

# House moves to delete MX money



REP. JOSEPH ADDABBO Leads successful fight.

**By ROBERT SHEPARD**  
*United Press International*

WASHINGTON — The House refused on a 245-176 vote Tuesday to approve nearly \$1 billion for the MX missile. Reagan called the action a "grave error."

The hard-fought vote came during debate on the \$231.6 billion defense appropriation bill. The House then set aside the legislation and was expected to finish work on it Wednesday, and send it to the Senate.

Reagan called on the Senate, where Republicans enjoy a 54-46 majority, to reinstate the funds to build the first five of the new intercontinental missiles.

The margin in the House against the MX funds, was surprisingly wide, with 50 GOP lawmakers deserting Reagan's cause. Foes of the nuclear weapons argued it is time to show Congress is willing to hold down the Pentagon budget.

The amendment approved by House eliminated \$988 million for missile production but left intact \$2.5 billion for further research and development of the MX, designed to be the hardest-hitting element in the U.S. arsenal.

In a statement read to reporters at the White House, Reagan promised to "do everything I

can" to take his case for the MX and its controversial "dense pack" basing system to the people.

"I had hoped that most of the members in the House had awakened to the threat facing the United States," Reagan said. "That hope was apparently unfounded. A majority chose to go sleepwalking into the future."

The president said the House made "a tragic mistake" and called on the Senate "to reverse this grievous error."

Failure to approve the MX money, he said, "will seriously set back our effort to protect the nation's security and handcuff our negotiators at the arms table."

During the intense White House lobbying effort that preceded the vote, Reagan said a field of 100 MXs — renamed "Peacekeeper" — is "an absolute necessity" for his defense buildup and to keep pressure on the Soviets to negotiate a new arms control agreement.

Much of the opposition centered on the dense pack idea, which would have the missiles placed in closely spaced concrete and steel silos in Wyoming that administration officials contend would be safe from Soviet attack.

Opposition to the missile — a \$26.4 billion component of Reagan's \$15.5 trillion military

•See MX on Page A2

## Craig, Hansen in minority

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
*Times-News writer*

WASHINGTON — Idaho's two congressmen voted in favor of the MX missile appropriation Tuesday, despite retaining their objections to the dense-pack basing plan.

"After hearing why the missiles had to be spread all around in the first plan, this latest idea for stacking them all in one place seems equally objectionable," said Rep. George Hansen before the vote was taken.

Rep. Larry Craig echoed Hansen, saying he supports the building of MX missiles — but strongly opposes the dense-pack method.

But early Tuesday afternoon, President Reagan assured several congressmen, including Hansen, that a favorable vote on the appropriation was not necessarily a commitment to the dense-pack plan.

"I told the president that a plan to break out the missiles into, say, five silos with 10 to 20 missiles each may be more palatable to Congress," Hansen said of his conversation with

Reagan.

"He assured me that the basing mode could be left open for more discussion. Nevertheless, both Hansen and Craig said they remained undecided until the MX vote was actually taken."

"The congressman simply has not made up his mind on this one, and probably won't until he has to say 'yes' or 'no,'" Scott Fisher, a Craig aide, said about a half-hour before the House voted.

Fisher said that Craig received 21 calls Tuesday from Idahoans opposing the MX bill, but none from supporters. Craig also received 32 similar calls from residents of other states.

It was obvious that there was an organized anti-nuclear effort to ask us to oppose the appropriation," said Hansen, who received similar calls from a Moscow-based coalition.

"I ended up favoring the appropriation," Hansen said, "partly because I did not think it in the best interest of the country to strip away trading power, like the MX offers, with the Russians."

# Barney Clark hit by seizure

## Chemical imbalance blamed

**By MICHAEL WHITNEY**  
*United Press International*

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark survived a series of seizures Tuesday, doctors believe were caused by a chemical imbalance which they were trying correct with force feedings of "chicken soup and ground-up carrots."

Tests showed no evidence of life-threatening hemorrhaging or clotting in Clark's brain, which doctors earlier in the day said would have been "ominous" for the 61-year-old Seattle-area retired dentist.

Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health science at the University of Utah, added there was no damage to the artificial heart, implanted in Clark's chest during historic surgery six days ago.

Clark suffered a generalized seizure in his body at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday. The first attack was followed by a 2½ hour localized seizure in his left leg.

"His condition is still critical, but he is doing quite well," Peterson told a news briefing after the initial crisis had passed.

A CAT scan of his brain was entirely normal. It showed no significant bleeding and there appears not to be any large emboli (blood clots)," he said. A CAT scan is a special type of X-ray capable of illuminating the interior of the brain.

Doctors originally listed three suspected causes of the seizures — hemorrhaging or a blood clot in the brain and a chemical imbalance brought-on-by medication — lack of proper food and efforts to flush his kidneys.

After the tests, Peterson said it

appeared the problem was chemical. But he said the tests did not rule out the possibility of small hemorrhages or clots too small for the scanning machines to see.

Only Clark's recovery would entirely eliminate those possible causes, he said.

Peterson said doctors inserted a feeding tube in Clark's stomach Monday and they would begin using it to give the dentist foods that would restore the correct balance of chemicals and minerals in his system.

"The food will be some kind of chicken soup and ground up carrots," said Peterson, adding that the feeding had already begun.

The tube was inserted, he said, because Clark had no appetite. But it wasn't used earlier because it had not worked its way into Clark's intestine. Doctors feared dangerous vomiting could result if the food was placed directly into his stomach.

Peterson said the tube still wasn't in Clark's intestine, "but doctors believe the necessity of getting normal food into his system outweighs the risks."

Clark was on a respirator to prevent any possible vomiting from getting into his lungs.

He was sedated and put to sleep in an effort to control the seizures and remained unconscious throughout the day. Peterson said it would take up to 36 hours to stabilize his blood and slowly get him off the sedatives.

Peterson said he had always been suspicious of a chemical problem because doctors had been attempting to flush Clark's kidneys with forced fluids. He said Clark's urine output had been increased about 10 times in an effort to remove a waste buildup in his system.



One of the more overcrowded classrooms in Rupert is this sixth grade class at Lincoln Elementary. It holds 34 children.

# Minidoka school bond fails

**By PAT MARCANTONIO**  
*Times-News writer*

RUPERT — A \$3.98 million bond issue levy for the Minidoka County School District narrowly went down to defeat Tuesday in a special election. Although more voters supported the bond issue than rejected it, the "yes" votes fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass the levy.

Tuesday night's unofficial results showed that 1,134 residents voted against the measure, while 2,049 supported it.

According to board member Harold Short, the bond levy fell about 100 votes short of receiving

the necessary level of support. A little more than 63 percent of the voters supported the tax measure.

The district had planned to abandon Lincoln and Washington elementary schools, which are becoming costly to maintain due to their age. Superintendent Gene Snapp said in an earlier interview.

With the funds that would have been generated by the levy, the district had planned to construct a new school to take their place. In addition, there were plans to add several classrooms to the Paul, Aecquia, Heyburn and Memorial elementary schools.

"It looks like we're stuck with Lincoln and Washington schools for a while," Sherman Peck, the Aecquia elementary principal, said late Tuesday night. Currently, Aecquia's fifth- and sixth-graders attend classes in Rupert because of a lack of space, he said. With a successful bond levy, "we would have brought the fifth and sixth back," Peck said.

The school board has a lot of options it could take now that the bond levy has failed, said Mike Chesley, the Heyburn elementary principal. But he did not want to speculate Tuesday night on what those options might be.

# Five tower workers plummet to their deaths

**By OLIVE TALLEY**  
*United Press International*

MISSOURI CITY, Texas — A \$2 million steel antenna with five workers strapped on fell while being placed atop a transmission tower Tuesday, sending the 2,000-foot tower crashing down and killing all five people.

Three men working on top of a nearby building were injured by flying debris from the tower. They were hospitalized and in stable condition late Tuesday.

The \$7 million tower, which stood 1,971-feet high and was 2,940 feet above sea level, would have been the tallest commercial broadcast tower in the country when completed.

The falling antenna hit and apparently snapped a guy wire, causing the tower to twist and then topple to the ground, said Bill Cordell, project manager.

"Towers cannot take that," Cordell said. "They can take a straight out breeze or a hurricane, but they can't take turning."

When the tower fell, it also crushed a building at its base, which was to be the site of a new television station. The building had been using the tower for two weeks. KTXH was knocked off the air when the tower fell.

A witness said workers from Worldwide Tower Services of Pitman, N.J., were hoisting

the antenna when the accident occurred. The names of the dead workers were withheld pending notification of relatives.

"The men were on the antenna and it came down like a rocket," said Betty Asala, an employee of Senior Road Tower Group of Houston, owner of the tower.

"It hit the guy cable and spun like a top. It just came to pieces and sounded like a freight train," Ms. Asala said. "There are arms and legs everywhere."

The workers, called "tower riggers," were strapped to the antenna as it was being hoisted up to the top of the tower for attachment.

The 682,000-pound tower fell in several

places, leaving a mass of twisted metal across the field, Cordell said.

The finishing touches were being put on the tower when the accident occurred.

An employee of radio station KIKK videotaped the accident and officials said it appeared a cable being used to hoist the steel antenna into place failed.

Danny Judd, chief engineer of KFMK radio, one of the stations that planned to use the tower, said he was in a nearby trailer at the time of the accident.

"I heard a rushing of wind," Judd said. "I heard someone yell 'Oh my God.' We ran to the door and saw the tower coming down."

"We saw metal flying everywhere and when the tower hit the ground, it sounded like a bomb going off. Mud, dirt, debris and metal went flying everywhere. It's a miracle more people weren't killed," he said.

Joan Wynn, a secretary for Senior Road, saw the accident from her desk in a trailer 50 yards from the tower.

"I saw the wire that they were using to pull the antenna up flap real big. I heard a noise like a train. I saw pieces of the tower coming down all around," Ms. Wynn said. "I started screaming and hoped it would not fall on us."

Senior Road officials said it would take about eight months to rebuild the tower.

# Texas execution doesn't settle Idaho's problem

**By MARK SHENEFELT**  
*United Press International*

BOISE — Executing a killer by shooting lethal doses of drugs into his veins has been proven feasible in Texas, but Idaho prison officials say the method remains unworkable in the Gem State because of opposition from medical professionals.

Charlie Brooks, convicted in the slaying of a mechanic, was put to death by lethal injection at Huntsville, Texas, early Tuesday — the first such execution in the United States.

Idaho State Penitentiary Warden Darrol Gardner said Tuesday he has been instructed to

get ready to perform executions by firing squad — the alternate method tacked onto the state's death-penalty statute by the 1982 Legislature.

But that amendment was approved, lethal injection was the sole method available to Idaho prison officials. The lethal-injection statute was passed by the 1978 Legislature as a replacement to the old law, which called for the hanging of condemned criminals. That law was struck down by the Supreme Court several years ago.

Bill Crowl, director of the state Corrections Department, said it makes no difference whether Idaho officials that Texas was able to perform a lethal-injection execution.

"We have tried to implement the death-by-

injection method, but we haven't been able to get cooperation from the medical community," Crowl said.

"We have never contended that lethal injections would be improper if the Legislature decides it's a matter of social policy," said Tim Hart, assistant executive director of the Idaho Medical Association.

The IMA's position has been that it's simply unethical and probably a violation of state licensure laws for a physician to be involved in an execution. A physician's participation should be restricted to a pronouncement of death."

Crowl said he has documented the issue, and

has gained approval from the Corrections Board to essentially abandon consideration of lethal-injection executions in favor of a firing squad.

He said his agency didn't propose that the lethal-injection language be eliminated altogether because the state attorney general's office feared that could nullify the death sentences of killers convicted under the original 1978 law.

Texas officials said that although the medical code of ethics prohibited doctors from carrying out the execution of Brooks, the executioner was trained in giving injections.

## Good morning!

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## Late news

### Stevenson seeks vote recount

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, citing "pervasive, widespread" errors in vote tallies giving Gov. James Thompson another term, Tuesday asked the Illinois Supreme Court for a statewide recount.

In making the unprecedented request, Stevenson personally delivered his petition and a \$10,000 filing fee to the state's highest court just hours before the deadline.

The governor said his lawyers will try to block a recount.

Stevenson was certified the winner by 5,074 votes — less than 0.1 percent of the 3.6 million votes cast — in the closest election in modern Illinois history.

Stevenson said his partial canvass found errors or fraud in 1,230 of 1,551 precincts examined. He said "conservative" estimates show he could gain 28,000 votes outside Chicago if a full recount is conducted.

He said he expects to lose only about 12,000 votes in the city, so the end result would be a gain of 16,000 votes — enough to make him governor.

### Casino bombing suspect guilty

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The trial of two Californians charged in the \$3 million extortion attempt and bombing at Harvey's casino hotel in Lake Tahoe abruptly ended Tuesday when one defendant pleaded guilty and a mistrial was ordered for the second.

U.S. District Judge Walter E. Craig ordered Etila Williams, 48, to return to court Feb. 22, 1983, for petition of a new jury following declaration of a mistrial over a dispute between Miss Williams and her attorney.

Her co-defendant, Willis Brown, 51, pleaded guilty to one count of interstate transportation of explosives. Three other charges against him were dropped in a plea bargain agreement.

Under terms of a plea bargaining agreement, Brown will not serve more than seven years in prison. He will be sentenced the same day that the new trial begins for Miss Williams.

### Robbins 'extremely critical'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country singer Marty Robbins, kept alive by drugs and a balloon that helps his weakened heart pump blood, was reported in "extremely critical condition" Tuesday.

Robbins, 57, is battling to recover from a quadruple coronary bypass that became necessary last Thursday when he suffered his third heart attack in 13 years.

"Mr. Robbins had a reasonably stable day today,"

said Julie O'Connor, a spokeswoman at St. Thomas hospital.

"He is still extremely critical. The doctors are constantly having to work to keep him stabilized. They are with him all the time," Miss O'Connor said.

Robbins has been heavily sedated and cannot recognize family members, who have been at the hospital since last Thursday, hospital spokesman Lamar Jackson said.

### Russian author shot, killed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yuri Brokhin, author of two books about his native Russia, was found shot to death in his apartment, police said Tuesday.

Brokhin, 48, was found dead by his girlfriend about 6:45 p.m. Monday, a police spokesman said. He had been shot in the back of the head.

Police said \$15,000 in \$1 bills was found in an attaché case in the apartment, along with a small amount of marijuana, police said.

"Robbery does not appear to be a motive," said Lt. Andre DiMarco of the 17th precinct.

He said there were no signs of a struggle or of a forced entry into the apartment. DiMarco said it appeared Brokhin knew by assassination by a government informant.

DiMarco said investigators were not aware of any political activities or groups Brokhin was involved with.

### DeLoorean drug trial delayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Automaker James DeLoorean was granted a three-month delay Tuesday in his trial on charges he financed a \$24 million cocaine deal to save his failing company.

U.S. District Judge Robert Taksagui set an April 19 trial date after attorneys requested more time to review evidence and prepare motions. The trial was originally set for Jan. 7.

DeLoorean's attorneys also told Taksagui they will ask that their client's \$10 million bail be reduced, or modified at a Dec. 15 bail review hearing. DeLoorean, 57, who was freed on bail Oct. 29, resides in Los Angeles, but did not appear in court.

Prosecutors have disclosed there are a dozen videotapes and 120 audio tapes of secretly recorded conversations between three suspects in the case. The tapes, along with testimony by a government informant, are the key elements in the prosecution's case.

An attorney for a second defendant, William Hetrick, 50, of Mojave, Calif., said he would also seek a bail review for his client, who is being held in lieu of \$10 million. A third defendant, Stephen Arrington, 32, of San Diego, is being held in lieu of \$250,000.

## Pearl Harbor remembered

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) —

A Navy official commemorating the 41st anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor used the occasion Tuesday to lambast what he called a growing tolerance of the nation's military critics.

U.S. deputy assistant Navy secretary Joseph K. Taussig Jr. singled out antiwar celebrities and draft dodgers of the past as targets during his address honoring the 2,409 Americans who died in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack.

The bombing triggered the United States entry into World War II.

"The nation had not only become tolerant of the traitorous pronouncements and activities of the Dr. Spocks, Jane Fondas, Tom Haydens, Joan Baezes and their ilk, but many showed sympathetic tolerance for the 'rather red than dead,' or 'I'll go to Canada' cowards," Taussig said.

Taussig, who spoke atop the memorial of the sunken battleship Arizona, lost a leg in the Pearl Harbor attack

while serving aboard the battleship Nevada.

"Peace belongs to the strong and determined, not to the weak and caving, and not to those who agitate for an unbalanced and non-confirmable nuclear freeze," said Taussig.

"This has been true since prehistoric times, when mankind first conceived of the idea of praying for peace. These prayers have never been answered for the weak, in all the eons. Even the strong, like us, have had to fight for it."

Taussig denounced those he said have been "afraid to do their part to perpetuate the very liberties and freedoms they were so intent on propounding," but expressed confidence in a better attitude among the children of today.

But the brown-suited Navy veteran, his gray hair ruffled by a brisk sea wind, said he sees no reason to doubt that the young people of today "will

also fight with the same courage and guts as we."

Taussig's remarks to 200 invited guests were preceded by a whistle blast and a flyover of Hawaii Air National Guard jets in the "missing man" formation, during a minute of commemorative silence.

There were an invocation, a presentation of wreaths by patriotic and civic groups, and the singing of the national anthem. The sun broke through overcast Pearl Harbor skies at the raising of the morning colors.

On the Dec. 7 morning 41 years ago, 190 Japanese warplanes from six aircraft carriers screamed over northern Oahu toward Pearl Harbor and Battleship Row, in a carefully rehearsed three-wave assault. Less than two hours later, 2,409 Americans were dead; another 1,178 wounded.

Of the 96 ships in the harbor, 18 were sunk or badly damaged. In addition, 188 American aircraft on the ground were destroyed, another 159 damaged.

## MX

Continued from Page A1

expansion plan — spilled across the aisle of the House, with both Democrats and Republicans speaking against it.

The dense pack plan "depends on a theory that the Air Force can't even prove on a blackboard," said Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass.

"This public works project for the cement industry deserves to be rejected," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, an MX supporter, acknowledged the uncertainty about the dense pack plan.

"We don't absolutely know if it will work or not, but we aren't the only ones who don't know if it will work. The Soviet Union doesn't know," Wilson said.

Other MX supporters insisted the basing plan should not be the issue. Since the bill specified that funds for deployment could not be spent before March 15, giving Congress time to review the plan.

Reagan, in a speech late last month, called the MX "the right missile at the right time." The Pentagon had planned to have the first 10 missiles installed in southeastern Wyoming by late 1988.

MX opponents, in addition to questioning the dense pack arrangement, also maintained the full field of missiles, each with 10 warheads, could end up costing \$50 billion.

The outcome of the vote was in doubt up to the roll call.

Just before the tally began, Reagan was spotted dashing up the steps in the West Wing of the White House, heading for the Oval Office. He was waving a piece of paper in his hand.

Asked if he was going to win the

vote on MX, he smiled and said, "I don't know. I don't know."

Reagan had kept the White House switchboard humming Tuesday, telephoning lawmakers to urge their support for the MX.

On the House floor, debate pivoted on the same arguments aired since Reagan announced his support for the MX Thanksgiving week.

Rep. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., said the missile would provide the nuclear deterrence "that is so necessary if we're going to bring the Soviets to the bargaining table."

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said production funds should be cut, but research and development should continue to resolve "the many uncertainties" of the basing proposal.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., leading the bid to derail the MX, took note of the 41st anniversary of the Japanese attack on the U.S. fleet in Hawaii.

"Here we are possibly creating another Pearl Harbor, putting all our missiles in one basket," Addabbo said.

The main bill — the largest bundle of tax dollars before the Congress — also includes money for the B-1 bomber, aircraft carriers, and the other planes, submarines, tanks and missiles sought by the Pentagon.

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## Today's weather

### Clearing but turning much colder

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mostly clear but cold today and Thursday. Highs near 30 both days. Lows 5 to 10. Flusterly winds 10 to 15 mph early today.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

Mostly clear and continued cold through Thursday. Highs near 25 both days. Lows zero to 5 above.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Windy in western and northern Utah with blizzards and driving snow. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens. Winds along Wasatch Range canyons may reach 80 mph today. Mostly sunny in Nevada today and continued cold through Thursday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens.

Synopsis:

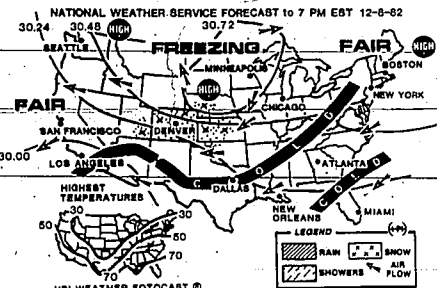
Arctic air began making itself felt across Idaho Tuesday.

Its chilling effects will remain for another day or two before temperatures moderate, and easterly winds may sharpen the bite.

The extended forecast calls for dry Friday through Sunday in the Magic Valley although some valley fog and low clouds will persist. Highs near 30 on Sunday. Lows around 10 degrees Thursday through Sunday.

On Tuesday, cold dry air began replacing moist air circulating around a storm center over northern Nevada as the latter system moved eastward. Low clouds, snow and poor visibility prevailed from Twin Falls to Idaho Falls and across southeastern Idaho.

In the north, a few snow showers lingered but sites cleared and temperatures fell. Low readings in the north, included 8 at Wallace and 16 at Coeur d'Alene. The state's coldest was 8 degrees at Wallace. On Tuesday afternoon, readings were in the 20s in the Magic Valley and upper Snake River valley and in the 30s in the Treasure Valley and



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

Lowland area. The state's warmest temperature was 44 at Weiser.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature reported was 85 at Fort Myers, Fla., and the coldest was 7 below zero at Broadus and Drummond, Mont.

### Idaho road report

By United Press International

Icy and snowy conditions persisted Tuesday, with chains advised on some Idaho highways.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Mica Hill-Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint-Moscow; broken snow floor; most other areas report bare or wet.

SH 55 — Boise-New Meadows, icy.

U.S. 20 — Kellogg-Wallace, icy spots; Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor; Lostfoot Pass, snow, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Orofino-Kamiah, icy spots;

Kootenai-Cleming, wet.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Craters of the Moon, snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Craters of the Moon, icy; Willow Creek Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor and snow floor; Challis, icy with snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy with snow floor.

SH 75 — Icy spots to Nevada.

SH 45 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Raft River, wet with broken snow floor; Ula, broken snow floor and snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Raft River, wet with broken snow floor; Ula, broken snow floor and snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton Hill-Montana, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier, icy spots, snow floor; McCammon-Lava Hot Springs-Soda Springs, wet.

### National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	27	0
Atlanta	62	37	0
Boston	36	22	0
Chicago	36	32	0
Dallas	66	39	0
Denver	36	22	0
Des Moines	32	24	0
Detroit	32	24	0
Honolulu	73	61	0
Houston	68	51	0
Indianapolis	42	27	0
Kansas City	44	32	0
Las Vegas	54	39	0
Los Angeles	54	39	0
Miami	78	74	0
Milwaukee	36	22	0
Minneapolis	36	22	0
New Orleans	66	51	0
New York	58	47	0
Oklahoma City	63	36	0
Omaha	37	22	0
Phoenix	69	45	0
Pittsburgh	42	27	0
Portland, Me.	42	27	0
Portland, Ore.	48	32	0
St. Louis	51	33	0
Salt Lake City	52	34	0
San Francisco	57	50	0
Seattle	38	20	0
San Diego	58	48	0
Washington	58	48	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	27	0
Burley	29	28	0
Hagerman	40	28	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	30	27	0
This Year	42	24	0
Normal	42	24	0
Today's forecast	30	27	0
Tomorrow's sunrise	5:05 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunset	5:28 p.m.		

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# EPA won't order emergency cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency officials have decided against ordering an emergency cleanup of suburban St. Louis residential areas contaminated with deadly dioxins, agency sources said Tuesday night.

It could not immediately be learned whether residents of the two contaminated sites in Imperial, Mo., would be relocated. EPA officials carry out a "planned removal" of contaminated soil. Sources said no timetable was set for the planned removal.

However, EPA officials scheduled a news conference for Wednesday

morning in St. Louis to detail the decision of Rita Lavelle, assistant agency administrator for solid waste and emergency response.

Ms. Lavelle sent a letter to Missouri Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond Tuesday night disclosing her decision and planned to meet with him Wednesday. She also held a 3 1/2-hour meeting Tuesday with Missouri environmental officials and health experts and officials of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The sources said Ms. Lavelle based her decision on test results from more than 350 soil samples from the area

contaminated for the last eight years with dioxin, a toxic contaminant of the Vietnam-era defoliant Agent Orange that is believed to be the most dangerous chemical made.

Sources said many of the samples still show high levels of dioxin contamination. The chemical is considered dangerous at detectable levels in the range of a few parts per trillion.

A new EPA risk assessment, obtained this week by the Environmental Defense Fund, disclosed that children playing routinely in the contaminated soil face a seven in 10 risk of suffering from cancer.

"It wasn't considered an emergency," one source said, indicating there was dissent over the decision within the agency.

The source said few of the samples showed dioxin levels as high as three samples taken in September with levels between 500 and 900 parts per billion. But levels higher than 1 part per billion — considered by some health experts to be the safe level — were detected in many of the samples, the source said.

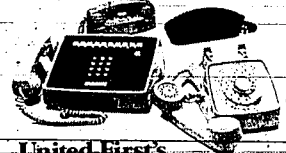
EPA sources said area residents were being verbally notified of Ms. Lavelle's decision.

Wednesday, December 8, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

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## Senate committee okays wilderness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy Committee approved legislation Tuesday that would designate lands in Florida, West Virginia, Alabama and Montana as wilderness areas.

In a push to complete its legislative business for the outgoing 97th Congress, the committee approved legislation to add seven areas of national forest land totaling about 49,150 acres to the National Wilderness Preservation System in Florida.

The lands are located in central Florida's Baker and Calhoun counties, and are part of the Osceola National Forest.

A former senator, Lee Metcalf, was honored in a bill that would establish

the Lee Metcalf Wilderness Management area in Montana.

That measure would designate approximately 240,000 acres of land operated by the U.S. Forest Service and the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management as wilderness.

It also would direct that the management of another 40,000 acres of Forest Service land be used for wildlife habitat and recreation, and that a fishing access road be opened in the U.I. Bend Wilderness area.

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## Kidnapped athletes released

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The government Tuesday opened an investigation into the bizarre kidnapping of almost 200 soccer players and fans by leftist guerrillas who later freed 45 of the captives.

"They treated us okay ... they chatted with us, trying to get us to join their ranks for the liberation of the country," said Jorge Hilberto Mejia, 16, one of those released and questioned by the army.

He said the rebels identified themselves as members of the People's Revolutionary Army, the oldest of El Salvador's five guerrilla groups battling to topple the U.S.-supported government.

The government's newly appointed human rights commission visited the eastern town of San Sebastian where about 150 well-armed guerrillas stormed a soccer stadium Sunday and forced nearly 200 players and fans to march to a rebel camp.

The commission, installed in part to investigate human rights abuses by the "left" to counter publicly about allegedly abusive military tactics, inspected the stadium and interviewed witnesses.

The Defense Ministry, meanwhile, claimed army troops in a just-completed eastern offensive killed 156 guerrillas, including a Cuban, a Honduran and three Nicaraguan commandos.

The deaths of the foreign guerrilla commanders were reported last week. The army has repeatedly charged rebels are led by foreigners. Guerrillas admit a small number of "internationalists" are fighting with them, but deny that the foreigners act as leaders.

The spokesman gave no information on why the ministry's death count for the operation was more than three times higher than estimates provided Monday by field commanders.

## Safety seats save lives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine out of 10 children who die in car crashes could be saved if every state made child safety seats mandatory, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

The federal safety agency, urging state legislation, also announced it is investigating motor vehicle accidents involving child passengers and will hold several regional hearings on the issue next year, beginning in Dallas in January.

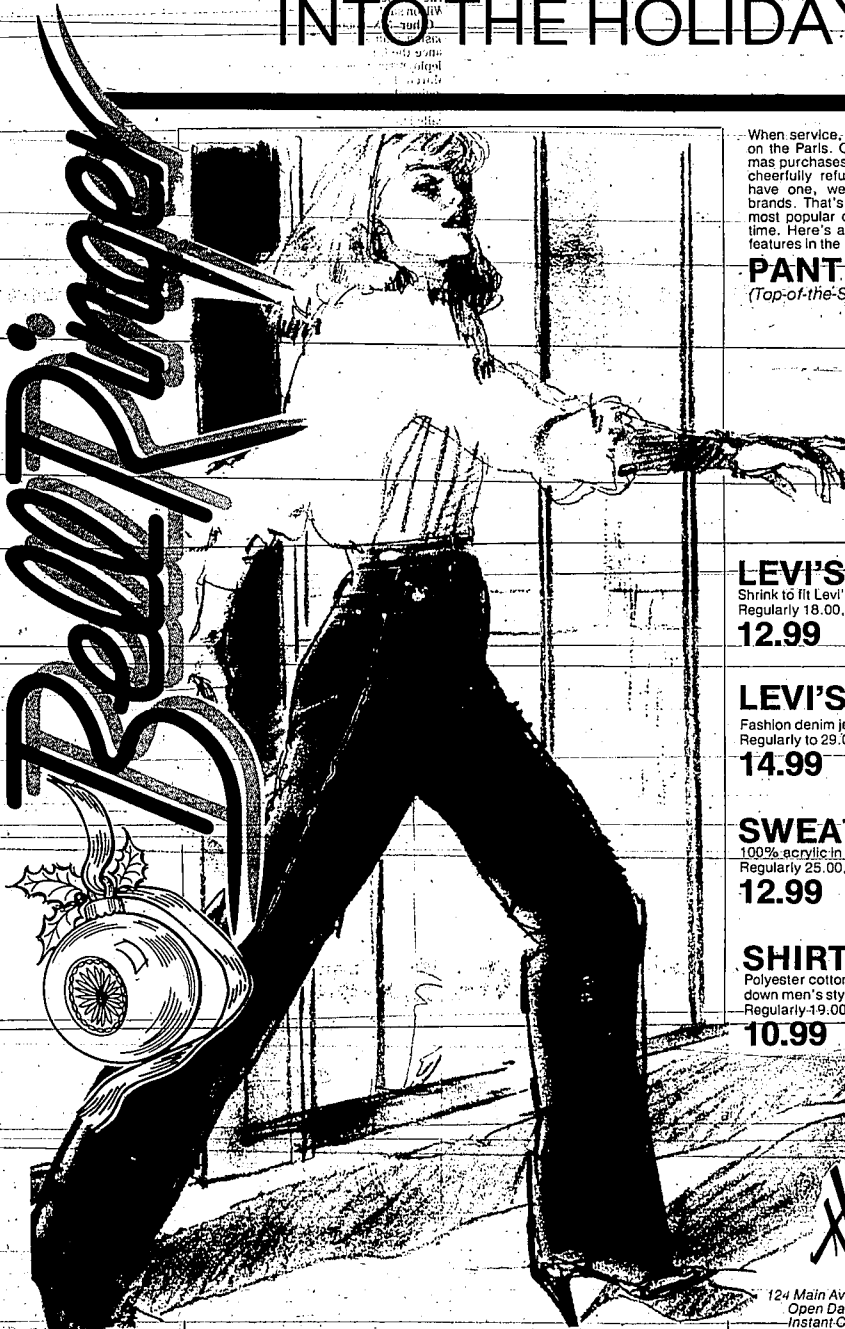
"Motor vehicle accidents are the leading killer andcrippler of children in this country," Patricia Goldman, vice president of the board said. She said 650 children are killed every year and 5,000 are seriously injured or disabled.

"The most tragic aspect of these losses is that they are needless," she said. "As much as 90 percent of the fatalities and the great majority of the injuries could have been prevented by the proper use of child safety seats."

Ma. Goldman said 23 states have enacted child passenger safety laws and 19 of those have laws that specifically require use of child safety seats.

The board recommended to the governors of the remaining 31 states and the mayor of the District of Columbia that they include such laws, covering child passengers from infancy through age 4, in their 1983 legislative programs.

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## A passenger on the medical spaceship

It has been less than 20 years since Dr. Christian Barnard electrified the medical community and many religious and philosophical leaders with the first human heart transplant, a procedure now so common as to barely rate mention.

This year, a new drama unfolds in Salt Lake City, where retired dentist Barney Clark was fighting for his life yesterday as the first human recipient of an artificial heart.

At the time of Barnard's first operation, the debate was as much ethical, moral and religious as it was medical. How could human life be defined, and who could say when it would end? Did replacing a human heart mean a fundamental change in the definition of what it means to be human?

Out of that debate, and from continuing research and advances in surgery, came the concept of brain death — that human life depended not on the beating of the heart, essentially a muscle, but on measurable brain waves.

This time, the debate has been primarily medical. Clark, even with an artificial heart, is still an alive human being who is serving, in effect, as a human probe into untraveled, but partly charted medical space.

The operation last week followed years of research into the feasibility of an artificial heart, many experiments on animals and with new technical components, and a wealth of knowledge on the medical techniques.

That is not to say there are no longer moral or ethical issues. One certainly is in the extension of human life, and to what point. But that question is being faced in other medical fields and is not unique to heart surgery.

This much is certain: Regardless of how long Clark lives, more artificial transplants surely will follow, and with each one, the procedure will become more routine.

Beyond lies the further extension of human life, to perhaps a norm of a hundred years by the first decades of the 21st century. In a sense, Clark is just another passenger on that medical starship.

Otis Pike

## Social Security group's conclusions hardly earthshaking

WASHINGTON — Time has run out on the presidential commission on Social Security reform. They have had a year to study, meet and recommend. Their deadline is the end of this month. Their accomplishments will be tiny, the solution no closer than when they started.

Some say their greatest accomplishment was meeting and reasoning together without breaking up the chairs. So packed with emotion and politics is the Social Security issue that getting 15 commission members to express their widely divergent views in harmony has been heralded as the greatest breakthrough since indoor plumbing.

This is a slander on the members of the commission, all of whom are pros. Pros, however, who have eased the fears of those elderly who rely on the system by not one iota in their genteel scrimmages.

They have agreed that there is a problem, and have set the boundaries of its size at \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next seven

years. This, too, has been hailed as a major accomplishment, and it may be.

There were, within the Democratic Party, politicians who found it expedient to insist that there was no problem. But, when President Reagan came up with his proposals for saving the nearly bankrupt system in 1981, they were free to jump up and down on his recommendations without offering any of their own.

The commission has agreed that from 1983 through 1989 some combination of higher taxes or lower benefits must produce \$150 billion to \$200 billion. This was a simple problem of arithmetic. The answer was known to anyone who cared to add the revenues coming in and subtract the payments going out. It did not require a high-powered committee to solve it, but it did have to be handled by any high school math class, asked the proper questions.

Ah, there is the first rub. Any question about the future of the Social Security system

depends on making certain assumptions. We have to make assumptions, or educated guesses, about how many employed and unemployed there will be, say, in 1987. What will be the rate of inflation? What will be the life expectancy? What percentage of older workers will opt for early retirement?

Answering the mathematical question is easy, for lofty commissioners or high school kids. Framing the question, making the proper assumptions, is difficult. But the No. 2 comes on the political side of the question. Do we raise the taxes, or lower the benefits? Traditionally, the Democratic posture has been to raise the taxes. The Republican posture has been to lower the benefits. These commission members, as mentioned, are professionals, Republican or Democrat. They have been sharply tuned to the outraged cries of the elderly. For the short term, they have agreed to increase the revenues, which should mute the screams. Whether the revenues will be raised by new taxes or

additional borrowing they did not say.

For the long term, everything else remains up in the air, too. The commission's final report is this month. They have a choice. They can either make real recommendations to the Congress or they can list the varied options, and buck the decisions back to Congress.

They could agree on a few recommendations: They should agree on postponing next July's cost-of-living increase to October, and on getting a little more money in the pot by making new federal workers (not the old ones) join the system. If they try to go beyond that, they will not break up the furniture, but they will break up the commission.

The votes would be 10-to-5, with the president and nine-voting majority. Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., a 10 appointees coming down on the side of limiting benefits, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.'s five coming down on the side of raising taxes.

This is where we started, exactly a year ago. Two stubborn Irishmen who are miles apart philosophically, are unwilling to move together. Happily, the majority leader is able to talk to both of them for they have difficulty talking to each other.

The national president and the speaker move, each must look back over his shoulder to make sure his troops are following him. The Republicans, burned this year by the Social Security issue, will be twice as next year. The Democrats, having grasped the issue, have a tiger by the tail. The national commission on Social Security reform will tell the Congress what options it has. The Congress knew when the commission was appointed. The commission has not made the problem any worse, and has given the Congress an excuse for a year of inaction. The president could call for another commission.

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

## Letters/ Twin Falls hospitality gets Coeur d'Alene praise

### Thanks for fine coverage

We want to thank your newspaper and the whole town for the very fine coverage of the state class A high school game. You were very fair to a visiting team.

The motels and restaurants were gracious and the food was excellent. It was a beautiful day for football and it was just too bad that both teams couldn't have been winners. Thank you.

J.S. SANDERS  
Hayden Lake

### T.F. gave fine reception

Many of the Coeur d'Alene Viking football fans who traveled to southern Idaho would like to thank you for the courteous reception which was extended to us by your community.

The merchants were very considerate. People were more than willing to give directions, whether it was to the football field, a good place to enjoy our meals, a grocery store for food or just to pick up some extra papers.

The football coaches and players were given fair and objective coverage by the press and the TV news. The Saturday sports page was

not only very interesting but also very informative.

You should be very proud of your fine players. Their conduct on and off the field showed that they certainly deserved to be playing in the championship game. They also showed a great deal of consideration and patience during our fans' excitement after the game and before the presentation of awards.

If Coeur d'Alene ever has the opportunity to host a state championship we can only hope that we match the friendly spirit and consideration that was shown to us at Twin Falls.

VIKING FOOTBALL FANS  
Coeur d'Alene

### Bill Jones deserves praise

The state championship game did well with so many fans. It was sad that the Bruins didn't come out on top. They were the best team I saw in many years. I don't think I'd be ashamed of those kids. They played hard and worked their hearts out. It reminded me when I played in a state championship, but we lost.

Our coach told us not to hang our head in shame. Be proud we got this far. Someday we can say I was once part of that team. It takes a lot of courage to be on that gridiron and make the team. Bill Jones is to be congratulated for

a long season, and his staff and players.

RICHARD G. JOSHUA  
Twin Falls

### Low man pays for recovery

The recent headlines about the Michoud workers refusing to accept a wage cut of \$1.75 an hour designed to make their product more competitive in world markets goes far in explaining the difference between workers and owners of giant industries. Why expect the underdog to do all the giving?

There is an element of fairness that should enter into such negotiations. In common sense why not ask the owners of huge corporations to reduce their salaries and "benefits" by a like percentage? Many of the owners draw salaries of \$400,000 to \$800,000 with stock options worth millions. Why not ask the oil magnates, owners of the auto industry who write checks for four to \$8 million to settle divorce claims, who casually buy an oil painting in Paris for \$500,000 to please and impress a show girl?

In his drive for greater employment and shorter breadlines, could not multi-millionaire President Reagan cut his salary and pension? How about congress taking a ten percent cut in pay and donating 10 percent of their free shoeshines, subsidized

meals, whiskey and haircuts to those without work? How about those arm-chair admirals and generals in the Pentagon with their private dining rooms and millions in free meals and booze, tabularious pensions, all for X number of years of ineffectual sitting?

Would it be just too much to ask our ex-presidents, governors and retired congressmen to throw 10 percent of their swag toward recovery? Would it be too much to ask these men to follow the example of Herbert Hoover who donated his entire salary to charity? The nation is too heavy with the immensely wealthy and politicians more interested in stuffing their pockets than in human suffering. In short it is the low man on the totem pole who is getting his feet wet by being asked to reduce his standard of living. Think it over.

CECIL CALHOUN  
Buhl

### Save 'Our Dumb' George

We conservatives must rally behind our "Honest George."

As you recall he has been convicted before of campaign law violations, and he pleaded "dumb." Let us all attach "Save Our Dumb" bumper stickers, and stop our subscription to that so-called conservative rag

—The Wall Street Journal.  
ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Another side to bankruptcy

It seems strange that you would devote over a half page of the newspaper to tell about Barbara MacNeil taking out bankruptcy. Now we will be interested in seeing another page devoted to the people who have lost the \$100,000 that the paper states she owes in debts.

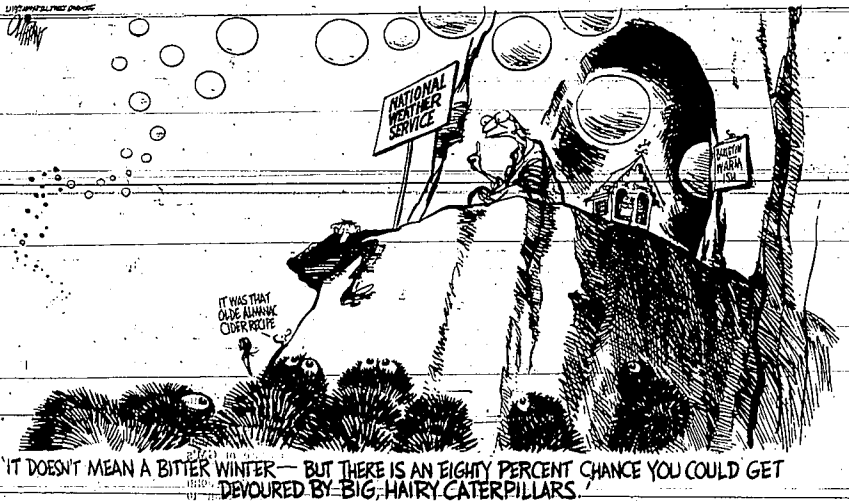
W. JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### No silver spoons for most

Having stopped progress by 'staying the course,' Nancy's 'pet,' the jelly bean juggler, has me thinking of voting straight (horror) Democrat from the local precinct down to Fringe Benefits D.C.

Symms, being (expletive deleted) bent to reducing benefits for future retirees, knowing full well not too many of us elderly were born with a 'silver spoon' (compliments of the Hunt brothers) in our mouths. He can always get a job pruning apple trees and George Hansen can work in a potato processing plant.

DAVE ANDERST  
Hazelton



Beth Fallon

## Kennedy can never win presidency

Edward M. Kennedy says that it was his children who persuaded him not to run for president in 1984. If that is so, then they are the realists. For barring an economic or military cataclysm far beyond anything the most pessimistic see in their worst nightmares, it is very, very unlikely that Edward M. Kennedy will ever be elected president of the United States. Not in 1984 and, with the stated copout, not in 1988, either.

"If it was to make a political decision, it would be a different announcement today," Kennedy said. If that is so, then he is still prisoner of a fantasy. Whatever people tell pollster Patrick Caddell, what they tell each other in bars and living rooms and shoe stores is that they won't vote for Ted Kennedy for president because of Chappaquiddick. Not because Kennedy strayed or played there, but because he panicked there.

It is true that by 1988, the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in 1969 will have been a long time ago. But she will still be dead, and Kennedy will still have taken nine hours to call the police.

There are very liberal Democrats who would not vote for Kennedy unless he was running against the Ayatollah Khomeini. And in a close one. Even had Kennedy not this enormous negative burden to carry, the joys of running against Ronald Reagan in 1984 are questionable. The nightly newscasts after Kennedy's announcement showed Walter Mondale of Minnesota and John Glenn of

Ohio and Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado looking cheerful — the dopes.

If one of them runs against Ronald Reagan, barring 25 percent unemployment, Reagan is very likely to beat him. One favor Kennedy's children did him was failing to support Dad in the role of sacrificial lamb.

People may get fed up to the teeth with Reaganomics, but they are by no means guaranteed to get equally fed up with Ronald Reagan. Beyond, and indeed included in, the basic terrors of the unemployed is a national sense that a real sea change is taking place in world economics and that it is beyond the scope of any one man to totally control it. Or be blamed for it.

They may abandon Reaganomics completely and still not abandon Reagan, whom they like, and trust, and wish well after one president disgraced, another dismissed and a third dislaid. It is possible that Reagan, then 72, will not run again. No one knows what will happen over two years time. But if Reagan ran today against, say, Mondale, Reagan would eat him for breakfast — with home fries.

In fact, none of the Washington front-runners so far demonstrates the appeal of a popsicle, much less a president. The Washington press corps was all atwitter over which senator was now likely to be the Democratic nominee.

"Well, it's fun to be in Washington today, isn't it?"

It? NBC's Roger Mudd enthused. Gee, sure. Since 1969, Kennedy has been so much "fun" for the national press that it escaped them that he has, when it all shakes down, about 20 percent of the national vote. Period.

That did not escape Ronald Reagan and friends, who now must contemplate a race against a less obvious target. If the Democrats pulled themselves together and remembered that a Cuomo of New York or Clinton of Arkansas might make a more formidable candidate than one of the regular subs on "Meet the Press," the campaign might even turn interesting. If their children are wise, however, they too are saying, "Wait for '88."

What is sad about Ted Kennedy is the recurring sense that in his heart he has no real hunger to be president, but passes and flaps at the job out of a sense of duty to his liberal principles, his dead brothers and old family dreams.

This is being a prisoner, not of your own fantasies, but of other people's. What would be a relief for Kennedy and for the country would be his realization that he doesn't owe anybody anything except to be a decent human being and an effective, even outstanding, senator from Massachusetts. Then he could face the truth his children may have been brave enough to see — and get out of presidential politics for good.

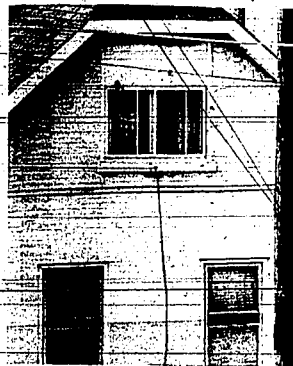
Beth Fallon writes for the New York Daily News.



# Floodwaters crest in Meramec River

Wednesday, December 8, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Nation



A flood-stranded Missouri resident

By TIM CODER  
United Press International

The Meramec River in Missouri peaked at a record 20 feet over flood level and started a slow ebb Tuesday, but swirling waters kept thousands from their homes in the Mississippi Valley and gun-toting police in boats discouraged looting in ruined towns.

West of the December floods, a blast of cold swept down from the Yukon and spread a blanket of snow from Idaho to Iowa. Police switchboards in Denver were jammed with calls about traffic accidents. Thick fog closed airports in Southern California.

Heavy snow was forecast in the Arizona and Colorado mountains.

Temperatures plunged toward freezing in Illinois and Missouri, where a week by record rains and tornadoes that pushed property damage toward \$500 million.

An estimated 20,000 people remained out of their waterlogged homes in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas — about 18,000 of them in the St. Louis area. Residents worked furiously to clean up basements and dry out furnaces before the cold set in.

But a National Weather Service forecaster in Chicago said the impending freeze would not be enough to turn flooding to ice.

"If the water was standing still there would be problems," said NWS specialist John Orgler. "The water in rivers is moving much too fast to freeze. It would take a week of 10 degrees or colder to freeze basement water."

The Meramec crested at nearly 44 feet — about 20 feet above flood stage. The record crest surpassed the 38.9-foot level reached in 1973. It came after sandbagging operations were abandoned in futility. At least 13,000 Missouri homes have been destroyed or damaged by the floods, including an estimated 10,000 in St. Louis County.

Gun-toting police officers toured some ravaged communities in boats to prevent looting. Looting was reported at Arnold, where 2,000 people were evacuated Monday. A curfew in Valley Park and nearby St. Louis suburbs was enforced by police and about 80 National Guardsmen.

Twenty-two Missouri counties were declared state disaster areas.

Officials said weary sandbaggers worked to shore up levees near the Mississippi River at West Alton. The river was not expected to crest until Thursday.

High water forced the Coast Guard to close the river to barge traffic from the mouth of the Meramec to Alton, Ill.

## Distressed economy hikes suicide rate

United Press International

An unemployed petrochemical engineer, unable to find work, shot himself to death at his Houston home. An "out-of-work auto mechanic in Marwan, Mich., strangled his wife and two children, then killed himself.

One United Auto Workers local in California said eight unemployed members have committed suicide this year. And in Detroit, long hobbled by auto industry layoffs, a suicide prevention center reported calls have tripled.

The latest government figures reported unemployment at 10.6 percent — the highest since 1949.

Johns Hopkins University researcher M. Harvey Brenner studied statistics for a 30-year period and found that, for every percentage point unemployment rises, the suicide rate rises 4.1 percent.

Tony Garza, 53, and his wife, Kay, 50, lost their home and map-making business in Columbus, Ohio, and moved to the Sun Belt hoping to start new lives for themselves.

Their bodies were found in a 1973 Impala in south San Antonio Oct. 13. Authorities said Garza shot his wife, then himself.

In Garza's pocket police found 54 cents and a note.

"We came to San Antonio to work, not to die. But Reagan economics has nothing trickling down to us," it said.

In Houston, the Harris County Medical Examiner's office reported 386 suicides in the county by mid-November compared to 389 for all of 1981. And suicides traditionally increase during the Thanksgiving through New Year's period.

Sam Garza, owner of Sam M. Garza Funeral Home in Houston, handled the funeral last month of an unemployed petrochemical engineer who shot himself to death with a rifle at his southeast Houston home after being unable to find another job.

Garza said it was the fifth suicide he handled that month — the largest concentration of suicides in his 40 years in the business.

"I think it's the recession and the

fact a lot of people are unemployed," he said.

In Fremont, Calif., across the Bay from San Francisco, United Auto Workers Local 1364 has seen 7,000 members lose their jobs. UAW progressive General Motors layoffs that culminated in the closure of GM's Fremont plant.

Local 1364 Vice President John Scampas said little more than 10 percent of the workers who lost their jobs have been able to find new employment.

Scampas said eight out-of-work members of the local have committed suicide since the beginning of the year.

He said there may have been other factors in the suicides, but added: "I worked there 18 years before the layoffs and I really knew of only one suicide in the plant."

In Detroit, where unemployment stood at more than 15 percent, Barbara Simons, director of Detroit-Wayne County suicide prevention center, said the 1982 total for calls from people considering suicide

would reach 4,500 compared to 1,500 in 1980.

She said callers generally will not consider suicide again once they get help, but noted: "If the loss of jobs can't be corrected we don't know what will happen."

Suicides averaged about 30 a month in 1980 and 1981, but Ms. Simons said it appeared the rate would rise about 5 percent this year.

Mattawan police found the bodies of Larry Perin, his wife Terry and their children Ronita and Joel in their rural home southwest of Kalamazoo, Mich., on the day before Thanksgiving. Investigators said Perin, an unemployed automobile mechanic, strangled his children and wife with his bare hands, then took his own life with a shotgun.

Neighbors said they were not surprised Perin, unable to find work for three years, had been driven to violence.

Neighbor Madelyn Pinder said the family was falling apart. Perin spent all his time in front of the television, rarely talking to anyone.

## Highway bill faces Senate opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unlikely coalition of truckers, environmentalists and conservative Republicans Tuesday threatened Senate approval of President Reagan's highway jobs bill, just passed by the Democratic-controlled House.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the legislation is expected to be ready for floor action Thursday, but fights over amendments could help to prolong the lame-duck session of Congress, scheduled to end Dec. 17, until New Year's Eve.

An aide to Baker said senators are trying to load the highway jobs bill and legislation providing continued stopgap funding with special-interest "Christmas tree" riders.

As the White House called on the Senate to pass the \$70.8 billion bill, it was funded by a 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax, con-

servative Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., threatened a filibuster against it.

"We're pleased it passed virtually intact, the way we proposed it," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said after the House vote. "We'll stick by our guns and hopefully it will pass the Senate in that form."

Humphrey attacked the idea of taxing gasoline to produce jobs as "New Deal nonsense," and said he was considering a filibuster. He said he also would offer an amendment to kill a new law providing for withholding of 10 percent of interest and dividends beginning July 1.

The Friends of the Earth organization, at the same news conference, called the bill "a major bonapodde program that commits the nation to a binge of spending."

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Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services 734-4112

## Panel okays nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nomination of Donald Hodel as the nation's fourth energy secretary won Senate Energy Committee approval 12-7 Tuesday, with the dissenter saying he couldn't vote for James Watt's deputy.

The committee also approved, 15-0, Martha Hosse, a former Chicago businesswoman, to be assistant secretary of energy for management and administration.

Committee approval sends the nominations to the full Senate, where no serious opposition is expected and approval is expected by the end of this week.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said he cast the lone vote against Hodel in part because he served as deputy to Interior Secretary Watt, who has been criticized for an anti-environmental stand.

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For only \$9.95, buy a 10 lb. box (a baker's dozen) of the very best hand selected Idaho Russet Potatoes. They will be shipped anywhere in the continental United States for the above price.

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8 Beef

TAMALES

Individually Wrapped Just Heat 'N' Serve!

24-oz. pkg.

\$1.98

Fresh Flour

TORTILLAS

8-inch Size - package of 12 Easy On The Cook!

Pack

69¢

Fresh Corn

TORTILLAS

Family Size Package

32-oz. pkg.

98¢

Lynn Wilson Chili

CON CARNE

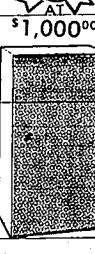
Famous Recipe of Spices For A Great Mexican Meal

14-oz. Brick

\$1.69

Prices Good Dec. 8-11, 1982.

RATED BEST BUY AT \$1,000.00



Sherwood Sure sounds good!

Rated At Best Buy Regular Price For Total System At \$1,000.00 NOW ONLY

\$399.95

System Includes:

- Amplifier:** S-202CP 50-watt RMS integrated amplifier. High technology design - loaded with features and L.E.D. power indicators.
- Tuner:** S-41CP High performance stereo tuner with recording calibration switch. L.E.D. signal strength display. Low profile design. SUPER SPECS
- Turntable:** ST-901 Automatic turntable - heavy die cast platter, new straight arm design with M.T.D. minimum tracking distortion. Push button, front dampened cueing; hinged dustcover.
- Cartridge:** Shure - high quality cartridge with elliptical stylus. Super tracking eliminates record wear. Distortion free sound.
- Speakers:** S-802 Monitor speakers, high definition, excellent frequency response, big bass - full sound. Large simulated walnut cabinets.
- CABINET:** The cabinet is option extra. (optional)
- CASSETTE:** S-100CP Metal cassette deck with Dolby noise reduction L.E.D. display meters, soft touch electronic controls, metal tape. (optional extra)

### CASSETTE DECK S-100CP

LIST PRICE \$219.95

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\$99.95

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One cassette deck per system - Coupon Expires 12/31/82

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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

**Footnote:** That dancer most likely to break a toe is the female ballet dancer. Incidentally, if little girls could closely examine the feet of seasoned ballerinas, they might not take up the dance. Ballet feet in time become grotesque.

**Q-To be a hermit, you have to live not just alone but alone in the desert, right?**  
**A- Not anyone.** Time was, though, that the word "hermit" meant that.

**How many lights does your Christmas tree need? One formula:** Multiply the tree's height by its width in feet, then multiply the answer by three. That's the number.

### IOWA TUXTEDO

**Q- What's an "Iowa tuxedo"?**  
**A- Bib overalls, red flannel shirt, white straw hat.**

No stranger to Buckingham Palace, Princess DI as a child called Queen Elizabeth "Aunt Lilibet."

**Q- When do gorillas go to bed?**  
**A- As it gets dark.** That's all I can think of that they have in common with chickens.

The average long-distance telephone call on a holiday lasts twice as long as the average business call.

**Q- If Chicago isn't the windiest city, what is?**  
**A- Great Falls, Mont.,** probably, averaging 13 mph. Not far behind are Oklahoma City, Okla., 12.8 mph, and Fargo, N.D., 12.7 mph.

### PETER RABBIT

"The Tale of Peter Rabbit" was what you might call a success. It survived, at any rate. Still, seven book publishers rejected Beatrix Potter's fanciful story, so she published it herself.

**Q- What's "beepball"?**  
**A- A variation of softball for the blind.** Slowly thrown underneath in a large ball that emits a loud beeping sound. Bases also have beepers.

In Japan, if it's imported beef, it's probably gift-wrapped as a present.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," \$5.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling and total \$7.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to: Boy's Book, c/o Crown Publishers, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10804.

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

### Ziggy



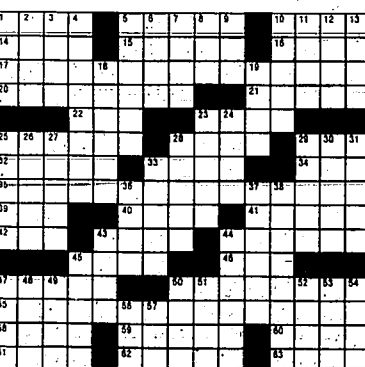
### Daily crossword

**ACROSS**

1. ...well	28. Throwing	50. Hoagy	19. Military
5. Disarray	32. Maltreat	55. The Lion	23. Sounds of
10. Festival	33. Short hom	58. Words of	24. Choir voice
15. Not anybody	34. Audit man	61. Forest	25. Roman
16. Sewal	35. Scottish	59. Bay window	26. Wind
17. Long	36. Wagor	61. Forest	27. Pipes
18. running	37. Wagor	62. Beauty	28. Domineering
19. Broadway	40. Bulx	63. Prohibi-	29. Thesplan
20. Hopful	41. Explat	63. Prohibi-	30. Exhausted
21. Cubic	42. Nony	63. Prohibi-	31. Peels
22. Torne	43. Well-	63. Prohibi-	32. Autocrats
23. Polked	44. Commences	63. Prohibi-	33. Eject
25. Naked rider	45. B.A. word	63. Prohibi-	34. Character
	46. Cask	63. Prohibi-	35. Normal
	47. Playground	63. Prohibi-	36. Jason's
	48. Item	63. Prohibi-	37. Ship
		63. Prohibi-	38. Fixed
		63. Prohibi-	39. Ire
		63. Prohibi-	40. Side
		63. Prohibi-	41. Log part
		63. Prohibi-	42. Golf
		63. Prohibi-	43. Gadgets
		63. Prohibi-	44. Addict
		63. Prohibi-	45. Romain
		63. Prohibi-	46. Recipe
		63. Prohibi-	47. abbr.
		63. Prohibi-	48. In favor of
		63. Prohibi-	49. Numerical
		63. Prohibi-	50. prefix

**DOWN**

2. ...well	28. Throwing	50. Hoagy	19. Military
5. Disarray	32. Maltreat	55. The Lion	23. Sounds of
10. Festival	33. Short hom	58. Words of	24. Choir voice
15. Not anybody	34. Audit man	61. Forest	25. Roman
16. Sewal	35. Scottish	59. Bay window	26. Wind
17. Long	36. Wagor	61. Forest	27. Pipes
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21. Cubic	42. Nony	63. Prohibi-	31. Peels
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23. Polked	44. Commences	63. Prohibi-	33. Eject
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		63. Prohibi-	39. Ire
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		63. Prohibi-	46. Recipe
		63. Prohibi-	47. abbr.
		63. Prohibi-	48. In favor of
		63. Prohibi-	49. Numerical
		63. Prohibi-	50. prefix



# Comics

## Garfield



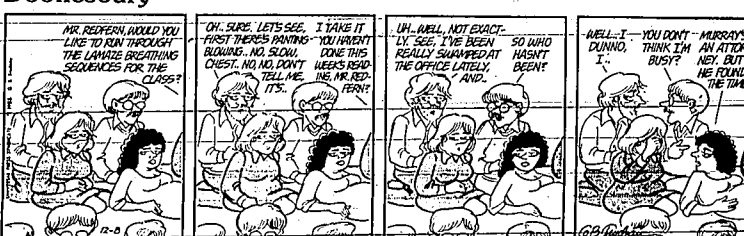
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



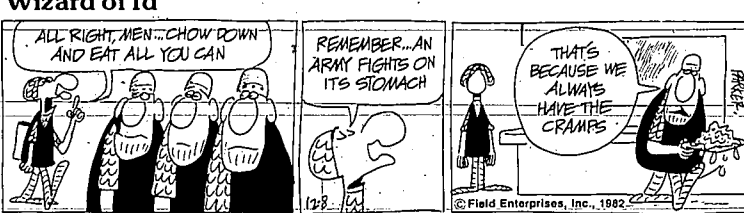
## Doonesbury



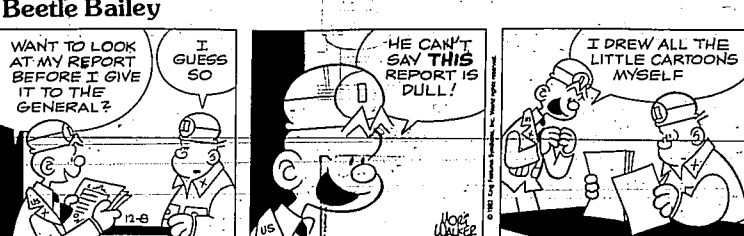
## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you would be wise to concentrate your attention upon details and make long-range plans for the future. Strive to have increased harmony with family members.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Be most careful in handling regular routines and try to be more cooperative with co-workers. Take needed health treatments.

**TALUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** If you have a trip in mind, plan it now and count the cost well. Take some time to entertain congenials tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Do whatever you can to make conditions at home more as you would like them to be. Try to please the one you love.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Good day for doing outside chores but keep an eye on your possessions. Be charming with close ties.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Be exact in handling money matters and improve your financial status. An adviser may not be in a good mood, so await a better time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Don't let unpaid bills depress you, but do something constructive about them. Seek the support of a close tie.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Forget fun for the time being and start on the work that is awaiting your attention. Don't confide in one who is envious of you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get busy at work you have to do and forget about going out for a good time now. Be sure not to be forceful with others.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Be more willing to go along with the ideas of associates. Stop wasting time with one who is a deterrent to your progress.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Not a good day for new beginnings but fine for studying new outlets that could prove profitable in the future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)** Find a better way to express a "like" talent you have. Your intuition could lead you in the wrong direction, so don't follow it.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)** Situations arise that are not to your liking, but rise above limitations for your best interests. Avoid one who wastes your time.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will develop an interesting personality that others will be drawn to, and bound to be successful in life. Give the best education you can afford. Religious training is important. There is a musical talent in this child.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1982 with 23 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

Ell Whitney, American inventor of the cotton gin, was born Dec. 8, 1765. On this date in history:

In 1884, delegates from 25 unions founded the American Federation of Labor in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government, defeated by the communists, moved its headquarters from the mainland to Formosa (Taiwan).

In 1974, Greece voted by a wide majority to become a republic, ending the monarchy installed 142 years earlier.

In 1880, former Beattie John Lennon was shot to death outside his apartment house in New York City.

**THE COUNTRY TRUNK**  
128 2nd Avenue North  
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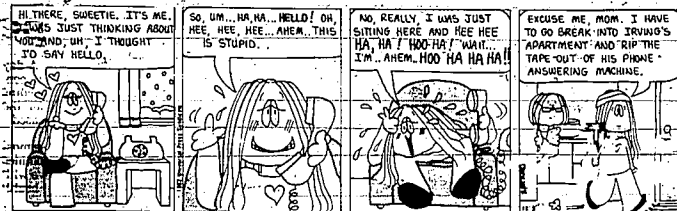
Open Monday Through Saturday  
9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Dear Santa —  
Please leave a knitting machine for me under the Christmas Tree.

Love,  
Mrs. Santa

P.S. Don't forget to order now for Christmas Delivery

Only 17 Days To Go



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



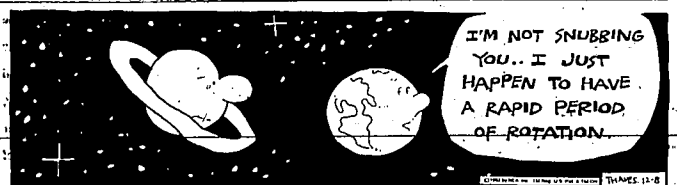
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



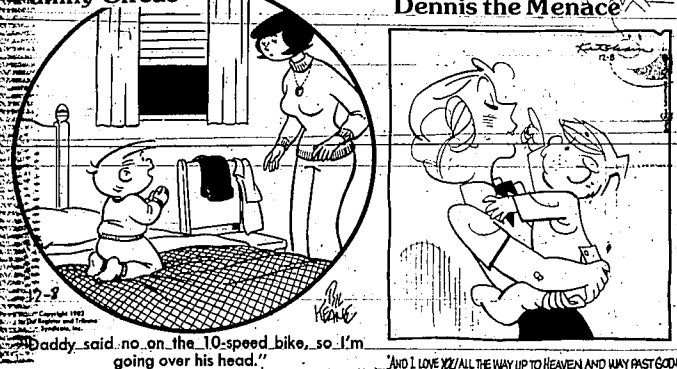
Hi and Lois



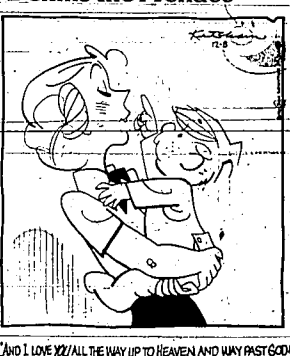
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



People



\*GEORGE WESTCOTT Loses toes to cold

Lost hunter won't retire after ordeal

GREENVILLE, Maine (UPI) — George Westcott — a Massachusetts hunter lost in dense woods for three weeks and given up for dead — was reunited Tuesday with his friends and family and vowed to be back in Maine hunting next season.

Weak, but in good spirits, George Westcott, 52, accepted a free 1983 hunting license from Maine Wildlife Commissioner Glen Manuel and vowed to return, despite the harrowing adventure that almost cost him his life.

"He kept all his marbles and I think that's the thing that saved him," said Dr. Paul Fichtner, who treated Westcott for frostbite on both feet and the Swansea, Mass., restaurant owner may lose some toes.

"I'm sure he's going to have some plastic work on the right foot. Both feet were involved, but the right foot was more severely frozen," Fichtner said.

Westcott was hunting with four companions Nov. 15 when a blinding snowstorm cut him off from the group. His disappearance touched off a massive search, called off a week later after doctors determined no man could survive in the woods that long.

Water leaked into Westcott's rubber boots and froze his feet the very first night, Manuel told a news conference in this northern Maine outpost of 1,836 residents.

"Westcott survived in the Maine woods longer than anyone in recent Maine history," Manuel said, although most of his time was spent in shelter.

The experienced woodsman carrying survival gear trudged through dense forest three days before before coming upon a vacant camp stocked with food and fuel. He was only a few miles from Greenville, but unable to move.

Westcott nursed his feet and later moved to another camp before finally emerging from the woods onto a dirt road Monday where he was picked up by a passing telephone repair man.

Still exhausted from the ordeal, Westcott refused to talk with reporters Tuesday but allowed a photographer and a television cameraman into his hospital room.

He lost 25 pounds and grew a beard during his ordeal, and was nursing himself back to health on a diet of steak and coffee ice cream.

'Signing Santa' meets deaf kids

FAIRPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — For deaf children, the thrill of talking to Santa Claus at Christmas time is usually denied. But this year there's one Santa who must seem truly magical.

Brian Nadworny is the "Signing Santa" at the Perinton Square Mall in the Rochester suburb of Perinton.

Nadworny, a Kodak employee by day and a sign language teacher at night, donned his first Santa suit Monday and began taking the usual requests for dolls and games from more than a dozen children with hearing or speech impediments.

Nadworny, 24, "listened" to their Christmas wishes with his eyes and replied to them with his hands and finger movements of sign language.

"Who wouldn't want to be Santa Claus?" he said.

Nadworny, born in New York City and raised in Long Island, teaches at the Free University of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

**Costello's**  
511 2nd Ave. W.  
734-2300

**Christmas Special**  
Friday, Dec. 10th 5-10 p.m.

**WHOLE MAINE LOBSTER**  
\$12.95

14 ounces, includes:  
Soup & salad, vegetable,  
sauce, rice pilaf

Santa will be in our parlor  
December 16th, 5 to 7 P.M.  
**SPECIAL KIDS MENU**

Watch For Our Next Weeks Special!  
Lunch served 11:30-3 P.M. Dinner 5-10 P.M.

RENEE WELL EXCLAIMS:

**"I LOST 124 LBS."**

AND 43 INCHES THANKS TO NUTRI/SYSTEM, WITHOUT HAVING TO CONSTANTLY COUNT CALORIES OR MEASURE MY FOOD.

"After years of wrestling with a weight problem, I decided to go to Nutri/System and I was thrilled with how well it worked for me. The variety of food was just great and really helped me stick to the program. So did the individual attention and encouragement of the staff at my center! This program is terrific!"

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As people vary so do their weight losses.

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7:30 9:05	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	Ends Thursday MONTY PYTHON LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL
7:30 9:35	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	Ends Thursday JOHN CASSAVETES GENA ROWLANDS <b>TEMPEST</b>
7:15 9:15	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
7:00 9:15	JEROME CINEMA	Ends Thursday THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
7:05 9:05	JEROME CINEMA	3-D! IT'S BACK! And it's... <b>COMIN' AT YA!</b>

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**RICHARD PRYOR  
JACKIE GLEASON**

When Jackie Gleason told his son he could have any present he wanted, he picked the most outrageous gift of all... Richard Pryor.

**STARTS FRIDAY!** For the ride of your life...  
All you need for Christmas are your two front seats!

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THE SEQUEL**

Looking for a Home Computer for Christmas?

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Discover the advantages of buying your ATARI HOME COMPUTER THROUGH AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL COMPUTER

For free demonstration Call **Randal Stoker**  
AEC Representative  
734-3315

**ATARI**

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

**Dow Jones Average**  
**30 Industrials**  
 December 7, 1983

OPEN	1071.10
LOW	1045.07
CLOSE	1056.04
UP	-1.29

Day	Index Value (approx.)
18	1020
19	1010
20	1030
21	1020
22	1000
23	990
24	1000
25	1010
26	1020
27	1030
28	1040
29	1050
30	1060
31	1070

December

vestors engaging in 1,828 large block transactions.

Investor hopes the Federal Reserve would lower its discount rate to help member banks turned to uncertainty when the Fed drained funds from the banking system after interbank loan rates dropped to 8 3/4 percent.

Henry Kaufman, influential Salomon Brothers economist, said late Monday he expected interest rates to fall next year because the economic recovery will be one of the weakest on record.

On the trading floor, BCA (ex-

unchanged at 5%. Wang Laboratories was third, up 1% to 60%.

By DENIS G. GULINO  
*United Press International*

order of withdrawal) accounts which pioneered the payment of interest on checking balances. It is available only to individuals and non-profit accounts. But since the Fed is considering this account to be

This week the money market certificates are paying 8.603 percent to bank depositors and 8.853 percent to thrift institution depositors.

## VW to build cars in China

## October borrowing shrinks

## October borrowing shrinks

Borrowers repaid \$28.4 billion in installment debt during the month while taking on \$28 billion in new loans.

## Republic offers debentures

## Republic offers debentures

## Mining group meets Friday

## Heinz posts earnings gain

Net income for the six-month period was \$109,714,000, or \$2.31 a

## Record profits for NYSE

The latest profit represented a 22.4 percent annual return on the member firms' average net worth of \$8.87 billion in the quarter, the exchange said.

By MARY TOBIN  
*United Press International*



**Sylvia Porter**

2.4180 (2.4235); Zurich, 2.0510 Swiss francs, down from 2.0650 (2.0570); Paris, 6.8365 French francs, down from 6.8470 (6.8650); Milan, unchanged at 1,399.05 Italian lire: (1,397.50).

## Banks post rates on discount notes

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

## Grain futures

Wheel (5,000 bu; cents per bu)			
Dec	324	325 1/2	327
Mar	343 1/4	344 1/2	345 1/4
May	350 1/2	352	348
Jly	354 1/2	356 1/4	353
Sep	361	364 1/2	361

[illegible]

## Earnings

[illegible]

# IRS revamps Form 1040, tax schedules for 1982

Universal Press Syndicate

- There is a new tax return form for

## First in a series

tion applied to both dividends

of \$1,500. Another new tax saver: In 1982, many more taxpayers will use

The complexities being outlined

the earned income of over-50-percent taxpayers are no longer necessary. Tax payments made with Form 2688

**Next: Big tax break for the wealthy and more on the new forms.**

**Next: Big tax break for the wealthy and more on the new forms.**





**World**

# Irish leftists admit bombing

**BALLYKELLY, Northern Ireland (UPI)** — Left-wing Irish nationalist terrorists Tuesday claimed responsibility for a bomb blast that killed 16 people and injured 66 others at a disco crowded with British soldiers and their girlfriends.

While the loss of life was regrettable, people had been warned of the danger of associating with the security forces," a statement by the South Derry Brigade of the Irish National Liberation Army said.

Five of the dead were civilians, four of them women.

Rescuers and soldiers pulled out 16 bodies from beneath the concrete roof of the Droppin Well pub, which collapsed on an estimated 150 dancers when the bomb exploded near closing time Monday.

The search was called off 18 hours later, at sundown Tuesday, and a police spokesman said all bodies had been recovered. More than 40 injured, many in serious condition, were taken to three hospitals.

"We are satisfied there are no persons or bodies remaining in the wrecked premises," a police

spokesman said.

Many of the injured lost limbs and several will be paralyzed for life, a doctor at the Altnagelvin hospital said.

"The government won't rest until these merciless killers are brought to justice," an angry Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher vowed to Parliament as the hunt for the bombers began.

The INLA, a Marxist offshoot of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was formed in 1974.

# Volkswagen cuts deal with China

**WOLFSBURG, West Germany (UPI)** — Volkswagen of West Germany has become the first Western auto firm to reach agreement on a joint manufacturing venture with China, the company said Tuesday.

A Volkswagen spokesman said West Germany's leading car producer had signed a preliminary deal with China for the production of 20,000 Volkswagen cars and 100,000 engines a year in the Peoples Republic by the late 1980s.

The agreement foresees a 50 percent Volkswagen stake in a future Shanghai-based Chinese manufacturing project for the production of Volkswagen Santanas and Passat cars. The Bank of China would take the other 50 percent.

The spokesman said the Shanghai Tractor and Automobile Corp., starting in January 1983, would begin building about 100 Santana cars from test kits supplied by Volkswagen in West Germany.

He said Volkswagen would sign a contract with China for full-scale production of Santanas at the end of 1983 if the test kits proved successful.

"We do not want to overplay the importance of this deal but we consider we have gained a significant foothold in a potentially very large market," the spokesman said.

# Professor admits he was a spy

**LONDON (UPI)** — In a sudden twist in his spy trial, a former university professor pleaded guilty Tuesday to passing NATO secrets to the Soviets and was sentenced to 10 years in jail.

Canadian-born Hugh Hambleton, 60, received the jail term for photographing and passing top-secret documents to the Soviets during the 1950s when he worked in Paris for NATO as an economic adviser.

"Even though these offenses were committed a long time ago, they catch up with you in the end," the judge, Justice Croom Johnson, told Hambleton at London's Old Bailey criminal court.

The sentencing followed a dramatic change-of-plea-by-Hambleton, who had denied two charges under Britain's Official Secrets Act during his seven-day trial.

Attorney General Sir Michael Havers told the court he had evidence knocking down Hambleton's defense that he acted as a double agent, passing the Russians information under the control of Canadian and French secret services.

Hambleton's defense counsel, John Lloyd-Eley, said the former professor of economics at Laval University, Montreal had given Canadian intelligence details of how he gave the KGB hundreds of NATO documents in exchange for a guarantee against prosecution.

Hambleton was warned that if he came to Britain he might be prosecuted but he traveled to London and was arrested, Lloyd-Eley said.

Hambleton, looked tired and remained silent apart from saying "guilty, sir," when the first charge against him was re-read.

The first charge was that between 1956-1961 he gave secret NATO material to a Russian agent. The second charge alleged that between Sept. 1956 and Nov. 1979, Hambleton obtained information useful to an enemy.

# Three survive shipwreck

**SUVA, Fiji (UPI)** — An emaciated American family of three, their yacht wrecked on a coral reef, flew to safety Tuesday after a harrowing 25-day ordeal aboard a life raft drifting in the remote South Pacific.

Slipping liquid from coconuts, Robert Aros, 51, his wife Margaret, 31, and their 17-year-old son Christian of Long Beach, Calif., recounted how they survived at sea as waves pounded the raft and washed food and water overboard.

"We thought we were going to die. We prayed to God for a second chance," Christian said.

Their clothes in rags, their bodies badly sunburned and exhausted from 20 days with no water, the family washed up on a sandy beach Saturday near the island of Cikobia-I-Iau.

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# Mideast violence escalates

United Press International

A car bomb killed eight people and wounded 10 others outside the northern headquarters of Lebanon's Druze Moslems Tuesday as American and Lebanese officials waged a diplomatic offensive to bolster the tri-

national peace force.

Sectional bloodshed also was rekindled in the Shouf mountains where Druze gunmen killed two Christian Phalange troops and wounded three others in an ambush 9 miles east of Beirut, police said.

The car bombing in the northern

port city of Tripoli damaged seven cars, nearby houses and the headquarters of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party, sources said.

The party is led by Druze leader Walid Jumblat who narrowly escaped an assassination attempt in west Beirut Dec. 1.

## Sentry SAFES for Christmas

FIRST BY FIRE SAFES

**B-11 Sentry Mini-Safe**  
It's small — but it's strong! Fully insured and fire rated. Includes a 3-number combination lock, heavy insulating case, removable shelf and an inner compartment.  
**\$134.95**

**B-2 Sentry Box Chest**  
Lots of room for receipts, cancelled checks, other records. Features a key lock, steel valuables tray, positive lid support and foot parts. Manufacturer's one-hour label.  
**\$87.95**

**S-8 Sentry Major**  
Inside depth is a full 18 1/2" to take 18" ledger books, ledger trays or cash register trays. Changeable 3-number combination lock. Removable drawer. Four steel wheels. 4" locking bolt with 2 door bolts.  
**\$274.95**

Other Safes Start At **\$52.95**

**FREE GIFT WRAPPING**  
OPEN SAT. THRU CHRISTMAS

# Clos

**Office Supply, Inc.**  
150 Main Ave. S.  
733-2412  
Twin Falls

# It's More you.



# It's long. It's slim. It's elegant.

17 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Jules Harrison of Thelsen Motors finds a broom is a handy instrument for cleaning snow off the windshields of autos in the car lot.

## Cold, not snow, marks forecast

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Snow was falling Tuesday in most of the Magic Valley, but weather forecasts indicated the snow would give way to cold temperatures, today through the remainder of the week.

Bill Galkin, of the U.S. Weather Service station in Kimberly, said Magic Valley residents can expect highs in the 30s or below and lows in the teens for the next few days, as an Arctic high-pressure system moves in from Canada, bringing cold but dry weather.

He said most of the snow that fell Tuesday was in the

Magic Valley area and in eastern Idaho. It was reported dry in Boise and west to the Oregon state line.

Light snow was reported as far north as Shoshone, but mountain areas south of the Snake River were reporting heavy snowfall.

Pomerelle Ski Resort reported 10 inches of new snow as a result of the Tuesday storm. Snow began falling late Monday night and continued through Tuesday.

Several accidents occurred as a result of slick highways Monday night and Tuesday.

Idaho State Police officers said a truck jackknifed on I-84, between Sweetzer Pass and the Utah state line, south of Burley, about 9:45 p.m. Monday, blocking two

lanes of the interstate. A motorist then plowed into a wrecker that was assisting at the scene, causing minor injuries to the driver of the wrecker.

A three-vehicle accident occurred 18 miles north of the Nevada state line on U.S. 93 early Tuesday morning. One of the drivers, John Milligan of Idaho Falls, has been charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a valid driver's license. No information was available as to the cause of the accident, or if there were any injuries.

And a two-vehicle accident was under investigation Tuesday afternoon on the I-84 frontage road, near the Ridgeway Interchange in Jerome County.

## Pot bust biggest in city's history

\$60,000 worth seized

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The largest marijuana bust in the history of the Twin Falls Police Department was reported Tuesday.

Police did not release the amount of marijuana seized, but they did place its street value at more than \$60,000.

"That is a conservative figure," said police Chief Tim Qualls. "This is the approximate street value right here, and it is a conservative figure. To my knowledge, it is the largest marijuana bust that the department has made."

Monday, police arrested 25-year-old Thomas Lee Holliday at his residence, 319 Third Ave. N., and charged him with possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

By Tuesday, Holliday had been released on his own recognizance. He will be arraigned next week in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Qualls declined to release details of the arrest since one suspect still was at large Tuesday.

But Qualls said police received information indicating that a large amount of high-grade marijuana had been seen at Holliday's residence. After obtaining a search warrant, police went to his home and confiscated an estimated \$15,000 worth of the drug.

Tuesday, police said; they uncovered more marijuana in the attic of the home.

Police are continuing their search for a second suspect, who allegedly shared the residence with Holliday. Police identified him as Richard Jones, but did not provide a description.

A formal charge against Jones was filed Tuesday in magistrate court.

Will lobby for state to handle bills

## Counties seek end to indigent medical-bill payment law

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Lobbyists for Idaho's county officials will urge the 1983 Legislature to eliminate a law that obligates counties to pay the medical bills of indigents.

Instead, representatives of the Idaho Association of Counties will ask legislators to replace the so-called medical indigency program with a "medically needy" program.

That program would be administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. It also would be funded with federal and state dollars, instead of property taxes.

But it will not eliminate the need for some type of tax increase, a prospect county officials faced, this summer when soaring costs killed their plans to create a statewide county insurance program.

"I grant that it's not going to receive immediate accolades from the Legislature," Chuck Holden, the executive director of the IAC, said Tuesday. "But, I think, after they have an opportunity to analyze the impact, it will seem more reasonable, we hope, to a majority of them."

Two of Twin Falls County's three commissioners played a role in developing the proposal.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover was a member of an IAC committee that proposed the new package on Monday.

And Commissioner Meri Leonard was among the 18 IAC executives who unanimously endorsed the measure Tuesday, clearing the way for the organization's lobbying efforts.

The proposal will be the second consecutive one to be sent to the Legislature by the IAC in the wake of rising medical costs and restricted county revenues. Under current law, counties are the source of last resort for people deemed too poor to pay their medical bills.

Last year, IAC officials successfully

lobbied for a statewide \$2 million insurance policy to cover bills for so-called catastrophic illnesses. That policy would have covered all claims in excess of \$10,000 that counties had to pay.

By July, however, IAC officials had concluded that the program's costs would outstrip the counties' financial resources. The result was a decision not to implement the county-funded system.

The problem apparently became critical when the state recently announced that it probably will have to raise Medicaid eligibility standards because of an estimated \$3 million shortage in the Medicaid fund at the

state level. If this is done, an estimated 700 people in nursing homes across the state would be dropped from Medicaid coverage. But these people then would become eligible for county medical indigent benefits.

The cost of providing care to those 700 people, however, would triple at the county level. When the Medicaid program is paid for and administered at the state level, the federal government pays two-thirds of the costs.

The IAC proposal would take advantage of the federal funding formula, allowing the state to receive some reimbursement for the care of the needy.

But federal funding will not cover all costs and some increased state revenues will be required, Holden said.

"We are raising taxes no matter what we do. The choice is whether we raise property taxes or sales taxes," he said.

"I'm not telling the Legislature how to handle their taxing authority, but certainly, nevertheless, I think people would find the rise in the sales tax more palatable than having an 18 percent increase in the property tax for operation. The two issues are intermingled and need to be addressed by one unit of government operating the entire program."

## Hansen outspent Stallings in election

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News Writer

**BOISE** — Rep. George Hansen outspent his Democratic opponent by more than \$28,000 during his successful re-election campaign for a seventh term in Congress.

"I probably would have done a bit better if Hansen hadn't outspent me," Richard Stallings, the chairman of the history department at Rick's College in Rexburg, said Tuesday. "But I don't know that it would have turned the election around."

Despite making the best showing of any Democrat yet who has run

against Hansen, Stallings says the incumbent's name identification and strong Republican Party support during the last week of the campaign probably would have carried the election even if their spending had been equal.

During his bid for re-election, Hansen spent \$143,859, compared to \$115,577 by Stallings.

Hansen says that he does not believe his election costs got out of hand, especially in light of the more expensive campaigns staged by the gubernatorial candidates.

He also noted that the bulk of his campaign financing came from indi-

vidual contributors, as opposed to political or special-interest committees. Almost two-thirds of the contributions to Hansen's campaign came from residents of Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

Through fund-raisers and private solicitations, Hansen raised about \$83,000 from individual contributors. He received an additional \$44,775 from political-action committees, such as the American Hospital Association PAC, the Automobile and Truck Dealers PAC, the Utah Power and Light PAC and the Realtors PAC.

Stallings' financing was split about evenly between private contributions

and political-action committee money. Stallings raised about \$50,250 from individuals and about \$58,125 from PACs.

During the final reporting period, almost all of Stallings' PAC money came from unions. They included the Mid-America Dairyman's PAC, several AFL-CIO PACs and the United Steelworkers PAC.

"Yes, most of our contributions late in the campaign came from union organizations," Stallings acknowledges. "Three of these contributions, including one of the largest, were unsolicited."

• See FINANCES on Page B2

## Residents request zoning to prohibit pesticide storage

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Complaints by Buena Vista Street residents about pesticides stored in nearby warehouses will go to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission this month.

Contending that the products stored at the Warberg Warehouse, at 199 Canyon St., have affected their health adversely, the residents have asked the city to halt the storage of toxic chemicals within the city limits.

A petition, asking for the necessary zoning changes, has been submitted to Lamar Orton, the city's planning director. The issue is scheduled to be heard during the Dec. 14 meeting of the zoning commission.

Orton indicates, however, that because of "grandfather" clauses, zoning changes could not force the warehouses to close.

Orton said the warehouses' location has been zoned for heavy manufacturing use for a number of years. In 1978, Buena Vista Street was zoned for residential use.

"The only possible thing we could do is recommend an amendment to the zoning ordinances to avoid a situation like this in the future," Orton said this week.

The two Warberg warehouses, owned by Elmo Mulf of Twin Falls, have been inspected by both the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Twin Falls Fire Department.

No major problems in the storage and handling of the pesticides were found as a result of those inspections.

The Division of Environment of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has taken soil samples and is monitoring the air in the area. No final results have been obtained yet from those tests.

The petition submitted to Orton has been signed by 29 Buena Vista and Canyon Street residents and nine Blue Lakes Boulevard South residents.

The statement was circulated after Edna Rains, a resident of Buena Vista for nearly 30 years, became ill. Rains contends exposure to chemical fumes caused her illness.

A group of residents who live near the warehouses say they have suffered from similar eye, nose and throat problems. They blame fumes from the warehouses for their ailments.

But Mulf contends that if all safety and building codes are met by the warehouse, he has a right to continue to operate.

Although toxic chemicals are stored in the warehouses, Mulf feels that because of proper handling and storage procedures, no health hazards are posed.

He has invited residents to tour the facilities and check the operations.

## Peavey, Scott led legislative-office spenders

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The races for the District 21 Senate seat and a District 25 House position were the costliest in the Magic Valley area — at the legislative level — during the recently-completed election campaign.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, spent the most money, \$11,181, of any area candidate. Peavey won re-election over Republican challenger Eugene Moon of Heyburn.

The next highest spender was Republican Donna Scott, whose \$8,436 campaign proved successful over Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington. Talkington and Scott vied for the seat vacated by former House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

Moon expended \$7,918 during his campaign, and Talkington, who ran as an independent, spent \$4,593.

**Peavey vs. Moon**  
Despite his position of spending more money than any other legislative candidate in the Magic Valley, Peavey noted that he spent only about half the cost of his 1980 general-election contest against Maurice Ellsworth of Ketchum.



SEN. JOHN PEAVEY  
Outspent in general election



REP. DONNA SCOTT  
Battled name identification

only cost about \$300 for the May primary. The rest of their \$7,918 effort was spent in the general-election campaign against Peavey.

Peavey only spent about \$5,000 in his race against Moon.

The incumbent's primary-election costs skyrocketed when he failed to

obtain enough nominating signatures and his name was deleted from the ballot.

Consequently, Peavey had to stage a \$6,000 write-in campaign to beat the Democratic candidate in the primary, Dick Russell, a Rupert bar owner.

"That write-in was an incredible effort," Peavey said. "There were individual mailings to do, plus radio and newspaper ads."

Most of Peavey's donations came in the form of individual contributions, with some political-action committee money from educational and environmental groups. The bulk of Moon's support came from business and industry PACs, including more than \$3,000 from United for Idaho, a group of Idaho businesses and utilities.

**Talkington vs. Scott**  
The highest general-election expenditure in the area was made by Scott, a Twin Falls housewife and Republican Party leader.

Neither Scott nor Talkington participated in primary contests.

Both candidates relied primarily on individual contributions. But

• See SPENDING on Page B2

## In the valley

### Robber holds up Safeway Store

TWIN FALLS — Police were continuing to search late Tuesday night for an armed robber who held up the Safeway store in the Lynnwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

According to police Chief Tim Qualls, shortly before 6 p.m., an "unknown white male" entered the store and demanded money from one of the cashiers.

Qualls said the suspect then fled with an undetermined amount of cash. It was not known, pending further questioning of the victim, if a gun was displayed during the robbery. Qualls said, but officers learned the suspect did display a weapon as he left the store.

Roadblocks were set up immediately, but were withdrawn a short time later after officers failed to locate anyone fitting the description of the suspect. Qualls said. No further details were available Tuesday night.

### Man hits train, escapes injury

RUPERT — A Paul man escaped serious injury Monday when his pickup truck collided with a train.

Layton E. Larson, 36, was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital late Monday and then released.

According to Idaho State Police officers, Larson was driving onto the Sixth Street crossing in Rupert at about 5:35 p.m., when he apparently failed to see an approaching train traveling at 20 to 25 miles per hour. The conductor on the Union Pacific freight train was identified as Randle L. Jones of Burley.

Larson has been cited for inattentive driving.

## Obituaries

### Mary V. Waterson

BURLEY — Mary Virginia Waterson, 62, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 3, 1920, in Providence, Utah, she attended school in Utah. She married Rex Wesley Waterson on Feb. 28, 1940, at Kemmerer, Wyo. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple. Her husband died on Jan. 8, 1982.

She moved to Idaho in 1941 and settled in Burley, where she had since resided. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as a Primary teacher and Cub Scout leader. She was also active in community affairs. She was a member of the Sweet Adelines. She had been active in the Red Cross, serving in many capacities, including two years as chairman of the Bloodmobile Program and the last seven years as co-chairman. She was also a charter member of the Cassia Memorial Hospital Gray Ladies organization, which later became the Pink Ladies in 1965. She had over 2,000 hours of service in the organization.

Surviving are: four sons, Larry Rex Waterson, Dean Waterson, Lynn Dee Waterson and Eric Reed Waterson, all of Burley; three daughters, Mary Ellen Baker, Mary Ellen Baker, both of Burley and Colleen Kay Gillette of Declo; two brothers, Earl Heywood of Declo; and two sisters, Mary Ellen Baker of Declo and Marian Crawford, both of Ogen; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Friday at the Mormon Temple, 100 S. Main, in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Thursday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

### Kenneth Z. Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Zane Johnson, 54, of Pocatello, a former Bilas resident, died Monday in the Veterans Hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born in Utah, he moved with his family to Bilas when he was young. He was educated in the Bilas schools.

He served in the Army during World War II. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad in Bilas from 1945 until 1963. He married Alice Silbaugh in 1950, and they were later divorced.

He married Thelma Knapp Snowball on Aug. 10, 1962, at Pocatello, where he made his home and where he owned and operated a TV repair shop. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed working with computers, woodcutting, model railroading and gardening.

Surviving are: his wife of Pocatello; two sons, Michael L. Johnson of Pocatello and Dee J. Snowball of Sandy, Utah; two daughters, Diana Johnson of Salmon and Shirley Grinnell of Coeur d'Alene; a brother, Robert Johnson of Firih; six sisters, Elizabeth Thomas of Grace, Bette Gleaser of Boise, Zella Gray of Rupert, Fern Abilant of Coeur d'Alene, Olive Hawkins of Twin Falls and Marie McDowell of Rupert; and 18 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The service will be held Thursday at 1

## Services

FILDER — The funeral for Paul R. Larriek, 65, of Filser, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary all day today and until 1 p.m. on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Armond L. "Bill" Swisher, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund. They may be left at the funeral home.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Daniel Stewart, Cheryl Thomas; Summer Collins, Mrs. Jeff Conner, James Knight, Colin Blochman and C. Duane Losoli, Mrs. Roger Campbell and Mrs. Mary Ann Campbell; Mrs. John Dablin and Louis Bourquin, all of Filser; Fern Anderson, M.D., Henry Hurst, Neil Howard and Mrs. Norman Watson, all of Buhl; Harold L. Thompson, Mrs. Jacky Johnson and Ienna Hawkins, all of Jerome; Mrs. Stan Ward of Dietrich; Bill Jewell and Mrs. Fern Davidson, both of Burley; Gloria Rutter, Mrs. Tom Horton, both of Gooding; Weenell Cole of Heyburn; Mrs. Jack

and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

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### Gunman robs Rupert gas station

RUPERT — An armed robber got away with \$188 from the Mr. Gas service station, off Idaho 24 in Rupert, about 10 p.m. Monday, according to Rupert police.

Police said a Mexican male, probably in his early 20s and about 5-foot-3 or 5-foot-4, entered the station alone. Station manager Charles McGregor reported the suspect said he had a weapon, but kept it hidden.

The suspect was wearing a ski cap drawn over his face, a blue windbreaker, a blue shirt and jeans. He fled on foot.

### CSI plans tractor demonstration

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer tractor-efficiency demonstrations to farmers on Thursday. Dynamometer tests, which measure engine performance, will be given, starting at 9 a.m., on the Don Sharp farm, two miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and four-and-a-quarter miles south.

### Man pleads innocent to charge

TWIN FALLS — In a preliminary hearing held Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, 33-year-old Richard Ray Bradley, of Route 2, Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to a charge that he knowingly possessed a stolen television set on Aug. 4 or Aug. 5.

No date for Bradley's trial was set.

Judge Daniel Meehl continued the defendant's release on a \$2,500 bond.

and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

### Orville Caster

HAGERMAN — Orville Caster, 65, of Hagerman, died Tuesday afternoon at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

### Paul L. Riley

BUHL — Paul L. Riley, 91, of Buhl, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Monday, after a long illness.

Born Dec. 2, 1891, in Florist, Mo., he married Lola Ledbetter on July 4, 1915, at Crider, Mo. They moved in 1922 from Missouri to Buhl, where they had lived since.

Mr. Riley was a member of the Buhl Church of Christ.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Geraldine Johnston of Buhl; a sister, Agnes Baker; five grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, five brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with burial in the Buhl Church of Christ.

### Hance Ross

HANSEN — Hance Ross, 86, of Hansen, died Monday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following a short illness.

Born Oct. 30, 1896, in Berryville, Ark., he later came to Idaho, and he had been a member of the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 75 years as a ditch rider.

He married Cecelia Mae Standee on June 4, 1915, and died in 1956. He later married Martha Sterer in Twin Falls on Aug. 4, 1957.

Mr. Ross was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attending the Hansen Ward.

Surviving are: his wife of Hansen; three sons, Paul Ross of Eden, Robert Ross of Buhl and Ray Ross of Twin Falls; three daughters, Mary Lown and Betty Lown, both of Hansen and Lois Lown of Eden; two brothers, Ben Ross of Yuma, Ariz., and Finis Ross of Hansen; two sisters, Floeta Roberts of Twin Falls and Jewell Hamby of Olympia, Wash.; 19 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, a sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Kimberly Mormon State Center, with Bishop David Crockett officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary in Twin Falls this evening, Thursday and Friday until 9 a.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service.

### Vincent C. Herman

TWIN FALLS — Vincent C. Herman, 62, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center early Tuesday, after a short illness.

Born March 13, 1920, at Liebenhol, Kan., he came to the Twin Falls area in 1940. He farmed in this area until he retired at the age of 66. He later worked for the Rogerson Restaurant as custodian.

He married Susan R. Brumhart in Liebenhol on May 30, 1922.

Mr. Herman was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Mike, Alvin and Frank Herman, all of Twin Falls; six daughters, Mary Silva and Rose Deadmond, both of Modesto, Calif., Serena Austin of Glendale, Okla., Bertha Beck of Brandon, S.D., Susan Hogaboom of Clarkston, Wash.; and Mary Beth Ebert of Filser; four sisters, Rose Grall of Twin Falls, Frances Behr and Mattie Rob, both of Wokeezy, Kan., and Dina Tinkler of McPherson, Kan.; approximately 20 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

### Noble Cole

PAUL — Noble Cole, 69, of Paul, died Tuesday afternoon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are pending

and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Mrs. James Cleland and daughter, Mrs. Earl Fullmer, Sabrina Luker, Leonard Sharp, Erma Fryart and Ella Olsen, all of Buhl; Mrs. Harold Aldine and Mrs. Ernest Brown, both of Buhl; Mrs. Roger Campbell and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell; Mrs. Frances Osterhof of Declo; Mrs. Robert Retcher of Hansen; Francis Rets of Filser; Mrs. David Sommers of Wendell; Mrs. John Stevens of Rupert; and Alex Coleman of Jerome.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton of Gooding.



Music for mummy?

The halls of Jerome High School resembled something from the movie "The Mummy" Tuesday night, with several tomb-like objects lining the hall. In reality, the cases held the instruments of the Utah Symphony. Bob Thomas was one student who helped set up music stands and tuned instruments in preparation for the orchestra's evening performance. A review of the concert and an interview with the conductor will appear in Thursday's Times-News.

## Meeting set on aquifer plan

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will hold a meeting in Twin Falls today to discuss a petition that seeks special protection for the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

If southern Idaho's giant underground reservoir were to receive a "sole-source aquifer" designation from the EPA, "any project that receives federal assistance must be reviewed to see that it does not pollute the aquifer or endanger the public health," said Wendy Marshall, an EPA official in Seattle.

The meeting, which will be held at 1:30 p.m. at 324 Second St. E., will

## Finances

Continued from Page B1

Talkington received about \$1,100 in PAC contributions, including more than \$900 from the Idaho Education Association. Scott received significant contributions from state GOP groups.

"Frankly, Donna Scott ended outspending us almost two to one," said Talkington's treasurer, Dexter Ball.

But even if the expenditures had been equal, Talkington says that he doubts he could have won.

"I really think I was doing well up until the last couple weeks," Talkington said Tuesday. "Then I'd have to say the Republican Party became afraid they were going to lose, and so they put everything into Scott's campaign."

"They simply got a lot of Republicans out to vote," he said. "The party beat me, and I really don't think

## Spending

Continued from Page B1

Those three donations were \$1,000 from the Teamsters, \$1,000 from the Seafarers PAC and \$500 from the Lady Garment Workers PAC. Stallings' largest donation during the final two weeks of the campaign was \$5,000 from the dairymen.

Stallings also received a \$500 donation from the Sierra Club, plus similar donations from a lawyers' PAC, an engineers' PAC and a teachers association.

Neither candidate had to contribute

much of his own money to the campaign.

Hansen reported no contributions of his own money during the entire year, and Stallings' report indicates that he donated \$1,400 of his own money to his candidacy.

"But realistically, it looks like there will still be a debt of about \$1,400 that I'll also have to eventually pick up," Stallings said. "But still, I'm pleased that we kept our own contribution low, since I'm really not in the financial position to pay for very much."

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## Hagerman P&Z

### meets to draft

### city comp plan

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 7 at the City Hall to continue drafting a comprehensive plan for the city and its "impact" area.

"We could sure use more people and ideas," zoning commission Chairman Barbara Lawanson told Hagerman City Council on Tuesday evening. "We need people who want to help. We're looking for a broader base of interests."

Working to retain his District 23 position, Rep. John Brooks, R-Cooding, spent \$2,141, compared to his challenger, Wendell Democrat Dick Strickland, who spent \$2,821.

In one of the cheapest contests, Wendell Republican Wes Troupson spent only \$400 in his successful effort to defeat District Democrat Floyd Kistling, who spent \$778 in the race for the District 23 Senate seat.

Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, outspent his Democratic challenger, Diana Van Hooser of Buhl, by almost 10 times in the District 24 House race — \$939 to \$95, respectively.

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## RUTH'S INDOOR GARDEN

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# Funds routed out of state in House gas tax version

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — While Idahoans would pay more for gasoline and diesel under the House version of a proposed federal fuel-tax hike, the state would actually receive less transportation money from the government in return, an official said Tuesday.

The five-cents-per-gallon tax boost approved by the House early Tuesday would raise an additional \$5.5 billion a year through 1988 to finance repairs on the nation's bridges, roads and mass transit systems.

But because the bill alters fund-distribution formulas to favor heavily populated states, Idaho would receive only about \$54 million in federal transportation funds in fiscal year 1983 — a \$1 million drop from the current allocation level, a state Transportation Department administrator said.

Dean Tisdale, chief of management and programs for the state agency, estimated the bill would cost Idaho drivers about \$25 million per year in additional gasoline taxes.

Truckers would pay an additional \$10 million, Tisdale said — adding however, he was only guessing about the

impact on the trucking industry because he hadn't computed it yet.

"Even with the (tax) increases, we'll get less," Tisdale said. "It increases our taxes but results in no more funds. It does even more violence to some of our neighboring states, like Montana and Wyoming."

Under the House bill, distribution of funds would be weighted more toward states with dense populations, high vehicle mileage and high rates of fuel consumption, Tisdale said.

That means rural states such as Idaho would receive few, if any, benefits under the tax hikes if the House bill becomes law.

The House-passed legislation could end up in a congressional conference committee for consideration of a compromise measure if the Senate approves its own version of the fuel-tax boost, which originally was sought by President Reagan.

"The Senate version retains the old (distribution) formulas intact and it would provide an increase of \$55 million to about \$80 million," Tisdale said.

Reps. Larry Craig and George Hansen, R-Idaho, voted against the House bill.

## One of youths sentenced for murder

### 'Cat Man' conviction is upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Court of Appeals upheld Tuesday the conviction and sentence imposed against Rory Brooks, a youth convicted of second-degree murder in the 1976 smothering-of-the-76-year-old-manknicknamed Boise's "Cat Man of Bella Street."

Brooks had been sentenced to 20 years in prison for the slaying of Enrico Flory, the well-known and well-liked man who entertained neighborhood youth with story-telling and gained his nickname by caring for homeless cats.

Flory was found dead in his home June 4, 1976, apparently of natural causes.

But two months later, teenager Darren McLenna confessed to police that he and three other boys —

Demetrio Esquivel, Steven Wolf and Brooks — had smothered the old man to death and stolen \$50 in Social Security money, which was spent during all-day feasting at a local hamburger stand.

McLenna and Esquivel were prosecuted as juveniles, but the lower court and Idaho Supreme Court subsequently held that Wolf, then 15, and Brooks, then 17, should be prosecuted as adults.

Wolf pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 30 years in prison. Brooks in February 1979 was convicted of second-degree murder by a Fourth District Court jury and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Brooks, on appeal, claimed the trial court abused its discretion by refusing

to change the venue of his trial. The defendant claimed he could not obtain a fair trial in Boise because of pre-trial publicity.

But appeals judges said the prominent articles published in the Idaho Statesman newspaper contained "only dispassionate and objective, factual accounts of events then occurring."

Appeals Judge Don Burnett agreed with the majority's ruling, saying the prejudicial publicity matter, but said he disagreed with how the decision was reached.

The majority based its opinion whether news reports were "unimpassioned" and said the fact that only 33 prospective jurors had to be interviewed to find 12 for the trial indicated there was no unfair pre-trial publicity.

## Heart patient family cool to movie bids

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The wife of artificial heart recipient Barney Clark said Tuesday his family has had numerous requests from writers and movie producers for the exclusive rights to her husband's story.

But Mrs. Una Loy Clark said the family members don't want to talk to any of the agents "at the present time."

"Our thoughts are now with our father and husband," said Mrs. Clark in a brief note released by University

Hospital Public Relations Director John Dwan. "Our family had little idea of the publicity this would create," she said. "We would also like to extend our gratitude to the people of this country for their thoughts and prayers."

Clark suffered seizures early Tuesday that placed him back on the critical list.

A hospital spokesman said the family and his office had been flooded with requests for exclusive rights to interview and photograph Clark.

## Court turns back bid to force utilities to raise rates to pay beleaguered WPPSS

SEATTLE (UPI) — A judge refused Tuesday to order utilities who sponsor two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plant projects that were abandoned to raise their electrical rates to begin paying off the multi-billion dollar debt.

"The court will not order the relief requested," King County Superior Court Judge H. Joseph Coleman said after hearing arguments on a motion by WPPSS and Chemical Bank of New York to require participating utilities to raise their rates for bills falling due in January.

Coleman said he was "reluctant" to render a judgement prior to a trial

scheduled to begin Jan. 10 on the validity of the contracts the utilities signed to launch the ill-fated projects.

The system and the bank, which is trustee for \$2.25 billion in bonds issued to build the two plants, wanted Coleman to order the utilities to increase their rates immediately and make payments into an escrow account pending a "court" decision on the utilities' legal obligations.

The complex legal battle has left WPPSS unsure of how it is going to pay its own bills, including a \$33.9 million initial bond payment due next July.

WPPSS Managing Director Robert

Ferguson last week said the supply system could pitch into default if its 88 member utilities are allowed off the financial hook.

Utilities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming sponsored WPPSS plants 4 and 5, abandoned in January because of escalating costs, high interest rates and reduced power demand projections. The total bill — principal plus interest — now faced by utilities on the bonds is expected to exceed \$7 billion over the next 30 years.

Many of the districts, under pressure from their ratepayers, have threatened to default on the bonds and have challenged the legality of their contracts with WPPSS, the construction and operating agency for five nuclear plants in Washington state.

Coleman ruled in October that the language of the bond contracts obligated participating utilities to pay debt service on the bonds. He extended his ruling last month to small out-of-state electrical cooperatives among the 88 participants.

## Nampa likes industrial bonding law

NAMPA (UPI) — Nampa has become the second Idaho city to enact an ordinance allowing the issuance of industrial revenue bonds.

Following the lead of Boise officials, the Nampa City Council Monday adopted an industrial revenue-bonding ordinance that formally allows industries to apply for tax-exempt building funds.

A constitutional amendment passed by the Legislature early this year and approved by the voters Nov. 2

established Idaho as the 50th state to permit the issuance of such bonds.

Nampa officials said they put the municipal measure into force as quickly as possible because the city already has received inquiries from several businesses which want to apply for the tax-exempt funds.

Council members said they would appoint a board of directors to review requests for the revenue bonds. The council, however, will have final say over whether bonds will be issued to a particular applicant.

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# Sports

Boys, girls prep sports B5  
Bowling honor roll B6  
Pro football B7

## Twin Falls fends off Nampa, 51-42



GREG SNOW  
Leads Bruin scorers

NAMPA — The Twin Falls Bruins turned to the free throw line over the closing 30 seconds Tuesday night to preserve College of Southern Idaho's 64-61 decision over Eastern Utah.

The Bruins, winning their second in two outings this season, took the lead five minutes into the game and never trailed, although Nampa, behind the scoring of Mel Hymas, always stayed within contention.

Twin Falls makes its next appearance Friday night in Elko, Nev., where it will play Alta, Utah. The Bruins had a chance to pile up the final margin at the free throw line but missed several chances. However,

most of the misses were taken down by Junior Andy Toolson as the Bruins kept possession.

In the closing two minutes, after Hymas had trimmed the Twin Falls lead to 45-40, Mike Rice hit three free throws and Toolson added one. Greg Snow, who paced the win with 13 points, picked up a field goal.

The Bruins got off to a rocky start, caused, according to Coach John Astorquia, "by our own offensive impatience. They stayed in the zone most of the game and we just came down and shot the ball without moving the defense or the ball. We took the ball inside three times in the first four

minutes but after that we quit looking inside altogether."

Astorquia similarly was upset with Twin Falls' 11-23 free throw shooting. "We had guys who shouldn't miss several," he said.

Hymas stalked Nampa to an early 4-0 lead and Todd Bailey took that to 8-2 before the Bruin offense got rolling.

Bob Jones picked up six points over the remainder of the quarter while Toolson added a field goal and Snow contributed a three-point play. Rick Bailey's field goal kept Nampa within three at the buzzer.

Toolson took the Bruins out to an eight-point lead but that was as far away as they could get.

Nampa stayed within eight points at intermission and midway through the third quarter crept to within four points at 35-31. Darren Stuart's corner jumper got the Bruins going again.

In the final period, Hymas opened with a field goal to make it 41-36 and he and the Bruins had "off-setting" buckets to lead it there. At that point Rice hit his first free throw and then with 1:45 left Snow got inside for Twin Falls' final field goal of the night. That made it 48-42.

Twin Falls lost the two earlier games, the sophomores bowing 57-41 despite 18 points by Jason Meyerhoeffer and the juniors absorbing a 51-37 setback.

TWIN FALLS				NAMPA			
player	fg	ft	pts	player	fg	ft	pts
Toolson	4	3-4	0 11	Halley	3	0-0	4
Stuart	2	0-0	4	T Bailey	5	1-3	11
Jones	3	3-5	8	Rumel	2	0-0	4
Mumm	1	0-0	2	Hymas	3	3-3	6
Salinas	2	0-1	3	Verner	3	3-2	2
Call	0	0-0	4	Kline	2	0-0	4
Rice	3	3-4	2	R Bailey	0	0-0	4
Snow	5	3-7	3 13	Mills	0	0-1	0
Totals	20	11-23	14 51	Totals	18	6-11	18
Twin Falls				13	16	13	10-6
Nampa				10	11	13	8-4

## Free throws help Eagles gain victory

PRICE, Utah — Dewey Haley and Phil Rohr hit crucial free throws in the closing 30 seconds Tuesday night to preserve College of Southern Idaho's 64-61 decision over Eastern Utah.

Rohr hit the front end of a one-and-one situation with 29 seconds left for a 62-59 lead. Then after Ted Quinn pulled Eastern Utah to within one, Haley iced it with two charities at the 10-second mark. CSI then stole the ball and let the clock run out.

The victory ran CSI's record to 6-3 and ends an eight-game road trip. The Golden Eagles return to Twin Falls Friday and Saturday for the K and T Steel tournament. CSI will meet Western Nebraska at 9 p.m. Friday and Casper, Wyo., at the same time Saturday. The first games will start at 7 p.m. with Ricks meeting Casper Friday night.

CSI ruled the home opener for CEU which had started the season with 10 games on the road.

From a couple of standpoints it was an encouraging win for CSI since Gerald Kennedy, allowed the first part of the season with slow recovery from a broken foot, and Ron Beach, back from a bout with bronchitis, played well. Kennedy had his best game of the yet-young season, scoring well, making several steals and providing key rebounds.

But CSI's outlook for the K and T was dimmed somewhat when 6-8 frosh

John Irby left midway through the second half with an ankle injury.

CSI appeared to have things under control when Kennedy and Rohr sparked a mid-second half flurry that gave the Eagles an 11-point lead. That started just after Craig Ensign had pulled CEU to within 41-40. Rohr hit an inside shot and Kennedy added a three-point play. Over the next couple of minutes the teams traded buckets with Kennedy hitting four CSI points.

His second field goal made it 52-46. Rohr added another jumper and Chuck Glavick wound it up with a three-point play.

But with just over three minutes left, Duane Newsome and Ted Quinn gunned CEU back to within five and after CSI missed two free throw opportunities, Quinn hit twice from the line and Ensign got inside to make it 59-61. At that point Rohr hit his free throw.

CSI had a chance in the early moments to open up some daylight as they took the lead 6-2 on two Irby buckets and took that out to 12-6 as Rohr and Irby scored.

But Brad Boyle and Ensign steadied CEU and the Utahans took the lead at 18-17 on a Derek George free throw with just over five minutes left in the half. From then on the teams battled through a succession of ties that started at 21. Kennedy kept it even at 23.

## PGA honors Watson, names new president

DALLAS (UPI) — The Professional Golfers' Association Tuesday night handed out its Player of the Year award to Tom Watson and named Mark Kizlar of Bartlesville, Okla., as new president.

Kizlar, head professional at Adams Municipal Golf Course, will serve a two-year term, succeeding Joe Black of Dallas.

Watson won Player of the Year honors thanks to bonus points he hauled in by winning both the U.S. and British Opens. Watson was not present to accept the award since his wife is expecting their second child.

The PGA also named Bob Popp of Omaha, Neb., as its Professional of the Year and Kent Cuyver of Evansville, Ind., received the Horton Smith Trophy for his work in pro shop management.

Kizlar was elevated from the position of secretary and he said he chief goal would be to continue the establishment of long-range goals created by Black.

"Joe set up a long-range planning committee which has been a very

important development," said Kizlar. "It is a broad-based committee made up of course owners, people from municipal courses, pros from nine-hole courses and people from what some folks would call plush country clubs."

"I want to make sure the planning process continues. If there are priorities that need to be rearranged, we will do that. But planning is very important for the future of our game."

Kizlar said the increased numbers of youngsters playing golf was another important development, and the PGA hoped to nurture.

"When Arnold Palmer came along in the 1960s, there was a great boom in golf," the new PGA president said. "It meant more people on the golf courses and it meant more money for everyone in the profession."

"Then, when the economy first took a bad turn in 1973 and 1974, there was a dropoff. I think we rested on our laurels and were not aggressive enough in bringing people into the game."



Declo's Holly Bortz and Bulldogs' Jenny Stark chase ball

In college hoop poll

## Tar Heels plunge; Virginia holds on

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina is finding the road to defending its national championship difficult indeed.

The Tar Heels, who dropped their first two games of the season and were given scares before winning their next two, tumbled from No. 2 to No. 17 Tuesday in the first week of balloting during the college basketball season by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Tar Heels lost to St. John's and Missouri in their opening two games before edging Tulane in triple overtime and Louisiana State in the final minutes. In the LSU game, the Tar Heels scored an appalling 9 points in the first half, a performance North

Carolina Coach Dean Smith termed his most "embarrassing" in 21 years at the school.

Virginia, 4-0, held its pre-season No. 1 ranking. The Cavaliers won 33 first-place votes for 615 points in voting by the 42 coaches. Kentucky, with six first-place votes and 561 points, advanced two spots to No. 2. Georgetown, 4-0, remained at No. 3 with two first-place votes and 522 points while UCLA (439 points) stepped up two places to No. 4 and Memphis State (308) climbed four spots to No. 5.

Iowa, jumping six places after victories over Brigham Young, Drake and Hawaii, is No. 6, followed by No. 7 Indiana, No. 8 Missouri, No. 9

Villanova and No. 10 Houston. Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 11 Alabama, No. 12 Louisville, No. 13 St. John's, No. 14 Tennessee, No. 15 Purdue, No. 16 Arkansas, No. 17 North Carolina, No. 18 North Carolina State, No. 19 Marquette and No. 20 DePaul.

The newcomers to the Top 20 are North Carolina State, with two victories at home, and Purdue, with five straight triumphs, including a 69-63 defeat over Louisville.

The complete ratings list, with first-place votes in parentheses and records:

1. Virginia (35)	40	615
2. Kentucky (31)	30	561
3. Georgetown (2)	40	522

4. UCLA	30	439
5. Memphis State	30	308
6. Iowa	30	315
7. Indiana	30	261
8. Missouri	30	276
9. Villanova	30	246
10. Houston (1)	30	225
11. Alabama	30	201
12. Louisville	30	177
13. St. John's	30	171
14. Tennessee	30	164
15. Purdue	30	165
16. Arkansas	30	163
17. North Carolina	30	162
18. North Carolina State	30	160
19. Marquette	30	161
20. DePaul	30	161

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. These such teams for the 1982-83 season are: St. Louis and Wichita State.

Garvey, Bannister, Kemp delay action

## Undecided status of free agents stalls possible big trades

HONOLULU (UPI) — The unresolved status of free agents Steve Garvey, Floyd Bannister and Steve Kemp stalled trading Tuesday at the baseball meetings.

"Everybody's talkin' but nobody's doin'," said Tony Siegle, executive assistant of the Philadelphia Phillies. "Several possible deals seemed to hinge on the decisions of the three premier free agents and there was no timetable as to when their status would be clarified."

The New York Yankees continued their strong pitch to land Garvey. Garvey's agent, Jerry Kapstein, met with principal owner George Steinbrenner at the airport in Los Angeles for 40 minutes before Steinbrenner boarded a plane for Honolulu.

"We know now where the Yankees stand as far as the money goes and there's still a very good chance that Steve may end up playing in New York," said Kapstein.

San Diego, the Chicago Cubs, San Francisco and Houston also are still very much alive in the race to sign Garvey, according to Kapstein.

Although many believe Garvey wants to stay in the National League to pursue the consecutive games record, his former manager, Tom LaSorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers, thinks the slugging first baseman will go to the team that offers the most money.

"He has to be looking for money — a big money — or there's no other reason he'd leave the Dodgers," said LaSorda.

The Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals appear to have the inside track on Bannister.

Bannister is said to be leaning toward pitching with the Phillies because he wants to play with his boyhood idol, Steve Carlton.

The Atlanta Braves, though, still think they have a chance at signing him despite Bannister not being warm to the idea of pitching in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium.

Kemp's asking price of \$1.1 million a year has prevented his being signed already, but the Baltimore Orioles and the Yankees are interested in the hard-hitting outfielder.

It is expected that one or all of the three premier free agents will sign within the next two days and that's

expected to generate some trading activity.

For example, there has been some interest in Baltimore outfielder Gary Roenicke, but the Orioles are reluctant to trade him unless they can get a solid-hitting outfielder to replace him. If they can sign Kemp, they would be interested in Roenicke for a shortstop, possibly Alfredo Griffin of Toronto.

A couple of All-Star names, Bob Horner and Jim Sundberg, popped up in trades talks Tuesday.

The Cincinnati Reds have inquired about Horner. The Braves' overvaluing third baseman, But Braves manager Joe Torre said the club was not going to deal Horner unless they get a front-line pitcher and another regular player for him.

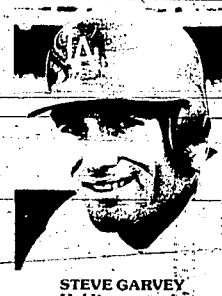
"I think there's a chance that we will move Horner, but we didn't come

here with that in mind," Torre said. "I'd be very surprised if we move him before next year."

The Dodgers would like to land Sundberg, a former All-Star catcher, but the Texas Rangers turned down an offer of pitcher Bud Hooton and another player for him.

Since the meetings began Sunday, there has been only one trade — a five-player transaction Monday between Oakland and Boston in which All-Star third baseman Carney Lansford went to the A's and All-Star outfielder Tony Armas joined the Red Sox.

"Players today have so many guarantees in their contracts — they won't go here and they won't go there — that it's not easy to make trades," Torre said.



STEVE GARVEY  
Holding up trade

# Young stands second in bareback riding

OKLAHOMA CITY — Jerome's Mickey Young stands second in the bareback average through half of the preliminary round-abouts at the National Finals Rodeo.

Young took second place in Thursday night's fourth round-abouts with an 80.

Other Idaho cowboys doing well include Caldwell's Dee Pickett, who is third in the calf roping average and has team with Mike Beers to take the fifth spot in the team roping average.

Former College of Southern Idaho cowboy Rick Smith, now of

Laramie, Wyo., is leading the saddle bronc average.

The NFR continues each night through Sunday.

Tuesday's results:

Bareback — 1. Bruce Fort, Keweenaw, Okla., 81; 2. Mickey Young, Oklahoma City, 80; 3. Jerry Jernigan, Stephenville, Texas, and Mike Arnold, Vanden, Texas, 78.

Saddle bronc — 1. Bobby Brown, Laramie, Okla., 85.

Steer wrestling — 1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., 85.

Team roping — 1. Elton Watkins and David Moore, Fresno, Calif., 57.

Bareback roping — 1. Sherry Allister, Del Rio, Texas, 10.25.

Bull riding — 1. Ted Nuce, Manteca, Calif., 85.

# Vandals win thanks to 11-point streak

## Eastern Washington gives Idaho scare before falling

MOSCOW — Idaho's Vandals went on an 11-0 break with about eight minutes left Tuesday night to overhaul Eastern Washington 77-56.

The Vandals' substantiating the pre-game fears of Coach Don Monson about being flat following two victories over Pac-10 teams, trailed most of the middle minutes of the game. At one point they fell behind by seven.

But the break-away started with just over eight minutes left and the score knotted at 45. Phil Hopsan collected his 11th point on an inside shot and Brian Kellerman added a jumper out of the corner.

Idaho's fast break then cranked up

for seven more points as Hopsan had a couple of layups and Stan Arnold scored a three-point play.

Eastern Washington, which is petitioning for membership in the Big Sky Conference, finally broke out when Andy Apholder hit a long jumper with 4:45 remaining.

Most of that scoring came as the result of Idaho's defense as the Vandals came up with four steals and converted them into points during the game.

Eastern Washington had just two field goal attempts in the stretch and the Vandals converted both defensive rebounds into fast-break buckets.

Senior guard Brian Kellerman

paced the victory with 18 points, one more than Hopsan. Craig Bell hit 16 to pace Eastern Washington.

It was Idaho's 38th straight at-home victory, prompting Coach Don Monson to declare "It's a little frustrating right now. I wanted to move into the game, especially my two freshmen. But with the dome (win) string along, the kids don't want to lose and I don't want to put the pressure on them (the freshmen)."

The game was tight through the first 10 minutes with Eastern Washington taking its first lead at 15-13 with just over nine minutes to play. After a brief tie at 15, Apholder, Lincoln Burton and Mel Bradley hit

points that took Eastern Washington into a 27-20 lead. Freeman Watkins and Kelvin Smith pulled Idaho to within four at intermission.

But the Vandals didn't catch up until Hopsan hit a three-point play with 4:00 remaining. That gave Idaho its first lead in the second half at 45-43 but Eastern Washington tied it at the foul line to set the stage for the Vandals' breakout.

The lead crested at 61-47 with Eastern Washington converting six quick points off steals in the final minute to tighten it again.

The Vandals hiked their record to 4-1 while Eastern Washington absorbed its first defeat in six outings.

# Bruin girls collect 2nd triumph by drubbing Minico, 47-21

RUPERT — The trip home from Minico was made easier as Paul Stover's Twin Falls girls earned their second victory of the season with a 47-21 Gem State Conference win Tuesday night.

The Bruins, now 2-5, were led by senior Ashley Bisplinghoff's nine points, while center Tricia Swartling added eight more.

Stover's girls exploded to a 20-3 first period lead, a margin it was to hold all in the league contest.

After shutting down Minico's offense with a man-to-man, Stover said he decided to switch to a zone defense at the half.

"It wasn't that it wasn't going well," he said, "it's just that we needed some work on our zone."

The Bruins snapped a five-game losing skid with the win and host Skyline Thursday, Minico, now 0-8, plays the same night at home against Pocatello in its first meeting of the season.

Twin Falls is 1-5 in Gem State play while Minico is 0-6.

## Prep basketball

points each in the closing minute to propel Wendell's girls past Gooding 39-35 Tuesday night.

After trailing most of the game, Wendell charged into a 27-27 tie early in the fourth period. The teams fought through a succession of tied until Rutler, who gave Wendell some strong rebounding, hit a pair of free throws with just over 35 seconds left. Gooding then worked for a shot but missed it, Wendell converting it into a one-pass fast break layup by Bennett just before the buzzer.

Gooding — 1. Bruce Fort, Keweenaw, Okla., 81; 2. Mickey Young, Oklahoma City, 80; 3. Jerry Jernigan, Stephenville, Texas, and Mike Arnold, Vanden, Texas, 78.

Saddle bronc — 1. Bobby Brown, Laramie, Okla., 85.

Steer wrestling — 1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., 85.

Team roping — 1. Elton Watkins and David Moore, Fresno, Calif., 57.

Bareback roping — 1. Sherry Allister, Del Rio, Texas, 10.25.

Bull riding — 1. Ted Nuce, Manteca, Calif., 85.

## Hagerman 48, Hansen 40

HANSEN — Foul troubles in the third quarter gave Hagerman the chance to pull away from Hansen for a 48-40 victory Tuesday night.

Hansen's Laurie Waldron and Amy Morrill were forced to go to the bench for lengthy spells in the third quarter as each was called for a fourth personal foul. With two of Hansen's taller defenders out, Hagerman's Kristin McFadden was able to score nine of her game-high 19 points to put the Pirates safely ahead.

McFadden was helped by Stacey Pharis' 15 points while Waldron and Audrey Hogan each had 12 for the Huskies.

The win moved Hagerman to 1-1 in the conference and 4-3 overall while Hansen is 2-2 for the season and 2-1 in the league.

Hansen won the junior varsity game 29-21.

## Am. Falls 54, Burley 48

AMERICAN FALLS — Bill Hammond hit out of the corner and Scott Hunter followed with four points in overtime Tuesday night when American Falls stunned the Burley Bobcats 54-48 in a boys non-conference game.

Burley took the lead in the first quarter and generally stayed ahead, although Coach Gary Swan was displeased with some of the Bobcats' shot selections.

In the fourth period Burley's offense dwindled to just six points and American Falls forged ahead by two points.

Greg Boyd's basket with about 30 seconds left tied it for the last time.

Burley misfired on the first possession in overtime, then fouled a Beaver. The charity was missed but the rebound and the rebound and that led to Hammond's shot out of the corner. Burley missed the next time downcourt and Hunter started sending the Beavers away.

## Glenns Ferry 50, Buhl 39

BUHL — Glenns Ferry's zone held Buhl outside all night Tuesday when the Pilots carried home a 50-39 non-conference boys victory.

The Pilots took control of the scoreboard in the middle quarters, outscoring the Indians 14-8 in the second period and 18-10 in the third. Buhl, playing without starter Darin Strickler, who sprained an ankle, came back in the final period but never got closer than the final margin.

Buhl took the preliminary 65-63 in double overtime.

Glenns Ferry — 1. Bruce Fort, Keweenaw, Okla., 81; 2. Mickey Young, Oklahoma City, 80; 3. Jerry Jernigan, Stephenville, Texas, and Mike Arnold, Vanden, Texas, 78.

Saddle bronc — 1. Bobby Brown, Laramie, Okla., 85.

Steer wrestling — 1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., 85.

Team roping — 1. Elton Watkins and David Moore, Fresno, Calif., 57.

Bareback roping — 1. Sherry Allister, Del Rio, Texas, 10.25.

Bull riding — 1. Ted Nuce, Manteca, Calif., 85.

## Hagerman 48, Shoshone 36

HAGERMAN — Hagerman rallied from a 21-14 halftime deficit to defeat Shoshone 48-36 Tuesday night in a non-conference boys basketball game.

The Pirates sank 20 of 25 free throws and Brett Arringa made 14 of 15 to lead all scorers with 24 points.

The victory allowed the Pirates to even the season's ledger with the Indians. Shoshone won the Dec. 3 encounter 30-20.

"We came out with a man-to-man press in the second half and that got the guys more aggressive and into the game," Hagerman Coach Skip Pauls said. "We've been sitting back too much waiting for things to happen."

Hagerman also outscored the Indians 42-22.

Kim Duffin's 10 points led Shoshone while Mark Jones added 12 to help Arringa for the Pirates.

The loss was Shoshone's first in three games while the victory was Hagerman's first in three contests.

Hagerman won the junior varsity game 49-44.

## Valley 40, Filer 33

EDEN — A consistent scoring effort by Valley combined with a never-ending defense spelled victory for the Vikings as they beat Filer 40-33 here Tuesday night.

Valley's Tracy Agee and Sue Shaver combined for 22 points to lead Valley in their fifth win in seven games. For Filer, Steve Vincent once again put in another impressive performance by leading all on the floor with 16 points, all of two of which came from field goals.

Vincent was by far the most outstanding player for either team," said Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck. "Agee and Shaver also played good, consistent basketball tonight."

While Valley's defense was an important element by keeping the Wildcats to single digits in all but the final period, the game was possibly decided on the charity strip, as Filer almost doubled Valley in fouls. That allowed the host team to earn 18 of 34 from the line. For Filer, as a club they were a mere three of nine shots from the free throw line.

## Camas 42, Dietz 40 (OT)

FAIRFIELD — A design play with only four seconds left in overtime play allowed Lane Huntington to score from 18 feet out as Camas County defeated Dietz 42-40 in Northside Conference play Tuesday night.

Camas County came from a 17-13 deficit to tie the game with only two seconds left.

Although Camas was able to increase its lead to 40-35 in overtime, Dietz challenged and tied the score again with only four seconds left.

Huntington's shot fell through the hoop as time expired to give Camas its third win of the season.

The Camas girls claimed the junior varsity contest sparked by 14 points from Angie Jones.

## Raft River 49, Murtaugh 35

RAFT RIVER — A strong offensive showing in three 8 minute quarters helped Raft River defeat Murtaugh 49-35 Tuesday night.

Raft River went in front 13-8 in the first period, held on to the lead despite a lull in the second period, and poured it in the second half for the conference win.

Raft River tied the win in a row.

A 19-point high was recorded by Raft River's Eileen White, while Kay Rigby added 16 more.

## Camas City 55, Dietrich 48

FAIRFIELD — Lonnie Funderburg scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half Tuesday night to lead Camas City to a 55-48 victory over Dietrich.

Funderburg's 20 points came in the second half, including a 10-point run in the fourth quarter.

Dietrich's best player was Steve Vincent, who scored 16 points.

## Blackfoot 41, Buhl 39

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## Wendell 39, Gooding 35

WENDELL — Nikki Rutter and Keelle Bennett came up with two points each in the closing minute to propel Wendell's girls past Gooding 39-35 Tuesday night.

Wendell's girls were led by Ashley Bisplinghoff's nine points, while center Tricia Swartling added eight more.

## Oakley 43, Burley JV 32

OAKLEY — Struggling until the fourth quarter, the Oakley Hornets escaped with a 43-32 triumph Tuesday night over Burley's junior varsity in a nonconference girls game.

The Hornets led by only one point, 27-26, when the fourth quarter began. In that period, however, Oakley blitzed Burley 16-6 to clinch matters.

Coach Bob Lee said Oakley's tightened defense, which produced several steals, and the outside shooting of Cheryl Judd (16 points) and Courtney Sever (12) made the difference, along with Mary Lynn Richfield's rebounding.

The Hornets, now 7-0, host Declo Thursday night.

## Richfield 41, Gooding St-13

GOODING — Three players scored in double digits to lead the Richfield Tigers 41-13 victory over the Gooding St. Redskins Tuesday night.

The Tigers easily jumped to a 22-4 lead at the end of the first period and were able to maintain a healthy margin throughout the rest of the game.

This was the Redskins second loss of the season for a team only two years old.

The Gooding St. boys claimed the junior varsity contest 46-39 over Maranatha led by nine points from Roddy Calley.

Richfield is now 3-6 for the season and travels to Carey Tuesday for their next contest.

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# Blackfoot rips Twin Falls; Buhl, Gooding post wins

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# Scoreboard

	<b>Basketball</b>	Indiana Chicago Cleveland W
<b>Idaho scores</b>	<b>Final</b> American Falls 40, Burley 32 Camas County 50, Dietrich 48 Glenns Ferry 49, Murtaugh 35 Hagerman 48, Hansen 40 Shoshone 36, Hagerman 48 Valley 40, Filer 33 Glenns Ferry 50, Buhl 39 Blackfoot 41, Buhl 39 Gooding 35, Wendell 39 Oakley 43, Burley JV 32 Richfield 41, Gooding St-13	Kansas City San Antonio Dallas Denver Houston  Seattle  Los Angeles Portland Golden State San Diego  Atlanta 103 Chicago 101 Cleveland Denver 97 New York Seattle 100 Seattle

## Sports briefs

### Lemon-Bucketeers here

**TWIN FALLS** — Meadowlark Lemon, formerly the ring leader of the Harlem Globetrotters, brings his Bucketeers to Twin Falls High School tonight at 8 for an evening of basketball clowning.

Lemon's Bucketeers consist of several ex-professional basketball stars and top college players. Their competition will be provided by the California Coasters.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. They continue to be available on an advance basis today at Twin Falls High School, Newton's Sports Center, Sherwood's, and Donnelly's Sports. All proceeds benefit the Twin Falls High School athletic department.

### Ski runs to open early

**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley announced Tuesday that Dollar Mountain and the River Run side of Baldy will open Saturday, a week earlier than planned.

Joe Miller said Tuesday that snow conditions are allowing for the early opening. The resort has 43 inches of snow at the top of Baldy and 32 inches at the base.

The operating hours for Dollar Mountain will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. Baldy will operate from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. with the exception of some of the higher lifts that close earlier.

### Local lifters win meet

**SALEM, Ore.** — Ray Woolley and Denny Peyman, who train at The Fitness Center in Twin Falls, took first place in their weight classes Sunday at the West Coast National Powerlifting meet.

Woolley, who competed in the 275-pound class, set four state records and qualified for the National Powerlifting Championships next June in Virginia.

Woolley squatted 740 pounds, bench-pressed 480 and deadlifted 685 for a total of 1905.

Peyman won the 195-pound division with lifts of 565 in the squat, 375 in bench press and 580 in deadlift for a 1515 total.

Woolley and Peyman will compete again next Feb. 26 at the Idaho State Open Powerlifting Championships co-sponsored by Twin Falls High School and The Fitness Center. The meet will be held at the high school, with proceeds benefiting the school's athletic department.

### Jerome chariot racing starts

**JEROME** — The Snake River Chariot Racing Association held its first official races of the 1982-83 season last Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Racing resumes Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Results of the first session of racing:

Saunders and Sons (14.43) over D.R. Thompson; Ed Prescott (24.11) over Rainbow Ranches; Aslet and Peterson (22.70) over Clark and Walker; Gillner Brothers (11.34.30) over Gene Bolton; Pilon Anderson (34.52) over Meyer's Sports Center; Cliff Edwards (23.02) over Joe James; Fwing and Jucker (23.18) over Gillner Brothers.

### USC tops All-Coast team

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Southern California may not be going to a bowl this year but the Trojans, as they have for many years, dominated the 1982 United Press International All-Coast college football team announced Tuesday.

The Trojans did not have a tailback of note this year but they did have five top linemen and defensive back Jerry Brown to place on the team picked for UPI by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The team was one of the strongest in years with eight of its members landing berths on the UPI All-America squad.

The team was led by quarterback John Elway of Stanford, linemen Bruce Matthews and Tom Moscaro of USC and kicker Chuck Nelson of Washington on offense and linemen Georgia Achia of USC and Vernon Maxwell of Arizona State, linebacker Ricky Hunley of Arizona and back Mike Richardson of ASU on defense.

The other Trojans winning spots on the All-Coast team were center Tony Stalton and linebacker Jack Del Rio.

Conference champion UCLA failed to win a single spot on the first team but had four players on the second team — quarterback Tom Ramsey, wide receiver Carney Carmo, nose guard Karl Morgan and defensive back Lape Suncer.

Three players from the PCAA were named to the first team — defensive tackle Shawn Miller of Utah State, wide receiver Henry Ellard of champion Fresno State and defensive back Gill Byrd of San Jose State.

### Pryor, Mancini may duel

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Two world boxing champions from Ohio, Aaron Pryor of Cincinnati and Ray Mancini of Youngstown, would meet in a title bout in Ohio late next summer under a proposal by boxing promoter Bob Arum.

Arum said the bout might be held in Columbus, Cincinnati or Cleveland.

A Pryor-Mancini bout would cap a three-fight proposal that Arum has made for Pryor for 1983. Arum has suggested that Pryor, the World Boxing Association junior welterweight champ, fight Soon Hyun Kim of South Korea in early 1983 in either Atlantic City, N.J., or Las Vegas, Nev.

If successful, Pryor would have a rematch with Alexis Arguello in May or June in Las Vegas.

If successful again, Pryor would defend his title against Mancini, the World Boxing Association lightweight champ, in late summer.

## Kumm sweeps seniors in weekly bowling list

**TWIN FALLS** — Chuck Kumm was the only bowler to win both high game and series honors in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Kumm rolled a 225 game and 620 series to come out on top in the senior citizens' divisions.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

### Bowler, league

#### SENIOR'S HIGH GAME

Jon Werner, Sunday Nite Solomons	200
Ed Hoover, Merchants	254
Ed Hoover, Merchants	254
Ed Hoover, Merchants	254
Fred Hatcher, Wildcat	248
Steve Hatcher, Wildcat	248
Steve Hatcher, Wildcat	248
Les Bee, Thursday Nite Mixers	245
Jerry Miller, Valley	244
Roy Stevens, Commercial	243
Paul Green, Jr., Sunday Party Mixers	243
Lynn Baines, Pin Poppers	243
Les McNeil, Thursday Nite Mixers	242
Jack Hansen, Wonder	237
Joe Paele, Merchants	234
Peddle Chappell, Wildcat	233
Les Bee, Thursday Nite Mixers	233
Jerry Lester, Night Hawks	231
Dave Frazier, Valley	226
Don Harris, Valley	226
Bob Hainwater, Valley	226
Bud Stewart, Valley	225

#### SENIOR'S HIGH SERIES

Les Bee, Thursday Nite Mixers	677
Fred Hatcher, Wildcat	661
Ed Hoover, Merchants	659
Ron Hain, Valley	654
Jim Polk, Industrial	652
Jerry Miller, Valley	645
Tim Sears, Valley	637
Ted Bear, Sr., Merchants	636
Jim Hill, Valley	625
Ron Kraus, Pin Poppers	627
Mark Quintanilla, Night Hawks	627
Ben Pillarworth, Wonder	619
Greg Haler, III & Miss	618
Dave Frazier, Valley	616
Mel Melody, Moonshiners	615
Jack Hansen, Wonder	612
Ben Dawson, Industrial	611
Paul Green, Jr., Sunday Party Mixers	609
Deane Cores, Consolidated	609
Dave Gian, Moonshiners	607

#### WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Shirley Campbell, Monday Leaders	255
Pam Decker, Ladies Valley	247
Barbara Krell, Sunset	234
Rae Joell, Party Birds	232
Peggy Orr, III & Miss	232
Mary Ellen Taylor, Pioneer	232
Carol Newman, Kille	224
Joy Larson, Moonshiners	224
Kathy Sherman, Ladies Valley	223
Jane Meyer, Pioneer	222
Maie Wells, Thursday Nite Mixers	220
Kareleen Nixon, City Mixes	220
Jean Stakesberry, Pioneer	215
Jean Stakesberry, Pioneer	213
Sue Orr, Friday Nite Mixers	210
Fiddle Wells, Thursday Nite Mixers	210
Joyce Novak, Pioneer	203
Judy Busker, Pioneer	203
Karen York, Moonshiners	201

#### WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Jean Stakesberry, Pioneer	640
Shirley Campbell, Monday Leaders	634
Kathy Sherman, Ladies Valley	628
Peggy Orr, III & Miss	621
Kay Larson, Moonshiners	601

## Rams may lose Jones for season

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Los Angeles Rams quarterback Bert Jones could be out for the season unless he responds dramatically to treatment for a pinched nerve that has partially numbed his left arm, the team announced Tuesday.

Jones, who signed a \$2 million contract with the Rams after he was acquired during the off-season from Baltimore for No. 1 and No. 2 draft selections, missed last Thursday's game against San Francisco.

The Rams are preparing for a game against Denver, but Dr. Robert Kerlan said, "Bert Jones will not be playing Sunday and unless he responds dramatically to treatment, he is probably through for the regular season."

Vince Ferragamo, who completed 20-of-43 passes for 286 yards against San Francisco while subbing for Jones, will start again Sunday.

## Mr. A's Dry Cleaners



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KING

**\$98 TWIN SIZE** each piece

**\$98 FULL SIZE** each piece

**\$98 QUEEN SIZE** each piece

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FULL ea. pc.	199.95	98.00
QUEEN set	449.95	198.00
KING set	579.95	294.00

\*2-pc. queen and 3-pc. king must be purchased in sets only.



# Anderson expected to return to Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ottis Anderson, who missed the St. Louis Cardinals' game last week, is expected to return to practice today and play Sunday against Washington. Coach Jim Hanifan said Tuesday.

Hanifan said during his weekly news conference that Anderson's status would be determined by team doctors before today's practice.

"It's something we will double-check but all indications are that if everything is according to Hoyle he will be able to participate in practice," Hanifan said.

Anderson missed a game for the first time in his career, after 52

consecutive starts, last Sunday against Philadelphia because of medical tests that were ordered after he complained of chest pains.

Anderson had complained after rushing for 122 yards against Atlanta Nov. 28 and doctors ordered tests that required no physical activity for a week. The tests proved negative.

In Anderson's absence, Stump Mitchell was inserted into the Cardinals' starting lineup for the second time in his career and rushed for 145 yards and a touchdown to lead St. Louis to a 23-20 victory over the Eagles.

Mitchell's performance was the

best-by-an-NFC-running-back this season and helped the Cardinals, 3-2, move into second place in the conference in rushing offense behind Dallas.

"You have to give credit to the offensive line, to the tight ends and to Wayne Morris," Hanifan said. "They were doing a fine job of creating holes and of sustaining their blocks. But there was also some great running done in the last two weeks."

"Stump got a chance to start and he made the most of it. He provides many things for us. We never doubted his ability and it's really an ideal situation. If O.J. gets fatigued or whatever, we'll put him (Mitchell) in

and let him run around for a while."

Hanifan said if Anderson is healthy, he will return to the starting lineup against the 4-1 Redskins and Mitchell will resume his primary role of returning kickoffs and punts.

The only serious injury Hanifan had to report was a broken ankle suffered by rookie Craig Shaffer that will force him to miss the rest of the year. Shaffer had been playing on special teams.

The Cardinals are expected to place Shaffer on the injured reserve list later this week and add another player to fill his place on the roster.

# Houston coach Biles heaps praise on Dallas

By United Press International

Three weeks after the conclusion of the NFL strike, the "is still" matter of timing and conditioning to worry about. But Houston Coach Ed Biles does not understand why his Dallas counterpart should be worrying at all.

"The Dallas Cowboys are by far head and shoulders above the rest of the teams at this time," Biles said

Tuesday. "The strike seems to have affected Dallas less than anybody else."

It just so happens that the Oilers play Dallas next Monday night in the Astrodome, which Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says must be taken into consideration when considering Biles' remarks.

"I'm sure he (Biles) would like us to think that," Landry said. "But we are

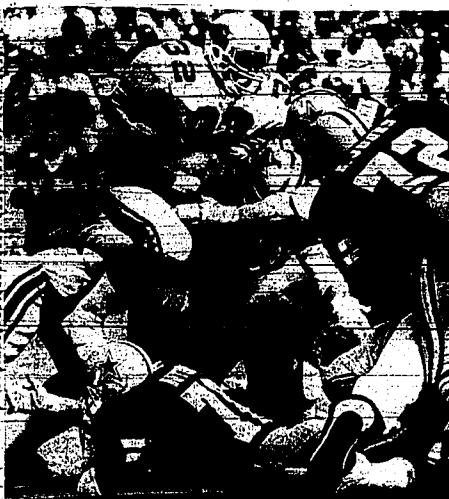
not head and shoulders above a lot of teams."

"We have our brilliant moments and then we have some inconsistent effort, too. It's hard to tell what any teams are doing right now. There are teams now with only one or two wins that can come on and get in the playoffs and be playing strong at the end of the season and be in top form at the right time."

"Right now what you are trying to

do is to get the right mental attitude for the playoffs."

Dallas, Cincinnati and the New York Jets are the only teams in the NFL to have won all three of their post-strike games and even though Landry has been obviously pleased with the way his team has handled itself since the weekend he is not going to admit the Cowboys have an edge on anybody.



Chest pains kept Ottis Anderson out of action for a week

## Sagging Lions face rising Packers Sunday

### It doesn't get easier for Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — What's next for the Detroit Lions? Probably not much when even club owner William Clay Ford professes doubt they can return to their pre-strike precision.

"We're not a team," the outspoken Ford said in the quiet of the Detroit dressing room early Tuesday morning following the New York Jets' 28-13 thrashing of his team in the weekly Monday night nationally televised game.

"Winning is a team effort," he said. "What will it take to get back? All that implies — all 49 players working together."

"I think it's the strike (that has caused the Lions to play poorly and look bad in their three post-strike defeats)," he said. "I think it's affected other teams, too."

"Like the (Philadelphia) Eagles. They're a divided team, too. You can't be divided that long and just come together and mesh as a team."

"Don't misunderstand me," Ford added. "I'm not bitter. It's their prerogative to do what they did. But they have to realize there is a price to pay."

Richard Todd directed New York's offense superbly in the destruction of Detroit, especially in the first half.

Todd threw touchdown passes of 50 and 41 yards in the first half to Wesley Walker, who equaled a Jets' record with three TDs when he caught a 19-yard scoring pass in the final period.

Walker, who ate the Lions' lunch in a 1979 game with six receptions for 177 yards, caught five passes for 164 yards this time as New York raised its record to 4-1 with its fourth victory in a row.

Detroit cornerback Wayne Smith would never recognize Walker as he met him on the street — and the New York receiver was running away from him.

## Swiss skier de Agostini wins downhill

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Switzerland's Doris de Agostini Tuesday picked up the New World Cup Big Season exactly where she left off — winning a women's downhill in less than ideal conditions.

Last February, de Agostini took the giant downhill of the 1981-82 Cup season, at Arosa in her home country, with compatriot Maria Walliser as runner-up. Tuesday, in the opening race of this season, she again won from Walliser, but this time Lea Soukner of Austria split the two Swiss women to steal second place.

"I didn't think I had done such a good time," de Agostini said after recording her sixth World Cup victory with an aggressive run through rain and poor visibility down the 2,500-meter piste.

"It was a good victory for me; I wasn't sure of myself before the race and I was nervous," she added. "I was afraid until the end of the run, but the second group would do better than me because with this soft snow the track was getting faster."

De Agostini mastered the damp but fast conditions to clock one minute 22.58 seconds at an impressive average speed of 95.91 kph. Soukner was 0.38 seconds back in 1:22.96, and Walliser placed third in 1:23.61.

While none of the lower-ranked skiers came through to confirm de Agostini's fear of having victory snatched from her grasp, several of the favorites struggled to find early-season form.

World Cup downhill champion Marie-Cecile Gros-Gaudenier of France, nursing an injury received in training, could only finish in a tie for 20th. American Holly Beth Flanders was well down in 38th place and Canadian Dianne Lehoudey did little better, tying for 29th.

But the top Canadian, world champion Gerry Sorensen, was fourth despite a strained back, edging by two-hundredths of a second Elizabeth Chaud of France, who was fifth in 1:23.90.

"This was one of the best results I've had in downhill," said a delighted Soukner, world slalom champion back in 1974 and now rapidly improving as a downhiller despite frequent injuries. "The upper part of the course was very demanding, and the lower part was very fast."

"Visibility was very poor, and you needed to take a precise line," confirmed Walliser. "It was easy to fall."

While de Agostini was fastest throughout the course, Flanders managed a quick charge on the lower part after recording only the 13th best intermediate time.

Like the Swiss, the Canadians — with Laurie Graham tied for sixth and Dana Haight 13th — placed three skiers among the points scorers, but the best the U.S. team could do was veteran Cindy Nelson's 15th place.

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## WELCOME TO A CHRISTMAS FIESTA

*This year, season your holidays with brandy-spirited flavors from South of the Border.*

Mexico during the holiday season is characterized by enthusiastic feast-day celebrations. Filled with a mosaic of brilliant fruits and flowers, sweet treats hidden in bobbing piñatas and the pervasive lilt of mariachis, the Christmas season in Mexico offers a tempting palette of good things to eat and drink. The more, the merrier.

Combining a blend of Spanish and Indian cultures as well as ingredients, holiday tables in Mexico are varied and flavorful. This year, The Christian Brothers of California invite you to sample a collection of festive holiday recipes mellowed with their fine brandy. In good spirits, these savory, sweet and spicy tastes will introduce your family and friends to the warm hospitality of Old Mexico.

Enjoyed as a cheerful toast, generously splashed on cakes and cookies or mixed into your richest puddings and pies, brandy is itself a happy tradition for holiday feasting around the world.

**Peanut-studded super-sweets for your nicest holiday gifts and stocking stuffers.**

### BRANDY PIÑATA PRALINES

- |                                       |                             |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 cups granulated sugar               | 1/2 cup whipping cream      |
| 1 cup packed brown sugar              | 1/4 cup butter or margarine |
| 1/2 cup The Christian Brothers Brandy | 2 cups salted peanuts       |

In 3-quart saucepan stir sugars, brandy, cream and butter over medium heat to dissolve sugars. Bring to boiling and cook without stirring until mixture reaches 234 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove from heat. Add peanuts and beat 2 to 3 minutes just until mixture begins to look opaque. Spoon immediately onto baking sheets lined with waxed paper, to form 3-inch patties. Cool, peel off paper and store in airtight container. Makes 18 pralines (about 1-1/2 pounds).

*Worthy of your finest feast, this rich tall cake glistens with brandied fruits. You can make it ahead and keep it swaddled in brandy-soaked cheesecloth.*

### BRANDY CAKE DE LOS REYES

Brandied Fruits and Syrup (recipe follows)

- |                                       |                                      |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 2 cups chopped pecans                 | 2 cups butter or margarine, softened |
| 1/2 cup flaked coconut                | 1-1/2 cups granulated sugar          |
| 1/2 cup The Christian Brothers Brandy | 1/2 cup packed brown sugar           |
| 3-1/2 cups sifted flour               | 1/2 cup vanilla                      |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder         | 1/4 cup toasted blanched almonds     |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                     | Powdered sugar                       |
| 8 eggs                                |                                      |

Prepare Brandied Fruits and Syrup at least 24 hours and up to 1 week in advance; set aside. In 1-quart bowl combine pecans, coconut and brandy. Toss and set aside. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. With electric mixer at high speed beat eggs until light and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes; set aside. In large bowl cream butter, sugars and vanilla with mixer at medium speed, until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add eggs. Beat 2 minutes. Gradually add flour mixture, beating at low speed just to blend. Stir in pecan mixture to blend thoroughly. Turn into greased and floured 10x4-inch tube pan. Smooth top. Bake in 350 degree oven about 1 hour 20 minutes until pick inserted into center comes out clean. If needed, cover with aluminum foil to prevent over-browning. Cool in pan on rack 20 minutes. Remove from pan and place on serving plate top side up. Drain Brandied Fruits; reserve syrup. While still warm brush exposed surfaces of cake several times with syrup, reserving about 3 tablespoons. Arrange fruits and almonds on top of cake. Drizzle with remaining syrup. Just before serving, dust with powdered sugar. To serve place some of the fruits on each plate and accompany with a slice of cake. Makes 24 servings.

**BRANDIED FRUITS AND SYRUP:** In glass or plastic container with tight-fitting lid combine 1 cup dried pear halves, 2/3 cup dried apricot halves and 1/2 cup candied red cherries; set aside. In 1-quart saucepan combine 1 cup sugar, 3/4 cup The Christian Brothers Brandy and 1/4 cup water. Stir and bring to boiling over medium-heat. Simmer 5 minutes. Pour over fruits; stir. Cover and let stand at room temperature.

**Brandy-laced and frosty cold or steaming hot, a spirited and tasty toast to the season.**

### BRANDIED MEXICAN CHOCOLATE

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 cup instant chocolate-flavored beverage powder | 3 cups half and half                 |
| 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon                       | 2 cups The Christian Brothers Brandy |
| 3/4 cup water                                    | 3/4 cup amaretto                     |
|  | Cinnamon sticks                      |

In large bowl whisk together chocolate beverage powder, ground cinnamon and water until smooth. Stir in half and half, brandy and amaretto. Cover and chill. Stir before serving. Ladle over ice into stemmed glasses. Or, heat just to boiling; pour into small cups. Serve with cinnamon stick stirrers. Makes 12 servings (about 4-1/2 ounces each).



**Plump, fruited buns sporting sugary tops. Etch them with the patterns of sea shells and turtle shells.**

### SWEET BRANDY BUNS

- |                                       |                                |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup The Christian Brothers Brandy | 1/4 cup vegetable shortening   |
| 1/2 cup diced candied orange peel     | 1/4 cup sugar                  |
| 1/2 cup golden raisins                | 1 teaspoon salt                |
| 3-1/2 to 4 cups flour                 | 2 eggs                         |
| 2 packages active dry yeast           | Sugar Topping (recipe follows) |
| 3/4 cup milk (approximately)          |                                |

In bowl mix brandy, orange peel and raisins; cover and set aside several hours. In large bowl combine 1-1/2 cups of the flour and the yeast. Drain fruit mixture over measuring cup (there should be about 1/4 cup liquid). Add enough milk to make 1 cup. Reserve fruit. In small saucepan combine milk mixture, shortening, sugar and salt. Heat to 120 degrees. Add to flour mixture. Beat with electric mixer at low speed 2 minutes. Add eggs and beat at medium speed 3 minutes, scraping sides of bowl. Stir in fruit and another 1-1/2 cups of the flour. Turn onto floured board and knead about 8 minutes, adding the remaining flour as needed to make a satiny, pliable dough. Form into a ball and place in a greased bowl, turning to coat top. Cover and let rise in a warm place about 1-1/2 hours, until dough remains when poked with finger. Meanwhile, prepare Sugar Topping. Punch dough down and form into 12 equal balls. Place, spaced apart, on greased baking sheets. With palm of hand, flatten each ball to a 3-inch circle. Between lightly floured hands form 1 tablespoon of the topping mixture into a ball. Pat into a 2-inch circle and place on 1 of the dough circles. Repeat with the remaining topping mixture. With sharp knife, cut through topping to make designs. Cover and let rise in warm place until almost doubled, about 1-1/2 hours. Bake in 375 degree oven about 15 minutes until lightly browned and hollow sounding when tapped. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 12 buns.

**SUGAR TOPPING:** In small bowl combine 2/3 cup flour and 1/2 cup sugar. Cut in 1/4 cup softened butter with margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Mix in 1 egg yolk to blend thoroughly.

**Welcome guests with this savory little turnover on a grand scale. Chill and reheat if you wish.**

### EMPANADA GRANDE

- |                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Pastry Dough (recipe follows)         | 1/4 cup raisins                          |
| 1 cup chopped onions                  | 2 teaspoons grated orange peel           |
| 1 large clove garlic, pressed         | 1 teaspoon salt                          |
| 1 tablespoon vegetable oil            | 1/2 cup teaspoon dried red pepper flakes |
| 1 pound lean ground beef              | 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon                    |
| 1/2 cup diced tart apple              | 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves               |
| 1 cup diced cooked potato             | 1 egg, beaten                            |
| 3/4 cup The Christian Brothers Brandy |  |

Prepare Pastry Dough; cover and chill. In large skillet over medium heat sauté onions and garlic in oil 5 minutes. Break up and add beef; cook and stir until beef loses pink color. Drain fat. Add apple; cook and stir 5 minutes. Add potato, 1/2 cup of the brandy, the raisins, orange peel and seasonings. Cook and stir 5 to 8 minutes until liquid is absorbed. Stir in remaining 1/4 cup brandy; cook 2 minutes. Set aside. Divide Pastry Dough in half. On lightly floured board roll one of the halves into a 10-inch circle. Transfer to baking sheet. Mound beef mixture onto center, leaving a 2-inch pastry border. Roll 3/4 of the remaining pastry dough into a 9-inch circle. Place over meat mixture. Fold over and crimp edges to seal completely. Roll out the remaining dough and cut into desired shapes for decorating top of empanada. Apply decorations, using some of the egg for "glue," then brush top with egg and prick with fork. Bake in 375 degree oven 40 to 45 minutes until browned. Serve warm, cut into wedges. Makes 8 to 10 appetizer servings.

**PASTRY DOUGH:** In large bowl combine 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in 2/3 cup vegetable shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add 3 to 4 tablespoons water; toss with fork and form into a ball; wrap and chill.

**Burst the bubbles of these golden pillows and dip the crackly pieces into a fragrant brandy sauce.**

### SOPAIPILLAS WITH BRANDY ANISE SAUCE

- |                                    |                                     |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 2 cups flour                       | 6 to 8 tablespoons water            |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder          | Vegetable oil for deep frying       |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                  | Brandy Anise Sauce (recipe follows) |
| 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening |                                     |

In bowl combine flour, baking powder and salt. With pastry blender cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add enough of the water to make a firm dough. Form into a ball and knead for 3 to 4 minutes on lightly floured board. Divide into 8 equal balls. Roll each ball into a 6-inch circle. Let stand 20 minutes. Meanwhile, heat 3 inches of oil to 300 degrees in large saucepan. Fry sopaipillas one at a time until crisp and browned, turning and pushing beneath surface of oil as they puff. Drain on paper toweling. Serve warm with Brandy Anise Sauce for dipping. Makes 8 servings.

**BRANDY ANISE SAUCE:** In 1-quart saucepan combine 3/4 cup The Christian Brothers Brandy, 2/3 cup packed brown sugar, 1/4 cup each honey and water and 1-1/2 teaspoons anise seeds. Stir over medium heat to dissolve sugar. Bring to boiling and simmer 5 minutes. Cool. Strain, discarding seeds. Cover and store up to 1 week.

**NOTE:** For a simpler version, deep fry flour tortillas as in instructions above.

**Bring out the best in sweet-tart fruits and colorful shredded cabbage with a lively brandy dressing.**

### BRANDY FIESTA SALAD

- |   |                               |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 6 slices (1-inch thick) fresh pineapple, halved, peeled and cored | 1/4 cup water                 |
| 3 oranges, peeled and sliced                                      | 1/4 cup white wine vinegar    |
| 2/3 cup The Christian Brothers Brandy                             | 2 cups shredded green cabbage |
|   | 2 cups shredded red cabbage   |
|   | 1/3 cup sugar                 |

Combine pineapple and orange slices in bowl; set aside. In 1-quart saucepan combine brandy, sugar, water and salt. Bring to boiling, stirring. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vinegar. Pour over fruits. Cover and chill several hours, tossing occasionally. Mound cabbage in serving bowl. Arrange fruits over cabbage. Drizzle with brandy mixture. Garnish with cilantro. Makes 6 servings.



Anne Sweeney, home economist for Independent Meat Co. with crown roast pork



Willetta Warberg

## Pork roast makes feast

Special to The Times-News

The worst part of making the holiday feast is figuring out what meat to fix. Be different this year. Prepare a crown roast of pork.

Until recently, fresh pork was considered—a high-calorie—and—high cholesterol food.

"That's not so today," says Anne Sweeney, home economist for Magic Valley's Falls Brand-Independent Meat Co.

Sweeney said that the new lean pork is becoming recognized for its "nutrient—density," its leanness, meatiness and tenderness. There are only 70 calories per lean ounce and the new pork is low fat, low cholesterol and is full of the B vitamins, especially thiamin.

"There is no need to overcook fresh pork," she claims, "and one won't get sick if the fresh pork is cooked to an internal temperature of 170 degrees."

The markets are offering good buys on pork, thus making it more intriguing to try a few of the following fresh pork recipes Sweeney developed especially for Times-News readers.

### CROWN PORK

5-6 pound pork crown roast, special order from your supermarket meat department and request that the fat be trimmed from the center of the roast

Salt and pepper  
stuffing (about 6 cups of your favorite stuffing recipe or use two packages of commercial pork stuffing)  
Place the crown in a shallow roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. Place a ball of foil into the center of the crown to hold it open. Wrap tips of the bones with foil to prevent burning. Insert meat thermometer, making sure it does not touch bone. Roast in a 325° oven for 2½ hours.

Prepare stuffing, remove foil from cavity and bone tips. Spoon stuffing into center of the roast, mounding it slightly. Roast uncovered about 45 to 60 minutes more until the meat thermometer measures 170 degrees. Transfer the roast to a warm platter. Garnish with parsley or celery leaves and pickled crabapples or apricot halves. Decorate the bone ends with paper frills if desired.

To carve use a fork to steady the roast; cut between the ribs starting where the ribs are tied and remove a chop at a time. Allow 2 chops for each person to determine number of servings.

### PORK SALAD

½ cup mayonnaise  
1 cup chopped celery  
2 cups cooked, cubed pork

## 2 dessert recipes

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

This week's dessert:

FRENCH CHOCOLATE PIE

1 package (8 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate bits

¾ cup butter or margarine, softened

3 eggs

1 cup confectioner's sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla

¼ teaspoon salt

Oatmeal—Pie Crust—(recipe follows)

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Chocolate curls, if desired

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over medium heat; keep warm.

In medium bowl of electric mixer, cream butter or margarine at high speed until light and fluffy, about 10 to 15 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating—three minutes after each addition. Add sugar and beat lightly; add vanilla and salt and beat until combined. Quickly fold in hot melted chocolate until no streaks remain. Pour into prepared cooled Oatmeal Pie Crust (recipe follows) and chill at

least two to three hours. Just before serving, spread whipped cream over top and sprinkle with chocolate curls; if desired. Cut into thin wedges to serve. Makes eight to 10 servings.

### OATMEAL PIE CRUST

¾ cup butter or margarine, softened

1 cup sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

¼ teaspoon salt

¾ cup rolled oats, quick or regular

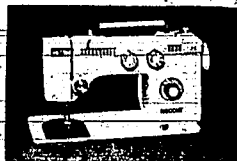
1 cup flour

In medium bowl, cream together butter or margarine, sugar, vanilla and salt until smooth and fluffy. Mix in oats. Add flour and mix with fingers until thick dough is formed. Press into bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan and flute side of crust with fingers or fork. Bake at 350 degrees 15 to 18 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove from oven and cool completely on wire rack. Makes one 9-inch pie crust.

(Tested by Nellie Duffield in the Detroit Free Press Tower Kitchen)

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Holiday sweets with nutritional value make "pigging out" less sinful. Apple Pecan Cake has vitamin-laden ingredients.

## Yule goodies have nutritional value

ATLANTA, Ga. — Say what you will about nutrition and wholesome foods, the holidays are a time when making and sampling sweet treats just can't be overlooked.

Perhaps a good solution for the health-minded is to prepare goodies that have added nutritional value.

Take Apple Pecan Cake, for example; it's loaded with raw apples, raisins and pecans — ingredients that are good for you in a variety of ways. But more than that, this dark, moist cake has the kind of taste that's welcome any time of the day. It's rich and luscious but not too sweet to accompany morning coffee — and yet sweet enough to top off a company dinner. Simple to prepare, it can be mixed in minutes, and it requires no icing.

For another healthy delicacy, how about Nutritious Delicious Fudge? When you taste this scrumptious candy, you'll never guess the secret ingredient that makes it protein-packed. It's pinto beans!

Nevertheless, it's as rich and chocolaty as

fudge can be. Flavorful pecans add the wonderful crunch and taste that complement chocolate so well.

And here's another plus — Nutritious Delicious Fudge is easy to prepare. Only two steps in mixing and no cooking — simply refrigerate until firm. Make some during the holidays, and then promise a prize for the first family member who can identify the secret ingredient.

### APPLE PECAN CAKE

- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 cups grated apples
- 2 cups coarsely chopped pecans
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

pecan halves and powdered sugar for garnish. Combine flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and

sugar in large mixing bowl. Stir in apples, pecans and raisins. Add eggs, oil and vanilla. Beat at medium speed with electric mixer for 3 minutes. Pour mixture into greased bundt pan or greased 24-inch muffin pan cups. Cook in 350° F oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Let cool 10 minutes. Invert on serving plate. Garnish with pecan halves and powdered sugar.

### NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS FUDGE

- 1 cup cooked mashed pinto beans, cooled
- 1 cup cocoa
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 2 one pound boxes of powdered sugar
- 2 cups chopped pecans
- extra pecans for garnish

Spoon beans into electric blender. Add cocoa, butter and vanilla. Blend until well mixed. Place powdered sugar in large mixing bowl. Add bean mixture. Beat in medium speed with electric mixer for 3 minutes. Stir in pecans. Pour into buttered 9x13x2-inch pan. Refrigerate until set.

## Mom never knew these health foods

By LEANITA McCLAIN  
Chicago Tribune

Health "kicks" and food "fads" have added things to the diet that are nothing at all like what meal-and-potatoes mom used to make. In fact, mom never even heard of them.

The tables have turned now, and introducing her to some of these new-fangled foods is as difficult as it was for her to push the old "starving kids in India" clean-plate guilt trip. How does she know she won't like it if she hasn't tried it?

Among these edible novelties, and mom's reactions, are these:

• Salad bars — Why would someone stand in line to load up on cold spinach when she couldn't force the cooked

variety down our throats? Well, at least you're eating some veggies.

• Quiche — Who would go through the trouble to make a delicate crust, fill it with eggs and then forget the butter, vanilla, sugar and fruit filling?

• Designer chocolates and carob-coated anything — So now you're too good for the moldy-looking malted balls-of-the-ten-cents store. What's "carrot"-coated?

• Ice cream with foreign names — Remember how you got a tummy ache eating Uncle Tom's hand-churned stuff on the Fourth of July? It can't be as good as that. Besides, why don't they come in rectangular boxes? Do round cartons make prettier scoops?

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Restrictions: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus the handling charges on Sweet 'N Low brand granulated sugar substitute provided terms of offer have been complied with. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving such fraudulent use of this coupon must be made available upon request. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing or regulating these coupons. Mail coupons to: Cumberland Packing Corp., P.O. Box 1006, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Cash value 1/20¢ of face. Offer expires 12/31/82.

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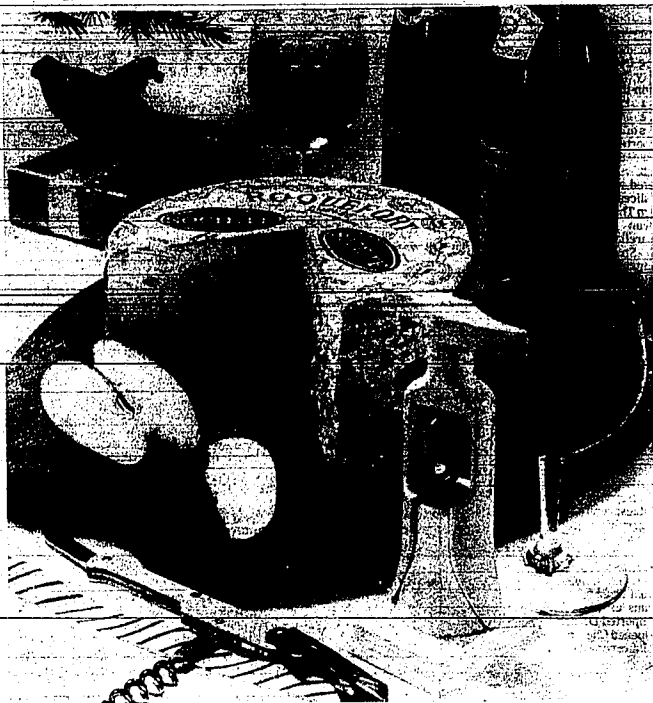
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50¢ GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

STORE COUPON N801672300



-Gift suggestion: A box of Roquefort cheese and wine, adorned with new bottle opener

## Christmas traditions stem from many ethnic origins

NEW YORK — The traditional customs connected with Christmas have come about as a result of coincidence. Both the feast of the Nativity of Christ and the pagan agricultural and solar observances took place in midwinter between Dec. 17 and 24.

It was a time of merry making and exchange of presents in the Roman world. The Roman New Year was Jan. 1 when houses were decorated with greenery and lights and presents were given to the children and the poor.

Then came the yule rites of the Teutonic tribes as they penetrated into Gaul, Britain and central Europe. Yuletide brought its own tradition of feasting with special food and good fellowship. There was a Yule log and Yule cakes, greenery and fir trees, wassailing, gifts and greetings.

Fires and lights, symbols of warmth and lasting life, have always been associated with the winter festival, both pagan and Christian. Evergreens, as symbols of survival date back to the 8th century.

The Puritans objected to the traditional Christmas customs because they were pagan in origin. Since the middle of the 19th century Christmas has become increasingly popular and commercialized.

If you wish to keep your gift list simple, you might consider a portion or a whole round of Roquefort cheese, a bottle of wine and one of the latest bottle openers as an appropriate gift idea dating back to antiquity.

A cheese like Roquefort was sent to Rome as early as 100-250 A.D. It wasn't officially named until records dated 1070 A.D. referred to Roquefort cheese from Roquefort Caves.

Wine is linked with Eastern mythology from very early times. It had its own god Bacchus and was featured in many pagan rituals. Bottle openers are in their infancy by comparison.

However, they can be interesting gifts for friends who enjoy wine. The latest has a cork screw made of teflon that works marvels with a stubborn cork. A conservation piece is a plain cork screw fastened to a piece of wine root.

Last but not least, the holiday season is a festive time to entertain friends and family. Here are some simple-to-make Roquefort appetizers:

### STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Combine together 1 cup of Italian sausage (either hot or mild) with 2 tablespoons chopped chives, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 3 tablespoons crumbled Roquefort, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, salt and pepper. Remove the stems from 16 medium mushrooms caps.

and chop fine. Sauté the stems in butter until almost cooked. Add the sausage mixture. Continue to cook, stirring into a paste. Stuff the mushrooms. Arrange stuffed side up on a broiler pan. When ready to serve place under the broiler until heated through. Dust with paprika.

Note: If you prefer completely cooked caps broil them ahead before stuffing.

### CAULIFLOWER DIP

Slice the cauliflower buds thin and place in cold water to crisp while preparing the dip. Combine 1/2 lb. cream cheese with 1 oz. of crumbled Roquefort. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of chopped shallots plus garlic, Worcestershire sauce and hot sauce to taste. Thin to the consistency desired with about 1/4 cup coffee cream. Don't overbeat because it shouldn't be runny.

Note: This combination is tasty with crumbled bacon added.

### ARTICHOKES ROQUEFORT

Canned artichoke bottoms are packed 6 to 8 in a tin. They may need additional boiling in water if they seem tough. Gently combine 1/2 lb. of crab-meat or flaked tuna with 2 tablespoons crumbled Roquefort, 1 chopped hard cooked egg, 1 tablespoon chopped onion with about 1/4 cup prepared Thousand Island dressing until the mixture holds together. Cut each artichoke bottom in thirds or quarters; then pile some of the mixture on each piece and serve cold.

Note: This mixture is good served in raw mushroom caps.

### HOLIDAY CHEESE SPREAD

Combine together 1 1/2 lbs. shredded sharp cheddar with 1/4 lb. crumbled Roquefort, 2 tablespoons soft butter, 2 teaspoons grated onion, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce to taste; in a large mixer bowl. Let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. Gradually add one 12 oz. can of beer beating with electric mixer until smooth. Serve on crackers or refrigerate in tightly covered container. Makes about 5 cups of spread.

### CHEESE 'N' FRUIT DIP

Combine 1 lb. cream cheese, 1/4 lb. crumbled Roquefort and 6 tablespoons wine (either red or white) until smooth. Serve with slices of fresh pears or apples or on crackers. This may be prepared in advance and refrigerated. Serve at room temperature. Make 2 1/2 cups.

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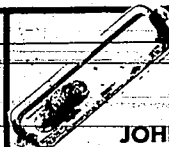
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FRESH PICNIC  
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SAVE 20¢ LB.



**99¢** lb.

JOHN MORRELL  
SAUSAGE  
1 lb. Roll  
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Lean & Meaty  
Country Style  
SPARE RIBS and  
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SAVE 70¢ LB.



**\$1.19** lb.

LEAN GROUND BEEF  
Save 29¢ lb.

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LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF  
Save 29¢ lb.

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OLD FASHION "FAT FRANKS"  
Save 40¢ lb.

**\$1.39** lb.

AMERICAN CHEESE  
WESTERN FAMILY SLICED 16 OZ.

**\$1.69** lb.

NEW CROP FRESH NAVEL ORANGES  
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**10¢** ea.  
SAVE 15¢ LB.

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**39¢** lb.  
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2 lb. BAG **Save 30¢** ..... **.49¢**  
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12 oz. can **Save 24¢** ..... **.69¢**

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WESTERN FAMILY BREAD  
1 lb. Loaf (White or whole wheat)  
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4.5 oz. (Oil or water pack)  
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SHASTA POP!  
1 Liter (Assd. Flavors) **Save 30¢** ..... **.79¢**

BIG 36 oz. Pkg. Duncan Hines  
CHOC. CHIP COOKIE MIX  
**Save 50¢** ..... **\$2.59**

BIG 25 oz. Box.  
POST RAISIN BRAN  
**\$1.89** **Save 42¢**

40 oz. Betty Crocker  
BISQUICK  
**\$1.39** **Save 18¢**

3 oz. Pkg.  
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(Assd. Flavors)  
**Save 16¢** ..... **3/89¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL  
**89¢** **Save 16¢**  
BIG 30 oz. Can Western Family

100 Ct. Lipton  
TEA BAGS  
**\$1.99** **Save \$1.00**

46 oz. Hunt's  
TOMATO JUICE  
**79¢** **Save 21¢**

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER  
24 PACK **Save \$1.00** .....

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**SHARP CHEDDAR** ..... lb. **\$1.99**  
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Look for Canada Dry Seltzer Salt Free Sparkling Water in the sparkling water section of your supermarket.

# Nutritionist defends use of eggs

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

"White bread is badly maligned." It is an excellent food," a rally-poly British nutrition scientist said while in the United States to receive a distinguished achievement award.

Dr. Elsie M. Widdowson said white bread is thought of mainly as carbohydrate but has significant nutritional value, including 10 percent protein.

The outspoken scientist, retired from Cambridge University, also stuck up for eggs.

"Well, I have a boiled egg every morning," she said. "I'm not worried about what an egg a day will do to her cholesterol levels? Not at all."

"Most of the body's cholesterol is made by the body," she said.

Talk of bread and eggs — and even meat and alcohol — came up when Dr. Widdowson was asked about her dietary styles.

After all, as an insider on the nutrition track, she must be doing everything right.

She eats a lot of fresh fruits and vegetables and very small portions of meat.

The size of meat servings in American restaurants frightened her. Two or three ounces is sufficient, she said. "People don't need those big servings."

She isn't much for alcoholic beverages, not even the apple wine she makes from the fruit of her orchard.

Dr. Widdowson said it is a fact that booze belts women harder than men due to the fact that a woman's liver has fewer of the enzymes used to break down alcohol.

Women, being smaller than men, also have less water in their bodies to dilute the alcohol. It hits them faster than it does men.

The natural female shortcoming when it comes to metabolizing alcohol, Dr. Widdowson said, is the reason for a sharp rise in the last decade of alcoholic livers in the female population in Britain.

Dr. Widdowson is best described as a feisty but warm grandmotherly type. By the prize, one also knows she is a first rate nutrition scientist.

"Well over 70," she answered when asked her age, claiming no dietary secret got her there. Longevity comes from the family tree, she said proudly.

"Mother lives with me, and she is 105."

The scientist was told by phone last August that she had been selected to receive the second annual \$25,000 Bristol-Myers award for distinguished achievement in nutrition research.

Among other things, the honor fell to her for landmark studies of infant body composition that have been used for decades to determine babies' nutritional needs.

"Was I surprised when I heard the call came from America," she said. At the time, Dr. Widdowson was doing what she loves when she's not doing research or lecturing. She was gardening at her two-acre place in Barrington — 8 miles from Cambridge.

The prize money is tax free. Dr. Widdowson, eyes twinkling, said it will be spent where needed.

Dr. Widdowson was among the first scientists to see the need for comprehensive tables on the composition of cooked foods. These tables now allow diabetics and others with special dietary needs to calculate their intake of carbohydrates and other nutrients.

With her lifelong collaborator, Prof. E.A. McCance, she performed the chemical analyses for the tables that became "The Chemical Composition of Food." The first edition, still a major reference work, came out in 1940.

One of the first to do individual dietary surveys, Dr. Widdowson discovered an "astounding variation in the intake of energy and nutrients between one individual and another."

"Much research lies ahead before we can understand why one person can live on half the calories of another and yet remain perfectly healthy," she said.

The nutritionist was employed by the British Medical Research Council for 40 years. She now is affiliated with Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge.

Dr. Widdowson talked lovingly about what she did in Germany after World War II.

She was there to help build up German children and old people and even German prisoners of war who had returned from internment in the Soviet Union.

They suffered from severe malnutrition.

"The children were stunted in their growth and development," she said. The adults had had the bloated bellies that go with malnutrition.

White bread was 75 percent of the diet that built up the starving Germans.

## Thought for today

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said: "Give what you have. To some, one, it may be better than you dare to think."



## HOG WILD SALE



**Rib Half**  
**Pork Loin**  
lb. **1.18**  
Armour Veribest Sliced, 8-10 lb. average Save 91!  
Loin Half \$1.39 lb.

**Pork**  
**Sirloin Roast**  
lb. **1.28**  
Armour Veribest 3-3 1/2 lb. Save 71!

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**Shoulder Pork Roast**  
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12 for **1.59**  
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24 for **1.49**  
Delicious Fresh

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**Toothpaste**  
3 for **1**  
Aqua Fresh Save 92!  
1.4 oz.

**Low Generic Price**

**Rhodes Honey Wheat Bread**  
5-16 oz. loaves, Save 14!  
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12 oz. Save 18!  
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4 oz. Save 6!  
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NBC Ritz Crackers 16 oz. ... **1.35**

**Fishers Land O Dixie Peanuts**  
16 oz. Save 20!  
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**Keebler Chips Deluxe**  
12 oz. Save 20!  
**1.39**

# Homemade gifts aid budget

By KIM UPTON  
Chicago Sun-Times

If you are cheap but not thoughtless, budget-minded but not broke, gifts you can make yourself will put you and the receiver in good spirits. You don't have to begin preparation months in advance. Many gifts require less than an hour to make, and you won't have to mortgage your home to pay for them.

• **Homemade ice cream** (but you have to deliver it quickly).

• **Guacamole or homemade salsa** (recipe follows). Freeze it with a bag of deep-fried corn tortillas or taco chips.

• **Honey mustard.** Mix spicy mustard with clover honey until slightly sweet. It's wonderful served with smoked sausages.

• **Spicy curry blend.** Pour it into a jar and attach a recipe with a ribbon.

• **Homemade pasta.** The budget-minded will find that homemade pasta takes much less money than time. Offer it in a paper bag on which you have printed a recipe for pasta with Gorgonzola (recipe follows).

• **Marinated goat cheese.** Marinate small goat cheeses in olive oil, bay leaves, bruised peppercorns, thyme, sliced garlic cloves and fresh basil or parsley leaves. Allow cheese to sit for 1 week at room temperature. Give the cheese covered with marinate in a jar. The cheese is delicious served with toast or unsalted crackers.

• **Cookies.** Mix up a batch of chocolate chip or oatmeal cookies. Shape dough into a log and freeze it. Allow the recipient to slice log and bake dough when the desire strikes.

• **Fruit vodka** (recipe follows). This makes a lovely aperitif...and you can keep the fruit for yourself.

• **Chocolate cups** (recipe follows). For a person who entertains with flair, this could be the perfect gift. Give several with a note listing serving suggestions, which could include filling the cups with mousse (try lemon, chocolate, strawberry or apricot) or unsweetened whipping cream. (At a dinner party, guests can drop chocolate cups filled with whipping cream into hot coffee. Chocolate and cream will mingle with coffee for a delicious dessert.)

• **Flavored vinegars** (recipes follow). Orange and black raspberry varieties greatly enhance salads. They, too, are easy to make. Poured into wine bottles, vinegars make attractive gifts.

• **Bread.** This gift can be made and frozen. Fruit breads such as banana spice bread and cranberry-orange nut bread are appreciated. Also welcome are yeast breads, such as onion/parsley bread.

All breads are particularly good on a cold winter night when they are served hot with soup. Wrapped in foil, breads can be placed directly into the freezer. They keep well for many months and can be heated in their wrapping.

These gifts prove that low cost can be lovely.

**Fruit Vodka**  
Time: 1 day minimum  
Cost: varies with fruit used  
Buy the cheapest vodka possible. Pour into carafe or pitcher filled with fruit, either mixed or of 1 kind (especially good are whole unpeeled oranges and slices of melon, kiwi fruit, banana, apple, pears, strawberries in season). Refrigerate while marinating for at least 24 hours. (If whole oranges are used, brush outside well to remove any dirt or coloring.)

**Chocolate Cups**  
Time: about 30 minutes not including refrigeration time  
Cost: less than \$1.10, not including price of paper cups  
1/2 cup semisweet, dark or milk chocolate bits  
1 tablespoon unsalted butter  
1 (1-inch wider or larger) paper tart cups (see note)  
Slowly melt chocolate and butter over double boiler filled with very hot water. Using paint brush, put about 1 teaspoon of melted chocolate into each paper cup and brush inside of each until layer of chocolate evenly covers sides and bottom. Let cups sit in refrigerator until chocolate hardens. Before removing paper, place chocolate cups in freezer for 15 minutes. Carefully peel off paper. Makes about 18, 1-inch cups.

**Note:** Paper tart cups look like paper muffin cups and are available at cookware shops.

**Spiced nuts**  
Time: about 30 minutes  
Cost: less than \$2.75 if pecans are used

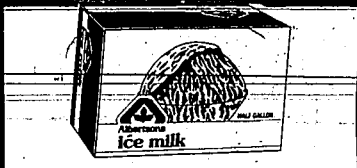
1/2 cup butter  
2 cups pecan or walnut halves or other nuts  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1 tablespoon ground cloves  
1 tablespoon nutmeg

Melt butter in small skillet and add nuts. Simmer for about 20 minutes, stirring often. Drain on paper towel. Combine sugar, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg in plastic or paper bag. Add warm nuts and shake to coat thoroughly. Cool nuts and place in airtight containers. Makes enough for 2 gifts.




**Bananas**  
Golden Ripe  
Delicious

4 lbs. for **88¢**



**Ice Milk**  
Albertson's - Chocolate, Chocolate Chip, Neapolitan, Vanilla.  
Save 5¢

1/2 Gal. **99¢**



**Albertson's Sugar**

Save 80¢  
10 lb. bag **2.99**



**Peppers**  
Green Bell  
Delicious

**10¢ for 1**



**Cascade**  
20% OFF Label  
50 oz. **2.39**



**Coffee**  
Maxwell House Reg. or A.D.  
3 lbs. Save \$1.50

**5.99**




**Avocados**  
Rich in minerals  
California

**4 for \$1**



**Olives**  
Early California  
Large Pitted  
Save 30¢  
6 oz. **99¢**



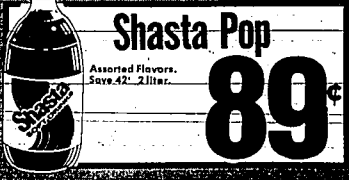
**Snows Clams**  
Minced/Chopped  
Save 25¢

**89¢**



**Pie Filling**  
Wilderness Cherry  
2 1/2 oz.  
Save 20¢

**1.49**



**Shasta Pop**  
Assorted Flavors.  
Save 42¢ 2 liter.

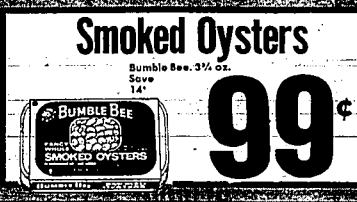
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**Frozen Specials**

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**Smoked Oysters**  
Bumble Bee 3 1/2 oz.  
Save 14¢

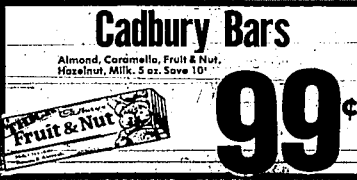
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Almond, Caramello, Fruit & Nut, Hazelnut, Milk. 5 oz. Save 10¢

**99¢**

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Only **\$13.80**

**STONEWARE** This week's feature  
Bread & Butter Plate  
A delectable addition to your dining pleasure

**69¢** Regularly \$1.49

**START YOUR SET TODAY!**

**Cooler Specials**

**Boiled Ham**  
Potato Salad

**3.99**

**Cream Cheese**  
3 varieties. . . . . lb. **2.89**

**Boiled Ham** Tender Served lb. **3.99**  
**Potato Salad** Creamy Good Served lb. **.99¢**

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

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



CORSICANA, Texas (UPI) — Folks at Collin Street Bakery say orders for 4 million pounds of their product, a pedigreed customer list and a rarely questioned unconditional guarantee prove they make the world's finest fruitcake.

But if that seems odd, they'll send doctors a full-size of the DeLuxe fruitcake, made of pecans and fruit with just enough butter to hold it together.

"We do think ours is the best because we pay attention to small details," said Bill McNutt III, president of the company.

McNutt acknowledges fruitcake sometimes has a bad image.

"I hate fruitcake," he said. "But I like our fruitcake. It tastes wonderful."

Known as the "King of Fruitcake," the DeLuxe has been baked to order in this central Texas town of 26,000 since 1896. Made in volume only from October through December, the cakes are unavailable in stores but are shipped throughout the nation and to 192 foreign countries each year.

Collin Street boasts \$16 million in annual sales; the ability to bake 30 million fruitcakes a day and the addition of 67,000 new customers a year.

The recipe is not the thing that makes it great, McNutt says. It's the commitment to acquire the best ingredients and provide the best service. That's why we've acquired our own

pean company and our own computer company."

He believes the cakes taste best six weeks after they are baked, when the fruits and nuts have blended together. No preservatives are added.

"The customer so we can assure quality," he said. "We also don't refrigerate ours. Some places bake them way ahead of time and put them in refrigerators until the holidays."

McNutt said no liquor is added either, avoiding "the good liquor and ruination of a good fruitcake."

Every October, the bakery staff increases from 50 to 500. Many additional employees are women making Christmas money.

The next year, the bakers make cookies, cakes and pies.

The Collin Street bakery is on 7th Street. It has not been on Collin Street, two blocks west, since the early days of the century when Corsicana was the county seat.

That is when German baker August Weidmann and partner Tom McElwee moved the bakery to Main Street downstairs from their elegant hotel, where such guests as Will Rogers and Enrico Caruso had fine dinners.

The no-order business began about 1914 when the Ringling Brothers Circus owners wanted the

cakes sent to their fans and trouper overseas.

In those days, a 2-pound version went for about \$2.25 and the 3-pounder for \$1 more. Today, they are \$9.15 and \$13.15, domestic postage included, but less with orders of more than 25. The 5-pound cakes are \$19.95.

The customer list includes Paul "Bear" Bryant, Mary Tyler Moore, Laverne & Shirley, Lawrence Welk and Julius "Dr. J." Erving.

U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin recently ordered 200 cakes.

But the U.S. and the Iranian militants who took over the U.S. Embassy undoubtedly feasted on a shipment ordered before the takeover. McNutt said none of the hostages tasted any.

The fruitcake is such a tradition that customers are allowed to return cakes if they want to change the picture on the fruitcake tin. The company immediately put the cowboy twirling a lariat in front of the Alamo back in the middle of a Victorian-era snow picture.

But the Street Bakery's claim to world's finest fruitcake title is not without challengers. One is the Claxton Bakery of Claxton, Ga., which contends its customers have included the great Texan Lyndon B. Johnson and former President Jimmy Carter.

"I've got a President-Reagan likes fruitcake or not," said Albert Parker.

**TWIN FALLS** — Fran Hopper of Boise, longtime home economist for Intermountain Gas Co., will autograph copies of her new "Ideal Cooking Collection" cookbook from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, at 120 N. Main, Twin Falls.

Cookies made from two of the recipes in the book — a peanut butter cookie made with no flour and a Christmas sugar cookie that may be decorated with food coloring designs — will be given away.


Hopper, who coordinated several community service-cooking shows sponsored by the gas company and The Times-News, has collected frequently used and requested recipes from 1940s through 1980s. The book she feels will be a collection treasured by both the new and experi-

enced home chefs. Her recipes include potatoes, peas, corn and onions, apples and cherries, native trout and wild game.

Before her retirement, she taught thousands of students across southern Idaho and presented many food demonstrations for church and community groups.

Born in North California, Hooper has a trace of the southern accent. She grew up near Salem College in Winston Salem with a science degree in home economics. The recipes, Baked Grits and Southern Cheese Biscuits, reflect this part of her background.

The cookbook, published by the Highcountry Publishing Co. of Boise, sells for \$5.95 plus tax.



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# Gift makes recipe

By CATHERINE CHAPIN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

About a month ago, when the mountain apples were crisp and inviting, the urge to buy a bushel became too great and I succumbed.

Aside from the sweet fragrance a bushel of apples in the back seat imparts to a car, the purchase was worth it because apples keep for a good long while in the refrigerator.

I'll admit I split the bushel with two friends, but the leftovers were enough to get me thinking about apple recipes.

Then, in an unrelated bout, a friend left a grocery bag of sweet potatoes on my desk one day.

Sweet-potatoes-aren't-the-kind-of-thing-you-pick-up-at-the-supermarket-as-a-matter-of-course. But faced with the dilemma of how to use them, I discovered sweet potatoes ought to command more attention than they usually do in food columns.

They're just as easy to cook as regular potatoes. You can simply bake them at 400-450-degrees-for-45-minutes-to-an-hour. Or mash them with butter, salt, pepper and a little maple syrup.

**RAISIN-APPLE SAUCE**

2 apples  
2 tablespoons raisins  
2 tablespoons water  
One-fourth teaspoon sugar  
Sprinkles of cinnamon and ground cloves

Peel and core apples. Cut into large chunks.

Put apples in a small saucepan and add raisins, water, sugar, cinnamon and cloves.

Cook covered over low heat for 20 minutes or until apples are soft.

Mash with wooden spoon to desired consistency (some people like applesauce chunky; others like it smooth).

Try this with ham for dinner or as topping for butter almond ice cream for dessert.

**SWEET POTATO AND APPLE  
BAKE**

1 sweet potato  
1 apple  
Brown sugar  
Butter  
Salt

Wash sweet potato, but don't peel it. Boil potato until it's tender when pierced by a fork. Drain potato, let it cool a bit, peel and slice into thin slices.

Peel and core apple. Slice into thin slices.

Butter a small casserole dish. Put in one layer of potato slices, top with a layer of apple slices and sprinkle with brown sugar. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt. Repeat layers with remaining potato and apple, adding more brown sugar, butter and salt. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Uncover dish and continue baking 10-15 minutes more.



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In his recent attempt at backroom journalism, the Crown Prince of Grocery Store Humor invited his chocoholic readers to satisfy their psychological and physical needs with low priced dipping chocolates, flicketts, and the likes of chocolate ding-dongs. If these kinds of chocolate can satisfy your needs, Buddy, you aren't hard core, you are a rookie. But, if you would like chocolates that will satisfy your craving and greatly impress everyone on your gift list, stay away from "3.2% quality" chocolate and try the hard stuff in our shop. We don't know if you are considered to be "Street-Peddlers", but our specialty is chocolate candy and we have been satisfying discriminating tasters on the streets of Magic Valley for over 40 years. We don't stand on candy boxes, nor do we try to sell toilet tissue and beef brisket, but if you want the best tasting chocolates in the world visit our store where chocolates are a specialty. We don't pinch tomatoes or thump melons, but we do chocolate right.

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# Gingermen cookies help busy moms

## Assemble frosting and kids

NORWALK, CONN. — Well dressed gingers used to dance all through the spirit of Christmas. They hung on trees and centerpieces; they were opened up in gift boxes. They were fun — fun to make — and even greater fun to decorate with different colored icings and candies.

What happened to this lovely holiday event no one really seems to know. It is time to revive the tradition. It is easier for today's mothers by having old fashioned gingers all prepared, yet the fun's there just the same. Follow this simple recipe and you'll see what they mean.

Take one bunch of enthusiastic youngsters anxious to have fun. Cover them with aprons and gather them around a large table — preferably in the kitchen. Add several packages of gingers.

Assemble tubes of frosting or gel, chocolate pieces, limes or candies for decorating and lightweight string or thread for hanging. (This is attached to the cookie with frosting and allowed to dry hard.)

Mix in a large helping of creative imagination and a little encouragement; sit back and watch what happens.

Note: tasting is allowed.

The preparation time for this recipe is as long as you want the fun to last — and the results are gingers with crazy hats, funny faces, silly dresses, toothy smiles, colored boots and baggy pants. It's a delightful family activity for kids and adults of all ages.



Decorating old fashioned gingers helps young children join in holiday fun

## Daily recipe

PEGGY OWSELEY  
Box 157, Hagerman  
Flourless peanut butter cookies

1 cup crunchy peanut butter  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla  
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Form into small balls and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten with fork that has been dipped in flour. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes or until lightly browned. About 36 cookies.

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## Don't mail it, but soup is good gift

By VIRGINIA VAN VYNCKT  
Chicago Sun-Times

Food from your kitchen make very appealing Christmas gifts. And what could be more appealing in the winter than a bowl of hearty soup?

Granted, soup does have some drawbacks as a gift. You can't send it by mail. And it's perishable. But if you freeze it, it's safe and easy to ship, which means you can prepare it before the holiday rush.

The most attractive way to "package" soup as a gift is to pour it into a large, clean, glass jar with a lid, cover tightly and refrigerate. At the last minute, wind some ribbon around the jar and stick a big fat bow on the lid. You can do the same thing with frozen soup — throw in a good-quality freezer container as part of the gift. Remember, though, that once frozen soup is allowed to thaw, it should not be refrozen.

To complete the gift, accompany the soup with a small loaf of homemade bread or croissants.

**Hearty Vegetable Soup**

Cost: less than \$3.60  
1 1/2 quarts beef broth  
2 cups water  
2 small carrots, thinly sliced  
1 large onion, coarsely chopped  
2 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed

1 cup green beans (fresh or frozen), cut into pieces  
1 tablespoon tomato paste  
1/4 teaspoon each: basil, paprika and dried, crushed oregano  
1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram  
1 bay leaf

1 large garlic clove, peeled and cut in half  
1 (16-ounce) can chick-peas or lima beans

Salt and pepper to taste  
Combine all ingredients, except chick-peas or limas and salt and pepper, in 4-quart pot. Bring to boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 1 hour, or until all vegetables are very tender. Stir in chick-peas or lima beans. Remove bay leaf and garlic; season soup to taste. (If you've used canned beef broth, soup probably won't need additional salt.) Makes about 3 quarts or 6 to 8 servings.

**Vegetable-beef soup:** Add 1/2 pound round or chuck roast, cut into small cubes. Soup may need to simmer bit longer to tenderize meat.

**Chicken Noodle Soup**

Cost: less than \$2.75  
2 quarts water  
4 chicken thighs, or 5 drumsticks  
2 bay leaves  
1 garlic clove, peeled and cut in half  
3 whole cloves  
4 to 6 whole peppercorns  
1 large carrot, cut into small pieces  
1 large rib celery, sliced  
4 to 6 ounces uncooked egg noodles  
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients, except noodles and salt and pepper, in 4-quart pot. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for about 1 hour, until chicken and vegetables are tender. Skin foam off surface occasionally. Remove chicken from broth and let sit until cool enough to handle. Skin chicken, remove meat from bones and shred or dice meat. Remove whole spices from broth; add

chicken meat and noodles to broth and simmer until noodles are tender (follow package directions). Season to taste. Makes about 3 quarts, or 6 to 8 servings.

**Cream of Broccoli Soup**

Cost: less than \$2.85  
1 quart chicken broth  
2 cups chopped broccoli (can use mostly stems)  
1 small onion, chopped  
1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon

Pinch each: nutmeg, dry mustard and dill  
1 cup whipping cream  
Salt and pepper

Combine ingredients through nutmeg and dill in 3-quart pot; bring to boil, then cover and simmer for about 45 minutes, until broccoli is very tender. Stir in whipping cream and season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts, or 3 to 4 servings.  
Cream of cauliflower, mushroom or spinach: Substitute vegetable of your

choice for broccoli. If using spinach, cook and drain it first, and increase dill to 1/4-teaspoon. (If fresh dill is available, use 2 teaspoons chopped dill.)

**Split Pea or Lentil Soup**

Cost: less than \$3  
1 pound split peas or lentils, well-washed  
Meaty ham bone (or 1 cup diced cooked ham)

1 quart chicken broth  
1 quart water  
1 rib celery, chopped  
1 carrot, chopped  
2 garlic cloves, peeled and cut in half

1 bay leaf  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
Pinch of cloves (or 2 or 3 whole cloves)  
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients, except salt and pepper, in 4- to 6-quart pot. (If using diced cooked ham, add it later.) Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and

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# Modern ways of food handling upset rhythm of seasons

By DAVID HINCKLEY  
New York Daily News

Used to be that when I needed to know what season it was, fast, all I had to do was remember what I made for dinner last night.

If I had swordfish, it was summer. Cranberry sauce, it was autumn. Simple, accurate. I may not know whether January or July is the time to get a suntan, but like millions of other people who lead cheerfully food-centric lives, I always know what I had for dinner last night.

The trouble is, this agreeable system may be coming to an end — and the threat, as usual, does not come from a sworn enemy sneaking in the back window by dark of night but in the guise of a new friend, welcomed through the plastic curtain.

I refer, of course, to the technology that is making more and more kinds of food available to us year-round. Faster shipping, better preservatives, new farming methods. It's one thing to see butternut squash in the stores in April, since butternut squash lives almost as long as redwood trees, but quite another to see strawberries in November. What happened to June?

Something is terribly, terribly wrong here. Even beyond the inevitable compromises in quality, with which I shall deal momentarily, what's really taking place here is a sinister attack on our instincts.

In a world already so full of distractions that we walk around with speakers in our ears to obliterate everything around us, the last thing we need is something else to throw us off.

If fresh peaches do not tell us it is late summer, that unbalances certain central assumptions of our lives — which outweighs, I think, the temporary pleasure of finding that peach in February.

Or, to put it bluntly: If we can't trust our food to tell us the season, we are lost. Must we rely on calendars? There's hardly ever a calendar around when you need one. Should we have to look out the window? Try to find a window in a modern office building.

Some people can tell the season by clothing styles; it's summer when the salesmen start showing up in lime green leisure suits. But fashion signals don't work for people like me, because any connection between what we wear and the season is useless coincidence. Possibly the holes in our sneakers shrink in the summer and expand in the winter, but who has time to get out the micrometer and measure?

Besides, confound it, food should be the universal measure. When we visit a market, or pass an orchard, or just open the refrigerator, we should be reminded of the flow of life, the passage of time, the cycles of the Earth.

There are those who snicker at such sentiments, of course, and that is their privilege; if they wish to measure their lives by the date they take off their snow tires, so be it.

But whatever indicators we use to mark life and time and cycles, they are essential to our existence; without them we are like Dorian Gray's picture, growing old while someone else has all the fun.

Consider apples. The peak of autumn, a moment so perfect that when you first experienced it as a child it made you forget school had started again, is the first bite into a fresh McIntosh, Delicious or Winesap apple. That bite — its sound, its taste, its aroma — is the essence of autumn.

Today that essence, like the tragically overbred McIntosh itself, is not so crisp and distinctive. Thanks to carbon dioxide storage, growers sell many varieties of apple year-round. The June apple is softer than the October apple, but the gap is narrowing, from both ends. And even though some apples like Winesap still disappear by Christmas, that just makes room on the shelves for the Granny Smiths. Now the Granny Smith is a fine apple, worthy of its reputation, but it comes from Australia, which is

on the other side of the world. Who knows when that apple season is? Besides, if God had meant us to eat oranges, watermelon, raspberries, pears, grapefruit, plums and apples from the same dish, surely He would have given us a signal, like one kind of cheese which goes with all of them.

Then there's the problem of vegetables, which have suffered even more than fruits from being made year-round commodities. Winter lettuce is all right, but anyone who thinks our taste buds aren't paying a high price for convenience has never eaten a hothouse tomato, which tastes like we should use them to fix flapping soles on our shoes.

Still, even beyond quality, the mere fact such items are for sale is what fouls things up terribly. No longer can we simply buy what we want to eat; we must review our entire mental food file, figuring out where this vegetable probably came from and what technology made its presence here possible. Only then will we have a reasonable idea whether it might be edible.

I don't want to stand in produce departments like some kind of two-legged computer. I want to know; like I did in the old days, that once food is there, it tastes like it should.

Some might argue, of course, that this point cannot be applied across the board. Look at fish, they might say, a food which only became bi-seasonal fairly recently. Salmon, sole, striped bass, blues — all these are now available virtually year-round with minimal loss in quality.

So they're right. But so am I. What we gain in the palate, we lose in the equilibrium. Disorientation is at work again. Why, a whole generation of food-eaters may be growing up right now which does not realize that

oysters used to be harvested only in months which contain the letter R. What's at stake here, you see, is the whole idea of measuring important pieces of our lives by the foods we associate with them. And the best way to affirm that such principles are important, incidentally, is to head for the kitchen at our first possible opportunity and make something from fall foods like apples and squash.


**TENNESSEE PUMPKIN BREAD**  
One-third cup shortening  
1 and one-third cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs  
1 cup cooked, mashed pumpkin (or any winter squash)

1 and two-third cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
one-third cup water  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans  
In a large mixing bowl, cream shortening, sugar and vanilla. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating until smooth. Stir in pumpkin, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir dry mixture into pumpkin mixture in four parts, alternating with water. Do not overbeat. Fold in nuts.

Four into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes.

**RAW APPLE BREAD**  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 cups chopped raw apples, cored but not peeled  
1 1/2 tablespoons milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup chopped nuts

3 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
Stir together flour, baking soda and salt. Set aside.  
In a large mixing bowl, cream shortening, 1 cup sugar and eggs. Blend in flour mixture. Add apples, milk, vanilla and nuts. Pour into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan.  
Mix together 3 tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon. Sprinkle on batter. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 60 minutes.  
**NOTE:** This bread is actually better the second day.



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IDAHO'S LARGEST SELECTION

## Cookbooks offer new desserts

By JEANNE LESEME  
UPI Family Editor

Visions of sugarplums apparently dance in publishers' heads when they think of Christmas gift cookbooks.

Bookstores this year display a wide price range of new dessert volumes, from \$4.95 for "The Complete Chocolate Chip Cookie Book," by Bob and Suzanne Stat (Dell paperback) to \$17.50 for "Maida Heatter's New Book of Great Desserts" (Knopf).

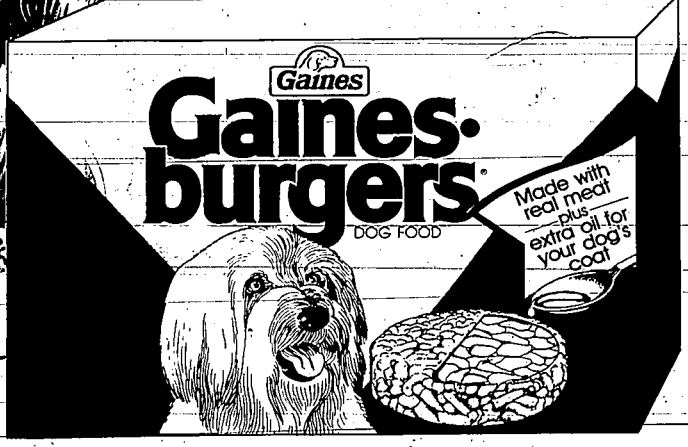
Ms. Heatter's new book lives up to her reputation for free-wheeling ideas and uncompromising standards of quality. Recipes include ultra-rich, buttery cakes, a luscious, slightly sweet fig bread, brandied prunes, homemade Irish cream liqueur, and what the author calls "The World's Best Hot Fudge Sauce... very thick, coal black, as shiny as wet tar, and not too sweet."

The Stats, a brother-sister team from Wayne, Pa., have included cakes, a pie, muffins, two yeast breads, a snack mix, candy and pancakes or waffles among their 70 recipes.

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PHOTO BY JIMMYE HARRIS FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

## Valley happenings

### Gem Toastmistress club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The new Gem State Toastmistress Club for career men and women will meet at noon Thursday at the Golden Palace Restaurant. Guests are welcome.

### Ex-Newberry employees set fete

TWIN FALLS — Former employees of J.J. Newberry Co. will hold a no-host Christmas party at the Prime Cut at 6 p.m. Thursday. A gift exchange will be held following the dinner. For more information call 733-4716 after 1 p.m. or 423-5462 after 7 p.m.

### Salad buffet scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday for a salad buffet at the Holiday Inn. The theme will be "Sprucing the Tree" and Jo Ann Thorne and Johnnie Denton will give the special feature "Trimming the Tree." C.J. Hunter of Boise will speak and present the music.

For meeting reservations or child care arrangements call Sandra Reese at 734-6702 by Friday.

### Christmas luncheon slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

The Rev. Will Lane of the First Baptist Church will speak on "Christmas Meditations." Ruth Stutzman and Harold Shetter will provide the music. Genevieve Crawford is program chairman. Members will bring non-perishable food for the Christmas welfare baskets. Helen McCallie is chairman of the project.

Members who have not been contacted for reservations by Friday may be asked to call Faye Hoffman at 733-4765.

### Chili feed set at Wendell

WENDELL — The Wendell High School Ski Club will hold a chili feed and auction from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Grade School.

### Church plans bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The Church of God Prophecy's bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the West Addison Flea Market. Craft and thrift items and baked goods will be sold.

### Music club sets program

TWIN FALLS — A Christmas program will be presented by the College of Southern Idaho choral group directed by Carson Wong at the Twin Falls Music Club meeting Monday at the Community Christian Church.

A salad luncheon will be served at noon with the program scheduled for 1 p.m. Members are asked to bring a salad or holiday bread and their own table service.

The public is invited to attend the program and a babysitter will be provided.

### LPN's slate luncheon

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2 Licensed Practical Nurses will hold a no-host Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls. Small gifts will be exchanged. All licensed practical nurses and student practical nurses are invited.

### Birthing class set

TWIN FALLS — A free orientation class for the birthing room will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in conference room "D" of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's hospital annex. Support persons should attend. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator.



Dr. Lamb

## Decaffeinated coffee not harmful

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate your commenting on decaffeinated coffee promoting cancer.

I read an article stating that some brands of decaffeinated coffee contained a substance which, when given in large doses to rats, produced cancer cells. I drink three to four cups of decaffeinated coffee a day.

Since I switched from regular coffee to decaffeinated coffee I have noted an improvement in my digestion and my general health. I am sure thousands of people would appreciate knowing if they should discontinue drinking decaffeinated coffee or not.

DEAR READER — The recent stories you refer to are almost a rerun of a story from six years ago. At that time a chemical used to degrease coffee was found to cause cancer in

mice if their little stomachs were filled with the chemical through a gastric tube. The company involved stated that for a human to have the same exposure he would have to consume 50 million cups of decaffeinated coffee a day for life. But they stopped using the chemical anyway.

Now another chemical, methylene chloride, has been found to cause liver cancer in mice subjected to huge doses. A spokesman for the National Coffee Association states that a person would have to drink 12 to 24 million cups of decaffeinated coffee a day to equal the amount that may have caused cancer in mice.

Since you are not going to reach even the 1 million cup level in your lifetime, let alone on a daily basis, it seems that there is an adequate safety margin. In terms of the potential for getting cancer from drinking decaffeinated coffee, I think you can regard the possibility as zero. Sunshine is

more dangerous and causes many human cancers.

Now, decaffeinated coffee as well as regular coffee can cause digestive disturbances in some people. So individuals with those kinds of problems would probably be wise to avoid all forms of coffee, tea, caffeine-containing colas and perhaps too much alcohol.

To brief you on the effects of these beverages I am sending you The Health Letter 144, Controversial Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed manila envelope to: Dr. L. Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me where I can find bromocriptine in a drug store. I am 73 years old and take Insulin and Nardil.

DEAR READER — It is a prescription item so you can't just buy it for

yourself. It is a powerful medicine and, unlike many of the ineffective medicines used for impotence, it can be harmful if used improperly.

Bromocriptine is marketed under the name Parlodel by Sandoz Pharmaceutical Co. It suppresses the secretion of prolactin, a hormone from the pituitary gland under the brain. This is the hormone that induces lactation when a woman gives birth to her child to stimulate milk production.

In some abnormal situations it can cause milk secretion also. And in quite a few middle-aged older men the pituitary tumors EXCESS prolactin, which in turn is the cause of impotence. In these cases bromocriptine may quickly restore normal function.

But the increased prolactin may be from a small or not so small pituitary tumor, so such cases deserve a complete medical evaluation before any treatment is started.

## Bethel to seat aides Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Janelle Maria Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Newberry, will be installed honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple.

Other newly elected officers include Shannon Reed, senior princess; Stacy Gerber, junior princess; Margie Schmidt, guide; and Lisa Alexander, marshal. Other officers are Sydney Watson, chaplain; Lisa Jensen, librarian; Shirley Schmidt, recorder; Eryn McKim, treasurer; Kimberly King, musician; Sue Shaub, inner guard; Lisa Ash, outer guard; Karol Kistler, senior custodian; and Bryn McKim, junior custodian.

Rose Anna Boyle, Betty Clark and Randi McDermott, Julie Schmidt and Kelly Kieer are messengers.

Choir members include Karen Irwin, Stacey Glenn, Audra Gordon, Kassie Hempleman and Lisa Schoep. Ann Boaz, honored queen, will preside as installing officers. Diana Brizee, Kamt Herman, Julie Pence, Sue Mitchell, Erin Anderson, Laura Bowen, Carmen Clarke, Luana Kleinkopf and Michelle Williams will assist.



JANELLE NEWBERRY  
... new queen

Sheila Gerber will narrate the ceremony, "Friendship, Circle of Faith." Rex Reed and Laura Bowen will be soloists.

Hosts and hostesses for the afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brizee and Mr. and Mrs. D. Slavin. Debbie Hay, Annette Harrison, Rod O'Gorman and Chris Walton will assist.

The project for Miss Newberry's term will be the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children in Spokane and Salt Lake City.

## Students earn awards

MOSCOW — Outstanding seniors were given excellence awards by the Alumni Association recently at the University of Idaho.

Six Magic Valley seniors were among the 41 university students who maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better and had completed a minimum of 93 credit hours.

Students honored were: Douglas G. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Meyer of Buhl, an electrical engineering major; John B. Wicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher of Glannis Ferry, a zoology major; Christopher Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth E. Daw of Hansen, an education and chemistry major; Linda Diezinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diezinger of Twin Falls, a home economics major; David Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Connolly of Twin Falls, a German and chemistry major; and Randy Kolar, son of Mrs. John Kolar of Twin Falls, a civil engineering and math major.

## Cuisinart Food Processors



## Save 40¢ now. Save 20¢ later. On Autumn® Natural\* Margarine.

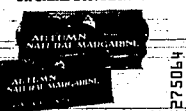
Here's 40¢ and three weeks to discover the natural goodness of Autumn Margarine in either stick or soft form. \*Autumn is natural because it has no artificial flavors, colors or preservatives. Good ingredients. Good taste. We're so sure you'll like it, we'll give you 20¢ for your second pound of Autumn.



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STORE COUPON

## SAVINGS IN GOOD TASTE.



Save \$100 on 2-lb. Ground.

Save 60¢ on 8-oz. Freeze-Dried.

\$100 Manufacturer's Coupon. Coupon expires March 31, 1983.

Save on 2-lb. Sanka Ground.

To the retailer: General Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Lower (General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 1236, Clinton, Iowa 52724). Good only on Sanka Ground Coffee. Any other non-seasonable brand. Limit one coupon per purchase.

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EXPIRES 12/31/82

\$100

60¢ Manufacturer's Coupon. Coupon expires March 31, 1983.

Save on 8-oz. Sanka Freeze-Dried.

To the retailer: General Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Lower (General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 1236, Clinton, Iowa 52724). Good only on Sanka Freeze-Dried Coffee. Any other non-seasonable brand. Limit one coupon per purchase.

EXPIRES 6/30/83

LIMIT-ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

LIMIT-ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

# Herbal remedies not yet proven

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A number of painkillers and diuretics on the market can help relieve menstrual cramps, but data is insufficient to prove vegetable and herbal products can help, a federal advisory committee says.

The committee, chaired by Dr. James L. Tullis of New-England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, conducted a year-long study for the Food and Drug Administration, which will publish the findings early in the

federal register.

The committee said vegetable extracts and herb and medicinal plants used in some popular products still are of unproved value because manufacturers failed to provide sufficient data to support their effectiveness.

The FDA will invite manufacturers to provide more information to back up their claims. Ingredients that cannot be proved effective will be banned from the market, said

spokesman William Grigg.

The committee said women suffering menstrual problems can find pain relief from analgesic products with aspirin, diuretics such as caffeine, ammonium chloride, and pamabrom for water retention, and an anti-histamine — pyrilamine maleate — to help anxiety, nervous tension, irritability, cramps and backaches.

Herbal cures originated in the 19th century and have declined in recent years. But such ingredients as

jamaica dogwood, butterfly weed, black cohosh, life root and dandelion root are still on the market in various products.

The committee noted that in other areas of medicine, botanical extracts have proved useful — and said it was unfortunate manufacturers did not give them enough data to judge their effectiveness for menstrual cramps.

One such product on which the data was insufficient was Lydia Pinkham Compound.

## Krengel's

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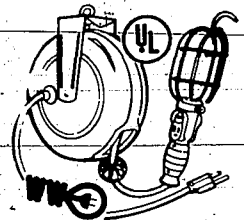


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## BARGAIN OF THE MONTH



### 20-Ft. REEL LIGHT

Heavy-duty retractable trouble light with steel reel case, switch, grounded metal guard, outfit.

Reg. \$19.99 **\$12.99**

**Pollenex**  
**PURE AIR "99"**  
**AIR PURIFIER**  
18.99 Our Price  
-4.00 Mr.'s Rebate  
**\$14.99**  
Final Cost

Special Fan forces air through a multi-stage filtration system to help clean and deodorize air of house and pet odors, cigarette smoke, and more.

**WESTBEND**  
**4-Qt. OBLONG SLOW COOKER**  
Cook, med, or bake your way. Removable pot has non-stick interior. Lid serves as oven-proof dish, base converts to mini-grill or warming tray for hors d'oeuvres. 84114.  
Reg. \$29.99 **\$24.88**

**5-PC. WORTHMORE COOKWARE SET**  
Reg. \$27.88 **\$17.88**

Even-heating polished aluminum pans are lined with non-stick SilverStone. Set includes 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans and an open 10-in. saute pan.

**STYLER/DRYER**  
1250-watt dryer has 4 heat settings, 2 speed controls. With concentrator attachment: V5200.  
15.99 Our Price  
-5.00 Mr.'s Rebate  
**\$10.99**  
Final Cost

**VIDAL SASSOON**

**WESTBEND**  
**TABLETOP HUMIDIFIER**  
Perfect for apartments, offices, dormitories, bedrooms, studies and mobile homes. Air flows out of the top to minimize floor-level drafts. Directional air grille. 4005.  
Reg. \$33.99 **\$29.99**

**7-1/4 in. CIRCULAR SAW**  
Reg. \$46.95 **\$39.95**

Ideal for most home building projects. Dependable 1 1/2-hp. 9-amp motor. Metal upper & lower blade guards, power lock-off button. Double insulated. 7390.

**SEAL-A-MEAL**  
Seals variety of goods in boilable plastic bags.  
11.99 Our Price  
-2.00 Mr.'s Rebate  
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Final Cost

**Wearover POPCORN PUMPER**  
Pops corn with a stream of hot air. No oil means less calories. 73000.  
Reg. \$24.99 **\$15.77**

**BACON RACK**  
Specifically designed for microwave oven use but is suitable for conventional ovens. Safe to use from freezer to oven to dishwasher. Incline drain well.  
Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.99**

**Model-T Ford**  
**VAN BANK**  
Die-cast replica of the classic Model-T Ford Van, 1348.  
**\$6.88**

**STOMPER 4x4's**  
Choose from assortment of 24 in. credible 4-wheel drive trucks! Indoor/outdoor super-grip tires, tough pulling traction. Working headlights. Appx. 2x4 in. 2850.  
Reg. \$7.69 **\$5.99**

**7-in. UTILITY SHEARS**  
Right hand. Has rust resistant stainless steel blades with orange comfort molded handle. Curved blades. 9471.  
Reg. \$11.95 **\$9.99**

**LEATHER GLOVES**  
Pre-curved for gripping. Rust color. Pile-lined for warmth.  
Reg. \$10.99 **\$9.88**

**LADIES' SHAVER**  
Micro-min heads. 1 side for legs. 1 for underarms. Easy-to-hold shaver. 76-211.  
Reg. \$10.99 **\$9.99**

**ALARM CLOCK**  
Has crisp, modern styling with lighted dial for nighttime viewing. So compact it doesn't take up space. Similar to illustration.  
Reg. \$12.98 **\$9.88**

**25-PC. Stainless**  
Reg. \$24.99 **\$14.99**

**TABLEWARE SETS**  
Tasteful-styled flatware for four. Includes four each: dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 8 teaspoons and 1 large serving tablespoon.

**BURNIN' KEY CARS STUNT SET**  
Action set with 2 die-cast race cars that perform death-defying, leaps over stunt ramp. 18100.  
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**TOMY**  
**HOP-ALONG HOOPER GAME**  
Wind-up Hop-A-Long. When hand get attached the scoring points, pass or shoot to score. 7087.  
Reg. \$8.29 **\$6.99**

**HOT WHEELS CARS**  
Fast, fun die-cast cars with authentic detailing and decals, patterned after actual race cars. Recreational and family vehicles, farm and construction equipment. A8990.  
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**KREMER STRAWBERRYLAND MINIATURES**  
A variety of tiny dolls that are scented to smell like their name. Each is painted and detailed and just the right size for collecting and playing. A4330.  
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Choose your favorite characters from both movies...and have them play out your own space battles! Like Skywalker, Lando, C-3PO, R2-D2, and more. All are poseable, with accessories. Ages 4 and up.  
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12 ounce can of blanched nuts. 10% ounce can kings mix. Vacuum-packed.  
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Features memory and automatic shut-off. 700 hour battery. 1144. Waller. EL3098.  
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Machine washable and dryable. Opens to full size 66x86 in. Warm, fricor line. Decorn®. Hollafit® cover.  
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Outdoor thermometer and scales for roasting. 8213-1.  
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Reg. \$2.76 **\$1.88**

5' roll pack. 45 square feet. Very nice.

**POWER TAPE**  
Lightweight, black case, toggle holds blade firmly, retractors. MM425. Similar to illustration.  
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**REPLACEMENT BULBS**  
4 Pack  
Indoor bulbs  
C-7 size bulbs  
Reg. \$1.22 **79c**

**KRENGEL'S BARGAINS**  
**Libbey PINE TREE**  
Decorative "candle" holds your favorite holiday candy and treats. 71926. Similar to illustration.  
Reg. \$1.39 **79c**

**KRENGEL'S BARGAINS**  
**DRINK MIX**  
12 different holiday mixes including Whiskey Sour, Bloody Mary, Margarita, Tom Collins, Daiquiri and seven others.  
Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.44**

**KRENGEL'S BARGAINS**  
**LIGHTED COMPACT MIRROR**  
With regular and magnifier mirrors. Includes free velvet carrying pouch. 2 AA batteries not included.  
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.99**

**KRENGEL'S BARGAINS**  
**POP**  
2 liter non-returnable bottles. Coke, Sprite, Tab, 7-Up, Dr. Pepper.  
Reg. \$1.45 **\$1.05**

**KRENGEL'S BARGAINS**  
**35-LIGHT SET**  
Assorted color or clear bulb set.  
3.59 Our Price  
-1.00 Mr.'s Rebate  
**\$2.59** Final Cost