



**Strumming**  
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## President makes rare Capitol trip

### Lobbies GOP for his budget

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan dashed hopes on Capitol Hill Tuesday for a quick resolution of the five-week impasse over his 1982 budget.

He told Republican senators that he would not abide trims in defense spending or tampering with his tax and budget priorities.

And, after a 45-minute luncheon meeting between the president and all 53 Republican senators at the Capitol, several GOP leaders said they would proceed on their own to forge an alternative to the president's \$760 billion budget plan.

"There are alternatives and that's what we're gonna do," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee and author of one alternative now under consideration by Senate leaders. "There are many other (alternatives) around, some comprehensive, some piecemeal, some real, some that won't work. And we're going to look at all of them and try to put one out in understandable form."

After the meeting, several other senators described the unusual session as "upbeat," "cordial," and "friendly." Some even came away with the impression that a compromise with the president is imminent.

But, as White House communications director David Gergen later described the session, "He (Reagan) was conciliatory in tone but firm in position."

In his opening remarks at the luncheon, Reagan told the senators that they could "count on" him to be "willing to listen" to budget alternatives.

But he also insisted on holding down taxes, cutting spending, and ensuring "a national defense that is able to preserve the peace. I'll be glad to consider any comprehensive congressional plan that meets this crucial standard."

Since Reagan unveiled his '83 budget early last month, Republicans have quarreled with him and among themselves over the size of the projected budget deficits, the big increases in defense spending, and the further cuts he requested in social, education, farm, health, housing and environmental programs.

The position the president is taking on the budget suggests that he is trying to force the unthinkable on some Republicans, who have shied away from confronting the politically volatile issue of curbing the Social Security and other federal entitlement programs.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said the president "was not willing" to compromise on defense spending and tax cut plans, but was amenable to budget alternatives to reduce the deficit.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, says "proposals (for) further reductions in entitlements, as well as revenue enhancements" designed to close loopholes in federal tax laws.

"He certainly is willing to listen to any suggestions and perhaps even accept some of them," Tower said, "but he wants to preserve the basic thrust of his program and preserve the tax and defense portions of his budget."

Given the president's position, Tower added, "It's now incumbent on Republican senators to come up with a proposal that crystallizes the thinking of our group." Until that happens, the senator indicated, not much is going to happen in attaining a budget.

Among these alternatives, Sen. Riegan called for "bold budget decision" that deal with help for the unemployed and with "our serious farm problems."

## CIA evidence shows buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Central Intelligence Agency official made public Tuesday aerial photographs that he said are evidence of a massive military buildup in Nicaragua involving Cuban soldiers and Soviet advisers.

"The implications 'scary as hell,'" CIA deputy director Adm. Bobby Inman told reporters at a unusual briefing in a State Department auditorium.

The briefing apparently was part of an administration campaign to convince Americans an extraordinary concentration of communist-backed forces in Central America poses a threat to friendly governments in the region. It comes amidst mounting congressional criticism of the U.S. support for the embattled junta in El Salvador.

Calling the briefing the "first in a series," Inman said he was making the previously classified pictures public because "I'm angry."

"We watched over the past couple of weeks public servants trying to grapple with the difficulty of conveying information while protecting critical intelligence sources and methods, finding that they're standardly greeted with 'how can we believe you unless you show all the detailed evidence,'" he said.

Inman showed a series of photographs of Nicaraguan military bases with what was described as standard Soviet and Cuban characteristics. Photo intelligence specialist John Hughes, the same man who showed President John F. Kennedy the aerial evidence of the Soviet buildup in Cuba in 1962, provided explanations.

"The CIA experts said based on the evidence of the new aerial photography—and human intelligence—there now are 6,650 Cubans, including 2,000 military personnel, and 50 to 70 Soviet advisers in Nicaragua.

"In addition," they said, "Nicaragua has 25,000 to 30,000 of its own regular military personnel in place for the largest military force in Central America by far."

The photographs were taken in a "manned reconnaissance" flight over Nicaragua territory, Inman said. He said that none of the U.S. planes were fired on.

"I am worried by the implications of a buildup that will soon include 50-75 Soviet-built jet fighters," Inman said. "It's a limit to get concerned about the buildup in Nicaragua—vastly beyond any defensive need."

Asked who is behind the military buildup in Nicaragua, Inman said, "In my judgment—there was an agreement reached between the Cubans and the Soviets in the 1977-78 time frame" to destabilize Central America.

## Will veto without changes

### Bill to lift prevailing wage law flawed: Evans

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to repeal Idaho's "prevailing wage" law contains so many flaws that allowing it to become law would prompt a rash of lawsuits against local governments and contractors, Gov. John Evans said.

A current law requires that workers on public projects in Idaho be paid a "prevailing wage" determined "prevailing wage."

Evans, who must take final action on the bill by late today, said Tuesday his attorneys believed the measure would not really repeal Idaho's so-called "Little Davis-Bacon Act," but would only prohibit the use of U.S. Labor Department standards in determining that pay scale.

Contractors still would have to pay a prevailing wage on public projects and that government would have to include that requirement in contracts for bid — but both sides would have great trouble in setting that pay rate in the absence of an alternate wage-setting method, he said.

He said the bill, sponsored by House Majority Leader Will Little of New Plymouth, only deals with one of several statutes on prevailing wages.

The other laws would remain intact, the governor said.

Evans said cities and counties would have to set arbitrary prevailing wages, which could prompt lawsuits from angry contractors. Those suits could be directed at both government entities and construction companies which won bids based on the wage rate, he said.

The Democratic governor met early Tuesday with leaders of the GOP-controlled House and Senate, saying he hoped those lawmakers would concur with his analysis of the bill and quickly draft a new measure to take care of the problem.

If that bill upholds payment of prevailing wages on public projects, but allows local officials to set "real" prevailing wages based on their community, Evans said he could support the measure.

If it repeals all references to prevailing wages and allows contractors to pay employees whatever they wish, he indicated the bill would be vetoed.

Prevailing wages, the governor said, protect local companies and workers from out-of-state contractors which might pay substandard wages in order to wrest bids from Idaho firms.

Little said his bill "did exactly what I wanted it to" — repealed reliance on the federal wage standard, allowed local employment officials to set prevailing wages, but removed the requirement that those pay scales be adhered to on public works projects.

"If that's what the Legislature intended, this bill didn't get the job done," agreed Attorney General David Leroy-Leroy said. Two other references to prevailing wages would remain in the Idaho code, casting doubt upon the entire issue.



GOV. JOHN EVANS  
bill is arbitrary

## House favors moratorium on inverted electric rates

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House ordered a two-year moratorium on inverted rates for residential electric service Tuesday.

Several members asked the state Public Utilities Commission for pursuing allegedly "punitive" rate policy.

The limited ban on the controversial rate structure gained approval on a 59-11 vote and now will be considered by the Senate.

The moratorium would take effect July 1, nullifying the inverted rate schedule now in place on the Idaho Power Co. system, Washington Water Power Co., which operates in northern Idaho and favors the inverted rate system, would be exempted from the moratorium.

An acrimonious exchange between the measure's sponsor, Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, and his chief critic, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, highlighted the House's emotional debate.

Montgomery said the PUC's imposition of an inverted rate structure on residential customers of Idaho Power Co. was "punitive" against owners of all-electric homes.

"The Idaho Power inverted rate schedule which raised the bills of those who use large amounts of electricity and lowered charges against consumers of small amounts — was discriminatory against low-income and middle-class people who bought all-electric homes when electric power was cheap, Montgomery said.

"It's fundamentally unfair," Montgomery said. "They changed the rules of the game after the fact."

Miss McDermott said she opposed the rate ban because it would boost the power bills of 75 percent of Idaho Power's consumers — those without electric heat or who use small amounts of power — while charges would decrease for the other 25 percent.

She also said the bill "places the Legislature in the rate-setting business" and complained that "anything Idaho Power wants, it is going to get" from the Legislature.

Montgomery said he had appealed the inverted rate schedule to the Idaho Supreme Court.

In his closing debate, Montgomery suggested that Miss McDermott's remarks were meant to distort the issue in front of the news media.

After Miss McDermott formally protested that Montgomery "appears to be impugning my motives," Montgomery was told by House Speaker Ralph Oimstead, R-Twin Falls, to confine his comments to the genuine issue.

Two supporters of the bill, Reps. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, and Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, said the inverted rate schedule has kindled a sweeping public protest against PUC actions. Winchester said the movement would rival public demonstrations against the Washington Public Power Supply System and Pacific Gas and Electric Co. over high power rates.

"This thing is picking up steam," Barlow said.

Barlow said some owners of all-electric homes in his district have begun using wood stoves and kerosene heaters to avoid the "staggeringly" higher electric bills stemming from the inverted rate schedule.

## Good morning!

CSF's Ron Beach is a 4.0 basketball player — D3

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## Border patrol agrees to alter seizure policy

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose plans to file a motion today to drop his secret inquiry into practices of the U.S. Border Patrol.

This move comes as a result of a letter from a U.S. Department of Justice official to Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, promising that the border patrol will make at least one significant change in its methods.

The Rose inquiry stemmed from the border patrol's seizure last summer of a pickup truck belonging to a Dietrich-area farmer. The seizure was part of a controversial case in which 10 southern Idaho farmers were indicted for transporting illegal aliens.

Charges against eight of those farmers were later dismissed. Two other farmers pleaded guilty to reduced charges in a plea-bargaining deal, and they were fined \$250.

"I'm concerned with the way four pickups were seized, under an administrative rule that allows the border patrol to seize vehicles used in the smuggling of illegal aliens.

Rose intended that vehicle seizures were illegal because border patrol agents did not obtain a warrant. He began a closed-door prosecutor's inquiry of the one truck that was seized in Lincoln County. The inquiry allows a prosecutor to examine witnesses and collect evidence, much as a grand jury does.

Rose had said he would file criminal charges against border patrol agents if enough evidence was found.

In the Justice Department's letter to Hansen, Rudolph A. Giuliani, an associate attorney general, said the border patrol will now obtain warrants before seizing any property, except under limited circumstances where the courts allow seizures without a warrant.

"That to me was a complete victory," Rose said Tuesday, explaining his decision to drop the inquiry. "I think there was a tacit admission that what they did was unconstitutional."

The general rule of law, he said, is that authorities must obtain a warrant to seize property, whenever the time allows.



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"He asked for alternatives and that's what we're gonna do," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee and author of one alternative now under consideration by Senate leaders. "There are many other (alternatives) around, some comprehensive, some piecemeal, some real, some that won't work. And we're going to look at all of them and try to put one out in understandable form."

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CSI's Ron Beach is a 4-0 basketball player — D3

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| People       | A7    |
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| Valley Life  | C1-8  |
| Weather      | A2    |
| West         | A9-10 |

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By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

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The general rule of law, he said, is that authorities must obtain a warrant to seize property, whenever time allows.



# House GOP rejects latest boundary plan

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans have rejected the latest Democratic proposals to break the Legislature's reapportionment map, a GOP leader said after a closed-door party caucus Tuesday.

Little said GOP House members from the districts for which changes were proposed Tuesday — including Districts 33, 34 and 35 in the Pocatello area and 8 and 9 in southern Idaho — viewed the latest Democratic proposals as little different than those offered earlier during the reapportionment struggle.

# Idaho Legislature Briefs

## Lawmakers OK purchase of Nampa fish hatchery

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature completed action Tuesday on a bill granting the Idaho Fish and Game Department \$925,000 to buy a fish hatchery in Nampa.

The agency requested the funds for the hatchery to expand its trout-raising capabilities and give it a facility to reduce overcrowding and disease at the main state hatchery near Hagerman.

Pay Less Drug Store. Of the 148 items in today's Anniversary Days circular, the following items did not arrive: NORTHERN CURLING WAND \$3.99, LEAK AND SPRAY \$21.98, HALL VITAMINS From \$1.57 to \$3.99, WE ARE SUBSTITUTING THE FRED LYNN GLOVE FOR THE JOHN HONOLULU GLOVE. PRICE \$9.99. We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers. Rainchecks will be issued.

# Proposals to lift land use planning act

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

BOISE — Three bills to limit or repeal Idaho's land-use planning and zoning act of 1975 received favorable votes Tuesday in the Legislature.

These bills are people bills. They're designed to help the down-poor-end of Idaho retain some control over their own property," said Rep. Wayne Tibbets, R-Rigby.

But supporters of land-use planning argued, both on the Senate floor and in House committee, that instead, the bills would strike down protection of property owners' rights from infringement by neighbors.

The three measures considered Tuesday are:

- A resolution directing the Legislative Council to appoint a seven-member legislative committee to conduct a "thorough and complete examination, review and evaluation of the Local Planning Act of 1975."
- A bill that would amend the act to allow 15 percent of the voters participating in the next general local election to call a special election to decide whether to have planning and zoning requirements.
- A bill that would make adoption of the state planning act optional for cities and counties.

# House passes marriage license surcharge

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to assess a \$15 surcharge on marriage licenses to help finance shelter homes for victims of domestic violence passed the House 56-13 Thursday despite about a half-hour of fierce opposition debate.

Supporters said, "I could tell you some stories that would make you sick to your stomach," said Rep. Elaine Koarnes, R-Idaho Falls, the bill's sponsor.

Miss McDermott said the shelter homes are needed as a refuge for battered women and children who are afraid to report assaults to the police or leave home because they are economically dependent on their assailants.

Travel Two Thousand Years in Only Fifty-Five Days. HOLY LAND with the Bible as your guidebook, under spiritual direction of Father Raymond J. PELINSKI. Experiencing Pilgrimage Group Leader.

# Stores give away beer on Sundays

NAMPA (UPI) — At least two rural Canyon County grocery stores are literally giving beer away for peanuts in an attempt to get around a county ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer on Sundays.

Learn how to make up your face... free! Let our Beauty Advisors teach you today! CALL 734-4995 FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT. COME SEE OUR FRESH NEW SPRING FASHIONS! Peddler's Boutique 135 Main Avenue East 734-4995 MERLE NORMAN The Man for the Modern Man

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WORLD OF WHEELS OPEN HOUSE FREE COFFEE. OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M. MARCH 12th & 13th AND 19th & 20th. FREE! 4 BRAND NEW HONDA C-70 PASSPORTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE JUST COME IN AND REGISTER (Licensed Drivers Only). One Passport given away each evening of 8:00 P.M. on the 12th, 13th, 19th and 20th. YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN! FREE KEY CHAINS, SPECIALS, FREE HONDA POSTERS. HONDA MODEL XR500 SPECIAL \$1295.00, HONDA MODEL CT110 SPECIAL \$795.00, HONDA MODEL C70 PASSPORT SPECIAL \$695.00. SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES ON HONDA ATC 110's TO 200's DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE PRICED SO LOW WE CAN'T ADVERTISE THEM! (NO SALES TO DEALERS). ALSO, SPECIAL PRICES ON EVERY MODEL & ACCESSORY IN OUR STORE... DURING OUR GIANT OPEN HOUSE! WORLD OF WHEELS 1806 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS

## The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

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

### Scams, laxity give Blaine a black eye

When one thinks of government corruption and wrongdoing, big cities and big government naturally come to mind. It is somewhat of a shock and certainly disappointing to learn that similar problems exist right here at home — in Blaine County to be exact. An investigation by Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark has uncovered several scams that have bilked taxpayers out of thousands of dollars. One Ketchum city official has been charged with bribery and has resigned from office. Roark also has uncovered "questionable" local government supply buying habits, practices he says are costing taxpayers more than if such supplies were purchased locally. In addition, Roark says funds are missing from the Hailey Police Department. Some public funds have been misappropriated, he says.

There may be more revelations in the days ahead. What if all adds up to is a shocking display of government laxity. Elected and appointed officials simply aren't minding the store. Roark has proposed that the Blaine County commissioners immediately act to prevent the abuses from re-occurring. Among his common-sense recommendations are that employees be prohibited from accepting gifts; that for any purchase of more than \$100 a second quote be obtained; and that no employee be allowed to purchase items being offered over the telephone.

The commissioners need to restore faith in government, and they should quickly to adopt Roark's recommendations. More than that, Blaine officials owe their citizens an apology. There may be lessons in all of this for other communities in the Magic Valley. We hope Roark shares his information so that others may be able to avoid the pitfalls that have given Blaine County a black eye.

### A way with words

Our second Asinine Award of the 1982 Legislative session in Boise goes to Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, for his loose lip. Yarbrough, in addressing himself to the issue of industrial revenue bonding, made it clear he was against the concept but felt compelled to vote for it because of constituent pressure. He summed up his sentiment by saying, "When rape is inevitable, you might as well relax and enjoy it." Shows a great deal of compassion for rape victims, doesn't he?

### AS A DIRECTOR OF A NUCLEAR POWER PLANT..



### AND WE'LL DO EVERYTHING WE CAN TO PREVENT THEM.



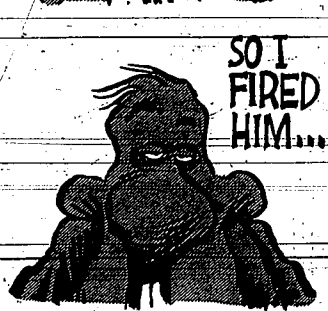
### ..I'M AS CONCERNED AS YOU ARE ABOUT LEAKS.



### FOR INSTANCE, TODAY WE DISCOVERED A LEAK IN OUR MAINTENANCE DEPT.



### WE REALIZE HOW DANGEROUS LEAKS CAN BE.



### SO I FIRED HIM...

## Letters to the editor

### Facts on the unions in Idaho

Editor, Times-News: I would like to respond to Mr. Gray's letter of March 3.

This man has to be self-employed, work for a high salary, or just plain blind. In case you're blind, let me open your eyes up to a few facts.

It's a fact that if the union wasn't knocking on the door of my employer, I would be working for less money. Our kind Republican senators have done away with the prevailing wage law that kept us in line with the union wage.

It's a fact that if it wasn't for threat of union coming in or me and my fellow employees going to a union job, we would have no medical insurance, life insurance or paid off vacation.

It's a fact that unions in Idaho set the standard for wages. Without this standard most of us would be working for the minimum wage. I'm non-union, but my employer and I know these facts to be true.

Two examples of these facts are: Acme in Piler and Idaho Frozen Foods. Both are great employers that get to be great non-union employers because the union was knocking at their doors.

If we are going to bust up the unions in Idaho, let's bust up the Bar Association, the Medical Association, gas retail association and Realtors Association. All have their prices fixed where they're non-competitive with another of the same business. Last week the hospital paid \$15,000 compulsory dues to some organization while they are begging the Federal Government for more money and talking the room rate higher.

Mr. Gray, you talk of union violence. The NFO is nothing but a union for the farmers. This union is vital to them as the union to most blue collar workers is vital to them. Let's see one trying to break it up. With a little research I think one would probably find that Gov. Evans, Phil Batt and Ralph Olmstead, being farmers and ranchers, have close ties with this union.

I lived on a dairy in Iowa. My father refused to belong to the NFO and dump his milk in favor of higher prices and government milk supports. We came home from church one Sunday to find 52 of our producing cows had developed lead poisoning and died from handling internally and externally. After going bankrupt a month later my father died of the same poisoning that he self-inflicted. I hold no grudge with the NFO. They need their union as the blue collar workers need his union.

As for this right-to-work-for-less bill, the non-union wage garnier like myself, Gov. Evans and the other people that are trying to keep this bill from becoming law better support unions or we will end up working for less. If people would check and see what society the pay committee of this right-to-work committee (who lives in Kimberly) belongs to along with a few of the other

right-to-work people, I think they would form a different opinion.

If people read or watch the true story about Norma Raye they would understand the reasons for unions at some places. Thank you, Gov. Evans, for being it governor for the moment. ROSS "SHORTY" PATTERSON Twin Falls

### Land plan tip of the iceberg

Editor, Times-News: Open letter to U.S. Forest Service and BLM: We appreciate this opportunity to comment on the Forest Service/Bureau of Land Management Land exchange proposal.

We were given the idea, by the Forest Service and BLM, that this exchange was being considered primarily as an efficiency measure.

We agree that management efficiency would be enhanced with geographical consolidation and continuity such as proposed in concepts 'A, B & C' or some similar subdivision.

However, as we have expressed to our national congressmen before, the aforementioned concepts are only the "tip of the iceberg" in achieving a significant efficiency measure.

Let's examine the concepts offered under the light of cost/benefit ratio.

Again we are given that, barring congressional or executive changes, any given parcel of land involved would be managed according to the land use plan effective under the existing agency.

Therefore the benefits will remain virtually unchanged under exchange implementation.

Costs of administration and management then are the goodfitters being considered here.

Let's examine the concepts offered under the light of cost/benefit ratio.

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Let's examine the concepts offered under the light of cost/benefit ratio.

structure alone. There are more details and ramifications considered that weren't detailed here.

Remember, you asked for only I concept. You got it. MR. & MRS. S.R. ZEKE MILLER Twin Falls

### Do something about beavers

Editor, Times-News: Something does need to be done about the beaver farm located near Idaho. Power's Twin Falls plant on the Snake River.

Coleen Featherston has done a community service by reporting the sickening story on this ranch. The Times-News has written about it and described it with pictures that tell the grim story. Both are to be commended.

What have the Sheriff's office, the Environmental Protection Agency and other agencies that should be concerned with animals as well as human health done?

There are persons who will not comment, perhaps they still have hope that they may get money the beaver syndicate owes them. Others who know the situation will not comment because they do not wish to become involved. Isn't that a copout? These people say they are concerned about animals, but are they?

The rabbit roundup and kill in eastern Idaho this winter was written about, talked about and televised nationwide and people were shocked and outraged. We heard about it from friends in Berea, Kentucky, Washington, D.C., Sufferin, New York, Chicago, Ill., and Anchorage, Alaska. A rabbit hit on the head with a club has a much better fate than beaver in captivity left to suffer and starve to death.

What has happened to community concern? Why aren't our tax-supported agencies that exist to prevent these things doing something?

Our president should cut down on federal funding for useless EPA in the state unless they operate in a responsible way. Contamination of the Snake River by beaver wastes far above the safety level is a threat to the health of persons using the park as well as the persons who enjoy water sports on the river.

Contamination will become worse as the beaver die and are left to decompose in the pen area. What will warmer weather bring?

People of Magic Valley, think about that, then stand up and be counted. MARY ANN & SIDNEY L. KNIGHT Twin Falls



Ellen Goodman

## The New Nuke Federalism — a bomb in every pot

BOSTON — For some time now, I have been receiving misguided missives from people who are worried about reports that the United States is planning to add 17,000 nuclear bombs to the 25,000 already stored in sundry silos, submarines and stockpiles across this great land of ours. Some of them even wonder why we want more nukes. Since our bombs and their bombs and everybody else's bombs can already extinguish the human race, why, they ask, do we need the power to over-exterminate? — Just last week, for example, while Cheyenne, Wyo., and Albuquerque were cherishing the President's promise of peace and security through strength and megatons, radicals at town meetings throughout the seditious state of Vermont were voting to freeze the manufacture of any more nukes. Well, I confess, I was also once concerned. I worried mightily when I discovered that radiation could pass right through the window of vulnerability even after it was

elosed. — But I have finally realized that the 17,000 bombs aren't really for national defense. They must be part of the New Nuke Federalism. After all, some folks have long wondered why only Big Daddy on the Potomac should have the bomb? Why shouldn't states have some sovereignty of their own in this matter? Why, furthermore, shouldn't we restore community control, and have a nuke for every neighborhood? Some wimpy types may find this notion alarming. But these are people who do not understand the Deterrence Doctrine, which states quite clearly that the best way to keep the peace is with a strong defense. If this is true in international affairs, surely it is true in domestic affairs. The Deterrence Doctrine would come increasingly handy for Sun Belt states which are getting downright angry at Northern states that are keeping shipping off their unemployed to sunnier climes. Furthermore, if a nuclear bomb is good for deterring

international war, the government figures that it would be likely for the local on crime. Cities hard-pressed to safeguard their war on crime would undoubtedly feel comforted by placing a small sign in their home windows: This Town Is Protected by a Nuclear Weapon System. The New Nuke Federalism would come in handy for solidifying the neighborhood balance of terror. Families would think twice about coming to blows over lease-law violations if each knew the other could nuke the neighborhood. The administration is aware that some may think that a nuclear bomb, even a small one, is an excessive way of solving squabbles about property lines or whose cat destroyed the green garbage bag. But, they reason, these are the same peacenik types who think that nuclear weapons are an excessive way of dealing with international border problems. And the only way to make sure you never have to use nuclear weapons is to have nuclear weapons, right? Of course, there may be a credibility problem. Will the

Smiths actually believe that you would nuke the neighborhood when you also live in it? Experience in the international world suggests that people do believe that one country is willing to commit total suicide in order to protect its national interests. As any Pentagon general can explain, the only way to deter war is to act convincingly as if we were actually willing to end it all. Indeed, if we appear just slightly unstable, we will frighten everyone into behaving ever so nicely. But all this will be made clear when the federal government begins distributing bombs to towns and cities under Defense Department block grant programs. — Will there be too many fingers on too many buttons? Not at all. Your government, bless it, has faith in the average American citizen to make his or her own decisions without interference from the wimpy and the waffling namby-pamby of the Polomac. In the end, the New Nuke Federalism wants to return government to the people. The ultimate bounty of Reaganomics is about to begin: a bomb in every pot.

# PUC member questions research fees

**'If we could educate the public, they would overwhelmingly approve the way it's being done now.'**  
— research institute official

BOISE (UPI) — A state Public Utility commissioner says Idaho Power Co. ratepayers are being taxed heavily for research by an industry institute based in Palo Alto, Calif. But the utility's chairman and the institute say the money is well-spent. Commissioner Conley Ward Jr. chaired the approximately \$300,000 Idaho Power pays in membership dues to the Electric Power Research Institute. His questions were Tuesday during the second day of hearings on the utility's 28-percent rate increase request. "Would the people of Idaho really tax themselves to support the EPRI if they knew about it?" Ward asked Wayne Beatty of the institute. "If we could educate the public, they would overwhelmingly approve the way it's being done now," Beatty said. "Ratepayers in Idaho and across the nation will probably say we're not getting our money's worth from the institute." Beatty said the institute started EPRI people said the utilities were so dumb not to do research and development. And there was some truth to

that. But research costs lots of money. The institute coordinates research and prevents duplication. It's more feasible and more economical. The institute's purpose, said its representatives at the hearing, is to make the results of research in the industry available to all interested parties. In addition, member utilities — who represent about 70 percent of the nation's power generating companies — have access to institute staff to help them use the results. But Ward said the institute uses funds provided by utilities to conduct projects which, at best, have only an indirect benefit to electric companies. He cited a contract where the institute paid Westinghouse Corp. for research and development of a type of circuit-breaker that lead to an improvement in Westinghouse's model. Ward also said approximately 30 percent of the institute's budget goes

to research on coal gasification and liquefaction which he says directly benefits oil companies. "Would anyone seriously contend that the manufacturers or the oil companies are so impoverished they can't afford their own research?" Ward asked. The commissioner added the issue to him was who was having a "free ride" from the ratepayers by benefiting from the institute's research. "Everybody wants a free ride, that's why we have government," Ward said during a recess. "A very simple solution to raising money for this is to go to Congress and ask for an appropriation or that they place a levy on utilities. That way what the money is spent on will be set. It indicates to me if they can't do that, that the public doesn't want them to," the commissioner said. Ward also took Beatty to task over

two of the institute's research contracts — one that allegedly helped a New York utility influence that state's power regulators to increase their prediction of future power needs, and the other allegedly contradicting an Environmental Protection Agency study linking adverse health with emission levels. But Douglas L. Watson, the institute's manager for technological applications, said the major thrust of the organization's work was to benefit utilities and their ratepayers. Watson said manufacturers conducting research under an institute contract get a short-term benefit over their competitors, since they get a jump on the new technology. But all of the information obtained from the research project is later made available to those who want it, said Watson, adding that even the firm conducting the research must pay the institute for a license to use it. Unless the state PUC allows Idaho Power to increase its contribution to the institute to its full assessment of \$1.3 million by 1993, said Beatty, the utility would lose its membership. Watson, said four or five other utilities had reduced their institute contributions for a variety of reasons.

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# Cities to prepare for funds' end

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's local governments face a "virtual elimination" of all federal funding within 10 years — and the Association of Idaho Cities says municipal officials need all the time they can get to prepare for the cutoff. Under President Reagan's New Federalism program, 1991 will mark the beginning of a new era for the state's cities, the association's publication "Idaho Cities" said in its February edition. The first phase of the administration's program begins with states taking over the entire burden for Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits and food stamps, the publication said, while the federal government takes responsibility for all of the Medicaid program. Then, an "immense shift" of programs will occur, with 20-50 programs turned over to state and local governments, it said. During that transition, some federal funding will remain. But beginning in 1987, federal dollars will be reduced by 25 percent each year for four years. "At the end of 1991, full authority for funding all of the former federal programs would be in the hands of the states and localities," the publication said. "There is one catch to all of this, however. The president proposes to turn back a total of \$30.2 billion in programs to state and local governments. At the same time, the revenue-raising authority that will be turned over through the phase-out of various excise taxes only comes to \$11.3 billion." In other words, even if the Idaho Legislature were to impose state taxes at the same levels as those being eliminated by the federal government, they would only generate roughly one-third of the revenue needed to offset the loss of federal funds. The publication said programs to be cut cover "virtually every federal program presently used by the cities." Of the \$30.2 billion in federal programs to be eliminated, \$17.6 billion are for city-related programs, it said, including all general revenue sharing, community development programs, sewage treatment and water system funding and local transportation efforts. "It is obvious that the states and cities will need every one of those 10 years to plan for the elimination of federal funding," the publication said.

# Steelworkers may file suit

BOISE (UPI) — A federal judge granted a request from a member of Steelworkers Local 7854 Monday to file a class-action lawsuit against the international union in a dispute over the parent union's refusal accept a labor agreement offered by potential buyers of Bunker Hill Co. Arthur Amnold filed the suit against the United Steelworkers of America in January after the international union failed to ratify the contract accepted by local union members. Amnold also asked that other local members be allowed to join in the suit. U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan granted that, request Monday, but limited the plaintiffs in the class-action suit to members of Local 7854 as of Jan. 18. No trial date has been set in the proceeding. Failure of the international unions to ratify the labor proposal eventually caused the back-out of a consortium property in the village of Bunker Hill and mining operation. The company has since closed, resulting in the layoff of about 2,100 employees.



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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

When will the big companies install nurseries at their plants to take care of employees' children? Soon maybe. Two-thirds of all corporate executives polled on this matter recently said they expected child care to be a common fringe benefit in the next five years.

The Heart-Castle of San Simeon is the third most visited site in California. After Disneyland and the Golden Gate bridge. That has been reported. Less well known is the fact that the architect of the magnificent castle was a woman, one Julia Morgan.

This morning I was told there are no male whiptail lizards. And that's all I was told. It's not enough information. How...? I will research further and report back. Stand by.

## MAYBERRY

Q. Recall Andy Griffith's old TV town named Mayberry? Is there any such place?  
 A. Not in this country. There's a Mayberry, though, in West Virginia.

Add crackbarrel file: "It's not enough to have the right aim in life. You've got to pull the trigger."

Q. How long do lions live?  
 A. Fifteen years is typical, 25 is possible.

Two out of five schoolteachers tell pollsters they have no intention of continuing to teach until retirement age.

Q. What musical instrument did Barbara Mandrell play first?  
 A. The accordion. She soloed in church at age 5.

## DREAMS OF THE BLIND

The blind don't see in their dreams and the deaf don't hear. They perceive life in their dreams as they perceive it when they're awake.

A cat will let you know if it's comfortable with you. It closes its eyes.

In the Soviet Union, there's one physician for every 220 citizens. In the United States, it's one physician for every 450 citizens.

Mormon leader Brigham Young had nine children born to him in a single week.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., at only \$1.99 per volume. Includes many more odd facts. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76088

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1982

## Carroll Righter

# Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have an opportunity to put motion to plan of action that brings your creative talents into play. Problems that need to be eliminated can be quickly done at this time.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** You have to make a change in your plans if you wish to achieve the success you desire. Take stock in your finances.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** You are able to improve conditions around your home, so get busy. Take extra steps to please family members.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Consult with experts in your field of endeavor so that you can improve your own routines. Do something thoughtful for loved ones.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Be certain to complete any tasks left undone. Listen to what an expert has to suggest about a business matter.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Do the thoughtful things that will increase goodwill with business associates. Make plans to improve your environment.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** If you clear the slate of present problems, you pave the way for a much brighter future. Enjoy social activities tonight.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Handle any civic work early so that you can later be with good friends for social purposes. Be very friendly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Discuss future plans with a higher-up so you can advance more quickly and add to present prestige. Express happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You have fine ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Obtain the data you need to further your career.

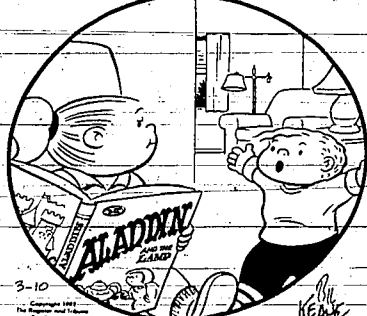
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Handle routine duties in an efficient manner and gain the respect of others. Take needed health treatments.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Before making any new deals with associates, make sure you clear the slate of present obligations. Be logical.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Attend to duties you really enjoy and you can make much progress now. Show more appreciation for others and increase harmony.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will gain all sorts of favors by the simple expedient of a winning smile and friendly nature. Be sure to give a good educational background, since the creativity here is high. Then, success is assured.

## Family Circus



"I rubbed every lamp in the house and nothing happened."

# Comics/TV

## Garfield



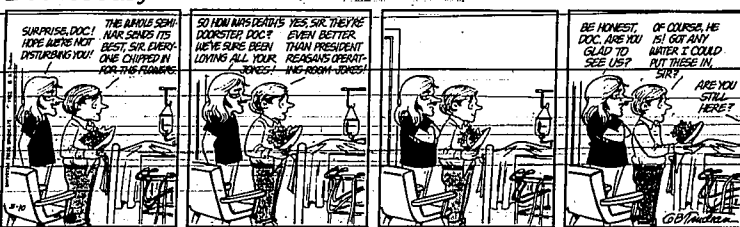
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



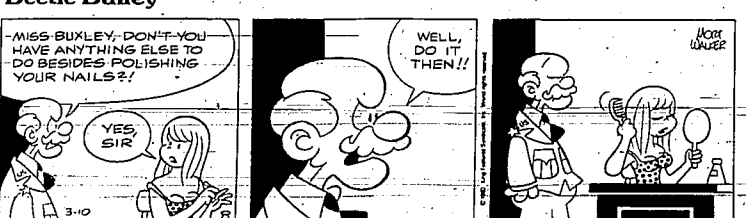
## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Prime time TV

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# Williams ouster vote expected today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican headshot showed "almost no support" for letting Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., escape expulsion.

But assistant Democratic leader Jim Cranston pleaded with Senate Tuesday to "rush to an irreversible judgment."

Cranston urged that expulsion be reduced to censure so Williams could remain in the Senate while his Abramson conviction is appealed.

To kick Williams out before then, Cranston said, would be to let "a marauding executive branch" decide who may sit in the Senate, the constitutional prerogative of the Senate itself.

Debate over an Ethics Committee recommendation to expel Williams for his "ethically repugnant" conduct in the Abramson bribery investigation entered its fourth day in mid-afternoon.

In one of the briefest but most bitter attacks so far, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., berated Williams for not having "the good grace and good judgment to withdraw from this body."

"We should not perpetrate our own disgrace by asking him to stay," he

said before the Senate got up for the day. "The Cranston substitute is just such an invitation and I will vote against it."

Eagleton, who described himself as "the showcase liberal" on the Ethics Committee and a long-time supporter of Williams' liberal legislation, said Williams "was a knowing participant in this sleazy enterprise. He was not dragged on or bludgeoned into it."

As to the FBI's use of the "irreprehensible" informant Mel Weinberg, Eagleton said, "In the sale of narcotics cases, you use the testimony of

addicts. In organized prostitution cases, you use the testimony of whores."

Williams, who sat through much of the afternoon with his head bowed and hands in a steep position at his lips, glared at Eagleton. After the Senate recessed, Williams and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, his defender, sat on leather chairs in the back of the chamber while Williams smoked a cigarette and Inouye doing most of the talking.

"The substance of their conversation could not be learned," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said a

vote on censure appeared likely today, followed "promptly." If it fails as expected, by an expulsion vote.

Baker told reporters a count on his side of the aisle showed the New Jersey Democrat "has almost no support" — for lesser — penalty of censure. An aide later termed the GOP count against censure "not unanimous — near unanimous."

Democratic leader Robert Byrd, refusing comment on the outcome, said he has not authorized a count of Democrats, but did not say whether any other Democrats have been trying to determine voting sentiment.



HARRISON WILLIAMS no GOP support.

## Japan agrees to meet on restrictions

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, countering blunt U.S. demands for greater access to its Japanese market, agreed Tuesday to begin talks next month about removing import restrictions on 22 U.S. products.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said both nations also agreed to discuss increasing import quotas on high quality U.S. beef and citrus products in October, six months earlier than originally scheduled.

Conference sources cautioned that Tokyo's decision to begin talks next month on the trade restrictions did not mean they would necessarily agree to liberalizing imports of the products, which include beef, citrus, tobacco and a variety of manufactured products.

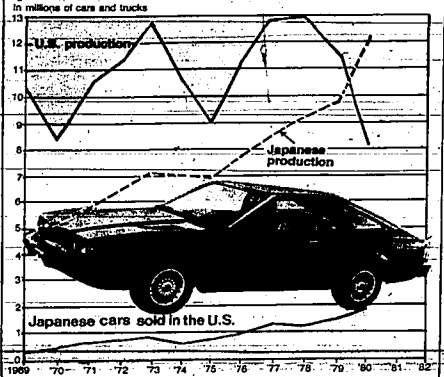
The Japanese concession came at the opening of a two-day U.S.-Japan trade subcommittee meeting marked by mutual charges of trade protectionism and concern over Japan's massive \$15 billion 1981 trade surplus with the United States.

American analysts feel Japan will resist widening the market for U.S. farm products because the ruling Liberal Democratic Party is heavily dependent on the rural vote.

In an opening speech, U.S. Deputy Trade representative David MacDonald warned Tokyo it is "in Japan's best interests" to open its markets.

"We have too much at stake in the world to give it up for the sake of protecting your domestic market,"

Japanese auto sales, production



Japanese auto imports were big factor in huge trade deficit

MacDonald told the trade subcommittee, a forum for exchanging views on trade problems.

While acknowledging Tokyo's efforts to open its markets, he said, "Many American businessmen believe the Japanese market is closed and Japan will have to open its

ports to open its markets, he said.

"Many American businessmen believe the Japanese market is closed and Japan will have to open its

market to match its international economic power."

Conference sources said MacDonald pushed for import liberalization on 22 items, saying they would cost the U.S. \$5 billion to \$10 billion.

The items reportedly included nuclear energy facilities, communications and heavy electrical equipment, industrial products, tobacco, computers and paper and pulp.

Japan's chief delegate, Hiromu Fujita, head of the Foreign Ministry's economic affairs bureau, expressed concern over possible trade protectionist legislation from the U.S. Congress.

"There have been many aspects where your requests have been met and misunderstanding has been resolved by actions taken by our side," he said.

"Notwithstanding these actions, however, we feel sorry that these actions are not exactly being communicated to the public in your country."

Fujita's remarks apparently refer to Japan's decision to lower tariffs on 1,653 items two years ahead of schedule, effective April 1 and to simplify import procedures for goods entering Japan.

Under existing import quotas, however, high quality imported beef accounted for only 6.9 percent of total domestic consumption and American oranges only 2.6 percent.

## Would more than double current 4-cent tax

### Lewis wants nickel increase in federal gas tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis proposed Tuesday boosting the U.S. gasoline tax by 125 percent — up a nickel to nine cents a gallon — despite President Reagan's rejection of the idea earlier this year.

Lewis, calling for increased user fees for air, mass transit and highway systems, said one penny of the higher gas tax should go to mass transit systems to help them with capital expenses, such as buying new equipment or building new facilities.

But he said the federal government

should sharply cut back its subsidies for operating costs and transit riders should pay higher fares to meet those costs.

Lewis told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee the present four-cent per gallon federal gasoline tax should be increased by five cents, mainly to provide more money for the interstate highway system.

President Reagan rejected an increase in the federal gasoline tax — and boosts in excise taxes on alcohol and cigarettes — in preparing his fiscal 1983 budget. Some top aides

urged Reagan to increase the so-called "sin taxes" in an effort to hold down the deficit.

The budget now calls for half of the current four-cent tax to be given to the states, which would be expected to take greater responsibility for highway work in a move toward the president's New Federalism.

But critics have said there is not enough money coming in to pay for the road work, and Lewis agreed, saying, "The states won't take back these programs without the money."

Lewis said he presented his gas tax

plan to the White House Tuesday morning and was hopeful it would be approved.

The secretary said the planned modernization of the nation's air traffic system is "totally dependent" on the administration's proposed increase in aviation user fees.

"Without it I just don't see where you're going to get the \$10 billion to upgrade this control system," Lewis

he conceded the increased user fees will fall more heavily on airline passengers than on private pilots, called general aviation.

## Hatfield wants end to Salvador 'mad course'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield said Tuesday he will ask Congress to halt the administration's "mad course" that "led to a Vietnam-type war in El Salvador."

But GOP conservatives pledged to fight any attempt to limit President Reagan's options.

The congressional debate over the U.S. role in the war-torn Central American republic escalated, with members beginning to move into "hawk" and "dove" camps reminiscent of the Vietnam conflict.

Hatfield, a moderate Republican from Oregon who was an early critic of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, said he will offer legislation later this week to sever all military aid to El Salvador unless its government enters "good-faith negotiations" with the insurgents.

But Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, backed by five other GOP conservatives, asked the Senate to reaffirm a 1982 resolution that authorized the use of any means, including military force, to keep Cuba from meddling

in other nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Symms offered his proposal as a substitute for a bill introduced Monday by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia to prohibit Reagan from sending American troops into El Salvador without the authorization of Congress.

"The president has not ruled out force in the Western Hemisphere," Symms said. "My bill would leave him that option. This is no time to be weakening the powers of the president."

But Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., announced he will support Byrd's proposal, saying in a statement.

"The bottom line is, no combat troops should be sent from America to El Salvador under any circumstances short of the evacuation of Americans from El Salvador; a large involvement of other nationalities in El Salvador or a threat to this country such as an attack on U.S. naval vessels."

## Guevara claims victory in Guatemala election

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Rightist Gen. Anibal Guevara officially claimed victory Tuesday in Guatemala's presidential voting and the government warned it would "repress" any unauthorized public protest against alleged voting fraud.



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## Millions threatened by industry pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans risk cancer, lung disease and other life-threatening illnesses by living near 312 plants that pollute the air with 3 billion pounds of toxic substances yearly, environmental groups said Tuesday.

The populations most at risk are in areas where the plants are most heavily concentrated — the Texas Gulf Coast, New Jersey, southeast Louisiana and in the vicinity of such cities as Chicago, Gary, Ind., Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio, Buffalo, N.Y., Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Los Angeles, the report said.

No such plants are in Idaho. The National Clean Air Coalition said it obtained the information from studies done for the Environmental Protection Agency and released at public but sparsely attended meetings.

The coalition said the information shows that the Clean Air Act,

which is being renewed by Congress, needs to be strengthened to force the EPA to set a timetable for dealing with three dozen pollutants now suspect of being carcinogenic or of causing other ill health effects.

But an EPA spokesman said the coalition's information is "very preliminary and has a lot of errors in it."

The agency said it has already told Congress it needs to better define those portions of the law dealing with toxic pollution so the EPA has better guidance.

"Acute exposures — exposure of human beings to large amounts — is easy to handle," the spokesman said. "But for exposure for long periods of time to low levels of these pollutants we have very sparse information and we just don't know enough to set standards according to the way the act is written now."

## Schools pray despite court

LAGRANGE, Ohio (UPI) — High school students listened over a public address system Tuesday morning to their principal's recitation of the Lord's Prayer, an apparent violation of federal court rulings ignored by the school district.

Board members in the Keystone Local School District voted 3-2 Mon-

day-night to go against the court's and continue allowing the Lord's Prayer at the 615-student Keystone High School in northeastern Ohio.

Robert Shaffer, principal at the school, said he started the practice upon his arrival two years ago and does not believe he is violating the law.

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TONIGHT 8:00 pm CHANNEL 11

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# West Author starts pursuit of Demo Senate bid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Author Gore Vidal, characterizing Democratic frontrunner Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. as the "Lord of the Flies," formally announced his candidacy Tuesday for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by S.J. Hayakawa, calling himself a "peace candidate" and the fifth Democrat to challenge Brown for the nomination. Hayakawa ran into stiff opposition from within the GOP and announced earlier this year he would not seek re-election.



GORE VIDAL goes after Brown

The writer, who hopes to raise \$1 million for his campaign, said he has paid the necessary fee to the California Secretary of State's office and would personally file the required 60 signatures Tuesday in Los Angeles. "I'm concerned with politics — tax reform and war and peace and he (Brown) is concerned with the mechanics of getting elected," Vidal said in an interview. Characterizing himself as a "citizen politician" who would serve only one six-year term, Vidal accused Brown of "belonging to his own ambition." "He wants to be president," Vidal said. "He doesn't know why he wants to be president. He just doesn't have anything to offer. He just wants to be the president."

He often refers to the governor as "Lord of the Flies," a sarcastic reference to criticism leveled at the governor for his handling of the state's Mediterranean fruit fly infestation last year. "Nobody's interested in him," Vidal said. In a series of appearances throughout the state recently, Vidal, 56, has called for a drastic cutback in the Pentagon budget, a new constitutional convention and legalization of so-called victimless crimes, which

include prostitution, gambling and drug use. "The founding fathers thought that in middle life, having already achieved your fame and fortune, you should keep yourself for six years to the Senate to share what wisdom you have and then go home," he said. Vidal, one of the country's best known writers, achieved his fame and fortune with a series of best selling novels, including "Myra Breckinridge," "Burr," "1876" and "Calligula." The grandson of the late Sen. Thomas Pryor Gore of Oklahoma, the writer made an unsuccessful bid for Congress in New York in 1960.

Vidal said he looks forward to "sharing my limelight" with Brown during a debate. But Brown's campaign manager, Mickey Kantor, said the governor was not interested in debating the writer. "We're not going to debate Democrats," Kantor said. "Our interest is in unity and not division." In addition to Brown — who will formally enter the race Wednesday — Vidal will oppose Fresno Mayor Dan Whitehurst, State Sen. Paul Carpenter from Orange County, television repairman and state Ku Klux Klan leader Tom Metzger, and William Wertz, a follower of 1980 presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche, for the Democratic nomination. Eight candidates — including three congressmen, a mayor and the president's daughter, Maureen — are vying for the Republican nomination.



Guy Ferris, NASA scientist, examines particle sampling device used to check cloud

## Mystery cloud 'definitely' originated with eruption

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Government scientists say the mystery cloud circling the earth for the past six weeks most likely came from an unobserved volcano eruption in Asia or Africa. "We are quite sure it is volcanic in origin," said Pete Walter, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center. A high-flying U-2 plane flew into the stratospheric cloud Saturday and collected samples which were being analyzed at the Ames laboratory. "We haven't completed testing it yet," said Walter. "But we know it is liquid and partly sulfuric acid. There is very little rock debris." He said this rules out the hypotheses that the cloud

came from an unreported nuclear explosion or from a meteor exploding in the sky. The lack of dust in the cloud is consistent with a volcanic origin, because volcanic ash usually falls out within a week or so after the eruption, leaving the sulfuric acid vapor. Sulfuric liquid and gases are "highly reflective" and can have an effect on the climate, scientists said, but the present cloud is not extensive as such clouds go. "It is unlikely that it came from an underwater volcano, according to Walter. There are about 600 active volcanoes around the Pacific and in Africa. The findings at Ames suggest one of them erupted about Jan. 20 without getting any attention at that time."

## Attorney for woman in spy case declares prosecution 'vindictive'

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The attorney for an Oregon woman accused of bank robbery and harboring convicted spy Christopher Boyce charges the prosecution is "vindictive" in efforts to bring her to trial in Idaho. Attorney Charles O. Porter said he filed a preliminary affidavit with the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise supporting his motion to dismiss the charges against Gloria White, 41, Newport, Ore. Porter claims sheriff's deputies took improper action by asking a legal secretary at a Newport law office to turn over Mrs. White's client file to the sheriff's office.

The file, Porter said, contained confidential FBI reports on Mrs. White and correspondence between defense attorneys in the case, including Tom Mitchell in Idaho. Porter said the removal of the file by deputies amounted to "bribe, conspiracy and violated the Fourth Amendment rights of Mrs. White and the Newport attorneys and also violated the confidential attorney-client relationship between Mrs. White and the firm representing her." He attached an affidavit from the legal secretary, Jan Sprouse, in seeking the dismissal. Porter charged that the gov-

ernment did not have sufficient evidence against Mrs. White to justify spending tax money to prosecute her along with Boyce and Calvin L. Robinson, a third defendant. Boyce allegedly stayed incognito at Mrs. White's residence in northern Idaho. Porter also said he wrote Lincoln County District Attorney Erick Wassman, with a copy attached to Sheriff Norm Cousins, calling for the suspension of the deputies. He said he also would like the deputies take lie detector tests to determine whether they had been asked by federal authorities to take the White file.

## Toddler's fire alert saves pair

KEARNS, Utah (UPI) — At age 3½, Kurt Cherrington is a hero. Kurt was keeping an eye on his brother Paul, 2, and sister Shauna, two weeks, Monday when a television set the youngsters were watching caught fire. Kurt promptly went to his mother, told her about the fire, and advised her to get the younger children to safety. Kurt's mother Kay ran to the living room, where the fire had begun to spread, and rescued the children before the flames could reach them. She then called the Salt Lake County Fire Department. Mrs. Cherrington, her husband Dale and the firefighters with extinguished the blaze all credited Kurt with saving Paul and Shauna from injury and possible death by quickly and calmly alerting his mother. The fire caused about \$5,000 worth of damage — but it burned through an area where Kurt's baby sister Shauna was lying before it was put out.

## No foul play in shooting, sheriff says

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Silver Bow County Sheriff Bob Butorovich says no foul play is suspected in last Friday's shooting death of John Baritz, 17, of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Butorovich said the youth apparently committed suicide. Baritz is the son of John Baritz Sr. and Mildred Simpson of the Spokane area.

## Wyoming funds projects in city

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — State, local and industry leaders Tuesday unveiled an innovative \$25 million public facilities building program for Evanston and Uinta County. State Treasurer Shirley Wittler called the program "an excellent example of growth paying its own way." The building program will cover 20 projects, including a \$10 million sewage treatment facility and a Human Services Center which will

house a wide variety of services, including job services, welfare, child-care centers, an alcohol abuse treatment center and many more. Funding for the projects will be divided among various sources. The State Farm Loan Board will provide 30 percent of the funding through loans and another percent in direct grants; the federal government will provide 14 percent of the funding; the Overburdened Industrial Association 15 percent; Uinta County 11 percent;

the City of Evanston 5 percent; and developers and new residents' hook-up fees 35 percent. "This kind of cooperation . . . will insure the quality of life in Wyoming will continue to improve," said State Auditor James Griffith said. The funding for the building program will not mean any additional taxes for Uinta County residents, Evanston Mayor Dennis O'Connell said. Uinta County Commission Chairman Clark Anderson said without the funding package presented Tuesday, the county might have to wait as long as seven years before its capital construction needs are met. Now, Anderson said, construction can begin "immediately."

## Spokane extends utilities to airport

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Spokane City Council Monday unanimously approved a \$7.5 million plan to extend sewer and water service to Spokane International Airport. The project is expected to open up a 300-acre section of the West Plains area for development and create thousands of jobs. Many residents of the west plains

protested the urban encroachment on their rural lifestyle. However, City Manager Terry Novak assured those living along the route that the city was paying for the project. He said residents wishing sewer and water service would have to pay a hookup but that a hookup was not required.

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# Jury almost set for Corona trial

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — A jury of seven men and five women was selected Tuesday for the second trial of former labor boss Juan Corona, who is accused in the butcher-style killings of 25 transient farm workers in 1971.

Attorneys must still select four alternate jurors, to sit on the panel in the event one of those selected cannot serve.

Corona, a Mexican-national, now 48, is on trial for the second time; in the bizarre, hack-and-stab slayings in the spring of 1971, of 25 farm workers in Yuba City, Calif., about 30 miles north of Sacramento.

woven a tightly-knit web of circumstantial evidence. During the questioning period, they asked prospective jurors, "Would you require an eyewitness testimony to convict this man?"

Those who said they would were dismissed.

Corona is charged with driving his van along roads through the peach orchards on the Jack Sullivan ranch, over a grass-covered levee where he allegedly hid the victims.

Five years after Corona's first trial in 1973, California appeals courts called the trial a farce, declaring Corona had not received adequate defense, and sent the case back to Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton.

# Suspect faces trial in Japan

HONOLULU (UPI) — U.S. officials have cleared the way for the extradition of a Japanese citizen charged with embezzling \$1.6 million in Japan in 1978.

Federal Magistrate Thomas Young granted a "certificate of extraditability" Monday in the case of Nobuyuki Shiga, 50, who was arrested in Honolulu Jan. 21 on charges of embezzlement and income tax evasion lodged against him in Tokyo. The certificate will be forwarded to

the U.S. State Department, which is expected to issue a warrant for the extradition of Shiga to Japan.

Shiga arrived in Hawaii in 1980 and bought an expensive home and a 29-foot yacht.

Shiga, the former accounting manager for Kawagoe Kaitatsu Kogyo Co. Ltd., a golf course management company, allegedly embezzled money from the firm by cashing promissory notes given it in connection with the operation of the Kawagoe Hattokari Country Club.

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**NUMBNESS-TINGLING-BURNING-STINGING IN ARMS AND HANDS:**  
 Parathesia is a term used meaning: Strange sensations such as those mentioned above. Such sensations in arms and hands often occur at night and cause sleep or may awaken in the morning with it. Certain activities during the day such as driving a car, throwing a ball, knitting, painting, playing the piano, typing and many more also may cause parathesia in one or both arms. The most encountered cause of parathesia and or pain in shoulders-arms-hands is misalignment of one or more segments in the thoracic-cervical spine due to improper posture, occupational stress, spinal curvature, spinal injury and others. Irritation and impingement of nerves supplying shoulders and arms therefore can occur. A thorough Chiropractic examination and corrective manipulation will eliminate such problems. (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, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83422.)



# Guess where it goes

Artist Jack Ruckman of Portland, Ore., holds a print of a tiger — as he puts final touches on a growing tiger he painted on the rear of a transit bus in Portland. Slides of the bus bear pictures of

giraffes, tall trees and swirling clouds of the planet Jupiter. The bus will run, naturally, to Portland's zoo and the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

# Extradition battle in slayings likely

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — A man charged in the slaying of four elderly neighbors will fight extradition to California, a lawyer representing him on an attempted murder count in Oregon said Tuesday.

Steven P. Couch, the court-appointed lawyer for Daniel Otto Thamsich, 50, of Dorris, Calif., said he expects to fight extradition after Monday's announcement by Sixty-six County District Attorney Stephen Plumer that the death penalty would be sought in the case.

"I suppose that we will be fighting extradition," Couch said, noting he had not yet conferred with Thamsich on whether he would be willing to return to California to face murder charges.

Thamsich was held without bail in Klamath County Jail after Plumer filed murder, robbery and burglary charges against him in the deaths of Gerald Speas, 71, his wife, Harriet,

and Daniel Patrick, 68, and his wife, Catherine, 64.

The bodies were found after Sixty-six County sheriff's deputies went to the Patrick home to tell them their stolen car had been recovered and allegedly used by Thamsich.

The two couples were neighbors in the tiny town of 1,300 people near the Oregon-California state line.

Thamsich originally was charged last Thursday with attempted murder for allegedly pointing a rifle at Oregon State Police Trooper Mike Schoegel. Couch said Thamsich had been scheduled to appear in district court Wednesday on the attempted murder count, but that session was cancelled when the county grand jury issued an indictment Monday. It moves the case directly into circuit court.

The Klamath County district attorney's office said no court dates have been set on the attempted murder count or on the extradition issue.

# Burton of California won't seek re-election

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., announced Tuesday he would not seek re-election to the Congressional seat he has held since 1973.

"Reports of my death are a little bit premature," said Burton, who laughed and shook hands with reporters, stressing that he is "not retiring from politics — I'm just not running for office."

"I've been a damned good congressman... and I'm going to have a good life," he said. "People don't understand how you can walk away from the job (Congressman). It's easy."

"I don't think anything's goofy about people wanting to go home," he said.

Burton, 49, a 20-year veteran of the political arena, said he plans to work on Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's gubernatorial campaign and in support of California's Bilateral Nuclear Arms Freeze Initiative.

"I want to keep contributing," he said. "You'll have me to kick around for a long time."

Burton spoke of his affection for his native San Francisco — "Washington can't carry a candle to it" — and of his desire for a career change. He said he may practice law, open a bar or restaurant or pursue his hobby, painting, in addition to his political activities.

He brushed aside questions which sought to pin his move on personal problems, including the breakup of his marriage and the assassination of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, a long time friend.

Burton showed a flash of anger when asked if his decision were linked to his rumored use of cocaine.

"One of the good things about not running for re-election is not answering questions like that," he said. "You don't have to answer stupid questions. You don't have to talk to people you don't want to."

# BYU dedicates new Kimball Tower

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Leaders of Brigham Young University and the Mormon Church Tuesday dedicated the new Spencer W. Kimball Tower — a 12-story building that houses the College of Nursing and the College of Family, Home and Social Services.

Kimball, 86, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attended the ceremony in his honor. But he did not speak.

The dedication ceremony was scheduled last fall, but was postponed while Kimball recuperated from brain surgery.

BYU Provost Joe R. Ballif praised Kimball during a dedicatory speech.

"There has been no more profound influence upon me than Spencer W. Kimball," he said. "For as long as I live, the eternal student in me will remember his constant integrity."

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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg.: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 81

# Ranger

## Leaking porthole may have sunk oil rig

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A smashed, 18-inch porthole may have caused last month's tragic sinking of the huge offshore oil drilling rig "Ocean Ranger" in which 84 people died, Congress was told Tuesday.

The Japanese-built rig, owned by the Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. of New Orleans, La., sank in a raging storm off the coast of Newfoundland early Feb. 15.

Only 22 bodies have been found, but all 84 aboard are presumed dead.

Drilling company president Hugh Kelly told the House Merchant Marine Committee at a hearing Tuesday it is not yet possible to determine why the

supposedly unsinkable rig plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic while two nearby rigs survived.

But he suggested one possibility was the breaking of a porthole by high seas in the rig's control room and the flooding of the electrical pumping system and one porthole, which could have caused it to roll over in heavy seas.

"It's hard to think that something 18 inches in diameter could start a chain of events that could end in such calamity," he said.

Kelly emphasized, however, that he was only speculating and said many questions will remain unanswered.

# Air Florida

## Ice removal regulations disagreed upon

ATLANTON, Va. (UPI) — An American Airlines maintenance crew shared responsibility with the captain of the Air Florida plane that crashed Jan. 13 to make sure the jet was free of ice and snow when it left the gate, an Air Florida official said Tuesday.

Capt. David Mulligan, vice president for flight operations, said because American handled de-icing of Air Florida jets at National Airport under contract, no Air Florida ground personnel had responsibility for the Boeing 737 that crashed.

Mulligan's testimony on the

eight-day day-of-National Transportation Safety Board hearings into the disaster contradicted earlier testimony by the company's maintenance chief at National Airport and portions of the company maintenance manual.

"The manual says Air Florida personnel have responsibility to see that de-icing procedures are properly carried out."

Air Florida maintenance chief Juan Cruz said under questioning last week he believed it was he who shared responsibility with the pilot.

# Hilton

## Burning plastic cause of some deaths?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Experts are investigating the possibility that toxic fumes from burning plastic furniture may have killed several of the 10 people who died in a weekend hotel fire, officials said Tuesday.

Medical examiner investigators ruled the deaths all were attributed to smoke and carbon monoxide inhalation, but said they would do additional tests for other poisonous gases in the victims' bodies.

However, Mike Olson — of the Washington-based Foundations for Fire Safety, said that the remains of certain materials found in Westchase Hilton Hotel room that burned Saturday

could have produced poisonous gases.

The fire, which was confined to one floor of the 13-story, 317-room glass building, injured another 30 guests. Although no cause has been officially determined, speculation has focused on a carelessly disposed cigarette.

Houston Fire Chief V.E. Rogers said the plastic veneer on the furniture, along with drapes and pre-soaked used in making the beds, could produce a toxic gas when burning.

Rogers said he may ask furniture manufacturers not to use materials that could be harmful if burned.

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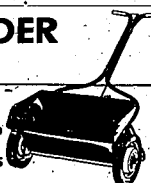


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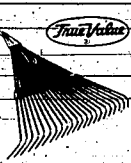
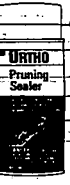


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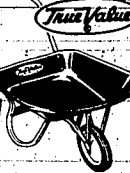


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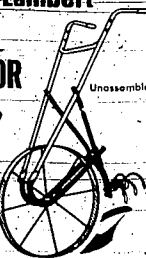


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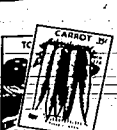


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# ENTERTAINING IDEAS WITH THE CREAM OF CHEESE



When entertaining, American food is definitely "in."

After years of extolling the cuisines of other countries, food experts are beginning to realize what most of us have known all along—it's hard to beat classic American foods. One of the reasons for this sudden recognition is the fine quality of our ingredients, many of which are known around the world. American steaks, maple syrup, and Maine lobsters are good examples.

Another American "classic" is fresh cream cheese, created over a century ago. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese is available all over the free world, but it is a native American cheese, and one of a small group of packaged grocery products that has been distributed for more than 100 years.

The first commercial "cream cheese" was created by an upstate New York cheesemaker in 1872. The delicate fresh cream cheese soon became popular throughout the area and, in 1880, was first marketed under the trademark "Philadelphia Brand." At that time the city of Philadelphia was famous for superior foodstuffs, especially dairy products, which were known as "Philadelphia quality."

Over the years there have been steady improvements in the manufacturing and packaging of Philly cream cheese. In 1922, its shelf life was one week on ice. By 1946, it had been extended to approximately 18 days, and today, it can be kept refrigerated for many weeks without losing its fresh, delicate quality. For today's consumer it's no longer a specialty item—it's a refrigerator staple, ready to use in a multitude of great recipes and serving ideas.

Cream cheese has been a favorite for generations, because it goes so well with almost everything and blends readily with other ingredients.

Over the years, the availability of fresh cream cheese has influenced the way Americans cook and entertain—dips, stuffed celery, and canapés become easy party food when made with Philly cream cheese. For instance, an easy Festive Appetizer Tray offers rich cream cheese with an assortment of simple, savory condiments such as chopped green onions, chopped radishes, and bacon crumbles, or anchovies, capers, chopped olives, or other favorites as desired. It's an easy hors d'oeuvre for parties, but one that has lots of eye and taste appeal.

Beef Stroganoff is a favorite for dinner parties, but it usually calls for expensive beef filet. Instead, try Meatball Stroganoff, just as delicious, but more budget-wise. The sauce gets its smooth texture from the cream cheese, rather than the conventional sour cream. Top with sliced green onions for flavor, color, and crunch.

Cream cheese also lends its delicate flavor to this cold Grasshopper Soufflé. Crème de menthe gives it the "grasshopper" name, but you might like to experiment with other flavors. Substituting liqueurs such as crème de cacao or orange flavored liqueur are two tempting possibilities.

The Frozen Party Salad is a Kraft "classic" that was first featured in a 1934 ad. Another perennial favorite is "Philly" Pastry. This delicate, flaky crust with a unique cream cheese flavor combines well with either sweet fillings for dessert or quiche fillings for appetizers.

## MEATBALL STROGANOFF

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 tablespoons green onion slices
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, cubed
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 4-oz. can mushrooms, drained
- 4 cups (8 oz.) noodles, cooked, drained

Combine meat, crumbs, milk, egg, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Form into 24 meatballs; brown in oil. Cook 10 to 15 minutes or until done; remove meatballs. Drain fat, reserving 1 tablespoon. Add green onion; cook until tender. Add cream cheese, water and mushrooms, stirring over low heat until cheese is melted. Arrange meatballs over hot noodles; cover with sauce. Top with additional green onion slices, if desired. 6 to 8 servings

## GRASSHOPPER SOUFFLÉ

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cold water
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
- 1/4 cup crème de menthe
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in 1 cup cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Add remaining cold water; remove from heat. Blend in 3/4 cup sugar and beaten egg yolks; cook 3 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Gradually add to softened cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Stir in crème de menthe. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add remaining sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into cream cheese mixture. Wrap a 3-inch collar of aluminum foil around top of 1-1/2-quart soufflé dish; secure with tape. Pour mixture into dish; chill until firm. Remove collar before serving.

## FESTIVE APPETIZER TRAY

- Lettuce cups
- Crispily cooked bacon slices, crumbled
- Green onion slices
- Chopped radishes
- Assorted crackers
- Party rye bread slices
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
- Pimiento strips

Fill lettuce cups with bacon, onion and radishes. Arrange on serving tray with crackers, bread and cream cheese topped with pimiento.

## "PHILLY" PASTRY

- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
- 1 cup Parkay margarine
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine softened cream cheese and margarine, mixing until well blended. Add flour and salt; mix well. Form into ball; chill. Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll out each half to 11-inch circle. Place in two 9-inch pie plates. Trim and flute edges; prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake at 450°, 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Two 9-inch pastry shells

Variation: For tart shells, divide dough into sixteen balls. Roll out each to 6-inch circle. Place in 4-inch tart pans. Trim and flute edges; prick with fork. Bake at 450°, 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown.

## FROZEN PARTY SALAD

- 1 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
- 1 20-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 16-oz. can apricot halves, drained, quartered
- 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 2 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
- Few drops red food coloring (optional)
- 2 cups Kraft miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Gradually add salad dressing to softened cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Stir in fruit, sugar and food coloring; fold in marshmallows and whipped cream. Pour into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan; freeze. Unmold onto serving platter; 10 to 12 servings.

Variation: Substitute 1 16-oz. can peach slices, drained, for apricots.

# Breadmaking as varied as cooking itself

Nothing beats the homemade, special treat of 'Mama's bread'

By SUZANNE HAMLIN  
© New York Daily News



Illustration by PAT DAVIS/Times News

NEW YORK — Egli Mascioni takes it for granted, but to the Mascionis boys — Mauro, 10; Marco, 14; Mario, 17; and Sirio, age adult — it is something very special — "Mama's Bread," something they can only get at home.

"The bread, a traditional Tuscan loaf that Egli Mascioni bakes regularly for her family, is almost as simple to make as it is to eat. A large, domed round with a thick, crisp crust, the bread is made out of whole wheat flour, white flour, water and yeast, with just the tiniest traces of salt and sugar.

"It takes some getting used to," said one fan, referring to the salt-free, wheaty taste. This is simply a matter of opinion — to most bread lovers; it tastes the way bread should: moist and chewy.

"My father says it is not the same bread made here in New York as it is in Tuscany, but that it will do," said the blonde Egli, smiling, who came from Italy 28 years ago, married her long-distance fiancé, Sirio Mascioni, now the owner of Le Cirque restaurant, and retired from a career as a singer to bring up her three boys.

Egli Mascioni's father is a baker in Tuscany who specializes in the native bread of that region. Every Italian region has a bread of its own, and a loaf like the Mascionis' can be found in the middle of every Tuscany table.

Tuscan peasant bread has for centuries been made without salt. Egli explains this as a matter of taste and canny peasant instinct. "Tuscan food is very salty — we use a lot of prosciutto and salted, preserved foods — and the bread is a necessary balance for all that salt."

The Tuscan bread, in the time honored Italian way, is sliced or broken off the loaf and eaten throughout the meal. The inside has a nice primitive look, with holes like a sponge. "It is not good for toast, I don't know why, it just isn't. But for canapés, with a slice of salmon, or salami, or anchovies, yes!"

"In Italy it is made just once a week and it keeps for days. The thick crust preserves it, and because it has no salt, it doesn't hold moisture and mildew."

Anyone who wants Tuscan bread in North America must make it at home ("So simple, so simple," said Egli, "I mix it in the food processor.") as it is not sold here in commercial bakeries. Or ask for it at Le Cirque (occasionally Sirio-Mascioni can persuade his wife to make a few loaves for the restaurant's homestick Italian clientele). Or get invited to the Mascionis for dinner.

## TUSCAN PEASANT BREAD

**Makes 1 loaf**  
This bread keeps very well at room temperature, unwrapped, for a day after it has been baked. For the next two or three days, it should be stored in a sealed plastic bag. After that, keep it bagged, in the refrigerator. It can be frozen, and Egli freezes all the little leftovers, saving them up for Tuscan ribollita, a minestrone made with bread instead of pasta: chunks of the bread are put in a soup bowl; the soup poured over them and everything stirred together by the eater.

Egli, incidentally, doesn't think that special bread pans or terra cotta bread baking plates noticeably affect the success of the bread. "The Mascioni loaf is round. It is more practical for us," although the traditional Tuscan shape is a long oblong.

2 envelopes yeast  
2 cups lukewarm (105 to 115 degrees) water  
3/4 cups Hecker's unbleached white flour  
1/2 cup Hecker's whole wheat flour  
Pinch of salt  
Pinch of sugar

In a large bowl, dissolve the yeast in 1/4 cup of water. When thoroughly dissolved, add the rest of the water; then gradually stir in the flour and the pinches of salt and sugar until it forms a dough.

Knead it until satiny, about 10 minutes, or very quickly, knead it in a food processor, using the steel blade. Put the ball of dough on a floured board, cover it with a towel and let it rise in a warm place for about an hour.

Form dough into a large round or oblong loaf. Put it on a metal baking sheet or pizza pan and bake on the middle level of a preheated 400-degree oven for 60 to 75 minutes until very crusty. Remove to a rack to cool completely.

## Challah bread a tasty, aromatic tradition

By ISABEL FORGANG  
© New York Daily News

elongated twists for a change of pace.

### CHALLAH

NEW YORK — On Fridays, your nose can lead you to Estelle Friedman's apartment here where the tantalizing smell of baking bread fills the hallways of the building. Fresh-baked challah on Friday nights has been a family tradition in the Friedman home for more than 30 years. The challah is usually baked in a three-section loaf, but on holidays, Estelle molds it into a round shape and bakes it in a pie plate or round pan. Sometimes the same dough is shaped into rolls, small buns and

Makes 1 loaf  
Make sure all ingredients are at room temperature.  
1 ounce fresh yeast  
1 1/2 cups warm water  
One-third cup sugar  
One-third cup oil  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
4 to 4 1/2 cups flour  
In a mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water with sugar and oil. Let stand about 10 minutes, until spongy. Add salt. Beat in egg, reserving about 1 tablespoon for glazing top of loaf

before baking.

Add flour, 1 cup at a time, kneading until dough is elastic, about 10 minutes. Lightly grease ball of dough and put it in a clean bowl. Let stand, covered, about 1 hour, or until doubled in bulk.

Punch dough down. Knead about 2 minutes. Return to bowl. Let stand, covered, about 1 hour, until doubled in bulk.

Divide dough into 3 sections and make each into a ball. Place the balls side by side in greased 6x9x3-inch loaf pan. Brush top with reserved beaten egg. Let stand 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, light oven to 350 degrees. Bake challah about 1 hour or until golden. Cool on rack.

VARIATION: If you wish, add 1 to 2 teaspoons cinnamon and about 1/4 cup or more raisins to dough before adding beaten egg. Proceed as above.

### Now you know

By United Press International

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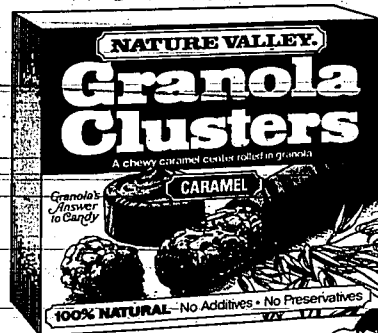


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# Banker's bread: Commercial bread just wasn't good enough

BY ELLA ELVIN  
© New York Daily News

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. — "I always have a variety of bread in the freezer," said Michael Varese of East Hampton. "Commercial bread is all right, but I prefer a stronger loaf, one with more body. Most commercial bread is too small or cut too thin."

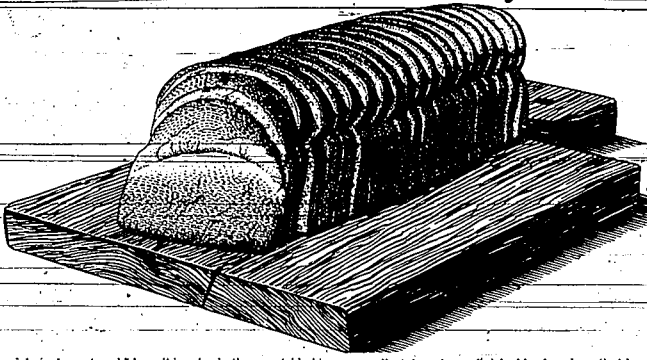
Varese was a banker but 10 years ago, he decided to turn his hobby—furniture restoration—into a living. In addition, he now writes regularly on the subject.

But his reputation in the community for baking bread is substantial, too, and he has given demonstrations on bread baking at a local "fancy pots and pans" shop called "The Complacent Cook in East Hampton, every spring and fall."

"Most people think they will be tied to the house for four or five hours when they make bread. It's not so. It just takes 20 minutes to put the dough together, then you can put it in the refrigerator to rise. Next morning, punch the dough down and cut it up and freeze the pieces separately so you can proceed to form one loaf at a time. Bring a frozen piece out and let it stand overnight in the kitchen. It will defrost and rise overnight. I jot down what the dough is on a piece of paper and slip it into a small plastic bag so it won't get greasy, and place this in the bag that holds the piece of dough, so I will know what it is when I make a selection from the freezer."

"After the dough has risen overnight, you punch it down again before baking. Dough keeps well in the freezer for six months, but time does dull the potency of the yeast and it could take longer to rise. Sometimes I double the yeast to cover this."

Varese also is apt to use bulk yeast from a health-food store. "It's a lot better than the yeast you scoop out of the yeast. It's coarser than a regular



packaged yeast, and I keep it in a jar in the vegetable bin in the refrigerator. A pound lasts me a year, but then I'm somewhat frugal with it. When you use more yeast, you speed up the rising. I often let my dough rise overnight in the refrigerator."

"There's a lot said about the benefits that come from kneading, how it helps with stress. This may be true, but I also think that kneading is a fine thing for children to do on a wet day. They love it," he said.

When Varese gives instruction on bread baking, he

usually takes along a finished loaf, and one that has risen once. "I like to slice up the finished one later," he said. "Most people love hot bread, with the butter melting in, but actually the flavor never really comes out in bread until the next day, when the bread has had a chance to settle out. Yes, you do lose the crust, but it can be restored. Just let water from the tap run over the baked loaf and set it in a very hot oven for 5 minutes. You have the crust again."

Here's the recipe for an original loaf of Varese's, made

with barley. He suggested one or two packets of active dry yeast. We used two and it rose nicely and was most delicious.

## BARLEY SAGE ONION BREAD

Makes 2 loaves  
One-third cup pearl barley  
3 cups boiling water  
1 tablespoon salt  
2 packages active dry yeast  
2 tablespoons instant dry onion  
1 tablespoon dried ground sage  
One-third cup shortening  
One-third cup molasses  
6 to 7 cups unsifted flour  
Place barley in saucepan. Add boiling water and return water to boil. Remove from heat, cover pan and let stand overnight.  
Pour into a blender or processor and blend until smooth. Shortening and molasses. Gradually blend in flour, mixing in with a spoon; then with hands until well blended.  
Turn dough out on a lightly floured board and knead, adding remaining flour, until dough is smooth and elastic; about 10 minutes. Place dough in a greased bowl, turning once or twice to grease the top surface of the dough. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and set in a warm spot to rise until it has doubled in bulk.

Punch dough down. Divide dough in two parts and roll each piece out on floured board, into a 14x8-inch rectangle. Roll dough up from the narrow side, pinch end of dough to the roll of dough to seal. Tuck ends under and place-shaped loaves—in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf-pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in size.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 45 minutes, or until loaves have that hollow ring when rapped with the knuckles. Remove to racks to cool.

## Herb batter bread is all natural

NEW YORK (KNT) — Melanie Menachem-Riggs bakes all kinds of bread — French, whole wheat, rye and white.

Melanie and her husband, Bruce Riggs are both botanists and like anything natural — one of their favorites is herb batter bread.

When she's not baking, Melanie is busy with her new company in suburban New Rochelle, The Garden Advisor. She describes her work this way: "I act as a plant doctor—I alter lecture on floral design, and baby-sit greenhouses."

Riggs is a program specialist at the Bronx Botanical Garden. On vacations, he bakes bread for two to three hours or in a Volkswagen camper.

English muffins and chapati are his specialties, since both may be cooked in a skillet. And he has used the heat from the motor to help raise the English muffins.

He has even made bread from flour ground from acorns. And

once he had to share his bread with a bear who climbed into the camper.

Melanie bakes the herb batter bread on a regular basis. She keeps it in a plastic bag for a short haul, or in the refrigerator for a longer one. She likes to use it for sandwiches with cream cheese, and sometimes she adds cucumbers. Other times, it may be cheddar and lettuce.

### HERB BATTER BREAD

Makes 1 round loaf  
2 packages active dry yeast  
1/4 cup warm water  
1 and a third cups skim milk powder  
3/4 cup water  
3/4 cup boiling water  
2 teaspoons caraway seeds  
1 tablespoon snipped chives or sliced scallions  
1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill or dried dill seed  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 cup butter

2 tablespoons honey  
2 eggs, beaten  
4 to 4 1/2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour, spooned into cup  
In small bowl, sprinkle yeast on warm water, combine and let stand.

In large bowl, mix powdered milk with water until smooth. Add boiled water, caraway seeds, chives, dill, salt, butter and honey. Stir until combined. Add eggs and yeast mixture and blend well. Then add flour until a soft dough is formed. Beat vigorously for about 3 minutes.

Cover and let rise in warm place (about 80 to 85 degrees) until double in bulk. Stir down and beat for 1 minute. Place in round, greased 2-quart casserole. Let stand for 10 to 15 minutes.

Then bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 40 minutes or until done.

Remove from casserole and cool on rack.

## Cool rise white a contest winner

NEW YORK (KNT) — Bonnie Bejsovec of nearby Hauppauge, at 16, is already a prize winner. She won first prize in the bread-division of the Nassau and Suffolk counties' junior and senior high schools' annual baking contest Feb. 4 at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

Until Bonnie took a half-year cooking class at Smithtown High School West and learned how to bake bread, she—she—baked—before—was—brownies and cookies.

"The winner was a cool rise, white bread. It's easy; it doesn't take long. And it tastes good," she said.

Bonnie likes it best with only butter or margarine, and when it's a day old, she toasts it. Her father uses it for ham or turkey sandwiches, but not until it's completely cooled. "If it's hot, it gets all mushy."

### COOL RISE WHITE BREAD

Makes 2 loaves  
2 packages dry active yeast  
2 cups unsifted flour spooned into cup (see note)  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
1/4 cup soft margarine

2 1/2 cups very warm or hot tap water  
4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cups unsifted flour, spooned into cup  
Oil for top

In large bowl, mix dry granular yeast with the flour (2 cups), sugar and salt. Add margarine and then tap water all at once. Beat with electric mixer 2 minutes at medium speed. Add 1 cup of the remaining flour and beat at high speed for 1 minute. Stir in remaining 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cups flour gradually, until soft dough that leaves the sides of the bowl is formed. Turn out on floured board and knead for 5 to 10 minutes until elastic. Let rest for 20

minutes.  
Punch down and divide in half. Roll each out into 8x12-inch rectangle. Roll towards you and place in greased 8x4x2 1/2-inch pan. Brush with oil, and lay a piece of oiled waxed paper on top, and refrigerate for 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Remove from refrigerator and let stand for 10 minutes at room temperature. Puncture any bubbles on top. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven for 20 to 40 minutes, or until done.

NOTE: For cool rise recipes, it is best to use a bread flour or a strong high protein all-purpose flour such as Hecksers or Robin Hood.

## New popper makes caramel corn

By ELAINE MARKOUTSAS  
Chicago Tribune

It is difficult to resist. Stroll past a tiny confectionery shop and catch a whiff of popping fresh caramel corn, and you just might make a detour for a nibble of the stars.

Not only does the candylike aroma grab you. Nor is it only the pleasant crunch or sweet, buttery, irresistible flavor. There's nostalgia surrounding caramel-coated popcorn.

The Presto people think so, and they have developed an electric corn popper that is equipped to make caramel corn, as well as other candy-covered treats. (The Caramel Corn) is expected to be available in about one month at True Value Hardware Stores nationwide at a suggested retail price of \$47.99.)

"Basically (the new appliance) operates like a conventional corn popper," said Steve Kjarsgaard, advertising manager for the company. "You put in a certain amount of corn and oil and attach the cover. It takes four or five minutes to pop the corn. After the corn is popped, you unplug the unit and turn over the top. The popcorn falls into a plastic bowl. Replug the popper and put in it the coating ingredients — butter, brown sugar, corn syrup and salt. Warm them, stir them about 3 minutes, unplug the unit again, then toss in the popcorn, stir, pour it on wax paper and let it cool."

"Traditionally," Kjarsgaard said, "people who have made caramel corn at home prepare the coating by melting some Kraft caramels, then they mix corn syrup, sugar and butter in a double boiler. That can be messy, you need a candy thermometer, and it takes a while to do."

The new corn popper prepares its candy caramel coating in a jiffy.

"It takes 10 to 15 minutes at most for the whole process, depending on how fast you are," Kjarsgaard said.

Just who dreamed up drizzling a caramelized topping over popcorn or when that happened is unknown. Popcorn, it is said, was first discovered when it exploded as heat causes the starch grains to expand, was pres-

ented to the Pilgrims for their first Thanksgiving feast, but popcorn was discovered in the Americas long before that. Some popcorn unearthed in a New Mexico cave was dated at 5,000 years old by radiocarbon testing. Pottery corn poppers were discovered in Peruvian excavations, and some of the earliest popcorn ever offered there still retained popping properties after 1,000 years.

A young German farmer, F.W. Rueckheim, got things popping in Chicago in the late 19th century. Rueckheim, who arrived to pitch in on the cleanup after the Chicago Fire, began peddling popcorn in 1872. No doubt it was a popular snack in the Windy City; several years later Rueckheim and his brother were operating a large factory that began dishing up a caramel corn and peanut combination.

Rueckheim introduced his caramel corn at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, and three years later when the confection was sampled by a salesman he exclaimed, "That's a cracklejack," a slang expression of the day meaning

"excellent." The trademark Cracker Jack was born, soon a slogan was coined — "The more you eat, the more you want," a little prize was added to each box, and Rueckheim's Chicago-based, packaged — caramel corn became a part of Americana.

Cracker Jack was incorporated into the lyrics of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," and that association, as well as the presence of fresh caramel corn in street vendor or carnival booths, has kept the confection one of nation's most popular.

In these economy-conscious times Presto claims that making your own caramel corn will save money.

The range in price of caramel corn across the country," said Kjarsgaard, "is 10 to 50 cents an ounce. We figure it will cost between 4 and 5 cents an ounce (including the caramelizing ingredients) to make it at home. Caramel corn is fun to make — and a lot more fun to eat."

And nearly impossible to pass up — especially when its delightful fragrance begins to waft out of your own kitchen.

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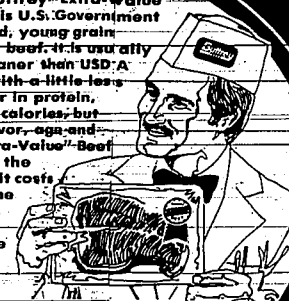
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# Cider adds special zest to crepes

By BEV BENNETT  
© Chicago Sun-Times

The crepes Americans use as the all-purpose wrapper are really the quintessence of the cuisine of Normandy, known for its cream and eggs and butter.

To develop a case of wanderlust for this craggy, northwest corner of France (or at least develop a healthy appetite), one need only watch chef Jacques Barbier of La Bohème restaurant in Wilmetta, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, make crepes and talk about the foods of his native land.

Normandy is like Wisconsin. It's the farmland of France, said Barbier, who is not one to stint on butter or cream. "Everyone cooks with eggs, butter and cream. Most of the food is very rich."

With the exception of shallots, bay leaf and occasionally hygie, aromatic seasonings aren't a part of Normandy cuisine. Rather the butter and cream provide a bland, satisfying taste to many dishes, not the least of which are crepes.

But crepes aren't unique to Normandy without the special additions of apple cider and calvados (a clean-tasting, fiery apple liqueur). Cider is to Normandy what beer is to Wisconsin. French cider, unlike that sold in the United States, is fermented, has an alcohol content of 7 to 11 percent and is slightly carbonated.

"Some ciders are better than others," said Barbier. "The kind of apple used determines the quality of the cider."

The chef offered samples of his cider-flavored crepes. Their texture is more elastic than most crepes and the taste, slightly sweet with the essence of orchard-fresh fruit.

Here is his basic crepe recipe along with some fine-tasting variations.

**Variations on crepes from Normandy**  
Time: about 20 minutes  
Cost: less than 70 cents

1 cup flour  
Pinch salt (about ¼ teaspoon)  
Pinch sugar (about ¼ teaspoon)  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
Apple cider (be sure to use the fermented French-style cider)  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
1 piece fatback  
Pooled, corrod and sliced apples  
Sugar  
Calvados (optional)

Sift flour, salt and sugar together in a bowl. Make a well in the center. Crack egg and add to well. Beat egg, gradually add a little of the surrounding flour. Pour milk into well and beat. Then gradually draw in remaining flour to make a smooth batter. Add ¼ cup apple cider or enough to make a batter the consistency of whipping cream. Whisk in oil.

Set aside and heat 1 or 2 (7-inch) crepe pans or heavy-bottomed steel or cast-iron skillets. Spear the fatback with a fork and use to lightly grease the skillet. When skillet is very hot, but not smoking, lift it off the burner. Pour batter (about 2 tablespoons) of batter into the skillet and quickly rotate pan with wrist so that batter evenly covers bottom of pan. Don't worry if the first crepe looks like a disaster (Barbier says the first crepe or two are usually scrapped). Return pan to medium heat and allow crepe to cook on underside. When edges look lacy and browned gently, turn crepe over and cook topside a minute or two. Turn finished crepe out onto platter. After making crepe run fatback over sides to grease. Repeat crepe making with remaining batter. Crepe batter tends to thicken on standing. If necessary add more cider a tablespoon or so at a time. Makes about a dozen crepes.

For a simple snack as it's served in Normandy, sprinkle the still-warm crepes with sugar. Fold and serve. Don't worry about serving these crepes to children. As the batter cooks, the alcohol in the cider burns off.

### Clafouti

Cost: less than 50 cents (does not include price of crepe)

To make clafouti, an elaborate variation on the crepe, Barbier puts slightly more batter in the crepe pan (about 3 or 4 tablespoons) then he covers the batter with about ¼ cup thinly sliced apples. The apples are covered with another layer of crepe batter. When the edges of the crepe are browned, flip the crepe over into a second greased crepe pan or ease out onto a platter and then turn over onto the crepe pan so the second side can be cooked. When both sides are browned, remove the clafouti to a platter, sprinkle with sugar and if desired, sprinkle with Calvados. The same batter would make about 4 clafouti, allowing ½ to 1 per person depending on appetites. Increase apples accordingly.

### Now you know

By United Press International

In history's largest military evacuation, 1,800 Allied naval and civilian crew members from the British merchant ship *SS Dorchester* were rescued from the Nazi besieged beachhead at Dunkerque in World War II.



**Fryer Legs**  
Country Pride, Grade A.  
Fresh Save 61¢

**68¢** lb.




**Fryer Thighs**  
Country Pride, Grade A.  
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**89¢** lb.




**Fryer Breasts**  
Country Pride, Grade A.  
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Spill w/rbs attached

**109¢** lb.




**Boneless Turkey**  
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5-8 lb. Save 39¢

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Jan-E-O  
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**Nestles Quik**  
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**Lamb Blade Steak**  
Shoulder Domestic  
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**Corned Beef**  
Janet Lee Brisket, Domestic, Save 41¢

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**Danish Bear Paws**  
Bakery Fresh  
Save 19¢


**6 for 1.29**

### Western Days Cheese Specials



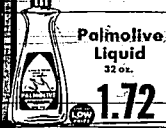
### Western Days Meat Specials

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**1.80**

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**M & M CANDIES**  
Plain or Peanut  
16 Oz. Save 10¢

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Kellogg's Frosted  
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Maxwell House  
**Coffee**  
3 lb. **7.40**

| Compare - Save On Generics         |                                    |             |                 |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------|-----------------|
| National Brand                     | Generic Item                       | Price       | Save            |
| Dal Monte Applesauce 16 oz.        | Generic Applesauce 16 oz.          | 78¢         | 43¢ 35%         |
| Post Mac/Cheese 7 1/2 oz.          | Generic Mac/Cheese 7 1/2 oz.       | 39¢         | 23¢ 16%         |
| Pillbury Flour 12 1/2 lb.          | Generic Flour 12 1/2 lb.           | 4.39        | 3.79 60%        |
| Claf Penic Wine 200 ml.            | Generic Penic Wine 200 ml.         | 1.49        | 89¢ 60%         |
| Flanzer Dry Roasted Peanuts 16 oz. | Generic Dry Roasted Peanuts 16 oz. | 2.63        | 2.09 54%        |
| <b>National Brand Total</b>        |                                    | <b>9.68</b> | <b>You Save</b> |
| <b>Generic Total</b>               |                                    | <b>7.43</b> | <b>2.25</b>     |

# Seafood prices dip for Lent

By BEV BENNETT  
© Chicago Sun-Times

It's fish season—the brief time of the year when supermarkets and fish stores feature seasonal products at low prices for the Lenten season.

Paradoxically, it's the time of year when seafood should be at its highest price, said Les Muttack of Al's Fishery in Chicago.

Seafood at this time of year is seasonably in low supply, said Muttack, who suggested that stores are pricing seafood to attract its fans and bargain hunters who are seeking a seafood bargain as you can get, he added.

"Although this doesn't mean that lobster will replace tuna in casseroles, it does mean that some previously costly seafood is in the realm of possibility, and some fish types will be a greater bargain than meat."

For example, scallops are in season now and often available at a favorable price. Rainbow trout, rockfish, sea perch, smelt and lobster also are going at lower-than-usual prices.

The people at the Chicago Fish House are suggesting golden tilefish, fresh fish and most fish and fresh Florida shark as good buys.

Tilefish occasionally is featured in restaurants looking for good-tasting, moderately-priced fish to serve. It's firm-fleshed with an almost meaty flavor, and at \$3 to \$4 a pound, it is well worth trying.

Here are a few recipes for taking advantage of good fish buys.

### Piccata of Maho Shark

Time: about 10 minutes  
Cost: less than \$4.50  
4 (3-ounce) slices mako shark, cut very thin  
Salt and freshly ground pepper  
Flour for dredging  
¼ pound butter  
2 teaspoons capers, drained  
1 lemon, peeled and sectioned  
2 teaspoons chopped parsley  
Season shark slices with salt and pepper; dredge with flour and shake off excess—in skillet, melt half of butter and heat until butter foams. Place mako in pan and brown for 1 minute on each side. Remove slices to platter and keep warm. Wipe skillet clean. Put in remaining butter and heat. When butter foams, add capers and lemon sections. Sauté for 2 minutes, remove lemon slices, then pour at once over mako. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

### Mustard Vinaigrette:

1 egg yolk  
1 egg, hard cooked, chopped  
¼ cup prepared dijon mustard  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
2 teaspoons minced shallots  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 teaspoons minced fresh parsley or more to taste  
2 teaspoons minced fresh oregano  
1 teaspoon minced fresh basil  
¼ teaspoon salt  
Several grinds black pepper  
Pinch sugar  
1 cup olive oil  
3 tablespoons white wine  
2 tablespoons white vinegar  
In deep narrow bowl, combine ingredients from egg yolk through sugar. Slowly beat in oil, adding it alternately with white wine combined with white vinegar. Add a little of oil at a time, then a little of wine-vinegar combination until all is used. Makes 2 cups.

NOTE: To cook mussels, clean off beard and any attached barnacles (if mussels seem particularly sandy, it's often recommended to let them soak a few hours in a bowl of salted cold water combined with a little cornmeal. The mussels will expell the sand). In a large pot, place 2 cups white wine or half wine and half water. If desired, add a few minced shallots and a parsley sprig. Bring to boiling. Add mussels; shake a few times and cover. Allow to steam a few minutes or until shells open.

### Poached Rockfish

Time: about 30 minutes  
Cost: less than \$8.55  
1 rockfish, about 4 pounds  
2 cups water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 bay leaf  
2 slices onion  
Juice of 1 lemon  
½ tablespoons flour or 1 tablespoon cornstarch  
2 to 3 tablespoons butter  
¼ teaspoon white pepper  
Paprika  
Minced fresh parsley  
Dress and scale fish and place in pot that just fits. In saucepan, simmer water with salt, bay leaf, onion slices and half the lemon juice for 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf and pour liquid over fish. It should be barely simmering. Poach fish with liquid just below boiling point for 5 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily and flesh becomes opaque instead of transparent. Carefully remove fish to warm platter. Boil poaching liquid rapidly, reducing it to 1-1½ cups. Thicken liquid with flour or cornstarch that has been dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water. Flavor sauce with remaining lemon juice, white pepper and pepper. Spoon sauce over fish. Garnish with paprika and parsley. Makes 4 servings.

**Nice N' Soft Toilet Tissue**  
Zee, Save 60%  
**69¢**  
4 Rolls

**Kraft Miracle Whip**  
Save 20%  
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Juicy, Flavorful  
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**Oreo Cookies**  
Choc. Cream Sandwich or Cream Double Stuff, Save 20%  
**1.69**  
19-20 oz.

**Heinz Ketchup**  
Save 20%  
**1.69**  
44 oz.

**Delicious Apples**  
Extra Fancy School Boy, Delicious  
**3.99**  
lbs. for

**Potato Chips**  
Lay's or Ruffles, Save 22%  
**1.69**  
12 oz.

**Tony's Pizza**  
Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni, 13-14 oz., Save 50%  
**1.29**

**Foliage Plants**  
Assorted 2 1/2" Pots  
**3.99**  
For 1

**Seven Up**  
2 Liter, Save 25%  
**1.29**

**Rainier Beer**  
12-12 oz. Cans, Save 40%  
**3.99**

**Western Days Drug Specials**

**Frozen Food Specials**

**Fried Chicken**  
Juni Lee 2 lb., Save 40%  
**2.79**

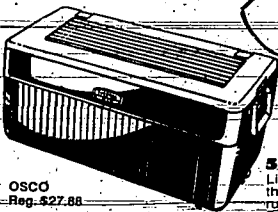
**Knee Hi's**  
No Nonsense Pack of 2 w/1 Free Save 24%  
**1.29**

**Deli Shoppe Specials**  
8 Pc. Henny Penny Chicken, Save 1.00  
**2.49**  
Rich's Turkey Roll, All white meat, Save 79¢, 1 lb., 1.99  
Macaroni Salad, Cold and creamy, Save 10¢, 1 lb., 99¢  
Cheddar Cheese Pepperoni Pizza, Save 10¢, 1 lb., 2.49  
Fresh, Save 50%, EA., **2.49**

Prices effective Thru March 16

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

# storewide SPECIALS

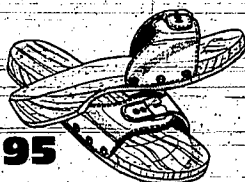


OSCO  
Reg. \$27.88  
**21 88**

## THERMOS.

**53 Quart PLASTIC COOLER**  
Lightweight, portable and rust proof; these coolers come with a hinged lid and rugged end handles—Weights: 10 lbs.  
\* Comes in strawberry red.  
Model No. 7744.

**Dr. Scholl's SASHAY EXERCISER SANDALS**  
Has adjustable foam padded strip with unique sliding buckle, contoured sole, lightweight construction and it flexes!



OSCO  
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**WHAM-O FRISBEE 110 GRAM FLYING DISCS**  
Selection of three of the ever-popular Frisbee disc of 110 grams. These Frisbee discs are used and enjoyed by amateur and master players alike! Moon lighter, Malibu and Professional models. Limited to stock on hand.

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All-temperature motor oil for your automotive needs. Contains special friction-reducing additive for more efficient engine operation. Trooper tested and exceeds all-car manufacturers warranty requirements for gas-powered cars.



OSCO Reg. \$1.29  
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**SOAP ON TAP**  
WITH REFILL  
No waste! No messy soap dish! Soap on Tap is a gentle cream soap that leaves hands clean and smooth. It's neat and easy to use. By this 12 oz. size and get 8 oz. refill free!



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**STYLE SHAMPOO and CONDITIONER**  
Formulated to fit the exact needs of your hair. Its unique formulation is designed to help your hair stay moist!



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**1 99**

**COVER GIRL LIQUID MAKE-UP**  
Goes on clean... stays on clean. This 1 ounce liquid make-up always looks natural, feels fresh, stays clean. Helps skin look clean and smooth. It's by Noxzema.



OSCO  
Reg. \$2.75  
**1 99**

**CLAIROL NICE 'N' EASY HAIR COLOR**  
Shampoos into your hair and gives your hair lasting softness, shine... and keeps it that way through several shampoos since it contains lasting touch color.



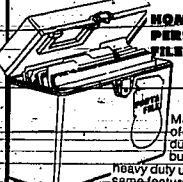
OSCO  
Reg. \$2.89  
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**HOMECRAFT SUPER FILE**  
Heavy duty perforated file carries with starter set of five 1/5 cut letter size folders. 9" Hx12" Wx9" D.  
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Reg. \$10.89  
**7 49**



**HOMECRAFT CHECK FILE**  
Won't dent, scratch or rust. Recessed handles, stackable with indexes included. Features side action lever lock, key securely taped to inside of box.  
OSCO  
SALE PRICE  
**3 89**



**HOMECRAFT PERSONAL FILE**  
Manufactured of heavy-duty plastic built to take heavy duty use. Has same features as above.  
OSCO  
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**3 89**

## OSCO BRAND SPECIALS!

**VITAMIN B COMPLEX 100 Tablets**  
Regular Price \$2.29  
**\$1 59**

**VITAMIN C 1,000 mg, 100 Tablets**  
Regular Price \$5.49  
**\$3 89**

**SPECTRUM FROM A to Zinc 100 TABLETS**  
Regular Price \$5.29  
**\$3 99**

**CALCIUM 75 mg, 100 Tablets**  
Regular Price \$2.29  
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**VICKS NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE**  
10 oz. nighttime cold relief. Relieves major cold symptoms for hours so that you can get the rest you need. Great for those late winter colds!  
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Reg. \$4.59  
**3 99**

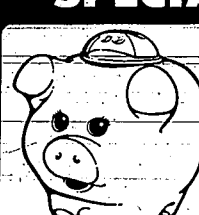


**OSCO BRAND BABY LOTION**  
16 ounces of creamy, gentle lotion to help protect baby's delicate skin and keep it soft and silky. The whole family can use it!  
OSCO  
Reg. \$1.99  
**1 29**



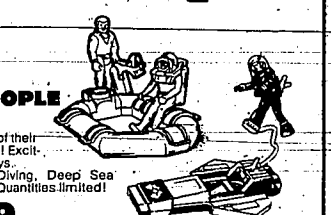
**TOM SCOTT SALTED MIXED NUTS**  
A unique blend of peanuts (80%), brazil, cashews, almonds and livers. No preservatives!  
OSCO  
Reg. \$2.49  
**1 49**

## SPECIAL SAVINGS



**Fisher-Price PIGGY BANK**  
A cute way to save for baby's future! Delightful nursery accessory is made of vinyl so it's easy to keep clean. The cap has a "turn-and-lock" feature.  
OSCO Reg. \$8.99  
**4 99**

**Fisher-Price ADVENTURE PEOPLE ACTION PACK**  
Send older kids off into worlds of their own without ever leaving home! Exciting Adventure People action toys. Includes Firestar I, Scuba Diving, Deep Sea Diver and Cycle Racing team. Quantities limited!  
OSCO  
Reg. \$5.39  
**4 59**



COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY OFFER  
**FREE OSCO FILM**  
With Every Roll Of Color Print Film Brought In For Processing and Printing. One 12 Exposure Roll. GOOD THRU MARCH 15, 1982  
**OscoDrug** PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES  
One Coupon Per Item

# OscoDrug

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

**Effective Dates:**  
March 10 thru 13, 1982

# Food



Willetta Warberg

## Breadmaking cuts costs

Times-News Correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Kitchen miracles! There can be many. Home-made bread is one.

You can get a 50 to 60-cent saving per loaf of bread by learning to make your own specialties. We consider special types to be raisin and English muffin.

First-time breadmakers shouldn't be discouraged if the first loaves aren't up to expectations. With practice you can become the best breadmaker, capable of adjusting to the weather dampness and the temperature.

Fresh flour and yeast will always be a must. You'll learn from finger-touching and hand-working the dough just what its chemistry balance is. Above all, you'll always remember that no two loaves of dough — made separately, can ever be identical in texture.

### RAISIN BREAD

- 1 package active dry yeast
  - 2 cups lukewarm milk
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1 tablespoon salt
  - 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
  - 5-6 cups all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 cup melted margarine or butter
  - 1/2 cups raisins plumped overnight in orange juice or water
  - 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
  - 1 egg yolk, beaten with 2 tablespoons water
- In small bowl, dissolve yeast in 1/4 cup of warm milk. In large mixing bowl, combine remaining warm milk, sugar, salt and margarine or butter. Stir in yeast mixture and gradually stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough. Lightly spray flour on bread-making surface. Turn out dough onto floured surface; knead until smooth. Divide dough into 10 rolls. Using a clean bowl, rub inside with margarine or butter. Put dough into buttered bowl; cover and place in warm, draft-free spot; let rise 2 to 3 hours or until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down and knead about 3 minutes more.
- Return dough to bowl; let rise again for 30 minutes. Divide dough into 2 equal parts; roll each piece into a 10 x 10 inch square. Turn over and brush dough with melted margarine or butter; sprinkle with raisins and cinnamon and nutmeg. Roll dough up tightly, tucking ends under. Turn over and bake at 400°F. Position dough, seam sides down, in 2 well-greased 8x2-inch loaf pans. Brush dough tops with egg yolk and cream mixture. Bake loaves for 10 minutes. Then turn oven heat to 350°F. and

Home-made Raisin Bread is not only delicious but saves money

bake 30 minutes longer or until loaves tap hollow and are golden brown. (Makes 2 loaves.)

### ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (should be between 100° and 115°)
- 1/2 cup warm milk minus 1 tablespoon
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon warm water

In large mixing bowl, mix together yeast, sugar and warm water—let stand until yeast is dissolved. Meanwhile combine salt with flour. Gradually but vigorously, beat flour and salt mixture into yeast mixture. Beat dough with wooden spoon until it begins to leave the sides of the bowl. The dough will look loose and sticky when ready to be covered to let rise for 1 1/2 hours or until doubled in bulk. Be sure to let the dough rise in a warm, draft-free spot in your kitchen.

**DISSOLVE BAKING SODA** thoroughly in warm water. Poke dough down and thoroughly blend baking soda mixture into dough. When well-blended, scrape dough into a greased 10-inch loaf pan. Cover and let rise about 1 1/2 hours. Meanwhile preheat oven to 375°F. When dough has risen, bake for 35 minutes, or until golden on top and pan. Let loaf cool a few minutes and then turn out onto a rack. (Makes 1 loaf.)

large loaf or two small loaves.)

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Camera-ready, photogenic fruits and vegetables won't necessarily be your best produce buys. Look for good prices on smaller tomatoes, apples and avocados.

Hefty Texas grapefruit are continuing in good supply and for remaining good prices. Peaches are dropping from margarine, cooking oil and gourmet peanut butter. Sources say that pork will be coming down in cost.

## He becomes smart shopper

By MARTIN SLOANE  
© United Feature Syndicate

## Supermarket Shopper

**DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER** — I haven't had much to do since I retired two years ago because I have never been one for hobbies.

But two months ago I started cutting out coupons. Soon I had so many of them that I had to buy a coupon wallet. Each time I go shopping I leave a few dollars, and I really enjoy it.

A few weeks ago I started to notice refund forms. There aren't many in my local supermarket, but I have learned to keep my eyes open and to ask the employees. I have already sent for six refunds, and I can hardly wait for the money to start coming back.

Since I am a beginner, I have this question: Is it all right to use a printed name and address label on a refund form that says "print your name and address..."? — Late But Learning Post from Grandview, Wash.

**DEAR LEARNING FAST** — It's never too late to become a smart shopper.

Don't hesitate to use your printed name and address labels. The people at the refund fulfillment companies who process refund requests will be delighted because the labels are so easy to read.

**DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER** — I have read your columns concerning errors at the checkout counter and believe that double checking the register tape when you get home is good advice.

But going back to the store to get a refund is often inconvenient and by the following week the matter might be forgotten.

I now use a small electronic calculator to total up my purchases. I enter the price of each item as I put it in my shopping cart. By the time I get to the cash register, I have a pretty good idea of what my bill will be.

If it is more than a few cents different from my total, I can question it right then and there. This saves me time, gas and aggravation. — Ann Aller from Chicago.

**DEAR ANN** — Electronic calculators have become so small and inexpensive that every supermarket shopper should have one.

Many calculators have a memory feature. You can put the total of your purchases up to that point in the memory while you figure out a unit price or some other calculation. When you are done, you can get the total back on the calculator's memory and can proceed to add on the rest of your purchases.

### CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of March 7)

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (F&F)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons,

for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.20. This week's offers have a total value of \$20.29.

**DURKEE** Recipe Offer. Receive a recipe book. Send the required refund form and the name "Durkee" from the fronts of two cans of Durkee-O and C-Ranch French Fried Onions. This offer is void in Washington state. Expires June 30, 1982.

**HEINZ**, CRISCO, ORE-IDA Chicken Coupon Offer. Receive a \$2 coupon for chicken. Send the required refund form, one front label from 4-ounce Heinz Ketchup or two labels from any other size of Heinz Ketchup—the fluid-ounce statement from one bottle of Crisco Oil, the proof-of-purchase seal from one 2-pound bag of Ore-Ida Golden Fries or Golden Crinkles and the register tape with any chicken purchase circled. Expires May 1, 1982.

**HOME-STYLE VEG-ALL \$1 Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and three labels from 29-ounce Home Style Veg-All vegetables. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

**SAN GIORGIO** Box Top Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and five San Giorgio box tops with prices spot punched. Expires May 31, 1982.

**SENECA** MUSHROOM Coupon Offer. Receive a 50-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and the Seneca logo from the label of any Seneca Mushrooms. Expires July 31, 1982.

**SKINNER** MACARONI Co. Receive a cookbook and \$2.70 worth of coupons for Skinner macaroni products. Send the required refund form and two labels from Skinner macaroni products. Expires July 1, 1982.

**TONE'S** CUPBOARD GARDEN. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the lower center portion of the label (showing product weight) from any full-size jar of Tone's Cupboard Garden and the dated register tape with the price circled. Expires June 30, 1982.

Here's a refund form to write for: Close-Up \$3 Savings Offer, P.O. Box 2250, Maple Plain, Minn. 55448. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. This offer of a \$1 refund and \$2 in coupons expires June 30, 1982.

## Space saving tips offered for kitchen

By ROBERT C. MARCH  
© Chicago Sun-Times

There are people who have big kitchens with abundant counter space, and they can, if they wish, spread their activities all over these surfaces without running out of room in which to work.

I envy them.

Like the majority, I do my cooking in a small kitchen. Moreover, it was designed by an architect who was not a cook. No cook would have divided up the available space the way this character did. The broom closet, stove and refrigerator are all in the wrong places, the cabinets are too small, and valuable space is wasted right and left.

One of these days, when I have a perfect design that puts every cubic inch of space to work, I will take the plunge and remodel my room. But the plans I have made so far all contain one or more flaws, and I'm reluctant to go ahead until the plans have been improved.

However, I have discovered the secret of keeping what work space I have clear for action.

The cardinal principle for working in a small kitchen is never use countertop space for storage.

I do not suggest that even with strict self-discipline, I do not occasionally break this rule. I do, but I'm doing it less and less, and with smaller and smaller objects.

The temptation always is with us. Why take the trouble to put away things that you use all the time? Keep them out where they will be handy.

When I was working on that basis, the work-space to the right of the stove was filled with herbs, spices and other basic seasonings. The area to the left usually was a clutter of measuring cups, tea canisters, cooking forks, spatulas, dishwasher detergent, a box of dry cat food and maybe a pot lid or two.

The drainboard of the sink contained half a dozen cleaning products, a knife block, a coffeepot, and a collection of plastic bags and basic cutlery.

Any big job had to be done with constant maneuvering to get working space.

You can live with something like that for months and months, and then finally you reach a point where you are so thoroughly fed up that something has got to give. I started shopping for space savers.

A basic problem was that my cabinets were designed to make the most inefficient use of their internal space.

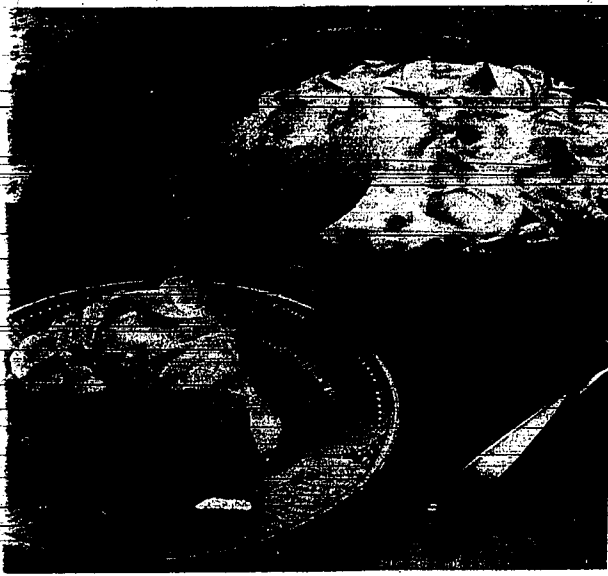
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Seven-inch pies like this Chocolate Meringue Pie are ideal for smaller families.

## 7-inch pies gain popularity

LOMBUS, Ohio — Pies are one of our most favorite desserts: they're easy to make — "easy as pie" in fact, and good to eat.

They're an ideal dessert to serve at parties or gatherings of the clan. Now small families, too, can enjoy pie without having lots leftover for a period of time.

It's fairly simple to adapt cooking habits for a family of four. For example, a 7-inch pie is a popular size for a family of four.

Chocolate Meringue Pie, for example, is a popular choice. The recipe here takes simplicity a step further with the use of sweetened condensed milk and egg whites.

Sweetened condensed milk gives the pie a rich, creamy texture. Sour cream adds extra creaminess. Chocolate Meringue Pie makes four to six servings of rich, delicious pie.

Another favorite is Lemon-Chess Pie. Traditional Lemon-Chess Pie calls for eggs, butter, a bit of cornmeal and lemon juice. This recipe fits nicely into the 7-inch pie mold.

Sweetened condensed milk and eggs form the base of the filling. For those who like frozen desserts will enjoy Frozen Orange Pie. The citrus flavor is repeated with orange liqueur as ingredients. Whipped cream folded into the mixture gives Frozen Orange Pie good texture, while sweetened condensed milk helps retain its shape.

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# Reader wants more refund forms right on the package

By MARTIN SLOANE  
© United Feature Syndicate

**DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER** — I have a difficult time finding refund forms at the stores in my area.

Why don't the companies put more refund forms on their packages? This would solve a lot of our problems in finding their forms. — Bobbie B. from Dickson, Tenn.

**DEAR BOBBIE** — Putting a refund form on or inside a specially marked package is much more complicated than printing a form in a newspaper advertisement or on a tear-off pad to be posted at the supermarket.

First, these promotions require more planning. It may take up to two years to get a new box into production. Redesigning the box is also an expensive process.

The refund offer must remain valid for a longer period since it is hard to predict when a given package will pass through the distribution chain and land on the supermarket shelf.

Companies must be willing to allocate more money to a promotion that uses a refund form on a specially marked package. That is because a form — from a specially marked package is more likely to be redeemed than one from a tear-off pad or an advertisement.

Despite these problems, we are seeing many more refund offers on specially marked packages. Manufacturers know that these forms increase sales because shoppers like you are watching for on-package offers.

A recent trip to one of the supermarkets where I shop turned up a lot of worthwhile offers on specially marked packages. Here are just a few:

A free six-pack offer made Beech-Nut baby juice an attractive buy. Quaker Natural cereal had a \$1 refund offer.

Kellogg's Raisins, Rice and Rye offered \$1.50 worth of coupons. The Rice Krispies package contained a \$5 refund offer.

Those with a taste for hors d'oeuvres could pick up a Red L package with a \$1 refund offer. The Jolly Green Giant offered a refund of up to \$3 on several frozen vegetable items.

Heinz, Ore-Ida and Crisco advertised a \$2.00 coupon on ketchup hang-tags as well as store forms. Packages of Twix candy bars offered a \$5 refund for candy wrappers.

I even found a free record album offer on the back of a package of Solo paper cups. But it had expired at the end of last year!

Even with the best of planning, it is not always possible for a company to

predict when its products will reach the supermarket shelves.

**CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS**  
(Week of March 7)

Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File 3) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons.

For example, start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive your cash refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.05. This week's offers have a total value of \$20.25.

**Bonus:** This offer doesn't require a form.

**MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, THREE MUSKETEERS, MARS, TWIX, SUMMIT, M and M's Wrapper** —

Box NB-449, El Paso, Texas 79777. Receive a refund of \$1, \$2.50 or \$5. For \$1, send any 20 wrappers from full-size Milky Way, Snickers, Three Musketeers, Mars, Twix, Summit or M and M's Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies. For \$2.50, send 40 wrappers. For \$5, send 60 wrappers. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

These offers require forms: **CRUNCHOLA Refund Offer.** Receive 50 cents or \$1 in coupons for Crunchola products. For two 25-cent coupons, send the required refund form and three box tops from any Crunchola bars. For four 25-cent coupons, send the form and five box tops. Expires April 30, 1982.

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| <b>2% MILK</b> .....     | <b>\$1.98</b> Gal. |
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combine chocolate and sweetened condensed milk. Over low heat, cook and stir constantly, until chocolate melts and mixture thickens slightly, about 10 minutes. Gradually add hot water and vanilla; cook — stirring constantly — until mixture thickens slightly again, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature; stir in sour cream. Pour into prepared shell.

In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form; gradually add sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Spread meringue on top of pie sealing carefully to edge of shell. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until meringue is golden brown. Cool. Chill 3 hours before servings. Refrigerate leftovers.

#### LEMON CHESS PIE

1 unbaked (7-inch) baked shell  
2 eggs  
1 cup sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 cup lemon juice concentrate  
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted  
1 tablespoon cornmeal  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350° F. In medium bowl, beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Stir in remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into shell. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool slightly. Serve warm or chilled. Refrigerate leftovers.

#### FROZEN ORANGE PIE

1 baked pastry shell  
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, unawed  
1/4 cup peeled, finely chopped fresh orange  
1 tablespoon orange-flavored liqueur  
1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, whipped  
additional fresh orange, optional

In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk and juice concentrate; mix well. Stir in oranges and liqueur. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared shell. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Garnish with oranges if desired.



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Coupon Good Thru March 31, 1982

Coke Goes Good With Food

# Old New England recipes still offer thrift, good eating

By LOUIS SZATHMARY  
© Chicago Sun-Times

A while ago I received an irresistible challenge from the southern New England chapter of the National Restaurant Association.

I was invited to its annual convention in Hartford, Conn., to talk about how New England restaurants can recapture the old flavor and glory of authentic New England cooking and how they can adapt recipes of bygone days for modern food service.

I looked through some 30 or 35 cookbooks, printed in the mid-19th century to late 1930s, from southern New England. I was astonished to find many intriguing dishes that don't need much explaining.

It is strange that certain dishes, for reasons unknown, have faded away, fallen from fashion, yet they seem interesting enough to us today. No one cared very much about vegetarianism back then, but I found so many good vegetable dishes that I probably could put together a whole vegetarian cookbook without including anything trendy.

And when it comes to thrift and the use of leftovers, you can't beat New England. In a delightful little volume called "Danbury Fair Cookbook and List of Enterprising Businessmen of the City of Danbury," printed in 1899, I found a cabbage salad for "the use of a leftover half head of a large head of cabbage." Well, I didn't have half a cabbage left over, but I tried the salad and found it so interesting that I would like to share it, along with another leftovers recipe from another little gem, "The Terryville Cookbook," published by the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Congregational church of that lovely village and printed in Winsted, Conn., in 1891.

This recipe is for leftover roast beef and leftover mashed potatoes with

leftover gravy. Now that tax time is just around the corner, you can make a very good dinner for four from these two recipes.

You can easily double them without much adjustment, and you won't be terribly precise with the ingredients. If you have a little more beef or a little less gravy, or if you want to put in a leftover roast chicken leg or a piece of roast pork with the beef, it won't hurt. It will remain authentically New England, authentically thrifty, and very tasty.

**Recalculated Beef**  
1 cup leftover cooked beef cut into matchstick-size pieces  
1/2 cup warm leftover gravy  
A good grinding of fresh black pepper

1/2 cups mashed potatoes  
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard  
Salt to taste, depending on saltiness of beef

6 tablespoons soft butter  
1 cup milk  
1 egg, well-beaten

Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees. In a bowl, combine cut beef, gravy, 1/2 cup mashed potatoes and mustard. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread into a pie plate.

In same bowl, combine remaining mashed potatoes, soft butter, milk and beaten egg. Beat by hand or on low speed of an electric mixer until smooth and thoroughly blended. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread atop meat mixture in pie plate. Bake until medium brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Serve at once with cabbage salad. Serves 4.

**Cabbage Salad**  
4 cups finely chopped cabbage  
2 cups vinegar  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
2 eggs, well-beaten  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Sprinkling of freshly ground black pepper

**WINE TIP:** To keep the meal authentically New England, serve it with an Eastern wine—flavorful New York has some interesting new red wines that are quite different from what most people remember as Taylor wines. Try Lake Country Red from the Five Finger Lakes region and you will be surprised how the California competition has put Eastern winemakers on their toes. This wine is modestly priced.

**SHOPPING TIP:** So often these days, it seems, we serve whole meals without potatoes. It's possible you won't have any leftover potatoes with your leftover beef. As an alternative, we bought two leading brands of "instant" mashed potatoes and prepared them according to package directions—Pillsbury Hungry Jack and Betty Crocker Potato Buds. We found some differences in taste and texture, but not important enough to name a winner and loser. What we did agree on is that butter and milk provide the real flavor to mashed potatoes, fresh or boxed. So if you use "instant," don't skimp on the butter and milk.



Use these recipes as a springboard for your own new ways to serve cooked turkey

## Serve turkey in new ways

**SALT LAKE CITY** — So, you love turkey but don't serve it often because you're tired of turkey hash for the next week?

How about some suggestions to help bring out the creativity in you and your turkey? Why not poach a turkey breast, slicing or dicing it and serving it some new and unusual ways?

For a classy buffet supper, serve juicy white meat slices with a mustard-green peppercorn sauce. Turkey cocktail tastes as great as it looks — diced turkey, cranberry sauce and a little whipped cream with the surprise addition of orange rind, pecans and horseradish. And the casual crowd will go wild about turkey "bagel-wiches." What a super line up!

So there you have it... three new ways to serve turkey to your family and friends this spring. With such variety, you'll be pleased to bear requests for more turkey.

### POACHED TURKEY BREAST

- 1 turkey breast (5-8 lbs.)
- chicken broth
- 2 carrots
- 2 stalks celery with leaves
- 1 onion
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1 clove garlic

Place turkey breast in kettle; add broth to almost cover. Add sliced carrots and onion; bay leaf, thyme and garlic. Bring to boil; skim any foam from broth. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 40 to 60 minutes or until meat thermometer in deepest part of breast, not touching bone, registers 160°F. Remove from heat and allow turkey to cool in broth. When cooled, remove turkey breast from broth, wrap and refrigerate if not serving immediately. Strain broth and refrigerate or freeze for other use.

### SLICED TURKEY BREAST WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

- cold sliced turkey breast
- Mustard Sauce
- 2 tablespoons mustard
- 3 tablespoons white wine

- 2 teaspoons sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
  - 2 egg yolks
  - 2 tablespoons green peppercorns, rinsed and drained (if available)
  - 1 tablespoon butter
  - 1/2 cups whipping cream
- Combine mustard, wine, sugar, salt, pepper and egg yolks in top of double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly with whisk, over hot (not boiling) water about 5 minutes, or until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in peppercorns and butter. Whip cream until stiff and fold into mustard mixture. Chill until ready to serve.

### TURKEY CRANBERRY COCKTAIL

- 2 cups cooked turkey, diced
  - 1 can (16 oz.) whole cranberry sauce
  - 1 tart apple, washed, cored and diced
  - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
  - 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
  - 1 teaspoon horseradish
  - grated rind from 1 orange
  - 1/2 cup green onions
- Combine turkey, cranberry sauce, apple and pecans. Combine whipped cream, horseradish and grated orange rind. Toss with turkey-cranberry mixture. Arrange salad greens in small serving dishes or sherbert glasses and fill with turkey-cream mixture. (Serves 6 to 8.)

### TURKEY BAGEL WICHES

- sliced cooked turkey
  - Swiss cheese
  - leaky lettuce
  - assorted bagels
  - Sauce:
    - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
    - 2 tablespoons mustard
    - 2 tablespoons green onion, chopped
    - 1 tablespoon pickle relish
- Layer turkey, cheese and lettuce on sliced bagels; top with sauce.

## Daily recipe

Peggy A. Humpbergs

Rte. 3, Jerome

### STRAWBERRY PIE

- 2 boxes strawberries
- 2 cups sugar
- juice of 2 lemons
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon red food coloring
- 10 level tablespoons corn starch

Soften 1/2 cup berries with sugar, water and food coloring. Bring to a boil turn through a sieve. Put on bank of stove to boil, use enough water to thicken corn starch. Place the rest of the berries in baked pie shell. Pour place over strawberries. Let cool 2 hours. Top with whipped cream.

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Dr. Lamb

# No kind of food will prevent or help osteoarthritis

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 78 and have osteoarthritis. I was wondering if it could be arrested by diet.

Is there danger of bones breaking suddenly? My knees bother me the most but don't ache. Would bone meal help? It started bothering me about eight months ago.

DEAR READER — Remember that osteoarthritis is degenerative arthritis, or wear and tear arthritis. It is the

form of arthritis that most people develop if they live long enough. It tends to involve the weight-bearing joints such as the hips, knees and spine.

It is not the same thing as osteoporosis (dissolving bones) which is associated with bony fractures.

If you have osteoarthritis, it is unlikely that you will have any spontaneous fractures but osteoporosis is the underlying cause of as many as 75 percent of hip fractures.

Maintaining adequate calcium intake is important in preventing and

arresting osteoporosis (which really is not arthritis anyway) but it has no influence on the common form of osteoarthritis. Bone meal won't help.

In fact, the Arthritis Foundation and most doctors who specialize in arthritic diseases will tell you that there is no special diet to treat or prevent osteoarthritis other than measures to eliminate or prevent obesity.

Obviously, since the arthritis is from wear and tear on weight-bearing joints the less you weigh the better for the joints involved.

There is a new fad that using a nightshade diet will cure arthritis. This assumes that tomatoes, potatoes and other "nightshade" plants are poisonous and eliminating them will cure osteoarthritis.

That is total nonsense and it won't do a thing for your arthritis unless eliminating potatoes helps you lose weight. Like many other diseases that cannot be cured, arthritis has many unfounded and false cures which are foisted upon the public.

Don't begin any arthritis treatment that has not been approved by your

doctor.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father, who is 83 and in good health, insists he read that older people who take baths or showers more often than twice a month die sooner.

He has a prostate problem and leaks urine and cannot smell it on his imagination.

I am at my wit's end on how to get him to shower. Are there any statistics on dying because of showers? Or does he have some hardening of the arteries.

DEAR READER — Cold showers may raise the blood pressure. Hot showers or hot tub baths may work the heart to help the circulation eliminate heat.

At moderate temperatures, water will do neither and the only danger here is slipping in the tub or shower or having excess drying of the skin.

Tell him not to worry. And you might have him see an ear, nose and throat specialist about his ability to smell as well as a urologist about his prostate problem.

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Dear Abby

# 'Sole parents' forbid mom to attend son's graduation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© United Press Syndicate

from my ex-husband requesting that I stay away from our son's graduation. He said, and I quote: "My wife and I want to be seen as the boy's sole parents."

Now I don't know what to do. I consider myself very much a part of my son's life. I see him as often as I can and have even agreed to pay for most of his college education. I am deeply hurt by my ex-husband's request that I stay away. What do you make of this, and what should I do?

DEAR LEFT OUT: I think your

husband is out of line to ask you to stay away. If, as you state, you and your son have a good relationship, and HE wants you to attend his graduation, go! You have every right to be there.

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed" asked why nobody wants to use those pretty little guest towels people have in their homes. She said, "People choose to dry their hands on toilet paper, the bath towel, bath mats, and even curtains, leaving the guest towels untouched."

I solved that problem over 30 years ago when I wrote the enclosed verse, framed it, and hung it above my guest towels.

—MABEL CRADDOCK, VENTURA, CALIF.  
A GUEST TOWEL SPEAKS  
Please use me, Guest;  
Don't hesitate.  
Don't turn your back  
Or vacillate.  
Don't tarry your hands  
On petticoat.  
On handkerchief  
Of redingote.  
I'm here to use:

I'm made for drying.  
Just hanging here  
Gets very tiring.

DEAR ABBY: You are so right when you say the reason so few people use those pretty little guest towels probably has something to do with the guests' early training. ("Save the guest towels for company.") Years ago, my "new" husband and I went to La Jolla to visit his daughter and her family. We were ushered, complete with luggage, into the master bedroom. Hot on our heels was his 3-year-old grandchild who said,

emphatically, "Don't use the towels in the bathroom — we've got company coming!"

DEAR ABBY: My question is in regard to "Perplexed": I was never sure whether those pretty little guest towels were for decoration or use. And if I do use one, do I return it folded to the original place, or leave it on the sink so the hostess knows it's been used?

—WET HANDS  
DEAR WET: Leave it on the sink (if there's no receptacle for used towels) so the hostess will know it's been used.

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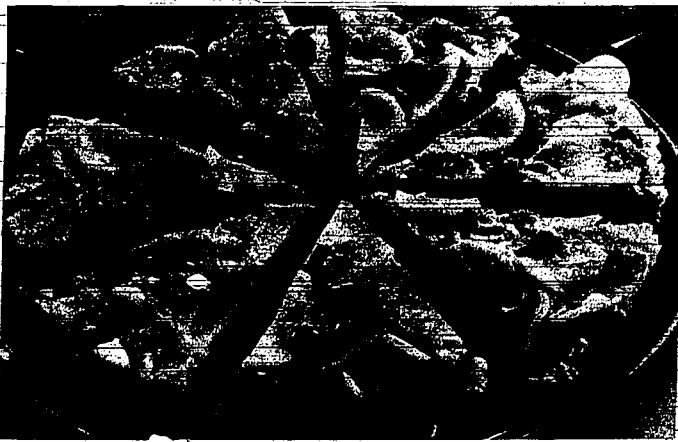
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An old-fashioned breakfast of bacon, eggs and potatoes gets everyone off to good start.

## Start day with hearty meal

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — There's nothing like a hearty old-fashioned breakfast of bacon or sausage, eggs and potatoes to appease ravenous appetites.

Here are two convenient and nourishing breakfast-time meals that combine these favorite foods in tasty and appetizing ways.

Hearty Omelet will provide the type of nutritious and substantial breakfast everyone needs. A package of au gratin potatoes combined with eggs and sausage makes a surprisingly easy-to-prepare omelet that's equally easy to serve. The cheese sauce mix, when stirred into the egg mixture, adds a golden rich cheese flavor everyone will love.

Or try Lumberjack Style Eggs. Bacon crumbles and an envelope of potato pancake mix added to the scrambled egg mixture, makes this dish a real stick-to-the-ribs breakfast.

Complete either of these hearty and flavorful breakfasts with muffins or raised bread, chilled orange juice, hot

coffee or cocoa and have a great day!

**HEARTY OMELET**  
1 package (5½ oz.) au gratin potatoes  
3 cups water  
½ pound pork sausage  
½ cup chopped green pepper  
8 eggs  
¼ cup milk  
chili sauce, if desired

Combine potato slices from package with water in medium-size saucepan; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Drain well. Meanwhile, brown sausage in large skillet, stirring to crumble; do not pour off drippings. Add drained potatoes and pepper to drippings. Cook 10 minutes, turning occasionally, until lightly browned.

Beat together eggs, milk and seasoning mix from package of potatoes; pour into skillet. Cover and cook over medium heat until eggs are set and bottom is browned. Cut in wedges. Serve with chili sauce. (Makes 8 servings.)

### LUMBERJACK STYLE EGGS

4 slices bacon  
4 eggs  
1 cup water  
¼ cup milk  
1 envelope (4 servings) potato pancake mix  
½ cup chopped green pepper

Cook bacon until crisp. In large skillet, saving 2 tablespoons drippings.

Crumble bacon. Lightly beat together eggs, water, milk and pancake mix. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir in crumbled bacon and green pepper. Cook in drippings, stirring until eggs are scrambled. (Makes 4 to 5 servings.)

Microwave: Arrange bacon in 9 or 10 inch glass pie pan; cover with paper towel. Microwave on high for 3 minutes. Microwave egg mixture in drippings in pan, uncovered on high 4½ to 5½ minutes, stirring once in middle of cooking and again at end of cooking. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes before serving.

## This cuisine not low-calory

By BEV BENNETT  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Some people have the mistaken notion that nouvelle cuisine, the style of cooking made popular in France during the past few years, is low-calorie.

True, sauces aren't thickened with flour, vegetables don't have unnecessary toppings and nothing is cooked to a pulp, but cream and butter still abound.

In part the thought behind nouvelle cuisine was to emphasize the natural flavors of foods, not mask them with floury binders. The result was dishes that are rich-tasting, strong-flavored, not pasty.

Food trend-setters are moving away from nouvelle cuisine now — perhaps because it became too bizarre (raspberries in a fish fillet entree isn't for everyone), or because it became too familiar.

However, the idea of making simple, quick cooking sauces using butter, seasonings and cream should remain. The ingredients enhance most dishes — from vegetables to chicken, from veal to seafood.

In this "meat" below, mushrooms and leftover chicken are combined with chives, butter and cream and served over rice.

Despite the luxuriousness of the ingredients (cream is never cheap), this entree is one I rely on when I need a fast, reasonably presentable dish for last-minute company.

My tip for having cooked chicken available: When I bone chicken breasts, I cook the leftover bones and its scraps of chicken in simmering water, pick off the meat that remains and freeze it for this dish.

A vivid salad to begin this meal is just a simple combination of red and green pepper strips sautéed in oil and seasoned with vinegar. Since Florida strawberries are coming on the market, I'd suggest a brightening salad for dessert.

**Creamed Chicken with Mushrooms Over Rice**  
Time: about 25 minutes  
Cost: less than \$2.75

¼ pound mushrooms  
4 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon chopped chives  
1 tablespoon sweet vermouth  
1 cup whipping cream  
1 cup cooked chicken pieces  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 to 1½ cups cooked rice

Wipe mushrooms clean. Discard stem tips and slice mushrooms. Melt butter in medium skillet. Add mushrooms and sauté 5 minutes. Add chives, vermouth and chicken. Season to taste.

Meanwhile, heat cream in small saucepan and bring to boil. Boil for a few minutes until cream thickens to syrup consistency. Pour into skillet with chicken and mushrooms. Simmer about 2 to 3 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve over rice to 2.

**Sautéed Red and Green Peppers**  
Time: about 30 minutes  
Cost: less than 50 cents

2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 sweet red pepper  
1 green pepper  
2 teaspoon wine vinegar  
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil in skillet. Sauté both peppers and cut into strips. Add pepper strips to oil and cook over medium heat 5 minutes until peppers are crisp-tender. Stir in vinegar and salt and pepper to taste. Allow to cool to tepid and serve to 2.

**Strawberries**  
Time: about 10 minutes  
Cost: less than \$1

1 cup strawberries  
¼ cup fruitly white wine  
Sugar if necessary  
Hull and slice berries. Stir in wine and add sugar to taste. Serves 2.

Note: This dessert has more flavor if made in advance and allowed to chill for 1 hour.

## Leather shoes good investment

By DORSEY CONNORS  
© Chicago Sun-Times

All-real-leather goods are costly these days. You can save money by buying synthetic leather for belts, purses, brief cases, and other decorative items, but when it comes to shoes, this kind of economy only pays off in sort of feet.

Leather shoes allow your feet to breathe. It's vital to invest in good quality and well-fitted leather shoes and then learn how to take care of them — so they last. If possible, have two or three pairs so you can alternate

wearings.

Your feet are at their smallest in the morning after a night's rest. Plan to shop for new shoes later in the day.

Shoes should be measured and fitted when the entire weight of the body is on the feet, not while you are sitting. Have the salesman measure your feet every time you buy shoes. Sizes vary.

Examine the insoles and the lining before buying shoes. Be sure that there are no ridges or projecting stitches.

To prevent slipping in new shoes, go over the soles with sandpaper or an emery board. This is especially important for little tykes and elderly folks.

Coat the edges of the sole with colorless nail polish to protect the finish against scuffing.

Men should put wooden shoe trees in their shoes as soon as they remove them. The extra cost of the trees will be compensated by adding to the longevity of the shoes. The same kind of adjustable shoe trees are available for women's golf and walking shoes. Women's dress shoes can be stuffed with tissue paper so that they retain their shape. The paper will also absorb moisture.

Scheduled toe stuffers made from pre-cut material are a lovely gift for the fastidious woman. They are easy to make.

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## Non-'kosher' Christian school confuses city

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A proposal to change the city's zoning ordinance to accommodate an existing Christian school proved a hot "potato" for the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission.

No action was taken on the proposal during the commission's Tuesday night meeting.

"I think this is a legal problem more than a zoning problem," said Gary

Wignall, a commission member. "I don't want to handle this potato."

The Rev. Sheldon Sigel described the school's predicament: The Christian Church of Magic Valley church was started in 1973 at its location at 181 Morrison St. Two years ago its Agape Christian Church school was founded. It now has 33 pupils.

However, the school does not have the special-use permit required by the city.

Only recently, "we found we were not kosher—with the school—as it is now," Sigel said.

Also, the school does not comply with the city's zoning ordinance because it is on a dead-end street. And until it complies with the ordinance, it cannot get a permit.

Sigel asked for a change in the zoning ordinance, or a "grandfather" clause, to clear the way for the school to operate as it has.

Attorney Edward Benoit spoke against such a move on behalf of a group of owners of nearby condominiums. "A blanket ordinance would be improper" to solve the problem, he said.

William Hollifield, the commission chairman, has, too, felt such a change might have a major impact on the zoning ordinance. Other possible solutions to the problem might be possible through action by City Council, he said.

In other action Tuesday night, the commission approved a package of recommended changes to the city's zoning ordinance. These will be forwarded to council for public hearings and review before being adopted.

Some of the ordinance changes include a process for revoking

special-use permits that are misused and changes in compliance with federal requirements concerning flood insurance.

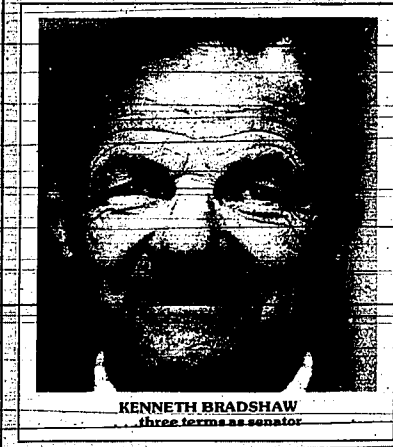
The commission also approved three special-use permits, one over the objection of the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross.

David Armstrong plans to renovate a historic house at 708 Shoshone E. and use the building for office space. He needs a permit to use the home for an amusement arcade in the Lynwood from council to put 11 diagonal parking spaces on Seventh Avenue East to provide parking for the offices.

Arlene Francis, representing the local Red Cross chapter, said the additional parking spaces would not be enough to keep the problem parking in that neighborhood from getting worse.

Armstrong said the additional spaces would solve the neighborhood's problem but would tend to improve the situation.

The other special-use permits granted by the commission were for an amusement arcade in the Lynwood Shopping Center and for baseball batting cages next to The Club on Falls Avenue.



**KENNETH BRADSHAW**  
three terms as senator

## Changing the guard

### Senator Bradshaw announces he'll retire

### Gooding commissioner will seek his seat

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, announced Tuesday he will not seek re-election to his District 23 post.

The veteran senator said he is leaving political life "for personal reasons." He will back the GOP selection, and hopefully, we can get a Republican replacement for me."

Hours later, Gooding County Commissioner Chairman Rick Brailsford, a Wendell Republican, announced his candidacy for Bradshaw's seat.

Brailsford, 70, is a past president of both the National Honey Packers and Dealers Association and the Honey Industry Council of America. He also served as a Wendell city councilman before running for the Senate.

Because of his business and farming experience, Bradshaw has held Senate positions on the Intergovernmental Finance and Appropriations Committee and the Science, Resources and Environment Committee.

"This has not been a sudden decision for me," he said. "I've been thinking about not running for about six months."

"I guess it's time to get a new person started in this position, and I wanted to make my announcement in time for others to file."

The filing dates for legislative office are April 15 for about six months.

Brailsford, 34, learned of Bradshaw's decision Monday night, when the senator contacted Brailsford's wife, Karen, the Gooding County Republican Central Committee chairman.

Calling Bradshaw "an effective legislator and an unbeatable candidate," Brailsford said that he would not have run if Bradshaw had sought re-election.

Both Bradshaw and Brailsford said they expect others from Gooding, Jerome or Lincoln counties to file for the post.

Brailsford said he would not support a specific Republican candidate until after the May primary.



**RICK BRAILSFORD**  
first hat in ring

## Too much 'spare time' for students sparks scheduling concern by parents

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Concerns about changes in the daily class schedule at Twin Falls High School brought parents to the school board meeting Tuesday night.

Although no changes in the schedules for any school have been made yet, a curriculum committee of teachers and administrators has been meeting to discuss the scheduling possibilities for elementary, junior high and high school.

The high school is the area of

greatest parental concern, however.

According to Gary Piller, the assistant superintendent, under the current six-period schedule at the high school, students with extracurricular activities can take only five periods of academics. Under this schedule, he said, the major problem is that only 11 percent of the students are in school the sixth period.

Although a questionnaire to determine the attitudes of the high school faculty on scheduling has been distributed, Piller said the committee has not had time to study the information returned by the teachers.

Feedback from junior-high

teachers, however, has been reviewed by the committee, he said, and it indicates that the current seven-period schedule is favored at that level, although the teachers feel it should continue to be studied.

According to board members John McNeess and Bob Knighton, many parents have called them to express displeasure with the current high school situation.

Beyond the scheduling problem, many parents would like to see tougher graduation requirements.

Parents feel the students are going down after leaving junior high

school," McNeess said.

Mrs. James Cole is a parent who attended the meeting. She felt the "floating six-period" schedule, which is one of several alternatives being considered, emphasizes athletics to the detriment of other classes, such as music, arts and woodworking.

She said she has noticed less output in attendance so far, as far as homework is concerned, being demanded of her children when they enter high school.

Piller said he will report back to the board with the opinions of the high school faculty later this month.

## Bill for Box Canyon wins panel approval

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A controversial bill that would limit the recreational and scenic designation of Box Canyon near Hagerman received a favorable vote by a House committee Tuesday.

After considering two hours of testimony — most opposing any development of the canyon — during a public hearing Friday, the House Resources and Conservation Committee voted to support the bill on the House floor.

The bill is sponsored by trout farmer Earl Hardy who owns practically all the property bordering Box Canyon Creek. He is seeking permission to alter protection standards placed on the stream by the Legislature. Hardy wants to build a hydroelectric generating diversion in the middle of winding canyon, but current standards prevent him from doing so.

Box Canyon Creek, the 11th largest spring in the nation, has been designated by biologists as one of the few remaining areas with wetland and water that remain unaffected by development in southern Idaho.

"I think Box Canyon is a

treasure, and I appreciate Mr. Hardy's preservation of it over these years," said Rep. Lyman "Gene" Winchester, R-Kuna.

"But the overwhelming thing to me is that it is private property, and we are not going to get what the people want and protect the area unless we pass this bill and get negotiations for some sort of trade under way."

Hardy has proposed giving the state permanent easement for the upper third of the canyon, the most unaffected area, in exchange for diverting water he already holds rights to through a generating turbine in the middle section of the canyon.

The water for the diversion would come from water rights he holds for two trout-rearing proposals that he has not developed.

"If we don't do something like this, there will be commercial fish production in that canyon," said Rep. Myran Jones, R-Malad, "because otherwise, Mr. Hardy is going to be forced to develop his water rights before they expire next year."

The Idaho Conservation League and members of various Hagerman Valley groups are opposing the Hardy bill because they believe it gives up state rights to public water and stream beds.

## Unpaid bottle of beer brings bust for burglary

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In Buhl, walking out of a store with an unpaid for bottle of beer could be a felony.

At least, that's true in the case of a Buhl man who allegedly did just that Monday evening.

Kim Lyle Hudson, 25, has been charged with first-degree burglary as a result of the incident. He remained in the county jail Tuesday in lieu of \$300 bond, following his appearance in

Fifth District Magistrate Court.

According to the charges filed against Hudson, the defendant allegedly walked into Larry's Quick Service, 650 Broadway S., took a bottle of beer from the cooler, refused to pay for the item and then walked out of the store.

Although the store was open for business, Buhl police and county prosecutors say the alleged theft falls under the technical definition of burglary.

Under Idaho law, burglary is defined as entering a structure with the

intent to commit larceny. The law makes no distinction between legal and illegal entry.

Buhl police Officer Charles Wilson said his department filed the charge on the belief that Hudson, who is alleged to be indigent, intended to commit larceny when he walked into the store. The defendant, reportedly was involved in a disturbance at a Buhl restaurant about an hour before the burglary occurred, he said.

The beer theft, Wilson said, does not fall under the definition of willful concealment because the defendant is

not accused of attempting to hide the beer bottle from store officials.

"It's a way for us to explain our story the way it should be told to the judge and to the jury, whichever way it will be," Wilson said.

Dennis Voorhees, the deputy county prosecutor, said he approved filing the burglary charge because the alleged offense met the requirements of the state's burglary definition.

"If you enter a store with intent to commit larceny, technically, it's burglary," he said. "If you do it after dark, it's first-degree burglary."

## Airport officials decide to build turnaround for runway

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls airport officials have voted to spend an estimated \$250,000 to construct a turnaround area at the west end of the airport runway.

The decision, made Tuesday by the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, could mean less money will be available for other airport improvement projects.

But the move, which comes in the form of a recommendation to the Twin Falls City Council and the county commissioners, followed what the Federal Aviation Administration has placed a high priority on the project.

Airport officials have an extra \$700,000 to spend on airport improvements. Those funds became available when bids for the airport runway extension project, which is being financed primarily by a federal grant, came in much lower than expected because of the depressed construction market.

## Burley flight station will cut back on operations

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The FAA Flight Service Station at Burley will limit its operations to a 16-hour daily schedule beginning Thursday.

The station will open at 6 a.m. and close at 10 p.m.

The reduction in hours at the Federal Aviation Administration facility is due to tight budgets and a shortage of personnel, stemming from last year's air-traffic controller strike, according to John Roberts, the station chief.

Roberts estimated it will be at least three or four months before the flight station can return to a 24-hour schedule.

records weather observations used to prepare forecasts. The reduction in operating hours comes at the preparation of those forecasts, Roberts said.

While he characterizes it as a remote possibility, Roberts said the closure could pose a safety risk for some pilots who fly in the area while the station is shut down.

In the event a general aviation pilot faces an emergency in the region during the flight station's off hours, the pilot could be unable to get help over the radio, Roberts said. However, commercial passenger flights would not be affected, he said.

But an estimated 90 percent of all air traffic in this area generally files during the flight station's new operating hours, Roberts said.

"We have most of our business during the hours when we're open, and it's just as likely,

even more likely, to have an emergency during the hours that we're operating."

Compounding the staff shortage is a FAA directive ordering employees to take one day off without pay every two weeks, Roberts said. The order, which begins next month and is expected to run through the summer, stems from the drain on the federal agency's budget caused by overtime payments to air-traffic controllers who remained on the job following the strike, he said.

At that price, the taxiway resurfacing project would have to be scaled down, and other planned improvements may have to be delayed indefinitely, said Bill Block of J.U.B. — a Block said FAA officials will review the turnaround designs submitted by

J.U.B., a process that could give airport officials an opportunity to argue against the proposal.

The board members chose to endorse the project for both safety and investment reasons.

Assuming the plans are finalized, board members indicated they probably will not initiate the work under the overall construction contract with Bannock Paving Co. of Pocatello.

In a related matter, Block told the board that poor weather conditions have delayed initial work on the runway project.

Bannock crews had hoped to complete 25 percent of the initial gravel-crushing work by the end of February. That work has just begun, Block said.

Airport officials will the runway extension, which will require closing the runway for 30 days, completed by June 30.

This is because Sun Valley officials are concerned that closure during the summer months would hamper tourist trade to the resort area. Although Bannock apparently has received an aviation-aid waiver from the weather, Block recommended against acting on that request now. The board endorsed the recommendation.

project will add an additional 1,850 feet to the present 7,150-foot runway. The extension is designed to accommodate passenger jets.

The unanticipated dollars had been earmarked for improving the surfaces on runway taxiways.

Last month, FAA officials tentatively agreed to the plan, but indicated a desire that a turnaround area for the jets be placed at the west

end of the extended runway. FAA officials say the turnaround area would improve safety at the airport.

They also said the project could be tentatively agreed to the plan, but indicated a desire that a turnaround area for the jets be placed at the west

ending to airport manager Harry Merrick.

Jim Leichter of J.U.B. Engineers said the project cost estimate of \$250,000

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CSI's Ron Beach also excels at defense. Here he keeps his position against a driving College of Eastern Utah player.

## Whether it's pre-law or psychology or running the point, Ron Beach is a

# 4.0

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

### CSI paces region team

TWIN FALLS — When your point guard tells you the "cognitive process" of his position outweigh the "physical and dexterity" requirements, you figure you've got a pretty smart point guard.

CSI Coach Dave Campbell has a smart point guard.

His name is Ron Beach. He gave up an academic scholarship to San Diego State University because he missed basketball too much. He left his first junior college choice because the academic requirements were too lax. He actually gave up a year of his competitive life because of the books and then, to his relief, got it back last January.

When he leaves College of Southern Idaho in the spring of 1983, he'll probably have associate degrees in psychology, business, pre-law and political science. And that, fans, will be with a 4.0 grade point average.

So far as Campbell is concerned, Beach is 4.0 in basketball, too.

Beach was the off guard, at times the wing, on his 25-0 high school basketball team in New Mexico. "I worked mostly on my shooting," he said.

That also interprets to saying ball-handling wasn't a major requirement. From there Beach went to San Diego where the coach told him while he might get some playing time, his basketball chances would be better served in a junior college. He went to Central Arizona.

"I wasn't cracking a book and still getting a four-point," he said.

Still fresh in his memory was the fact Campbell, then at New Mexico Military, had been the first college coach to recruit him.

After a few weeks at Central Arizona, Beach called Campbell about the possibility of transferring to CSI.

"He told me how it had to be. That I'd have to lay out the year but still would be required to attend every practice," Beach said. He hung up the phone and packed.

Once at CSI, Beach turned his attention to point guard. "I watched (Mark) Owens and Brady (Taylor) all the time to see how they

played the position," he remembers. "When I got in I worked on some of the things I'd seen. The coach told me it would be imperative that I work at point guard in the summer league. My teammate was Phil Rohr, CSI's freshman forward. I took the point and he took the wing. It was very beneficial. Our summer league has a lot of college players and some who were drafted (by the pros) but didn't make it."

That redshirt year also proved to Beach how much he missed the game proper and what giving up that freshman year's eligibility might cost.

"I felt that my whole life had been pushed ahead a year. I had to take extra academic hours and when I returned to basketball I had to perform at a sophomore level," he said. The steady tedium of practicing but not playing tended to dull his competitive memories.

"But before that game at Dixie (CSI's opener this season) it all started coming back. The smell of the dressing room, the pre-game butterflies, the sound of the crowd, even the bouncing of the ball," he said with a smile.

But despite all the analysis and practice, it wasn't until later in the season that he started feeling comfortable at his new position.

He adopted a tack he read about Boston Celtic Nate Archibald in putting his ideas of a point guard together.

"I remember this story called Archibald 'Kodak' because he was always looking up and taking pictures of the floor. Where the defense was, where his teammates were cutting or positioned. Where they would be if they continued on that same course," he said.

"I like the position now," he said, following a near-perfect performance in the regional tournament. "I feel I can be more assertive. . . maybe not so much in control but able to get the team and the ball where it's supposed to be. There's still a lot I have to learn. I know I'm still green. But I feel I have the foundation to build on now."

Because of an NCAA regulation change at the national convention in January, CSI will benefit from what Beach has learned for another season.

"I was walking across the campus and I ran into Coach Campbell and (assistant) Coach (Eric) Hovey. They said 'where are you going, freshman?' I said 'freshman? What are you talking about?'"

"Then they told me about that Idaho football (Ken Hobart) getting his freshman year's eligibility restored under this new rule. Coach Campbell said he'd called the NCAA and they said the same rule would apply to me. They gave me that year back."

Beach sees the extra year as a chance to pile up those aforementioned associate degrees and to build on his point guard foundation. It also means his chances for having a selection of four-year schools to continue his basketball and academic careers will be enhanced.

"This year, he's heard from several four-year schools, including New Mexico and Fresno State. Fresno seemed the most interested," he said. With another year at CSI plus two seasons of

—See BEACH Page D4

## Tourneys

### Scalpers asking \$500 for tickets to possible Kentucky-Louisville tilt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — With scalped tickets reported selling for \$400, the University of Louisville held a drawing Tuesday for 350 coveted student tickets to a possible NCAA tournament game between Louisville and Kentucky.

Scalpers were demanding as much as \$500 for each ticket for the contest in Nashville, Tenn., between 20th-ranked Louisville and the winner of Thursday game between No. 14 Kentucky and Middle Tennessee.

"There was a lot of excitement," a smiling UL vice president Harold L. Adams said after conducting the raffle for 350 student tickets, one-third of the total 1,050 UL tickets. UL, from an enterprising Western Kentucky University.

Western sold UL the tickets for \$20 each plus a commitment that Louisville will play in its 1982-83 holiday tournament, Kentucky — which traditionally refuses to play in-state schools — had the first chance but rejected the deal.

Western had to use the tickets itself but failed to win an NCAA bid when Middle Tennessee won the Ohio Valley Conference tournament and the automatic berth in the NCAA.

Asked if 2,000 UL students who purchased season ticket passes or

paid an athletic fee were eligible for the ticket drawing and the right to buy a Thursday-Saturday set of tickets for \$20.

Word of the Bluegrass fan interest in a possible Kentucky-Louisville game quickly spread, and several offers of tickets were published in Tuesday's classified newspaper advertising columns in Louisville.

"We're going to cash in big," said John Moore, a sophomore at Indiana University who was among a group of 50 dormitory residents who managed to win student tickets in Monday's IU raffle. Moore and many of the others asked them for sale to UK and UL fans.

Moore said he turned down offers of \$150 to \$200 per ticket and expected the bidding to rise.

A 20-year-old IU student who asked for a \$100 ticket for sale and said he was demanding \$300 each.

A 17-year-old Clarksville, Tenn., high school student also advertised a ticket for sale and said he was demanding \$300 each.

Another advertiser, Susan Shannon of Louisville, said she was asking \$1,000 for a pair of tickets and attracted a call every 30 seconds before she took the phone off the hook.

## Monson works on game, not his coaching future

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho basketball Coach Don Monson said Tuesday he is concentrating totally on the upcoming NCAA playoffs and will not address his employment situation at the Moscow school until after the playoffs.

Monson's name is beginning to slip in the coaching world, but he said he isn't being sought, but he said discussion or even consideration of a change at this time was out of the question. — until his eighth-ranked Vandals have ended the season.

This weekend, Idaho is at Pullman for the NCAA regional playoffs.

Asked if he had talked with Arizona State and the basketball vacancy there, Monson said he hasn't talked to anybody and doesn't plan on talking

to anybody at this time.

"Once the season is over, everything will be evaluated. To talk about it this time is a detriment to our program. My responsibility is to the University of Idaho and to my players."

Monson became head coach at Idaho in 1978, after serving two years as the top assistant at Big Ten champion Michigan State under Jud Heathcote.

Entering this weekend's regional, Idaho is still one of the best win-loss records in the nation, behind DePaul (.26-1) and North Carolina (.27-2).

Idaho drew a bye in the first round of the ticket drawing and the right to buy a Thursday-Saturday set of tickets for \$20.

## Goliath-like BYU hosts Washington's Davids

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Tonight's Brigham Young-Washington game in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament is a classic David-Goliath basketball match.

Brigham Young will try to dominate the game with its inside men, led by 6-11 Greg Kile, 6-10 Fred Roberts and 6-8 Steve Trumbo. While Washington hopes the speed of 6-8 Dan Caldwell and 6-7 Ken Lyles can overcome BYU's height.

"Washington is a balanced team with real leapers," said BYU Coach Frank Arnold. "They're very physical, despite their size. And they're very impressive on rebounding."

"We finished the season strong with wins in four of our last six games, despite a difficult schedule," Arnold said. "So, I think we have a good chance to win. I just hope it isn't another second game."

The Cougars lost five games on last second shots by opponents this year, including a 67-65 setback at New Mexico March 6 in BYU's final game of the regular season.

In fact, BYU has suffered through a tough-luck season, losing to Virginia, Wyoming, Hawaii, Nevada-Las Vegas and the Lobos on baskets at the buzzer.

But while the Cougars stumbled to a 17-11 record, Washington coach Marvin Harshman says his 18-9 mark was "something of a surprise," after

the Huskies were picked to finish ninth in the PAC-10.

"We finished better than we expected," said Harshman, despite Washington losses in six of its last seven games. "A month ago I thought we'd be in the NCAA Tournament. But, the way we finished the season, I'm just pleased we were picked by the AP."

"Now we have a chance to redeem ourselves in Provo. If BYU has a weakness, it may be their problems against the best college press and man-to-man defenses. I think that's what we'll have to do to beat them," Harshman added.

Roberts and Trumbo have been BYU's 1-2 men this season. Roberts is averaging 15.3 points and 7 rebounds per game while Trumbo averaged 13.5 points and 11.6 rebounds.

Caldwell, a senior forward, is Washington's top player, averaging 15.7 points and 9 rebounds per game. And Lyles is No. 2 in both with 13 points and 5.8 rebounds. The 6-3 Huskie in double-figure scoring is 6-guard Steve Burks with a 12.4 points per game average.

This is the Cougars fifth appearance in the NIT. And they won the tournament title in 1951 and again in 1966. Washington went to the tournament once, three years ago, losing to Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round.

## Loose-knit club thinking about organizing

# Sportsmen continue aid by hauling feed, servicing nests

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The latest efforts of Magic Valley sportsmen to aid Idaho wildlife include feeding deer in the Snowville area and servicing goose nests on the Camas Prairie.

Last Saturday 25 Magic Valley sportsmen on Snowmobiles assisted the Idaho Department of Fish and Game by repairing and replacing meadow hay in nesting structures from Fairchild to Carey.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife biologist,

said the department has been building six-to-eight-foot nesting platforms since 1975 to prevent predation on the nests.

Although there are no statistics on how many geese have been saved, Kvale said the platform nests are a "definite plus factor" in protecting geese from predators that "work from the ground."

Gary Will, regional wildlife manager, said he asked RET Montgomery, owner of Red's Sporting Goods in Piler, if he could find volunteers to help the department which is behind this year because of the hard winter.

"He (Montgomery) took over from there," Kvale said. Montgomery "rounded up" volunteers who owned snowmobiles and according to Kvale, accomplished the job in one day that would have taken Fish and Game personnel a week to do.

"They really baled us out," Kvale said. "The time factor was important because geese that will use the nests are already in the area. More geese will arrive this week and probably a week to lay eggs in early April," Kvale said.

In another volunteer effort, members of the group organized by Montgomery and his

friends transported 15 tons of pellets they donated from Jerome to Snowville to feed deer on Feb. 27.

"Just because the weather eases, you can't stop feeding animals," Montgomery said. "Because they need energy" before they are fully recuperated.

"The natural forage has been cut down too by the severe winter," Montgomery said.

Because of the severe winter and food, Montgomery plans to pull in collection boxes the groups has located throughout the Magic Valley and use the money to buy more food for the Snowville area deer.

Because of the long winter and large snowfall, the department has called on the group many times to help in saving wildlife.

Montgomery said it was money and food to preserve the game animals.

Montgomery said it was hard to guess how many people have been involved in the loose-knit club which goes into action when each person calls five other friends, he believes the members number well into the hundreds.

"We haven't yet organized formally, but we're looking real deep into it," Montgomery said. "That's still something in the wind."

# Yaz proves he still possess pizzazz

By United Press International

Carl Yazverski has the pizzazz. Yazzy still has the pizzazz. Yazzy still has the pizzazz. Yazzy still has the pizzazz.

Left-hander George Cappuzzello's first three pitches in the fourth inning were tagged for singles by Jim Rice, Yazverski and Carney Lansford.

Hoffman hit his home run during the same inning off Cappuzzello, trying to land a job as the Tigers' fourth starter.

Detroit scored its only run in the eighth off rookie right-hander Dave Schroyer when outfielder Kirk Gibson singled and raced all the way home on a double by baseman Mike Laga's double down the right-field line.

The winner was left-hander Bob Ojeda, who allowed four hits and two walks in three innings. Left-hander Bruce Hurst pitched the fourth but did not pitch in the fifth before being forced from the game with a pulled right thigh muscle.

## Spring training roundup

### Braves 1, Orioles 0

At Miami, Fla., Phil Niekro, Larry McWilliams and Rick Matula combined to pitch a nine-inning shutout, extended Atlanta's scoreless hitting streak to 34. In winning four straight exhibitions the Braves have not allowed an earned run in 36 innings, with 14 different pitchers participating in the streak.

### Expos 4, Dodgers 2

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Montreal scored three runs on five fourth-inning singles en route to victory. Burt Hooton had allowed just one pinch-hit single by Warren Cromartie through three innings but Roland Office, Chris Speier and Brad Mills had run-scoring hits in the fourth.

### White Sox 4, Blue Jays 2

At Dunedin, Fla., rookie Jay Loviglio hit a pair of RBI singles to support the seventh-inning pitching of Rick Detson and Dennis Lamp and lead the White Sox. The Blue Jays' only runs came on solo homers by Willie Upshaw in the fourth and sixth innings.

### Rangers 4, Yankees 3

At Pompano Beach, Fla., reserve second baseman Mike Richard hit a grand slam with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift Texas. Richard was the American Association's batting champion last year.

### Indians 5, Giants 0

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Len Barker pitched three perfect innings while Alan Bannister and Chris Bando each drove in two runs in the first inning to propel Cleveland. Barker, who pitched a perfect game last season, was the lead-off Cleveland pitcher.

### Pirates 5, Royals 4

At Fort Myers, Fla., Trench Davis singled-home Johnny Ray with one out in the 15th inning to boost Pittsburgh. Ray led off the 15th inning with a double to right field and went to third on a wild pitch by Craig Chamberlain, the losing pitcher. Davis, a non-roster infielder, punched a single to center to score Coy.

### Padres 2, Angels 1

At Yuma, Ariz., veteran pitchers Rick Wise and John Curtis and rookie Luis DeLeon combined to limit California to one run on six hits as the San Diego Padres edged the Angels in the opener for both clubs. The Angels scored in the first on a double by Fred Lynn and a single by Reggie Jackson, making his first official appearance in a Padres uniform. The Padres' victory, acquired by San Diego in the off-season from St. Louis, dazzled a crowd of more than 4,800 with several outstanding plays at shortstop.

### Brewers 5, Mariners 2

At Sun City, Ariz., home runs by Lawrence Ruth, Bob Skube and two by Larry Hilye powered the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

# Owens, Kellerman top Big Sky team



BOISE (UPI) — Guards Kenny Owens and Brian Kellerman, who played eighth-ranked Idaho to the Big Sky Conference title, highlighted the league. All-Star team announced Tuesday.

Owens, a senior from New York City, was also selected as the league's regular-season Most Valuable Player. He averaged 16.1 points a game, was MVP at the conference tournament last week in Moscow, and was among league leaders in free throw shooting, assists and steals.

Kellerman, a 6-foot-5 junior from Richmond, Wash., coupled with Owens to give Idaho one of the best backcourts in league history. A unanimous choice of coaches for last year's All-Star team, he averaged more than 20 points a game during the regular season this year.

Colo., averaged 17.4 points per game during the regular season and made 60 percent of his shots. Harper, a 6-4 senior from San Diego, led the Wildcats with 17.9 points per game and was ranked second in the league in scoring.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Lists Eastern, Central, Pacific, and Western Conference standings.

### NBA boxscores

Boxscore for Philadelphia 76ers vs Boston Celtics, including team statistics and player stats.

## Ice hockey

### NHL standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Lists Eastern, Western, and National League standings.

### NHL summaries

Summary of NHL games including Pittsburgh Penguins vs Toronto Maple Leafs, etc.

## Baseball

### Exh. standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Lists American Association and National League exhibition game results.

### Exh. results

Summary of exhibition baseball games including Chicago Cubs vs Oakland Athletics, etc.

## Firings

### Slumping Blues can Berenson

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### Duquesne dispatches Rice

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## Sooners defeat Oral Roberts in NIT opener

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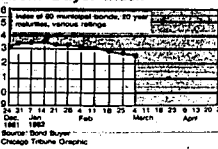
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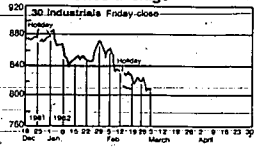
Large advertisement for '2-FOR-1' classified ads. Includes a cartoon illustration of a person looking at a newspaper and a large '2-FOR-1' graphic. Text: 'That's right — 2 weeks of classified advertising for the price of 1! Just place and pay for your private party ad to run 7 days. If your item doesn't sell, we'll run your ad 1 additional week free of charge! Call today for full details.'

Table of sports scores and statistics including MLB, NBA, NFL, and college sports results.

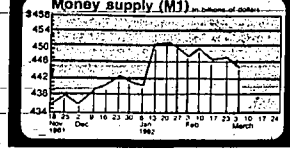
**Bond Buyer Index**



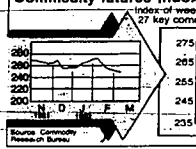
**Dow Jones average**



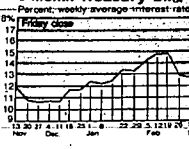
**Money supply (M1)**



**Commodity futures index**



**3-month Treasury bills**



# Business

Wednesday, March 10, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

## Marathon takeover receives judge's nod

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday removed a potential roadblock to U.S. Steel Corp.'s \$6 billion takeover of Marathon Oil Co. The judge refused to halt a Marathon shareholders' vote planned this week on the merger.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl B. Rubin turned down a request by a group of minority Marathon shareholders that he halt the merger vote at Marathon headquarters in Findlay, Ohio, Thursday.

The decision came as dissident Marathon shareholders planned a meeting in Cleveland Tuesday night to discuss last-minute moves available to prevent the merger, although a firm representing a hefty chunk of shares endorsed the takeover for the first time.

"Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. said Tuesday in New York it has decided to vote the 1.3 million Marathon shares it holds on behalf of its clients in favor of the merger."

Approval of the merger by two-thirds of Marathon shareholders will complete the deal worked out between the nation's leading steelmaker and the No. 17 oil firm last November. U.S. Steel already owns 36 million shares, or 51 percent of the Marathon stock.

In Cincinnati, Rubin denied the dissidents' request in a brief order that did not explain his reasoning. The judge said time pressures involved in ruling before the merger vote precluded a full-fledged decision at this time.

During a three-day hearing before Rubin last week, the disgruntled shareholders argued that the agreement structured by U.S. Steel and Marathon shareholders violated their rights under federal securities laws.

The minority shareholders claimed that Marathon management illegally

concealed a confidential report that valued company assets much higher than a publicized asset report.

They plan a final meeting today in Findlay to discuss their efforts to halt the deal.

The stockholders said the meetings in Cleveland and Findlay were particularly important because 25 percent of all Marathon shareholders are Ohioans.

The dissident shareholders are also unhappy about the price disparity between the first phase of the deal, which already has occurred, and the second phase, which will take effect upon approval of the merger by two-thirds of Marathon shareholders.

Marathon shareholders who already have tendered their stock to give U.S. Steel were paid \$125 cash per share, but the rest will have to settle for long-term U.S. Steel notes, currently valued at about \$78 per share.

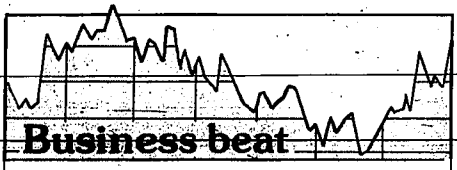
## House OKs spud grower fee increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed legislation Tuesday allowing potato producers to nearly double the assessment on themselves to promote potato research and marketing.

The bill passed 361-8 and was sent to the Senate.

Under current legislation, potato producers may assess themselves 11 cents per hundred pounds. This bill would raise that limit to 1.9 cents per hundred pounds if the producers should vote to do so.

The bill also establishes administrative procedures to enforce potato-approved potato marketing orders, and authorizes the Agriculture Department to issue cease and desist orders and to assess civil penalties after administrative hearings.



## Union drafts counter offer

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Tuesday worked on a counteroffer to a rejected American Motors' plan for employees to invest a slice of their paychecks in a \$1 billion product development program that could save jobs.

"We don't know when the counteroffer will be ready. The various locals are meeting. When they are finished, we hope to present it to the company," a union spokesman said.

A negotiator for AMC, which lost \$197.5 million last year, said he hoped an agreement could be reached this week.

The UAW American Motors Council agreed Monday to reopen contract talks, following the lead of Ford and General Motors. But the council rejected the slightly revised investment plan first outlined by the financially-troubled automaker last November.

UAW President Douglas Fraser, however, described the investing idea as "innovative and constructive" and said the union was interested in it.

## Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The most remote heavenly body visible with the naked eye is the Great Galaxy nebula in the Andromeda constellation—located 2.2 million light-years from earth.

## Cessna trims work force

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Cessna Aircraft announced Monday it will lay off about 1,000 workers for six weeks, beginning March 23 because the number of laid-off Cessna employees to more than 3,000.

The workers to be affected are located at Cessna's Wallace Division plant in Wichita, where the Corsair and Conquest props are produced. The six-week suspension of project production should end April 30, the company said, with normal production resuming May 2.

Cessna chairman and president Russ Meyer blamed the suspension on the deteriorating economy.

## Rice co-ops sue exporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two California rice cooperatives have sued a San Francisco exporter and a Switzerland-based company contending they conspired in a \$6 million South Korean official to sell U.S. rice to Korea, it was reported Tuesday.

The Scripps-Howard News Service said members of Congress from rice-growing states plan to air the allegations during House subcommittee hearings next week.

The federal lawsuit was filed by the Rice Growers Association of California and the Farmers Rice Cooperative. They contend that the South Korean government paid the firms — Pacific International Rice Mills Inc. of San Francisco, and the Geneva-based Agroprom — \$6 million more than market price for 190,000 tons of California rice the defendants agreed last month to ship to South Korea.

## Baldwin-United lists gains

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Baldwin-United Inc., the insurance, financial and musical instruments combine, earned \$7.50 a share in 1981, up from \$5.50 the previous year, as revenues climbed to \$2.492 billion from \$939.57 million.

Net income was \$85.49 million, up from \$62.55 million.

In the final quarter, Baldwin-United earned \$31.54 million or \$2.79 a share on sales of \$1.101 billion up from \$1.1 million or \$1.59 a share a year earlier on revenues of \$266.94 million. Sales of single premium; deferred annuities totaling \$845 million were the reason for the final quarter surge.

Life insurance operations with revenues of \$1.946 billion, up from \$330 million, were the biggest gainers but the savings and loan, other financial services and musical instrument divisions all had gains in revenues for the year. However, S&L earnings were down in the final quarter.

## S. Africa gold selling well

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The marketing organization of the South African Chamber of Mines — InterGold — said Tuesday 689,000 ounces of gold was sold in January and February in the form of Kruggerands, an increase of 14 percent from the corresponding 1981 period.

So far this month the amount sold as Kruggerands has reached 180,000 ounces and the final figure for this month is expected to be about 300,000 ounces.



Workers at Lockoven clothing factory turn out garments only for funeral wear

## Going out in style

# Wisecracks wear thin about clothing company

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The workers at Lockoven have heard all the wisecracks about their clothing company.

It's getting a bit tedious.

Sonnetress Gwendolyn Clay says the standard joke is that customers "are dying to get into" their suits. Florie Seay adds that her friends shudder when she asks if they would like to put something in lay-away.

Lockoven, you see, produces funeral clothing.

The clothing company shifted into funeral fashions in the 1930s when it learned from funeral home directors that people often die without a decent suit or dress to be buried in.

In addition, the directors complained that normal suits don't always fit a reclining body, with sleeves ballooning up when the arms are folded. The directors said a company specializing in such clothing was needed because families of the deceased often are too distraught to shop for the items.

Lockoven says they fill the need with a line of inexpensive, roomy suits and dresses with extra-long

sleeves. Suits come with shirt-and-tie. Some garments have open or zippered backs to make fitting easier.

A typical dress or suit is sold by a funeral home for \$40 to \$50. Lockoven also makes \$25 outfits for poor customers and "county cases" where local governments bury the indigent.

A "county case" suit, for instance, has a shirt with a paper collar.

Lockoven usually dresses the dead with more flair, producing about 1,000 suits and 1,200 dresses a month in dozens of styles and fabrics. Suits range from pin-stripe to checks. The trendiest dresses are trimmed in suede. A country-western suit is country down to the string tie. Polyester is the rule, but more expensive clothing has wool blends.

Company owner B.L. Bearman said the family of the deceased wants to remember him looking his best.

"The memory picture for family and friends is the basic reason for the funeral customs to evolve the way they have," he said. "What you're selling, then, is a costume."

## Bargain seekers find good hunting

# Wall Street rebounds with late rally

By MARIANNA OHE  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market staged an impressive late-day rally after several false starts Tuesday.

Bargain hunters won out over traders concerned about the depth of the recession and its impact on corporate earnings.

Traders also were encouraged by rumors of optimistic economic outlooks by influential Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman and stock market forecaster Joseph Granville, although the rumors could not be confirmed.

Turnover was the heaviest in 14 months and the fourth-largest in New York Stock Exchange history.

The Dow Jones industrial average, fluctuating within a 14-point range throughout the day, gained 37 points to 893.84. The Dow opened lower, moved ahead by a fraction, dove more than six points around noon and fluctuated sharply throughout the afternoon.

The closely watched blue-chip average plunged 21.89 points Monday to a 23-month low. Its first rally below the 800 mark since April 24, 1980.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.68 to 62.71 and the price of an average share increased

29 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.20 to 108.63. Advances led declines 803-690 among the 1,891 issues traded.

Big Board volume totalled 76,660,000 shares compared with 67,330,000 traded Monday. It was the largest turnover since the \$2,831,420 shares traded Jan. 7, 1981 when Granville issued a "sell everything" recommendation.

Analysts said the market got a late boost from rumors that Kaufman had turned bullish on the credit markets and that Granville had issued a buy recommendation to his clients. Granville was unavailable for comment and some sources said Kaufman has not changed his outlook.

Some analysts believe the Dow could slide to the 780 area now that it has cracked 800.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 86,982,320 compared with 77,771,340 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.74 to 245.40 and the price-of-a-share-increased 3 cents. But declines led advances 360-249 among the 812 issues traded. Composite volume amounted to 7,292,480 shares compared with 6,626,350 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 1.32 to hit a 1981-82 low of 169.71.

On the trading floor, RCA Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 7/8 to 20 in trading that included blocks of 100,000 shares at 20 and 100,000

shares at 20 1/2. Bendix Corp. has purchased more than 5 percent of RCA common shares and says it may buy as much as 9.9 percent. RCA called the purchase "not welcome." Analysts said they doubt Bendix wants to acquire RCA. Bendix added 3/4 to 52 1/2.

IBM was the second-most active, NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 58 1/2.

Texas International Co. was the third most active, down 1/4 to 11 1/2.

Northwest Industries, which plunged more than 5 points Monday, jumped 2 1/2 to 57 1/2. It said it would buy up to 1 million shares of its own stock.

Teledyne soared 2 1/2 to 119 1/2, Texas Instruments 2 1/2 to 79, Digital Equipment 2 1/2 to 76 1/2, Data General 2 1/2 to 29 1/2, Storage Technology 1 1/2 to 25 1/2 and IBM 1 1/2 to 58 1/2.

Marathon Oil rose 1/2 to 23 1/2. A federal judge said he won't block the merger of the two companies.

Baldwin-United spurred 2 1/2 to 54 1/2 and MGIC Investment 1/2 to 51 1/2. Baldwin-United got clearance to buy MGIC.

Avon Products skidded 1 1/2 to 24 1/2. Its merger with Mallinckrodt has become effective with approval both firms' shareholders.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, down 1/2 to 6 1/2. Second was Wang Laboratories B, up 1 1/2 to 26 1/2, and Ranger Oil was third, up 1/2 to 4 1/2.

## Low oil prices expected to force OPEC cut

LONDON (UPI) — Crude oil prices, which fell about \$6 a barrel below the official OPEC rate last month, are expected to hover at that level and force the 13-nation cartel to lower prices, Western oil industry analysts said Tuesday.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is scheduled to meet next week to consider reducing its total output to 18.5 million barrels a day from about 20.5 million to slough off the glut and stabilize prices.

The cullback of about 2 million barrels a day,

informally agreed upon at a meeting of OPEC's Arab producers at Doha, Qatar, last week, will take effect if approved by all cartel members.

OPEC must also realize by now that the benchmark price of \$24 a barrel is no longer realistic, "an oil industry executive said.

"The industry has already come to regard \$30, or a little less, as a more realistic rate."

Prices fell below his level on the international spot market when it was sold to the highest bidder in the weeks preceding OPEC's weekend announcement that it will hold an emergency meeting in Vienna March 19.

Although the proposed 2 million barrel-a-day cut in OPEC production is almost equal to the estimated surplus of crude on the world market, it is not large enough to sustain the cartel's base price at \$34 a barrel, analysts said.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, lowered its official production ceiling by 1 million to 8.5 million barrels a day for March.



Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing various commodities and their prices, including sections for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep, including market and slaughter prices.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing commodity futures prices for items like soybeans, wheat, corn, and sugar, with columns for month, price, and high/low.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for companies like Pac. S. Life, Trus-Joist, and others.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for various types of steel, aluminum, and other metals.

World gold

Table listing world gold prices for London, New York, and other markets.

Coin prices

Table listing coin prices for gold and silver coins, including Kruggerand and Maple Leaf.

Western grain

Table listing western grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Advertisement for Scherrer Auction, featuring a hammer icon and listing various machinery and equipment for sale, including tractors, harvesters, and grain processing equipment.

Valley beans

Text describing valley bean prices and market conditions, mentioning different grades and prices per bushel.

Valley grain

Text describing valley grain prices and market conditions, including information about wheat and other grains.

Downtown Twin Falls Retail location now available!

Advertisement for retail space for rent in downtown Twin Falls, highlighting the location and amenities.

FOR RENT! 25' x 125' (all-or-part) located in the center of Twin Falls downtown mall.

(208) 733-1506

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1982

The following will be sold 1 mile North and 1/4 mile East of Paul, Idaho.

SALT TIME: 10:30 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon.

Detailed advertisement listing various pieces of heavy machinery for sale, including John Deere tractors, harvesters, and other farm equipment.

Advertisement for D.M. Ranches, Inc., listing various types of tanks, equipment, and other items available for sale.

Grain-futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were mixed and soybeans were higher at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 370 to 400 points higher Tuesday.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts — Demand now size A, early lots, Count Counts good, 10 cts. more.

Selling 40 Head Registered Angus At Producers Livestock, Jerome, Idaho Tuesday, March 16, 10 A.M. Consisting of fresh cows and calves; bred cows, bred & open heifers; and 1 & 2 year old Bulls.

Grain-futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures on the Chicago Board of Trade. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grain futures.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Includes Live Cattle, Live Hogs, and other livestock.

Gold futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 370 to 400 points higher Tuesday. Includes Gold, Silver, and other precious metals.

Potatoes

Table with columns: IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts. Lists various potato grades and prices.

Table: NYSE index. Shows market performance for NYSE, DJIA, and other indices.

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Table: S&P index. Shows Standard & Poor's index for various sectors.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) — World Sugar No. 11. Shows sugar futures prices for various grades.

Produce

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA.

TIRE SALE BS BRIDGESTONE Small Car STEEL RADIALS. Advertisement for a tire sale featuring Bridgestone tires.

TRACTORS — Windrowers — Balers Haying Equipment — Combines — Harvesters All Types of Farm Equipment. FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1982.

TRACTORS 1975 John Deere Model 6430 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, with cab, rear-end loader, 5/8 1212 1977 John Deere 4320 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, with cab, rear-end loader, 5/8 1212.

WINDROWERS & PULL TYPE 1977 John Deere windrower 2280, diesel engine, with 16 foot auger platform, cab with air and steel hay conditioner.

BALERS — BALERS — BALERS All Balers are selling fine and good. John Deere 346T baler, 100516 — John Deere 346T baler, 248330 — John Deere 466T baler, 5/8 248320.

NOTE: Because of the large amount of trade-in on new equipment, Jerome Implement has decided to sell to you... OWNER: JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. Jerome, Idaho — (208) 324-3311 Ask for LaRoy or Larry.

BLACKWALL P155/80-12 48.33 46.95 1.43 P155/80-13 51.76 44.95 1.53 P165/80-13 56.56 47.95 1.69

WHITEWALL P155/80-12 53.19 44.95 1.43 P155/80-13 56.92 48.95 1.53 P165/80-13 62.23 52.95 1.69

BLACKWALL P175/70-13 64.53 54.95 1.73 P185/70-13 70.53 59.95 1.93 P185/70-14 73.08 61.85 1.99

RAISED WHITE LETTER P175/70-13 72.01 60.95 1.73 P185/70-13 78.70 66.95 1.93 P185/70-14 86.02 72.95 1.98

FREE! LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$12.88 6 months to pay on approved credit. Commercial Tire







# Auto Dealers & etc.

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## classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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No mess stain or shampoo...  
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Evergreens trimmed & power raking...  
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Clarence & Bea are still at it with 25 yrs. experience...  
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### Magic Valley's Finest Selection of ECONOMY USED PICKUPS

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|---|---|--|
| <p><b>1978 MAZDA</b><br/>Four speed transmission, AM radio, rear stop hitch, 4-cylinder engine. Stock No. N241.</p> <p><b>\$1950</b></p>                            | <p><b>1975 CHEVY LUV</b><br/>Four cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, mirrors. Stock No. N240.</p> <p><b>\$1975</b></p>                        | <p><b>1974 FORD COURIER</b><br/>Four speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM/FM stereo, rear stop hitch, mirrors. Stock No. 4071.</p> <p><b>\$1450</b></p>   |
| <p><b>1979 PLYMOUTH</b><br/>Arrow, Four cylinder engine, sport package, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, bucket, seats. Stock No. 4065.</p> <p><b>\$4350</b></p> | <p><b>1980 DATSUN</b><br/>Four speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, dual rear wheels, stack rack. Stock No. 4042.</p> <p><b>\$4850</b></p>                | <p><b>1980 CHEVY LUV</b><br/>Four speed transmission, mirrors, AM radio, 10,000 miles. Liko new. Stock No. 4044.</p> <p><b>\$4975</b></p>                      |
| <p><b>1981 FORD COURIER</b><br/>AM radio, mirrors, 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, 6,000 miles. Stock No. 4004.</p> <p><b>\$5350</b></p>                   | <p><b>1980 DODGE D-50</b><br/>Comper shell, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, 4 cylinder engine, 18,000 miles. Stock No. N295.</p> <p><b>\$5450</b></p> | <p><b>1981 FORD COURIER</b><br/>Four cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, rear stop bumper, rad in color. Stock No. N299.</p> <p><b>\$5550</b></p> |

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# ROY AYMOND

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5110



**BBIDGE**

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**Rixi claims a slam**

**NORTH** 3-10-82  
♦ Q73  
♦ 764  
♦ A73  
♦ K83  
**EAST**  
♦ B54  
♦ Q73  
♦ J73  
♦ K10761  
♦ QJ9  
**SOUTH**  
♦ K710  
♦ A91  
♦ K10144  
**Vulnerable: Neither**  
**Dealer: South**  
West North East South  
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♦  
Pass 3NT Pass 4NT  
Pass Pass Pass 6♦

We aren't going to discuss her bidding, Rixi's bidding was always entirely in her own style, but six diamonds is certainly a good contract. If Trumps break 2-2, she has 12 easy tricks. If the king of clubs can score, that is, also her 12th trick.

West opened the four of diamonds against the slam. East played the jack and Rixi won. At trick two she led a low heart—East won and led a second diamond which was taken in dummy.

Now Rixi played a low club. If East held the ace he might have made a mistake and played it, but no such luck. Rixi ruffed.

Things looked dismal, but they were not hopeless. There was one slight chance left.

Rixi ran off four spade tricks. If East could ruff in, the slam would be kept. But East had to follow to all four spades. Rixi was able to discard a heart from dummy, take heart honors, ruff the last heart and claim her slam.

Opening lead: ♦4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand Ace-Teaub took from a European Women's championship several years ago. South was Rixi Markus, one of the finest woman players of all time.

- 148 4 Wheel Drive  
1978 DODGE 14 ton Club Cab 4 wheel drive, 360 engine, extra fuel tank, heavy duty, niton, \$3000, 733-4180.
- 1978 DODGE 1/2 ton Powerwagon, red, short box, \$4000 or best offer. Call 733-2322.
- 1977 CHEV SCOTTSDALE, 1/2 ton 4x4. Very recent model, leather over head, almost new tires. Runs great, new front & rear shocks. \$3250.
- 1977 FORD F100 4x4, PS, PB, auto, lockouts with cab high insulated camper shell, extra sliding windows, exc. cond., \$3000. Call 734-4444 after 4.
- 1977 JEEP CJ7, auto, tilt wheel, hard top, 35,000 miles, exc. cond., \$4000. Call 638-6431 or 438-3720.
- 1976 SUBARU 4x4 station wagon, good condition, \$2500. 4248 or 224-8442.
- 1978 SUBARU BRAT 4x4, 45,000 miles, mag. stereo, \$2400. Call 728-9403.
- 1978 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado 1/2 ton, exc. cond. Will low mileage. \$7250. Call 733-8225 after 5:30pm.
- 1981 SCOUT 117 turbo-diesel, \$8500, loaded, with extras, including AM/FM stereo cassette, air, new tires etc. Come to Sun Valley & buy this & get a free 3 day all pass on Baldy too, call 622-3977 to see.
- 1981 GMC Xion, 6 cyl 4 spd, 4x4, PS, PB, dual tanks, 7000 miles, exc. cond., \$7500. 734-2130.
- 1978 JEEP, CJ6, Metal-Top, V8, Runs Great, \$2500. Call 733-2130.
- 1981 4x4 DATSUN, NEW RUBBER, good cond., Call 733-7875 or 734-4092.
- 148 Antique Autos  
CLASSIC 1967 Chevrolet Malibu, excellent condition. \$1500, 825-5872.
- 148 CHEVY BUSINESS  
Coupe, 328 Pontiac engine, runs great, like new. Call 733-3747.
- 1971 FORD BRONCO, extras, excellent shape. Call 733-6973.
- 148 INTERNATIONAL  
travel-all 3/4 ton, 4x4, trans, lockout hubs, new tires, \$1400. Call 878-2605.
- 1978 T-Bird, \$1200 or best offer. Call after 6pm 733-2169.
- 148 Antique Autos  
1963 Corvair Monza Convertible, Call 827-5744.
- 1964 Chevy 2 door hardtop Impala, runs good, needs some minor work. 1957 Chevy 2 door POS, needs to be restored. \$209 piece. Call 734-2308 ask for Terry.
- 1968 T-Bird, paint & interior. Call 827-5744.
- 51 CADILLAC 4 door, body excellent, new paint, sharp make offer. Will consider trade for pickup. 324-6043.
- 1977 JEEP CJ7, auto, tilt wheel, hard top, 35,000 miles, exc. cond., \$4000. Call 638-6431 or 438-3720.
- 154 Autos—Cadillac  
1966 CHEV BI CAMINO 300, Collector model, 283,000 miles. Body in exc. cond. Needs minor work. Asking \$1000. Call 733-3955.
- 1980 CAMARO, SS, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo & CB. Best offer. \$2750 after 5pm.
- 1980 CHEVY CAPRICE  
Never abused, excellent metal & running cond. 427 V-8, air, auto, power brakes, radio, radial tires, 71,775 cc. miles. \$1200. 734-6657.
- 1971 CHEV, Malibu, 2dr, V8, auto, PS, radials, New paint. \$598. 733-8627.
- 1974 VEGA STATION WAGON with 4 spd, 4x4, good tires. Runs good. Best offer. Call 734-7343.
- 1981 CHEVY CITATION  
Good condition, 4 spd, 4 cyl. 74 CHEVY Nova, 2dr, hatchback, V8 Automatic, new tires. Call 734-1554.
- 180 Autos—Dodge  
1967 DODGE station wagon, very good condition, running order, very good tires. 733-2005 or 324-8500.
- 1971 Dodge Polara, 4 door, good cond., needs vinyl foot. \$400. 734-1299 after 5.
- 182 Autos—Fords  
1968 MUSTANG, exc. cond., 2 door. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For directory call 805-560-8000 ext 8806. Call weekdays.

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- 1969 PONTIAC 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, clean.
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- 142 Imports-Sports Cars  
1980 FIAT SPIDER 2000 convertible, 1800 cc, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd, Call 733-4778 10 to pm.
- 148 4 Wheel Drive  
1981 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive, 423-5649 after 6.

- 141 Van  
ILLNESS-FORGES SALE, 1975 Dodge Van, P15, P18, radio, air, new tires, \$2250-423-5387.
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- 1977 DODGE VAN, new radial tires, captains chairs, AM/FM, \$3800. Call 734-2744.
- 1977 VW BUS, 5000 miles, like new, \$4800. 734-3772.
- 1978 DODGE Custom Van, Contact Wanda 734-0322.
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- Excellent 78 DODGE OMNI 4dr HB Deluxe, AT, extras, 52,000 miles, \$3995/best offer. 678-3372.
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- MERCEDES BENZ 280SEL, luxury, performance, economy 22-25mpg, fuel inj, Facet, air, Auto 1800-1800 hrs, P/W, windows, exc. cond. \$6800. Call 734-9195 eve's.
- MIC 78 CONVERTIBLE Spiffie, 734-1633.
- 1967 MERCEDES BENZ 220 coupe, 2800 miles, but engine still runs. 788-2017.
- 1972-2402-4-4-9pd-etc-conv. 2800 cc engine, \$2750.
- 1973-3209 days, 733-8793 refer, ask for Julie.
- 1973 TOYOTA MARK II, 4 spd, good interior, almost new. 1165 miles, needs work. \$2250. Call 524-5657.
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- 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, runs well. 432-8524-1 after 6pm.
- 1978 red Fiat X16, 4 spd, 1600 cc, stereo, 35,000 actual miles, 30 MPG, 325-2285 after 6pm.
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- 1977 DODGE COLT, 2dr 4 spd, good condition, \$2250. Call 628-5428.
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- 1975 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door, LOADED! \$1999
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- 1977 SUBARU WAGON 4 door, 3 speed, 1999999 rack front wheel drive. \$2799
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- 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 door, air, 4 speed, cloth interior, radials, white in color, 1 owner. \$4499
- 1980 RENAULT LECAR 4 speed, low miles, beige. \$4699
- 1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO 3 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, silver metal, 1 owner, low miles. \$4999
- 1980 RENAULT LECAR Black Beauty, sun roof, stereo, 4 speed, tachometer, front wheel drive. \$4999
- 1980 CITATION X-11 2 door, hatchback, 4 speed, special stripes, tires & wheels, electric rear window defroster, red in color. \$5899
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