to college scholarships would be part of the reward.

Until a significant number of girls love basketball (or any sport) enough to make it a daily part of their lives, poor shooting, turnovers, dismal fan support, boring games and a below-par style of play will exist.



## Briefly in Sports

### McEnroe wins appeal of tennis fine

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe won his appeal of a \$5,000 fine Tuesday that had been imposed upon him for his blatant misbehavior en route to winning last year's Wimbledon Championships.

An independent three-man arbitration council selected by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council voted 2-1 in favor of sustaining the major offense charge brought against McEnroe along with the \$5,000 fine. Under the 1981 code of conduct, however, a unanimous decision was necessary to sustain a charge.

The members of the arbitration panel were Larry Krieger, a New York attorney, the honorable Robert J. Kelleher, a California federal district court judge, and Harry Hopman, former Australian Davis Cup captain.

McEnroe was permitted to name one man to the panel, and his choice was Hopman. It was also Hopman who cast the lone vote for dismissal.

The rule regarding appeals has been changed under the 1982 code of conduct, and hereafter only a majority vote is necessary to uphold a fine.

### John files grievance over pay cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Left-hander Tommy John of the New York Yankees has filed a grievance with the Major League Players Association, claiming a pay cut larger than the 20 percent allowed under the basic agreement between the players and the owners.

If John and the Yankees are unable to settle their differences, the matter will go to baseball arbitrator Raymond Goetz, who could free John to negotiate a contract with any major league club should he rule in the pitcher's favor.

John, who signed a three-year contract as a free agent with the Yankees in 1979, had also filed for salary arbitration in case Goetz rules in favor of the Yankees.

The Yankees insist John is not eligible for salary arbitration because they have exercised the option in his contract for the 1982 season. However, the Players Association, acting for John, has filed a default notice on the salary arbitration dispute and, if it, too, is ruled in favor of John, then he can become a free agent.

### Washington retires from basketball

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Forward Kermit Washington, hampered this season by injuries, announced Tuesday he was retiring after a nine-year pro basketball career, because he could "not perform at the level" for the Portland Trail Blazers as he had in the past.

Washington, 30, 6-8 and 230 pounds, played in 501 regular season games, averaging 9.3 points and 8.4 rebounds, in a career that saw him play for Los Angeles, Boston, San Diego and Portland. He left Los Angeles after being involved in a celebrated case where a fist he threw at forward Rudy Tomjanovich resulted in serious facial injuries to the Houston Rocket player.

The Blazers said they were filling Washington's place on the roster with center Kevin Kumert, who has been on the injured reserve list.

### Wilson will get full trial on lawsuit

CHICAGO (UPI) — A three-judge panel of the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday decided the eligibility case of former University of Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson should be returned to the state court system.

Wilson, who played his rookie year with the New Orleans Saints this past season, cannot play for Illinois again, but he is seeking \$9 million in damages from the Big Ten Conference.

The judges said the ruling of U.S. District Judge Robert Morgan of Peoria last summer that kept Wilson from playing another year at Illinois was reversed because the federal court did not have proper jurisdiction.

Wilson, in his one year with the Fighting Illini, passed for 3,154 yards and broke numerous school and conference records during the 1980 season.

### Holman seeks third win in PBA event

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — A Professional Bowlers Association tournament opens here today, with Marshall Holman seeking his third victory in four years in the \$125,000 event.

The tournament is sponsored by Quaker State. A field of 160 will begin 18 rounds of qualifying play Wednesday. The field ultimately will be cut to 24 bowlers for match play.

Holman, of Medford, Ore., who ranks third in this year's winnings, won the event in 1979 and 1981. Among the favorites is Earl Anthony of Dublin, Calif., who last week posted his 37th career win, moving him within \$40,000 of the \$1 million mark in career earnings.

### Davis Cup team announced by Ashe

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Davis Cup Captain Arthur Ashe announced Tuesday a four-man team of John McEnroe, Peter Fleming, Brian Gottfried and Eliot Teltscher to represent the United States against India in the March 5-7 matches at Carlsbad, Calif.

McEnroe helped the U.S. win the Cup challenge round in 1979, 1979 and 1981. He teamed with Fleming in the United States' final two doubles victories last year.

Gottfried, who made his Davis Cup debut in 1976, last played in 1980 when the U.S. lost to Argentina.

Teltscher, the world's No. 8 ranked singles player, is the only team member without actual Davis Cup competition. He was named to the team last year, but did not play.

### Andretti will run for Patrick this year

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Mario Andretti, leaving the Formula One circuit this year after almost a decade of Grand Prix campaigning, will run the entire 1982 CART Indy car program for the Patrick Racing Team in a car prepared by Jim McGehee.

Andretti and teammate Gordon Johncock are sponsored by STP, which also fields seven-time stock car champion Richard Petty and his son Kyle in NASCAR racing.

### \$10,000 awaits man who picked 49ers

HENDERSON, Nev. (UPI) — A check for \$10,000 is awaiting a long-shot bettor who made a 100-1 wager prior to the 1981 National Football League season that San Francisco would win the Super Bowl, according to Rainbow Casino owner Art Liebert.

"We don't know who the man is," said the operator of the Henderson casino Monday, "although we understand that he is seen around here from time to time."

Liebert said he has paid out \$4,250 to four other people who bet money on the 49ers prior to the 1981 campaign, but he said the big winner hasn't shown up.

"I've had a photographer waiting to take this fellows picture, but he has not been in yet," said Liebert. "Maybe he lost his ticket."

# Reggie swaps NY pinstripes for a halo

## Jackson promises to 'give it hell' for Autry's Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, the latest addition to the California Angels' star-studded lineup, said Tuesday he doesn't plan to be a team leader but simply "one of the guys."

Jackson was introduced at an Anaheim Stadium news conference attended by nearly 150 members of the media, including more than 70 photographers and five television stations.

He joined the Angels Friday, signing a four-year contract that guarantees him an annual salary of \$700,000 with attendance incentives that should bring his yearly salary to \$1 million.

Appearing with Jackson, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1973, were new teammates and former MVP award winners Fred Lynn, Don Baylor and Rod Carew. Also attending was California manager Gene Autry.

"Reggie, it's up to you now to keep these boys over here in line," said team owner Gene Autry. "It's up to you to see that we get something like 300 home runs from all of you this year."

Jackson, who turns 36 in May and is one of just four players in baseball history to hit more than 400 homers and steal more than 200 bases, said he didn't see his new job as being that of a team savior. The Angels finished fourth in the AL West in the first half of last year's strike-short season and finished last in the second half.

"I don't know what the fans expect of me," Jackson said. "What they'll get is everything I have to give. I'll give it hell every day and that's all I can give."

"I don't think any one ball player can lead an entire team. It would be



Reggie Jackson, Gene Autry display the slugger's new togs

ridiculous to think that guys like Rod Carew and Rick Burleson need to be led. I hope these guys know that I'm just here to help the team."

Jackson, who officially ended five

"It was difficult to leave," he said. "I had tremendous experiences there. A great many good ones and just a few bad ones. Those years strengthened my character and strengthened me as a ballplayer."

"I'm extremely happy that I got to wear the pinstripes. I wouldn't trade that for anything."

Jackson, who slumped miserably in 1981, battling .237 with just 15 homers in the strike-shortened season, said the problem was a mental one that stemmed from the uncertainty of not having a contract for the coming season.

He also said that despite his age, he is a better player today than he was 10 years ago.

"I know I'm more valuable to a team now than I was," he said. "Maybe I can't sustain it as long as through 162 games I'll certainly need some days off."

"But I know the game's not the same now. Every game is a battle, and some are more important than others. And I know how to prepare for those big games."

Jackson also said despite the Angels' miserable pitching performances last season, he didn't think the team needs a major overhaul in that department.

"It seems to me that if the pitchers we have can just stay healthy, that's all we'll need," he said.

"Fans look at our lineup and I think they have the right to expect an MVP in the lineup. Fred Lynn was the MVP in 1977 and me in 1973, but you have to remember that in 1982."

"The license plate on my Porsche says 'MVP-73' and that doesn't help me much this year."

### Decision conflicts with trade for Templeton

## Smith nixes \$150,000 to stay a Padre

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Gold Glove shortstop Ozzie Smith, announced Tuesday he has rejected an offer of \$450,000 a year to play with the St. Louis Cardinals to remain with the San Diego Padres for a salary that figures to be \$150,000.

"I love it here," Smith told a packed news conference at the Hilton hotel home of his agent Ed Gottlieb. "My family is here and my friends are here. I wish the St. Louis Cardinals well — except when they play the Padres."

Smith, 27, a switch-hitting shortstop who has played four years with the Padres, may have made a costly decision by involving the no-trade clause of his contract.

During last winter's baseball meetings, the Padres and Cardinals worked out a deal to exchange Smith and Cardinal shortstop Garby Templeton in a deal that also included

outfielder Sixto Lezcano and pitcher Steve Miura of the Padres.

The Cardinals contended that at the time of the talks they did not realize Smith had a no-trade clause in his contract.

"Smith had three available choices," he could have accepted the Cardinals' deal or tried for salary arbitration, which would have put his no-trade clause in jeopardy, or he could have sought a new contract from the Padres at the risk of accepting a 20 percent pay cut.

Smith, who earned \$300,000 with San Diego last year, opted to negotiate with the Padres for \$150,000, because which could be cut to \$100,000 because of his attempt to break the trade.

Gottlieb had been asking the Cardinals for a one-year contract worth \$750,000.

"If the Cardinals had made an

incredible financial proposal, I would have to go," said Smith, who was natively attracted to a gray business suit. "But \$150,000 (over his Padre salary) is not an incredible financial deal. I intend to stay in San Diego. If the San Diego Padres want to cut me 20 percent, then let it be."

Smith emphasized that money was not his major consideration in deciding to stay in San Diego. He conceded that the Padres are not a contender, but said "I want to be a part of the scene. I love it here."

Smith hit .222 in 1981 and .230 the previous season. He led the league in assists in 1979, 1980 and 1981, and is the only shortstop on a last-place team in the history of baseball to win the Gold Glove Award, which he did in 1980 and 1981.

"I think the St. Louis Cardinals are a good baseball team with players of

strong character, team players who put team benefit first."

In St. Louis, Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog said "I haven't given up on it (the trade). We'll just let it hang there. (Gottlieb) is trying to be the big wheeler-dealer. We'll see what he does. Maybe he's got something up his sleeve. I think we've been more than fair ... I'd like to have Smith ... but if he doesn't want to come play here, what the hell?"

Lou Susman, attorney for Cards' owner Arthur Busch Jr., said "The trade is not necessarily off at this moment."

Susman said "We're in the process of talking to the Players Association and to Ray Grebey. There will be a statement in a couple of days."

## Minico pins 41-21 setback on Bruins

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans took seven matches against five Twin Falls to claim a 41-21 dual wrestling decision Tuesday night.

Twin Falls had to forfeit in two

weights but couldn't match Minico in pin points.

Twin Falls coach Andy Barron said despite the loss he was a little more pleased with his Bruins.

"They looked like they wanted to wrestle tonight and we got some effort from most of our wrestlers. It was a lot better than they've given us the last couple of weeks," he said.

Twin Falls will take a junior varsity team to battle Valley Thursday and return home Friday to entertain Kimberly. The Highland at Twin Falls match, postponed by weather earlier, will be made up Wednesday and both Twin Falls and Minico will compete in the Gem State Conference championships Feb. 6 at Highland.

Minico won the preliminary matches 3-1-9.

In other varsity wrestling action in the Magic Valley Tuesday night:

• Burley captured seven of 12 matches which was enough to give the Bobcats a 30-20 decision over the Buhl Indians.

Burley jumped out to the early lead capturing the first two matches by forfeit.

But the Indians scrambled back taking the next four including a Kurt Stutzman pin in the 112-pound division.

Burley then came back with two

### Wrestling

consecutive matches and then led the dual meet winning the last three.

• Flir picked up a pair of wins as three teams gathered at Kimberly for four varsity duals.

The Wildcats trimmed Wendell 41-26 and then edged the host Bulldogs 38-27. Wood River beat Wendell 51-24 and Kimberly trimmed Wood River 42-30.

Wood River defeated Wendell in a forfeit setback. The Wolverines had four forfeits to three for Wendell.

Bulldog Pat Ferrell increased his record to 15-0 with a pair of wins at 167.

• Valley put its dual meet mark above the 500 level with a 45-18 win over visiting Glens Ferry. The Vikings recorded five pins in the meet and took another six points by forfeit. Curtis Ulrich raised his season mark to 14-1 with a decision at 145 pounds.

### The results:

Minico 41, Twin Falls 21  
95 — S. Brown (M) pinned G. Segala, 4:30.  
105 — B. Kusler (M) pinned M. McVey, 1:21.  
112 — S. Cole (TF) dec. R. Haag, 8:1.  
119 — T. Talsola (M) dec. T. Pilliger, 15:0.  
126 — Tom Talsola (M) won by forfeit.  
132 — M. Bennett (M) pinned K. Pearson, 2:37.  
138 — B. Galvan (TF) pinned B. McCallen, 5:32.  
145 — B. Grant (M) pinned M. Smith, 4:17.  
152 — R. Ferrell (TF) pinned T. Mickner, 2:10.  
167 — B. Walker (TF) dec. T. Berry, 5:3.

165 — C. Gambrell (TF) dec. M. Taylor, 15:4.  
HWT — D. Pena (M) won by forfeit.

### Burley 20, Buhl 20

95 — Oshorn (Bury) won by forfeit.  
112 — Stutzman (Buhl) pinned Meyer, 1:30.  
119 — Overst (Buhl) dec. Jones, 5:4.  
126 — Waynataka (Buhl) dec. Johnson, 5:1.  
132 — Chapman (Buhl) dec. Jackson, 6:0.  
138 — Batt (Bury) pinned Hill, 4:2.  
145 — Newman (Bury) dec. Reynolds, 5:1.  
152 — McDevitt (Buhl) dec. Alan, 6:2.  
158 — Miller (Bury) dec. Connelly, 14:7.  
167 — Hunt (Bury) dec. Paves, 5:37.  
HWT — Arbogast (Bury) dec. Schaal, 7:5.

### Valley 65, Glens Ferry 18

95 — Vancovy (V) won by forfeit.  
105 — Crono (GF) pinned Nava, 1:15.  
112 — Garcia (V) pinned Morris, 4:17.  
119 — Higley (V) pinned Morris, 2:40.  
126 — Anderson (GF) pinned Feltz, 1:40.  
132 — Selers (V) pinned Hill, 4:40.  
138 — Sorenson (V) pinned Stafford, 2:30.  
145 — Ulrich (V) dec. Howell, 11:2.  
152 — Riggs (GF) pinned Eichenbush, 2:30.  
158 — VanCleave (V) dec. Adams, 1:27.  
165 — Garcia (V) pinned Hill, 3:10.  
HWT — Harrel (V) dec. Riggs, 14:3.

### Kimberly 23, Wood River 21

95 — Double forfeit.  
105 — Young (WR) pinned Mack, 1:38.  
112 — Wall (K) won by forfeit.  
119 — Wooten (K) won by forfeit.  
126 — McKinnel (WR) pinned Wendell, 2:27.  
132 — Schroeder (K) pinned Lema, 1:18.  
138 — Young (WR) dec. Daw, 8:4.  
145 — Miller (WR) dec. Smith, 1:42.  
152 — Corlier (K) pinned Smith, 2:42.  
158 — Ferrell (K) won by forfeit.  
167 — Davies (WR) pinned Anderson, 2:31.  
HWT — Brown (K) won by forfeit.

### Flir 23, Wendell 27

95 — Miller (WR) dec. Brown, 3:30.  
105 — Schroeder (F) pinned Jones, 2nd period.  
112 — Birto (F) won by forfeit.  
119 — Backus (F) pinned Sultz, 1:45.

126 — Gibson (V) pinned McConnell, 3:30.  
132 — Wall (M) won by forfeit.  
138 — Gary (F) dec. Ruby, 14:2.  
145 — Hewitt (F) won by forfeit.  
152 — Williams (V) dec. T. Hewitt, 7:0.  
167 — Kelly (W) pinned Longmiller, 2nd period.  
165 — Williams (V) pinned Kuch, 1:34.  
HWT — Moore (F) won by forfeit.

### Wood River 21, Wendell 23

95 — Miller (WR) won by forfeit.  
105 — Young (WR) dec. Jones, 16:1.  
112 — Double forfeit.  
119 — Sultz (W) won by forfeit.  
126 — McKinnel (WR) pinned Gibson, 3:30.  
132 — Lema (WR) pinned Smith, 1:34.  
138 — Mackness (WR) pinned Ruby, 2:25.  
145 — Miller (WR) won by forfeit.  
152 — Williams (V) pinned Cherry, 3:05.  
167 — Schmidt (WR) pinned Kelly, 3:30.  
HWT — Moore (F) pinned Brown, 1:40.  
HWT — Double forfeit.

### Flir 23, Kimberly 27

95 — Hurley (F) won by forfeit.  
105 — Schroeder (F) pinned Mack, 3:55.  
112 — Wall (K) dec. Brito, 4:2.  
119 — Wooten (K) pinned Kuch, 1:48.  
126 — Miralpe (F) dec. Rayburn, 3:4.  
132 — Miller (F) pinned Schroeder, 1:40.  
138 — Hurley (F) dec. Smith, 13:4.  
145 — Corlier (K) pinned Koster, 3:17.  
152 — Ferrell (K) pinned Brown, 3:38.  
165 — Oshorn (F) pinned Brown, 1:38.  
HWT — Moore (F) pinned Brown, 1:38.

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## Figure skating trend away from dance concerns official

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The president of the U.S. Figure Skating Association is concerned about the trend in recent years that has made skating less dancelike and more athletic.

"Quite a few years ago we didn't attempt much on double jumps," Oscar Robertson Jr. of Churchville, Pa. said Tuesday as the 1982 national figure skating championships got under way with preliminary events for novices and juniors. Championship events begin Wednesday.

"Now we're doing triple jumps, attempting quadruple jumps and sometimes succeeding in them. Our

because of what this does to bones and ligaments in our young people," Iobst said.

He said there is no agreement on what does happen. Some physicians feel such jumps can damage a youngster's body, while others feel with proper training and proper physical development, a young skater will not be hurt.

Iobst said he does not think the sport should be oriented completely toward athleticism. He said this destroys some of the grace for which skating is noted.

"I think it's great that our kids should be more athletic and should be able to jump higher but I don't think

they should lose sight of good footwork," he said.

"For many years figure skating was considered a beautiful art form as well as a sport. Now some of our judges and some of our coaches and administrators feel there is more of a leaning toward athleticism than toward the art form. I think it's what we should have is a blend of the two," Iobst said.

The trend toward athleticism in ice skating is seen both in the United States and internationally, "but I think possibly international skating puts greater emphasis on athleticism than we do," he said.

"I said the international skaters

toward muscles rather than balletic movement "possibly" can hurt U.S. skaters in the next Olympics.

"Any of us who run national governing bodies of sports want to promote our own sport, to make it more popular. We are trying to produce the best skaters who will bring home some gold medals in '84," he said.

Iobst said the United States has some of the world's best skaters in all categories, and he is proud of the way they've gained their expertise.

"We have demonstrated that we can train good skaters without govern-

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CASTLEFORD — Chris Tverdy tossed 21 points to lead the Castleford Wolves to tie the Red Devils 54-50 Tuesday night.

The win sends Castleford into a tie with Murtaugh for first place in the Magic Valley Conference.

Tied at 16 at the end of the first quarter, the Red Devils came out in the second to outscore the Wolves 9-5 and went up at halftime 24-21.

Murtaugh continued to keep the momentum on their side throughout the third quarter.

But the Wolves bounced back in the fourth outscoring the Red Devils 21-12 which was enough to give the Wolves the victory.

Other leading scorers included Dave Ennsma tossing in 13 points for the Wolves while Pratt Matthews, who led all scorers, tossed in 26 points for the Red Devils.

Castleford, 11-2 overall, travels to Oakley Friday to take on the Hornets while Murtaugh, 8-3 overall, travels to Hansen to battle the Huskies the same day.

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Boys basketball

conference record, and enables them to keep in the chase for the crown.

"Overall, we have made progress every week. You tend to play a different type of game according to the competition. We didn't look real sharp tonight, but you can't look sharp every night. We're in good shape as we go into round two of conference competition," Carlsberg said.

Other leading scorers included Dave Ennsma tossing in 13 points for the Wolves while Pratt Matthews, who led all scorers, tossed in 26 points for the Red Devils.

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**Murtaugh** 10 16 12 24  
Castleford 16 12 12 21  
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**Murtaugh** 10 16 12 24  
Castleford 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

Camas 66, G. State 49

FAIRFIELD — David Simon tossed in 20 points Tuesday night to lead the Camas County Huskies to a 66-49 upset over the Gooding State Redskins.

"The Huskies, who tossed in a hot 22 of 45 from the field; were able to keep control of the first half outscoring the Redskins 24-16 and later in the second half 44-33 to tie the victory.

Camas County Coach Ed Blankenship commented of his teams' fine performance.

"I think the kids did an outstanding job," Blankenship said.

Along with Simon, Davey Lemons helped out the Huskies tossing in 18 points while Ken Anderson led the Redskins in scoring tossing in 18 points.

The Huskies were defeated 56-37 by the same Gooding State squad Jan. 11. Tuesday night was a 39 point turn around for the Camas County.

Camas County, 4-10, travels to Bliss tonight while Gooding State, 9-3, travels to California for the California Classic.

**Gooding State** 10 16 12 24  
Camas County 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

**Gooding State** 10 16 12 24  
Camas County 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

**Gooding State** 10 16 12 24  
Camas County 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

**Gooding State** 10 16 12 24  
Camas County 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

**Gooding State** 10 16 12 24  
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Tied 24-21

**Gooding State** 10 16 12 24  
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Camas County 16 12 12 21  
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**Gooding State** 10 16 12 24  
Camas County 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

Oakley 57, Hansen 50

OAKLEY — Oakley shook off a poor first half, and Rex Tolman scored 23 points to lead the Hornets to a 57-50 victory over winless Hansen Tuesday night.

Oakley was down 9-27 at the end of the first, and 19-38 at the half. After a friendly talk with Coach Neil Wyatt at halftime, the Hornets outscored Hansen 24-11 in the third that was all that was needed.

"In the third quarter we decided to play basketball," Wyatt said. "We had a friendly chat at halftime, and the kids came out playing. We just didn't want to lose."

The worst we have played all year—19 points a half isn't one of their (Hornets) best scoring halves. I did get to play everybody which was nice."

Tolman was helped offensively with Rick Adams' 14 points. Hansen was led in scoring by Mike Nelson's 20 points.

Oakley, 8-4, hosts Castleford Friday night while Hansen, 0-9, plays host to Murtaugh the same night.

Oakley also defeated the Huskies in the junior varsity contest 47-38.

**Hansen** 10 16 12 24  
Oakley 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

**Hansen** 10 16 12 24  
Oakley 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

**Hansen** 10 16 12 24  
Oakley 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

**Hansen** 10 16 12 24  
Oakley 16 12 12 21  
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**Hansen** 10 16 12 24  
Oakley 16 12 12 21  
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**Hansen** 10 16 12 24  
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**Hansen** 10 16 12 24  
Oakley 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

**Hansen** 10 16 12 24  
Oakley 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

Minico 54, Burley 44

BURLEY — Minico finally shook off a tough Burley squad in the fourth quarter, behind the strength of 10 free throws, and defeated the Bobcats 54-44 Tuesday night.

The score was knotted at 24 at the half, but Burley called for the Spartans 11-8 in the third quarter and maintained that lead until midway through the final period. Minico outscored Burley 22-6 in the decisive eight minutes.

Minico was 20 of 32 from the charity line, and saw Burley called for 22 fouls. Matt Sagers and Randy Austin fouled out for the Bobcats.

Burley's Tim Knight led all scorers with 15 points, but Minico's Mike Shockey scored 14, and senior Randy Hornor tossed in 13 more for the Spartans.

"Free throws in the fourth quarter was the difference," Burley Coach Gary Swan said. "We held the lead until there was about five or six

minutes left, and they got a couple of baskets, and it was of trying to get them caught. We fouled them, and they made the free throws."

Burley, 21-2, travels to Caldwell Saturday to battle the Cougars while Minico, 13-4, travels to Blackfoot tonight.

Burley defeated the younger Spartans 45-35 in the preliminary contest.

**Minico** 10 16 12 24  
Burley 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

**Minico** 10 16 12 24  
Burley 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

**Minico** 10 16 12 24  
Burley 16 12 12 21  
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**Minico** 10 16 12 24  
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Burley 16 12 12 21  
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**Minico** 10 16 12 24  
Burley 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

**Minico** 10 16 12 24  
Burley 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

**Minico** 10 16 12 24  
Burley 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24-21

W. Riser 52, Gooding 41

GOODING — Wood River outscored Gooding at the free throw line 14-3, and that was the difference in the Wolverines 52-41 decision over the Senators Tuesday night.

Wood River led at the half 23-22, but came out in the third and outscored the Senators 16-4 for the decisive points.

"The difference was at the line," Gooding Coach Don Fowler said. "We played better than we have for quite sometime, but we missed the first eight shots in the third quarter which didn't help."

Gooding was led in scoring by 61 senior Tim Weaver's 10 points. Junior Lee Ritzau led all scorers with 17 points for the Wolverines, and senior Jeff Blicher added 13 more.

Gooding, 3-7, travels to Glens Ferry Friday night while Wood River, 10-2, travels to Boise to face the Bishop Kelly Knights the same night.

Gooding's junior varsity came from 15 points down at halftime to record a 51-46 decision over the younger Wolverines in the preliminary.

**Wood River** 10 16 12 24  
Gooding 16 12 12 21  
Tied 24

# Phelps: 'Pure heart' nets victory over Idaho

By JOE GODDARD  
© Chicago Sun-Times

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Coach Digger Phelps said Notre Dame's 50-48 comeback victory over Idaho Monday night was achieved on "pure heart."

That, and "another inspiring off-the-bench effort from freshman Ron Rowan, who made three free throws in the overtime triumph Monday and grabbed the final rebound."

That, and a game-tying basket by John Paxson with eight seconds left in regulation, then a steal of an Idaho pass with three seconds to go.

That, and a flying block of an Idaho shot by Jay Varner with 26 seconds left in OT, followed by a layup at 15 seconds to play.

That, and a game-winning shot by Notre Dame's student body, which was quiet only when the pep band was playing the theme from "Jaws."

"This is a special crowd — the best, I hope

they're all back here Wednesday (versus Maine). If we can just lock the library doors by 8 o'clock," Phelps said.

Funny he should mention locked doors. That's exactly what Notre Dame (5-10) did to Idaho (18-2) in the second half after the Vandals had made an incredible 14 of their first 15 shots and had taken an 18-point lead. The Irish allowed the stunned visitors just 10 points in the last 20 minutes by switching from a matchup zone to man-to-man coverage. The only Idaho points in the extra five minutes were on a full-court layup by Brian Kellerman, the game's high-point man (18).

Rowan, Notre Dame's top scorer (17) and leader of victories over Davidson and Maryland on successive Saturdays, said, "The coach said they couldn't keep that up all night. I mean, 14 of 15. That would be great from the (free-throw) line."

Idaho Coach Don Monson, who had wondered why his team wasn't getting any free throws ("because you were making all your shots,"

Phelps said), praised Notre Dame for its patience.

"Needless to say, we were a little tentative in the second half. I don't make excuses, but I think maybe some traveling calls and that crowd made a difference."

They did, especially the crowd. Idaho wasn't close on its four free throws in the face of howling students while the Irish were making 10-of-15.

Idaho had been the recipient of stories in national magazines and sports newspapers last week, but had its 16-game win streak snapped at Montana Saturday.

"I don't think the recognition we've had lately hurt. Surely we'll lose a lot of that recognition now, but we'll go back and try to win our conference (Big Sky), then host our (NCAA) regional and get through that," Monson said.

He smiled and added, "We got nice crowds at our place, too. I would like to play them in our dome."

Idaho made Notre Dame look doomed in the

opening minutes, firing out to a 26-10 lead on blessed shooting. Everyone had fun in the spree. But Notre Dame responded with the next 10 points and the chase was on.

The score was 35-28 at halftime. Notre Dame didn't gain a tie until 5:55 was left in regulation. Two Rowan free throws did it at 42-41.

Paxson tied another knot at :06 with a 17-footer from the left baseline to make it 46-41, then intercepted an Idaho pass and called time out at :03.

A last-second shot by Varner missed, but Varner made up for it with 26 seconds remaining in OT by slapping back a shot by Idaho's Ken Owens, then scoring the contest's final point at :17.

"I saw him coming to the hole and tried to time my leap," Varner said.

Phelps compared the comeback to a rally from a 14-point deficit to upset No. 1-ranked Marquette two years ago.

"Idaho is a very good team. I think this one will make them even better," he said.



## Skiers predict fast track for championships

### Canada's Podborski among title favorites

SCHLADING, Austria (UPI) — The world's best men's downhillers made their first test runs down the World Alpine Ski Championships track Tuesday and were unanimous that Sunday's race will be extremely fast.

"The track is in perfect condition," said Steve Podborski of Canada, one of the favorites for the world title.

"I took it easy in my first practice run and just attempted to find the best line down," Podborski said. "Nevertheless, I finally reached such a high speed that I slightly hurt my left shoulder in one of the sharp bends where I nearly lost balance."

Helmut Hoeflechner of Austria was the fastest down the 3,450-meter-long track in 1 minute 56.32 seconds. But his time meant hardly anything since most of the skiers weren't concerned with speed while Hoeflechner was trying to qualify for his country's team.

Podborski, winner of two World Cup downhill titles this season, said his team is still wondering about Canada's defeat in last Sunday's downhill at Wengen, Switzerland, where the Austrians took the first four places while the Canadians remained far below expectations.

"It certainly had something to do with the material, but we are still checking what went wrong," Podborski said.

The Canadian downhillers are using the same Austrian skis as some of Austria's top racers, leading to speculation that the ski manufacturer may have given the better material to the Austrians.

"It doesn't make much sense," said Canada's Ken Read, who has won a World Cup downhill race at this track. "Our ski manufacturer has a few top notch skiers, some Austrians, some Canadians. The publicity for the equipment is the same whether the winner is Austrian or not. But we are still checking what went wrong at Wengen."

The first World Cup race held on this track was won by Austria's Franz Klammer in 1973 with an average

speed of 111 kph. In the meantime, the course was smoothed in some of the tricky spots and thus became even faster.

"You have to ski very well if you want to win on this course," Podborski said.

Podborski said his parents have come from Canada to see him in action when the world's best downhillers strive for the world title on Sunday.

"I hardly see mom and dad here because we are so busy," Podborski said. "I guess it will be even more hectic in the next few days. Perhaps we can have our first relaxed family reunion in summer."

The Alpine World Ski Championships open today, with the first race — the women's downhill for the Alpine combined — scheduled for Thursday.

The men's downhill for the Alpine combined — on a reduced course — will be held Friday, before the women's individual downhill and the men's downhill follow Saturday and Sunday.

The downhill and slalom races for the combined have been added for the first time to the traditional World Championships program in an obvious attempt to honor skiers with all-round abilities.

But the additional races have provoked criticism from the established stars on the grounds that the big names will concentrate on the special events while mediocre skiers can obtain top rankings in the absence of the world elite.

World Cup champion Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., who holds the combined world title based on his performance in all three Alpine events in the 1980 Olympics, said he will not compete in the combined here, which he considers unnecessary.

Organizers are now trying to increase interest in the combined competition by saying that the combined placings here will be reflected in the seedings for future World Cup races.



Phil Mahre won't compete in the combined portion of the World Alpine Championships

## Refs

Officiating 'inconsistent' say Big Ten bosses

By RANDY MINKOFF  
UPI sports writer

CHICAGO — Several Big Ten Conference basketball coaches Tuesday voiced criticism of league officiating this season, charging that calls have been "inconsistent."

Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote renewed his call for the league to go back to its system of two officials rather than the three presently used.

"I still think when you have three officials, there is inconsistency," Heathcote said. "They can't get in the flow of the game. Sometimes, eight fouls are called on one team and only one on the other but the three are not aware of that."

What sometimes happens, according to Heathcote, is that an official who hasn't made a call will make a critical call at the end of the game.

"You get game calls after a guy who hasn't made any calls feels he has to make one," Heathcote said. "Maybe they are consistent, consistently bad."

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk, whose team was whistled for a five-second call in the final minute of double overtime in its loss to Ohio State, talked with league officials' supervisor Herm Rohrig about the situation earlier in the day.

"On that call in the Ohio State game, let's just say for now it was untimely and that's the best thing that can be said," Falk said. "I talked with Herm Rohrig today about the situation."

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher agreed the officiating this season has been inconsistent.

"I'm not enthralled with the way the calls have been going," said Dutcher, who was particularly unhappy with an out-of-bounds call that was not made in his team's home court loss to Illinois last Saturday.

"Inconsistency may be the right word, but it's a man whose foot was six inches out of bounds and 17,000 people saw it and the referees didn't."

However, Dutcher conceded when teams are not playing well "you seem to notice the calls but when you're playing well you don't notice the officiating."

Iowa Coach Lute Olson, whose team leads the league with a 5-1 mark, kiddingly said coaches who criticize officiating should be "reprimanded."

But he did say the more coaches leave officials alone during the game the better the calls are likely to be.

"The game is impossible to officiate in the first place," Olson said. "I've said the best thing for coaches to do is to leave them alone. They will do a better job if they don't have to listen to me in one ear and the other coach in the other."

Olson called for a constant review of films and tapes to gauge officials' work.

"Players and coaches and officials are always under pressure," Olson said. "If the officials don't do their jobs, then they get fired."

Latest league statistics show Michigan State's Kevin Smith with the league leading in scoring, just ahead of Indiana's Ted Kitchel and Purdue's Keith Edmonson.

### Wojcik's 265 best game of week

## Fiscus tops bowling list with Saturday bonanza

TWIN FALLS — Frank Fiscus' efforts in the Saturday Nite Mixed League highlight this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Fiscus took men's high game honors with a 258 and rolled the highest series, a 671.

Sam Wojcik had the overall best game with a 265 effort, topping all women.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowldrome and Magic Bowl.

| MEN'S HIGH GAME                 |       |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Bowler, League                  | Score |
| Frank Fiscus, Sat. Nite Mixed   | 258   |
| Lynn Paxson, Moosehead          | 247   |
| Phil Smith, Valley              | 247   |
| Art Eise, Moose                 | 245   |
| Bob Eise, Moose                 | 245   |
| Art Eise, Moose                 | 245   |
| Don O'Leary, Ind. Valley        | 237   |
| Frank Fiscus, Sat. Nite Mixed   | 237   |
| Paul Green, Friday Night Mixers | 235   |
| Don Eise, Valley                | 234   |
| John Heck, Industrial           | 234   |
| Ron Dawson, Industrial          | 233   |

| WOMEN'S HIGH GAME                |       |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Bowler, League                   | Score |
| Sam Wojcik, Elite                | 265   |
| Jerry Green, Softwhirlers        | 248   |
| Ellie B. Joy, Softwhirlers       | 235   |
| Bobbi Plunk, 26-Jo-Jo's          | 235   |
| Ruby McKelvey, Cotton Hrs.       | 222   |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers | 221   |
| Debby Degner, Softwhirlers       | 215   |
| Colleen Beutler, Elite           | 213   |
| Kathy Sherman, Softwhirlers      | 212   |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers | 212   |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers | 212   |
| Jan McMillan, Welcome Wagon      | 212   |
| Carol Newman, Elite              | 212   |
| Emma Hackett, Ladies Tea         | 210   |
| Mildred Clark, Ladies Tea        | 208   |
| Sandra Toppen, Ladies Tea        | 208   |
| Sam Wojcik, Gays & Dolls         | 208   |
| Opal Seegrist                    | 207   |
| Lloyd Hurd                       | 200   |
| Hazel Dobbs                      | 194   |
| Zola Simpson                     | 191   |
| Nancy Bond, Sterling Jewelry     | 188   |
| Bertie Courtney                  | 174   |
| Jeannette Harp                   | 170   |

| WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES              |       |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Bowler, League                   | Score |
| Sam Wojcik, Elite                | 671   |
| Jerry Green, Softwhirlers        | 653   |
| Ellie B. Joy, Softwhirlers       | 653   |
| Bobbi Plunk, 26-Jo-Jo's          | 653   |
| Ruby McKelvey, Cotton Hrs.       | 653   |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers | 653   |
| Debby Degner, Softwhirlers       | 653   |
| Colleen Beutler, Elite           | 653   |
| Kathy Sherman, Softwhirlers      | 653   |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers | 653   |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers | 653   |
| Jan McMillan, Welcome Wagon      | 653   |
| Carol Newman, Elite              | 653   |
| Emma Hackett, Ladies Tea         | 653   |
| Mildred Clark, Ladies Tea        | 653   |
| Sandra Toppen, Ladies Tea        | 653   |
| Sam Wojcik, Gays & Dolls         | 653   |
| Opal Seegrist                    | 653   |
| Lloyd Hurd                       | 653   |
| Hazel Dobbs                      | 653   |
| Zola Simpson                     | 653   |
| Nancy Bond, Sterling Jewelry     | 653   |
| Bertie Courtney                  | 653   |
| Jeannette Harp                   | 653   |

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| Ruby McKelvey, Cotton Hrs.       | 653   |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers | 653   |
| Debby Degner, Softwhirlers       | 653   |
| Colleen Beutler, Elite           | 653   |
| Kathy Sherman, Softwhirlers      | 653   |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers | 653   |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers | 653   |
| Jan McMillan, Welcome Wagon      | 653   |
| Carol Newman, Elite              | 653   |
| Emma Hackett, Ladies Tea         | 653   |
| Mildred Clark, Ladies Tea        | 653   |
| Sandra Toppen, Ladies Tea        | 653   |
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| Opal Seegrist                    | 653   |
| Lloyd Hurd                       | 653   |
| Hazel Dobbs                      | 653   |
| Zola Simpson                     | 653   |
| Nancy Bond, Sterling Jewelry     | 653   |
| Bertie Courtney                  | 653   |
| Jeannette Harp                   | 653   |

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| Lloyd Hurd                       | 653   |
| Hazel Dobbs                      | 653   |
| Zola Simpson                     | 653   |
| Nancy Bond, Sterling Jewelry     | 653   |
| Bertie Courtney                  | 653   |
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| Lloyd Hurd                       | 653   |
| Hazel Dobbs                      | 653   |
| Zola Simpson                     | 653   |
| Nancy Bond, Sterling Jewelry     | 653   |
| Bertie Courtney                  | 653   |
| Jeannette Harp                   | 653   |

| WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES              |       |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Bowler, League                   | Score |
| Sam Wojcik, Elite                | 671   |
| Jerry Green, Softwhirlers        | 653   |
| Ellie B. Joy, Softwhirlers       | 653   |
| Bobbi Plunk, 26-Jo-Jo's          | 653   |
| Ruby McKelvey, Cotton Hrs.       | 653   |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers | 653   |
| Debby Degner, Softwhirlers       | 653   |
| Colleen Beutler, Elite           | 653   |
| Kathy Sherman, Softwhirlers      | 653   |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers | 653   |
| Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers | 653   |
| Jan McMillan, Welcome Wagon      | 653   |
| Carol Newman, Elite              | 653   |
| Emma Hackett, Ladies Tea         | 653   |
| Mildred Clark, Ladies Tea        | 653   |
| Sandra Toppen, Ladies Tea        | 653   |
| Sam Wojcik, Gays & Dolls         | 653   |
| Opal Seegrist                    | 653   |
| Lloyd Hurd                       | 653   |
| Hazel Dobbs                      | 653   |
| Zola Simpson                     | 653   |
| Nancy Bond, Sterling Jewelry     | 653   |
| Bertie Courtney                  | 653   |
| Jeannette Harp                   | 653   |

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| Carol Newman, Elite              | 653   |
| Emma Hackett, Ladies Tea         | 653   |
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| Jeannette Harp                   | 653   |

## Feds checking Super Bowl ticket theft scheme

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Federal postal inspectors are investigating the theft of Super Bowl tickets that apparently were taken from the mail and resold several times before turning up at a local travel agency, it was reported Tuesday.

Five Grand Rapids residents traveled to Pontiac for Sunday's extravaganza only to find their seats occupied and security personnel waiting for them, the Grand Rapids Press reported.

A total of nine people, including two Texas residents and two Lansing residents, received stolen tickets through Ja-Mar Tours Inc., which apparently bought the bogus tickets inadvertently from a broker, the newspaper said.

"This has just never happened before," said Ja-Mar vice president Jill Skinner. "Doggonit, we were skunked."

Detroit postal inspector John Bolger said the tickets apparently were stolen by an individual and then resold, perhaps as many as four times, before they landed in the hands of the unsuspecting buyers.

"The investigation is just getting started as to where the tickets came from," Bolger said. "Who and where and at what point through the mail strain they were taken has not been identified."

Skinner said the tickets originally were destined for American Express Corp. officials who had purchased them some months ago.

"American Express purchased a lot of tickets," she said. "Somehow, months ago, these tickets (disappeared). We've gone back four suppliers and still haven't located the person who stole the tickets."

"We contacted one gentleman and that gentleman had dealt with another one, who dealt with another one," she said. "That's how a \$40 ticket ends up costing \$200."

After the tickets were stolen, the National Football League substituted them with another color of ticket and instructed the people holding the new tickets to notify security if anyone arrived to take their seats.

Two men with phony tickets, Stephen Rummy and his brother-in-law Ed Walenda, said they won the tickets in a hotel drawing and were allowed to remain in the stadium with standing room passes after explaining their story to security police.

"I ended up going down to the security office," said Rummy. "I was just asked a whole lot of questions. They couldn't really accuse me of stealing them. I told them we were them."

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

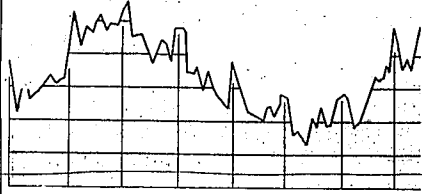
City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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## Business beat



### Spencer Eccles heads First Security

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Directors of First Security Corporation have elected Spencer F. Eccles as chairman and chief executive officer of the regional bank holding company.

Eccles succeeds George S. Eccles who died Jan. 20. A former chief executive officer since 1945, Spencer Eccles will retain his position as president of First Security, a post he has held since 1975.

The 47-year-old nephew of George Eccles began his banking career in 1959 with First National City Bank of New York, after receiving a master's degree in banking and finance from Columbia University's Graduate School of Business.

He joined First Security in 1960 and moved to the firm's Boise office where he was vice president of its Idaho operations when he returned to Salt Lake City in 1970.

Spencer Eccles was named executive vice president of First Security Corporation in 1973, and he was elected president two years later when George Eccles retired from that post.

### Zale earnings soar in third quarter

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Zale Corp., the jewelry store operator, earned \$2.90 a share in its third quarter ended Dec. 31. That compared to \$1.58 a share on continuing operations of \$2.09 a share a year earlier.

For nine months, Zale earned \$3.43 a share, which compared with \$2.80 a share in the previous year on continuing operations and \$1.11 a share in all.

Net income for the quarter was \$31.29 million on sales of \$402.52 million compared with \$24.63 million a year earlier on sales of \$352.58 million. Net for nine months was \$38.51 million on sales of \$792.78 million compared with \$36.27 million in 1980 on sales of \$672.36 million.

### Borden sales drop but profits climb

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Borden, Inc., the food and chemical combine, had a 25.4 percent gain in profit in the last quarter of 1981 in spite of a 3.7 percent drop in sales.

For the year, net income rose 8.4 percent although sales fell 3.9 percent.

Chairman Eugene J. Sullivan said net income for the final quarter totaled \$42.39 million, or \$1.44 a share, on revenues of \$1,063 billion compared with \$33.81 million, or \$1.13 a share, a year earlier on sales of \$1,104 billion.

Net for the year was \$159.94 million, or \$5.45 a share, on sales of \$4,415 billion compared with \$147.49 million, or \$4.77 a share, in 1980 on sales of \$4,596 billion.

The 14.3 percent increase in earnings per share for the year was caused by a drop in the number of shares outstanding to an average of 29,367,000 in 1981 from an average 30,889,000 in 1980, Sullivan said.

### Union Pacific posts earnings gain

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Union Pacific Corp. reported Tuesday it managed to earn \$4.27 a share in 1981 compared with \$4.22 a share in 1980 despite weakness in both railway and petroleum operations.

Chairman James H. Evans said the gains came from the company's natural resources and land sales business.

Net income for the year rose 2 percent to \$410.7 million from \$404.5 million in 1980 on a 30 percent gain in revenues to \$6.38 billion from \$4.87 billion.

Fourth quarter profit increased 20 percent to \$126 million, or \$1.31 a share, from \$105.2 million, or \$1.09 a share, a year earlier on a 20 percent gain in revenues to \$1.6 billion from \$1.33 billion.

Evans said Union Pacific Railroad actually had a 1 percent gain in net income for the year in spite of a marked drop in freight traffic late in the year. Good coal traffic and stringent cost controls produced the small profit gain.

Champion Petroleum's net fell 16 percent for the year because of a cost-price squeeze on refined products. But Rocky Mountain Energy had a 20 percent gain in profit and Upland Industries net was up 91 percent, largely on land sales.

### Swiss watch makers say exports up

**GENEVA (UPI)** — Swiss watch manufacturers Tuesday reported 1981 exports valued at \$2.1 billion, a 10 percent increase from the previous year.

Exports, however, declined in volume by 11.1 percent to 45.3 million watches and movements.

Manufacturers said this was because world markets have been flooded with inexpensive digital watches while demand has risen for the more costly range of Swiss watches.

### Timber firm earnings decline 76%

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Pope & Talbot Inc., the wood products management company, Tuesday reported net earnings for the year fell 76 percent to \$2.7 million or 45 cents a share compared with \$11.09 million or \$1.80 during 1980.

Revenues, however, climbed 11 percent in 1981 to \$236.1 million compared with \$213.2 million in 1980.

Peter T. Pope, chairman, said the cause for the company's performance was "the worst housing market since World War II stemming from the traumatic impact of high interest rates upon home building," along with the general recession nationally.

## Exxon profits plunge in '81

### Indiana Standard, Chevron also report decline in earnings

By United Press International

Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, Tuesday reported its fourth-quarter profits declined an unexpectedly steep 20.5 percent from year-earlier levels primarily because the U.S. dollar strengthened abroad.

Standard Oil Co. (California), the fourth largest U.S. oil company, announced its fourth-quarter earnings dropped 7 percent. Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), ranked sixth, had a 5 percent profit erosion.

Analysts had expected Exxon and Social partners in the Arabian American Oil Co. to reduce the bulk of Saudi Arabia's oil, to record lower fourth-quarter earnings because the Saudis raised their crude prices \$2 a barrel Oct. 1 despite the global oil glut.

But Exxon, which is more vulnerable to fluctuations in the U.S. dollar than other major oil companies, had a sharper slump in fourth-quarter

results than most analysts had projected.

In the 1981 fourth quarter Exxon earned \$1.065 billion, or \$1.22 a share, down from \$1.34 billion, or \$1.55 a share, a year earlier. Revenues fell 0.5 percent to \$29.58 billion vs. \$29.75 billion.

Exxon said the stronger U.S. dollar resulted in foreign exchange translation losses of \$195 million in the latest quarter in contrast to gains of \$222 million in the 1980 fourth quarter.

In 1981 Exxon's profits slipped 1.5 percent to \$5.56 billion, or \$6.43 a share, from \$5.65 billion, or \$6.49 a share, in 1980. Revenues advanced 4 percent to \$114.36 billion against \$110.38 billion.

Exxon Chairman C.G. Garvin Jr. attributed the decline to "generally depressed market conditions in the petroleum and chemical industries."

Exxon's return on shareholder equity dropped to 20.5 percent in 1981 from 23.6 percent in 1980.

In the fourth quarter Social earned \$571 million, or \$1.67 a share, down from \$615 million, or \$1.80 a share, in the same 1980 quarter. Revenues were up

10 percent to \$11.9 billion from \$10.8 billion.

In 1981 Social's earnings eased 0.8 percent to \$2.38 billion, or \$6.96 a share, from \$2.40 billion, or \$7.02 a share, in 1980. Revenues climbed 9 percent to \$45.2 billion vs. \$41.6 billion.

Social cited a 24 decline in its 1981 foreign profits that reflected reduced demand for petroleum products, British tax increases and the cost of carrying high crude inventories.

Indiana Standard's fourth-quarter earnings fell to \$384 million, or \$1.29 a share, from \$402.2 million, or \$1.38 a share. Revenues rose 1 percent to \$7.8 billion vs. \$7.7 billion.

Indiana Standard said its domestic petroleum operations improved in the fourth quarter from severely depressed year-earlier levels, but earnings from most other businesses declined.

In 1981 Indiana Standard earned \$1.91 billion, or \$6.56 a share, up 0.3 percent from \$1.91 billion, or \$6.54 a share, in 1980. Revenues rose 14 percent to \$31.7 billion vs. \$27.8 billion.

## Stocks start day fast, fade as investors await address

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Stock prices started fast then gave ground Tuesday.

The market faltered on investor uncertainties about what President Reagan would propose to cut federal budget deficits. Trading was moderate.

Investors also tried to assess the effects of tight Federal Reserve credit policies that have helped lead to higher interest rates, and the earnings results of many of the nation's largest corporations.

The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which climbed nearly 4 points in the early going after slipping 2.28 Monday, shed 1.24 points to 841.51.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.15 to 66.49 and the price of an average share decreased six cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 0.22 to 115.19. Declines edged advances 731-701 among the 1,894 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 44,870,000 shares compared with 43,170,000

traded Monday.

The relatively slow trading was an indication many big investors were waiting for Reagan's State-of-the-Union address.

Analysts said the early buying was a continuation of Monday's late rally, sparked by bargain hunters and investors replacing borrowed shares sold earlier. But it did not have much of a following.

Stocks and bonds improved early in the day when federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans eased a bit after jumping Monday in reaction to a surprise increase in the nation's money supply.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 52,442,690 shares compared with 49,295,000 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 3.58 to 279.04 and the price of a share shed 16 cents. Declines topped advances 316-234 among the 754 issues traded. Composite volume totaled

4,657,400 shares compared with 4,643,400 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.11 to 183.41.

On the trading floor, Alcoa was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 4 to 22 1/2 in trading that included a block of 1,750,000 shares at 22 1/2.

Brunswick Corp., a 534-point winner Monday, was the second-most active issue, up 2 1/2 to 26 1/2 after a block of 165,000 shares crossed at 25. Whitaker Corp. said Monday it plans a \$668 million cash and stock bid for Brunswick. Whitaker stock shed 3/4 to 30 1/2 with a block of 125,000 shares at 30 1/2.

On the Amex, AZL Resources, the third most active issue, plunged 5 1/2 to 21.

Dome Petroleum was the most active Amex issue, off 4 to 8 1/2. Supron Energy followed, off 1/2 to 23 1/2. Brown-Forman class B was fourth, up 1 1/2 to 31 in trading that included blocks of 82,300 shares of 32,700 shares, both at 31.

| Dow Jones Average<br>30 Industrials |        |     |
|-------------------------------------|--------|-----|
| High                                | 849.79 |     |
| Low                                 | 836.76 |     |
| Close                               | 841.51 |     |
| Down...1.24<br>January 26, 1982     |        |     |
| N.Y.S.E.<br>Volume Profile          |        |     |
| Up                                  | 701    | 731 |
| Down                                | 462    |     |
| Unch.                               |        |     |
| Issues Traded: 1894                 |        |     |
| Index: 66.49 off 0.15               |        |     |
| - Composite Volume -                |        |     |
| 52,442,690                          |        |     |
| S. & P. Composite                   |        |     |
| 115.19 off 0.22                     |        |     |

## House panel worries about AT&T domination

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Members of the House subcommittee on telecommunications expressed concern Tuesday that the 22 Bell operating companies will continue to be dominated by AT&T despite its agreement to relinquish local operations.

"I am concerned that local telephone companies are going to remain hostage to the American Telephone and Telegraph company," Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, told Charles Brown, chairman of the board of the telephone system.

Seiberling asked why AT&T should be allowed to keep the lucrative Yellow Pages instead of the local companies, claiming that advertising books are an AT&T monopoly that offset the cost of printing its regular telephone directories.

Less of such funds would limit the ability of the

local telephone companies to obtain revenue and grow, Seiberling said. "What's the justification for AT&T to keep it? Why not let the locals own it?"

Seiberling asked.

"It's a business we have developed and is prosperous and I don't see why we shouldn't keep it," Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, said.

Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, called the divestiture agreement "a ripoff" of consumers. "You're taking all the cream. You're transferring a blue chip stock into a glamour stock in the future," Mottl told Brown.

Brown denied that charge. "Mr. Mottl," he said, "you can't even buy your wife a pizza" for the price of local telephone services.

"You seem to be giving the message to the elderly and those on fixed incomes that they

shouldn't worry because the regulators will take care of them," Mottl said.

"Heaven help us all if we have to rely on the Ohio Public Service Commission and the FCC. The Ohio Public Service Commission has never looked out after the interest of the public so far as I can tell."

Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, asked Brown, "Have you ever heard of POT? That stands for Plain Old Telephone Service."

Brown replied, "I have heard of it."

Luken expressed worry that the divestiture agreement will result in general deterioration of telephone service throughout the nation.

Brown said that is not the intent of AT&T. He repeatedly reminded the lawmakers, "This divestiture was not our idea."

## GM says buyers bored by letters for autos

**DETROIT (UPI)** — General Motors says X, J and new A and F-car models shared by all or some of the segments of GM.

"Anytime you lose exclusivity, you lose sales," a company official said.

The divisions traditionally have been competitive within GM and are likely to rise to the occasion.

"We're starting with appearance, including the nameplate, little touches, and things like that," a Pontiac spokesman said. "But we're basically developing a theme, a recognizable Pontiac with 'just enough' international character."

Division identities have become

blurred in recent years with the introduction of X, J and new A and F-car models shared by all or some of the segments of GM.

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Division identities have become

## Commission seeks futures trade fees

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission Tuesday voted to recommend that Congress adopt legislation that would impose user fees on all commodities futures transactions.

The revenues from the fees are intended to offset the agency's expenses.

The idea for a user's fee was pushed by the commission by the White House Office of Management and Budget in its drive to reduce the Federal deficit in fiscal 1983.

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The commission Tuesday agreed with a staff recommendation that market participants who are not members of an exchange or the National Futures Association should pay a higher flat fee per contract than exchange and NFA members.

Philip Johnson, chairman of the CFTC said that as a result of the commission's vote, the agency in the next few months will include a proposed fee on futures contract transactions in its recommendations to Congress for reauthorizing the CFTC's operations.

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Sylvia Porter

## Read footnotes, fine print at end of sales tax tables

### Taxes Part 8

© Universal Press Syndicate  
(Eighth of 10 parts)

If you are typical of the vast majority of individual taxpayers, you will figure your sales tax deductions by using the official sales tax deduction tables in the instructions that come with your forms.

By so doing, you make sure the sales tax deduction won't be questioned by the Internal Revenue Service. However, if you do this, don't fall to read the footnotes and fine print that go with the tables. You may be able to boost substantially your allowable sales tax deduction.

The tables allow residents of each

state to claim a sales tax deduction based on income. But the income figure you should look for in your table is not limited to your adjusted gross income shown on line 31 of Form 1040. It is that figure PLUS any other tax-free income you received in 1981 — including Social Security, railroad retirement, veterans' benefits, workmen's compensation, tax-exempt interest, gifts, inheritances, tax-free prizes and awards. The higher the income figure you come out

with, up to \$100,000, the higher the deduction you will get from the table.

The official tables are also designed to include local sales taxes in addition to state sales taxes. But where a state also has local city or county sales taxes (New York City and others) the amount of local taxes that you add to your deduction is explained in a small footnote.

For instance, the New York state table has a small footnote on line 10, which says that New York City residents can add 107 percent of the state sales tax. Quite an increase!

The IRS permits you to add to whatever figure you arrived at by use of the tables the sales tax you may have paid on the purchase of a car,

boat, plane, home, and material purchased by you to build your own home. But you can't add the sales tax on any other big-ticket item if you want to use the sales tax table.

For instance, if you spent a substantial sum on furniture and other household items, you can't add the sales tax on these items to the sales tax table figure. You must also be prepared to prove you paid the entire amount of sales tax you claim as a deduction. You will not be able to use the sales tax tables at all. One taxpayer who tried to add sales taxes on his furniture to the tax table figure was turned down by the IRS and the Tax Court in 1981.

If you had a house

whether you can deduct the sales tax paid on the material used depends on your contract with the builder and state law. If you paid your builder a stated sum or an amount under a cost-plus contract, the sales tax on the materials is IRS sales tax, not YOURS. The tax law views the sales tax as being allowed only to the person on whom the sales tax was imposed or on the consumer of the materials where the tax is separately stated. Thus, unless the material was billed directly to you, the deduction generally will not be allowed. The Tax Court in 1981 backed up this IRS view.

The IRS has, however, carved out an exception under the Texas sales tax law provides that sales taxes on

materials used to build a home are considered imposed on the purchasing owner, not the builder.

After the IRS completed its official sales tax deduction tables, several states and city sales tax on the materials in their sales tax laws that entitle taxpayers to a larger deduction than the tables show.

The IRS therefore announced that taxpayers who are affected can add the following amounts to the figures in their tables: residents of Chicago, Ill., add 28 percent (\$28 per \$100 of the deduction allowed by the tables); Ohio residents, add 5 percent; Washington state residents, 2 percent.

Next: Bankruptcy Legal Fees, Mortgage "Poison", Tax Penalties.















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nice. Greg 734-5882.

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condition, low miles. \$1350.  
733-0598.

**177** TRANS AM  
Loaded, 4-door, excellent  
tires. Call 432-4034.

**178** Trans-Am, S.E. T400, low  
miles. 733-1985 after 5pm.

175 Auto Dealers

**179** Autos - Plymouth  
SHARPEST PLYMOUTH  
Sport Fury you'll find. 1977,  
auto, air, cruise, 191.  
AM/FM, 5205. Call 734-2153.

**180** PLYMOUTH VALARIE, 4  
door, auto, plant & 23,000  
miles. \$2295. Call 734-0778.  
Resolve to read Classified  
daily. You'll be glad you did.  
733-3921.

**181** Autos - Plymouth  
BANK REPOSSESSIONS  
No contracts to assume, no  
back payments to make up.  
Just need reliable party to  
make small monthly pay-  
ments. Phone 587-4455  
Mountain Home, Idaho.  
Someone's "discard" may  
be the item you want! Read  
Classified, 733-0931.

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