

## House passes third boundary bill

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The problem of redrawing Idaho's 35 legislative districts was given another chance for legislative solution Tuesday with the passage of a new House plan.

Last week, 21 Republican senators filed suit to turn the matter over to federal district court, but the move prompted a House special committee

to begin compromise work anew resulting in the introduction of HB330 Tuesday.

The House then suspended rules for immediate debate and vote on the measure, which passed 48-17 and was sent to the Senate.

"This bill is essentially HB330 (which the governor vetoed a few weeks ago) with changes addressing problem areas in eastern Idaho and Ada County," said reappointment committee chairman Rep. Yard

Chaburn, R-Abilbon.

"We did get agreement among the Blaine County representatives and we accommodated the Ada County plan," he said. "I realize it is not going to make everyone happy, but I believe it is a good bill."

None of these changes affect the Magic Valley, Chaburn said.

Local lines will continue to shift as originally decided during last summer's reapportionment session. The only major Magic Valley shift in-

cluded in each of the plans has been for Camas County's 300 residents in change from District 22 (Elmore County) to District 23 (Gooding and Jerome counties).

Chaburn said he discussed the latest negotiations with Gov. John Evans and believes HB330 should be "palatable enough" for the Democratic governor to allow it to become law, "either with or without his signature."

But vocal opposition to the new plan

remains strong among north Idaho delegates who believe their representation has been compromised to please Boise area lawmakers.

"District 9 has to dodge around and pick up the people in Ada County that these legislators don't want, despite the fact that District 9 spreads so far north across the rural country," argued Rep. Morgan Mungler, R-Idaho. "We don't mind dipping down to pick up these people, but it is not very fair representation for them." It has

nothing to do with representation. It's not right."

Perhaps the most disputed northern districts are 7, 8 and 9, which have been termed "vertical shoothings."

"What kind of plan is it for a district (District 7) to start clear up by Coeur d'Alene and then extend all the way south to Lewiston and Moscow, but have to circle around those towns because they're considered sacred because they're considered sacred

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## Reagan criticizes Brezhnev's offer

### Soviets have strong nuclear advantage

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

OKLAHOMA CITY — President Reagan said Tuesday that the Soviet Union's decision to halt the nuclear missile buildup in Europe "simply isn't good enough."

Reagan criticized the proposal because it would leave the Soviets with a big advantage in destructive capability.

In a late addition to his speech to the Oklahoma Legislature here, Reagan responded to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's decision to freeze deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles, saying, "We must go beyond a freeze." He challenged Brezhnev to join in "real arms reduction" instead.

Earlier, Defense Secretary Cheney announced that further deployment of Soviet SS-20 intermediate range missiles would be halted. There are 100 SS-20s, equipped with 900 nuclear warheads, in the eastern part of the Soviet Union. The Reagan administration has said it believed the Soviets planned to deploy an additional 150 SS-20s.

But Brezhnev warned that the Soviet Union would negotiate with a new generation of nuclear weapons: capable of hitting U.S. targets if deployment of the U.S.-made Pershing II and cruise missiles goes on as scheduled in Europe.

Under an agreement with NATO countries, the United States plans to start deploying the highly accurate Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe late next year.

Reagan challenged Brezhnev to come to terms with the U.S. proposal "now on the table in Geneva... not to deploy any of the intermediate

missiles in Europe, in exchange for Soviet agreement to dismantle all its SS-20s.

"And that's fair," Reagan added. "That is zero (missiles) on both sides. And if President Brezhnev is serious about real arms control — and I hope he is — he will join in real arms reduction."

Reagan said that even if the Soviets moved their SS-20s eastward behind the Urals, they still could hit most targets in Western Europe. U.S.

### NATO countries skeptical of Brezhnev's offer — All

experts also have said in the past that the Soviets have other SS-20 missiles placed along the long Soviet-Chinese border, and Brezhnev did not mention those missiles in his words about the freeze.

Discussing the Soviet missiles aimed at Europe, Reagan said that Brezhnev "falls to mention that these are mobile missiles. It doesn't matter where you put them, since you can move them anywhere you want, including back to Western Europe."

After Reagan's address, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the terms of Brezhnev's offer "demonstrate that this is a propaganda ploy and that the Soviets do not really intend to stop their SS-20 buildup."

He said the plan is limited only to the "European Soviet Union, thus leaving the U.S.S.R. free to continue its SS-20 buildup east of the Urals, well within range of Western Europe."

## Weinberger backs Reagan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday a Soviet move to reduce the number of nuclear missiles in Europe is unacceptable.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev announced a unilateral freeze on new medium-range nuclear missiles targeted at Europe, but warned against United States deployment of Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Europe.

Weinberger's response came during an appearance at the Texas Daily Newspaper Association convention.

Weinberger said a freeze now would give the

Soviets great superiority, even if they remove some of the missiles.

"The present score is something like 300-0 in intermediate range and nuclear missiles in Europe," he said.

He suggested Brezhnev's proposal could have been timed to influence Congress in defense budget debates and could have some effect on peace groups in Europe.

"It would please the Soviets enormously now (to accept their proposal)," he said. "We cannot effectively deter an attack upon us if we do not increase our strength."



Under cover

Shawn Clayton, 6, and Tara Nix, 7, find shelter from Tuesday's snow fall during their lunch recess at Morning

ingside School. Residents awoke to a wet snowfall as the last icy fingers of winter released their grip on the valley.

SHAWN POLLARD/Times-News

## Qualifications key to midwife debate

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Cheryl Southworth, a Burley lay-midwife, was called to the home of an illegal alien couple, she found a pregnant woman lying on a blood-soaked pad on a concrete floor.

"The woman had miscarried and was hemorrhaging badly. Southworth tried to stop the bleeding with various remedies and felt she was succeeding.

She said she finally forced the man, who was afraid of being deported, to take the woman to the hospital. The woman was given massive transfusions and placed in the intensive care unit. She eventually recovered.

When Southworth described the experience in a newspaper article, it prompted a letter from Dr. Joseph Bethuy of Rupert, who had treated the woman.

"I would like to emphasize to the readership now, as I did to Ms. Southworth at the time, that external visible bleeding will always slow down and completely stop when the human body runs out of blood. This is not a sign that 'various remedies' are succeeding," his letter said.

"It is my feeling that this patient almost died because of unnecessary delays in receiving effective therapy which could only have been rendered at a hospital."

"Ms. Southworth and her colleagues are not in any way qualified to recognize, let alone render competent care for, pregnancy complications." Southworth said she was amazed at



Fourth in a Series.

this response. She contends she did arrest the bleeding. Furthermore, if she had not come to the scene, the woman probably would have died, because her husband would have refused to go to the hospital.

"Likewise, if there were no lay midwives in this area, the couples who are determined to have a home birth — despite opposition from doctors — would have no attendants, she believes.

With her nine years of experience and her informal training with physicians, she feels she can handle all normal deliveries, some complications and has the knowledge to know when a hospital trip is needed.

But in many ways, the debate over home birth is a debate over the qualifications of persons like Southworth who have no "professional" training and are delivering babies in homes.

Many women in the Magic Valley want to be treated by a woman. They feel that only a woman, particularly one who has had children, can truly empathize with the emotions of a woman in labor. The demand for a

woman attendant is another factor in the home birth trend.

Dr. Dan Notziger of Buhl, who handles home deliveries, once practiced in West Virginia where "no one thinks twice" about having a home birth. The "midwives in that area know more than most doctors do."

Registered nurses may become nurse midwives by taking advanced training. But there are none in this area.

Notziger mimes no words about his opinion of lay midwives and the naturopaths doing home deliveries. Lay midwives are "dangerous" and the naturopaths "quacks." His comments are echoed by other doctors and nurses.

The Magic Valley has several lay midwives who do prenatal care, home deliveries and newborn examinations. However, according to the Idaho Bureau of Vital Statistics, only 33, or about 1 percent of the births in this area, were attended in 1980 by someone other than a doctor.

At least 20 lay midwives charge for their services and contend they may legally do so. But other home-birth advocates say their research shows it is illegal to charge fees although donations are accepted.

Southworth has practiced midwifery in Burley for about a year. She became interested in the profession after several "horrible" hospital births. While living in northern Idaho, she worked with and was trained by two physicians and an experienced midwife over a period of several years. She said she's attended births for nine years, and has called

herself a midwife for the past four.

She now makes two to three deliveries a month. She has successfully delivered several complicated births, including breech positions and a set of twins. She is willing to do hospital deliveries — she's been to some that were "lovely" — but the demand in this area for her services is for home births.

She charges \$400 for her prenatal care, the delivery and after-birth checkups of mother and baby.

Even as doctors lay hands complicated, Southworth questions the ability of other persons in the area who call themselves midwives.

She feels home births have become a "fad," attracting what she called "New Wave midwives" or those who do not take the time to get adequate training.

In the 1930s, many families could not afford the \$45 hospital fee, recalls Mary Ann Knight, registered nurse with a midwifery license from a New York state college. When she came to Idaho in 1937, she helped to provide prenatal care, screen out high-risk mothers and helped deliver babies at home with a doctor — sometimes without a doctor. She feels the system was quite successful. After 1943 and economic recovery, hospital births became more popular.

According to Dr. George Miller of Twin Falls, midwives once needed special training and a license to operate. "Now in Idaho, anyone can call themselves a midwife," he said.

This is troubling even to midwives. The Idaho Midwifery Council was

## Bipartisan group agrees on alternate budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group of Senate leaders, in search of an alternative to President Reagan's budget plan, Tuesday agreed everything is open to negotiation.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, the leading Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said the next step is for the Republican leaders to approach the president to see if he will accept a bipartisan budget alternative.

"We had a good meeting," was all Senate GOP leader Howard Baker would say.

Hollings, D-S.C., emerged from the meeting with GOP committee leaders saying, "I'm optimistic." He said the leaders agreed that "all parts are subject to negotiation."

He said the group also discussed the damaging effect President Reagan's public criticism of Democrats would have on a bipartisan

budget effort. He warned the Republican leaders to "cut out the political sniping from the sidelines."

Although Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd was invited to attend, he missed the meeting, but at the request of Democrats he wrote Reagan saying Americans "rightly expect us to try to bring to blame each other and to work together in a non-partisan fashion to help solve our nation's serious problems."

"The simple fact is that the budget will never be balanced under your conditions," Byrd wrote, noting Democrats as well as Republicans are concerned about Reagan's projected \$9.6 billion deficit for 1983.

At their meeting, GOP leaders laid out the severity of the budget and economic problems to their ranks, which one freshman senator called "strictly education."

## Good morning!

CSI falls to Miami Dade 50-49 — D3			
Business	D5-7	Magic Valley	B1
Classified	D7-12	Obituaries	B2
Comics	A8-9	Opinion	A4
Food	B1-12	Sports	D3-4
Legislation	A3	Valley Life	C1-12
Weather		A2	

# Wednesday briefing

## Irish set for St. Patrick's day

By United Press International

America's Irish and those who wish they were dusted off the shillelaghs and garbed themselves in green Tuesday to prepare to celebrate the Old Sod and the saint who, legend has it, drove the snakes from the shores of their homeland.

It'll be green beer, green ties and sweaters, green street markings and—in Chicago—an even greener river when the sons and daughters of Erin turn out to fete St. Patrick on the 1,251st anniversary of his death.

A touch of leprechaun magic will transform the Big Apple into the Big Shamrock Wednesday as some 120,000 marchers stroll down Fifth Avenue for New York's 220th annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Parading Tuesday were getting ready to hit the streets as well in Chicago, Savannah, Ga., the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., and even in Shamrock, the best little Irish town in Texas.

## Shuttle launch on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—More rain fell on the space shuttle landing base in California Tuesday but the shuttle director said Monday's launching remains on schedule and the rocket plane will land in New Mexico if necessary.

"We are very confident in our ability to land at either of the alternate sites with plans to launch on Monday," said Maj. Gen. James Abrahamson, associate space agency administrator in charge of the shuttle program.

Moderate rain began falling at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert at midnight, and Sgt. Anthony Ramirez, a forecaster, said the weather situation did not look good with additional rain expected today and Thursday.

## Illinois holds early primary

CHICAGO (UPI)—Three congressmen—two Democrats and a Republican—traded their challengers Tuesday night in early returns in the Illinois primary.

Also at stake in voting that attracted a very light turnout, was the prestige of ambitious Republican Gov. Jim Thompson, whose hand-picked candidate for lieutenant governor faced two strong challengers.

In the 11th district, where two Republican congressmen were reappointed to the same district, Rep. Edward Derwinski seized an early lead over Rep. George O'Brien. With 10 precincts reporting, Derwinski had 385 votes, O'Brien 174—but the race was expected to be close.

## Dream come true: 19-cent gas

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—It was a motorist's dream come true with gasoline selling for 19 cents a gallon. Dolph Ruschhaupt, owner of four gas stations in Fresno, opened a new station in North Fresno and promised to knock off a nickel a gallon for cash customers.

He had been promoting the idea with billboards and newspaper advertisements that said "Ask for it."

Tuesday, Ruschhaupt said he got a "crazy idea" and decided to knock off a dollar a gallon for customers between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon.

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# Nestle adopts baby formula code

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nestle, the world's largest supplier of infant formula, announced Tuesday it will follow an international code to encourage breast feeding—but the code critics said a boycott of Nestle products is still on.

Swiss-based Nestle, in an announcement made in Washington, promised "detailed implementation of, and compliance with" the World Health Organization guidelines "in every developing country where it markets infant formula."

It was adopted after supporters said high-pressure sales tactics encouraged Third World mothers to bottle-feed their babies even though many are unable—or cannot afford—to prepare the formula properly.

# Boundary

Continued from Page 1

and can't be divided," argued Rep. B.E. "Bud" Lewis, R-St. Maries.

Committee member Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambridge, said he joined the drafting group hoping to resolve the widely spread out districts of north Idaho.

"We looked at every alternative, but it appeared there was just no way we could do it without causing greater problems," he said.

Chalburn noted that north Idaho plans by Rep. James Stoltcheff, D-Sandwich, and Rep. William Lytle, R-Pinehurst, would have increased all Ada County districts by about 1,000 people, resulting in close to a 10-percent population disparity throughout the state.

Instead, HB33 makes only the following changes:

- Exchanges Pocatello precincts between districts 14 and 25 to create more parity balance, as proposed by Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, and Sen. C.E. "Chick" Bilyeu, D-Pocatello.
- Moves all of the town of Eagle into District 14 by swapping precincts between districts 14 and 9.
- Shifts lines along District 17 to accommodate requests by Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilgar, D-Boise.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said the new plan could pass if it gained agreement in the Pocatello area, noting that moving lines in other parts of the state may cause more problems than it solves.

"Even though we did file the lawsuit, there's no question that the Senate would prefer to pass a bill rather than have the judges draw the lines," said Sen. Dean Van Englen, R-Burley.

He said the Senate also may suspend rules to act quickly on HB33 rather than wait three or four days for required readings, "as long as the Democrats don't lock in against it."

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, stressed that it is the Legislature's obligation to continue working on reappointment as long as the lawmakers are in session.

"Only after we have disbanded should it be considered for handing over to the courts," he said.

The United States was one of three countries that voted against infant formula guidelines overwhelmingly adopted last May by the WHO, an agency of the United Nations.

The U.S. position touched off a swirl of controversy. The Reagan administration said it shared the WHO's goal of reducing illness associated with misuse of infant formula, but argued the code conflicted with anti-trust laws and placed unfair restrictions on trade.

The code recommends banning baby pictures from infant formula packages, prohibiting advertising and promotional gimmicks, restricting the samples, and requiring that labels state the superiority of breast feeding.

Nestle said it would establish a marketing ethics committee to investigate any allegations the company is violating the infant formula guidelines.

Sister Regina Murphy, head of the International Nestle Boycott Committee, said in a telephone interview from New York, her group "welcomes" the company's initiative.

Asked if the group will call off its sanctions, she said: "The next step is to meet with Nestle and negotiate an end to the boycott if everything is satisfactory. But—as of now—the boycott is still on."

About 75 organizations in the United States and Canada, including church, labor and health groups, are members of the boycott committee.

## Knoxville bans Fair events

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The Knoxville City Council, voting before a raucous crowd of 300 people, approved Tuesday an ordinance punishing "greedy" landlords who evict tenants to make room for free-spenders World's Fair tourists.

Council members were packed with tenant demonstrators, including a man in a wheelchair who waved his eviction notice through much of the meeting and denounced the new law and said the city had just "created a monster."

Landlords have evicted more than 1,500 tenants so they can charge tourists up to \$190 a night during the World's Fair's six-month run that starts May 1 and is expected to attract 11 million people.

The council, which had earlier balked at imposing Tennessee's first rent control law, unanimously approved the ordinance after two hours of debate.

The ordinance denies nightly rental permits to landlords who have evicted tenants to open apartments for fair tourists. It also will deny permits to landlords who force tenants out by raising rents unreasonably.

## U.S.-Soviet arms talks recess

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting nuclear arms in Europe recessed for two more days Tuesday to allow delegations to return home and review the results of the 14-week negotiations with their governments.

The recess coincided with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's surprise announcement that Moscow was unilaterally reducing deployment of medium-range missiles in the European theater.

# Today's weather

## Continuing rain or snow, showers possible

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome and Burley: Light to moderate rain or snow, showers possible. Winds generally light. Overnight lows in the mid 20s with high today in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley: Occasional rain turning showery and ending this evening. Partly cloudy Thursday. Overnight lows 20 to 25, and highs both days 40 to 45.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Snow showers in northern Nevada gradually decreasing, continued cold in northern Utah. Light rain and snow showers and a few thunderstorms increasing this afternoon through Thursday. Overnight lows 18 to 28 and highs in the 30s.

Synopsis: Considerable moisture is rotating around a cold upper level low-pressure system presently just off the northern California coast. This in combination with surface low pressure system in northern Nevada is causing areas of snow over most of southeastern Idaho. As the upper level low off the California coast moves southeast, showers were expected during the night for most of southern Idaho. Partly cloudy skies are expected today and Thursday.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday is mostly dry and temperatures warming to above normal by Sunday.

Overnight temperatures were much cooler over the state Tuesday as the mercury plunges to below zero. Reported lowest temperature this morning was at Stanley with 2 degrees below zero. Reported highest temperature was 50 degrees at Payette.

Eisewhere in the nation, lowest temperature was at Green Valley, N.Y., while the highest temperature was 94 at both LaJolla and McAllen.

ROAD REPORT A snowstorm struck southern Idaho, leaving icy patches on roads mostly at the higher elevations. Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line to Bonners Ferry, bare or wet.  
SH 52 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, icy spots; McCall to New Meadows, wet; Boise to Horseshoe Bend, reported lowest temperature this morning was at Stanley with 2 degrees below zero. Reported highest temperature was 50 degrees at Payette.

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<b>TURKEY</b> Thrombolytic 50 mg	<b>189</b>	<b>24 BARS CRYSTAL TEA</b> Thrombolytic 50 mg	<b>129</b>
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# Otter won't run for office

Business keeps him from lieutenant governor's contest

BOISE (UPI) — C.L. "Butch" Otter, president of J.R. Simplot's International division, announced Tuesday he will not be a candidate in the 1982 lieutenant governor's race.

The statement at a Boise news conference ended months of speculation that the 39-year-old executive and former state legislator would enter the contest as a Republican candidate for the part-time post.

Otter said he still intended to lobby for the Republican party in the upcoming general election, and would have "no problem" supporting GOP Attorney General David Leroy if Leroy formally announces his candidacy for the lieutenant governor's job.

Recent opportunities for expansion of Simplot's worldwide activities make it impossible for the division's president to take care of business while waging a campaign, Otter said, adding he was still considering entering the race as recently as two weeks ago.

"A rapidly expanding foreign market for my products, a business economy that requires constant attention and an off-hour processing capacity that

has grown in scope and potential far more rapidly than I had ever supposed... makes this very difficult announcement necessary," he said.

Otter added he was still considering a political career in the future, and might decide to enter a statewide race in 1986.

He was a state representative from Canyon County for four years, and lost a bid in 1978 for the Republican nomination for the governor's seat.

The Boise executive said the lateness of his decision against running, which comes just 10 weeks before the May 25 primary elections, was not a major factor in the final determination.

And he said he believed he could have beaten Leroy for the Republican nomination if he had chosen to enter the campaign.

But Otter said, "My first duty is to my family and, in a broader sense, to my business — that in many regards is also family."

He added that expansion of Simplot's international activities would also benefit Idaho in general by creating new input to the state economy and possibly adding new jobs.

# Raises for judges still alive

BOISE (UPI) — Salary boosts for Idaho's Supreme Court and district court judges are still alive in the Legislature.

A bill to hike the yearly pay rate for high-court members from \$43,000 to \$54,000 and for district-court judges from \$41,000 to \$52,000 was defeated by the Senate Monday. But the upper chamber voted 21-14 Tuesday to reconsider the vote, and the measure "more reasonable" increases. He and other opponents of the Klein plan said large pay hikes for state employees and officials are unjustified when many voters are suffering from unemployment or pay rollbacks.

However, the pay increases — which would be the first for the Senate proposal.

The House Judiciary Committee last week recommended, in an effort to compromise, a bill to boost the salary for Supreme Court Justices to \$47,000 and for district judges to \$45,000.

During the Senate debate, Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, predicted voters would "expunge" many lawmakers if the Legislature authorized the nearly 30 percent increases under the Senate bill, which was sponsored by Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, urged senators to leave the bill in defeat and draft legislation ordering "more reasonable" increases. He and other opponents of the Klein plan said large pay hikes for state employees and officials are unjustified when many voters are suffering from unemployment or pay rollbacks.

However, the pay increases — which would be the first for the Senate proposal.

Justices and judges since 1980 — are needed so the state can attract high-quality attorneys to apply for the bench, said Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow.

"The people who stand before judges depend on their expertise," Mrs. Dohler said.

"Most constituents understand that we can't pull people out of private practice" without paying higher salaries, Mrs. Klein said.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said swift and correct prosecution of cases and fewer mistakes by judges would save the state more than enough money to offset the \$470,000 that the state would have to allocate for the pay hikes this year.

# Midwife defends her personal care

BURLEY — On the front window of Linda Grout's home sign reads: "Informed Childbirth Association Mountain View Alternative Birthing Services."

Two rooms of the home are set aside as prenatal examining rooms. Each room has a bed, a high stand, and shelves of midwifery books and medical volumes. Charts and diagrams cover the walls. An open cabinet displays stacks of bottles containing herbs, vitamins, massaging oil, anti-bacterial solutions and supplies for pregnancy tests and pip smearers.

A glass display holds a book. Nearby, a colorful painting depicts a heavenly spirit entering a baby's body at birth. Dozens of newspaper articles on childbirth have been clipped and neatly posted in the hall-way between the rooms.



Linda Grout plans on delivering her great-grandchildren

When a reporter comes to interview her, Linda is stoking the fire in the home's wood stove and watching "General Hospital" on television.

"The mother of four and expecting a fifth, she makes no bones about calling herself a midwife. "I plan on delivering my grand-children and great-grandchildren," she says, beaming.

Area doctors say this simply-clad woman with the glasses and earnest, make-up-free face is a jangler to the community, "an example of the professional midwife."

Physicians feel she is simply not trained or qualified for the role she clearly advertises. They feel she lulls her clients into a false sense of security with her equipment and her examining room, when she cannot handle a complicated delivery.

Cheryl Southworth, another lay midwife in Burley, criticizes Grout's work. She replies in kind about Southworth's qualifications, adding, "She's been trying to put me out of business ever since I started."

Grout disputes doctor's comments about her qualifications, feeling another smokescreen put up by the medical establishment to guard their territory. A midwife's ability is not only based on "members" of de-

liveries but a person's ability to give "personal, complete, quality care."

She feels she has the common sense even the health care industry lacks. Grout has taken two, one-year, practical workshops from the Informed Home Birth Association, based in Boulder, Colo. One was on childbirth education, the other was on midwifery. She helped sponsor a practical midwifery workshop in her Burley home. She has also attended a conference of the Idaho Midwifery Association in northern Idaho.

She says she has delivered about 20 babies and attended at least 20 other births. This — in addition to her personal reading of hundreds of books on midwifery, and her studies in herbs, reflexology ("manipulation of the nervous system"), and gynecology (study of the iris for health problems) — comprises her training.

Grout has also invested \$9,000 in books, supplies and equipment. Her general midwifery practice, which accompanies her on births. "She gets so excited. She loves to watch babies being born," the proud mother says.

Grout has been attending births for

one-and-a-half years and started calling herself a midwife last June. She said she became interested in home births after having three children born in the hospital. She recalls how she was strapped to the delivery table and had everything from her glasses to her wedding ring taken from her. "They gave me gas although I didn't want it."

"I thought there must be something around better than that," she said. "I would not have a baby in the hospital now unless I was desperate."

Birth is a very "spiritual event," she said. "For me, I feel my child was conceived at our home. They should be born there."

She became friendly with a local naturopath, with whom she discussed herbs, diet, nutrition and natural ways of healing. He delivered her fourth child — his 10th delivery — in the couple's living room.

She describes it as a "good experience." "It was the first time I could touch my baby right away." However, "It was hard for him (the naturopath) to understand and work

with a woman." (The naturopath later left the area and has since died of lung cancer.)

Other couples began asking her about the home birth, and she was eager to share her knowledge. She became interested in becoming a midwife. A high school graduate, she has worked various jobs, including a stint as an aide in a nursing home. Last June, after attending workshops studying on her own, and watching births, she began taking clients.

She says she screens out high-risk pregnancies and persons who have poor attitudes. She provides prenatal care, examinations lasting up to an hour. She weighs her mothers, listens to the fetal heart rate, checks their urine, measures their swelling and gives them a nutrition analysis. She also encourages them to have a physical examination with an M.D. Her charges for prenatal care and delivery range from nothing to \$250, she has found — made money on her midwifery services, she said.

She emphasizes that her clients must take responsibility for their own care. "I don't want a doctor-patient relationship."

As for her deliveries, "I haven't had one you could say was perfectly normal; there was always something a little off." She said she has taken only one mother to the hospital and believes midwives should realize the limits of their knowledge. Besides, "Blood scared me to death."

She said she'd like to see some kind of voluntary certification for midwives; she said she'd welcome taking a test just to prove she was qualified.

She does acknowledge, "I'm still working on my experience. I'm always working on my experience."

Still, "If you have the knowledge to handle problems and common sense and know your limitations, I feel like you should be able to call yourself a midwife," she said.

"Being a midwife involves 'not only knowledge and experience but is also a state of being coming from the very soul."

# House passes new repeal for prevailing wage law

BOISE (UPI) — The House passed 52-12 Tuesday and sent to the Senate a bill to repeal provisions in Idaho law that require the federal government to determine prevailing wages on state and local public works projects.

The bill replaces a similar measure voted last week by Gov. John Evans, who cited serious technical flaws in the first version.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the replacement proposal wipes out all mention of the U.S. Labor Department setting prevailing wage rates at the local level. The first bill wrote out only on section of the state's Little Davis-Bacon Act, leaving others in place and sparking

confusion among contractors and union officials.

Little said the new bill would accomplish the same objective: Drive down construction costs, saving agencies thousands of dollars because wages would be determined by local officials.

Rep. Michael Gwarty, R-Boise, said he agreed with the objective of the bill but he criticized its sponsors for pushing it late in the legislative session for apparent political reasons.

Gwarty said Evans has made a "sacred commitment" to veto any bill that would repeal the Little Davis-Bacon Act and that it was a waste of time for the Legislature to consider such a step.

# Midwife

Continued from Page 1

formed about two years ago and member Charmaine Miller of Koozika says she has about 100 members. Ms. Miller has some concerns about people who misrepresent themselves as midwives, feeling it puts all midwives in a bad light. Miller said she attended a "birth" four years before she called herself a midwife.

Miller, however, opposes licensing of midwives, saying, "For most part midwifery is an art... although you must know a lot of technical things. How can you license poets? You can't license an artist."

But could midwifery be considered practicing medicine without a license?

The Idaho code defines the practice of medicine "as to investigate, diagnose, treat, correct or prescribe for any human disease, ailment, injury, infirmity, deformity or other condition, physical or mental, by any means or instrumentality."

Practicing medicine without a license can bring a six-month jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

The California Supreme Court ruled in *Boylan v. M.J. Cll for Santa Cruz City, Etc.* (1978), a case involving three midwives that, although pregnancy is not a sickness or affliction, it is a "physical condition" and the midwives were thus practicing medicine.

According to the Idaho attorney general's office, the Idaho Supreme Court has not ruled on the subject. If normal pregnancy can be considered a "physical condition," the reasoning of the California court may be applied here.

Southworth said that if her craft is outlawed, she'll simply go "underground" and continue.

Maggi Machina, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Childbirth Educator, says she's worried about the lack of minimum standards for midwives. She says midwives may try to explain the risks involved with a home birth,

but people are lulled into a false sense of security by someone who "seems" professional. Nor, she adds, do physicians know the limits of their knowledge.

For example, Southworth attended the home birth of an Hispanic couple in which a baby was born with his intestines outside his body. Southworth made sure the baby was kept warm during the trip to the hospital. The baby later underwent surgery and is doing fine today.

Machina said Southworth had been encouraging the mother to breast-feed the baby on the way to the hospital — when that was the last thing that was needed. Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician, said ingesting milk could have harmed the child.

Southworth, however, said the breast feeding was not harmful. Also the mother and child needed to bond. "I know they would be separated. They need the togetherness."

In another case, Dr. Nancy O'Connor of Rupert said Southworth brought a mother to the hospital suffering from a prolapsed cord, a condition she could not handle at home. The doctor felt Southworth acted quite responsibly.

Machina believes lay midwives, although sincere, motivated persons, do not have adequate training to deal with the complications that arise without warning.

O'Connor said, "Spiritual training does not replace physical training. A lot of nice people do faith healing. There's a lot of nice people who do a lot of harm."

Notzler is more blunt. "They (lay midwives) learn from books and use the midwifery requirement for a midwife would be a registered nurse degree and two years additional training in obstetrics."

But his Miller feels a medical degree does not guarantee someone is a birth expert. Midwife supporters say midwives can learn the same subjects that doctors do; moreover

doctors also "learn by doing." They say doctors are trying to preserve an "aura" about their craft and are afraid of losing potential fees.

If complications arise, like a breech birth, "we do the exact same thing a doctor does," Miller said.

But "beware" principals also apply in choosing a midwife. Miller recommends couples learn as much

as they can about a midwife, by asking for her records and talking to other couples.

"It is the responsibility of parents to find out something about them (midwives), be willing to read and act responsibly," Miller said.

"You can choose a bad doctor, too," adds Jolene Tuma, a former hospital nurse.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 19  
JONES-WOLCOTT  
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SATURDAY, MARCH 20  
EUGENE CUTHRIE  
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SATURDAY, MARCH 20  
CLINT DECKER AND WAYNE CORREY  
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Paul Adv. Advertisement March 18  
Estes & Assoc.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20  
CLEMENS FEED STORE  
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MONDAY, MARCH 22  
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### Ah, those Irishmen

*Editor's Note: In honor of Irishmen everywhere, the following is published as an excerpt from the Congressional Record of April 20, 1954. With thanks to Sven.*

During the young Ireland disorders of 1848, nine young men were captured, tried and convicted of treason against the Queen. The sentence was death.

The presiding judge read the names of the condemned: Charles Duffy, Morris Lyene, Patrick Donahue, Thomas McGee, Jim Mitchel, Thomas Meagher, Richard O'Gorman, Terrence McManus and Michael Ireland.

"Have you anything to say before the court passes sentence?"  
Thomas Meagher had been chosen to speak for them all.

"My lord, this is our first offense, but not our last. If you will be easy with us this once, we promise on our word as gentlemen to try to do better the next time, sure we won't be fools enough to get caught."

The indignant judge sentenced them to be hanged by the neck. But passionate protests from all over the world forced Queen Victoria to commute the sentence. The men were transported for life to the penal colonies of the then savage Australia.

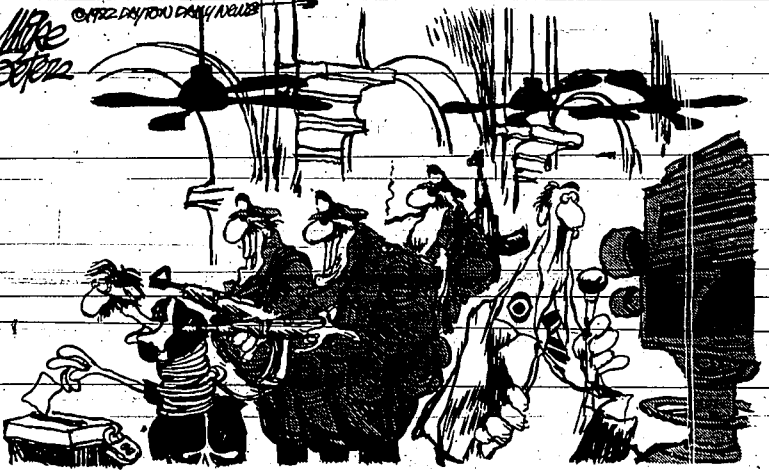
Charles Duffy was elected prime minister of the Australian State of Victoria. To her amazement Queen Victoria learned that this was the same Charles Duffy who had been transported for high treason 23 years before. She demanded the records of the other men who had been transported and this is what she learned:

McManus and Donahue were brigadier generals in the United States Army.  
O'Gorman was the governor general of Newfoundland.

Morris Lyene had been attorney general of Australia, to which office Michael Ireland succeeded. McGee was president of the Council of the Dominion of Canada.

Mitchel was a prominent New York politician who became the grandfather of the Mitchel who was mayor of New York.

Meagher was Governor of Montana (also a brigadier general in command of the Irish Brigade in the Civil War.)



WELL, THERE YOU HAVE IT DAN... WITH JUST ONE PERCENT OF THE VOTE RIGGED ALREADY... WE PROJECT GENERAL GUEVARA THE WINNER IN GUATEMALA...



Art Buchwald

### A friendly stewardess? Ha!

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Because of the stiff air competition these days, Eastern Airlines has asked its flight attendants to initiate conversations with passengers before and after they get on the plane. Frank Borman has requested that flight crews start conversations with at least two passengers in the terminal and three in the air, as a way of showing that Eastern is friendlier in the skies than United. According to Rudy Maxa of the Washington Post, Eastern inspectors are spot-checking their employees to make sure the directive is being carried out.

I thought it was just a publicity gimmick until I took an Eastern flight to Florida not long ago. I was sitting in the terminal, reading "Brideshead Revisited," when a comely stewardess came up to me and said, "Hi, I'm Nancy. You going to Miami?"

I look up in surprise. "Yes, and my name's Art."  
"Business or pleasure?" she asked.  
"Sort of business. Would you like to have dinner with me?"

"Sorry, I'm happily married," she retorted.  
"This got me sore and I said, 'Then why did you start talking to me?'"

"I'm supposed to talk to two people in the terminal before we take off, and three people in the air, or I'll lose my job."

"You stewardesses are all alike," I complained bitterly. "You string a guy along so he'll fly Eastern Airlines, and then when push comes to shove, you tell him you're happily married."  
"It's not my fault," she said almost in tears. "But there could be an inspector watching me right now."

"Okay, Nancy, no hard feelings. It's just that no stewardesses ever started a conversation with me in a terminal, and I guess I got overexcited. I went back to my book until they announced we could get on the plane. When I took my assigned seat, a stewardess, whose name tag said Eileen, asked me if I wanted to hang up my coat."  
"You're just trying to start a conversation with me," I told her.

"No, I'm not. It doesn't count if I ask a passenger if he or she wants me to hang up a coat. It doesn't even count when I ask you to fasten your seatbelt. Our orders are we have to initiate conversations that have nothing to do with our jobs. I'll come back and talk to you later."  
"Nancy already talked to me in the terminal," I warned her.

"That's okay, as long as she didn't talk to you in the air," Eileen said.  
I gave her my coat and went back to my book.

An hour later a stewardess wearing the name Alice stopped by my seat and said, "Would you like

to chat?"  
"I'd love to," I told her. "But I promised Eileen I would talk to her, after she hung up my coat."  
"She's already talked to three people, and I haven't talked to anyone."

"I don't know what to say," I said. "She indicated she needed me."  
"She tells that to all the passengers," Alice said bitterly.

At that moment Eileen came up and said, "This one belongs to me."  
"Not wanting to cause any trouble I said, 'Couldn't I talk to both of you, and then you'll each get credit for initiating a conversation?'"

Alice said, "I don't know. I'll ask the captain." She returned in a few moments and said, "It's okay with him as long as we don't make a habit of it."  
"Good," I told them. "Would either one of you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

"I have a date," Eileen said.  
"I'm going to bed," Alice said. "Are you enjoying your book?"

"Yes," I replied. "I like to read on airplanes."  
"That was it. Both Eileen and Alice left me. But a half hour later a steward named Jack came up and said, 'I hear you're looking for someone to have dinner with tonight.'"

"Buzz off," I told him angrily. "I'm a happily married man."

### Your Defense Dollar at Work:

1. Army requests simple, lightweight attack weapon. Est. cost: \$3.98.
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4. Intelligence suggests it needs armor. Est. cost: \$188,749.66.
5. It now requires mobility. \$2,115,210.
6. High profile makes it vulnerable. Army requests new support system.

### Letters to the editor

#### Don't close weather station

Editor, Times-News:  
I am writing you because I protest the closure of the National Weather Service station in Kimberly. I am writing to my congressmen also.

If the weather station closes, the farmers will have to listen to the NOAA weather radio or call one of the weather stations in Boise or Pocatello for the latest forecast. Besides, who would like to lose a fine meteorologist like Bill Galkin.

PAUL D. CARLSEN  
Twin Falls

#### Proud of CSI's efforts

Editor, Times-News:  
The people of Twin Falls should be very proud of the College of Southern Idaho. Proud not just of their excellent men's basketball team, but of the excellent Region 18 NAJCAA playoff tournament they so successfully administered.

We were treated most hospitably and felt very welcome. At no time in our four-day stay in your

city were we not made to feel at ease and comfortable.

The people at Canyon Springs Inn (where we stayed), the various restaurants where we ate, and most of all, the employees/staff of CSI are all to be congratulated for their hospitality.

Dave Campbell, athletic director and basketball coach at CSI should be commended for his work as tournament director.

For the boosters, players, coaches and administrative staff at Mt. Hood Community College, please accept our sincere appreciation for an excellent tournament.

HERB K. BOOTH  
MHCC Basketball Coach  
Gresham, Oregon

#### A few more questions

Editor, Times-News:  
In regard to the letter of March 12. Since Mr. Arp is so well informed on the nuclear swindle maybe he can answer a question or two.

If nuclear waste is so simple to contain why has the Reagan Administration passed legislation to

allow dumping it in the ocean again? Why is it so difficult for the nuclear plant to secure the necessary amount of insurance to cover even a small accident? Why is the expected life of a reactor so short? Why are 25 percent of present day plants shut down?

I question his source of information and statistics and resent the stupid accusations that every one who is against nuclear power is a communist or anti-American.

A good rule of thumb to remember is in order for anything to be economical, it must first be ecological. Enough said.

RICHARD GRAF  
Heyburn

Editor's Note: In a recent letter by Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Zeke Mull of Twin Falls, entitled: Open letter to U.S. Forest Service and BLM, the word "now" inadvertently was changed to the word "not".

The paragraph in question should have read: "The cost of duplication in administration and facilities from the local level to Washington could now be significantly reduced."



Ellen Goodman

### Those hollow swan songs lack courage, conviction

BOSTON — What a season it's been for swan songs. First, we heard Adm. Rickover singing a different tune as he surfaced into civilian life. The man who spent his lifetime building up a nuclear fleet, spent a day in January tearing it all down.  
"What difference does it make if I have 100 or 200 submarines?" he crooned to a congressional subcommittee. "We can sink everything in the ocean several times."  
In retirement, Rickover sounded like a regular prince of peace, repenting his role in the arms race — "I'm proud of the part I played" — and jumping onto the Good Ship Disarmament.  
Then, last Tuesday, we heard from Rep. Marc Lincoln Marks, a moderate Republican from Pennsylvania. Marks is retiring this year, after three terms, because of a serious back ailment. On his way off stage, he offered a dramatic retraction of the votes he cast with his party last

year, votes cast out of political savvy and not conviction. In a bitter aria he called: "The time has come to stop this massacre!" He went on to list a "President and his cronies, whose belief in Hooverism has blinded them to the wickedness and to the suffering they are inflicting... on anyone other than those... fortunate enough to insulate themselves in a corporate suit of armor."  
His verses echoed through a nearly empty House of Representatives as if he were singing in a shower. But he ended on a telling note: "These words are what I truly believe."  
Well, sitting here, reading the lyrics to these swan songs, it occurs to me how rarely people say what they "truly believe" as they go out the door. They behave as if enacting an old Yugoslavian proverb: Speak the truth and leave immediately afterwards.  
We've all seen this happen and not just in politics. A disgruntled employee finally produces a memo outlining what's wrong with the company and the boss. The memo is, of course, attached to a resignation. One marriage

partner ultimately tells another precisely what was wrong with their relationship... as she is packing.  
An awful lot of the time our profiles in courage are in retirement.  
Some of the reasons are obvious to us by now. Freedom comes only in the absence of ambition. It's easiest to say what you think when you don't want anymore; don't want a vote, a job, power, popularity.  
Speaking your own mind is, by definition, a solitary experience. It doesn't fit easily with the notion as Marks reiterated it in his speech, "that you go along to get along."  
I don't think this administration is unusual. Most parties in power have a poor sense of loyal opposition. There is often a gentleman's agreement in Congress and White Houses and parties to love it or leave it.  
When internal rebellions seem to occur, they are often short-lived. Bob Packwood criticized the President in frustration and apologized. Dave Stockman attacked his own policies... and denied it.  
In fact, most people who are planning to stay feel

constrained by fears: the fear of expulsion, the fear of making futile gestures, the fear of disloyalty and the fear of controversy.  
Sometimes even Presidents can end up inhibited by their offices, officers and ambitions. But what a disastrous loss of freedom this is.  
In a remarkable speech, Eisenhower once warned Americans about the dangers of the military-industrial complex. "The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist," he said.  
But he said this in his farewell address. What if he had been his inaugural address? What if he had done something about it?  
As for Rickover, what if disarmament had been his policy and not his parting apology? As wars discovered, a swan song often plays to an empty house.  
The poet Yeats once wrote, "We taste and feel and see the truth. We do not reason ourselves into it." But it's easy to reason ourselves out of it.  
And too often, truth is just an exit line.



# GM plan may cut \$3 billion

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. hopes to save \$3 billion over 2 1/4 years with the contract it has presented to the United Auto Workers for consideration, the No. 1 automaker's chief negotiator said Tuesday.

David Healy, an analyst for the Wall Street firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert, said the savings to GM during the 2 1/4-year life of the contract would be about double that Ford Motor Co. is expected to save in its revised contract.

But GM Vice President for Industrial Relations Alfred Warren appeared surprised when told of Healy's assessment.

"That's less than I would expect," Warren said. When asked if he was hoping for savings in the realm of \$3 billion, Warren said, "I would hope so."

Bargainers for the union and the giant automaker met in subcommittees charged with writing specific contract language.

Warren described the day's negotiating session as "very eventful," saying more progress was made in discussions than in all the other sessions, referring to an earlier round of talks which broke down Jan. 23.

Healy said in a telephone interview the biggest part of the savings would come through a wage concession, which would sacrifice the 5 percent annual wage raises the GM workers receive under the current contract.

He said the automaker could save even more money by asking the union to give up some of its medical benefits, which are considered generous.

"This is an enormous problem," Healy said. "It's been said that GM spends more each year on Blue Cross than it does for steel."

However, the analyst said he expected the union to balk at any such drawback.

Douglas Fraser already has indicated the union would not respond favorably to changes in benefits.

Warren said the company would be looking at such issues as medical benefits, the high cost of medical benefits, improper health care claims and "the whole area."

He said he did not think medical benefits was "an area we would get hung up in," adding he understood Fraser's concerns about making workers pay deductibles for health care or paying part of their medical benefits.

GM workers currently receive an average \$21.50 an hour in wages and benefits.

Healy predicted the GM agreement would cut labor costs by about \$1.50 to \$2-an-hour as the Ford pact did.

Healy said the GM savings would be twice that of the Ford pact since GM is "roughly twice the size of Ford, or a little bigger."

GM also announced it planned to begin "contract" discussions today with the International Union of Electrical Workers. The 20,000-member union is the second largest union at GM.

In other developments, the union's American Motors Corp. Council met in suburban Southfield in another attempt to agree on a counterproposal to AMC's request for \$150 million in future contract concessions.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**DISC INJURIES**

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

**DISC INJURIES:** Statistics show that most cases of so-called "herniated," "ruptured," or "slipped" discs occur favorably and reasonably soon under competent chiropractic corrective care.

Each spinal disc consists of an outer annulus, or collagen, shaped to conform to the irregular surface of the vertebrae. It separates and cushions an inner core of soft, semifluid pulpy material.

When the disc is expanded, the capsule or annulus is subjected to a simultaneous pressure from above, below and within. The disc is thus weakened and its ability to resist injury may arise from a blow, fall, or even to sudden jerky movement. The result can be a rupture of the capsule and protrusion of its pulpy core. This is the condition known as the "herniated disc," which is not able anymore to perform its function as a cushion or shock absorber. As a result there is nerve irritation with ensuing pain upon the slightest movement and a greater rigidity of the spine.

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(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, Tel. 733-0522.)

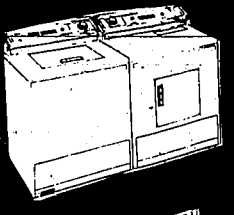


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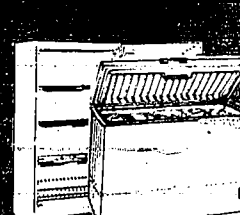
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**SYLVANIA**  
**19" COLOR PORTABLE**  
**\$499**  
**PLUS 1/2 PIG FREE**

Sylvania  
**VIDEO RECORDER**  
**\$769**  
**PLUS 1/2 PIG FREE**

**LA-Z-BOY**  
**CHAIRS**  
 OVER 100 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM  
**PRICES START AT**  
**\$299**  
**PLUS 1/2 PIG FREE**



**Whirlpool**  
**FREEZERS**  
 6 CUBIC FT. FREEZER  
 11007 Cu. Ft. Freezer  
**UPRIGHT**  
 11007 Cu. Ft. Freezer  
**PLUS 1/2 PIG FREE**

**Whirlpool**  
**MICROWAVES**  
**\$369**  
 IS 1/2 PIG FREE

**Whirlpool**  
**UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER**  
**\$369**  
 IS 1/2 PIG FREE

**BLITTON**  
**MICROWAVES**  
 MANY MODELS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM  
**PRICES START AS LOW AS**  
**\$369<sup>95</sup>**  
**PLUS 1/2 PIG FREE**

**RCA TV**  
**19" COLOR PORTABLE**  
 Model FEC 443 ..... **\$469**  
**PLUS 1/2 PIG FREE**

**25" COLOR CONSOLE**  
 Model GER 630 ..... **\$699**  
**PLUS 1/2 PIG FREE**

# SHOW KASE & SOUND

IN THE BLUE LANE SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS 733-4090

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY


MON - 5 P.M.

# Smith's

## there's always something 'NEW' at Smith's

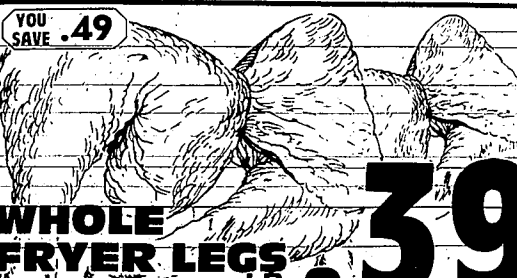
PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 17th thru MARCH 23rd, 1982.

YOU SAVE .71



**BONELESS ROAST**  
CATTLEMAN'S OR RUMP  
LB. **1.88**

YOU SAVE .49




**WHOLE FRYER LEGS**  
LB. **.39**

YOU SAVE .10



**PAPER TOWELS**  
JUMBO SPILL-MATE  
**.69**

YOU SAVE 1.11



**FRESH ASPARAGUS**  
TENDER CALIFORNIA  
LB. **.78**



CLAUSE VON BULOW  
... attempted murder

### Aristocrat von Bulow convicted

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Claus von Bulow — Danish-born jet setter, socialite folk hero, patron of the arts and one time confidant to the richest man in the world — was convicted Tuesday of trying to murder his millionaire wife.

The jury returned its verdict at 11:15 a.m. EST on charges von Bulow twice injected his wife with a needle in attempts to kill his American heiress wife for the millions she possessed; and the mistress he desired.

Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, now 50, was the victim of two injections which plunged her into a temporary coma Dec. 27, 1979 and a second coma Dec. 21, 1980, which doctors say, left her a permanent "vegetable."

"The defendant sat idly and impassively in the courtroom as 'guilty' rang through the air when the five-woman, seven-man panel ended their six days deliberation — the longest in state history — at the climax of the sensational 47-day high society trial. Von Bulow's loyal following gasped.

Von Bulow, 55, faces a maximum of 40 years in prison when sentenced on the convictions on two counts of assault with intent to murder. His lawyers promised to appeal.

Superior Court Justice Thomas H. Needham rejected a state motion to revoke the \$10,000 cash bail the Dane was allowed to remain free on pending an April 2 hearing on a defense motion for a new trial.

"It's no longer a who-dunit," said prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti, son of a bricklayer.

When the guilty verdict was uttered, Famiglietti was sitting at the counsel table holding hands under the table with Susan McClain, the deputy attorney general who aided in the prosecution.

"We squeezed each other's hands and said, 'By God, we've done it,'" he said.

Defense attorney Herald Price Fahringer said he was "deeply disappointed with the verdict" because he "never for a moment had any doubt confidence in Mr. von Bulow, have never doubted his innocence.

"In this business, you get used to these things, but losing it all the more painful when you believe in your defendant's innocence. We did our best in defending him and have no excuses," he said.

There were witnesses and 142 exhibits presented during the trial, but Von Bulow chose not to defend himself — a factor jurors said contributed to their decision to not to believe his argument that his wife caused her own coma.

### Retirees net big checks from computer glitch

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Social Security Administration, in its latest computer glitch, sent up to \$10 million this month in a "massive overpayment" to as many as 2,000 retirees, Commissioner John Svahn said Tuesday.

"We found out because some beneficiaries walked into the office and said, 'I think there's a mistake here,'" Svahn told a congressional subcommittee.

Svahn said the overpayments, averaging \$5,000 apiece, went out because "a software problem caused the computers to convulse."

He told the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee that officials in the 1,300 Social Security district offices are contacting beneficiaries in an effort to be offset the money back. In some cases, a collection schedule can be set up. In others, future checks can be reduced by the amount of the overpayment.

Social Security officials said the overpayments went to between 1,500 and 2,000 retirees all over the country. The problem was discovered when retirees in Chicago and New York called officials to say they thought they were overpaid.

The mistaken checks went to beneficiaries who continue to work. Their checks are supposed to be offset by the amount of their earnings above a minimum limit — \$6,000 a year for those 65 and over, and \$4,400 for those aged 62 to 64.

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK  
SAVE LB. .71

**1.98**

WHOLE OF RIB HALF PORK LOINS  
SAVE LB. .30

**1.19**

EYE OF ROUND ROAST  
SAVE LB. .11

**2.29**

FAMILY PACK DRUM STICKS  
SAVE 30 lb. .79

GORTON'S CHOICEST OF MINCED CLAMS  
SAVE .14

**.85**

24 OZ. SMITH'S LARGE LOAF BREAD  
SAVE .06

**.79**

U.S. #1 JUMBO WHITE MUSHROOMS  
SAVE LB. .51

**1.98**

**\$2.00 COUPON**  
Get A Coupon By Mail Worth \$2.00 On Your Next Chicken Purchase When You Buy Chicken And One Of The Following Items:  
CISCO KETCHUP 12 OZ. 109  
REG. OR CRINKLE FRENCH FRIES 239  
HEINZ KETCHUP 169

TURKEY WINGS  
SAVE LB. .30

**.39**

SMITH'S FOOD SHOP BONELESS HAMS  
SAVE LB. .38

**2.59**

COURTNEY SLICED RIB PORK LOINS  
SAVE LB. .10

**1.48**

FAMILY PACK THIGHS  
SAVE LB. .69

6 OZ. AMERICAN BEAUTY LASAGNA NOODLES  
SAVE .10

**.49**

15 OZ. GORTON'S NEW ENGLAND OF MANHATTAN STYLE CLAM CHOWDER  
SAVE 20

**.99**

FRESH NEW CROP FRESH CANTALOUPE  
SAVE LB. .20

**.69**

FRESH NEW CROP HONEY DEW MELONS  
SAVE LB. .49

13.7 OZ. 1 NEW ENGLAND CORN TORTILLAS  
SAVE EA. .30

**.89**

12 OZ. NO-NAME SLICED BACON  
SAVE EA. .30

**.79**

10/14 LBS. RIVERSIDE 'A' GRADE HENS OF TOM TURKEYS  
SAVE LB. .30

**.69**

SUCED BEEF LIVER  
SAVE LB. .20

**.79**

10 OZ. CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS  
SAVE EA. .30

**1.09**

FRESH NEW CROP SEEDLESS GRAPES  
SAVE LB. .40

**1.29**

BEAUTIFUL 8' POT HAWAIIAN TI-PLANTS  
EA. **4.98**


HEARTY 4' POT JADE PLANTS  
EA. **1.29**

YOU SAVE .39



**RED SNAPPER**  
FRESH  
LB. **1.59**

YOU SAVE .30



**FISH FILLETS**  
12 OZ. GORTON'S BATTER-FRIED  
**1.99**

GLAZED CHICKEN  
8 1/4 OZ. LEAN CUISINE STOUFFERS  
**2.69**

YOU SAVE .61



**HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE**  
JUMBO SWEET  
EA. **.88**

YOU SAVE .40



**JOHN MORRELL COLD CUTS**  
1 LB. MORRELL EXCEPT GERMAN  
EA. **1.49**

YOU SAVE .31




**MEAT WRANGLERS**  
16 OZ. MORRELL  
EA. **1.88**

YOU SAVE .13




**RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS**  
FRESH CRISP  
FOR BUN.  
**51**

YOU SAVE .87




**DOUBLE O SALMON**  
15 1/2 OZ. MARY KAY  
EA. **1.49**

YOU SAVE .26



**CRISP CRUST Party Pizza**  
12 OZ. TOTINO'S  
**.99**

YOU SAVE .20



**SHASTA**  
2 LITER  
**.89**

YOU SAVE .06



**PARKAY MARGARINE**  
1 LB. PARKAY  
**.49**

15 LITER CALLO WINES  
**4.19**

1 LITER CARPAIS PAUL MASSON  
**3.79**

1 LITER TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CILLARE  
**4.99**

750 ML. BOLA SOAVE  
**4.59**

1.5 LITER INGLENOOK  
**4.39**

750 ML. BLANC DE NOIR  
**5.89**

1 LITER CHAPILLE  
**5.89**

20 COUNT ALLERGY TABLETS  
**CHLOR-TRIMETON**  
SAVE .52

**1.47**

7 OZ. EDGE SHAVE GEL  
SAVE .40

**1.29**

7 OZ. COLGATE TOOTH PASTE  
SAVE .25

**1.09**

LOREAL PREFERENCE HAIR COLOR  
SAVE .30

**2.69**

32 OZ. 27' OFF LABEL DAWN DISH SOAP  
**1.68**

128 OZ. 11' OFF LABEL ERA DETERGENT  
SAVE .30

**6.65**

32 OZ. 27' OFF LABEL PALMOLIVE DISH LIQUID  
**1.70**

22 OZ. FANTASTIK  
**1.37**

1 LITER DEXATRIM EXTRA STRENGTH  
**2.99**

EDGE SHAVE GEL  
**1.29**

AQUA MARINE  
**1.00**

CASSAROLE DISH  
**2.99**

OBLONG DISH  
**2.99**

GERING GARDEN HOSE  
**7.99**

NOVELTY SPORT SOCKS  
**.99**

ASTRO TURF DOOR MATS  
**2.99**

KODAK TELE-EXTRA 300 CAMERA  
**24.99**

KODAK COLORBURST 250 CAMERA  
**34.99**

STANDARD PILLOWS  
**2.99**

CHINESE WOK SET  
**14.99**

BAKERY SPECIALS

10 PACK DELICIOUS CINNAMON STIX  
**1.99**

TANGY FILLING MERINOUE PIE  
**1.89**

WINEY BREAD  
**.79**

FRENCH BREAD  
**.79**

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS  
**.289**

TR-3 AUTO CLEANER AND GLAZE  
**3.29**

NERF SOCCER OF BASKET BALL  
**6.49**

LOAF DISH  
**1.69**

MEASURING CUP  
**1.69**

ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL SMITH'S LOCATIONS

1 LB. THRIVE CAT FOOD  
**5.29**

32 OZ. 27' OFF LABEL YES DETERGENT  
**1.95**

ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL SMITH'S LOCATIONS



L.M. Boyd

**What's what**

On the Job Prestige scale of one to 100, dentists rank 95. Librarians tie with actors and actresses at 60.

In Nebraska, if you work in a place where liquor is sold, the clothes you wear by law must weigh at least 3 pounds 2 ounces.

Was none other than Franklin D. Roosevelt who said, "Nothing is so responsible for the good old days as a bad memory."

Chinese monks who weren't allowed to carry weapons had to figure out some way to protect themselves. That's how the most ancient of the martial arts came to be: Kung fu.

**RAZOR-MAKERS**

Q. Has Bic managed to capture much of the razor sales?  
A. About 4 percent. Here's how the razor makers split up the market: Gillette, 60 percent. Schick, 22 percent. Wilkinson, 6 percent. American Safety-Razor—Gem and Persons—6 percent.

Q. Which direction does your compass point when you're at the North Pole?  
A. South. Magnetic North is near Bathurst Island in North-Central-Canada; south of the geographic North Pole.

Q. Are there any snakes in Ireland now?  
A. Only in the Dublin Zoo.

Q. What's the shelf life of new tires?  
A. Four years at the most. Those who know say it's unsafe to drive on non-used tires that are older.

**STRAY CATS**

You say you don't want stray cats prowling around your house? Well, you told you can keep them away by spreading small cuttings from the rinds of grapefruit, lemons, oranges. Some choice. A backyard full of cats or a backyard full of citrus rinds.

List macaroni and cheese, please, as President Ronald Reagan's favorite dish.

The San Francisco Opera Association put out a cookbook called "What Ails Cooking?"

Chamois-lined cycling shorts are the preferred garb for serious serious male bicyclists. And no underwear.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publications, Inc., 8810 E. 1st Ave., Denver, Colorado 80231. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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

**Carroll Righter**

**Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you need to use tact and diplomacy in dealing with others since there is unusual sensitivity in the air. As the day progresses you'll find conditions improving.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to those duties ahead of you without delay and don't ask others for help. Not a good day to ask for advice.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't take advantage of the rights of others today or you could meet with stiff opposition. Maintain your poise.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Anything of a civic nature needs to be handled carefully at this time. Be sure you handle credit matters wisely.

**MOON-CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You may feel you want to delve into new projects that appear inviting, but it's better to wait for a letter day.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't overlook obligations you must meet today. Loved one may be moody, so keep your distance. Cooperate more with others.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pay close attention to the wishes of others today, particularly where your associates are concerned. Strive for success.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take more time to engage in duties that could add to your income. Rely more on yourself than others at this time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful, even though those around you may be stern. Don't spend too lavishly on amusements now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An outside affair should await a better time before you go ahead with it. Establish more harmony with family ties.

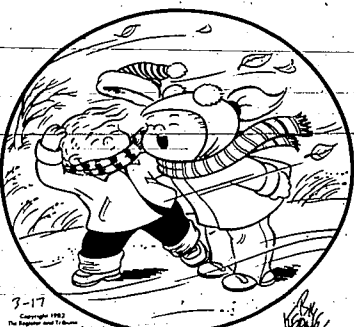
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Retrace a routine matter today and avoid a costly mistake. Being critical of an associate is unwise at this time.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day for delving into money matters since your judgment is not up to par. Be more helpful to others.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be positive in any business dealings today for best results. Avoid a group affair. Follow your hunches, which are accurate now.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have a knack for getting in trouble, so teach ways to solve problems instead of creating them, and they this becomes a successful career. There is musical talent here. Don't neglect their training.

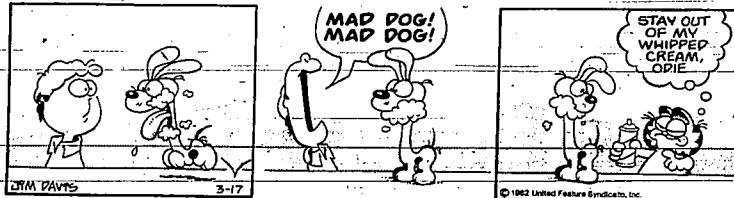
**Family Circus**



"Wind is air in a hurry."

**Comics/TV**

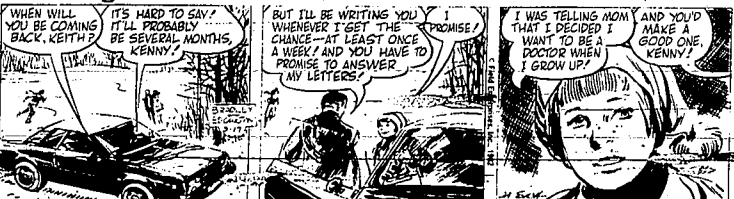
**Garfield**



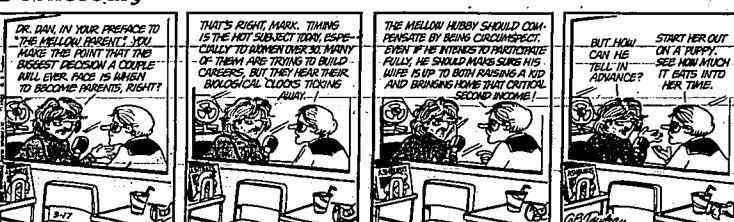
**Blondie**



**Rex Morgan**



**Doonesbury**



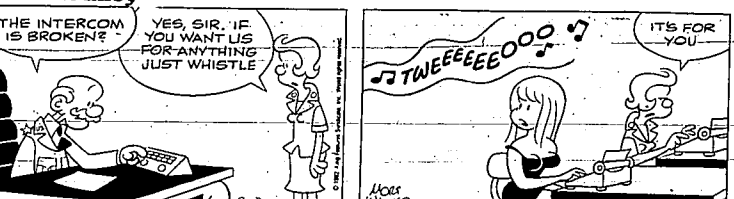
**Latigo**



**Wizard of Id**



**Beetle Bailey**



**Andy Capp**



**Prime time TV**

- 5:00
- (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
- (1) LIVEWIRE
- (12) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (C)
- (4) (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- FRIME TIME NEWS
- (7) BUSINESS REPORT
- (3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS
- (13) BILLY-GRHAM CRUSADE
- (14) (11) HERBIE, THE LOVE BUG
- (15) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT SHOW BIZARRE
- 6:30
- (6) BARNEY MILLER
- (2) P.M. MAGAZINE
- (10) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (11) (12) MAGICAL LEADER REPORT
- (12) FAMILY FEUD
- (8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- 7:00
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) REAL PEOPLE
- (12) MOBIL SHOWCASE: NOW SHE LIES
- THE REPORTERS
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- THE GREATEST AMERICAN
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
- 7:00 CLUB
- (1) MUSIC WORLD
- (2) PLEDGE BREAK
- (12) GUNSMOKE
- HBO MOVIE \* \* \* "Oily, Oily Oiled Free" (1975, Fantasy) Katharine Hepburn, Dennis Dillinger
- 7:05
- (1) LIGHTS! CAMERA! ANNIE!
- 7:30
- OVER EASY
- (1) NHL HOCKEY
- 7:50
- NEWS
- 8:00
- (2) (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- LOTTE LENYA
- (10) THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
- (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- FREEMAN REPORTS
- (1) PLEDGE BREAK
- (12) MOVIE \* \* \* "The List of Adrian Messenger" (1983, Mystery) George C. Scott, Dana Wynter
- SHOW MOVIE \* \* \* "The Big Red One" (1980, Adventure) Lee Marvin, Mark Hamill
- 8:15
- (1) LIGHTS! CAMERA! ANNIE!
- 8:30
- (2) BAKER'S DOZEN
- (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) LOVE, SIDNEY
- (12) SING IN AMERICA
- (13) NHL ARM WRESTLING
- HBO WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
- 8:50
- (1) (2) (3) SHANNON
- (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) GUNNY
- RATTLEBONE IN A COOLER
- (1) MOVIE \* \* \* "Elizabeth The Queen" (1939, Drama) Bette Davis, Erol Flyn
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- SPORTS TONIGHT
- (1) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
- (2) SPORTS CENTER
- (3) BOXING
- 9:05
- ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- THE KINGSTON TRIO AND FRIENDS: REUNION
- 9:20
- (1) STARRING KATHARINE HEPBURN
- 9:30
- NEWSDESK
- ANOTHER FINE
- HBO MOVIE \* \* \* "Lost Horizon" (1937, Fantasy) Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt
- (1) MOVIE \* \* \* "The Seven Little Foys" (1955, Musical) Bob Hope, Milly Vitale
- 10:00
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
- (12) MOBIL SHOWCASE: NOW SHE LIES THERE
- (13) BURNS AND ALLEN
- (14) MOVIE \* \* \* "The Baby and The Bathwater" (1958, Comedy) Johnnie Williams, Richard Allenbroough
- (15) BENNY HILL

**THE COUNTRY TRUNK**

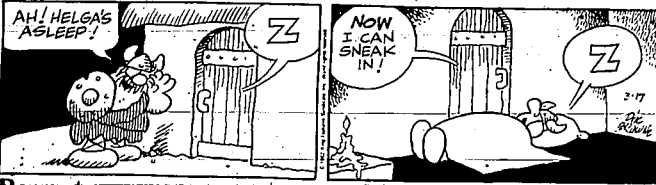
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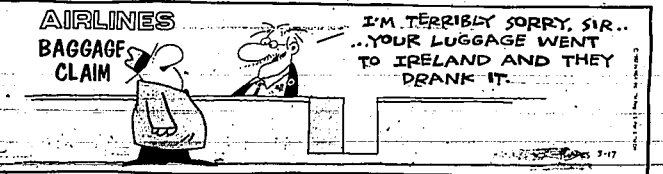
Peanuts



The Bom-Loser



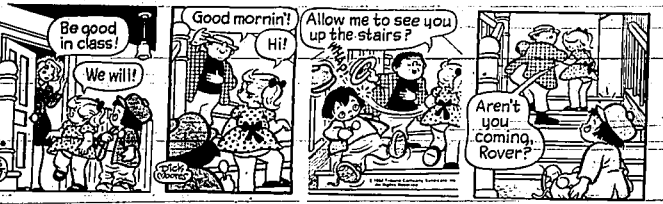
Frank and Ernest



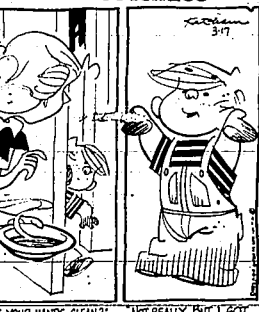
Alley O



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



- ACROSS 25 Middle East 27 Sheep 28 Paralan, today 33 Discount 35 Culture 37 One - million 38 Quest 39 Confirming 41 Predator-mine 43 Bed 44 Bed 45 Geneva's river 46 Cua non 26 Arthur's Island 48 Vault 53 Fake, notably 57 Chalk 58 Sahara 59 Culture medium 60 Singer Jenny 61 Pintia's partner 62 News article 63 Pole for sails 64 Foot part 65 Crazy 66 Tracigull 68 Perfect 41 Martin's nickname 43 Stillness 48 Like some cloth 46 Bravery 49 Seor's card 50 Japanese port 51 Long yard 52 Part of France 53 Marquis 54 Stravinsky 55 Principal 56 Samovire 58 Tears 61 - Molnes

Almanac section including a crossword puzzle grid and various trivia questions.

Reagan holds Irish lunch

By United Press International
In a cast, forcing him to withdraw from this week's World Championship Tennis tournament in Strasbourg, France. He won't be playing until the WCT finals in Dallas April 20-26, and then only if doctors pronounce him fit.

Town orders citizens to bear arm

KENNESAW, Ga. (UPI) - Residents of Morton Grove, Ill., where handguns have been banned, were urged Tuesday to send their weapons to the folks in historic Kennesaw, where town fathers enacted a law requiring every household to have a gun.

Advertisement for Sharky's Machine featuring Burt Reynolds and a woman, with text 'Starts TOMORROW!' and 'BODY HEAT'.

Large advertisement for movies including 'The Border', 'Carnery Row', 'Night Crossing', 'Murder in 3D!', and 'Arthur'.

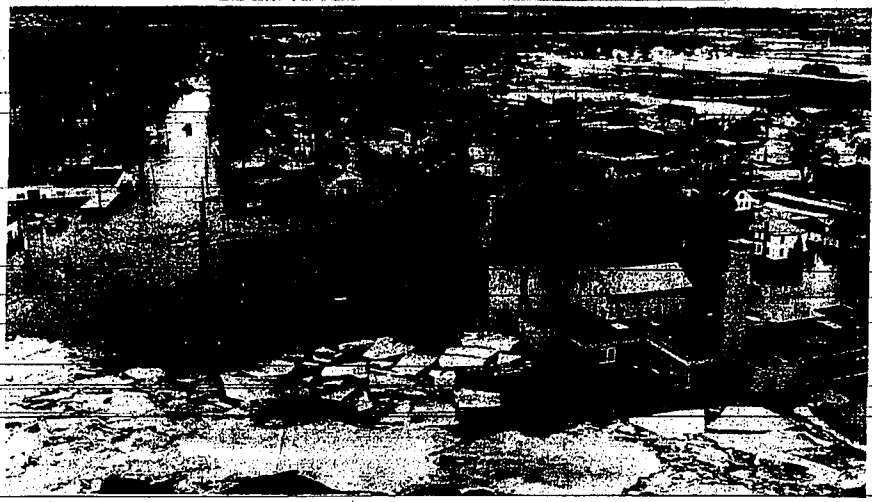
He/she is off to prison, but where?

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - Male or female, one thing is virtually certain. Convicted thief Ricardo J. Ellington is going to prison.

Neighbors oust bothersome bees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Neighbors have complained that Carl Kunz' bees have been turning up everywhere - in their pools, furniture and even in their hair.





Huge blocks of ice begin to break up in flooded streets of Dundee, Mich. Several cities in Great Lakes area were hit.

# Heavy rains still pounding Midwest

By United Press International

Swollen clouds unloaded another wave of heavy rain Tuesday on northern Indiana and southern Michigan, submerged under 10-foot floodwaters that gushed over river banks and chased nearly 6,000 residents to the high ground.

President Reagan flew to Fort Wayne, Ind., Tuesday for an "impromptu" visit with flood victims at a Red Cross shelter in the town where about 4,000 people have been made homeless by a trio of rampaging rivers.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan thought of stopping in the flood-ravaged city when he saw television news footage of the victims and flooding on Tuesday morning's news programs.

Fort Wayne is reeling from its worst flooding in 70 years.

"Once in a century" floodwaters that ravaged northwest Ohio began to recede despite some showers and thundershowers.

Great Lakes states flooding combined with tornadoes ripping through the Plains to leave at least 11 dead and property damage in the millions of dollars.

A thunderstorm, spiked with golfball-size hail, pounded Cape Girardeau, Mo., during the early morning, the only remnant of a string of twisters that skidded across parts of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, killing at least four people.

Light snow dusted the Northern Plains. Livestock owners in western North Dakota, where up to 12 inches of snow was forecast, were warned to protect their herds.

Nearly an inch of rain pounded Fort Wayne, Ind., where about 4,000 residents have been

forced from their homes by flooding from the Maumee, St. Marys and St. Joseph rivers, which converge near downtown. Three deaths have been blamed on bad weather in Indiana since the weekend.

The National Weather Service issued a watch for more flash flooding in southern Michigan, where about 1,700 residents have fled their homes because of flooding from the Raisin River. The river crested at 11.73 feet Monday night.

Gov. William G. Milliken asked President Reagan for federal emergency assistance for Monroe County and five other southern Michigan counties deluged in the flooding.

More than a third of Dundee's 2,500 residents were among those who headed for the high ground because of the uncontained Raisin.

# New Federalism

Reagan cost estimates may be low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Budget Office Tuesday estimated President Reagan's "New Federalism" initiative would cost states and local governments about \$15 billion more than administration projections.

Under the Reagan proposal, states would assume all costs for the food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs and Washington would assume all costs for Medicaid. In addition, some 40 federal programs would be shifted to the states along with a \$28 billion trust fund to pay for them.

The administration estimates the costs of the swap would be offsetting, but CBO Director Alice Rivlin told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee her office estimates "the net additional burden on the states and localities would be \$4.9 billion. That

amount is nearly \$15 billion more than the administration's trust fund estimate."

The CBO estimate was based on current policy projections that assume program funding will increase with inflation. It does not include effects of funding reductions proposed by the administration in its fiscal 1983 budget.

Ms. Rivlin said the \$28 billion federal trust fund the administration says would be comprised of revenue from selected excise taxes and from part of the windfall oil profits tax could provide \$32.1 billion. If all of the revenue from the windfall tax was put into it.

But even with the increased trust fund, Ms. Rivlin said states and local governments would still be paying \$10.8 billion more than they would receive from the federal government.

## Governors applaud funding switch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Governors told Congress Tuesday the administration's job training proposal needs greater flexibility to reach more Americans — but they applauded the New Federalism switch in funding through state governments.

However, representatives of cities disputed the ability of states to oversee job training programs any more efficiently than the federal government handled the expiring Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The administration's bill would end all public service jobs, eliminate stipends for individuals being trained, and limit most of the \$1.5 billion

program to "truly disadvantaged" people in the 10-25 age bracket.

Gov. Donald Rumsfeld, the bill's sponsor, sponsored by Sens. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also would funnel most funds through states, but allow greater participation by local governments and wider eligibility.

"The administration claims to be acutely attuned to the fact that big is not necessarily better, while at the same time moving an existing effective program from state government . . . to the state, often one giant step further away from the program," said Minneapolis Mayor Donald Fraser, representing the National League of Cities.

# Military budget to prevent war or fight one?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The huge military budget sought by President Reagan may be a signal the administration is preparing to fight a nuclear war rather than trying to prevent one, former Sen. J. William Fulbright warned Tuesday.

"This military budget is so large and the emphasis upon nuclear weapons so strong and the rhetoric about the Soviet threat is so extreme, that one cannot resist the feeling that we are preparing to fight and win a nuclear war," said the Arkansas Democrat who once was one of the Senate's most prominent doves.

Fulbright, who lost a re-election bid in 1974, was invited to testify before an ad hoc House committee chaired by Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., also a frequent critic of defense spending, and a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee.

The former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the massive defense spending drive seeks will "at least impoverish us" if it does not lead to a war.

"This budget together with the propaganda to sell it to the public and to the Congress has the effect of

shifting the focus of our policy from that of deterrence of nuclear war to the waging and winning of a nuclear war," Fulbright said.

Fulbright said the administration may feel it is engaged in psychological warfare with the Soviet Union, or "they are playing games with the Soviets."

If that is the case, he said, "it is a dangerous game and could easily get out of control and lead to a disaster."

Warning of the effect of "our relentless animosity towards the Soviet Union," Fulbright said administra-

tion officials "exaggerate the expenditures of the Soviets and understate our own strength." In order to justify increased defense spending.

"If we insist on viewing the Soviets as total and incorrigible enemies, that is the way we shall have them, for that view allows for nothing else," he said.

"The essence of our problem . . . with the Soviet Union is not their capability to do us harm with their nuclear weapons, about which we can do little, but their intention, about which we can do a great deal," Fulbright said.

# Smoking

**Administration softens warning position.**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, which just last week expressed support for stronger health warnings on cigarette packages, said Tuesday no decision has been made on the issue.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said the administration's stand appears to be "substantially weaker" than it was last week when the same officials testified on the same issue before a House health subcommittee.

Edward Brandt, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, told a Senate committee Tuesday that tobacco use accounts for 30 percent of all cancer

deaths and the administration in general supports stronger health warnings.

But he declined to specifically endorse replacing the current warning on cigarette packages with stronger language spelling out particular health risks.

In his House testimony last week, Brandt said the administration backed provisions in the proposed legislation that would require stronger warnings on the packages themselves. He also said last week the administration disagreed with other aspects of the legislation.

# Texas farm workers march to 100-mile wage protest

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Texas farm workers, spurred by remarks from union organizer Cesar Chavez and other labor leaders, Tuesday took the first step of a 100-mile protest march against low wages.

Crying "Que viva los campesinos! (Long live the workers of the land) and waving bright red union banners, about 150 workers and supporters rallied in front of the Brownsville federal courthouse to begin the six-day march.

United Farm Workers President Chavez said Rio Grande Valley citrus

and vegetable growers were robbing workers, who he said averaged \$2.45 an hour, of 90 cents in federally guaranteed wages.

"Ninety cents of each hour worked is being held back in the pockets of the bosses," Chavez said in Spanish.

He urged the crowd to remain peaceful as it marched through farming communities in the Valley.

The union leader predicted 5,000 demonstrators would eventually join the march and walk some 100 miles before the protest culminates Sunday at a Roman Catholic shrine in San Juan, Texas.

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# Soviet announcement leaves many NATO allies skeptical

By United Press International  
Several of America's NATO allies reacted with skepticism Tuesday to the Soviet Union's announcement of a unilateral freeze in the deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe, agreeing with President Reagan that it was more a propaganda maneuver than a genuine attempt at arms control.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the freeze, announced by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, does nothing to lessen what NATO

considers the Soviets' nuclear superiority over the West.  
A similar assessment was voiced by a West German spokesman.  
Brezhnev announced that further deployment of medium-range missiles in the European part of the Soviet Union would be halted and some existing missiles removed.  
However, he warned of "retaliatory steps" — more missiles pointed at the United States — if NATO goes ahead with plans to deploy 573 Cruise and Pershing nuclear missiles in Western

Europe starting next year.  
Mrs. Thatcher said that if the West agreed to those terms and cancelled deployment of the Cruise and Pershing missiles, it would freeze "the total superiority of the Soviet Union in these fearsome nuclear weapons."  
She also said offer was meaningless because the Kremlin does not need to base its missiles in the European part of the Soviet Union in order to mount a nuclear attack on Western Europe.  
"They (Soviet missiles) can be

targeted on this country and the rest of Europe from the other side of the Urals, as well as from this side of them," Mrs. Thatcher said.  
In Bonn, a West German government spokesman called on Brezhnev to accept the Reagan administration's "zero solution" under which the Soviets would dismantle their medium-range nuclear missiles in exchange for "cancellation of the Cruise and Pershing deployment."  
Government spokesman Kurt Becker said the Soviets have attained

superiority in medium-range missiles by deploying 300 mobile SS-20 missiles with a total of 900 warheads.  
"Two-thirds of these are aimed at targets in Western Europe. Because of their great range even those deployed on the other side of the Urals can reach Western Europe," he said.  
However, Egon Bahr, arms control expert of the ruling Social Democratic Party, took a more favorable view of Brezhnev's announcement. Bahr, who often criticizes American policies, said: "The unilateral step of the

Soviet Union is welcome."  
Dutch officials cautiously welcomed Brezhnev's announcement.  
"It would be a welcome gesture if it has indeed been decided to halt the deployment of the SS-20 missiles in the European sector of the Soviet Union," a spokesman for Dutch Foreign Minister Max Van Der Stoep said. "But the meaning of this step should not be overestimated."  
U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar had the most optimistic of the initial reactions to Brezhnev's announcement.

## Trial for Dozier seige

# Bulgaria offered to help Brigades with kidnapping

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — A Red Brigades leader testified Tuesday that Bulgaria offered to trade money and arms for a role in the kidnapping of Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier but the terrorists rejected the deal.  
On the first day of testimony by defendants accused of kidnapping Dozier and holding him captive for 12 days, Antonio Savasta said Spanish, West German and French terrorist groups offered unconditional assistance after the Red Brigades kidnap.  
Savasta is the man considered to be the mastermind behind the abduction.  
He also said the terrorists had received weapons from the Palestine Liberation Organization for at least two years up to April 1981.  
In this connection, Bulgaria was ready to offer its support to destabilize Italy, Savasta told the court.  
"They wanted to be part of getting the (Dozier) captivity, but we did not want to become

involved with the Warsaw Pact." He did not, however, name the Bulgarian contacts.  
Savasta said a Bulgarian emissary contacted Loris Scricciolo, a Red Brigades member and cousin of arrested Italian socialist union official, to offer "arms, assistance and money if the Red Brigades would let the Bulgarians co-direct" the political and propaganda aspects of Dozier's captivity.  
He said the Brigades "turned down the offer, but that the gang wanted to keep the Bulgarian contact 'warm' because it might have led to renewed relations with the PLO.  
Savasta said Scricciolo had also planned a meeting with an employee of the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome, but he did not know if the meeting took place.  
When similar statements by Savasta made on the Bulgarian

connection to investigators were linked to Italian newspapers last week, the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome issued a formal denial.  
Savasta believed to have been the 50-year-old Dozier's interrogator, and Emilia Libera, 27, accused of being one of the lookouts when Dozier was abducted. Dec. 17, also publicly reaffirmed a letter they wrote in jail calling on Italian leftists to renounce terrorism.  
Savasta, dressed in neat, casual clothes and speaking calmly from a simple wooden chair before the judge's bench, said the Red Brigades were in contact with the PLO from 1978 until the arrest in April 1981 of Red Brigades leader Mario Moretti, but had no contact after Moretti's arrest.  
In a court deposition, Savasta said the PLO gave the Brigades weapons, including Soviet-made AK-47 rifles, hand-held missile launchers and explosives.

# El Salvador raid traps students

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Groups of guerrillas raided two working class suburbs of San Salvador Tuesday for the second day in a row, trapping 1,000 students in two public schools in cross-fires with army troops.  
The government rushed forces into the northern suburbs of Ciudad Delgado and Cuscatancingo to battle the guerrillas, the army radio said.  
In Ciudad Delgado, two public schools shut their doors when guerrillas between soldiers and rebels broke out nearby, trapping about 1,000 students.  
The guerrillas attacked almost immediately thereafter in the nearby town of Cuscatancingo, where rebels mounted one of their fiercest attacks in 12 months Monday.  
The Salvadoran Red Cross said, "Our units are trying to take out the students trapped in that zone."  
Guerrillas briefly overrun both towns, working class suburbs of the capital, on Monday.  
"In another development, U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton said he tried to get the extreme left to participate in upcoming elections but they refused "because I think they know damn well they would not get many votes."  
"We thought we could end the war peacefully," Hinton said in a news

conference. "But a small group of people with guns and bombs do not want it to end peacefully."  
Citing intelligence reports, Hinton also warned the elections will not end the civil war. "The violence is bad and it will get worse. There will be a lot of bang-and-a-lot-of-boom-boom," he said.  
Hinton said the March 28 elections for a constituent assembly will be "the first honest elections (in El Salvador) in 50 years, elections scrutinized by a host of international observers and by you, the ever vigilant media."

# Nicaraguan volunteers ready for attack by U.S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Thousands of Nicaraguans volunteered for military service Tuesday in a show of support for the state of siege imposed to counter feared U.S.-backed guerrilla attacks, officials said.  
"They can call me to take up arms at any moment, and I want to be ready, at least in uniform," said a teenage student outside his high school in Managua as friends touched his brand new Sandinista militia uniform.  
"I don't want to return to the times of (former dictator Anastasio Somoza)," said a worker questioned on a street in Managua about reports the U.S. plans to bring down the leftist Sandinista government.  
"I love peace but if they (the Americans) want war, I will be the first to take up a rifle to defend the revolution," he added.  
In Washington, Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese would not comment on charges the United States was trying to topple the Nicaraguan government but said Washington "is the habit of engaging in sinister

A Nicaraguan opposition political leader, who did not want to be named, said he feared the state of siege would be "prolonged" although it was imposed Monday for an initial period of only 30 days.  
He added that he did not think the measure would succeed in unifying the country despite fears of U.S.-backed attacks.  
In a nationwide television address Monday, Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the three-man, ruling junta, announced the state-of-siege that suspended all constitutional rights, including freedom of the press. He did not specify if the 30-day measure would be renewed.  
Ortega accused the CIA of being behind the bombing of two bridges in northern Nicaragua and said the new measures would enable the government "to cut off the hands of those who back imperialism."  
The state of siege, a form of martial law, came less than a week after news reports from Washington said President Reagan approved a \$10 million CIA scheme to oust Nicaragua's leftist government.  
annexation is not recognized internationally.  
All said he delivered a message to Begin from Mubarak in which the two sides "agreed to give new momentum" to the Palestinian autonomy talks in the near future.  
Differences existed in technical points on border questions, he said but added the talks were "conducted in a very cordial and friendly atmosphere."  
Late last month, an Israeli Cabinet statement said if Mubarak refused to visit Jerusalem, the visit of the Egyptian head of state would be canceled.

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# Mubarak accepts invitation from Begin to visit Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Tuesday Prime Minister Menachem Begin had renewed his invitation to Hosni Mubarak to visit Israel and the Egyptian president would come.  
But Ali who met with Begin for 90 minutes in the second day of a 3-day trip, did not say when the visit would take place or whether it would include Jerusalem, the point of difference that has held up the visit.  
"I think this will be discussed later," Ali said when asked about a stop in the Israeli capital, whose eastern sector was annexed by Israel in 1967 after the Six Day War. The

annexation is not recognized internationally.  
All said he delivered a message to Begin from Mubarak in which the two sides "agreed to give new momentum" to the Palestinian autonomy talks in the near future.  
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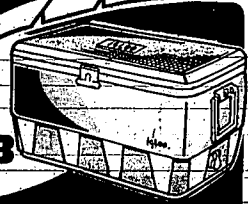


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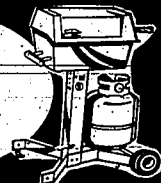


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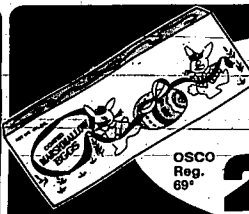
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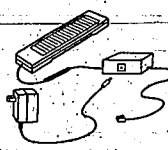
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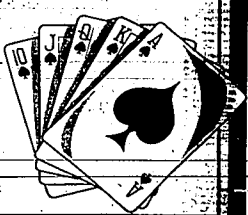


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## A Feast For Ireland's Finest



There are over 16 million Americans of Irish descent and almost everyone else joins in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. But the Irish themselves like to mark the special occasion with holiday feasts of wholesome and delicious dishes made with the finest ingredients, while reminiscing with anecdotes about their fair ancestral home.

When it comes to food, true Irishmen think first of quality. Natural ingredients have always been the basis of the typical Irish diet. Ireland's soft, mild climate and the quality of its soil yield prime meat and dairy products and the choicest fruits and vegetables. And Erin's southwest coastline, warmed by Florida's gentle Gulf Stream is even host to some decorative citrus plantings.

Spring lamb frequently takes the central role in traditional Irish dinners for feast days and other grand occasions. A fine leg of lamb, roasted to a lustrous rose color, seasoned with fresh herbs, and accompanied by bright green minted peas with mashed potatoes makes an impressive St. Patrick's Day dinner. Topping off our festive meal is Ellie's Elegant Grapefruit Surprise to add its touch of Irish gold. Tender spring lamb from New Zealand is available year-round in supermarket freezer cases. New Zealand raises its lambs on a diet of mother's milk and grass from its lush, green pastures. The meat is aged to perfection in modern facilities before being quick-frozen to ensure excellent quality.

New Zealand Spring lamb is often less expensive than other red meats, so it's ideal for entertaining. And because a leg of lamb from New Zealand weighs five to six pounds, you don't have to worry about excessive leftovers.

A sparkling, delicious sauce is brushed on Leg O'Lamb Dublin while it is roasting. Florida grapefruit juice is the base, combined with olive oil and tomato paste and seasoned with thyme and rosemary. The grapefruit juice acts as a marinade making the lamb even more tender and adds the most delicate flavor. Citrus makes a marvelous marinade — tenderizing meats and poultry, enhancing the tastes of other foods without overwhelming them. It is surprisingly good in stews and gravies, too.

Just before the lamb is done it is covered with a seasoned bread crumb mixture pressed into the roast which adds a crisp exterior. When carved, the meat is juicy and tender, with a myriad of delicious flavors.

If Ireland has a national green vegetable it must be peas. And in March the tender new peas are sweet as sugar. Steamed gently with mint, and with a piping of mashed potatoes, they are as pretty to look at as they are to eat.

While Ireland does not have its own crop of oranges and grapefruit they are valued for desserts. Ellie's Elegant Grapefruit Surprise takes a lovely golden Florida grapefruit and dresses it up for this occasion. The grapefruit halves are scalloped which emphasizes the delicacy of the dessert. To make the scallops, mark the grapefruit with pencil at the halfway mark, then trace the scallop using the tablespoon measure from your set of measuring spoons. Cut around the scallop with a sharp knife. The grapefruit sections are placed in the shell, covered with a creamy pudding, covered with meringue and placed under the broiler for two minutes until the meringue is golden. The grapefruit are elegant indeed, puffed high with meringue and brimming with flavor.

### New Zealand Lamb Celebrates Its Centenary

This year marks the centenary of New Zealand's meat export industry. The first cargo of frozen lamb from New Zealand set sail on the refrigerated ship "Dunedin" in February, 1882, and arrived safely in London four months later. During the past year, 379,000 tons of lamb were shipped from New Zealand to countries around the world.

### LEG O'LAMB DUBLIN

- 1 frozen leg of New Zealand lamb (about 5 pounds), thawed
- 1 cup Florida grapefruit juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup packaged, seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley

With a sharp knife, remove "fat" from lamb and trim off any excess fat. In a small bowl combine grapefruit juice, olive oil, tomato paste, salt, rosemary and thyme; mix well. Brush generously over lamb. Roast in a 325°F. oven, 1 hour 45 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 140°F. for rare, 160°F. for medium, 170°F. for well-done. Brush with grapefruit juice mixture every 30 minutes during roasting. Meanwhile, in a medium skillet, melt butter. Add garlic and bread crumbs, stir over medium-high heat until crumbs are lightly toasted. Remove from heat; stir in parsley. About 10 minutes before lamb is done, remove lamb from oven. Let stand about 5 minutes or until cool enough to touch. Press crumb mixture over surface of meat. Return to oven and roast 10 to 15 minutes longer or until meat is done and crumb mixture is set. Remove meat to serving platter. Allow to "rest" 10 minutes before serving.

ture is set. Remove meat to serving platter. Allow to "rest" 10 minutes before serving.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

### WEARING OF THE GREEN MINTED PEAS

- 3 cups fresh or frozen peas
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon coarsely chopped fresh mint or 1/4 teaspoon dried mint
- 2 cups freshly mashed potatoes

Cook peas until tender; drain. Add butter and mint. Toss gently and pour into warm serving dish. Beat potatoes until light and fluffy. Spoon into pastry bag fitted with large star tip. Pipe around edge of serving dish of peas.

YIELD: 6 servings.

### How to Section Grapefruit

Cut grapefruit in half. With stainless steel paring knife, separate both sides of each grapefruit section from center to skin. With grapefruit knife, slice between the skin and fruit, working knife under each section until it can be lifted out easily with a spoon.

### ELLIE'S ELEGANT GRAPEFRUIT SURPRISE

- 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 large Florida grapefruit

In medium saucepan combine 1 cup sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add milk and egg yolks; mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and vanilla. Cover surface of pudding with plastic wrap; chill. Meanwhile, prepare grapefruit. Cut grapefruit in half. Using grapefruit knife, section fruit; drain. Remove all membrane from grapefruit cups. Fill grapefruit cups with sections. Spoon chilled pudding over sections. In small bowl beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in remaining 3 tablespoons sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Spoon or pipe meringue evenly over pudding. Place grapefruit cups on cookie sheet. Place under broiler about 2 minutes until meringue is golden.

YIELD: 6 servings.



# Italian cooking featured

By SHARON SANDERS  
© Chicago Sun-Times

For most Americans, the Italian culinary map is a landscape of spaghetti mountains punctuated with islands of tomato sauce.

Vince Didia, chef-owner of Mama Mia! Pasta in Chicago, learned early to recognize the tasty, edible landmarks that highlight Italian regional cooking.

Didia grew up in Detroit, with a northern Italian mother and a southern Italian father. This statement may not mean much until you understand that the American cultural equivalent would be to grow up in West Virginia with a Hatfield for a father and a McCoy for a mother. It made for an interesting home life.

Italian regional loyalties are fierce and intertribes such as these don't often occur. About growing up with two opposite styles of Italian culture and cooking, Didia says, "I learned the best of both." His mother's native Milan, a bustling, sophisticated city in the far north-central region of Lombardy, is noted for delectable veal dishes and for the classic rice dish, risotto alla milanese. His father hails from the island of Sicily, the southernmost part of Italy, which is known for pasta, seafood and marvelous pastries.

Stories of good food and good times dot Didia's childhood reminiscences. He describes his neighborhood as a close-knit community, "the kind of place where you could go in the grocery store and argue about the prices."

Both sides of his family grew large vegetable gardens, and his Sicilian grandfather sold produce from "an open car. His grandmother still sends him garden-grown herbs, which he uses in his home cooking."

One of Didia's most vivid memories is of accompanying his grandfathers to the train depot every year to select California grapes that they would use to produce more than 200 gallons of home-pressed wine.

Didia, who taught high school biology for nine years, is no stranger to professional cooking. His father operated a family style restaurant called Didia's for many years in Detroit. Says Didia, grinning, "I always said I would never get into the restaurant business because of the hard work and long hours, but here I am."

The freebrowsing informally, good times and food sharing of childhood are embodied by the upcoming feast day of St. Joseph, the patron saint of the household.

Didia remembers the holiday as a movable feast with friends and relatives meeting at a different home each year. Everyone would contribute -- delicious food and wonderful wines abound. No set menu was served because the holiday falls during Lent.

On St. Joseph's Day, March 19, Mama Mia! Pasta will feature several traditional holiday specialties, including deep-fried calamari, cheese ravioli, homemade bread in the shape of St. Joseph's staff and a delectable chocolate amaretto cheesecake.

Didia shared with us two family recipes that he also will offer at the restaurant on St. Joseph's Day: ricotta sfinghi (featherlight Sicilian ricotta fritters) and a savory pepper olive antipasto made with crisp, fresh vegetables.

**Ricotta Sfinghi**  
Time: about 20 minutes  
Cost: less than \$4.75

4 eggs  
1 cup ricotta cheese  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)  
2 cups vegetable oil for frying  
Confectioners' sugar for garnish  
Beat eggs in large bowl or bowl of food processor fitted with steel blade. Add ricotta, flour, baking powder and cinnamon, beating well after each addition.  
Heat oil in deep fryer until sizzling hot (375 to 400 degrees). Drop batter into oil by heaping tablespoons. Do not overcrowd pan or sfinghi will not fry properly. Fry sfinghi until golden brown on bottom side, then flip over and fry until golden brown on other side (about 4-5 minutes total cooking time). Remove sfinghi with slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and eat right away. Makes about 20 sfinghi.

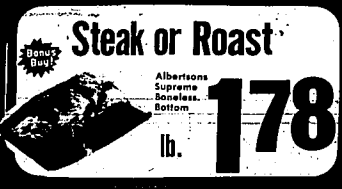
**Pepper Olive Antipasto**  
Time: about 15 minutes  
Cost: less than \$2.80  
4 ribs of celery  
Boiling, salted water  
4 sweet peppers, green, red, yellow or a combination  
24 spanish olives  
1/2 cup vegetable or olive oil  
Juice of 1 lemon  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
Clean celery and dice into 1/4-inch pieces. Blanch in boiling, salted water for 5 minutes. Drain immediately.  
Peel pepper, core and cut into 1/4-inch pieces. Cut olives into halves, leaving remainder whole. Place celery, peppers and olives in dish. Dress with oil and lemon juice. Toss; sprinkle with parsley and serve. The antipasto also may be refrigerated for 24 hours. If so, bring to room temperature before serving. Makes 8 servings.



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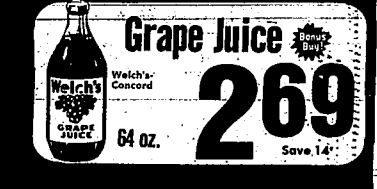
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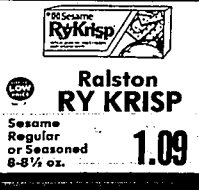


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# Versatility gives eggs high value

© Chicago Sun-Times

Eggs are always a good buy. At 75 cents a dozen for large eggs, they are a particularly enticing form of protein.

Their versatility is one reason. Eggs can be served in omelets, quiches or baked dishes and do not require intricate cooking skills.

Generally, most recipes use large-size eggs as a standard. Using another size is quite acceptable when eggs are cooked by themselves (as when fried or poached), or when only an egg or two may be called for in a recipe. In most baked products (such as cakes or custards), however, the proportions of eggs to other ingredients is important. As a general guide, when a recipe calls for 4 eggs, use: 3 jumbo, 4 extra-large or large, or 5 medium or small eggs.

To store egg whites for a week to 10 days, keep them in the refrigerator in a tightly covered container. Be sure to mark the container for the number of egg whites it holds. If you don't use all stored whites in a single recipe, keep in mind that each egg white from a large egg measures about 1/2 tablespoons. For longer storage, egg whites may be frozen in tightly sealed freezer-proof bags or plastic containers.

If you like, first freeze each white in an ice cube tray and then transfer them to a freezer-proof container. Thaw frozen egg whites overnight in the refrigerator or under running cold water. Once thawed they will beat to a more substantial volume if allowed to sit at room temperature for about 30 minutes. Use the thawed whites just as you would use fresh egg whites.

To store egg yolks for two to three days—or so—place them, unbroken, covered with cold water, in a tightly sealed container in the refrigerator. Egg yolks may be frozen, but require special treatment and, when thawed, do not perform exactly the same as fresh yolks. The coagulating property of the yolks causes them to thicken or gel when frozen.

If frozen without preparation, an egg yolk eventually will become so gelatinous it will be almost impossible to use in a recipe. To help retard this, you can add either 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar or 1/4 teaspoon corn syrup per 1/4 cup (or 4) egg yolks.

Be sure to mark the container with the number of egg yolks and whether you've added salt, sugar or corn syrup. Each yolk measures about 1 tablespoon.

Extra egg yolks can be hard-cooked and stored in the refrigerator for 4 to 5 days. To do this, carefully place the yolks in a saucepan and cover with tap water. Cover and bring just to boiling. Remove from the heat and let stand covered in the hot water for 15 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon. These hard-cooked egg yolks can be stored in a tightly sealed container in the refrigerator for about 4 to 5 days. Sieve the yolks for a garnish or devill them for a sandwich. Or use the whole egg in any of these recipes.

**Artichoke-Potato Omelet**

- 4 slices bacon
- 1 (6-ounce) jar marinated artichoke hearts
- 1/4 cup diced cooked potato
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dried dillweed
- 5 large eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese

Cut bacon in 1-inch pieces and fry in 9-inch skillet until crisp. Set out bacon and set aside. Drain all but 1 tablespoon fat from skillet. Drain artichoke marinade into skillet. Add potato, onion and green pepper and cook until onion is tender. Stir in artichokes, crisp bacon and dillweed. Beat eggs with salt and pepper and pour over vegetables. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and cook over very low heat about 10 minutes, until eggs are set and omelet is very lightly browned on bottom. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Note: Omelet may be assembled and baked in a 7-8-9-by-11/2-inch baking dish. Bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes or until eggs are set.



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Harrigan's Corned Beef and Cabbage Chowder is a dinner to please St. Paddy himself

## Irish is only thing today

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — St. Patrick's Day is the time for shamrocks, parades and celebrating.

Irish is the only thing to be on March 17, when native sons and daughters join with once-year Irishmen in the "wearing of the green." In keeping with the festive spirit, a dinner of traditional Irish fare is called for.

But a meal with long, involved preparation is sure to prevent you from joining in the merriment unless you have a few leprechauns to help.

You can grace your table with a simple but wonderful taste of Emerald Isle with Harrigan's Corned Beef and Cabbage Chowder. For this hearty meal, all you need is one saucepan, some simple ingredients and about 45 minutes. A delicious vegetable combination simmers to tender perfection in a flavorful broth, perfectly seasoned with an envelope of noodle soup mix with real chicken broth.

Sliced corned beef, easily obtained from your local supermarket or deli, is added, and it's only a matter of minutes before the chowder is ready. The soup mix provides just the right blend of seasoning, in one convenient envelope, for guaranteed family-pleasing flavor...no need to rely on the luck of the Irish!

When served in a crock and accompanied by shamrock-shaped biscuits, Harrigan's Corned Beef and Cabbage Chowder is a meal which would put a smile even in the eyes of St. Paddy himself.

### HARRIGAN'S CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE CHOWDER

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
- 1 cup thinly sliced carrot
- 1 envelope noodle-chicken broth soup mix
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 pound thinly sliced cooked corned beef, cut into thin strips.

In large saucepan, melt butter and cook celery and onion until tender. Stir in water, cabbage and carrot. Bring to a boil, then simmer covered, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes or until vegetables are almost tender. Add soup mix, then mustard and flour blended with milk. Bring to the boiling point, then simmer, stirring constantly, until chowder is thickened about 5 minutes. Stir in corned beef; heat through, but do not boil. (Makes about 5 cups chowder.)

### SHAMROCK BISCUITS

Prepare recipe for rolled biscuits according to buttermilk baking mix package directions, adding 2 tablespoons raisins and 1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds.

## Asparagus means spring

By BEV BENNETT  
© Chicago Sun-Times

For the aesthetes among us, nothing matches the delicate perfection of the first asparagus on the market.

Generally, the first to appear are crisp, brave little stalks. As the season goes on into April, asparagus get fat and sassy.

One isn't better than the other—it's really a matter of preference. Those who prefer a little crunch to their asparagus probably would prefer the thin ones cooked only until the stems turn a vivid green.

Those who like a meaty quality to asparagus should wait a few weeks until the fatter ones reach the market.

When asparagus is being used in a cooked dish, it hardly matters what its proportions are. The green's assertive taste will still come through.

If you're one of those people who eat asparagus at least once a day during the brief season, the following dish is for you.

It's a cross between a quiche and a pasta dish and is suitable for any meal from breakfast through midnight snack.

When it comes from the oven, the dish might look overwhelming for two. But a couple of asparagus lovers can easily do the dish justice.

When buying asparagus, look for heads with tightly closed leaves and firm stems. Don't forget the asparagus in the back of the refrigerator, because it will turn limp from neglect in a few days.

### Asparagus, Penne and Cheese

- Time: about 40 minutes
- Cost: less than \$1.55
- 1 cup penne or macaroni
- Boiling salted water
- Oil
- 1/4 pound asparagus
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan

- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed dillweed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Cook penne in 1 1/2 quarts boiling salted water until just tender, about 10 minutes. Drain and toss with a little oil to keep penne from sticking. Set aside. Trim off and discard stem ends of asparagus. Cut remaining stalks into 1 1/2- to 2-inch lengths. Steam over boiling water for about 5 minutes.

Combine penne and asparagus and spread over bottom of large, greased oval gratin dish. Combine eggs, parmesan, milk, dillweed, and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over asparagus mixture. Place in pre-heated 350-degree oven and bake for 20 minutes or until custard is set. Makes 2 servings.

### Strawberry Fritters

Time: about 1 1/2 hours

- Cost: less than \$1.50
  - 1/2 cup flour
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 2 teaspoons sugar
  - 1 egg
  - 1 tablespoon melted butter
  - 1/2 cup heavy cream
  - 1 cup hulled strawberries
  - Vegetable oil
  - Confectioners' sugar
- Combine flour, salt and sugar. Whisk in egg and melted butter. Whisk in beer. Let batter stand for hour. Just before cooking, wash and dry strawberries and heat about 1 inches oil in skillet. Dip each strawberry into batter. Drop a few at a time into hot oil. Turn to brown on all sides. When golden, remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper towel. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 1 to 2 servings.

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# Seeds thrifty source of food

By ART KOZELKA  
Chicago Tribune

Seeds always have been the most thrifty source of food — and they still are.

Now an ever-increasing number of home gardeners are turning to seeds to reduce their dependence on inflationary-priced, store-bought produce.

And they probably are enjoying more the tastier, fresher quality of what they can harvest in their own yards as well as the savings they can realize.

The savings can be significant. With only an average-size garden of 500 square feet — enough space to supply a family of four — the family can harvest vegetables worth \$250 to \$500 or more, based on retail produce prices.

An average family might buy 20 kinds of vegetable seeds for a garden of this size, according to the National Garden Bureau. At an average retail cost of 75 cents a packet, the \$15 total would be only a fraction of the value of the food produced. Remember when a packet of seeds cost 15 cents?

What to grow, of course, boils down to personal preference. Even among the vegetables you like, there is a bewildering number of varieties, as you can see when you thumb through the seed catalogs. As each new planting season nears, choosing appropriate varieties, particularly if you are planning your first vegetable plot, can be a challenge.

My recommendations, understandably, are for northern climates but they could be helpful for any first-time gardener as an indication of the range of vegetables that can be grown.

Here is a list of varietal recommendations:

- Beans: green — Tendergreen, Blue Lake and Contender (the one does best in my suburban Chicago garden); wax — Earliwax and Cherokee pole — Kentucky Wonder, Dade, Blue Lake.
- Beets: Detroit Dark Red, Burpee's Red Ball, Ruby Queen.
- Broccoli: Premium Crop Hybrid, Green Comet (probably the most reliable in the north).
- Brussels sprouts: Jade Cross (plant early for fall crop).
- Cabbage: Danish Roundhead, Golden Acre, Harvester Queen, Savoy King, Emerald Cross, Stonehead Hybrid, Red Head or Ruby Ball.
- Cauliflower: Early Snowball, Snow King, Snow Crown (start early in peat pots to set out when soil warms).
- Carrots: Nantes, Davers Half Long, Spartan Sweet, Chateaux.

- Cucumber: Burpee Hybrid, Challenger, Liberty, Victory, Slicemaster (all regular types), Green Ice, Sweet Slice, Tasty King, Burples — and for small spaces, Bushwopper, Palo Pick and the new Bush Crop.
- Eggplant: Black Magic, Burpee Hybrid, Classic.
- Lettuce: Buttercrunch, Grand Rapids, Salad Bowl, Ruby or Summer Bibb (plant a mixture for colorful salads).
- Muskmelon: Gold Star, Salicoy, Harper, Burpee Hybrid (start early in peat pots to assure a crop in short growing season).
- Onions: Sweet Spanish, Ruby, Ebonozar.
- Peas: Alaska Super, Alaska, Gray Sugar, Oregon Sugar Pod, Sugar Snap (All-America Selection).
- Bell peppers: Cal Wonder, Bell Boy, Better Bell, Keystone Resistant, Tasty, Yolo Wonder, Bell Ringer (produces all season long in demonstration gardens).
- Specialty peppers: Cherry, Long Red Cayenne, Hungarian Wax (hot), Sweet Banana, Dutch Treat and Yellow Belle.
- Potato: Explorer (first potato grown from seed. We don't know what it will be like, but it will be fun trying it).
- Squash: Table King Acorn, Early Buttercup, Gold Rush; Sweet Mama.
- Sweet corn: Earlibelle, Spring Gold, N.K. 199, Golden Cross Bantam, Silver Queen, Gold Cup, Iochief, Wonderful. Also the super-sweet hybrids, Early Xtra Sweet, Illini Extra Sweet, Candyman, Honey Comb and Sugar Loaf.
- Tomatoes: Early — Jet Star, Campbell 1327, Super Fantastic; midseason — Beclmaster VGN, Better Boy, Big Girl, Floramerica, Sunrise, Supersonic, Wonder Boy, Manalucel; specialty — Patio, Red Cherry, Small Fry, Tiny Tim (all good for containers), Jubilee and Golden Boy (yellow varieties).



Irish Lamb Stew was first cooked in a three-legged iron pot which hung in the fireplace

## Potluck started in Ireland

— ENGLEWOOD, N.J. — Time-tested Irish Lamb Stew was first cooked in the mighty monarch, a heavy three-legged iron pot which hung from a sturdy chain in the fireplaces of Ireland.

From it comes the term, "to tagapotluck."

Through the centuries, young tender lamb has been substituted for the original mutton, but the "Irish" potato adopted by Ireland from early Americans and the ubiquitous onion have remained the same.

About that ever-present onion, Irishman Dean Johnathan Swift (1667-1745) said, "There is in every cook's opinion no savoury dish without an onion; but best soups — Blasing should be spotted the onion must be thoroughly boiled."

True Irish stew, then and now, is much the same but purists are quick to condemn the presence of carrots.

With or without carrots, its fame and acceptance are unquestionable as is its good reputation for making the most of easily acquired ingredients at little cost, especially at this time when there is an ample supply of fresh American lamb available at prices to fit every purse or wallet.

If you prefer, the stew may be cooked in the oven instead of on top of the stove. Or, reduce the liquid to one cup and cook in the electric slow-cooker while you are asleep, away, or at work. None of these modern methods are as romantic as the three-legged mighty monarch, if you are among the energy-conscious.

A return to cooking atop the Franklin stove or on a chain rig inside the fireplace might be in order, as might a "potluck" supper. The stew certainly will be good enough for company.

### A TASTE OF IRELAND LAMB STEW

- 2 pounds lamb shoulder, cubed
  - 2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 3 cups chicken bouillon (or water with 3 chicken bouillon cubes)
  - 1 teaspoon ground thyme
  - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
  - 3 potatoes: peeled and cut into thick slices
  - 2 cups sliced onions
  - 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen green peas
- Arrange lamb in Dutch oven or large, heavy saucapan with cover. In 1-quart mixing bowl, combine salt, pepper, bouillon, thyme and garlic powder. Mix well and pour over lamb. Heat to boiling point. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes. Skim off fat.
- Add potatoes and onions to lamb. Cover and cook 45 minutes over low heat, or until lamb and vegetables are tender. Add peas and cook until peas are tender, depending upon the kind used. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)
- If using electric slow-cooker, combine all ingredients and cook 6 to 8 hours on low.

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## Snow aids fertility of garden

— WARMINGSTER, Pa. (UPI) — Deep snow may have made life miserable for people traveling to and from their work this winter, but it is good news for home gardeners.

A thick layer of snow acts as a mulch, says horticulturist Jeannette Lowe. Its beneficial effects include insulating the ground.

Snow keeps the earth from freezing too deeply during periods of sub-zero temperatures, Miss Lowe says. It protects the roots of trees, shrubs, perennials and bulbs from frost and it lessens winterkill.

"A good snow also prevents the alternate freezing and thawing that occurs with bare soil and reduces the chance of perennials and small shrubs being 'heaved out' of the ground," she says.

It also keeps topsoil from drying out and blowing away in winter gales. "The melting snow raises the water table, alleviates drought conditions and supplies moisture for this year's garden. Snow even puts the ground in better physical condition, making it more porous and crumbly for spring gardening."

When spring then finally starts, melting snow probably does not delay the start of spring gardening, the horticulturist says.

"Soil under snow usually thaws and softens faster than bare, rock-hard, deeply frozen ground.

Once the ground is bare and frost-free, spade over a couple of shovelfuls of soil. Take a handful and squeeze it. If the soil sticks together in a big clod, it is too wet to work.

Wait about a week, then try the squeeze test again. If the soil crumbles and falls apart easy, it is ready for cultivation and preparation of the first crop you will direct-sow when heavy frost is over.

Miss Lowe, a staff horticulturist for the W. Atlee Burpee Co., says spring is certainly on its way in her part of the country. She saw a snowdrop blooming in her garden on a recent morning when the temperature was 18 degrees F.

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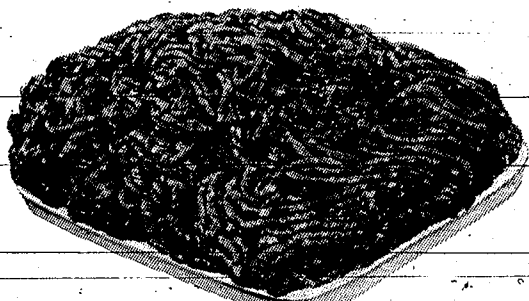
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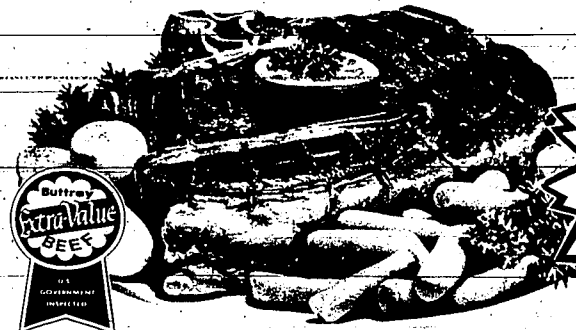
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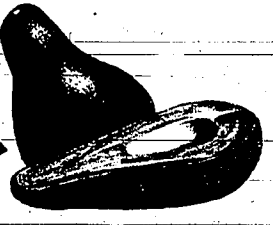
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Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — A meatball experience you had one yet?

Go ahead and buy a supply of lean ground beef when prices are low. Then prepare all of the ground beef while it is fresh. Season it according to our sensational recipe below which, incidentally, makes into either meatballs or meatloaves.

When fresh mixture is made, roll small amounts between palms of hands to form small meatballs. Place them on a cookie sheet and freeze them. When they are frozen, plastic bag them and store in freezer until ready to use. Do the same with small meatloaves if you prefer.

Following are some amazing and extravagant-appearing ways you use the frozen meatball standbys.

**THE MEATBALL EXPERIENCE**

- 2 lbs. lean ground beef at room temperature
- 2 salines, finely crushed
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- dash each garlic powder, onion powder and paprika
- In large mixing bowl combine ground beef, crushed salines, beaten eggs, tomato sauce, prepared mustard, garlic powder, onion powder and paprika. Mix very thoroughly. Cover mixture and let stand 1 hour.
- When form mixture into meatballs by rolling small amounts between palms of hands. Use immediately or freeze meatballs separately on cookie sheet. When frozen, put meatballs loosely into plastic bag and keep in freezer until ready to use. Thaw meatballs thoroughly before cooking. This should take a few hours when set out at room temperature. Recipe makes 25 to 30 meatballs.

**SWEDISH APPETIZER MEATBALLS**

- vegetable oil
- meatballs from recipe above (as many as you desire)

- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) turkey gravy
- 1/4 cup water
- In large, heavy skillet, heat enough oil to lightly coat bottom of pan. Add meatballs and brown thoroughly on all sides. Sprinkle browned meatballs with paprika. Pour gravy and water over top. Gently stir liquids around meatballs.

Cover; simmer 20 to 25 minutes, or until meatballs are cooked throughout.

Serve as appetizer on small plates and eat with small forks. Or, keep warm in a chafing dish to be skewered and eaten by cocktailing guest with either fudge forks or bamboo skewers.

**MEATBALL STROGANOFF**

- vegetable oil
- meatballs from recipe above
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) turkey gravy
- 1 container (8 oz.) dairy sour cream
- chopped fresh parsley, chives or dill

In large, heavy skillet, heat enough oil to lightly coat bottom of pan. Add meatballs and brown thoroughly on all sides. Pour gravy over top. Gently stir gravy around meatballs. Cover; simmer 20 to 25 minutes, or until meatballs are cooked throughout. Pour off fat if necessary. Gently stir in dairy sour cream. Arrange meatballs on platter of noodles or rice. Sprinkle top with chopped parsley, chives or dill. Serve immediately. If you use entire meatball recipe, this mixture will serve 6 to 8 people.

**MEATBALL CHILI**

- vegetable oil
- meatballs from recipe above
- 1 can (18 oz.) meatless chili-chili powder and cumin powder to season to taste

In large, heavy skillet, heat enough oil to lightly coat bottom of pan. Add meatballs and brown thoroughly on all sides. Pour chili over top. Gently stir chili around meatballs. Cover; simmer 20 to 25 minutes, or until meatballs are cooked



Meatballs can be used in many ways

throughout. Add additional chili powder and chum powder to season to taste while mixture is cooking. Pour off fat if necessary as serve. If you use entire meatball recipe, this mixture will serve 6 to 8 people.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Careful shoppers can find ground beef on sale somewhere in the

area, almost all of the time. Tomatoes are a good buy. Pork is still increasing in price, except for Easter hams which will be going on sale soon. Bananas are excellent buys. The earth seems soft enough to take advantage of spring plantings which are available in most large markets. Look for onion sets, spring bulbs and rose bushes.

**WARDS HAUS CHEESE**

**STOCK UP TODAY**

**WARD'S WEEKLY SPECIALS**

**SHARP CHEDDAR . . . . \$1.89 lb.**

**MOZZERELLA . . . . \$1.98 lb.**

**2% MILK HOMOGENIZED . . . . \$1.98 Gal.**

**\$2.05 Gal.**

**COME IN TODAY!!!**  
**PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER**

• TWIN FALLS STORE - Across from Smiths, Food King corner of Morningside and Addison
• JEROME STORE - Frontage Road next to Magic Valley Kenworth

**OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.**

## Daily recipe

**ROBBIE HOOP**

Route 3, Buhl

**HAMBURGER CASSEROLE**

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 4 large can tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoons worcestershire.

- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 3 strips of bacon or imitation bacon bits
- salt and pepper to taste

**Method of preparation:**

Cook ground beef and onion until brown. Mix with cooked rice, tomatoes and seasonings. Pour into 1 1/2 quart casserole dish. Top with bacon or sprinkle bacon bits. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes.

**YOU MAY BE A WINNER!**  
**1 GRAND PRIZE! EXPENSE PAID DREAM VACATION TO HAWAII FOR TWO!**

\*Includes: 8 Days/7 Nights m deluxe accommodations with round trip air fare (from point of origin). Minimum rental for one week and \$500.00 spending money. Total estimated retail value \$2,500.00 (depending upon point of origin and time of year).

Travel arrangements made by  
**Overland Travel of San Francisco, California**

<p><b>5 Second Prizes</b> SHARP® 12" Diagonal Color Television Retail Value \$400.00 each</p>	<p><b>10 Third Prizes</b> TECHNOVIE® Hip Pocket Cassette AM/FM Stereo Retail Value \$150.00</p>	<p><b>20 Fourth Prizes</b> KODAK COLORBURST 50 Instant Camera Retail Value \$35.00</p>
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**50 Fifth Prizes**  
CAPRICE Timing Pocket Size AM/FM Radio  
Retail Value \$15.00

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 10, 1982

**SAFeway**

May make your Hawaiian vacation dream come true

**ENTER THE SAFeway HAWAIIAN SWEEPSTAKES**

Complete the entry blank and return it to your local Safeway store. Look for these Bristol-Myers Products and save with these money saving coupons.

No purchase necessary to enter and win. Enter as often as you wish.

**Kmart**  
*The Saving Place™*

**Pull An Easter Bunny Out of Our Hat**

When you make a 95¢ Deposit on your Portrait Package

**Bonus Gift** Cuddly Bunny... \$3.95 Retail Value

Make this Easter a holiday to remember with a Professional Portrait Package. And with the valuable coupon below, you can select a cuddly Easter Bunny.

Portrait Package includes:  
2-6x10s, 3-5x7s and 15-Wallets

**95¢ \$12.95**  
Deposit/Total Package Price

**Valuable Coupon**

Clip this coupon and present it, along with the 95¢ deposit to our K mart photographer to receive your Bonus Bunny.

<p><b>ROLL-ON ban</b></p> <p>ANTI-PIRSPIRANT DEODORANT</p> <p>1.5 oz. \$1.69</p> <p>With 20% Coupon \$1.49</p> <p>Regular, Unscented, Fresh Scent</p>	<p><b>Excedrin</b></p> <p>ANALGESIC TABLETS/CAPSULES</p> <p>Tablets 100 Count \$2.99</p> <p>Capsules 40 Count \$2.59</p> <p>With 35% Coupon \$2.69 \$2.24</p>	<p><b>ultra ban</b></p> <p>ANTI-PIRSPIRANT DEODORANT</p> <p>1.5 oz. \$1.89</p> <p>With 30% Coupon \$1.59</p>
<p><b>BUFFERIN</b></p> <p>ANALGESIC TABLETS</p> <p>100 Count \$2.69</p> <p>With 30% Coupon \$2.39</p> <p>ANALGESIC TABLETS \$2.39</p>	<p><b>COMTrex</b></p> <p>Multi-Symptom Cold Reliever</p> <p>LIQUID NIGHTTIME</p> <p>4 oz. \$2.59 10 oz. \$4.79</p> <p>30 ct. \$3.79 36 ct. \$3.79</p>	<p><b>EXTRA STRENGTH BUFFERIN</b></p> <p>ANALGESIC TABLETS/CAPSULES</p> <p>60 Count \$2.69</p> <p>With 35% Coupon \$2.44</p>

**THESE DAYS ONLY**

MARCH:

WED. 17	THUR. 18	FRI. 19
SAT. 20	SUN. 21	

DAILY: 10 AM - 8 PM  
SUNDAY: 10 AM - 5 PM

ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS

One Bonus Bunny per subject. 95¢ deposit per subject or group. Frames not included. Minors must be accompanied by parent. KM-20-8-2EC

**Valuable Coupon**

<p><b>4 Way</b></p> <p>Regular or Long Acting</p> <p>Save 20% \$1.69</p>	<p><b>Tickle Roll-On</b></p> <p>2 oz. Size</p> <p>Save 20% \$1.99</p>	<p><b>Excedrin P.M.</b></p> <p>Tablets</p> <p>Save 10% \$1.99</p>
<p><b>Arthritis Strength Bufferin</b></p> <p>100 Count</p> <p>Save 20% \$3.19</p>	<p><b>Body On Tap</b></p> <p>11 oz. Bottle</p> <p>Save 10% \$2.29</p>	<p><b>Tonic Pump</b></p> <p>8 oz. Bottle</p> <p>Save 20% \$2.99</p>

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

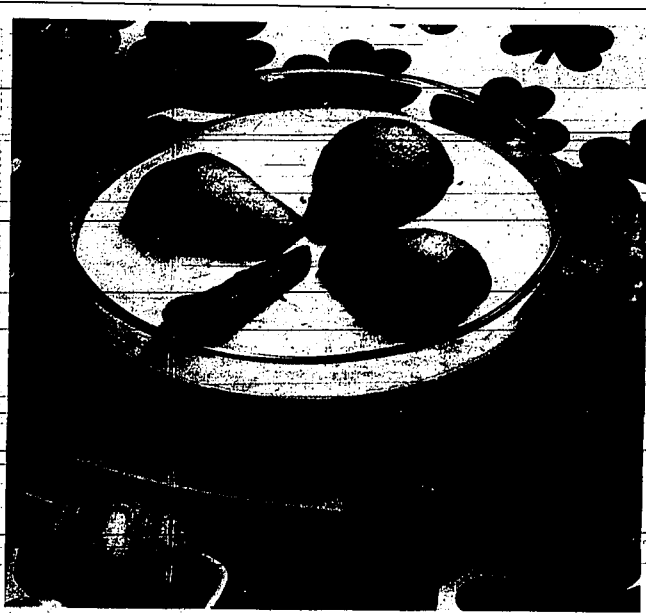
TELEPHONE # \_\_\_\_\_

**RULES AND REGULATIONS**

To enter print your name, address and telephone number on the official entry form on a 3 x 5 piece of paper and deposit it in the appropriate receptacle in any Safeway store throughout Washington State or wherever your prize is provided by mail. Each entry form must be hand written. All entries must be deposited by April 10, 1982. Your chances of winning depend upon the number of entries received. Sweepstakes is open to everyone 18 years and older except employees of Bristol-Myers Company, Safeway Stores and their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies and Advertising Distributors of Maryland, Inc. Limit one winner per household. Winners will be selected from a random drawing of entries by the Advertising Distributors of Maryland, Inc. by May 28, 1982. Winners will be required to sign and return a statement of acceptance and release within 30 days of notification in the event of noncompliance with the time period, alternate winners will be selected. Prizes will be awarded by mail. All applicable state and federal laws, regulations, license, insurance and options will be the responsibility of the winner. Winner's liability to cash alternatives will be permitted. Winner's list provided upon request.

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER AND WIN**





Canned pears form the shamrock on a delicious make-ahead salad to salute St. Patrick

## Patrick-salad easily made

**SEATTLE** — Irish or not, it's fun to celebrate the wearing of the green with a St. Patrick's Day gathering.

Pear Patrick Salad keeps in the spirit of the day when canned pear halves form the shamrock on top of a creamy molded salad. This would be a perfect accompaniment of a corned beef buffet.

For this easy-to-prepare, make-ahead salad, creamy dairy sour cream and diced canned pears are folded into lightly thickened lime gelatin which has been beaten until fluffy. When the gelatin has set, canned pears, tinted a festive green are arranged on top to resemble a shamrock.

Versatile canned pears are a handy item to have on hand for planned or impromptu menu year-round. They are conveniently ready to use right from the can in salads, desserts, meat accompaniments and snacks. The subtle flavor and pleasing texture of canned pears combines with almost any flavor, herb or spice of endless menu variety.

### PEAR PATRICK SALAD

- 1 can (29 oz.) pear halves
  - 1 water
  - 1 package (6 oz.) lime flavor gelatin
  - 2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice
  - 2 cups dairy sour cream
- Drain pears; reserve syrup. Add water to syrup to equal 2 cups. Reserve 3 halves and 1 thick pear slice for garnish, and chop remaining pears. Combine reserved pear syrup and gelatin. Cook and stir until gelatin dissolves; add lime juice. Chill until slightly thickened; beat until fluffy. Gently fold sour cream into gelatin until no white streaks remain. Fold in chopped pears. Spoon into 5 to 6 cup bowl; chill several hours or until thickened. Place reserved pear halves and slice on top to resemble a shamrock. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)
- \*Reserved pears may be colored by adding ¼ teaspoon green food color to 3 cups boiling water, add pears and let stand until completely cooled.
- Note: Recipe may be halved using a 16-ounce can of pears and 3-ounce package of gelatin.

# FREE CHICKEN OFFER



**Get \$2.00 Off Your Next Purchase of Chicken**

### Here's How:

Buy one 2 lb. package of Ore-Ida Golden Fries or Golden Crinkles, one bottle any size Crisco Oil, one 44 oz. Heinz Ketchup (or two any other size) and chicken (any amount). Send us proofs-of-purchase as indicated on the Mail-In Certificate along with the certificate and we will mail you a coupon worth \$2.00 toward your next purchase of chicken.

To Remove Labels: Soak about 5 minutes in warm running water. Peel slowly.



### MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE FOR FREE CHICKEN

To get your coupon worth \$2.00 toward your next purchase of chicken, mail in this certificate with 1. The front label from one 44 oz. or two any other size Heinz Ketchup. 2. The food oz. state ment from any size Crisco Oil or the foil cap liner from the gallon size. 3. The proof of purchase label from one 2 lb. bag of Ore-Ida Golden Fries\* or Golden Crinkles.\* 4. A cash register tape with the price of chicken (any amount) circled

MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 NAME OF STORE WHERE PURCHASED \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mail to:  
 ORE-IDA/CRISCO/HEINZ  
 P. O. BOX 5685 Dep't A  
 MAPLE PLAIN, MINN. 55348

This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced and may not be assigned or transferred. Offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. Some restrictions apply. See back of certificate for full details. Offer certificates are not redeemable for cash. Cash redemption value: \$2.00. MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MAY 1, 1982.

## The Paris

### New Image Makeover

Come discover a fabulous new you. We have a convenience, our licensed cosmetologists Ms. Mills and Ms. Weimer will perform a beauty make-over just for you, demonstrating Estée Lauder, L'Orghese or Clinique cosmetics and skin care products. They'll pamper you, give you personalized how-to lessons and create a look that's yours alone. Make your appointment today — there's no cost or obligation. Phone Ms. Mills or Ms. Weimer (collect) 208-733-1506. (By Appointment, Please)

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls  
 Open Daily 10:00 to 5:30, Fridays 'til 7:00

**save 20¢**

## Something else noticeable from Downy...

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WITH ATTACHED COUPON

Downy's just added something noticeable to its skin-loving softness, static cling control and April Fresh smell... 20 cents off when you buy any size. So now you can save while you soften your wash with April Fresh Downy.



The April Fresh Smell of Downy. A noticeable improvement.

**save 20¢**

when you buy ONE 136 oz. or 96 oz. or 64 oz. or TWO 33 oz. or THREE 17.5 oz. Downy

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Do not consume and do not use to soften dishes or cutlery. The use of this product may cause irritation to the skin. If irritation occurs, discontinue use. For more information, see back of package. © 1982 The Downy Company, a Division of The Clorox Company, 2000 Central Expressway, Redwood City, CA 94063. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138700

# save 20¢

# Rare, ancient recipe book exhibit planned in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The recipe in Latin script is 1,800 years old. It translates to chicken tetrazzini.

It appears in "De Re Coquinaria" Latin for "Of Culinary Matters" written in 900 A.D. The book is based on the recipes of Apicius, a Second Century Roman with sophisticated taste buds. It is among 35 ancient and rare cookbooks scheduled for exhibit from March 25-June 1 at the Rosenbach Museum of Philadelphia.

Others include a 1596 work, "Cooking Secrets of Pope Plus V," and a 1655 English translation of "Le Patissier Francois," containing what is thought to be the first puff pastry recipe.

"Apicius lived in 100 A.D., but there is very little you could improve on," said Evelyn Feldman, a Rosenbach curator who assembled the exhibit and tested some of the recipes at home.

Suzanne Bolan, Rosenbach's director, said only two original copies

of the Apicius cookbook are known to exist today. The one in the exhibit is owned by the New York Academy of Medicine. The other is in the Vatican library, Ms. Bolan said.

Apicius relied heavily on spices and wine sauces, probably because unrefrigerated meat and fowl tended to turn overripe before it got to the kitchen, Ms. Feldman said.

"The chicken tetrazzini recipe calls for roasting the bird in "broth, oil, with wine added, to which are added a bunch of coriander and green onions. When done, take it out, strain and save the broth and put in a new saucepan, add milk and a little honey."

A fish sauce calls uses "pepper, dill, celery seed, coriander, dry mint, pine nuts, rue, honey, vinegar and wine blended with a little oil and heated to form a roux," or thickened sauce.

Apicius said peacock, if all tough bits were sliced off, was "the first rank, in the estimation of gourmets"

as an entrée, "followed in diminishing order by the rabbit, the spiny lobster, the chicken and the young pig."

The papal cookbook, by Bartolomeo Scappi, contains the first known picture of a fork — a two-pronged model. The book also contains exquisite drawings of kitchen scenes and catalogues — medieval cooking equipment.

Scappi's cookbook was the first to arrange food into courses — about 14 at one meal, ranging from game to veal to stalks of fennel, Ms. Feldman said.

Early cookbooks lacked measurements or cooking times. These were secrets head cooks passed on to their disciples.

"Ancient and medieval cooks used a far wider range of ingredients and meats than we do now," said Ms. Feldman. "Of course, we can eat strawberries year round."

A 1622 edition of "Via" Revis ad Vitam Longam," by Tobias Venner, is

described as "the first health food cookbook," said Ms. Feldman.

Venner recommended certain foods to promote longevity and suggested his contemporaries cut down on heavy sauces, meats and desserts.

An 1850 American volume by William Alcott is thought to be the first vegetarian cookbook.

Among the books lent by libraries and museums across the country are modern classics such as Isabella Beeton's 1861 "Book of Household Management," which advises the Victorian Englishwoman on deploying the servants, assembling a banquet for 16 and cooking everything three ways — the economical, the fine and the best.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A recipe for ham with figs in "De Re Coquinaria," a 900 A.D. cookbook, is

based on the recipes of Apicius, a Roman who lived in the 2nd Century.

Ham With Figs  
 3 leeks — white part only  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 8- to 9-pound ham  
 3 bay leaves  
 5 whole cloves  
 1 cup Madeira wine  
 2 cups chicken stock  
 2 cups dried figs  
 1/2 cup honey  
 Pastry dough for a double crust  
 9-inch pie  
 3 tablespoons butter  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 Preheat oven to 300 degrees F.  
 Wash and dice the leeks and saute them in butter 10 minutes. In a large roasting pan, combine bay leaves, cloves, wine, chicken stock and leeks. Bring to a boil on the top of the range. Place the ham in the pan; cover and braise in oven two hours.  
 Figs stain from figs. Cut half the figs into quarters from the top almost

to bottom, leaving the fruit attached at the base. Open the figs to produce petal shapes. Add all the figs to the ham and roast an additional hour.

Remove ham and let it cool enough to remove the rind. Cut the rind into small squares and reserve for later use. Remove all but a thin layer of fat from ham. Make a criss-cross design through the fat layer only and spread with honey.

Roll pastry dough 1/4 inch thick and wrap ham in dough with seam side on the bottom. Cut a few slits in the surface. Press squares of ham rind into the pastry. Place ham on a baking sheet and bake at 375 degrees F until pastry is brown — about 50 minutes.

Blend butter and flour. Remove figs from sauce, skim off fat and boil sauce until reduced to 2 cups. Strain sauce and thicken with butter-flour mixture.

Garnish the ham with the figs and serve the sauce separately.

## SAFEWAY

SAVE WITH OUR LOW PRICES AND PLAY ...

# BINGO!

## Blue Bonnet Margarine

**Save 20¢**

**1-lb. pkg.**

Packed in Quarters Note the Price!

# 39¢

SUPER SAVER

**Save 10¢**

## Frozen Dinners

Scotch Buy - Assorted

**11 oz. pkg.**

# 59¢

**Save 36¢**

## Meat Pies

Manor House - Assorted

**8 oz. pie**

# 399¢

**Dr. Pepper**

**Save 90¢**

16 oz. br. 8 Pack

**\$1.29**

Plus Disp.

**Gold Medal Flour** Regular or Unbleached

25-lb. bag **\$4.29**

**Campbell's Soup** Chicken Noodle

10-oz. cans **3.89¢**

**Hormel Chili** With beans, hot or mild

15-oz. can **73¢**

**Save 50¢**

## Fabric Softener

Scotch Buy Brand - Pink or Lavender

**1 Gallon \$1.09**

**Rhodes Bake'n Serve**

**White Bread** 3 16-oz. loaves **99¢**

**Niblets Corn on Cob** count pack **\$1.39**

**Cook-In-Bag** Banquet Assorted 5-oz. pkg. **39¢**

## Fresh Asparagus

**Watermelons** Now Crop - Juicy **29¢**

**Tomatoes** Large Size Slicers **79¢**

**Fresh Green Onions** 4 bunches **\$1**

**Crisp Red Radishes** 4 bunches **\$1**

**Fresh Mushrooms** Dole **\$1.99**

**Russet Potatoes** U.S. NO. 1 5-lb. bag **99¢**

California LARGE SIZE

# 89¢

lb.

# 2.98

For

**U.S.D.A. GRADE**

## Hen Turkeys

Royal Heart - 10 to 14 lb. Size

U.S.D.A. Grade A

# 58¢

lb.

**SAFEMAY Quality BEEF**

## Top Sirloin Steaks

Boneless - Trimmed For Value

# \$2.49

lb.

**Fresh Red Snappers** Fillets - Pan Fry lb. **\$1.89**

**Fresh Western Oysters** 10 oz. Jar **\$1.79**

**Halibut Steaks** Center Cut lb. **\$2.98**

**Corn Dogs** Quick 'n Easy Heat 'n Serve lb. **\$1.49**

**Pork Fritters** Chicken Fried Heat 'n Eat lb. **\$1.59**

**Rath Sausage Rolls** 16 oz. Roll **98¢**

# Today's Safeway, where you get

# 600 coupon refunders exchange stories at Houston meet

By MARTIN SLOANE  
© United Feature Syndicate

What has 1,200 legs and saved more than \$300,000 at the supermarket last year?

The 600 refunders who recently attended the First National Refunders' Convention in Houston, Texas, came from as far away as Iowa and Pennsylvania to trade refund forms, cents-off coupons and tales of super savings.

Even "coupon stories are bigger in Texas!" Refunders found refreshments and a trading session awaiting in the hospitality suite as they arrived at the Marriott Hotel on a Friday afternoon.

Doris Lewis flew in from Duncan, Okla. "I have been refunding for a year, and when I heard about your convention I just had to come," she told convention organizer Sherry Sims.

## Supermarket Shopper

Laura Matheine, a New Orleans woman who saves \$50 to \$70 a month with coupons and refunds, always wanted to attend a convention where the couponers outnumbered the coupon critics.

When she heard about the Houston convention, she told her sister-in-law, Flo Matheine. "We're going!" They drove 10 hours to get there.

Eight members of the Shopper's Circle coupon club of Waller, Texas, came as a group headed by club leader Margaret Mayer. They arrived with suitcases full of forms, proofs of purchase and coupons.

One of them was Beatrice Baker, who told me that she saved \$889 with coupons and refunds last year and

was still waiting for almost 50 slow refunds to arrive.

The convention was the scene of an emotional reunion for Rudy Poole of Houston and Marie Rhodes of Boling, Texas. Twenty years ago they became pen pals, and Ms. Rhodes taught Mrs. Poole the secrets of refunding.

For several years they traded refund forms by mail and then they lost contact. They had never met until that Friday evening when they arrived at the hotel.

By 1 a.m., the trading had allowed and Rebecca Jenkins of San Augustine, Texas, told me of her vivid childhood memories of her mother's refunding more than 30 years ago. She distinctly remembers when her mother was disappointed after failing to receive a premium from Campbell's.

So, when Ms. Jenkins started refunding, she wrote to Campbell's about this long overdue premium.

The customer-relations people at Campbell's responded promptly. They pointed out that the offer had expired. But not wanting to disappoint such loyal customers, they sent mother and daughter a variety of coupons for Campbell products.

Stories like these keep conventioners socializing until the wee hours. But we all had to be up bright and early Saturday morning to listen to several guest speakers who had some interesting things to say to couponers and refunders.

**CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS**  
(Week of March 14)

Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File 5)  
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 \$6.76. This week's offers have a total value of \$25.50.

**R. T. FRENCH Pick a Pair of Peppers.** Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the register tape(s) with the prices of two 4-ounce French's Black Pepper purchases circled. Expires June 30, 1982.

**HELLMANN'S BEST FOODS Sandwich Spread Refund.** Receive two 75-cent coupons for Best Foods Relish Sandwich Spread. Send the required refund form and two labels from 16-ounce Best Foods Relish Sandwich Spread. Expires June 30, 1982.

**HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH #1 Refund.** Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any three packages of Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing Mix. This offer is valid only where

advertised or displayed. Expires June 30, 1982.

**KRAFT Topping Offer.** Receive a jar of Kraft topping. Send the required refund form and three front labels showing the free jar offer from any Kraft topping. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

**MCCORMICK and CO. Receive an economy-size package of McCormick Taco Seasoning Mix.** Send the required refund form and one complete front panel from an economy-size package of McCormick Taco Seasoning Mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

**RAGU Pizza Quick Sauce Super Heroes Free Jar Offer.** Receive a jar of any Ragu Pizza Quick Sauce. Send the required refund form and five labels from any Ragu Pizza Quick Sauce. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Here's a refund form to write for: Ortega Taco Refund Offer, P.O. Box 4496, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. This offer of a 75-cent refund on soda expires July 31, 1982.

## HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF MANY HAPPY BINGO WINNERS...



WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING!

**\$25,000 JACKPOT DRAWING**

\$15,000	ONE WINNER
\$7,500	ONE WINNER
\$2,500	ONE WINNER

**Ice Cream**  
Snow Star - Great Flavors!

Save 20¢

**\$1.39**

Half-Gallon

**JENO'S**  
Crisp 'n Tasty PIZZA

Save 40¢

Your Choice

11 1/4 oz. Pizza

**JENO'S**  
Crisp 'n Tasty

**89¢**

**Chicken Swanson** 2-lb. **\$2.39**  
Fried pkg.

**Donuts Mrs. Wriggles** 24 count **\$1.99**  
Crumb & Ed. Sugar 20 oz. pkg.

**Safeway Chunk Style**

**Swiss Cheese Random Weight** 1b. **\$2.85**

**BAKERY SPECIAL**

8" - 2 Layer **WHITE CAKE** ..... **\$2.99**

Lynwood Only  
Wednesday-Thursday

Save 24¢ **70 LIVES CAT FOOD** **3.99¢**

Your Choice 6 1/2 oz. or 8 oz.

**Lucerne Yogurt Your Choice 3 For \$1**

**Grade AA Eggs 1 doz. 75¢**

**ODDS CHART**

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter for in-store prizes still available. Odds effective March 20, 1982.

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds For 26 Store Wins	Odds For 13 Store Wins	Odds For 1 Store Win
\$1,000	77	2:29	4:28	\$2.14
500	764	1:547	20:73	1:207
200	447	2:58	11:70	1:74
100	248	1:109	5:54	1:54
50	129	2:118	1:74	1:74
TOTAL	68,266	3 to 1	5 to 1	49 to 1

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# Salute St. Patrick by featuring Leprechauns' Meat Log



Leprechauns' Meat Log is festive way to serve that old Irish favorite, potatoes

ROCHESTER, N.J. — As an old Irish saying has it, "St. Patrick turns the warm side of the stone upward," and farmers herald the coming of spring by planting potatoes on St. Patrick's Day.

The white potato is as much a part of Irish legend as the familiar shamrock or leprechaun. In honor of the potato, salute the tradition by featuring two Irish favorites, potatoes and cabbage.

Fluffy mashed potatoes make Leprechauns' Meat Log a festive main dish for your St. Patrick's celebration. No need to fuss peeling the potatoes when you start with instant packaged Idaho's.

Their delicious buttery flavor encircles a colorful loaf of ground beef and carrots. Serve this taste treat with never-fail packaged brown gravy and you have a hearty dish in half the time.

Serve Leprechauns' Meat Log and Irish Coleslaw with green peas, whole wheat rolls, and peach cobbler.

**LEPRECHAUNS' MEAT LOG**  
 2 eggs  
 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs  
 2 tablespoons dry minced onion  
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon ground sage  
 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 1 1/2 pounds ground beef  
 2 medium-size cooked carrots, cut in lengthwise strips  
 1 cup water  
 1/2 cup milk  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1 teaspoon celery salt  
 1 envelope (5) servings mashed potato granules  
 1 envelope (3/4-oz.) brown gravy mix

Slightly beat one egg; combine with bread crumbs, minced onion, Worcestershire sauce, salt, sage, garlic salt and pepper. Add meat and mix thoroughly. Place meat on wax paper and pat into 11x3-inch rectangle. Arrange carrots along 9-inch edge. Roll up, lightly enclosing carrots to form roll. Remove wax paper and place in shallow pan, placing seam of hamburger roll down. Bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes. Heat water, milk, butter, and celery salt just to boiling. Gradually stir air potatoes using fork or whisk. Cool slightly. Add remaining egg and whip briskly until light and fluffy. Spread over cooked

meatloaf. Bake at 450° F. for 15 minutes. Cut in slices and serve with prepared brown gravy. (Makes 6 servings.)

**Microwave:** Microwave meatloaf on high 10 to 15 minutes, rotating dish after half the cooking time. Let stand 5 minutes. Heat water, milk, butter, and celery salt in glass bowl, covered with wax paper on high 3 minutes, or until not quite boiling. Continue as in above recipe, frosting loaf with potatoes. Sprinkle with paprika. Microwave 3 minutes on high.

**IRISH COLESLAW**  
 1 envelope (1 1/4-oz.) Hollandaise sauce mix  
 3/4 cup water  
 1 tablespoon dry minced onion  
 3 tablespoons vinegar  
 1/2 teaspoon sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon dry dill weed  
 dash pepper  
 6 cups finely shredded cabbage  
 green pepper rings  
**Preparation:** Hollandaise sauce with water, adding minced onion. Add vinegar, sugar, dill weed and pepper. Pour hot sauce over cabbage; toss lightly. Chill at least 2 hours. Garnish with pepper rings to resemble shamrocks. (Makes 6 servings.)

## Ubiquitous tomatoes known everywhere

By LUCY COOPER  
 © Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Despite its strange beginnings, the tomato has become a ubiquitous vegetable. Or fruit, if you insist.

The tomato forms a part of almost every American's daily diet. We include at least a wedge, however tasteless at certain times of the year, in our salads. We layer it on pizza, hamburgers and sandwiches. As a covering on pasta, it reaches a pinnacle. When there's nothing else in the refrigerator, there's bound to be at least one lonely tomato.

At the moment, tomato production in Florida (the largest grower of winter tomatoes in the United States) is at its peak and will remain so through April 1.

The January freezes hurt, but measuring that hurt is somewhat difficult. Depending on a variety of factors, agricultural agents say, 5 percent to 40 percent of the crop could have been damaged, but there has

been no appreciable effect on prices.

They are the same now as they were at this time last year. Tomatoes are an almost billion-dollar crop, and production is growing by several thousand more each year.

Without a doubt one of the most versatile of vegetables, the tomato improves many dishes. A hundred sauces include it. It is used in stews and curries. It serves as a casing for a thousand stuffings, and when wine-ripened, it can be delicious alone.

Yet fewer than 150 years ago, tomatoes were virtually unknown in the United States. That may be because, in the infancy of its discovery, the tomato was considered poisonous. At the same time, it also was thought to be aphrodisiac.

History has it that Spanish conquerors introduced the tomato to Europe by way of Italy. One of its Italian names was *pomme d'ore* (apple of gold). Translated by the French as *pomme d'amour* (love apple), it then acquired its romantic reputation.



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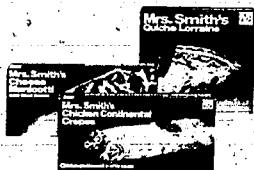


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Dear Abby

## Abby, doctor battle over abortion

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently stated that if the parents of an unborn child cannot agree whether or not to terminate the pregnancy, the decision should be the mother's because it is her body.

I disagree. Pregnancy is not simply a state of a woman's body. It is also a stage in another person's life, and that person has not only his/her own identity, but another parent whose contribution to and interest in that person are every bit as vital as those of the mother.

The whole issue of abortion is difficult enough when both parents agree. But to deny one parent his share in that decision, just because he doesn't agree with the other parent who by biological accident happens to be in control, is unconscionable.

If the father is willing to assume responsibility for child-rearing, his wishes should carry the same weight

as the mother's. Some way should be found to compensate the mother for the inconvenience and potential hazard of the pregnancy.

After all, you could not claim as your own another person's car parked in your garage.

—HERBERT S. HEINEMAN, M.D., PHILADELPHIA  
**DEAR DR. HEINEMAN:** So what happens if the woman insists on terminating the pregnancy—even though the man is opposed to it? Since there can be no compromise, the woman's wishes should prevail, assuming she finds no amount of compensation acceptable for the "inconvenience and potential hazard of the pregnancy" — in addition to bearing a child she does not want.

And by the way, Dr. Heineman, a woman's body is NOT a garage that can be rented by the week or month.

**DEAR ABBY:** I tried to surprise my boyfriend with an engagement ring for Valentine's Day, and he

refused to accept it. I was really hurt. We're not kids, Abby. I'm 27 and he's 26, and we've been dating for nearly two years.

We're both working, but I make more than he makes, so I figured I could better afford to give him a ring. So I went ahead and bought one. I wasn't really trying to pressure him into getting married right away, but I guess he thought I was because he's cooled off quite a bit since then. Do you think I was too pushy? How should I handle things now?

—HURTING-IN-HOUSTON

**DEAR HURTING:** Apparently your boyfriend wasn't ready for a formal engagement, which is what a ring usually signifies. Back off, and let him call the signals. Your valentine had a rather pushy ring to it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a suggestion to all those wives who complain because their husbands watch football all weekend. My solution proved to be

a salvation to our relationship and to my sanity.

I calmly, without giving him any notice, began to plan activities away from home during the time football games were being watched. This way, I and my children had something fun to do, it kept the children out of my husband's hair, and I didn't have to nag or be his servant while he was glued to the tube. The kids and I have entertained ourselves with concerts, movies, horseback riding, picnics, etc.

After a while, my husband started to feel left out. Also, without me there to provide snacks and background noise, football watching wasn't that much fun.

He still watches football, but not nearly so much. About half the time he joins us and we're all much happier. So the solution is simple: Learn to entertain yourself. You'll be setting a great example for the kids in the process.

—EX-FOOTBALL WIDOW

## A bit tamer than American version China's 'Dear Abby' unveils families' long-hidden problems

By DAN WILLIAMS  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**PEKING** — China's Abigail Van Buren ("Dear Abby" columnist) is a 33-year-old former propaganda worker who has never quarreled with her husband and who thinks Chinese kids fall in love too quickly these days.

She receives 30 to 40 letters a day: from teens who want to know if sex before marriage is all right; from young would-be mothers who can't figure out how to get pregnant; from men who want to know how to resolve a comradely love triangle.

Her name is Gong Yichuan, and she works for the Peking Evening News, circulation 1 million, a feature-laden edition published by the Peking City Communist Party. "Amid the 'household' tips and science news, one can catch a rare glimpse of the stresses of Chinese family life, ripples on what sometimes seems to be a uniform sea of tranquility.

Gong's column is called "Family," and it's an updated version of a 1960s column called "Domestic Affairs."

"The old column used to deal with just recipes and sewing lessons," says Gong, "but now we have to discuss a wider range of questions, like the moral education of children, a third-party intrusion into marriages, the problems of maintaining a one-child-only family."

"I used to be that the idea of a married man secretly meeting his paramour in some darkened theater was officially unthinkable, not to mention unpublishable. Everyone was supposed to have his or her mind on the thoughts of Chairman Mao and direct energies

to such projects as surpassing England in steel production.

The problems may have been submerged but not eliminated, and China's present practical-minded government has given it an outlet in "Family."

**Take worker Liu Chuan.** He loves his wife, he says. She is virtuous and does the chores — but one day a comely fellow worker asked Liu out to a movie.

Liu accepted this "kind offer," thinking that sometime during his absence he would tell her he was having an affair. She beat him to the punch, proclaiming her longing for him.

The man invented a curious way of fighting the woman off: "We had 20 more dates during which I tried my best to dissuade her," confessed Liu. Somehow along-the-way, the woman's entreaties got to him.

"I have indeed been moved by this stubborn girl who loves me madly. What shall I do if things go on like this?" he asked.

Gong got right to the point. "Love should not be devoted to two or more people at the same time; otherwise it must be a false and impure love. Mind you not to put yourself and other people in distress and frustration," she advised.

Readers joined in. They questioned the 20-date caper.

"If such is the excuse for Liu to try to end this affair, what would he do with other such women in China, who are numberless?" said one.

In another letter, "Accusing Mother" wrote to complain about her son's extramarital affair, although she put the entire blame on CS

•See ADVICE on Page C3



Dr. Lamb

## Corticosterone use controversial

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My 7-year-old son has a severe case of asthma. The attacks are usually triggered by a cold. He has had skin tests for allergies and all were negative. Our doctor has occasionally had us give him one-and-a-half tablets of Prednisone (15 mg size) four times a day. Is this drug harmful? Does it have any permanent effect on the body?

**DEAR READER:** The concern in using corticosterone in children is that regular use over an extended period of time may affect the pituitary-adrenal function and may

stunt the child's growth. Intermittent dosage is not likely to do this. The occasional use during an acute attack as you have stated is unlikely to be harmful in any way. It can often provide dramatic relief in such situations.

The use of corticosteroids in treating asthma is still controversial, particularly if used even in an adult as a continuous medication. Its use temporarily in acute attacks is common. Most doctors prefer to use other medicines for maintenance therapy or to prevent attacks. And if they do use it they usually use it in conjunction with other medicines.

Your son's illness is fairly typical.

About 65 percent of asthmatics develop symptoms before age 5 and it is twice as common in males as in females. But probably fewer than one in five have severe asthmatic symptoms later in life.

A common cause for childhood asthma attacks is an underlying respiratory virus, just as you describe. This is not the allergic type asthma you often see in adults or older children. Adults — sometimes — have narrowed airways after a cold, apparently because of some degree of spasm. Antihistamines in the form of aerosols often provide relief in such cases.

I am sending you The Health Letter

8-6. Asthma, which includes a section on exercise and asthma that may be of importance to you.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My son was told by his school teacher that honey would cure his allergy. He was told to take one tablespoon per day. The contents of the honey are supposed to have all of the substances that he could possibly be allergic to. Is there any truth to this matter?

**DEAR READER:** None. I personally like the taste of honey as do millions of others. But let's face it, a pleasing taste doesn't make it a health remedy. There are many false wild claims about the benefits of honey.

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## BARGAIN BLAST

Only, March 17th

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# Women tackle overlooked midlife problems



By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
United Press International

Empty nests — including those filling up again — age parents, and other lifestyle problems of women in midlife have the attention of the nation's first college-connected Midlife Institute for women, especially aimed at women who stayed home and raised families.

There are hopes the Institute at Marymount Manhattan College in New York City, as it evolves, will serve as a model for others across the nation.

Midlife women, sociologists claim, have been overlooked by virtually everyone, who note:

• The rapidly growing older society is increasingly female.

• Between now and 1990, the middle generation of 50 to 60 year olds will enter the empty nest stage and significant numbers will become widowed. There also will be rising levels of divorce.

• As the life span lengthens, it becomes obvious married couples will spend many more years alone together than they will spend rearing children.

Feminist leader Betty Friedman, now a fellow at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, and working on her third book ("The Fountain of Age") delivered the keynote speech at an all-day orientation to the institute's first seminars.

"From midlife and after, as opposed to before," Ms. Friedman said, "it is up to us as human beings to keep creating situations for ourselves and finding solutions for ourselves because they are not given any longer.

"You're going to feel life again. You're going to look in the mirror and you're going to like what you see. You're going to feel the feeling you don't need to dye your hair or have surgery.

"I don't want to take business away from surgeons but I think maybe watering the plants might be better for your skin than a facelift."

The orientation was attended by nearly 200 women. Some had empty nests. Some had empty nests that were filling up again as the kids, some divorced or unemployed, return home.

Some had aging parent problems. Some itched to go to

**"But today it's okay, isn't it, to want your kid to leave home?" — asks mother at seminar**

work for the first time in 20 years. Some looked for ways to market works of art done over decades.

Some wanted to talk about their marriages in midlife. Others wanted to prepare to return to work after an absence of years.

The Institute's first courses include four sections:

• **"The Empty Nest — Or Is It?"**  
What happens to a mother when the children leave home? Is she lost or liberated? Does home become a honeymoon cottage or a lonely place? What happens when the children grow up and don't or can't leave home? How do parents and their adult offspring deal with this new and unexpected phenomenon? What about single parent homes?

• **"The Midlife Marriage — Better or Worse?"**  
Changes in the family's composition, changes in society's views of marriage and divorce, and changes in a husband's work-life all combine to have an impact on marriage in the middle years. Marriage may flourish or crumble at this stage, but few will remain the same. How can women anticipate and prepare for these changes?

• **Life with Father — and Mother**  
Many women in their middle years are trying to cope with various difficulties involving aging parents. From needs for reversal and guilt all take their toll. What do women owe their elderly relatives and how can they approach these problems with both compassion and self-preservation?

• **What will I do with the rest of my life?**  
Life-planning for women who are not looking for full-time paid employment, but who may be looking for new and challenging ways to use their time and energy. Seminar outlines a range of possible activities, both

volunteer and income-producing, as well as methods of self-assessment to gauge which areas are appropriate to the individual.

Dr. Elizabeth R. Taylor, running the "Empty Nest" segment, said one session explores reasons children can't or won't leave the nest. That is a problem growing in intensity on many homefronts to hear some of the midlife women speaking out during an all-day orientation for the Midlife Institute.

Some women said they welcome the return of their grown children to home, adding: "They must be treated and respected like the adults that they are."

Sometimes, however, for emotional survival, a mother said, it may be necessary to evict a grown child.

"My 22-year-old daughter was causing so much unhappiness by living at home I said to her one day, 'Elsaine, I think you should leave and live alone so we can still be friends.'"

"I helped her to find a place and helped with money until she got on her feet."

Another midlife mother at the empty nest session asked, "Is there an age and a stage when daughters can divest herself from us and move on?"

Some mothers expressed a belief that there should be a point at which mothering ends. Others took the opposite view, saying that being a parent means a lifelong commitment.

"What do you do when your grown son needs a root canal and doesn't have the \$400 but you do?" a mother asked, posing one of the many questions about how much money to put into support of a grown son or daughter.

Dr. Taylor said research shows children are concentrating more on their careers as a part of life planning — concentrating on that more than marriage.

"They are marrying later, into the late 20s and early 30s," she said.

Financially and socially that raises new questions for families, she noted.

"But today it is okay, isn't it, to want your kid to leave home?" one mother asked.

There was no straight answer.

**"You're going to have the feeling you don't need to dye your hair or have surgery. — I think maybe watering the plants might be better for your skin than a facelift."**  
— speaker Betty Friedman at opening seminar

## L.A. school district seeks hundreds of teachers

By RONALD YATES  
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Unified School District, once one of the most attractive systems in the nation, is facing a teacher shortage so acute it has been forced to run newspaper advertisements in a desperate attempt to meet its needs.

The district, which has long benefited from the lure of good weather and the relaxed Southern California lifestyle to coax teachers from other states into its schools, needs about 1,150 math, English, science, industrial arts and social studies teachers at both the elementary and secondary levels, according to Laverne Riccio, director of teacher selection.

In addition to the newspaper advertising campaign, the 500,000-student district will send a platoon of recruiters this spring to Chicago, Miami, Boston, Detroit and New York in an effort to find skilled teachers.

"There are several reasons for the shortage," said Riccio. "We had an unexpected influx of some 7,000 students last year. We weren't prepared for

that."

Other reasons, Riccio said, were a doubling of the teacher-retirement rate in the last year and the fact that enrollment of education majors at local colleges has declined by more than 50 percent in the last 10 years.

"People who once went into education are going into other fields such as the aerospace industry and electronics," said Riccio, citing two of Southern California's biggest industries.

"We just don't have the money to match the kind of salaries people are getting in Southern California's other areas of employment."

Salaries in the district, which employs 31,000 teachers, range from \$13,070 for teachers with no experience and a bachelor's degree to \$26,085 for those with 10 years of experience and 96 hours of college-level work beyond a bachelor's degree, according to Rob Duron, chief of the district's personnel division.

"There are people who are coming right out of college into those other professions, and they are earning \$23,000 right away," Duron said. "We can't compete with that."

But Harvey Kahn, president of the United

Teachers of Los Angeles, the union that represents 60 percent of the district's teachers, says there are other reasons for the shortage in the nation's second largest school district.

"It's the burnout syndrome that's making teachers leave the system in incredible numbers," Kahn told reporters. "It's the overwhelming frustration of teaching in a system which lacks funds and which is continually criticized by the public."

"And there's the fact that teachers don't want to teach in some schools that are considered unsafe. Teachers who live in the San Fernando Valley don't want to go teach in the inner city. They don't live there, and it's a long commute."

Jerry Halverson, associate superintendent of the district, disagrees with that assessment.

"The problem is not within the system but in finding skilled teachers," he said. "We have good solid programs, plenty of funds. Teachers have everything they need — plenty of books, paper, pencils, equipment."

"If teachers complain about lack of funds, they've got to be more specific. We haven't made any cuts in the classroom for three years,

and there's enough money around to operate programs. What more do they need? I can't blame them for wanting a higher salary, but they're getting paid."

According to George Moffett, the district's administrator of teacher selection, the most pressing need is for day-to-day substitutes who earn \$60 a day.

"We need about 1,000 substitutes," said Moffett, who added that in an effort to meet demand the district is accepting credentialed substitute teachers to fill posts usually held by teachers with regular teaching credentials.

"We have a problem here in Los Angeles when it comes to recruiting teachers from other areas of the country," said Riccio. "Housing is expensive to live here."

Indeed, teachers contemplating a move to Los Angeles will have to contend with a tight housing market in which the average price of a new home is madding \$135,000.

"We can't offer new teachers from other parts of the country any help when it comes to housing," said Riccio. "All we can offer is the geography and good weather."



Too many take eyes for granted

## Computers pose new eye care problems

By LINDA MATCHAN  
Boston Globe

We get only one set of them: nothing substitutes for them — our eyes are probably the most valued of all our sensory organs. A nationwide Gallup survey in 1978 showed that loss of sight ranked second only to cancer as the affliction Americans feared most.

Yet few of us think about how much we depend on our eyes. More than 80 percent of all sensory input is visual, more than five times the input of all the other senses combined, according to a Columbia University study.

To encourage Americans to think about how to look after their eyes, the American Optometric Association is sponsoring Save Your Vision Week, which begins March 7.

There is more to seeing than just seeing, the association maintains.

"Many people don't think about their eyes enough," says optometrist Arnie Zide, Boston division chairman of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists, a member group of the AOA. "People think that because they see something far away, they're OK. But certain problems don't show up right away, which is why people should have regular, periodic checkups."

An estimated 1.3 million Americans suffer eye injuries each year, ac-

ording to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, and 90 percent of them could be prevented by following a few, often simple, precautions.

Modern living poses many potential hazards to our eyes. One big concern of late has been video display terminals (VDTs).

The issue of whether or not VDTs do, in fact, cause serious and permanent damage to vision is a controversial one, and it's causing increasing concern as more and more offices go electronic.

A VDT is a sort of electronic typewriter with a television display screen, used to communicate with a computer. The machines were introduced into business offices in the late '60s, and today some 7 million Americans — secretaries, police dispatchers, newspaper editors, engineers, schoolchildren and many others — are pushing VDT buttons for work, learn and play.

Although the machines seem to have become indispensable in the workplace, they've been accused of causing a variety of ailments. Many VDT users have complained of vision problems, such as eyestrain, blurred vision, eye redness, watery eyes, increased light sensitivity and headaches.

Somewhat 1.3 million Americans suffer eye injuries each year, ac-

some say they have difficulty seeing distances. Working Women, a national organization of women office workers, conducted a survey of 16,000 office workers last year in Boston and Cleveland and "a significant number" commented that they needed to have glasses prescribed after they started using VDTs, or that they had to change prescriptions frequently, according to research director Judith Gregory.

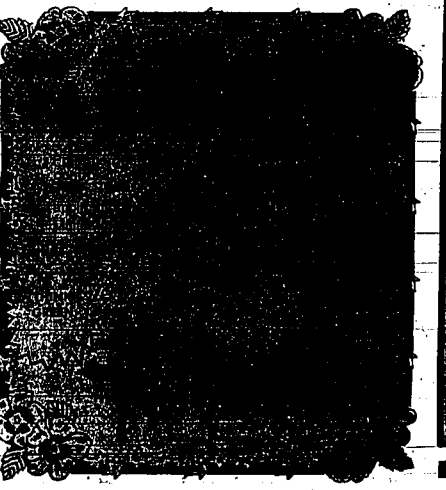
One of the biggest worries users have had is the possible connection between VDT use and the development of cataracts, an opacity that forms within the lens of the eye and gradually clouds vision.

Cataracts usually develop in people who are 65 and older. The concern about the VDT connection arose in 1977 when it was discovered that two young New York Times copy editors were developing cataracts. The ophthalmologist they consulted, Dr. Milton Zaret, diagnosed their problem as "radiant energy cataracts" caused by exposure to microwave emissions from the VDTs.

After examining the medical data, a physician for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) concluded that there could be other possible causes for the cataracts. Studies of the machines concluded that the VDT radiation levels were too low to cause cataracts.

But the Newspaper Guild of New York expressed concern that the machines were a health hazard, and the issue eventually went to arbitration. "The verdict was that it couldn't be concluded that VDT radiation was responsible," according to David Eisen, research and information director of the Newspaper Guild. Other studies have been published since then, including a report by NIOSH and the Food and Drug Administration, that also concluded that VDTs do not emit harmful levels of radiation.

"We haven't found anything in the workplace that would make us even a little concerned," said Michael Smith, chief of motivation and stress research at NIOSH.



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# Valley happenings

## Psychologist will speak

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Erik Peper of San Francisco State University will speak on "The Mind and Optimum Physical Performance" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Vera O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

The workshop, for which there is a \$5 registration charge, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Dr. Peper, who will speak at Sun Valley Friday, is a biofeedback expert and behavioral psychologist, currently training 12 youths who will compete this fall in the World Championship for Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics. The public is invited.

## Singles to attend musical

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 885 Tyler Circle to attend the Dilettante's final performance of "Anything Goes" in the C&T Fine Arts Auditorium. For more information call 733-3214.

## Open house set for Mrs. Thieme

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary Thieme will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to her home, 473 Taylor, St., between 2 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Thieme, who came to Twin Falls in 1911 with her parents, was married to the late Herman Thieme in 1912. They farmed in the Kimberly-Hansen area until retiring about 20 years ago.

She has three children, Ralph Thieme of Jerome, Dorothy Mechalls of San Diego and Ruth Stevens Hurst of Portland.

## Newlyweds to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Richardson will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home, 2684 Oakwood Drive, Twin Falls.

Richardson and the former Miriam Allred were married Feb. 18 in Reno, Nev. She is the daughter of Raymond McVey of Twin Falls and the bridegroom, formerly of Ketchum, is the son of Mrs. Margaret Richardson of Reno. The open house, to which all friends and relatives are invited, is being hosted by the Jack Allred family.

## Discussion set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — An Eckankar discussion will be held for the first time in Magic Valley at 1 p.m. Sunday at the YFCA building. The topic will be "Imagination." Monthly meetings are planned.

# Standouts

Michael Britter of Twin Falls and John Bergin of Bellevue were named to the dean's list at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

David Warren Wether of Twin Falls was honored recently for academic excellence at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. He was also named a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary.

Heidi Dawn Halsey, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Griggs of Twin Falls and a senior at Twin Falls High School, has been accepted at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., as a first-year student.

Thomas D. Wicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher of Glens Ferry, recently received a bachelor of arts degree in engineering at the University of Idaho. Wicher is employed by

Idaho Power Co. in Boise.

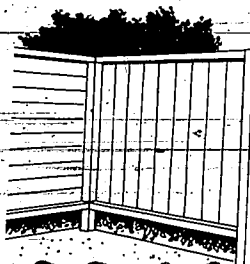
Marti Kincaid of Hansen recently attended the Western Regional 4-H Leaders Forum in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Kincaid, who participated in the recreation workshops, was sponsored by the J.C. Penney Co. and the Twin Falls County 4-H Leadership Council.

## Jewelry contrast

DALLAS (UPI) — Jewelry displayed at the Dallas Spring Jewelry and Gift show was a study in contrasts — in color, texture and shape.

Exhibitors emphasized color more than simple gold looks. They combined nuggets with smooth beads, matte finishes with highly polished metals or yellow, pink and white gold in a single piece.

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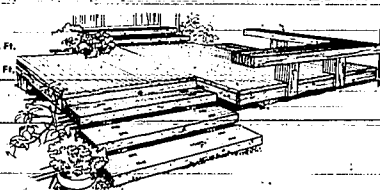
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# Advice

Continued from Page C1  
son, but "that woman" who emptied him away. The young man married with and beat his wife after meeting "that woman." Accusing "that woman" of stealing his family's clothes to finance his affair. Accusing Mother tried to talk some sense into her boy. He smacked her, too.

"I have the scar to this day," she said. "She didn't take it lying down. Mom went to the intruder woman's house and 'in a fit of rage, smashed every-thing to rights."

Gong agreed it was the other woman's fault, saying no marriage is perfect and thus always is vulnerable to preying vamps.

"If we say that the third party has the right to seek love from those who have already married, then how can the rights of the mother, daughter-in-law and children be protected?" she asked.

No married woman has written about an extramarital affair, a real no-no in traditional China.

The "Family" column does try to break down some old taboos. Gong told a woman who was "disgusted" with her widower-father's remarriage to slimmer down. The law is on dad's side, she said.

Some subjects are still barred from publication — for example teen inquiries about premarital sex.

"In those cases we just write back privately or have an interview to offer guidance," Gong says.

"Youth is falling in love oftenly. That's contributing to some of these third-party affairs."

Gong has yet to run into a letter confessing to problems with unconventional sex.

"I have, however, gotten inquiries about why there is so much homosexuality in San Francisco," she says with a laugh.

Success stories, however, do get an enthusiastic hearing. One woman told of how she swallowed her anger at seeing hubby leave a movie house on the arm of another woman. The wife turned her wrath into reflection and "exchanged thoughts" with her man.

"Now that he intends to mend his ways, I should lend a helping hand. We are just as good as when we were newlyweds."

So, apparently, are loveless columnist Gong and her husband. If she had to write a letter to her own newspaper, it would be only to inquire about China's family insurance program, Gong says.

She has a 7-year-old daughter and says her family life is harmonious, a word that crops up frequently in her column.

The road to bliss has not been easy. During the Cultural Revolution, the government sent her to a distant and lonely border outpost to do propaganda work. It separated her from her boyfriend, a Navy pilot.

Fellow workers at the provincial camp tried to woo her, but she was faithful to her boy in blue.

Now after almost a decade of marriage to the Navy man, Gong says the secret to her successful home life is a pact the couple made when they first married.

"We promised never to be the first to initiate a quarrel," she says. "And if the anger builds up? 'I just give in.'"

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At Wit's End

'Round the world in 80 diets

BY ERMA BOMBECK © Field Enterprises, Inc.

It all started with Scarsdale. When that diet came out there wasn't a doubt in my mind that this small city had discovered the ultimate cure for cellulite.

If you couldn't trust a respectable, hard-working community like Scarsdale, who could you trust? I cannot begin to tell you the shock I felt on seeing my first fat person in Scarsdale.

Not to be outdone, the West retaliated with the Beverly Hills diet, which had everyone in the country scrambling for the last papaya on earth.

Since then, there has been the Cambridge diet, the I Love New York

diet—and the soon-to-be-published Dallas diet.

All right, America, let's keep our wits about us before this thing gets out of hand. Just because I've eaten my way across America, I see no need to diet myself across it.

I know you people and I know exactly what you're going for. Milwaukee is going to say Dallas doesn't know what it's talking about until it's tried the Dairy Cream diet. Idaho will retaliate with the I Love Idaho Potato diet and Hawaii will come out with the Maui Pineapple diet.

Mark my words, it will pit east against west, north against south, brother against sister, palm trees against redwoods and grits against greens.

I say if we're going to diet, let's do it

together. It's the government's fault— with all this talk about new federalism and returning government to the states. If we don't pull together on an interstate diet, we'll have another bicentennial experience on our hands. (Massachusetts still hasn't forgiven Arkansas for not painting their fireplugs like Minutemen.)

I know what you're going to say. The government is doing too much already, but a federal diet isn't asking too much. How much could it cost?

I tell you regional diets are getting out of hand. The other day someone wanted to know if they had tried the Richard Simmons diet and she answered, "Richard Simmons. That's a suburb of Chicago, isn't it?"

If you don't want to get stuck with papayas again . . . write your congressman today!

From Slinkys to Rubik's Cube, ingenuity grows into big payoffs

By TIM GROBATY Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Somewhere in the right part of town there's a palatial spread, something along the lines of a 42-room castle, that stands as a monument to American creative ingenuity and the unflagging willingness of the country's people to give the nod and a dip into the pocket or wallet to a new idea.

Clip-on ties, soap-on-a-rope, smoke-eating ashtrays, Roach Bagging, and all great inventions of the past. Do you think the family of the person who invented the Slinky is hurting? That man's company made more than \$4 million last year.

Recalling groups or individuals have joined, or are joining, the ranks of successful but unnecessary inventors.

It's a nice card, but I can't dance to it. Brent Reason went to buy an anniversary card for his wife. Have you ever seen a really good anniversary card? Neither had Brent.

"So," says the Los Angeles resident and musician, "I sat down and wrote my own card and sang it for her." It made points with his wife, Deborah, but she didn't pay him a nickel's worth of tribute. Still, "it went over so well, my mind started working and the idea for MustCard was formed."

The idea took off in a big hurry: MustCards, records in plastic sleeves each appropriate for a different occasion: "Sweetheart," "Love Is," "Rock On Your Birthday," "We're Special People," "You Jaz Up My Life," "You're a Special Friend," "I'm Sorry," and "Missing You."

Brent, 26, an accomplished garage-band musician, plays all the instruments on these self-produced Hallmark alternatives. Deborah, 23, does the vocals and his sister, Andrea Standley, 25, (a former secretary for Warner Bros. Records) writes the songs and just about put the operation together.

The trio wowed buyers at the California Gift Show Jan. 17 in Los Angeles. Hot off the presses, the record-greeting cards were bought by Robinson's, Bullock's and Broadway as well as Universal Studios and gift and card stores in 13 states. Plus, test markets are being done in Japan, Canada, Australia, England and South Africa.

The 45 rpm greeting cards, pressed on colorful vinyl and accompanied with your standard cardboard, card and verse, retail for \$4.95.

They haven't run out of rocks yet. Consider the rock. It was the first tool, the first weapon, the first wheel, the last pet, the weirdest eraser.

San Jose, Calif., adman Gary Dahl became a millionaire by selling literally tons of rocks gathered along the beach in Baja California at \$4 each. There are still rocks in Baja.

From Dahl's initial idea—born in a bar in April 1975—came an entire pet-rock-based industry. A pet rock graveyard, a pet rock Olympics. In a following year a 22-year-old secretary married her 50 pound pet rock in a downtown Los Angeles park. The couple honey-mooned in Boulder, Colo.

A spinoff in October 1981, was Rock Stars, an idea conceived by a 4-year-old boy from Whittier, Calif. For \$4 what you got was a black pebble with a star glued on it.

Here's the latest: Two Orange County, Calif., entrepreneurs, after spending several weeks brainstorming, came up with the Rock Art Players, smooth rocks painted to look like various miscraints. There are eight altogether—Mr. Stone, Gravehead, Dornick, Sandi, Clod, Slate, Skimmer and Boulder—plus a set of four Stepping Stones to Success.

Niles Haton, of Westminster, a 42-year-old ex-insurance claims adjuster, came up with the concept with Craig Olivas, 20, of Huntington Beach. "We've been doing fantastic," said Haton, who gave up his insurance job to develop another company, Video Property Identification, which videotapes an individual's property as a permanent record for insurance purposes. Haton said 100 to 150 rocks were sold at the rocks' sale debut Feb. 7 at the swap meet. Each, with a pamphlet detailing the "Rock Art Legend," sells for \$3.95 and are available at the Orange County Fairgrounds Swap Meet every Sunday.

Rubik's Cube: Pet rock of the '80s. After all, more spinoffs have spun off the Rubik's Cube than the Pet Rock. From Rubik's cubes came all kind of Rubikian puzzles—Pyraminx (same as the cube, except shaped like pyramid), Rubik's Magic Snake (same as the cube, except it won't stay cubeshaped), Picture Cube (same as the cube, except with pictures on it instead of solid colors), The Octagonal Cube (same as the cube, except its octagonal), Missing Link (a little like the cube), and other shifting, spatial puzzles.

The latest to jump on the cube-

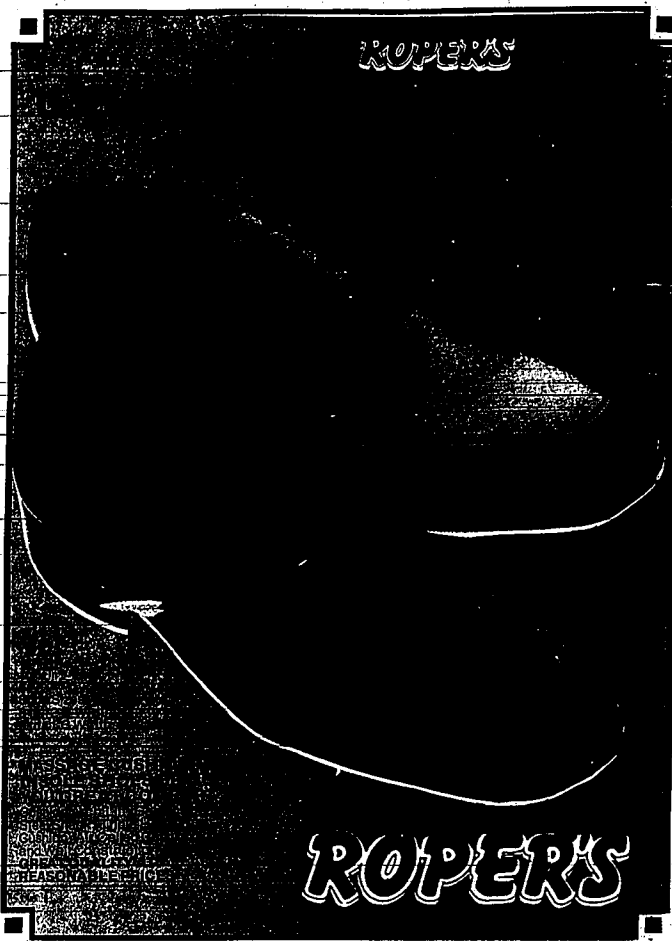
wagon is D.J. Arneson of Southberry, Conn., who has come up with the idea that—because the Rubik's Cube is so incredibly difficult and infuriating—what modern man needs is a simple puzzle.

The Boob Cube has all the colors of the Rubik's Cube, but only a fraction of the moving parts of the Hungarian's puzzle: two—a top and bottom. To solve the Boob Cube, you twist the top until it matches the bottom. Three moves is the maximum if you do it the long way.

Arneson graciously credits the actual invention of the Boob Cube to Marvin Boob, a Bulgarian brick designer who invented the Boob Cube when faced with the question: "What can you give someone who can stare at a simple solution for hours and miss it every time?"

The Boob Cube is a puzzle so simple, says Arneson, "even the guy who fixes your car can solve it."

Suggested retail price for the Boob Cube is \$4.95. The puzzle, with accompanying 16-page pamphlet, can be purchased or ordered at bookstores.



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# Are your kids naughty at dinner table? Here's what to do

By JOHN ROSEMOND  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. We have two children, a 10-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl, who manage to turn every family meal into a little war. It's a circumstance. Not only are their manners atrocious — they chew with their mouths open, must be reminded to use their napkins, drop food and spill on the table, but they also scrape food off their forks with their teeth, rock back from the table in their chairs and complain about food but they are constantly bickering. We have reminded them of their manners, and we have reminded them not-so-politely. We have sent them from the table, to their rooms, taken away privileges and even, to our embarrassment, screamed at the top of our lungs. Nothing we've done has made the slightest difference. Every time we reprimand or punish,

the children act as if we're picking on them. Do you have any suggestions?  
A. Yup. I'm first going to suggest that the children are right. You are picking on them. You are nagging and you are criticizing, but you are not doing anything to eliminate the problem. Even your punishments are "here today, gone tomorrow."

All you are doing, in fact, is repeatedly telling the children how much their lack of table manners bothers you. As long as you are willing to shoulder the emotional burden of their misbehavior, the children will have no reason to assume responsibility for it.

Once the emotional burden of the problem has been shifted back to the children, they will solve it themselves. Here's one way of doing just that:

First, cut 20 "ticket-sized" rectangles out of stiff, colored

cardboard. Next, separate them into two groups of 10 and number the cards in each group 1-10. Then, identify a privilege the children have access to nearly every day after supper. Not a reward, such as dessert, but a privilege — something the children enjoy and presently take for granted — like playing outside, playing their stereo or staying up until their regular bedtime. Using these levers, you will be able to shift the burden.

At an opportune time, sit down with both children and inform them of the such arrangements. The conversation might go something like this:

"The subject of today's conversation is your table-manners, or lack thereof. In the past, whenever you made noises with your mouths or bickered with one another, we reminded you to be quiet, or to be punished. We have done these things over and over again but nothing has

changed.  
"We now realize that the reason nothing has changed is because we were going about things in the wrong way. For this, we apologize. From now on, however, things at the table are going to be different. Your manners are going to improve and we are going to have pleasant meals together."

"At the beginning of every week, these 10 cards will be set in front of your places at the table, with card 10 on top, facing up. If you forget your manners during the meal, instead of yelling or reminding or reprimanding or punishing, one of us will reach across and remove the top card from

your stack. We promise not to say anything, critical or otherwise. At the end of the meal, your remaining cards will be collected and set in front of you the next time we sit down together to eat and enjoy one another's company.  
"If, over the course of the week, you should lose all your cards, you also lose the privilege of going outside to play after supper for the rest of the week. When a new week begins, this privilege will be restored as will all your cards. However, since we are working toward the day when you will not need these reminders, the number of cards will be reduced slightly every week. That way, you will have to show improvement from week to week in

order to keep your privilege. Also, the privilege might be changed from week to week. That decision is up to us."  
After your talk, tender their questions, but not their complaints. In about a month, you should have reduced the number of cards down to around four. Hold the program steady at this level for another month or so to stabilize the improvement. Then ask the children if they are ready to try meals without cards.  
Guess what their answer will be? (Questions of general interest may be sent to Rosemond at the Charlotte Observer, P. O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28222.)

## Do you have a 'twitch'? It's a response to stress

By KITT V. HANSON  
New York Daily News

When I was a teen-ager, growing up in a small town, I occasionally sat with one of my mother's friends on evenings when her husband was out of town. She would greet me at the back door, take my shoes, her hair, and her hair standing on end, framing her face in spiky twists.  
"You've been reading!" I would say accusingly, and she would nod with an embarrassed grin. You could almost guess how long she'd been reading by the number of spikes she had absentmindedly twisted around her finger.

My mother's friend was what medical people call a "tiquer" — one who engages in a repetitive, seemingly involuntary nervous movement. Once upon a time, these tics, twitches and nervous habits were considered merely the charming — or annoying — behavioral oddities of a few people. Today, psychologists know that most tics (from an old French word meaning "twitch") are a response to stress and as the stress levels of our society rise, we have all become, to some degree, tiquers.

A tic, psychologists say, is simply a physical means for letting off emotional steam. Anyone who has watched the metal gauge chattering on a pressure cooker knows exactly what the experts are talking about. Nearly all of us, it seems, engage in some variation of these repetitive muscular contractions to help get rid of inner tension. Tiquers are legion.

They are the nail biters, the cuticle nibblers, ear pullers, eye rubbers, and lip chompers. They are the hair scratchers, hair twisters, beard and chin strokers, the knuckle gnawers, tongue clickers, winkers, and struglers and throat-clearers. The pro-

fessor who taps his front teeth with the carpeles of his eyeglasses is a tiquer. So is the woman who taps her nails on the table, or the man who pulls at his lower lip, and the people who rub their noses. (The old notion that rubbing your nose means you're telling a lie was undoubtedly founded on fact. Lying can make you very nervous.)  
Most of our pressure-cooker habits center around the face, nose and mouth, and they occur in decreasing frequency from head to foot. Nevertheless, there seem to be plenty of ankle twisters among us, and a couple of leg-swinging tiquers in one room can create a distinctly seaisick ambience.

"Virtually any kind of muscle movement can become a tic, medical people say, and virtually any tic can become a habit. Usually, the tic movement starts in our early youth, at about age 6, often becoming intense during adolescence, when insecurities and inner tensions are greatest. Unlike a spasm or a cramp, or the twitches and capricious movements that accompany such afflictions as palsy, epilepsy or the Tourette syndrome, a tic is a voluntary action, one we can stop and choose not to repeat. Unfortunately, in today's stressful world, the need to "get rid of" tension is so great that we are unlikely to choose to give up our twitches.

Once a tic movement has become ingrained, it becomes a habit, something we're not even aware of while we're doing it. That's when it becomes involuntary.

As we become older, getting rid of our tics and twitches becomes increasingly difficult. Criticism or punishment — probably "won't help," psychologists say. Since the habit began as a way of discharging tension, all that criticism and punishment do is create more reason to be discharged.

Positive reinforcement — rewards for stopping — work best. Offer the tiquer (yourself included) something that provides more pleasure than the habit does. One woman whose husband gnawed his cuticles while driving, helped him break the habit on a long trip by paying him a dollar for every five minutes he refrained. It was expensive, but it worked.

Although it's not medically defined as such, probably the most common tic today (and the hardest to get rid of) is smoking. Even if the tobacco itself had no addicting qualities, the habit of smoking would be hard to give up because it provides such a great number of repetitive, physical movements that serve to discharge tensions and mask insecurities.

What better way to avoid an accusing eye, cover an awkward moment, stall for time, or pretend to nonchalant than that long, slow drag on a cigarette, or the routine of lighting up?

Pipe smokers are even sneakier tiquers, what with the pouch of tobacco to open, the pipe to fill, the bowl to tamp, and the wonderfully wise-looking ritual of the flaring match, the cupped hand, the long and thoughtful draw.



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## Questions, and answers on antiques

By JABE TARTER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Antique Buys Wonder:  
Q. We have been collecting Christmas lights — the small, round-bottomed glass things which held a candle. Is there any information about them? — M.J.S., Minot, N.D.

A. Originally, these were not made for Christmas trees. They were used as votive lights in the Roman Catholic churches. Their use was discontinued in the early 1800s in the west. But, Cuban and South American churches still use them.

Q. In a collection of things we bought is a number of dirty little men called... Dimeen brand, filemone. Explain what their use was. — R.G.D., Selabee, Texas

A. They were gambling devices in the form of little men and women, usually obscenous and always vulgar (circa 1750).

Q. What is Duncan Glass as is described in trade papers? — S.C.M., Prosser, Wash.

A. Duncan Glass is the glass made from Duncan and Son, Duncan and Heisey and Duncan and Miller from Pennsylvania from 1865 to 1956. It is superb glass and highly collectible.

Q. What is Hochst porcelain? Where was it made? Why is it so hard to find? — I.S.J., Decatur, Texas

A. This is a porcelain made in Hochst, Germany, from about 1730. The plant wasn't in operation very long, but it was busy.

Q. An old barn in Pennsylvania holds a wagon-type thing which looks like a piano stand on wheels. It seems to be a sort of fire engine. Can you identify it? — B.T., San Antonio, Texas

A. This was generally called a piano engine. It was mounted on a set of wheels, and water was pumped into the hoses through a piano-shaped contraption to help extinguish a fire. (Jabe Tarter can answer questions about antiques if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is furnished. Send questions to: Jabe Tarter, Features Department, Akron Beacon Journal, 41 E. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio 44323.)

# Belushi's death invites anger and no sorrow

By NICKIE MCWHIRTER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

John Belushi was a funny man. He wasn't as funny as some others. He wasn't as funny as W.C. Fields, for example, or my Uncle Floyd. But nobody has ever been as funny as W.C. Fields, and Uncle Floyd's humor was just too parochial to be appreciated outside the family.

Belushi was different. He was unique as Fields was unique, and he was evolving.  
It was fun to watch him improvise on "Saturday Night Live," stealing scenes with an arched eyebrow or a grating bee antenna, making something hilarious out of nothing except a half-formed concept, a cheap set and some bizarre character of his own invention.

It was fun in recent years to watch Belushi stretch and grow on film. He was learning to act and getting good. He was learning lots and he was not losing any of his instinctive sense of the absurd, which was a major comic asset.

Slapstick was always his forte, and slapstick has been around since before vaudeville. But Belushi made slapstick fresh all over again, and added to it some element of poignancy or outrage, like pumping it into a shape perfectly suited to the 1970s and '80s.

John Belushi had some special energy that radiated from a TV or movie screen like a laser. He knew it and used it. He was going to be wonderful one of these days. He was going to be legendary one of these days.

Last week, he killed himself with an overdose of cocaine and heroin. He wasn't depressed or unhappy, as far as we know. He didn't mean to do it, as far as we know. It was just a little accident, like pumping it into orange juice. While other people were pouring orange juice, hoping not to spill it, John Belushi shot up and died. Some of his friends and co-workers reluctantly confided that he had been a heavy drug user for some time.

Well, la-de-da. How dare he. How outrageous. How incredibly stupid. How boring, pedestrian, ordinary and downright tacky. That's the worst of it. Death by OD is for fools, burnouts and lost cases. It's for small talents going nowhere, or large talents who've learned oblivion. It's for addicts and addicts. John Belushi didn't appear to be any of these, although he was, evidently, an addict.

Anger is a strange response to the death of a star. It's not only incidentally, gave me some pleasure via TV and movies. Anger is an odd emotion to feel because some strange name, John Belushi gooted up his morning fix.

Maybe I'm angry because I have a lot of friends who routinely or occasionally smoke pot and think that's fun. I feel stuffy and ancient declining the hit. I feel out of it saying "no thanks" to cocaine when the beautiful people are giggling and saying it's swell. I feel preachy and puffed up saying I have enough bad habits, and expensive ones, without adding drug use to the list. But it's true, and I feel angry that people I care about see no connection between themselves and

## Commentary

their drug diversions and people like Belushi.

I know two people who have multiple sclerosis and are struggling with that disabling terror. I think about what they would give for robust good health, and how precious a relatively healthy body is. How dare John Belushi or anyone else shoot cocaine and heroin into healthy veins just for kicks?

Well, forget it. And forget them. Good riddance. I have no sorrow for Belushi or his "accident." I have compassion for the people who loved him and tried to help and finally lost him through his stupidity. That's all. And I sure hope nobody builds him a shrine or conducts guided tours through his digs for mourning fans. I suppose somebody will.



JOHN BELUSHI  
why did he shoot up and die?

# Malaysia's library to be demolished

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — One of the rare Carnegie Free Libraries existing outside the United States can be found on the east coast of Malaysia.

But the Carnegie Library in Kota Bharu, 250 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur, will be demolished in a few months to make way for a high-rise shopping and office complex.

The few conservation groups out to preserve historical buildings in fast-developing Malaysia have not objected.

"After all, the library was already razed in 1973 and cracks have already appeared on the old building," said one of them.

The library's name has since been changed to the Kelantan Public Library, but the 30,000 residents of Kota Bharu still refer to it as the Carnegie Library, reminded by the bold letters "Carnegie" engraved on the porch of the old colonial bungalow building.

Miss Andiah Mohamad, one of the librarians, said she is looking forward to the new premises, which can provide better facilities for the more than 100 daily visitors to the library.

Chief Librarian Nik Arif said the Carnegie Library was established in 1938 from funds provided by the Carnegie organization in New York.

"It was Mr. A. C. Baker, the British colonial adviser to the Kelantan government at that time, who managed to convince the Carnegie Corp. to provide the 1,000 (British) pounds to start the library," Nik said.

He said Kota Bharu was isolated from the other major Malaysia towns and there were hardly any entertainment facilities to speak of.

"So a library was an urgent need at that time," Nik said.

The Lincoln Center in Kuala Lumpur said the Carnegie Free Library in Kota Bharu was one of the two left in the world outside the United States, set up by the late American philanthropist Andrew Carnegie.

With the Malaysian one gone in June, the only Carnegie Free Library left will be on the Mauritius islands in the Indian Ocean.

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## How Ann nearly ate the doily

By BOB HERGUTH  
Chicago Sun-Times

British actor Robert Morley asked columnist Ann Landers to send him "an amusing story of your most embarrassing moment."

Ann tells us she sent him this: "She and nine other guests were dining at the home of a very social couple who were friends of friends."

After the main course, Ann says "the waiter placed before me a Baccarat dessert plate and what appeared to be a most unusual lacy coconut dessert."

Ann took knife and fork in hand and proceeded to cut into the exotic concoction.

"To my surprise, I found it quite tough but kept cutting away.

"Just as I was putting the fork into my mouth, the gentleman on my right said, 'Eppie, what in the world are you doing?'" (Ann's real-life name is Eppie Lederer.)

Ann told him, "I am trying to cut this coconut dessert but it is terribly difficult."

The man gasped and said, "Coconut dessert? My dear, that's the doily."

To Ann's horror, other guests were staring at her in disbelief.

"I uttered a lame apology to the hostess, who was completely charming," says Ann.

"She never asked me back."

The doily incident will go in a second "most embarrassing" book that Morley is compiling to raise funds for autistic children.

# Father of four relates the perils of divorce

By BOB DOWNING  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CLEVELAND — Three years ago, Larry's nightmare began.

After 22 years of marriage, he and his wife got a divorce. The couple had four sons.

"I felt that I was close to my kids despite having to be away at work and traveling on my job," Larry recalled.

Suddenly it was like I was in a boat without any oars with everyone telling me, "You're on your own now, pal."

"I found that I could deal with no longer being a husband, but the hardest thing for me was learning how I could still be a good parent. I wasn't prepared for that at all.

"I made all the mistakes that most divorced fathers make. At first, I felt that I had to be 'Fun Dad' or 'Travel Agent Dad,' cramming all kinds of activities and trips into a single day.

"Part of it is a guilt trip, something that I think all fathers who care about their children go through. . . Fathers buy everything in sight and are very extravagant.

"It took me a year and a half to two years to realize that I was really no closer to my sons, and that's when I started to change things.

"I bought a sailboat and learned that I could really talk to my sons when we were out on the boat. There were no disturbances or interruptions.

"I stopped taking them out to eat in restaurants during the weekend visits and started cooking at home.

"I gave them a chance to see how their father really lived, something they wanted to see."

Larry is trying to help other fathers in similar circumstances by putting out "Divorced Father," a monthly newsletter published by Miller Communications Inc. in the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood.

He hopes that the first issue, distributed in northern Ohio, will lead to something bigger: A new national magazine or a publication that will be franchised nationally.

Though Larry, 43, is publisher of "Divorced Father," he is unwilling to be identified at this time. He has another full-time job, and he believes he might get in trouble at work if it were known that he was also publishing a newsletter.

Larry insists that a newsletter like "Divorced Father" is needed, because there are few sources of information specifically

aimed at divorced fathers.

Divorced women have a number of support groups, books, articles and even close friends, things that Larry says he found were, in general, not available to divorced fathers.

"They have to 'learn the hard way,'" he says. "They're alone and confused. Divorce and learning to deal with that while remaining a parent is something you have to crawl through, struggle through. . . There are no easy answers."

His editorial philosophy, Larry says, is: "Hey, we know you're hurting. You have nowhere to go. Maybe — just maybe — this newsletter will help you, the kids and even your ex-wife over the rough spots."

The eight-page first issue contained articles by psychologist Dr. Sandra Leon Gray, lawyer Jack Abel and sports writer Dan Coughlin.

Articles focused on activities for fathers and children as well as current news about custody, visitation rights and career guidance information.

Future issues will offer advice to fathers on finance, education, entertainment and sports as well as useful information on the changes in laws that will affect fathers and their

children.

Larry said the advice will cover all aspects of life as a divorced man, including employment, too often an ignored area.

"Most companies will deny it, but some will do everything they can to get rid of you — once you get divorced. In their eyes, you're emotionally on the skids and no longer a dependable and reliable employee."

"Other companies won't hire you for two-plus years because they know that you're likely hurting emotionally and a wreck. That makes it difficult — if not impossible — to get a fresh start elsewhere."

"Those are facts that most divorced men don't stop to realize, and it can make a big difference."

"There still is a stigma in being divorced, especially among those happily married people."

The magazine — it is not affiliated with any organization and it doesn't endorse any organized group — is being put together by an eight-person, part-time staff. A subscription is \$28 a year.

For additional information, write to: "Divorced Father," 854 Beach Road, Lakewood, Ohio 44107.

# Creative design takes over

By GRACE MADLEY  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Meet Isabelle, our new wall units, and Benson, our loungey leather sofa. And there's Oscar going around in a terrific suit with modular cushion seating.

You would think a hostess daffy, of course, to introduce her furniture to guests. But at Roche-Bobois, an international collection of contemporary furniture, every design has a name.

In Europe, furniture designs are given names to personalize them, though now, in deference to computers, each one also has a number, explained Patrick Lago, vice president of the French-based firm. Lago, who has headquarters in New York, was in Philadelphia last week at the Roche-Bobois showroom in the MarketPlace.

The Frenchman, whose accent charms listeners, objects to the term contemporary. He prefers to describe the current output as "furniture of today."

Thus freed from a restricting label, designers exercise their creativity. That has been the concept of Roche-Bobois, a company formed in 1961 to assemble the most creative designs from around the world.

As it has for the many years, Italy continues to lead the world in design for today. Consequently, a good share of the Roche-Bobois collection comes from Italy. The annual Milan Fair, Lago said, is known as the "reservoir of creativity for furniture. Creativity is a tradition there."

The top 10 factories in Europe are in Italy, he noted, producing superb leather upholstery and fine cabinetry.

As an example, Lago cited a Sheraton sideboard — that was — a prestigious Compasso D'Oro award at Milan in 1973 for its designers, Lodovico Acerbis and Giotto Stoppino.

Don't be confused by the word Sheraton, typical of American names fancied by Roche-Bobois. The sideboard is a sleekly sophisticated piece in black lacquer, engineered with unusual hinged, sliding doors in closed position it is smooth and elegantly simple. When open, it is highly functional.

Lago considers West German technology the "greatest in Europe," recalling that Interludke was first to introduce wall furniture a dozen years ago. The numerous wall systems that have proliferated since then are imitations.

Interludke is still producing wall units, as well as bedroom and dining furniture. Incidentally, those first wall designs were in white lacquer, Lago said, and now lacquer finishes are all the rage in decor.

Other French-made furniture, too, mostly upholstery for inclusion in the Roche-Bobois collection.

But don't jump to the conclusion that consumers in Europe are gung-ho for contemporary styles.

"We had a hard time introducing contemporary to Europe, surprised by architecture dating from the 15th and 16th centuries," Lago said. "Europe is burdened with history and it's difficult to fight tradition with new ideas."

On the other hand, Americans are open to new ideas, he believes, as they don't have to deal with so much tradition. He has found the United States far ahead in commercial design fields especially.

"We (the company) are trying to show that furniture designed for the '80s is more practical, more comfortable, more versatile."

Technology in the 1980s, for example, offers new, improved foam and Dacron upholstery fillings that make possible more inventive shapes and sculptured forms. Improved quality also assures consumers of comfort and durability as well as fashion.

The new lacquer finishes, hard and glossy and ultrasophisticated, are waterproof — nothing like the high gloss on furniture a few years ago that looked sleazy. Black is the most usual lacquer color, followed by Chinese red and beige.

In contrast to sophisticated, suit-and-tie formality are floppy lounge chairs and sofas for jeans-and-sweater casual living. Natural-wood finishes predominate there. Most frequently seen are oak, pine, elm, ash, mahogany and cherry.

Traveling the trade fairs and making selections worldwide, Roche-Bobois management has access to outstanding designers. Hans Hopfer, born in Austria, reared in Argentina and now living in France, is typical. He designs casual-looking upholstery that, Lago said, has totally changed the approach to sitting in Europe.

Hopfer attempted what he thought was a better way of enjoying life at home, getting away from the stiff, formalized three-seat sofa. He devised a system of modular cushions about 15 years ago. It consists of cushions to stack together and form a sofa with back cushions, or to arrange as ottomans and chair lounges.

The company now has 155 showrooms in Europe, Canada and the United States.

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# How our changing social roles affect consumer behavior

By JEANNE LEMSE  
UPI Family Editor

Cookie-cutter-kitchens-are on their way out.  
Customized kitchens are no longer just for the famous and the affluent.  
And keeping up with the Joneses has lost its charm for households of the 1980s, says lifestyle researcher Barbara Caplan.  
"People no longer feel that what their neighbor has is the best," Mrs. Caplan said at a recent symposium sponsored by the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers.  
With more than half of all American women now in the work force, husbands and children are expected to help out in the kitchen, Mrs. Caplan said.  
The old stigmas are changing, she added. It is now okay, for example, for women to walk into a liquor store and for men to cook.  
She said the three household things men are doing most are cooking, child care and vacuuming the furniture.  
Mrs. Caplan is a vice president of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, a New York-based social and marketing research firm. A former psychology professor, her current duties include interpreting the effect of changing

values on consumer behavior and people in the work force.  
"There's greater acceptance of interchangeable sex roles," Mrs. Caplan said. "So many men have been single so long they have learned kitchen skills and find them less threatening."  
People are more home-oriented than in the past, Mrs. Caplan said. "They want attractive, workable environments and they have the bucks to pay for it."  
She was speaking of people 55 and older, whose numbers are growing.  
She was also talking about the young people who put off marriage and household formation in the 1970s.  
"Now they are more home-conscious and actively into years of household formation."  
Today 27 percent of the population consists of unrelated singles living together. Singlehood is permanent for many of them — it's not a life cycle.  
"We have every kind of household imaginable," she added. "Singles, childless, married and with kids and empty nesters."  
"Household size is going down and down and down," she said. "It has dropped from 3.14 persons in 1970 to 2.75 now."

As a nation, she said, people have "shifted from the self-denial of the 1950s to focusing on the self, on individualism, often at the expense of commitment to broader social units."  
"Dinner is no longer the centerpiece of family life, with everyone at the table and talking."  
Household members are eating at different times and "the kitchen must be designed to fit everyone's needs," she said.  
The range of what people consider appropriate is broadening. Mrs. Caplan said, and they "are looking to newspapers, shelter and lifestyle magazines, books and catalogues for information."  
Consumers have never before been better educated — 40 percent have had at least one year of college, Mrs. Caplan said.  
They demand design, product and performance information, she said. In a recent YSW study, she added, 28 percent said they held themselves responsible for accepting poor product quality instead of blaming it on the manufacturer or others.  
"They really want long-term information about products' energy consumption and wear life. They want to feel in control. They relate value to price."  
"We are glutted with information but often it is confusing and contradictory. The need for information is absolutely compelling. People need as much expert counseling as they can get."  
In the 1960s rebellious youths opposed technology. "They didn't want to be a number. They were scared of technology's possibilities," Mrs. Caplan said. "That view filtered into mainstream America. In the 1970s there was a wariness of technology" that began to change as the decade ended, she said.  
Now people are thinking more about what technology can do for them — not just as games but as problem-solvers such as home computers and kitchen ranges that can be programmed like computers.

"Technology is now a big status thing. The kitchen is becoming the showplace of the home as the living room was in the 1950s — but with a difference."  
"In the '50s if the kitchen was the showplace it had to be bigger and better, with the newest appliances. People were painting with desire to have what their neighbors had."  
Today people want the kitchen to reflect their own personality and lifestyle, they want it structured to their own needs, she said.  
The baby boom generation had defocused on the home, Mrs. Caplan said. "They were committed to a lifestyle that hinged on intranglies — travel away from home and dining out. Their sheets and cutlery didn't have to match" as had that of previous generations.  
"Home was where you went to change clothes and throw out the rancid milk."  
Home was also a hedge against inflation. All of a sudden it became more attractive, partly because of technology, it became a refuge, a place to retreat.  
"Young couples may have been to Europe four times. Maybe not on the QE II, but they've been there."  
Now they find home relaxing, revitalizing and pleasant, she said. They are doing more entertaining — they don't have to be busy doing chores.  
"They have a more purposeful desire to have their home look good for their own personal sense of fulfillment as well as status."  
"They are cooking but not in an overwhelming sense, because of time constraints. They're more interested in gourmet cooking on an intermittent basis."  
"Convenience and simplification are of overriding importance for the ubiquitous two-carner households," she said.  
Over 50 percent of all American households fit that description now, and their numbers will continue to grow in the 1980s, Mrs. Caplan said.  
They want things to look good

without destroying convenience, she said, adding:  
"Improving their homes is a form of tax-sheltering their money."  
Another speaker, food consultant Barbara Kafka said the tight economy may lead people to settle for partial changes such as new housewares and closets instead of installing whole new kitchens and bathrooms, she said.

"We're seeing less and less ability to change our lives and achieve upward mobility," Mrs. Kafka said, so preparing a special meal for family and-or guests is a relatively cheap way of altering your life and your lifestyle.  
"If you betch a meal, she added. "It's not the rest of your life. But buying the wrong suit — it's a living reproach every time you look at it."

## Energy Education day set for Friday

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Dim lights, empty parking lots, and cold lunches are part of the program Friday at many schools in observance of National Energy Education Day.  
Mary Katz, a former physics teacher who started the "day" four years ago, claims students and teachers in 10,000 schools across the nation will take part in the observance.  
In some schools, lights will be lowered; in others, teachers and students will save energy by using something besides a car to get to school. Katz says on energy day last year teachers at Milton High in Milton, Wis., were offered rides on horseback.  
The cold lunches will be served at some schools saving energy by turning off kitchen things that heat.  
Katz said energy day has gotten so big he resigned his teaching job in Greenville, N.Y., and now works out of energy day headquarters in Reston, Va.  
At Marlboro, Mass., high school, Katz said students will put on debates on energy deregulation and a program entitled "Energy Night Live" will top the day featuring eight acts.  
In Marshall, Texas, high school students will play an Offshore Drilling Simulation Game. Each kid gets \$20 million to play money, bids on leases for offshore sites. The successful bidders will drill. One of six drilling oil rigs will come in — and the owners will get to pay taxes to Uncle Sam.  
At Bonton Jr. High in Bonton, N.J., the lights will go out and students will eat cold lunches.  
Katz said he got the program going with a little cash now and again from his parents, Marie and Albert Katz of the Bronx, N.Y. Katz said his father, a postal clerk, put in a total of \$10,000 in small increments and got the Energy Day idea moving beyond Greenville High.  
"I went to college free," Katz said, "and that was dad's way of putting something out in return, I think."  
The American Federation of Teachers heard of the Greenville energy program started by Katz and advanced by other AFT members on

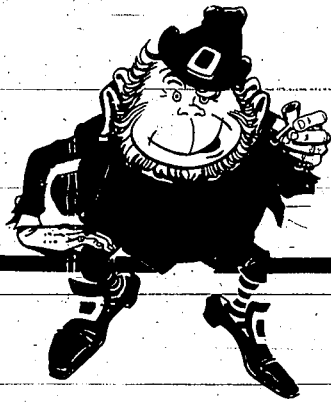
the school staff. It got behind the program.  
"We wanted to communicate the necessity for energy security to elementary and secondary students," Katz said.  
"Energy security is unlike energy independence. This country will be energy secure when we appreciate and manage our resources effectively. Then we won't have to fear threats from foreign fuel suppliers."  
National Energy Education Day moved up the chain from the Greenville AFT local through the New York State United Teachers, all the way up to the national AFT and then the AFT-CIO, as Katz said it.  
Next came donations from corporations — driblets and drabs but enough to give Katz the chance to make Energy Education Day a full-time pursuit.  
He said a big break came in 1980. Congress passed a joint resolution and President Carter signed a proclamation designating the third Friday of each March as National Energy Education Day.  
While he was waiting for President Carter to sign the proclamation, Katz spoke to officials from the Department of Energy. Soon Katz's rich Uncle Sam came through with \$100,000 to push the Energy Education Day.  
At the Monroe-Woodbury Middle School in Central Valley, N.Y., many of the students have been taking a computer class which teaches them how to perform energy audits on their homes and the school building. As a result, the school and many local homeowners have taken the initiative to weatherize their property.  
At Sheehan High in Wallingford, Conn., there's a WATF program. WATF stands for Wallingford Auditing Technical Team. Youths on the team make sure all thermostats are turned down at the end of the school day. They caused other changes, even putting pressure on the school board, as Katz tells it.  
"They got the water temperature reduced," he said. "I understand the program is spreading to other schools in Connecticut. The first year the program saved \$250,000 at Sheehan. Last year, \$300,000 was saved."

# WILLIAMS

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**LADIES' SPORTSWEAR**

Values: 20.00-72.00

One large group to select from. Famous name brand sportswear includes: Pants, Skirts, Blouses, Blazers and knit tops

40% off

**LADIES' HANDBAGS**

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Good assortment of fashion colors and styles for spring, summer and year 'round.

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now, only

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25<sup>99</sup>

**JACKETS FOR MEN**

Regularly 171.00

13 only men's jackets in sizes 36 to 44. Now only (Pendleton Shop)

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12 only in this group of ladies' long style dresses.

Sizes 6 through 12 (Bridal Shop)

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**CORDUROY PANTS**

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Famous name brand children's pants in sizes from 7 to 14. (Children's Attic)

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One group of young junior active sportswear in various sizes 6-8, 10-12. (Top-of-the-Stair)

10<sup>00</sup>

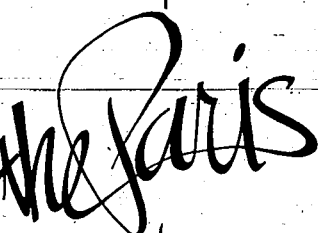
**LADIES' JEANS**

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One group of famous brand jeans in sizes from 5 through 13. (The Pant Shop)

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124 Main Avenue, North, Twin Falls

Parents claim:

# Suit money no windfall for lead kids

By ANDREW MacLEOD  
United Press International

TILLAMOOK, Ore. — The \$3.8 million settlement in an industrial pollution lawsuit might appear a windfall for the Yoss and Dennis families. They don't see it that way.

Elly and Marlene Yoss, who live here with their children on a \$62-a-month welfare check, and Ed Dennis, a building inspector in Kennewick, Wash., and his wife, Janice, are bitter about the landmark settlement with Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, for three Yoss children and six Dennis children.

"I still feel we should of come out a little better," said Yoss. "My kids had some of the highest levels of lead ever recorded."

"Gulf Resources got off scot free," Ed Dennis said. The millions delayed until the children are 18 and the subject of controversy among the families, lawyers and defendant companies, are in settlement of a legal action seen by some as a pacesetter in air pollution liability.

The suit stemmed from the years the two families lived in Kellogg, Idaho, a smelter town where the Bunker Hill Co. refined lead, silver and zinc for its parent company, Gulf Resources. Gulf recently closed down the Kellogg operation, terminating 2,700 workers.

But in the early 1970s, Kellogg was a mill town so gritty that drivers turned on their headlights in midday traffic. Lead emissions reached record levels in the air above the town.

The Yoss children involved, Edna, now 11, Raymond, 9, and Arlene, 8, were toddlers. Two Yoss children are not involved since they were born after the family left Kellogg. In tests made by the U.S. Center for Disease Control, Arlene recorded one of the highest concentrations of lead ever measured in a human — four times the level considered dangerous. The other children were not far behind.

Medical experts said the lead they will carry in their bodies for the rest of their lives causes brain cell damage, abdominal pains, headaches, muscular aches and urinary problems. There also is a chance it could cause sterility and aborten their lives.

Under the terms of the settlement, the children will receive most of the money after their 18th birthdays through a variety of monthly and bulk payments. The monthly payments are guaranteed for 18 years. If the children die before 40 years pass, the payments will go to their heirs.

A payment of \$850,000 went to attorneys Paul Whelan of Seattle and Neil Axel of Spokane for their fees and expenses.

Yoss said the family now expects to receive about \$1,000 for medical and educational expenses, and possibly for housing. If the courts approve the expenditure.

The Dennis family, better off because Ed has work, expects to receive about \$36,000 in the near

future. He, like Yoss, wants to use some of it to build a house.

But both families are unhappy because the settlement ties up most of the money until the children are adults and will actually cost Bunker Hill only about \$1.5 million because the payout period is so long.

Both families believe their \$20 million suit was settled for too little, too soon. They are still bitter.

Of Gulf Resources, Dennis said, "Do you think that from 1968 to when they left (Kellogg) they didn't make money?"

"They got off with poisoning my children and many others. They milked that thing — they raped that valley and all the people in it," Dennis said, his children "are going to suffer."

After the settlement was reached Oct. 23, another lead poisoning suit was filed against Bunker Hill by 18 named children and "200 or more" John and Jane Does who alleged smelter emissions since 1962 injured them.

"I think the kids should have come out a little more better off. They are projecting so far ahead, we're still going to have problems if they need medical treatment. There's no place in the West for treating lead poisoning. You can go through \$20,000 or \$30,000 real fast."

Because Bunker Hill planned to argue the Yoss' home life contributed to the children's problems, the court appointed a Seattle lawyer, Brian Lynn, to protect the children's legal rights.

As a result, both sets of parents said they had little power over the details of the settlement. "The whole settlement was in fact talked over and deciphered between attorneys," complained Mrs. Dennis. "What bothers me, what I don't like, is the attorneys are making statements that the children will be taken care of for life." Yoss said. "And I put it to them this way, 'Life begins at conception or birth, not at 18 years old.'"

Yoss said he may be able to start building a house in Montana within six months. He believes he can build a \$50,000 to \$60,000 home for about \$25,000 by doing the work himself.

"It will be something they (the children) want and something they deserve," he said.

"I don't have to be a fancy house, just a house," Marlene Yoss said.

Dennis said the settlement will allow "enough to get the children through their formative years."

For her family's part, Mrs. Dennis said, "We're not crazy about the fact that we've been painted as greedy, unfit parents."

Medical treatment costs have been staggering and both families said they had trouble impressing the burden those costs put on them to their attorneys.



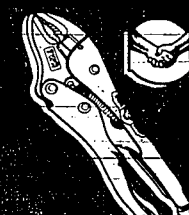
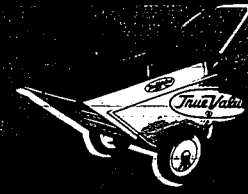
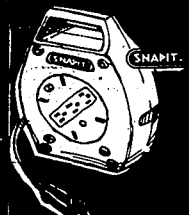
Billy Yoss and wife Marlene check lead suit papers with children Raymond, 8, Edna, 11 and Arlene, 8

## Krengel's

Prices Good Through 3/23/82



HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH



KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

## Aaachoo!

Now you've got it, too

By BOB SWIFT  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"Aaaaaaachoo!"  
"Bless you, I think you're getting it."

"Whad mages you thig thad?"  
"Yep, he's getting it. I had it last week and boyohboy it like to klee me."

"Mine didn't begin like that, sneezing and all—Mine began with this nagging little headache..."

"Mine, too, only with a gawdawful strep throat. I couldn't swallow."

"... behind my left eye, a sort of throbbing, you know, like an icepick and no matter how much aspirin..."

"There's something going around all right..."

"Well, my wife has it now and hers began with that sort of achey feeling, you know, sort of achey in your bones, all over..."

"Yeah, and chills then and hot flashes..."

"Mine didn't have hot flashes, Chills, but no hots. I kept on working, you know, didn't want to show the old white feather, but boyohboy was it cold in the office and I think it's turning into bronchitis..."

"I always say it's going to last a week no matter if you go to the doctor or not, that's what I always say."

"Yeah, just load up on Dramstrex..."

"Dramstrex makes me sick. I like Xenophynestlin but you can't get it everywhere. Or this, take a swig of this, it's codine and alcohol and you won't care if you're sick or well."

"Aaaaaaachoo!"  
"Gesundheit."

"Yep, he's coming down with it..."  
"The sweats. That's what I had, the all-night sweats. And chills. Between

the sweats, the chills."

"So here I am, my nose running and I can't talk, looking like the wreck of the Hesperus, my hair's a rat's nest, in my bathrobe — you know the one with the coffee stains — and my sneakers, for God's sake and here comes Freddie to see how I am."

"You're lucky you're not married. My husband's such a goddam Jewel, when I had it he went and slept on the couch and now he's got it and he wants me to give him an alcohol rub and bring him chicken soup like his mother."

"Maybelle says ... you know Maybelle? Maybelle says her husband Frank is the biggest baby about being sick but when she got it he just said 'Buck up, kid' and patted her on the rump."

"Every time I cough it hurts my head."

"Ear. It settled in my ear. It sounds like a toilet's flushing in my ear."

"Taste. That's where it gets you. I can't taste a thing."

"Me. I eat like a horse, sick or well."

"Well, I had the kind that has Montezuma's revenge with it — and that's what I call the flu, Jim."

"I was sick for four days and like to died. But I lost five pounds. There's some good in everything I always say."

"Think it's swine flu?"

"That's what I had. I know I had the swine flu because I oinked when I coughed, he-he."

"Aaaaaaachoo!"  
"Bless you."

"She's coming down with something, all right."

"Well, there's a lot of it going around..."

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

**Payless  
Drug Store**

# DOLLAR DAYS

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**ORANGE JUICE**  
**\$1.00**

Hilton's  
**OYSTER STEW**  
10% OUNCE CAN  
WHILE 260 LAST  
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Hilton's New England  
**CLAM CHOWDER**  
10 1/2 OUNCE CAN  
WHILE 600 LAST  
**3 \$1**



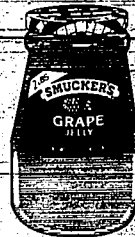
**AJAX CLEANSER**  
Bleaches out tough food stains fast!  
14 OUNCE CAN  
**3 \$1**



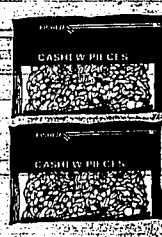
**CASTROL MOTOR OIL**  
QUART SIZE  
10W40 or 20W50  
**1.00**  
EACH

**GAME CARTRIDGES**

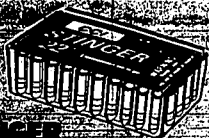
<b>Atari</b> Tic Tac Toe Breakout 17.00 EA	<b>WARRIORS</b> Space Invaders Warlords 23.00 EA	<b>ASTEROIDS</b> Asteroids 27.00
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**Smucker's GRAPE JELLY**  
32 OUNCES  
WHILE 100 LAST  
**1.00**  
EACH

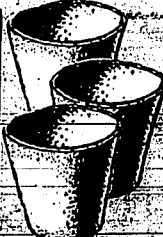


**Fisher CASHEW PIECES**  
Salted  
8 OUNCES  
WHILE 100 LAST  
**1.00**  
Reg. 1.49



**2.00**  
Reg. 2.59

**Dahlgren BIRD SEED BELL**  
1 POUND  
**1.00**  
EACH

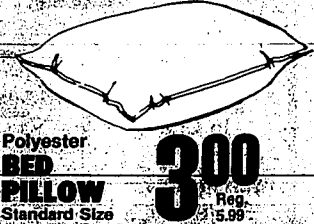


**Organic PEAT POTS**  
Plant your seedlings pot and all roots grow right through!  
2 1/4 INCHES  
**40 \$1**  
FOR

**EXCEL SEEDS**  
An assortment of flowers and vegetables.  
**10 \$1**  
FOR



**STEREO BOUILLON CUBES**  
REG. 99  
25 CUBES  
BEEF or CHICKEN  
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FOR



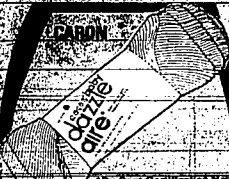
**Polyester BED PILLOW**  
Standard Size  
**3.00**  
Reg. 5.99



**GLAD SANDWICH BAGS**  
BOX OF 150 BAGS  
**1.00**  
Reg. 1.24



**BAYER ASPIRIN**  
For fast pain relief  
100 TABLETS  
**2 \$3**  
FOR



**Caron DAZZLE AIRE YARN**  
Regular 1.29  
**1.00**  
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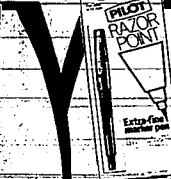
**Glad 30 GALLON TRASH BAGS**  
Regular 1.49  
BOX OF 10  
**1.00**  
EACH



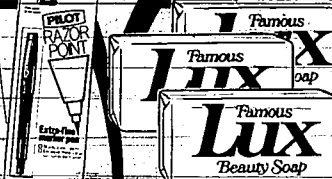
**Professional AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY**  
Professional hold that lasts.  
8 OUNCES  
**1.00**  
EACH



**Q-tips COTTON SWABS**  
Regular 2.19  
PACK OF 300  
**2 \$3**  
FOR



**Pilot RAZOR POINT MARKER PEN**  
Regular .87c  
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FOR



**Famous LUX BAR SOAP**  
6 OZ.  
Regular .55c Each  
**3 \$1**  
FOR

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**Payless  
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# Early Bird



## TILLAGE TOOL SPECIALS



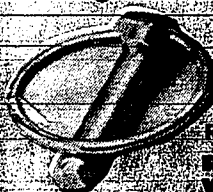
### TOP LINK

BY SPECO  
**CAT. I** No. TL121 **\$38.50**  
**CAT. II** No. TL127 **\$38.95**



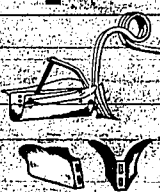
### HARROW TEETH

**Spike Tooth** Headed Shank **\$95<sup>00</sup>**  
**Spike Tooth** Threaded Shank **\$115<sup>00</sup>**  
**Spike Tooth** Threaded for Acme Harrow **\$129<sup>00</sup>**



### 3 POINT CLICK PINS

**Regular Click Pins** **32<sup>00</sup>**  
**Regular Click Pins With Chain** **85<sup>00</sup>**



### COIL SPRING SHANKS

**Short Coil, No. C293** **\$41.95**  
**Long Coil, No. C294** **\$44.95**

### VALLEY MOUND CORRUGATORS

**No. 404CF For 2 1/2" x 1" x 30" Solid Shank - Std Only** **\$74.50**  
**No. 421CS for Coil Spring Shank** **\$52.95**  
**No. 4047 Double Grain Wing** **\$16.95**



### Cultivator Shanks

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**Flange Shank** **\$7.95**  
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### DANISH TINES & ACCESSORIES

**S-Tine with Point & Bolt** **\$7.39**  
**No. 12300 S-Tine Point** **\$1.30**  
**No. 123007 S-Tine Sweep 4" x 3/16"** **\$1.15**  
**No. 146489 S-Tine Bolt with Nut** **39<sup>00</sup>**



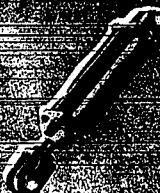
### DISC BLADES

**Plain** **\$6.95** **Notched** **\$7.95**  
**18" Dia** **\$10.95**  
**20" Dia** **\$13.95**



### 2 1/4" TOOL BARS & CLAMPS

**No. CL1311 For 5/8" x 1 1/2" or 2" Shank** **\$15.95**  
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**No. CL1313 For 3/4" x 2 1/2" or 3" Shank** **\$21.95**  
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**2 1/4" Square Solid Tool Bar** **\$9.95**



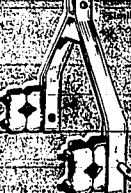
### GAUGE WHEELS

**No. 116012 12" Zero** **\$142.50**  
**Pressure Wheels**  
**No. 116165 16.5x6.5x8" 2-Ply Pneumatic** **\$112.50**  
**Wheels**



### ADAMS CULTIVATOR SWEEPS

**No. 220-8 8" Sweep** **\$3.95**  
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**No. 220-12 12" Sweep** **\$4.65**  
**We Also Have A Full Stock Of Adams Super Rock & Super Rock Hard Forced PLOW SHEARS Including Hard To Find F025 Watts Plow Shears by Adams.**



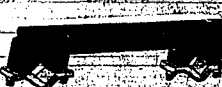
### Tool Bar A-Frames

**Special Products**  
**No. 2500 Gal. Special** **\$99.95**  
**No. 2500 Gal. Standard** **\$119.95**  
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### HARROW SECTIONS

**No. 150208 5' wide Square Bar** **\$140.25**  
**No. 150219 6' wide Square Bar** **\$151.75**



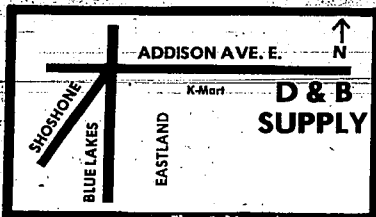
### Tool Bar Connectors

**No. 110000 12" spacer** **\$48.55**  
**No. 110004 18" spacer** **\$51.50**  
**No. 110006 22" spacer** **\$51.50**  
**No. 110001 30" Adjustable spacer** **\$60.00**

**All Steel Square-Bar Harrows: Use for Mulching, Breaking Clods, Smoothing & Leveling Surface in Preparing Seed Beds. 45 Teeth per 5-foot Section, 55 Teeth per 6-foot Section.**

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**ADDISON AVE. E.**



## Charges pressed in death of child

**RUPERT** — Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department officials will begin extradition proceedings against a Utah man suspected in the death of a 9-month old girl.

Eddie Whitaker, 47, of Sandy, Utah, was arrested in Rupert Friday on a second-degree criminal homicide warrant from Utah, Minidoka County Chief Deputy Sheriff Bob Nevarez said.

Whitaker refused to waive extradition Monday, Nevarez said, and is currently being held in the Minidoka County jail.

Whitaker is suspected in the death of Ermelinda Rose Garza, said Sgt. G.R. Sperry, of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department. Garza died of a severe head injury on March 8 at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Child abuse is suspected, Sperry said.

The infant was allegedly in Whitaker's care when the incident occurred on March 3, according to Detective Martin Pechina, of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department. The child's mother, Karlynn Garza, 29, was at work at the time. Garza and Whitaker were both arrested with Whitaker's brother in Sandy, Pechina said.

After an autopsy revealed the child had died as the result of a severe bruise to the head, a warrant was issued for Whitaker last Wednesday, Pechina said. Whitaker was not the infant's father, he added.

The Garza child's funeral was held in Rupert last Friday. According to the Garza obituary, the child was born in Rupert. Her father is Jose Manuel Garza of Rio Grande, Tex.

Wes Dodd, another Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department detective, said they would have to go the "normal route" to extradite Whitaker. Minidoka County officials said Whitaker also maintained a residence in Rupert at the time of his arrest.



Meal of merit

Cub Scout Brad Garff, 9, of Gooding, gets a lesson in making pizza and the pleasure of eating it at the Pizza Hut in Jerome Tuesday afternoon. Garff was one of 10

Cub Scouts from Den One, Pack 34 in Gooding, that made progress towards their final trip segments and received achievements in food learning.

## Three Island State Park may reopen

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Three Island State Park at Glenns Ferry may be reopened this summer, although users might have to pay a fee, according to Dale Christensen, director of the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

The park was closed last September, despite public outcry from Elmore County residents and businessmen.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, had drafted a bill this session requiring the parks department to reopen all closed state parks, including Three Island, before pursuing any new projects.

Following Christensen's announcement, however, Steen agreed to withdraw his bill Monday afternoon.

Also benefiting from the apparent departmental reprieve is Malad Gorge State Park on Interstate 84 near Bliss.

Both parks, along with Indian Rocks State Park south of Pocatello, were closed last year due to budget cuts, Christensen said. He speculated that the eastern Idaho park would remain closed because of its high operating and maintenance costs.

Christensen said Three Island and Malad Gorge state parks could be reopened as early as Memorial Day, but that target date depends upon the Legislature passing a \$1,554,900 appropriation for his department.

The department's 1983 budget has been approved by the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. It amounts to about an 8.7-percent increase over the current fiscal year.

The appropriation passed the Senate Tuesday 30-0, and was forwarded to the House for concurrence.

Earlier this month, JFAC refused a

\$32,000 request to reopen Three Island State Park. Upon Christensen's request, however, the committee did appropriate money to install a labor-saving sprinkler system at two parks, including Three Island.

The parks director said that action is one reason the department probably will be able to afford reopening the park. In addition, Christensen said his department will expand \$1-a-day use fee to raise operating funds for various state parks.

During 1981, the user fees were charged at three parks, generating about \$43,000. He said the fees probably would be charged at about 15 parks during 1982, including the Three Island and Malad Gorge sites.

The department's staff has not decided whether to recommend a fee at Niagara Springs Picnic Area, which is owned by the Fish and Game Department but has been operated by personnel from Malad Gorge State Park.

A spokesman for the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce said imposition of a fee at Three Island State Park probably would reduce visits by area residents, unless they purchase a \$10-a-year sticker instead.

State parks that used fees last summer had recreational drawing cards such as a water slide and developed beaches, said James Reed, the chamber's president.

"No one is going to pay a dollar to drive through the park after church and see if the buffet are OK," Reed said, referring to the park's resident herd of three bison and two Texas longhorn cattle.

According to JFAC member Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, funding to other state parks might have to be reduced to some degree in order for the parks department to reopen Three Island and Malad Gorge state parks.

## Most Magic Valley legislators planning to seek re-election

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Only four of the 18 Magic Valley legislators are expected to decline re-election in this year's May primary.

They include two retiring senators — J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, and Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell.

The other two delegates are disqualified from re-election because of their campaigns for state offices — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, is running for the GOP gubernatorial nomination and Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, says he will challenge incumbent State

Auditor Joe Williams in the November general election.

Several candidates have already announced — and others are expected — for several legislative seats in the Magic Valley. They include:

- Twin Falls resident Donna Scott, past Twin Falls Republican Women's president, said last year she will run for Olmstead's District 25 position.
- Denton Darrington, the Cassia County Republican Central Committee Chairman, is seeking Van Engelen's District 26 chair, as is Democrat Bruce Newcomb, a Declo farmer.
- Seeking to succeed Bradshaw in

District 21 are Fredrick Brallsford, an incumbent Gooding County Commissioner, and the former assessor for Gooding County, Wes Tronson. Both are Wendell Republicans.

Steen is supporting a Mountain Home contractor, Vernon Gillespie, for election to his District 22 seat. Gillespie substituted for Steen last year when the senator fell ill during the legislative session.

Filing dates for state and legislative offices are April 1-7. Qualifying petitions must be submitted to the secretary of state's office in Boise.

The only other Magic Valley position being contested so far is the District 23 House seat held by four-

term veteran John Brooks, R-Gooding.

Brooks was the subject of recent controversy — as the author of this session's right-to-work bill. The bill failed after the Legislature failed by three votes to override Gov. John Evan's veto.

Brooks is being challenged by Democrat Richard Strickland, a Gooding businessman.

Citing a successful bill he drafted this year to provide a three-percent tax credit for industrial-machine investments, Brooks said, "If the good people of Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties believe my conservative record merits their continued sup-

port, I will continue to fight for those principles."

Two local lawmakers called Tuesday that they have not fully committed to re-election.

"I haven't decided for sure yet, and I haven't taken out any petitions," said the 13-term veteran from District 26, Rep. Vard Chabrun, R-Idaho Falls.

"I have to comment now, I'd say that I am leaning toward running — and probably will end up that way."

The area's only Democratic legislator, Sen. John Peavey of Carey, also said he has not decided whether to run again for the District 21 post he has held for four terms. "I'm strongly considering running, but I haven't

decided for sure," he said.

Other legislators who will be seeking re-election are:

- District 21: Reps. Steven Antone, R-Turbot, and Mac McGeer, R-Fault.
- District 22: Reps. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, and Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home.
- District 23: Rep. Gordon Holliday, R-Jerome.
- District 24: Sen. John Barker, R-Butte; Reps. Noy Brackett, R-Falls, and Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer.
- District 25: Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls.
- District 26: Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

## City gets donations to fund projects

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In at least a couple of instances, financial constraints binding the city of Twin Falls are being offset by donations of materials and labor.

This week, Twin Falls City Council accepted gifts totaling several thousand dollars for the summertime maintenance of Harmon Park.

Additionally, city crews planted about \$20 worth of shrubs last week at Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks that had been donated by three Twin Falls nurseries.

City Manager Tom Courtney says that previous contributions have included labor for the construction of bridges across the coulee at the municipal golf course, and for the painting of the golf clubhouse.

"People have come forward to help," says Courtney. "Clean-up of Harmon Park is something that we have tried to address over the last two years, but we haven't had the money or manpower to do all that was necessary."

Southern Idaho Distributing Co. has contributed \$3,000 in cash and \$500 worth of garbage cans to help control litter at Harmon Park. The beverage

company's donation, and \$500 given by the American Legion, will be used to employ seasonal park workers through Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

Gene Gamet of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission, says that Kelly, Kimberly and Conner's nurseries provided the frye shrubs for the beautification of Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lakes parks.

"It was a nice gesture," Gamet says. "They all seemed glad to donate."

Mayor Chris Talkington, who sought donations from Southern Idaho

Distributing Co. and the American Legion, says he has spoken to service clubs and professional organizations about the possibility of future contributions.

Talkington says the appeal includes an emphasis on the fact that donations will be placed in a "trust fund" that allows the money to be spent only for a specific purpose.

"For a couple of years, we have considered the use of volunteer labor for the clean-up of parks," Talkington says. "However, if we have to organize, supervise and inspect, we lose some of the benefits of a volunteer arrangement."

## Legislature OKs funding for Gooding state school

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A \$2,952,900 budget for the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding received legislative approval Tuesday.

The measure passed the Senate 35-0. It cleared the House on March 10, also with a unanimous vote.

The Legislature also is considering a second funding bill for the school, totalling \$12,000, which has not been voted on.

"This would be a one-time appropriation to allow them about \$45,000 to replace a bus, about \$25,000 to repair the school's electrical system, plus some other miscellaneous repairs," said Sen.

Mark Rieks, R-Rexburg. Rieks said that the operating budget passed Tuesday includes funding amounts to only maintenance and operation budget, but that he was pleased the school received as much support as it did.

The new budget, which goes into effect July 1, amounts to a 6.2-percent increase over the present funding.

Keith Tolzin, superintendent of the school, said the budget passed Tuesday amounts to only maintenance and operation budget, but that he was pleased the school received as much support as it did.

The new budget, which goes into effect July 1, amounts to a 6.2-percent increase over the present funding.

## Volunteers sought to fight violence against women

**TWIN FALLS** — A newly formed organization seeking to provide help for battered women and rape victims will hold an informational meeting Monday night.

The group, Volunteers Against Violence, grew out of a series of informal get-togethers among local women who were concerned about victims of battery and rape and the lack of special services locally for such women.

Monday's meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho, will feature a film and a panel discussion moderated by Diane Conner, child protection investigator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Volunteers Against Violence is looking for volunteers to help provide counseling, safe housing, legal advocacy, education, child care, transportation and crisis intervention to victims of rape or battery. Special training will be provided for volunteers.

## Livestock industry honor Five enter 'Hall of Fame'

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Five new members of the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame were officially inducted at a banquet Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Lester Silman of Gooding; Charles "Charlie" Kast and the team entry of Lee and Alice Trail, all of King Hill; Wes Fields of Corral; and Lawrence Hill of Roseworth joined about 120 others named to the hall of fame since its founding in 1960.

Sheep rancher Fields offered colorful thanks to those who helped him gain entry into the hall of fame. He thanked his parents and his wife for putting up with a "bastard" like him for so many years.

Then he added, "I want to thank the board of directors (of the hall of fame), or whoever the hell voted for me, for this honor."

Silman, a sheep and cattle rancher, was modest about the accomplishments during a

50-year career that earned him a place in the hall of fame.

He recalled instead that his parents moved to the Gooding area when he was about a year old. "God I've lived there a long time. All my life. There's not much more to say. Our business is a murr-yo-round. You don't get on, you don't get off — you just go around."

But each entrant was praised lavishly as he was introduced to the more than 250 people attending the banquet.

Kast's banker, Jack Ramsey, described a sprinkler system Kast developed to irrigate his farm land that is powered solely by gravity. "He is a genius at getting water to dry land," Ramsey said. "I think one of Charlie's greatest pleasures is turning marginal land into highly productive land."

High praise also was given to Hell during his introduction by Maurice Guery Jr., a Castleford rancher and president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. "Lawrence has probably accomplished more since his semi-retirement than many of us can hope to accomplish in a lifetime," Guery said.

## Jerome Chamber banquet installs new officers tonight

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Con Paulos will take over duties as the new president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce during the annual chamber membership banquet.

Robert Erkins of Bliss, an authority on the trout industry, energy and other resources will address the banquet.

Ebels Nelson, chamber manager, said the dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the Good Earth Restaurant, 108 Main Ave. W. New officers and directors will be introduced and Erkins will speak following the dinner.

Paulos, owner of Con Paulos Chevrolet Inc., succeeds Reed Skinner of Land Title and Escrow Inc. The president-elect is Alice Spangh of Idaho First National Bank, and the vice president is Dick Nelson

of J.C. Penney Co.

Three new directors were elected by mail ballot. They are John Forbes of St. Burley; Harold Cochran of Kimberly; and Sherman of U.S. First Federal Savings and Loan.

Hold-over officers include the outgoing president, Robert Campbell of St. Burley; and outgoing directors Morgan of Idaho Power Co. and Jeanne Vandiver of Valley View Realty.

Diagues will be awarded to outgoing chamber directors: Bob Cochran of Tupperware; Ray Leavitt of Kregel's True Value Hardware; and Wayne Carlton of Volvo Inc.

Nelson said about 100 members and guests are expected to attend the banquet.

# Minidoka schools will seek input on building program

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka school board will seek voter input this Spring on a building program proposed for the 1982-83 school year.

According to acting superintendent Floyd Merrill, at Monday's meeting the board approved payment of \$2,800 to the architect, Watson and Maxey, Inc. of Boise, for preliminary sketches and cost figures.

The board also discussed holding several public meetings to gather information from residents on the facility needs of the district. Additionally, a population survey will be conducted to pinpoint the general patterns of the county.

overcrowded buildings in the district will ultimately force Minidoka voters to face a bond issue, election, sometime in November, according to Merrill.

Tentative plans include a 20-room elementary school in Rupert to replace the 50-year-old Lincoln and Washington elementaries, as well as an eight-room elementary school for Acequia.

Minidoka's problems with aging school buildings were aggravated this year by an increase in enrollment in the lower elementary grades, that trend.

# Hansen contract talks begin

HANSEN — The Hansen Education Association is initiating negotiations for contract revisions.

Contract negotiations, begun at the end of April last year, were not concluded until late October when the teachers settled for a \$10,500 base salary with a \$134-per-month health insurance payment.

# Obituaries

**Alma L. Conant**  
ALMA — Alma L. Conant, 82, of Billings, died Monday in St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

daughter, Karen Elliott of Bliss; her mother, Esther Rutherford of Corvallis, Ore. — she is preceded in death by her husband, Lewis, and her son, Martin Libbrecht of Corvallis and Jackie Robinson of Twin Falls; a brother, Don Campbell of Twin Falls; and five grandchildren.

**Lucille Depew**  
WENDELL — Lucille Depew, 88, of Wendell, died Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic in Twin Falls.

# Services

**CASTLEFORD** — The service for Donald W. McClain, 36, of Castleford, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Chapel.

**Eleanor M. Linsert**  
RUPERT — Eleanor M. Linsert, 77, of Rupert, died Tuesday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admin. — Ralph Maxwell, Mrs. Paul Warburton, Mrs. Bobby Butler, Mrs. Ed Rogers, Larry Bergeron, Charles Gregory, Danielle Olsen, Les Seavander, James DeWitt, and Charles Kettering.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admin. — Mrs. J.B. Morris and Mrs. Ralph Chapman, both of Gooding; Fred Head of Shoshone; Mrs. Max Adamson of King Hill; and Lon Baldwin of Fairfield.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admin. — Shannon Price, Emma Worthington, Ernest Cumington and Robert Bruce Hoyt, all of Burley; Nicole Smith and Charlotte Smith, both of Hoyburn; Claude Valice of Declo; and Erma Fickett of Oakley.

# Neighborhood Watch



"Neighborhood Watch," a weekly feature of The Times-News, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime prevention, call the Police Department at 733-0880, or Bob Preefoot at 733-6553.

# Elizabeth mobile home park approved

TWIN FALLS — Developers have obtained Twin Falls City Council authorization to build a mobile-home park off Elizabeth Boulevard East.

The first phase of Elizabeth Park Plaza will consist of five acres. The remaining 2.8 acres will be developed as economic development.

partners. Engineer Doug Howard, one of the project's spokesmen during a recent series of meetings with city officials. A public hearing Monday drew no comment on the project.

In other council business this week, Trans IV, the Magic Valley bus service, received a waiver of city licensing fees and likely will not encounter city licensing requirements again.

Trans IV director, said city licensing constitutes unnecessary regulation since the subsidized bus service already is heavily regulated by state and federal agencies.

Officials said that in the past, Trans IV's requests for fee waivers were denied because the city needed to recover the cost of issuing licenses to the bus service. This year, Trans IV's fees would have amounted to about \$300.

# Burley will get new railroad crossing guards

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — Five railroad guards will be installed on city streets following an agreement reached Monday night between the Burley City Council and the State Department of Transportation.

The council authorized Mayor Chuck Shaddock to sign an agreement with the state and provide \$1,000 to develop sign plans. Movable arm guards will be placed on Occidental, Oakley, Normal and Highland streets.

the legislature will cover the remaining 10 percent, Harding said. Construction should begin next year, he said.

John Sherman, another highway department official present at the meeting, told council that two railroad spur lines between Overland and Oakley also will be removed because of an agreement with the railroad and local property owners.

residential garbage service and a few have broken, Mayor Shaddock said. The company and city have been going "back and forth" about the warranties on the cans, the mayor said. The bill amounts to more than \$5,000.

"It's a pretty mixed up problem," Parsons said. He said he wanted to inform council about it in case "jack," "gets cranky and decides to file something against us."

Councilman Truman Bradley reported the city will return \$28,000 to the Environmental Protection Agency from funds used by the city to improve the waste water treatment system. Shaddock said construction on the \$3 million project is complete.

Whitaker could be sentenced to serve up to five years in prison, but prosecutors already have agreed to recommend that the defendant be placed on probation.

A co-defendant in the case, 30-year-old Larry Ek of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty Friday to a reduced charge of accessory to delivery of marijuana.

Guilty plea entered in drug sale case

TWIN FALLS — Dee Whitaker, 27, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty Monday in Fifth District Court to a charge that he sold one pound of marijuana for \$50 to undercover state narcotics agents on July 6, 1981.

Whitaker could be sentenced to serve up to five years in prison, but prosecutors already have agreed to recommend that the defendant be placed on probation.

The toxic headache results from some factor that is poisonous to the body. This poisonous material can be either from an endogenous source or an exogenous source in other words, it can come from either inside the body or outside the body.

The endogenous, or inside, sources of poisons are more difficult to identify, and need to be evaluated by your doctor. These poison sources are often correlated with improper function of the organs or elimination. The major organs of elimination are the bowels, kidneys, and liver.

When one of these organs does not function correctly, it fails to properly eliminate waste products, which are toxic to the body. A build-up of toxicity can manifest itself as a headache, or in any of many other forms. Naturally, the key to eliminating the headache is to regain normal elimination of the toxic material.

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# Eagles fall to Miami Dade, 50-49

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kans. — "Not even CSI can do it every time."  
The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, falling by one point, got off a shot and two tip attempts in the closing seconds Tuesday night but none of them would fall. The result maintained Miami Dade North's undefeated boast with a 50-49 decision in the first round of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.  
The loss eliminated CSI from any chance of a championship and puts them in the consolation bracket where

eight place would be the maximum result.  
The Eagles will face Jamestown, N.Y., at 12:45 NST Thursday. Jamestown was a four-point loser to Moberly, Miss., earlier Tuesday.  
Miami Dade lived up to everything CSI had heard. Yvon Joseph, the 6-10 sophomore, gave the Eagles fits on the boards, scored 18 points and keyed the middle of a 1-3-1 zone that stifled CSI's offense.  
The Eagles also had problems with diminutive Tracy Stringer, a 5-10 whippet, who harassed unceasingly and came up with two driving buckets that were critical in the waning minutes.  
But although the Eagles appeared

reeling from the defensive quickness much of the time, they held their poise well and led virtually the entire way.  
A critical factor in CSI's upset bid came 3:18 into the second half when 7-1 Rick Tunstall quickly picked up his third and fourth fouls. From that point on, Joseph clearly was the dominating inside factor and his presence defensively kept CSI away from the middle.  
Disappointed Coach Dave Campbell cited Joseph for "playing awfully well on the boards and awfully aggressively all night long. That kid was awesome on the boards."  
Campbell said he felt that the Falcons' wing-duper was in-

strumental in taking away the CSI offense.  
"We weren't taking it down to the wings very well, and when we did, we kicked it back out instead of going inside. But they are very quick on wing denial, and we had trouble even getting it to the wings," Campbell said.  
In the early moments of the game CSI came out zinging, took the ball away a few times and piled up a 11-2 advantage. But just as quickly, the Falcons regaled with full-court pressure that resulted in some CSI turnovers. Five and a half minutes into the game they took a 12-11 lead.  
From that point on never more than four points separated the clubs, with

CSI usually up by one to three.  
The Eagles kept looking for some kind of breakthrough points for leverage but couldn't find them. Late in the half Phil Rohr and Mike Elliott shot CSI ahead 33-26, but Joseph hit a bomb out of the corner to narrow it to 33-30.  
At that point CSI had hit 14 of 35 field-goal attempts for a modest 40 percent while the Falcons had a more impressive 12 of 26. Miami Dade had eight of 16 free-throw attempts against five of eight for CSI, but the Eagles held a 24-22 rebounding edge.  
As the second half began, George Scott, who wound up with 17 points, hit an inside hook for the last five-point bulge of the contest.  
Malcolm Williams turned two CSI

turnovers into field goals and the teams struggled to 13-16 when Joseph gave Miami Dade a 40-39 advantage.  
Over the next eight minutes the lead changed hands six times, with Stringer's driving shot putting the Falcons ahead 48-47. It stayed like that until a CSI turnover resulted in another Stringer close-in jumper.  
With 1:10 left Scott narrowed the deficit to its final resting place. Florida then was hit with a five-second violation and CSI worked the clock down to 19 seconds before taking a time-out.  
The possible go-ahead shot came with three seconds remaining, when Elliott tried a jumper off the high  
\*See CSI Page D4

## Sports

Wednesday, March 17, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

### Vandals face strengthened Beaver bunch

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Oregon State has been waiting three months for another shot at Idaho, and now the fourth-ranked Beavers have that opportunity in the semifinal game of the NCAA West Regional.  
The Beavers meet No. 3 Idaho Thursday night at Brigham Young University. In the other semifinal game, seventh-ranked Georgetown plays No. 10 Fresno State. The winners advance to Saturday's championship game for the region's berth in the Final Four.  
Last Dec. 28 Idaho whipped Oregon State 71-49 in the Far West Classic. It was the Beavers' worst loss of the season, one of only four this year for 24 OSU.



RALPH MILLER says OSU has improved

But things are changed at Oregon State, and Coach Ralph Miller says none of his players "will have any trouble remembering what Idaho did to us last December."  
"We're looking forward to Idaho simply because it gives us an opportunity to make up for the loss," Miller said. "Idaho is the same team we played in December, but we're different."  
Oregon center Greg Wittjer sprained his ankle in the Idaho game and is out. Miller's top scorer is sophomore Charlie Siltan, and the 6-11 Wittjer has been the Beavers' No. 2 center ever since.  
"With Siltan in the post, we have a

quicker lineup, and a more intelligent lineup. I think Idaho is going to be surprised," Miller added.  
Guard Lester Conner is Oregon State's leading scorer, averaging 14.7 points per game. Siltan has moved up to the No. 2 scorer (12.8), and 6-5 forward Dan Evans is third (12.8).  
Idaho Coach Don Monson has seen Oregon State's new offense, and he says Thursday's Beaver-Vandal matchup will be "quick against quick."

### Looking for work? Be ASU's coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anyone interested in coaching the Arizona State basketball team next season?  
Although it's been no secret Arizona State is looking for a basketball coach to replace Ned Wulk, who was dismissed after 25 seasons, the fact was made quite apparent last weekend when advertisements began appearing in newspapers in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.  
Dick Tamburo, the athletic director at Arizona State, said Tuesday the ads are a backup system.  
"We've sent out letters to 10 major conferences, about 100 schools, and to some other selected schools," said Tamburo. "By advertising in three major newspapers across the country, on the approval of our af-

firmative action committee, we figured in case we missed a few schools this would serve as a backup."  
The ad goes on to list such qualifications as "BA degree required with Master's preferred; ability to teach basketball skills and conduct clinics for players and coaches."  
Also, the applicant must have "experience in coaching collegiate-university varsity teams; and/or recognized teams in national or international competition; ability to work with faculty colleagues, students and community support groups."  
By the way, the deadline for applicants is March 23.  
Any takers?

### Gift for coach proves as nice as pie

Bruin mothers create photo-decorated quilt for surprised Astorquia

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — John Astorquia had an inkling that he might get a pie thrown in his face.  
"Instead of a cream-filled spoon, the Twin Falls High School basketball coach received a gift Monday night from his players that will have a lasting place in his home.  
A blue-and-white quilt, featuring 28 pictures transferred to cloth, was presented to Astorquia and his wife, Rose, by senior Lane Sellers.

Made by the mothers of the nine varsity players, the quilt was displayed for persons attending the annual Twin Falls High School winter sports program.  
"That's what a coach always wants... something to remember his team by," said one of the coaches in the basketball program.  
Astorquia was taken back a bit when he and his wife opened the box containing the 105 inch by 118 inch quilt.

"Knowing these guys I thought I might get a pie thrown in my face," he said. "The last time somebody brought me a pie in my face. This is something else." The ladders were used to display the quilt.  
Mrs. Wynnie Sue Call, mother of junior center Bowen Call, thought of the idea for the quilt although she'd just as soon not take credit, saying that calling mothers agreed on the present.

"It was a gradual idea," Mrs. Call said Monday before the surprise presentation. "We just felt that Coach Astorquia has spent so much time with our boys that we should give him and his wife something special."  
The quilt includes three photographs of each of the nine players; one uniform, one formal and one action picture. Also on the quilt are a team photo, the patch the Bruins received for winning the 1982 district tournament and the Bruin logo. The name of each player is monogrammed in white on a solid piece of blue material. The photographs are blue on white.

"John is just a super person," Mrs. Call said. "He has the kids over at his home all the time and he has so much empathy for those boys. I've seen him put his arm around (Mike) Shokey's (a Minico High player) shoulder after a game and cheer him up."  
The idea was put into action nearly two months ago and was successfully kept a secret until Monday's presentation. Pictures



Rose and John Astorquia display photo-adorned quilt

### Road-weary Tulane still alive in NIT

By United-Press International

Under the circumstances, Tulane University is managing quite well in its first post-season encounter.  
The Green Wave played its second straight road game Monday night, traveling from New Orleans to Las Vegas to meet the Runnin' Rebels in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.  
So what was their reward for a 56-51 triumph over Nevada?  
Another road game — a Thursday night matchup against Bradley, the regular-season champion of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We've got a lot of dirty clothes and we need to go home before we play again," said first-year Tulane Coach Ned Fowler, whose team won't get that chance. "It doesn't seem to be fair to play three games on the road. I don't know what they're (NIT committee) thinking."  
Indeed, Of the eight teams in the quarterfinal round, only Tulane, 19-8, has yet to play at home.  
Travel plans for Tulane called for a Tuesday afternoon flight to Peoria, Ill., a little rest and one practice session today before Thursday night's game against the Braves, 25-10, the winner advances to the semifinal round March 22 in New York.

Fowler says he's surprised at his team's success. "When we started the season I felt we'd be lucky to win seven or eight games," he said. "It's been a satisfying season. The kids have worked extremely hard and have followed my instructions. Last night we won our 19th game, the most wins at Tulane since 1947-48. It seems like the odds are stacked against us but we hope to beat them a few more times."  
"We virtually know nothing about them (Bradley). I think they won the Missouri Valley and I understand they have a couple of good ones in Mitchell Anderson and (David) Thirkield. We'll try to dig up all the information we can."

### Heisman runner-up calls NFL law 'unconstitutional' in spuming pro ball Star running back Walker decides to remain at Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Two-time All-America tailback Herschel Walker said Tuesday he will not challenge the NFL rule barring the drafting of underclassmen this year and will return to Georgia for his junior season this fall.  
Walker, runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting last season, told a news conference he still feels the NFL rule "is basically unconstitutional," however, I don't want to interfere with the system that's designed to be the best for the majority of people involved."



HERSCHEL WALKER will be college junior

The 6-1, 222-pound speedster, who turned 20 two weeks ago, refused to rule out challenging the rule prior to his senior season.  
"I never try to predict the future," said Walker. "I didn't say I would challenge it next year. I said the doors are open. Someone may challenge it. I will play my junior year at Georgia."  
Walker had considered filing suit against the NFL while trying to retain his NCAA eligibility while the case was being heard. Georgia Coach Vince Dooley and Walker's friend,

Atlanta attorney Jack Manton, had talked with NCAA and NFL officials about the effects of a suit challenging the NFL rule.  
"By challenging the rule, I think it

could have some detrimental effects and staying at Georgia will be the best for me in the long run," said Walker.

"I've discussed the situation with my family and they are in agreement with my decision. I'm looking forward now to the outdoor track season and the fall football season."  
Dooley, who appeared with Walker at the news conference, said he was pleased with Walker's decision.  
"I think it is in the best interest of college football and the college-pro relationship that we now have," Dooley said.  
Dooley said Walker was "one of the rare exceptions who is able to jump to the NFL as an underclassman. But, he said if the NFL rule is overturned, "I think it would hurt many other players who are not physically or mentally able to take on pro football at an early age."  
Walker, who had said earlier the chances were 70-30 that he would challenge the NFL rule, said he reached a decision Tuesday after talking with his mother.  
"My mother wanted me to get an

education," Walker said. "She said to get a degree even if it meant quitting football."  
Walker said that the two years he has spent at Georgia had helped him mature as a person and an athlete. "I believe another year here will help make me a better person," he said.

"I still feel I can play in that league (NFL) but I don't feel I'm prepared mentally to play in the NFL at this time. I'm a little young to be stepping into a field I'm not ready for yet."  
Walker said he was confident he could have won a lawsuit against the NFL.  
"I don't think I would have brought it up if I didn't think I could win," he said. "I feel if anyone challenges the rule they will win."

Walker also a track All-America, said he still would like to run in the 1984 Olympics and thought he has an excellent chance to make the U.S. team but that was not a factor in his decision.  
The cruising tailback, who has gained 3,507 yards and scored 35 touchdowns in two seasons with the

Bulldogs, admitted under questioning that he is insured in case injury should prevent him from turning pro later.

"I have a policy on my legs," Walker said.

Asked if the policy was carried by Lloyds of London, Walker replied, with a laugh, "Maybe."

Walker said the "biggest" factor prompting him to consider challenging the rule was his belief that the rule violated his rights.  
"This was the feeling I had," he said. "This is the land where you have the right to decide things for yourself. It seemed like I didn't have the right to do that under the rule."  
He added, "Everyone thought I was out for the money, but I don't know what money is yet."

Although he narrowly missed the Heisman Trophy in each of his first two seasons, finishing third behind George Rogers and Hugh Green as a freshman and second behind Marcus Allen as a sophomore, Walker said the opportunity to win a Heisman next year had no bearing on his decision.  
"It doesn't mean anything to me,"

Walker said. "The biggest award I ever got was the one my mother gave me because she believed in me."  
He said that award was a trophy "just like the Heisman," which his mother gave him last Christmas.

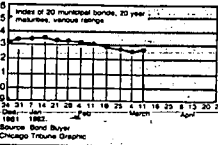
Walker, who turned down a million-dollar offer from Montreal of the Canadian Football League after his freshman year, was an instant success at Georgia after starring at tiny Wrightsville, Ga., High School. He led the Bulldogs to their first national championship in 1980 with a 12-0 record and a Sugar Bowl victory over Notre Dame.

Walker helped Georgia to a 10-2 mark last season, including a regular season loss to Clemson, which succeeded the Bulldogs as the national champ, and a Sugar Bowl loss to Pittsburgh.  
Walker gained 1,616 yards as a freshman, breaking the NCAA mark set by Tony Dorsett, and scored 15 touchdowns. He scored 20 more touchdowns in his sophomore season last year and ran for 1,891 yards.

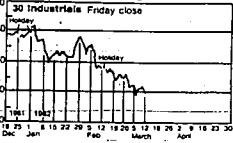




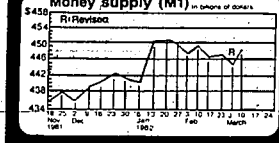
Bond Buyer Index



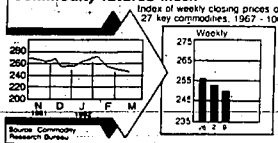
Dow Jones average



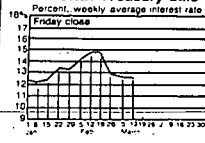
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



# Business

## Market goes up and down, Dow finally gives ground

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market drifted to a mixed close and edged below the Dow 300 mark Tuesday after hovering on the high side post the day in a session marked by little movement. Trading was active.

Bargain hunters did some buying while other traders worried about the uncertain economic outlook and high interest rates.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, fluctuating narrowly in the plus column throughout the session, turned downward in the final minutes of trading to lose 2.66 points to 798.33. The closely watched blue chip indicator advanced 3.62 points Monday and lost 9.99 overall last week.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.04 to 62.84 and the price of an average share decreased 2 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.17 to 109.28. Advances topped de-

clines 768-836 among the 1,857 issues traded.

Big Board volume came to 50,240,000 shares compared with 43,370,000 traded Monday.

Analysts said Tuesday's rally efforts were mainly technical, fueled by bargain hunting and the momentum of Monday's climb back above the Dow 800 level.

But they said continued uncertainty over President Reagan's proposed deficits — which investors fear could push interest rates even higher and derail the recovery from recession — dampened the rebound.

Influential Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman said Tuesday the budget uncertainty will be "very dangerous" to the financial markets and the economy as a whole.

Kaufman told the House Budget Committee the administration's deficits could block recovery from recession.

He predicted the recovery would stall after the end of the year, with the economy "sputtering and spurling" in early 1983.

Kaufman also forecast 1 percent real economic growth and 7 percent inflation next year.

In Oklahoma City, Reagan expressed confidence his program will work.

The government reported industrial production rose a seasonally adjusted 1.6 percent in February, the first increase in seven months, and February housing starts rose 6.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 953,000 units.

However, short-term interest rates continued advancing, presumably in response to the report Friday by the Federal Reserve Board showing a \$3.4 billion rise in the money supply in the latest reporting week.

**Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials**

High 808.41  
Low 795.57  
Close 798.33

Down 2.66  
March 16, 1982

**N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile**

Up	Down	Unch.
768	636	453

Issues Traded: 1857  
Index: 62.84 off 0.04

-Composite Volume - 58,857,410

**S. & P. Composite**

109.28 off 0.17

## Housing, factory orders improve, but not by much

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The government reported Tuesday that February was a better month for two key sectors of the economy: housing and factory production. But private analysts said the improvement did not amount to much.

New apartment construction helped the nation's overall rate of housing starts go up 6.5 percent last month, despite a further drop in the number of single family homes, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

And factory production climbed 1.6 percent last month, the Federal Reserve Board reported, the first increase in seven months.

The number of new housing starts, after seasonal adjustment, brought the annual rate to 853,000, 26 percent under the rate of a year ago and the seventh consecutive month below 1 million.

For the subcategory of single family houses, the rate dropped 10.9 percent in February 1982 from 37 percent under that of a year ago.

Housing industry leaders are carrying complaints to the White House of what they say is a grim prospect of another bad year in top of three earlier years of worsening sales and starts.

President Reagan will meet with National Association of Home Builders' President Fred Napolitano on Friday as well as other industry figures, it was disclosed Tuesday, about one month after Napolitano demanded such a "housing summit."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called the move upward for the month the beginning of "the housing recovery" but added that its "strength and sustainability ... de-

pend on the trend of mortgage interest rates.

But February's 6.5 percent improvement, coupled with a revised 1.5 percent gain in January does not spell a major turnaround, according to the industry association's chief economist, Michael Sumichrast.

"I don't see it (February's improvement) as a strong sign of recovery," he said.

"Unless you see an improvement in the West — you won't see an improvement in housing," he said, adding that the industry expects most of their growth to be in the Sunbelt.

The department's regional figures showed a 12.7 percent drop in new starts in the West to a 15-year low point, and a 11.9 percent gain in the South. Northeastern states saw an 83 percent gain but North Central states were down 41 percent, wild swings that Sumichrast said revealed "how lousy the data is."

Building permits, which increased 5.4 percent in January, edged up a little further, by 0.7 percent, in February.

The increase in the nation's factory production for February was an expected "rebound" which only partially made up for output delayed in January by bad weather absenteeism and stalled deliveries.

Production had declined a revised 2.5 percent in January, the largest drop of the current recession.

The level of industrial production is closely watched because of its link to factory employment and gross national product. In addition, it is used as a benchmark to help determine the beginning and end of recession.

## Major banks move prime rate back to 16.5%

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Chase Manhattan Bank "reluctantly" moved its prime rate back to 16 1/2 percent from 16 percent Tuesday, as the last of the major banks at the lower rate caved in to the reality of higher cost of short-term funds.

Morgan Guaranty and Bankers Trust of New York and First National Bank of Chicago, which along with

Chase were the last major holdouts at the higher rate, also moved back to the 16 1/2 percent level. Ameritrust of Cleveland and UMB Bank & Trust of New York joined them.

"We were very reluctant to make this move," said William C. Butcher, Chase chairman, said. "But the fact is that the cost of funds over this past week has significantly exceeded this

increase in the prime."

Only a few of the largest banks, and a raft of smaller institutions, had notched down a week ago from the prevailing 16 1/2 percent level and many of them hiked back to the higher level two days later.

William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York, said the 16 percent prime "was predicated

on a lower federal funds rate that did not materialize. That has again put pressure on bank positions."

The federal funds rate banks charge each other for overnight loans — a major source of funds — was trading at 15 1/2 percent Monday and remained at 15 1/2 percent Tuesday despite Federal Reserve action to bring it down.

**Business beat**

**Republic may face bankruptcy**

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — Republic Airlines could be forced into bankruptcy court if the airline does not receive employee wage and work concessions next month, company officials say.

The airline's shaky financial position was publicly revealed Monday during a hearing in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis concerning a legal dispute with the Association of Flight Attendants.

Republic and the union have been unable to agree on a revised contract and last week the union sued in an attempt to force Republic to maintain the current contract which expired Sunday night.

Judge Diana Murphy Monday granted the union a temporary restraining order maintaining the current contract with 2,300 flight attendants. The judge said the order would remain in effect until she makes a decision on whether to grant the injunction request.

At Murphy's hearing a Republic representative, Raymond Rasenberger, said the company faces a "major cash crunch" in April. Without the wage concessions from employees, the company will be at the mercy of anyone who wants to throw it into Chapter 11," Rasenberger said.

**Citicorp increases dividend**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Directors of Citicorp, the parent holding company of Citibank, the second largest bank in the country, Tuesday voted to increase the regular quarterly common stock dividend by 10 percent to 43 cents from 39 cents a share.

The increased payment will be made May 3 to shareholders of record March 30.

The holding company, which increased its dividend to \$1.72 per year, had paid a 39 cent quarterly dividend in each of the previous four quarters raising it to that level in March 1981 from 35 1/2 cents a share.

The corporation recently reported earnings rose by 8 percent on income before securities transactions to \$4.04 a share in 1981 compared with \$4.08 in 1980.

The holding company said it has paid dividends each year since 1813.

**Casey quits as Braniff chairman**

**DALLAS (UPI)** — John J. Casey, who joined distressed Braniff International as chairman of the board and engineered a financial restructuring of the company's debts to ensure its temporary survival, Tuesday announced his resignation to join Pan American World Airways.

Casey will be executive vice president in charge of operations and a member of the Pan Am board of directors.

Braniff directors appointed Howard D. Putnam, who has gained public notice for his struggles to keep the airline from folding, as Casey's successor.

Putnam, 44, is president and chief executive officer of the airline.

**Marshall Field agrees to merger**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Marshall Field & Co. and BATUS Inc., a subsidiary of B.A.T. Industries, p.l.c. of London, have signed a definitive merger agreement under which BATUS will acquire all Marshall Field outstanding stock.

The merger agreement has been approved by the boards of directors of both companies, a Marshall Field spokesman said Tuesday.

### WORLD OF WHEELS

# OPEN HOUSE

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.  
MARCH 19th & 20th

**FREE**  
KEY CHAINS

**FREE**  
HONDA POSTERS

**FREE! 2 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 at 8:00 P.M. on the 19th and 20th.  
YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

**HONDA**  
MODEL CR250R Elsinore®  
244cc transvalve engine is water-cooled  
• Pro-Link® rear suspension for incredible handling

**SPECIAL**

**\$1795<sup>00</sup>**

**HONDA**  
MODEL CT110

**SPECIAL**

**\$795<sup>00</sup>**

**HONDA**  
MODEL C70 PASSPORT

**SPECIAL**

**\$695<sup>00</sup>**

**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



Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stocks traded over the counter, listing company names and their respective prices.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various months and commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

World gold

Table showing world gold prices for various locations and currencies.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices, including different varieties and their market status.

Potatoes

Text describing potato market conditions, including prices for different grades and varieties.

Denver beans

Text describing Denver bean market conditions and prices.

Valley grain

Text describing valley grain market conditions and prices.

Advertisement for Jerome Implement Company, featuring a John Deere logo and text promoting their services and equipment.

Large advertisement for Charles Runyan Auctioneers, detailing upcoming auctions for various types of machinery and equipment.

Advertisement for Jones-Walcott Johnson-McCowan Auction, listing various pieces of heavy machinery for sale.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Grain, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Livestock, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes Live Beef, Live Hogs, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

MOUNTAIN VIEW IRRIGATION COMPANY, INC. P.O. BOX 191 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301. NOTICE: There is delinquent on the following described shares...

Announcements

001 Floral: Marjorie's Flowers for less! 002 Lost/Found: FOUND female grey poodle... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION...

Chicago grain: CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's cash grain: Wheat 1.24 1/2, Soybeans 1.18 1/2, Corn 1.12 1/2...

Livestock: SOLIET (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle and calves were estimated at 1.01, compared to 1.02 last week...

PUBLISH: Wednesday, March 26, Monday, March 19; Tuesday, March 20, and Tuesday, March 22 thru Friday.

003 Special Notices: HYPOPHYSIS, Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement...

007 Jobs of Interest: BEYOND OWN BOSS SALARY: BEYOND OWN BOSS SALARY...

Settlement prices on close: Soybean 1.18 1/2, Corn 1.12 1/2, Wheat 1.24 1/2...

Estimated sales: Estimated sales 11,221, Monday open interest 20,775 of 86.

004 Memorial Notices: M.H.A. 733-0122.

005 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: AVAILABLE: three room for elderly people...

008 Sales People: SALES POSITION opening at the 81 Lincoln/Mercury...

NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar No. 11 futures: Sugar No. 11 open interest 1,407,000...

006 PERSONAL: A PROBLEM BECOMES less of a problem when shared...

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Coalinga, Bull. Includes phone numbers and addresses.

007 SALTPAN: SALTPAN FOR AGRICULTURE EQUIPMENT: Local Area No overnight travel...

009 General Farm Hand: GENERAL FARM HAND WANTED: factory work & industrial experience...

Chicago grain: CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's cash grain: Wheat 1.24 1/2, Soybeans 1.18 1/2, Corn 1.12 1/2...

010 PROFESSIONAL: 010 Professional Services: 010 Professional Services...

011 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 011 Real Estate for Sale: 011 Real Estate for Sale...

012 RECREATIONAL: 012 Recreational: 012 Recreational...

013 AUTOMOTIVE: 013 Automotive: 013 Automotive...

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal prices: Aluminum primary, 62.5 cent per cent pure 50...

014 MERCHANTISE: 014 Merchandise: 014 Merchandise...

015 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 015 Real Estate for Sale: 015 Real Estate for Sale...

016 AUTOMOTIVE: 016 Automotive: 016 Automotive...

017 PERSONAL: 017 Personal: 017 Personal...

NEW YORK (UPI) - Domestic sugar No. 11 futures: Sugar No. 11 open interest 1,407,000...

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Domestic sugar No. 11 futures: Sugar No. 11 open interest 1,407,000...

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**071 Shoes & Clothing**  
**WEDDING** dress and veil, lots of lace, ruffles & trim. Size 8 1/2. \$200-415 all 5:30.

**072 Antiques**  
**QUEEN ANN STYL** antique couch & chair, recently covered, with leather cushions & pillows. Call 324-8929 or 733-3300.

**073 Musical Instruments**  
**WANTED:** Full time Drummer, Rock-n-Roll music, 324-8541.

**ATTN: Musicians!** Must sell beautiful Teac AS300S, Simu-Sync 10, Jr., 4 channel tape deck, for studio quality home recordings... Barby used. Price now \$1800, sacrifice \$700 or best offer. 733-8210.

**BEAUTIFUL Upright Piano** with good mechanical condition, has beautiful tone. \$950. Call 733-7051-7052 between 8 & 12pm.

**KIMBALL ORGAN**, double keyboard, 12 rhythms, exc. cond. \$700. 878-0989.

**LOWER stereo-Holiday console organ** (store new) with center console wood cassette player & recorder, 13 rhythms, AOC Leslie speakers. 878-1543.

**ORGAN USED:** 2 keyboard, Loney with percussion tab, verb, auto arpeggio, triton plus a full speaker. All super. Just \$500. See this super value at "The Music Center 221 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID."

**UPRIGHT OAK PIANO**, good condition. Call 325-8620.

**074 Office Equipment for Sale**  
**USED VINTAGE ELECTRIC** 77 typewriter good condition. Ray Gaba 733-4317.

**075 Radio, TV & Stereo**  
**CURTIS MATHIS VIDEO** cassette recorder, unattended recordings w/ built-in timer, under warranty, practically new. \$500. 538-8310.

**RCA SELECTIONVISION**, used since Christmas, includes 5 movies. \$400. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINIS 733-7111.

**USED COLORED TV's**, guaranteed & reconditioned. Portables & consoles. Blacktop appliances 733-1104.

**21" SILVANIA COLOR-TV**, console cabinet, exc. cond., \$175. Call after 5:30-5:00p.

**40 CHANNEL Mobile CB** Pace 8010, 423-4727 after 8.

**Furniture & Carpets**  
**ALAN WHITE Blue floral sofa and love seat**, 3 months old. Reg. \$1395. W. price \$699.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

**BRAND NEW coffee tables and end tables**, 2 different finishes. Reg. \$499.95. Now \$49.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

**CASH for good used furniture and appliances.** 325-8620.

**COMPLETE bedroom suites**, dresser, mirror, headboard & frame. Reg. \$499.95. Now \$296.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

**FRENCH PROVINCIAL Love Seat**, \$100. Call 733-7103 after 5:30.

**NICE 3-piece double bed**, box springs & mattress \$430. 2 upholstered chairs, almost new. \$150 or \$80 ea. Bartrough's Furniture, 733-8058.

**USED SOFAS-loveseats, recliners.** Also color TVs, BLACKERS, appliances and furniture. 223 2nd Ave East. Call 325-8171.

**75. See at 507 Addison Ave. W.**

**OAK Captain's chair**, good cond. \$25 each. Twin Falls. See from 8:00-10:00. 55-734-2623 after 7:00pm.

**076 Appliances**  
**Brown apt. sized Kenmore** washer-dryer w/stacking frame, \$300. Call. Attn. 6pm. 324-8196.

**G.E. GOLDTONE refrigerator**, 5 yrs. old, exc. cond. \$275. 324-1757 or 323-2521. Call 324-8196.

**KENMORE automatic washer**, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$149.95. Ken's TV & Appl., 420 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID.

**KENMORE apt. size washer & dryer**, stack stand with combination set. Avacodo 2000. \$149.95. Ken's TV & Appl., 420 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID. 823-4414.

**USED 18 cubic ft. Refrigerator**, Green. Good condition. \$350. Call 734-5079.

**WASHER and DRYER for sale.** Call 733-5587.

**18 Cubic ft. GE Refrigerator**, Kenmore, 2 1/2 yrs. old, almost immaculate. \$495. G.E. Dishwasher, under counter, 1 mo. old. \$318. 733-2225 after 5:30.

**"Like New" appliances can be found in** disassembled. Check our columns first. 733-9231.

**077 Heating & Air Cond.**  
**GOOD USED Williamson Oil** furnace-150,000 BTU. \$350. Call 733-3508.

**WOOD STOVE for rent or small shop.** Works well. \$30. Call 734-7141.

**082 Building Materials**  
**3/8" CDX Plywood \$8.95**, 1/2" T & G Sanded Plywood \$9.95.

**Asphalt Shingles \$28.50**, #150 Felt #4 roll \$9.95.

**Economy Cedar 2x4's**, 7/8" x 4' x 8' - 20' long - 100 lbs. in a ton. Also other colored at \$35 a lineal ft.

**NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES** (Behind United Oil) 733-3909

**080 Pets & Supplies**  
**AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel Puppies**, 4 weeks old, \$95. Call 324-5811.

**AKC WHITE TINY TOY Poodle Puppies**, Also Black Toys. Call 324-5811.

**ATTACK DOG TRAINING** 323-8909

**BLACK Lab, male, 1 year, good hunter**, can be registered. \$350. 324-5811.

**BLACK LAB-SPRINGER PUPPIES**, FREE. Call 324-3198.

**BLUE-ENGELAND** puppy with papers. Working parents. Call 888-7520.

**COCKER SPANIEL Puppies**, for sale, call 326-2108 days 326-6810 after 5:30.

**Cocker**, 2 Spanish puppies, AKC Reg. paper, trained, have had shots. 878-5616.

**CUMMINS COCKERS** AKC Golden Cocker, Malo, 11wks, photo, Champion lineage. \$550.

**FREE puppies**, Keeshond puppies, 433-5239.

**Great Irish single female**, AKC Reg., 1 yr. old, house-trained. \$250. 324-3198.

**PARAKEETS**, Canaries, Cockatiels, Red-Wings & Finches. Locally raised. 233 7th Ave. East.

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING** - Vacant? I'll board your dog. Cheryl Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

**PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY**, Small breed dog, Call 432-3585 after 7pm.

**PURBRED FEMALE**, German Shepherd, has papers, 6 yr. old, \$150/best offer. 733-2231.

**REGISTERED HUNTERS**, English Setters, photo, 475. Call after 5:30-2:27.

**Registered GERMAN SPOTTED HAIR**, Available April 15, Reserve 1 now. 3725. Call 734-2401.

**TOY FOX TERRIERS**, UKC registered, male, Adults & Puppies. 882-4222 after 5pm.

**2 AKC Reg. male Cocker Spaniel puppies**, ready for looking. \$125 ea. \$425.

**3 Labrador puppies**, ready for loving home. Shepherd cross & 2 Lab cross. Call 734-4824.


**083 Garage Sale**  
**ESTATE GARAGE SALE**, March 18, 17, & 18, 4:00 - 6:00 pm. Must call 807 Jackson St. Twin Falls.

**"SPRING CLEANING" Donate** unneeded items to the Horizon Learning Centers furniture sale. We will haul, 733-2052.

# BULL SALE

Saturday, March 20  
**1:00 P.M.**

Beaverhead Livestock Auction  
 Dillon, Montana



- Increase Weaning Weights 10-15%
- Decrease calving Difficulty - Dramatic Savings
- America's No. 1 Brood Cow - Keep those Brangus Heifers for replacements.
- Increased longevity - offset High Cost of Developing replacements - Brangus Live Longer
- Feed lot gain - Above English crosses due to Hybrid vigor and adverse weather tolerance
- High Cutability and carcass yield.

**"Any County is Brangus Country"**

These bulls from top breeders in the country  
 Many of the Brangus Bulls are embryo transplants produced from 25% prospective cow herds

**70 Brangus Bulls**  
 - BRINKS BRANGUS - San Antonio, Texas  
 - GRANADA LAND & CATTLE CO. - Bryan, Texas

**40 Charolais Bulls**  
 - THOMAS CHAROLAIS - Raymondville, Texas

**10 Embryo Transplant Bulls**  
 - Beaverhead Livestock Auction - Dillon, Montana  
 Barn 406/683-2002 Home 406/683-5568

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

# DON'T WAIT!

Time is running out. Just a few days remaining to take advantage of our rebate program combined with our annual 2 Sticker-No Dicker sale. All of our automobiles have been priced to sell. Use your rebate for cash back or as your down payment.

**1982 BUICK SKYHAWK**

This car is white, 4 cylinder engine, tinted glass, power steering, gears, tachometer, stereo with clock, accent stripes, undercoated and sealed. No. 82-81.

List Price ... **\$8446.56**  
 2 Sticker No Dicker Price ... **\$7908.00**  
 Less \$750 Rebate ... **\$750.00**

**YOU PAY ONLY \$7158**

**\$750 REBATES**

on all 1982 Oldsmobile Firenzas, Oldsmobile Cutlass Cieras, Buick Skylarks and Buick Skyhawks, Rebate period ends March 31st.

**\$500 REBATES**

on all 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cieras and Buick Centurys. Excellent selection; over 40 Oldsmobiles and Buicks to choose from.

**1982 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA**

Light blue metallic, 4-cylinder engine, AM/FM stereo-radio, super-stock wheel, accent and body stripes, body side moldings, undercoated and sealed. No. 82-92.

List Price ... **\$8417.56**  
 2 Sticker No Dicker Price ... **\$7716.00**  
 Less \$750 Rebate ... **\$750.00**

**YOU PAY ONLY \$6966**

**1982 DELTA 88 ROYALE**

Just returned from Drivers training, less than 5,000 miles, 6 way power seats, V-8 diesel, air, cruise, power door locks and more. No. 82-1.

List Price ... **\$13,003.16**  
 2 Sticker No Dicker Price ... **\$11,396**

**SAVE UP TO \$2000 TODAY!**

**1982 CUTLASS CIERA**

Light redwood with matching dark redwood vinyl top, loaded with air, reclining seats, tilt, cruise, super stock wheels, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo. No. 82-66

List Price ... **\$11,852.12**  
 2 Sticker No Dicker Price ... **\$10,459.00**  
 Less \$500 Rebate ... **\$500.00**

**YOU PAY ONLY \$9959**

**1982 CUTLASS SUPREME**

Just returned from driver training, V-8 diesel engine, divided front seats, door locks, sport mirrors, air, cruise, tilt, absolutely loaded. No. 82-2.

List Price ... **\$12,648.90**  
 2 Sticker No Dicker Price ... **\$10,988**

**1982 CUTLASS SUPREME**

V-6 engine, divided front seats, power door locks, super stock wheels, AM/FM radio, less than 5,000 miles. Just returned from drivers training. No. 82-1.

List Price ... **\$10,363.03**  
 2 Sticker No Dicker Price ... **\$9164**

**1982 DELTA-88 ROYALE**

Attention! No. 1 selling mid-size car 6 way power seats, V-8 diesel, rear window defogger, cruise, power door locks and windows. No. 82-49.

List Price ... **\$13,437.06**  
 2 Sticker No Dicker Price ... **\$11,848**

**1982 OLDSMOBILE 98**

REGENCY. 4 door, loaded with all the luxury options including V-8 diesel, 6 way power seats, tempomatic air, automatic door locks, power windows. No. 82-38, 82-46.

List Price ... **\$16,561.57**  
 2 Sticker No Dicker Price ... **\$14,684**

**1982 RIVIERA (DIMO)**

Red Firenza metallic, dark redwood top, gorgeous redwood interior, the ultimate in front wheel drive luxury and economy. No. 82-16.

Equipped with V-8 diesel engine, AM/FM stereo cassette, electric mirrors, touch control air, heavy padded Loulou top and all the power options.

List Price ... **\$17,974.20**  
 Save Almost \$2000! **\$15,990**  
 2 Sticker No Dicker Price ... **\$15,468**

**1982 BUICK ELECTRA**

PARK AVENUE. Beautiful one of a kind, jet black exterior with black vinyl Loulou top, special Park Avenue grey velour interior, touch command air, V-8 diesel, concert sound. Truly an elegant automobile from Buick. No. 82-40.

List Price ... **\$17,392.82**  
 2 Sticker No Dicker Price ... **\$15,468**

733-8721 Oldsmobile/Buick 712 Main Ave. S.





## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### More conventions

**NORTH 5-17-81**  
**▲ AQ 10**  
**▲ K J 8**  
**♠ 8 8 8 5**

**WEST**  
**♠ J 9 7 5 2**  
**♥ J 7**  
**♦ 8 7**  
**♣ A K**

**EAST**  
**♠ 10**  
**♥ Q 10 8 5 4**  
**♦ Q 10 3 2**  
**♣ A K**

**SOUTH**  
**♠ K J 9 6**  
**♥ A Q 5 4**  
**♦ 3 2**  
**♣ A K**

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The North hand is taken from a Modern-Bridge Conventions. It is a Root.

Pavlicek example of the use of a cue bid after a Stayman response and strong second bid by partner.

North has a very good no trump, but responds two diamonds to his partner's Stayman two clubs because he doesn't hold four cards in either major suit.

South has a very good hand and undoubtedly has planned to go to a slam after the no trump opening. His three spade jump is a force, shows at least five spades and asks more information from partner.

North doesn't know how strong the South hand is, but he has maximum spade values and shows it by his four-diamond cue bid. The rest of the bidding shows experts at their most scientific. South intended to bid six. After North's show of strength he tries for seven and finally bids it.

A little care is necessary in the play. South should take two rounds of trumps and the king and ace of hearts. Then he ruffs his last low-heart, comes to his hand with a club, pulls the last

- 146** 4 Wheel Drive  
 1977 FORD F100 4x4, PS, PB, auto, lockouts with cab insulated camper shell with insulated windows. Exc. cond., \$3500. Call 324-4881 after 5pm.
- 1978 Jeep CJ5 Golden Eagle, many extras, 19,000 actual miles, exc. cond. \$3995.00.
- 1979 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado 1/2 ton, exc. cond., very low mileage. \$7250. Call 734-2259 after 5:30pm.

- 152** Auto - Buick  
 1978 ELECTRA 225 LIMITED, 2 dr. landau, roof new, Bridgetone tires, all leather int., all elec., low miles. Call 324-7525 after 5pm.
- 154** Auto - Cadillac  
 1978 CADILLAC Cadillac, model option, 350 fuel injected, 435-8910 or 734-2321 until 12:00.
- 1980 CADILLAC Eldorado, Diesel, 20 mpg, moon roof, full power, low miles. Reproduction car, \$13,800. 878-3796.

- 166** Auto - Lincoln-Mercury  
 1977 MARK V, Leather interior, am/fm, auto, automatic, 80,000. Excellent condition. \$5600. 536-2200 weekdays & evens.
- 1978 MERCURY 502C4B new tires w/rasheed white letters & mag wheels 4sp, good cond., \$1850. 458-8161.
- 168** Auto - Oldsmobile  
 1978 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 door, Diesel, very good condition. 38 mpg. A steal at \$455. 678-3796.

- 1979 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE, two lines 4WD, short wheel base, 1/2 ton, PS, PB, 20,000 mi., tires, "locker" tires, new windows, live new throughout, \$4650. Call 734-2259.
- 1980 SCOUT, 1/2 ton diesel, \$4250. Includes with axials, cassette, air, new tires etc. Come to Sun Valley & buy this & get a free 3 day all pass on Easy loan. Call 622-3077 10 am.
- 1981 4x4 DATSUN, NEW TIRES, TIRES 4WD, 1981. Call 735-7875 or 734-1097.

- 150** Auto - Dodge  
 Must sell 87 MUSTANG, Exc. condition. 8 cyl. Good mpg. \$8990. Call 324-4481 after 5pm.
- 1989 MUSTANG, exc. cond., 289 auto, radials, cassette, \$2500. Kurt 324-4100 evens.
- 1971 MAVERICK, standard, new seat covers, 8700. Call 734-2259.
- 1974 PINTO station wagon, Diesel, 20 mpg, moon roof, full power, low miles. Reproduction car, \$13,800. 878-3796.

- 172** Auto - Pontiac  
 1980 GTO, Hurst gear box, automatic, 3000. Call 324-4481.
- 173** Auto - Plymouth  
 1978 Plymouth, automatic, 80,000. Excellent condition. \$5600. 536-2200 weekdays & evens.
- 174** Auto - Others  
 1978 MERCURY 502C4B new tires w/rasheed white letters & mag wheels 4sp, good cond., \$1850. 458-8161.

- 148** Auto - Buick  
 1977 CHEVY BUSINESS Coupe, 289 Pontiac engine, trans & car and like new. Body & upholstery in good condition. 40,000 mi. Call 324-4881 or 324-4242.
- 1981 RWD Chev Citation 2 door. Call 324-4881 or 324-4242.
- 149** 4 Wheel Drive  
 1978 BLAZER 4x4, good condition, mechanically excellent. \$1695. 878-3796.

- 158** Auto - Chevrolet  
 FOR SALE OR TRADE for pickup. 1978 Nova, 50,000 miles. Call 734-2607.
- 1983 CHEV IMPALA SS, low rider, hydraulic, 4 speed, 527, miles. \$1900. 878-3796.
- 1988 CHEV EI CAMINO 300 Deluxe, Collector model, 287 mi., 52,000 miles. Body in exc. cond. Needs minor work. Asking \$1800. Call 734-2607.

- 162** Auto - Pontiac  
 1979 FIREBIRD, mag wheels, good paint, automatic. \$2000. 678-3796.
- 1971 BONNEVILLE 2 dr, looks & runs great. Call 734-2321.
- 1977 PONTIAC Sunbird 2 dr hatchback, 81,000, 328-000, 733-3293.
- 1979 PONTIAC Trans-Am. Top automatic, full power, excellent condition, \$5500. 878-3796.

- 145** Import-Sports Cars  
 FOR SALE: 1977 CONVERTIBLE Spinnaker, Call 734-1843.
- FOR SALE: 1978 SUBARU best offer over \$1200. Good mechanical condition. Please call 733-8400.
- GREAT SUMMER CAR, 1977 MG limited convertible. Low miles. Call 734-2259.
- HONDA ACCORD, 8spd, H-B, Exc. Economy, Extras, \$3195. roller, 878-3796.

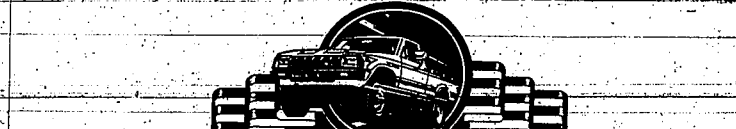
- 155** Auto - Buick  
 1978 BUICK Century, Luv with air, 100,000 V-6, automatic. 423-4972 after 8.

- 164** 4 Wheel Drive  
 BRAND NEW 81 GMC 4x4, 1/2 ton, Bucket seats, 4000 mi. Sierra Classic, \$24,200.
- Two 4 wheel overland Willys, 1971 & 1974, need some work. 4200 or best offer for pickup. 320-4857 ask for Price.
- 1972 CHEVROLET 4WD 1/2 ton, call 734-2660 or 734-8716 evens.

## WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!

All Vehicles On Our Lot Are Winterized - Serviced - And Ready To Go!

- 1971 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP** \$699  
 Power steering & brakes, woodhuler.
- 1972 NOVA 2-DOOR** \$699  
 3 speed, V-8 engine.
- 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS** \$799  
 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt.
- 1975 FORD LTD** \$1499  
 4 door sedan, power steering & brakes, V-8, automatic, air, radial tires.
- 1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP** \$1499  
 4 door, power steering & brakes, V-8 engine.
- 1972 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON** \$1899  
 Automatic, AM, radio, 2 door.
- 1975 BUICK ELECTRA** \$1999  
 4 door, LOADED!
- 1977 SUBARU WAGON** \$2499  
 4 door, 4 speed, luggage rack, front wheel drive.
- 1979 TOYOTA COROLLA** \$3799  
 4 door sedan, 4 speed, power brakes, AM, radio, radial tires, 1 owner.
- 1977 DODGE PICKUP** \$3799  
 Long bed, automatic, blue, 43,000 miles.
- 1980 HONDA 1.6 CAR** \$4699  
 Sonya Cassette Stereo, 4 speed, low miles, beige.
- 1980 HONDA 1.6 CAR** \$4999  
 Black Beauty, sun roof, 4 speed, tachometer, front wheel drive.
- 1980 CITATION X-11** \$5899  
 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, special stripes, tires & wheels, electric rear window defogger, red in color.
- 1980 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE** \$6299  
 3 speed, AM/FM, local 1 owner, 15,000 miles.
- 1979 CHEVY LUV 4X4** \$6499  
 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 speed, special stripes, weighted bumpers, 35,000 miles.
- 1981 MONTE CARLO** \$8999  
 LOADED! 1 owner, only 13,000 miles. Includes power sun roof.



# TOYOTA DEALER TRUCK SALES MARATHON



**1982 TOYOTA PICKUP**



Stock No. 2K-103, 4 speed transmission, 2.4 litre SOHC engine, power brakes.

**WAS \$6877<sup>95</sup> NOW \$6140 ONLY**

**1982 TOYOTA DIESEL**



PICKUP, Stock No. 2K-94, Long bed, 5 speed, power disc brakes, torsion bar front suspension.

**WAS \$8309<sup>95</sup> NOW \$7280 ONLY**

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

235 Shoshone St. 733-7300  
 (Across the Street from Wills Showroom)

NATIONAL AUTO FINDER  
 WANTS TO SELL YOUR CAR!  
 CONSIGN WITH US FOR \$2500

- GET MORE FOR YOUR VEHICLE
- WE ADVERTISE YOUR VEHICLE
- WE'LL TAKE TRADE-IN ON YOUR VEHICLE
- WE QUALIFY BUYERS - NOBODY BUT YOUR HOME
- WE DO THE ACTUAL SELLING
- WE HANDLE ALL NOTARY PAPERS
- WE DISPLAY YOUR VEHICLE WITH OURS
- WE HAVE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
- WE HAVE BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

WE NEED LISTINGS

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