

UI's Dennis Erickson ponders jump to CFL - B3

DeHaan's no show draws contempt charge - B1



# The Times-News

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## Plane ditches on road near Hailey

### 8 aboard escape death

By The Times-News staff

HAILEY — A Transwestern commuter plane smashed into a stretch of highway near Hailey late Tuesday morning, leaving its pilot critically injured and a passenger in serious condition.

But six other passengers escaped serious injury, including a 12-year-old boy, who miraculously crawled out of the wreckage and walked away unharmed. The five others were listed in stable condition Tuesday night at Blaine County Memorial Hospital at Hailey.

A 100-yard-long trail of wreckage lined the crash site — only a little more than a mile from the Hailey airport. Both wings and the cockpit separated from the main body of the aircraft.

The pilot, 39-year-old Dan-Moine of Boise, and a passenger, Joerg Hohl, 38, of Bellevue, Wash., were transported by military rescue helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Moine was in the hospital's intensive-care section Tuesday night, with head and chest injuries. Hohl was reported in serious condition, with back injuries.

Details about the crash of Transwestern Flight 888 from Boise remained sketchy late Tuesday night, and no determination had been made concerning its cause. Officials declined to comment on

### EMTs respond — A3

speculation that engine failure caused the crash.

"We won't know for sure what caused the crash until the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) reports six months from now," said Gene Ramsey, the chief deputy for the Blaine County Sheriff's office. "But we can only assume that he was making an emergency landing."

Investigators from the National Transit Safety Board in Washington, D.C. were scheduled to arrive in Hailey today to review the crash scene and evidence.

But witnesses to the incident indicated that they saw the plane lose altitude quickly as it turned north and attempted to make a standard approach into Friedman Memorial Airport.

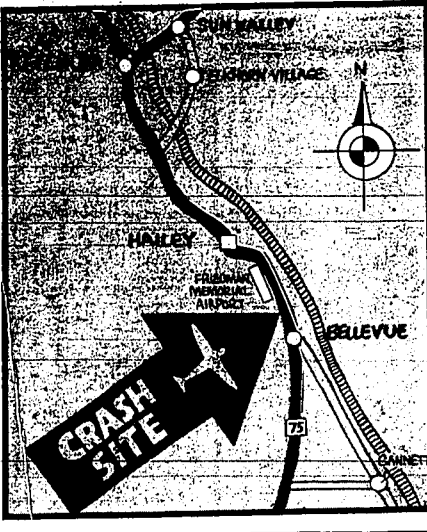
Once in trouble, the pilot had to maneuver the craft over a series of telephone lines on the west side of Idaho 75, two miles north of Bellevue, in order to reach the highway, one rescue team member said.

An open field located on the west side of the highway was unsuitable for landing, since the aircraft — a twin-engine "Twin Otter" turbo-

See CRASH on Page A3



Rescuer Karl Johnston looks into the wreckage of the plane at the site between Hailey and Bellevue



## Student pilot gets close-up of crash

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ Times-News writer

HAILEY — Karl Shaffert of Milwaukee had planned to spend a quiet vacation at his uncle's house near Sun Valley, flying a small plane.

But Shaffert never got a chance to climb into a plane before he got as close to an airplane crash as he ever wants to be.

Shaffert was southbound late Tuesday morning on Idaho 75, near Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey, when he saw a plane coming in for an emergency landing on the road. To give the pilot as much room as possible, he pulled onto the shoulder.

As a student pilot, Shaffert knew

the plane was in trouble. Although he didn't see any smoke or flames, the plane was losing altitude.

The plane came within 100 feet of Shaffert's truck before its nose gear hit the pavement.

It then bounced and started cartwheeling, Shaffert said.

Pieces of the plane were torn off, as it tumbled into the snowbank. Shaffert said. First, the nose broke off, then the tail and the wings, he said.

When the wings ripped off the plane, the remaining fuel in the craft spilled across the snow, he said, but those portions of the craft containing passengers and crew slid beyond the fuel-contaminated area.

"Thinking 'this can't be real,'" Shaffert went straight to the

wreckage, where he heard people screaming.

He found a crew member face down in the snow, still buckled in his seat belt.

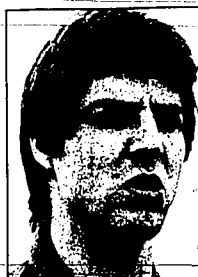
Shaffert pulled the belt off the crewman, as emergency medical technicians arrived. The medics transported the crew member on a board to the ambulance.

A woman in the back of the plane also appeared to have a back problem, he said.

Other passengers were trying to get out of the wreckage on their own, he said.

Shaffert, who appeared shaken by the experience as he talked about it later, also filed a report of his observations with the police.

Then, he planned to return to his uncle's home to rest — not fly.



KARL SHAFFERT Eyewitness to crash

## Beitelspacher plans lawsuit over canceling of pay hike

By MARK SHENEFFLT United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Senate's deputy Democratic leader said Tuesday he is preparing a lawsuit challenging a resolution that canceled expense hikes for legislators.

Sen. Ron Beitelspacher of Grangeville said he likely would name Senate President Pro Tem James Risch as the defendant because the Boise Republican has refused to recognize a claim that Senate rules were violated when the new legislative compensation package was shot down.

The Senate voted Feb. 2 in favor of a House resolution rejecting expense increases awarded to lawmakers by a citizen's commission last fall. The vote came on the last day allowed by the Idaho Constitution, the 24th day of the session.

But because Beitelspacher requested that the measure be reconsidered the next day, it was held at the Senate secretary's desk until after the constitutional deadline.

Beitelspacher claimed that meant the resolution had not received final legislative action and was void. But Risch — paymaster for the Senate —



said his interpretation of the Senate rules was that the Democrat's assertion was invalid, and he rolled back pay and expense rates to the old level.

Beitelspacher said Tuesday an informal legal opinion issued by the state attorney general's office Monday upheld his arguments, even though it made no outright conclusions in its interpretation of the parliamentary dispute.

"It took him (Republican Attorney General Jim Jones) 12 days and 13 pages to say 'he isn't sure,'" Beitelspacher said, adding the advisory document was "a victory" for his cause.

"The attorney general has researched the law back to the 1800s and has not been able to refute what my interpretation of the rules has found," Beitelspacher said.

Beitelspacher said he had enlisted the services of Karl Shurtliff, a

former U.S. attorney in Idaho, to represent him in a suit contending he is being underpaid as a result of Risch's action.

The legislator said the action would be filed in a state court, but he said he didn't know when the case would be filed. He said he was taking donations from Senate and House colleagues, including some Republicans, for the suit.

Risch contended the 29-6 vote by the Senate to adopt the resolution, which had passed the House 54-14, killed the expense increases, no matter that Beitelspacher had the measure held for reconsideration. On Feb. 3, the Senate refused 22-13 to reconsider the resolution.

In a Senate Republican Caucus Tuesday, members agreed to "back the pro tem all the way" in the dispute, said Caucus Chairman Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls.

Jones' opinion said Senate rules don't clearly speak to the question of whether holding the measure for reconsideration invalidated it. And he said Mason's Manual, the backup parliamentary rule book used by the Legislature, contained contradictory paragraphs on the issue.

## GOP draws line on job plan

By IRA R. ALLEN United Press International

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders signaled Democrats Tuesday that they ought to take what they can get from President Reagan on an emergency jobs bill.

They said big additions could "sabotage the package."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who had been preparing a much larger jobs and relief package, said this week Democrats welcome a \$4.3 billion program proposed by Reagan, but favor adding \$1 billion for nutrition programs, summer youth jobs and weather-proofing aid.

After meeting with Reagan Tuesday morning, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said those items are not part of the president's program for dealing with unemployment, which was at the 10.4 percent level in January.

"I think almost surely the addition of major new funding levels of that type would sabotage the package," Baker warned.

Both sides indicated they were moving quickly on a jobs plan, however.

Baker predicted Reagan could have a bill on his desk by late March, with the first of several hundred thousand unemployed people back at work within weeks, if Congress does not include costly additions.

"That would be breathtaking speed for the Congress," he said. "But we can do that and would do that, provided that we resist the temptation to make it a Christmas tree."

The Tennessee Republican told reporters the Democratic agenda could be taken up item-by-item later in

the year, but said he would oppose a second, long-term jobs package.

"In the Senate, Appropriations Committee chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., independently of the White House, introduced a plan that would add \$4.4 billion to the current budget, mostly to accelerate public works construction already authorized but not yet funded.

Hatfield said it would benefit 500,000 workers and described it "as another chunk of beef ... all beef, no pork" in the stew of jobs proposals.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats caucused to discuss a proposal that would go further than the bipartisan \$4.3 billion emergency bill.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said it would be paid for out of other programs in the fiscal 1984 budget. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said the Senate Democratic program could be ready within a week. Neither offered details.

In the House, a spokesman for O'Neill indicated financing for jobs legislation could be in a supplemental appropriation bill next week.

House GOP leader Robert Michel also advised the Democratic-controlled House to leave the controversial items for later.

"Get what you can now, immediately, to really get something substantial," Michel declared after GOP congressional leaders met with Reagan Tuesday morning and enthusiastically backed the president's not-yet-detailed plan.

Under the formula, about half the money would create jobs repairing urban mass transit systems, highways and airports, and improve soil/conservation, flood control and national parks. There would be about \$1.2 billion for community and urban grants, \$765 million for maintenance of veterans hospitals and other federal buildings, and \$250 million for emergency food and shelter.



# Help quick in responding at disaster scene

By HARRUFT GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** -- Peggy and Russ Mikel, the owners of the Wood River Ambulance Service in Hailey, always have talked about the necessity of preparing for a big disaster.

So when a twin-engine plane carrying eight people went down just south of the city late Tuesday morning, the Mikels and their volunteer crew were ready.

The ambulance service got the initial call for help at 11:06 a.m., and the Mikels reached the scene two minutes later.

Kirt Bell, a volunteer emergency medical technician, was at the Wood River Ambulance Service having a cup of coffee when the call came in. Dan Mason, another volunteer, heard the message over the radio at home. Both of them took a second ambulance to the scene.

When Russ Mikel arrived at the scene, he knew more ambulances were needed.

Other volunteers -- working with the Wood River Ambulance Service and Ketchum emergency units -- arrived at the scene minutes later, Mikel said.

William W. Miller, fire chief of

Ketchum, was attending a meeting of the county commissioners when he heard the call.

"It took me three or four minutes to get to the scene, and the ambulances were right behind me," he said.

In the meantime, several motorists had stopped at the scene to see what they could do.

One, who asked not to be identified, said someone handed him a snow shovel, and he helped shovel the co-pilot out of the wreckage. But he was careful to share the laurels.

"There were a lot of heroes going on out there."

The first order of business for the emergency crews was to assess each victim's injuries and to stabilize their vital signs, Mikel said. The most seriously injured were sent to the hospital first; the others followed later.

This type of sorting is an important step in ensuring good medical care, because the hospital has to know what is coming, Mikel said.

The first assessment was that there was at least one head and one chest injury, and one back injury.

The Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey was ready for the victims when the ambulances started rolling in. Almost every doctor in the valley

was at the hospital, Mikel said.

Within the hour, everyone was out of the snow and at the hospital.

The pilot, who suffered head and chest injuries, and one passenger, who suffered a serious back injury, were transported to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise around 1 p.m.

Because the plane landed near the side of the road, the emergency crews were able to gain quick access to the wreckage. If the plane had landed on the other side of the road, rescue operations would have been much more difficult, Mikel said.

The thick coating of snow also helped minimize injuries. One victim who landed with a piece of the wreckage on top of him would have been crushed if the snow hadn't cushioned him, Mikel said.

Although the plane crash was the first time out for three or four of his medics, Mikel said that everyone responded well.

The volunteers, the police and the by-standers stayed out of each other's way and worked together effectively, he said.

"A disaster is by definition anything that taxes the ability to provide services," Mason said.



Peggy and Russ Mikel, EMT's in Hailey, were some of the first rescue workers to respond



Rescue workers carry injured passenger to awaiting helicopter for flight to Boise

## Crash

Continued from Page A1

prop DeHavilland DHC-6 was equipped with fixed landing gear.

"If he had tried to go down in that field with fixed-gear, we would have had a helluva worse mess than we had here," one search and rescue worker said.

Observers indicated the plane hit the highway nose-gear first at an unknown rate of speed. The landing left two 150-yard trails of twisted skid marks along the side of the highway and barely missed Karl Shaffert of Milwaukee, who pulled his south-bound car over to the shoulder. Shaffert said the plane came within 100 feet of hitting him.

Authorities said the plane vaulted when it hit a snowbank on the east side of the runway. On impact, the plane's wings and cockpit separated from the fuselage, leaving the passenger cabin crumpled and resembling a "kazo."

Moline was found lying near the highway.

A Military Air Safety Transport helicopter from Mountain Home Air Force Base transported the pilot and passenger Hohl to Boise shortly after 4 p.m.

Ambulance units carried five other passengers, all of whom were described as suffering from fractures and bruises, to Blaine County Memorial. Passenger information was incomplete at press time, but according to United Press International, those on board included Sarah Houser, Sherie Sofia, B. Ryan, addresses unknown; Marjorie Galla of Nampa; and co-pilot Eric Thorsrud, address unknown.

There was one happy note to the tragedy. Twelve-year-old Shannon Galla of Nampa was seen crawling out from one of the plane's windows. The boy escaped any serious injury and was put in a pickup truck by witnesses. Later in the day, he reportedly was staying with unknown relatives in the Hailey area.

Local rescue workers mounted a massive effort, arriving on the scene within minutes of the crash.

Three ambulance units rushed to the crash site and managed to transport all of victims to hospital within one hour.

According to some rescue workers, the pace of work was so swift that details began to blur. For instance, it was unclear Tuesday whether Moline was the only victim to have been thrown from the wreckage.

"I was too busy to tell how many were inside or outside the plane," said one rescue worker. "As soon as we got there, we just started working on people."

The crash also summoned fire crews from Hailey, who were on hand to maintain a watch on spilled aviation fuel.

That fuel spilled across the snow

when the aircraft's wings ripped from the fuselage. Fuel could be squeezed from the saturated snow, according to one rescue worker.

But the portions of the aircraft containing passengers and crews slid beyond the fuel-contaminated area. And fire crews were on hand to prevent sparks from igniting the fuel and endangering rescue personnel.

Emergency crews from area hospitals, numbering between 10 and 15 doctors and nurses, manned the Blaine County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

"We probably heard about it within a few minutes," said Blaine Memorial administrator Michael Skalling. "I think this staff did a terrific job in getting organized around the crisis and being available."

Of the five victims who remained at the Hailey hospital Tuesday night, none required surgery, Skalling said.

Transwestern, which serves nine Western cities, including Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, was leasing the aircraft that crashed, as well as the flight crew, from Sierra Pacific Airlines of Tucson, Ariz. The Logan, Utah-based commuter airline, which has serviced Hailey for about two years, needed the Sierra Pacific equipment because it has a larger passenger capacity, according to Transwestern President George Bagley.

The aircraft carried 18 seats, as opposed to the 14-seat Beechcraft C-99 airplanes that make up Transwestern's fleet. Among other reasons, the airline needed additional space for its winter tourist runs to the

skiing resort area, Bagley said.

"Another airline will often provide airplanes, pilots and attendants for another airline," Bagley said. This is an ongoing thing, month-by-month, not day-by-day, he said.

Another Transwestern spokesman indicated that the Boise to Sun Valley flight usually drew more than the six passengers who were on board Tuesday.

FAA officials said the plane and crew were fully certified. They added that the aircraft had a "very good" record of service.

Sierra Pacific chief pilot Ed Sherman described Moline as "highly experienced" with that aircraft.

Moline also was experienced with the flight to Hailey, which ran twice daily between Boise and Sun Valley.

Serving as a nearby setting for the crash was the second-busiest airport in the state. Only Boise's airport deals with more air traffic.

"Several years ago, when they had the (master plan) study done, it was second," said airport manager Paschal Drake. "It's grown since then."

The one-runway airport is officially known as an "uncontrolled" airport, meaning there is no FAA tower facility to monitor air traffic. That leaves pilots and a radio operator, based at Sun Valley Aviation, a private operator at the airport, responsible for radio communication. But the lack of a tower facility played no role in Tuesday's crash, Drake said.

"This type of accident, in my opinion, has to be a mechanical failure," he said.

## Winter driving tip

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, make sure your brakes are functioning properly. Uneven application can result in wheel lock-up, causing skidding and reducing your stopping capability. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, keep the windshield and windows clear of condensation and ice. Pull off the road and stop if you have a problem with visibility. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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## Woolworth - CORRECTION -

There is an error in the Woolworth circular that was inserted in the Times-News and Penny Saver on Wednesday, February 16.

On the front page of the insert it reads that the prices are effective thru February 27; this is an error. It should have read

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEBRUARY 20

We apologize for this and hope it has not inconvenienced our valued customers.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hengen and William F. Howard

### Now's time to talk about pool options

Sometimes, the waste in government we all decry is evident right here at home, under our own noses, where — presumably — we ought to be able to stop it.

Take the sad case of the Harmon Park pool, officially toured Monday by sober Twin Falls City Council members, who pronounced it beyond repair.

If that's the case, the culprit here is the lack of an adequate maintenance budget, and behind that, a lack of commitment by a community to spend money to maintain its services.

No facility lasts forever, and without adequate maintenance funds, deterioration is rapid. That is particularly true of facilities exposed to the harsh winters and summers.

When the economy turns down, politicians get one message from the voters: cut. And they look for ways to do so. Operating on the theory that "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," it is easy for government to put off "non-essential" maintenance, hoping to scrape by year to year.

The bottom line is that Twin Falls has lost its pool, which was once enjoyed by thousands of people every summer, and in these tight economic times, a pool bond issue might not pass.

Of course, there are options and City Council is correct in exploring them. But can Dierkes Lake, several miles away with its murky water, or the small pool at Harry Barry Park make up for the loss?

Where to go from here? With Harmon Park pool gone, the only sizable pool in the valley is at the nearby YFCA. But it is already heavily used.

Perhaps it is time for Twin Falls school officials — who are about to ask the community to fund a new gymnasium at the high school — CSI, the city and the YFCA to consider jointly developing a pool facility for the valley, which could meet the needs of all four groups.

That would mean cooperation and broad community support, but it just might work. We think that kind of discussion should occur.

Jack Landau

## Open jury selection latest issue before justices

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether jury selection hearings in criminal cases should be open to the press and the public.

The court has agreed to review a death penalty case from California. A similar test case involving access to federal court juries has been started in Texas.

News reporters and editors say jury selection is a key ingredient in a criminal trial because the questions asked of the jurors — and their responses — indicate how impartial the jury is on key issues in the case.

This is especially true in capital cases, because so many people today are opposed to the death penalty. Also, in capital cases psychiatric testimony frequently is at the core of the defense and the public may want to know prospective jurors' feelings about the insanity defense.

One question in the case is whether jury selection is part of the formal criminal trial to which the Supreme Court has said the public must be admitted.

Or is jury selection a pretrial stage of the criminal case? The Supreme Court has allowed courts to exclude the public from certain types of pretrial proceedings — such as hearings on the validity of confessions — on grounds that publishing information from these proceedings



may prejudice the jury. Most people would say a trial begins when a jury is selected. However, double jeopardy — the right not to be tried twice for the same crime — doesn't apply to a criminal defendant until the jury is sworn in. The California case, which was brought to the high court by the Riverside (Calif.) Press Enterprise, arose when a criminal defendant

was charged with the strangulation and rape of a 15-year-old high school girl.

As the case was going to trial, the judge decided to question each juror individually, out of the presence of other jurors, on his or her feelings about the death penalty.

Over the objections of news organizations, the public and the press were excluded from this questioning.

The Press Enterprise asked for a transcript of the closed sessions. The request was denied by the trial judge, who said publication of the jury selection questions and responses would invade the jurors' privacy rights.

Two appeals courts were asked to overturn the decision. Both courts refused, and the newspaper took the case to the Supreme Court.

The newspaper argued there is a considerable public controversy over the death penalty and the composition of juries in death penalty cases.

It said access to jury selection is important in order to cover arguments about capital punishment as it is applied in California.

After the Supreme Court agreed to hear the California case, a federal court in Houston started hearing the trial of a former CIA agent, Edmund Wilson, who was charged with illegally selling arms to Libya. The trial judge, without giving any reason, sealed the jury selection in that case — in addition to sealing virtually the

whole case file and issuing an order prohibiting everyone involved from talking to the press.

The judge also heard several days of pretrial motions in secret. But because the case file was sealed, the public and the press don't know even the general subject matter of the secret hearings.

Wilson has alleged that he was working for the CIA, which the government has denied. But it is possible that some of the pretrial information may shed light on his claims of CIA involvement.

It also is believed that some of the questions to the jury may have concerned their attitudes toward intelligence gathering and may have related to some of Wilson's claims that he was set up by the government.

CBS News has filed an opposition to the sealing of the jury selection.

Public attendance at jury selection is considered a safeguard against the temptation some judges might have to stack juries according to the judges' point of view.

The Supreme Court will decide whether this consideration is outweighed by the discomfort jurors feel in having to respond in public to questions about their personal views.

Jack Landau writes on the law for the Newhouse News Service.

Otis Pike

## As 'The Butcher' goes on trial, so does American policy

WASHINGTON — Secrets have a way of popping out at the worst times. If you have secretly done something shameful and have carried the burden of that shame silently for decades, you will still be lucky if the secret dies with you.

Secrets have lives of their own. George Bush is a well-known name in America. He has just completed a successful damage control mission to Europe, speaking with his scoutmaster sincerity and openness of America's genuine interest in disarmament. He did some good in lessening the advantage the Soviets have gained through their massive public relations campaign on the same subject.

Erhard Dabringhaus is not a well-known name in America. Outside of Wayne State University in Detroit, where he teaches German history, it has been a name unknown in America. But Erhard Dabringhaus was possessed of a secret. Last week he popped it

out, and Erhard Dabringhaus' secret may overshadow whatever good George Bush's mission to Europe accomplished.

Erhard Dabringhaus' secret was this: He was one of the U.S. military intelligence officers who protected a Nazi war criminal from trial and execution for his crimes after World War II.

Why did he blow his secret now? Because, 35 years after they first tried to catch him, the French finally caught the Nazi war criminal. The secret was leaking and was going to get out. Better it come from a professor of German history in the United States than a Nazi war criminal awaiting trial in France for crimes against humanity.

That is putting the best possible face on the shameful secret. The Nazi war criminal is Klaus Barbie, alias Klaus Altmann. As Gestapo chief in the Lyons region of France, he is charged with responsibility for having tortured and executed thousands of French

Resistance fighters and Jews. The French call him "the butcher of Lyons" and they wanted him desperately. The United States protected the Nazi war criminal, housed him, provided him with false identity papers, transported him, and even paid him \$1,700 a month. All of this Erhard Dabringhaus admitted.

What did the United States get for protecting the butcher of Lyons? More secrets.

In 1948 Altmann-Barbie had been hiding for three years. "He approached someone up the line in our apparatus," Dabringhaus says, "and claimed that he still had many informants in the field throughout Europe, from Lisbon to Moscow, and that was impressive to whomsoever he approached."

Once a week, Altmann-Barbie would turn in secret reports on Soviet activities. The Soviets are still our allies. We lied to the French, who are still our allies, in order to protect the Nazi

war criminal. Dabringhaus twice told officers of the French Secret Service that he had no idea where Altmann-Barbie was hiding. We knew exactly where Altmann-Barbie was hiding. We had provided the house.

The French told Dabringhaus that they had found several mass graves for which they thought Altmann-Barbie was responsible. "I felt very nauseated," said Dabringhaus. "But orders are orders."

"I was only carrying out my orders" rang steadily through the trials of all the Nazi war criminals. It will be heard at the trial of Klaus Altmann-Barbie. Those who prosecute crimes against humanity have never accepted it as justification for those crimes.

The Pentagon, in a waffle-worded statement, alleges that it is looking for further documentation of any U.S. connection with the Nazi war criminal. Unless pressed, they will happily forget it. They must be pressed.

## Letters

### Likes soft drink tax

In answer to a letter concerning the soft drink tax, I believe that tax is a very good thing for Idaho. Our very able representative Mr. Hollifield had a fine idea, but should have gone even further. He should have taxed all dry mixes such as Koolaid, etc., which is in fact a soft drink. After all, soft drinks are a luxury, and not a necessity. We pay a luxury tax on jewelry, so why not soft drinks?

I remember when it was frowned upon to drink soft drinks by certain organizations. Now it is fine because the organizations have bought into the soft drink industry, and is gripping because of paying a fair share of tax. I should think the industry should be grateful to have something to sell with some public demand. The farmers and others don't have the easy deal of raising their prices for what they raise. They take what they get and hope for better days.

I would like to believe we Americans do what we have to do when we have to do it, which is why we are America. And the time is now! We need to get our Idaho economy back on top. So why not stop the belly aching and do your fair share like everyone else?

After all we have some very fine people in our capital at Boise looking after our best interest. They are not asking for the impossible. Just for a little help to get us going again. Thank you very much.

LYLE R. ALLEY  
Twin Falls

### Right to make cuts

I would like to commend those legislators who voted not to take a pay increase this year.

They can look everyone right in the eye now and feel comfortable. Those without a job, those working part time, and those of us fortunate enough to be able to keep the "ship of state" afloat until this storm is over.

They now have the right to make any cuts they see necessary. CHARLES E. HARRIS  
Twin Falls

### Can't enforce it now

Good grief! You can't even enforce the drinking law to the age of 19. How the hell do you propose to do it to the age of 21?

If you are for the Right-to-Work Bill, you are anti-people.

Regarding non-profit organizations, they should be taxed the same as any other property. After all, they receive the same benefits, as the rest of us who do pay property taxes.

A. W. ASH  
Twin Falls

### Writer commended

Susan and I wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude for the 10-page article on professional massage in the Magic Valley.

I would also like to commend Harriet Guthertz for her work. Because of the article many Magic Valley residents who were in need of our services have benefited from our work.

Susan and I have been working hard for the past three years to promote professional and ethical massage.

The story in The Times-News offered excellent exposure and has helped our expansion to Twin Falls by giving us desired credibility in the area.

Again, we thank you and The Times-News. MARK F. BECK  
Magic Valley Massage Clinic

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

# Harsher punishment proposed for providing drugs to young people

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Anyone convicted of giving hard drugs to minors — either by sale or by delivery — would have to serve at least 10 years in prison, under a bill that will be voted upon in the House later this week.

Tuesday, the House Judiciary and Rules Committee released the measure with endorsement. But opponents argued that the plan is too harsh and would allow judges no discretion in unusual cases. Consequently, the bill barely cleared the committee, on a 6-5 vote.

Citing drug-related murders, sponsor Rep. James Stolchiff, D-Sandpoint, said, "You're not talking about a business that people are in for peanuts or for fun. We're talking about killers."

"This type of drug-dealing destroys the only two things that really matter in life — health and family," he said. "Let's put a sign up around our border saying, 'Leave our children alone.'" Stolchiff said.

But opponents repeatedly argued that the bill is too harsh and doesn't take into account those occasions where a 19- or 20-year-old mistakenly passes narcotics to a younger person at a party.

"And the fact is that Idaho already has a three-year minimum sentence for any type of drug dealer found guilty of a second offense," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. "Nobody likes drug dealers, but this bill goes too far."

The measure does exempt from the first-offense mandatory sentence of 10 years persons within three years of age of the minor receiving the drugs. The provision's concept is to preclude from too-harsh treatment young people who pass drugs to friends of the same age.

"What we're after is the professional dealer, the guy who's been in the business," said Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa.

However, the three-year grace period means that a 19-year-old would be prosecuted under the proposed law for giving drugs to a 15-year-old, but not to a 16-year-old.

"I am not willing to remove every circumstance of that kind from court discretion," said Rep. Gary



Montgomery, R-Boise. "There are circumstances where leniency is warranted for first-time offenders who simply make a stupid mistake among friends. This is just too harsh."

"We don't want to put some 18-year-old kid in prison for 10 years for passing marijuana around at a party," Montgomery said. "If only a phrase could be added addressing this bill to the professional dealer, then I would be happy to support it."

Opponents also argued that no case can be cited in Idaho where a judge has been lenient toward a drug dealer selling to a minor.

"There's no showing that our judges have dropped the ball here," said Rep. Larry Echolfhawk, D-Pocatello. "Instead, the Legislature is the body that is failing, by not funding enough narcotics agents in the field."

Echolfhawk also said that the House would be exercising a double standard by passing Stolchiff's bill. He said the House acknowledged a lack of maturity in young adults by agreeing last week to increase the drinking age from 19 to 21, while Stolchiff's bill assumes total maturity among young adults in the face of a 10-year prison sentence.

But Stolchiff successfully argued that harsh measures are a must.

"The feds tell us that tougher drug laws are pushing dealers to rural areas like Idaho," he said. "About 64 percent of all high-school students try drugs before graduation. Cocaine use has doubled in high schools since 1979."

"Even our director of the Department of Law Enforcement, John Rooney, warns us that Idaho is now the leading marijuana distributing state among the Rocky Mountain states."

"This bill will treat harshly any adult selling drugs to minors — it's that simple," Stolchiff said.

## Idaho

### Creditors can't take gun

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate voted 20-11 Tuesday to allow people declaring bankruptcy to retain one firearm — among the items exempted from claims by creditors.

Sponsoring Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, said many people own rifles, shotguns and handguns which have been passed down through the generations as family heirlooms. At least one of those weapons, he said, should be exempted from bankruptcy proceedings involving individuals. "The citizens of this state have

strong feelings about their right to keep and bear arms," he said. But Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, said the current bankruptcy law already contains many exemptions and should not be expanded.

"When a person goes bankrupt, the business person that extended him credit is the one that gets beat out," said Smyser, adding a further exemption would be a "slap in the face" to businesses that offer credit to defaulters.

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said his business has suffered losses when people declare bankruptcy.

### Irrigators could get early refunds

BOISE — Irrigators could receive property-tax refunds weeks earlier — and save the state money — if a bill introduced Tuesday in the House becomes law.

Under Idaho law, property used for power production is exempt from property taxation. And since that power is used to pump water and irrigate, Idaho law allows farmers and ranchers to receive tax refunds for their share of the tax-exempt power-producing property.

But that property-tax-money still is collected from irrigators and only later refunded to them, after the appropriate amount is determined per county and irrigation district. That determination currently involves both the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the State Tax Commission.

"The bill we've brought before the Legislature simply reduces the process and takes the PUC out of the refunding process, and only involves us in cases of appeal," PUC President Perry Swisher told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Tuesday.

"It's a waste of time to run it through both agencies," he said. Committee members introduced the bill without discussion.

## MONEY MATTERS

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## Oversight could cost contractors

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — An oversight in the Legislature's budget-balancing plan for 1983 could stick construction companies with unprofitable contracts, State Tax Commission officials warned Tuesday.

That's because many signed contracts exist that assume a 3-cent sales tax on materials needed to complete the work. But the proposed budget plan calls for increasing that tax-an additional cent, thereby increasing contractors' costs and perhaps rendering some existing contracts unprofitable.

"These people have contracts that they can't change or get out of, yet require them to do the work for a specific cost," said tax Commissioner Darwin Young. "What needs to be done is allow existing contracts to be exempted from the sales-tax increase."

To that end, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee introduced a measure Tuesday that would exempt from the tax increase all contracts signed, or bid, by Feb. 28. About an hour later, the full House suspended rules and passed the bill, 68-0, forwarding it to the Senate for further consideration.

Although contractors originally requested the action, the bill applies to any work contracts entered into before the tax hike takes effect, March 1.

"Because of the urgency of this matter, the committee did seek immediate approval of the bill," said Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the chairman of the tax committee.

Young had requested quick passage because the Tax Commission must mail notice of tax changes to the state's 40,000 sales-permit holders by next week.

The budget package was passed by the Legislature last week to solve the estimated \$69.2 million revenue shortage predicted for this fiscal year. It includes budget cuts, fund transfers and a 1-cent sales-tax increase through June 30, 1984.

Gov. John Evans has not said when he will act on the measure.

"I knew this flaw was in the budget package when it passed, but there wasn't any time to correct it," Antone said. "I suppose a separate piece of legislation is probably the easiest way to remedy the situation anyway."

The Tax Commission became involved when Idaho contractors sent a joint letter to the Legislature, seeking solutions to the contract problem.

"This type of exemption has been granted in the past, so it's really not a new thing," said Young. "And it does appear necessary."

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## California will use IOUs to pay its bills

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's state government will start paying income tax refunds and business bills with IOUs on Feb. 23. Controller Ken Cory said Tuesday.

"There is no hope of avoiding it," he told a news conference.

His statement followed the failure of Republican Gov. George Deukmejian and leaders of the Democratic-controlled Legislature to agree on a plan to deal with a \$1.5 billion revenue shortage in the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30.

"The state will be broke a week from tomorrow," said Treasurer Jesse Unruh, who shared the news conference with Cory. "Nobody is willing to lend the state any more money until a firm financial plan is in place."

Unruh said that Moody's, one of the country's leading bond buyers' guide, is close to a decision to drop California's rating from AA to A. "Holders of Calteosion, it also owes \$400 million to a consortium of eight banks headed by Bank of America. It has borrowed another \$1 billion from its own special funds.

Cory said there is no possibility of any more internal borrowing.

Unruh said that if the governor and legislative leaders reach a settlement, the state might be able to arrange another loan by Feb. 25. However, the controller said the law requires him to go ahead and issue the IOUs — officially called registered warrants — starting Feb. 23.

Cory said that according to California's Constitution, the last of the hard cash in the state's general fund will go to schools and bank creditors.

He said a payment of a little more than \$200 million due the eight-bank combine will be made on schedule Feb. 22.

Cory said that on Feb. 23 the state will start issuing about 75,000 IOUs a day for personal income tax refunds, averaging about \$200 each. Their total face value will be about \$15 million a day.

It also will start paying \$15-20 million a day to business suppliers.

If no solution is reached in a few days, 86,000 of the state's 200,000 employees will get IOUs.

## Salesman gives free food to needy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A salesman who tried in vain to interest charity groups with an offer of \$1,000 worth of donated food has finally found an outlet for his generosity.

The 33-year-old manufacturer's representative handed out free food Tuesday to about 50 needy families chosen by Memphis Area Project-South.

The salesman, who asked to be identified only by his first name, Ronnie, said he talked to various charity groups before MAP-South agreed to work with him on the food donation project.

"I talked to several agencies and private charitable organizations who said they'd rather have the money than help me find people to give food to," Ronnie said. "I didn't want my money to go for office expenses."

He said he wanted to feed hungry people and see the results of his actions first-hand.

"I'm not interested in a tax break. I want to help people," he said.

"It seems to me that the middle class is just sitting back and saying when these stories about the unemployment problem come up, 'I'd sure hate to be in that situation.' But that's all they do, just talk," the man said.

MAP-South officials said it was



A salesman gave away \$1,000 worth of groceries to 50 needy families in Memphis, Tenn.

the first time anyone had called with such a proposition.

"I finally said if he can get the money, we can certainly get the

people," said Joe Mullins, executive director of the anti-poverty group. "I was impressed."

Ronnie arranged to buy the food from a discount food store whose officials were so impressed by the plan that they gave an additional discount.

## Survivors bombarded with questions

SALISBURY, Md. — Fighting to recover their physical strength, three survivors of a shipwreck off the Virginia coast find themselves under bombardment from lawyers, investigators and reporters.

The only crewmen plucked alive from the freezing waters around the sunken coal transport Marine Electric have been in Peninsula General Hospital here since Saturday.

Rarely before has the hospital's lobby seen such a steady parade of bulging briefcases and heavy electronic equipment.

All requests for media interviews and many plans from government and private investigators to question Eugene Kelly, Robert Cusick and Paul C. Dewey about the ship's fate have been politely but firmly de-

flected by the hospital's public relations staff.

"When someone comes and asks to speak with Mr. Kelly, for instance, we call and ask if he wants to talk with them. If he says 'No' or the physician doesn't want him talking right then, that's it," said Diane Cox, director of public relations.

Cox and her staff had considered posting security guards outside each man's room Tuesday, but decided the plan would be too costly.

Instead, at least one member of the hospital staff stood next to a security guard having access to the building's elevators, asking visitors who they wanted to see and then phoning the patient and doctor for permission.

Union and company lawyers wasted little time in beginning to work on the

case. Representatives of the National Maritime Union practically greeted the survivors on their arrival at the hospital.

Norfolk (Va.)-based lawyers representing the shipowner, Marine Coal Transport Co., were on hand at the Chincoteague Island Coast Guard station Saturday night when 19 bodies were unloaded from the cutter Point Highland. Most of those lingering about the hospital lobby in hopes of receiving permission to speak with one or more of the survivors have waited patiently for a change of heart.

"I think there might be some lack of comprehending about our natural interest here, but most of the hospital people have been most helpful and accommodating," said one tired-

looking attorney.

Judith Kelly, who had expected her husband, Eugene, to return to their Norwell, Mass., home Monday, said her husband had tried to cooperate with investigators, but had avoided talking with newsmen.

"He wants to talk to this whole (investigators) so he can get this whole thing over with," Judith Kelly said.

Representatives of the Coast Guard, the Marine Transportation Safety Board, the maritime union, the shipowner and several insurance companies have all interviewed at least one of the three survivors in an effort to determine what caused the 600-foot ship to founder less than two hours after its captain had radioed for help.

## Sunset Strip sex slayer gets 6 death penalties

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Douglas Clark, who asked for the death penalty after being convicted of murdering six young women in the perverse Sunset Strip sex slayings, was sentenced six times Tuesday to die in the gas chamber.

Clark, 34, who insisted throughout his trial that he was innocent of the brutal killings, chatted with his attorney as the verdicts were read. At one point he gave a little smile and nodded his head.

The former boiler tender from suburban Burbank told jurors during

the penalty phase last week that it was their duty to sentence him to death if they believed him guilty.

"Justice cries out for the death penalty in this case," Clark said. "You can't tear down the system for one man. Whoever killed these people deserves to die."

The same jury that decided on the death penalty in its third day of deliberations determined late last month that Clark was guilty of six counts of first-degree murder and single counts of attempted murder, mayhem and mutilation of a corpse.

"This is something we won't forget in a long time, the way these girls died," Angela O'Neal, the jury forewoman, told reporters outside court.

Most of the victims of the slayings, who ranged in age from 15 to 24, were prostitutes who frequented Sunset Strip nightspots in Hollywood. Most were shot in the head while performing sexual acts.

One woman was decapitated, and prosecutors said Clark took the head home, put it in his freezer and occasionally played with it.

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## Abortions on the increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Young unmarried women obtained the majority of the 1.55 million abortions reported in the United States in 1980. It was reported Tuesday.

The abortion total for 1980, the latest year for which complete figures are available, was up 54,000 over 1979, the report said.

Thirty percent of all abortions in 1980 were obtained by teenagers and

35 percent by women between the ages of 20 and 24, the report said. The remaining 35 percent were obtained by those 25 and older.

The report was co-authored by Kevin O'Reilly, epidemic intelligence service officer of the Centers for Disease Control, and Stanley K. Henshaw, senior research associate at the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

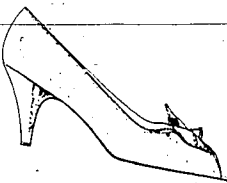
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# Embattled EPA chief promises action

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Embattled EPA chief Anne Gorsuch, facing contempt of Congress charges and complaining about "political harassment," promised a Senate committee Tuesday she will "act aggressively" to clean up toxic waste sites.

Mrs. Gorsuch ventured up snowy Capitol Hill to discuss the Environmental Protection Agency's 1984 budget amid suggestions her support at the White House is eroding.

There also was word of new efforts to defuse a constitutional clash between the Reagan administration and a House subcommittee pressing for access to secret documents on the EPA's handling of the \$1.6 billion "Superfund" to clean up hazardous sites.

Mrs. Gorsuch, appearing before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said the administration's \$948 million fiscal 1984 budget request deserves "analysis, not rhetoric."



ANNE GORSUCH  
Claims harassment.

She said the agency has "improved outputs in every program."

"We intend in 1984, if permitted, to act aggressively to resolve the most

critical hazardous site problems facing the nation," she said.

"Our enforcement effort will increase dramatically, by \$8 million, to continue to compel privately financed response actions (cleanups) and to recover the cost of federal response activities," she said.

At least six House panels are investigating charges the agency was making "sweetheart deals" by not requiring major chemical companies to pay their full share of cleanup costs of waste dumps.

The Public Works subcommittee headed by Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., last year subpoenaed EPA documents concerning the toxic waste program.

Mrs. Gorsuch, under orders from President Reagan, refused to turn over the material.

The House voted Dec. 16 to hold the administrator in contempt, but the Justice Department has refused to bring the charge to a grand jury while various deals have been explored to permit the committee limited access to the items.

White House counsel Fred Fielding said Tuesday the administration is waiting to hear from Levitas about a proposal offered last Saturday.

Declining to reveal the details, Fielding said of Saturday's session, "I think it was a good meeting ... while preserving the institutional requirements" of both sides -- the White House claim of executive privilege and the congressional right to oversee and investigate.

Sources have said the major sticking point in the agreement is whether the administration will provide copies of the documents Congress wants or only open them for congressional review at the agency's offices.

Because of their sheer bulk, access to the files without being able to make copies of them would be of almost no value, one source said.

# No parade like the people parade

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- Snack in the middle of Bourbon Street, the fat man flopped on his back and jiggled his huge belly to the tune of Dixie.

"So what if anyone cared? Not in the City that Care Forgot. And certainly not on Fat Tuesday. The fat man was doing his thing.

There are other Mardi Gras parades, with gaudy floats and marching bands and maskers who

rain doubloons on the multitudes.

But there is no parade like the people parade on Bourbon Street. No costume is too outlandish, no lack of costume too lewd. No one is too ugly or too pretty. Surrendering restraint is all that counts.

"This is a day to walk the street, get loose, get looney and get with it," exclaimed Mark Vobesja, a UCLA student making his second Mardi

Gras excursion. "I'm hooked. I'll be back every year."

It's a street that made famous such names as Satchmo, Al Hiit and Pete Fountain. Exquisite restaurants and jazz halls scrunch shoulder-to-shoulder with pom palaces and strip joints, some featuring female impersonators who bare their false wares for \$4 a drink and more.

# Some nurses will overdose dying patient

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Nine percent of U.S. hospital nurses surveyed say they deliberately have given a narcotic overdose to a dying patient and would do it again, a poll showed Tuesday.

Over 5,000 participated in the investigation of ethical dilemmas nurses face daily, Maryanne Wagner, associate publisher of "NursingLife" said.

Contrasting to the 9 percent were 61 percent of respondents saying they have not and never would give a lethal dose of narcotic to the dying. Thirty percent, however, said they "have not, but might."

"As one nurse told us, doing what's best for the patient may be the largest ethical question -- and it's one that may frequently present a conflict between legal and moral issues," Ms. Wagner said.

"What nurses are legally bound to do may not be what they feel is right."

"Keeping a 90-year-old patient who's ready to die or a patient with a brain death on life-sustaining equipment, for example, can be difficult to cope with.

"Nurses may feel such situations are cruel -- for the patient and the family."

The survey also checked attitudes about calling a life support team to resuscitate a patient.

Without a "do not resuscitate" order, usually put on the patient's chart by the doctor, about 65 percent of nurses today would call a life support team.

A related survey conducted in 1974 showed only 46 percent would call a life support team.

"This may reflect the increased legal pressures nurses are feeling today," Ms. Wagner said. "Many nurses have told us they'd personally want to allow patients the dignity of a natural death, but they feel legally obliged to initiate heroic measures."

The survey also showed that more nurses today than in 1974 are writing up doctor errors and going before review boards, reporting what they've seen, the report said.

Younger nurses particularly appear more willing to refuse or question doctors' orders, it said.

# Rent-a mom for five bucks

MIAMI (UPI) -- A Miami cab driver who says she loves to cook and clean has decided to start a new career -- as a housewife-for-hire.

Frances Strassman, 47, says as a "Rent-a-Mama" she will do everything for her customers mama used to do -- and more.

"Being a housewife was a really creative thing for me," said Strassman, 47. "I figured if I could get back into that, it would be fun."

Ms. Strassman charges five dollars an hour for simple home chores like cooking a roast and ironing, with slightly higher rates for more complex tasks like renovating antique furniture.

"I like ironing. Most people hate it. I love what I'm doing. I find my life fascinating," she said.

Ms. Strassman recently filled an order for a client who wanted gifts elegantly wrapped in fabric and invitations with fine calligraphy.

The 5-foot-2, 110-pound mother of five children -- the oldest is 25 -- says her former husband used to renovate old homes and sell them.

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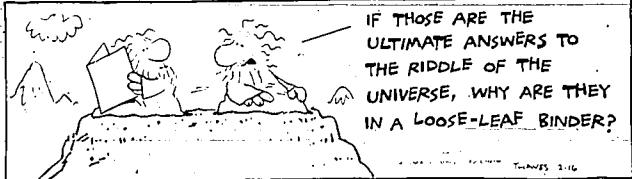
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# Comics

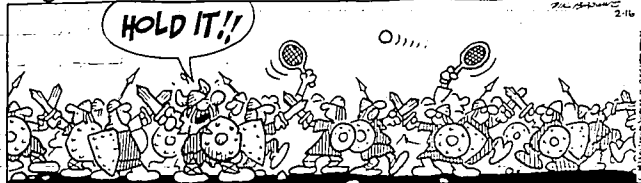
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



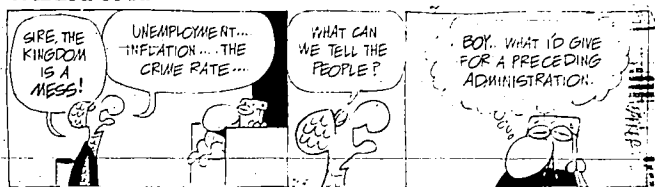
## Garfield



## The Bom Loser



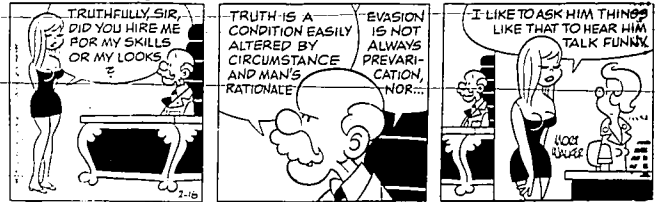
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Latigo



## Andy Capp



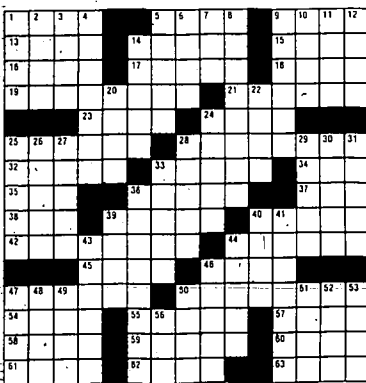
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Narrow board
  - 5 Lout
  - 9 Lab burner
  - 13 Bowling alley
  - 14 Saline solution
  - 15 Ananias was one
  - 16 Verb
  - 17 Greek opera
  - 18 Came to earth
  - 19 Arm ornament
  - 21 Small
  - 23 Hastened
  - 24 Central part
  - 25 Changes
  - 28 Halted
  - 32 Watered fabric
  - 33 Cousin
  - 34 -carto fabric
  - 35 Consumed
  - 36 Dialects
  - 37 New
  - 38 Actor
  - 39 Cord
  - 40 Dwell
  - 42 Part
  - 44 Moon feature
  - 45 Tiny insect
  - 46 African Dutch
  - 47 Harass
  - 50 Snooty
  - 54 Part of USA: abbr.
  - 55 Violinist
  - 57 Wild ox
  - 58 Battery metal
  - 59 Like the monsoon season
  - 60 News bit
  - 61 Feminine suffix
  - 62 Transmittal
  - 63 Shade of green
- DOWN**
- 1 Pitcher's mound
  - 2 Don
  - 3 Forever
  - 4 Mentor
  - 5 Belle
  - 6 Inebriant
  - 7 Yoko
  - 8 Strongly regrets
  - 9 Gladness
  - 10 Loan
  - 11 Pedicure item
  - 12 Comic Johnson
  - 14 Cotton units
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- WIRE TIALO GRILL  
 RELATIVE SISTERS  
 DIORIA PIERCE  
 SIAITHE MIE SRIB  
 SHIANE THAMEO GAR  
 HOURS WAGON MERIE  
 ALL BIERE ZONES  
 PAISIOS  
 TOTO LENT  
 BLAMERS DEARITH  
 GHEY RITIA MERO  
 ERISC NIEVE ANOM  
 MIED SLEIDS NITE



## L.M. Boyd What's what

**Q.** What's that school that charges no tuition, but lets you work your way through?  
**A.** Berea College in Berea, Ky., is so set up. Students have oncampus jobs.

**Q.** You said reindeer cost about \$2,000 apiece. How much does it cost Santa Claus to feed his?  
**A.** Nine? About \$2,000 a year.

**Q.** What's a "homophone"?  
**A.** A word pronounced the same as another, however spelled. Such as "heir" and "air."

**SAME WEIGHT**

A man throughout the rest of his life should weigh what he weighed at 25, and a woman should weigh what she weighed at 22. Such is the depressing claim of that nutrition expert Dr. Gene Mayer.

There's no such animal as a horse with horns, right? Still, that breed known as the Moyle horse sometimes appears to have the beginnings of

horns. Certainly makes you look twice.

If a telephone operator in 1882 overheard your great-grandfather deliver a crossword or two on a live line, she could have his telephone removed from his property immediately.

Our Language man says that phrase "the whole ball of wax" started out generations ago as "the whole balliwick."

Among parrots, it's the male, surprisingly! That talks the most.

Spiders don't chew.

**BEST-DRESSED**

**Q.** At what age is a woman generally at her sharpest when it comes to clothing styles?  
**A.** Clearly debatable, that. But research reveals fashion designers claim age 37 is probably when a woman both knows and wears the most. One such how to wear clothes until they're past age 27, and after age 45, they appear to give up.

**Q.** What color is God's hair?  
**A.** Research reveals Daniel 7:9 records it to be white as pure wool.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of **JLIS** newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Unless you get carried away from present goals by a new course of action, you can achieve much of value today. Stick to proven methods for best results at this time.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better way of handling your responsibilities, and they are soon

behind you. Meet expectations of loved one.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid an outside foe and be more concerned with improving business affairs. Study every angle of a new project.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Take time to confer with associates and

exchange clever ideas. They can be of help to you at this time. Be poised.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to improve the relationship with loved one. A new contact can bring many benefits your way.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take a little time for amusement so that you relieve possible tensions you are under. Co-workers are more cooperative now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan a new course of action that will help you gain personal and business aims that are important to you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pursue goal of an idealistic nature and you can easily gain them. Take time to visit close ties in the evening.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises made to family members. A new project needs more

study before going ahead with it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study the changes that need to be made so that you can command a greater abundance. Make right decisions in the evening.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to obtain data you need for a personal project. Good organizational work is the key to success now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Important civic affairs can be handled wisely now. Make sure you carry through with promises at this

time.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look over your environment and make plans for improvement in the future. A good friend could be helpful to you now.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can envision large projects and can make them work efficiently, so be sure to give your progeny as the an education as you can to prepare for an important position in life. Give fine ethical training.





UPI photo

Pete Fountain joins his 'Half Fast Walking Club' on jaunt down a New Orleans thoroughfare

## Mardi Gras revelers enjoy final hours of merrymaking

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — More than a million Mardi Gras revelers dressed in gaily colored costumes and painted faces thronged parade routes Tuesday, scrambling for cheap trinkets and enjoying a final day of celebration before Lent.

Thronges of people stretched from the raunchy French Quarter to the stately Garden District, imploring masked krewe members to toss plastic beads and other trinkets from intricately designed floats.

"Throw me something, mister!" yelled 81-year-old Laura Tyson, as she showed a child out of the path of a flying plastic cigar thrown from a float in the Zulu parade.

"I'm AWOL from a nursing home (in Missouri)," she said. "My kids sent me \$200 for Valentine's Day. They told me I needed a new coat, but I decided I needed a new frame of mind instead."

Police said more than a million people crowded into a few square blocks of the city for Mardi Gras, billed as the world's largest free party.

"I've lived all over the United States, but this is the wildest party I've ever been to," said Fred Novak, 43, of Ann Arbor, Mich. "I might just have to move here."

"I don't even mind this," he said, pointing to a cast on his right arm. He said his wrist was broken when he reached for a doubloon that was rolling on the ground and his hand was stomped by another anxious reveler.

Orleans Parish Criminal Sheriff Charles Fott said nearly 1,900 people had been arrested since Mardi Gras began Feb. 5. Most were for drunkenness and trespassing.

"We have handled them all with no space problems and we are ready for anyone else who breaks the law during Mardi Gras," Fott said.

Revelers in glittering costumes and faces painted in the official Mardi Gras colors of purple, gold and green began to jam streets shortly after sunrise, reserving choice spots along parade routes. Clear skies and temperatures in the mid to upper 60s drew crowds to watch 13 parades.

Fat Tuesday festivities began with an odd assortment of walking musicians, led by jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain's "Half-Fast Marching Club."

The marchers were followed by the all-black krewe of Zulu, which wore redundant blackface and passed out sequined coconuts to begging revelers. The krewe's run through the city is a spoof on white man's Mardi Gras.

## Court orders house buyer to move out

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI) — A man who claimed he bought a suburban Portland home on a \$3 bid of silver coins at a foreclosure sale has been ordered to vacate the premises.

David Annino claimed his bid out-valued that of Reliable Credit Corp., which held the mortgage on the Oak Grove residence and bid \$33,924.34 for the property. Annino claimed the Constitution requires silver or gold for legal transactions.

Marion County Circuit Court Judge Richard D. Barber, substituting in Clackamas County Circuit Court, ruled Reliable Credit is the legal owner of the house.

The dispute over ownership began with the Nov. 30, 1982, foreclosure sale, and shortly after Annino moved into the residence.

Reliable Credit twice sought court rulings to remove Annino, but in both attempts Annino filed common-law liens against the judges hearing the case.

The attorney for Reliable Credit, Robert Russell, argued that Annino's claim that only gold or silver coins are legal tender is "absurd" and "frivolous."

The judge also dismissed common-law liens that Annino had filed against property of more than 100 customers of Reliable Credit in various courts.

## TV star engaged

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Erik Estrada, star of television's "CHIPS" series, announced his Valentine's Day engagement to model-actress Kathy Shower, a native of Ohio.

Estrada, 31, and Shower, 29, a widow with two children, were previously married. The actor was divorced from his first wife in 1981. A spokesman said the couple met on an episode of the NBC-TV series last October.

## British housewife flips her way to victory in annual pancake race

LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI) — A feet-footed Olney, England, housewife dashed down a 415-yard course Tuesday, flipping a pancake in a skillet, and beat an American by more than five seconds in the traditional Shrove Tuesday race.

Linda Carey dashed from Olney's Bull Pub, past the town marketplace, church hall, vicarage and church yard to beat a field of 19 British women with a time of 1:06.4 minutes.

Mrs. Carey edged Joyce Heeb, 26, who flipped, ran and swerved through Liberal's S-shaped course in a time of 1:11.6 minutes.

Liberal still holds a 19-14 edge in the trans-Atlantic rivalry. Courses on both sides of the ocean are run only by married women, required to be dressed in skirts, aprons and headscarves.

"Two or three years ago, Liberal high school girls were entering and the women from Olney didn't have a chance," said Jim Gilcrest, a Liberal radio broadcaster. "A lot of them were (athletes) running track. They didn't have any facilities like that in Olney and all the (English) women were married."

Mrs. Carey, racing first, ran under sunny skies in bitter

cold, windy weather that kept some of the village's 3,500 people and sightseers from London at home. Olney is about 55 miles northwest of London.

Some Liberal residents were concerned early in the day about slick streets caused by melting snow, but course conditions improved by race time (10:55 a.m. MST). Liberal, with a population of about 15,000, is near the Kansas-Oklahoma border in southwest Kansas.

English legend says the pancake race began in Olney in 1445 after a woman made a last-minute dash — pancake and griddle in hand — as the bells tolled for a Shrove Tuesday service.

Tradition holds the faithful went to church on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday to confess or "shrive" their sins in preparation for Lent. Since fat and meat were forbidden during Lent, all fat was used up beforehand.

When the church bells would ring just before noon to mark the approaching end of shroving time, housewives would rush from their homes to church — still cooking their pancakes on their griddles.

The rivalry began in 1950 when a Liberal businessman of the legend and challenged Olney residents to the race.

## Couples repeat vows in county jail

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Getting married on Valentine's Day may be a common occurrence, but for five bridegrooms in Sacramento it was a sweet break from their confinement at the county jail.

The five couples took their vows in a five-minute, hands-off ceremony in the county courthouse.

The brides were separated by bars from the grooms, one of whom was a

convicted murderer recently sentenced to serve a minimum of 15 years in prison.

"The rules were very restrictive," said Marty Whitaker, deputy commissioner of civil marriages and the person who performed the ceremonies.

The couples were not allowed to touch, hold hands, kiss or even say anything to each other except "I do," Whitaker said.

## Actor Landon weds makeup artist

MAJIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Actor-producer Michael Landon married makeup artist Cindy Clerico in a Valentine's Day ceremony at the couple's beachfront home.

The wedding, attended by about 30 family members and friends, including Landon's five children, was followed by a reception featuring 300 guests at a Malibu restaurant.

It was the third marriage for

Landon, 45, and the first for Miss Clerico, whose age was not disclosed.

Landon, who first gained stardom in his role as Little Joe in the long-running "Bonanza" television series and went on to star in and produce "Little House on the Prairie," met Miss Clerico three years ago.

Honeymoon plans were not disclosed.

## Cat scares off would-be rapist

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A cat helped save his mistress from a would-be rapist by jumping on the man's back, police said.

Police said a 46-year-old woman told investigators she heard a voice at the front door calling out: "Honey, it's home." Thinking she recognized the voice, the woman opened the door.

The man turned out to be a stranger and he pushed his way into the room, tore off part of her gown and forced her to the floor.

She was interrupted in his attack by the woman's pet cat, which leaped on his back, police said. The assailant fled.

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7:20 9:30	TWIN FALLS <b>CINEMA</b>	THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING. <b>DUSTY HOFFMAN Tootsie</b>
7:00 8:55	TWIN FALLS <b>CINEMA</b>	TIMMY WHITE <b>Sacred Ground</b>
7:20 9:15	JEROME <b>CINEMA</b>	JACK ELAM
7:15 9:05	JEROME <b>CINEMA</b>	SUPERVISION OF THE FOUR CROWNS
7:15 9:00	TWIN FALLS <b>MALL CINEMA</b>	<b>TIME RIDER</b>
7:05 8:50	JEROME <b>CINEMA</b>	

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# Nazi hunter claims U.S. aided Barbie

PARIS (UPI) — Nazi-hunter Serge Klarsfeld said Tuesday the United States blocked early French efforts to extradite Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, known as "The Butcher of Lyon," and employed him as an intelligence agent.

Washington also arranged Barbie's escape in 1951 to South America from the U.S. zone of occupied Germany, as German and French authorities pressured the United States to release Barbie to them, Klarsfeld wrote in Le Monde newspaper.

"Information gleaned from German justice files bring out the nature of the relations between the American special services and Barbie," Klarsfeld said.

There has been no official U.S. comment on the allegations.

Barbie, 62, who was deported to France from Bolivia nine days ago and is being held in isolation at St. Joseph's prison in Lyon, awaits trial for "crimes against humanity" during his reign as Gestapo chief in Lyon from 1942 to 1944.

The former Nazi S.S. captain is held responsible for the death of 4,000 French Jews and resistance fighters and the deportation to concentration camps of another 7,500.

Barbie, in a recent interview, said of the Jews and resistance fighters: "I didn't hate them. I was just doing my job."

Klarsfeld, whose wife Beate tracked Barbie down to Bolivia in 1972, said that after World War II Barbie worked under the orders of a "Major Larsen" in the U.S. occupation zone, using the names Spehr, Behrends, Mertens and Holzer — always with the first name Klaus.

In 1947 a French military tribunal issued an arrest warrant against Barbie, Klarsfeld said. But U.S. authorities, after granting French officials interviews of Barbie, refused to hand him over to the French, he said.

German police later issued another arrest warrant against Barbie in connection with a jewel robbery. The German police report on the case mentioned "suspects that Barbie worked for the American secret services," he said.

"It seems clear to us that in 1950 Barbie became doubly compromising for the American special services: he was sought by the Germans for a common crime and France... showed no desire to abandon its right to have one of the most notorious Nazis who occupied its territory," he said.

U.S. authorities in Munich issued Barbie in February 1951 with a temporary travel document in the name of Klaus Altmann, Klarsfeld said.

With this, he was able to obtain Red Cross travel papers and escape to South America, the Nazi-hunter said. Barbie became a Bolivian citizen under the alias of Klaus Altmann in 1957.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said the United States offered shelter to Nazis like Barbie, "responsible for the death of tens of thousands of people," and used them for "subversive activity against the U.S.S.R."

# Warlord's death doesn't put end to narcotics fight

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The death of opium warlord Lao Su in a hall of M-16 bullets was an important victory, but southeast Asia's drug war is far from over, narcotics control officials said Tuesday.

The ethnic Chinese heroin kingpin was gunned down in a Thai police ambush last Friday near the Thai-Burmese border, climaxing years of detective work by Thai and American narcotics agents.

"The removal of Lao Su is certainly welcome," said one narcotics control official. "But it won't be long until some new warlord takes his place."

The official said a crackdown on smuggling in southeast Asia's infamous Golden Triangle has increased the risks of trafficking and jacked up the price, currently about \$70 per kilogram of raw opium at illicit markets along the Thai-Burmese border.

He said the price of pure "No. 4" heroin in the same area is \$5,000 per kilo and rising.

Thai and American narcotics agents expect this year's opium harvest to be as big or bigger than last year's bumper crop of about 600 tons.

The brilliant white, red and purple poppies are blooming this month on the mountainsides of the region. The poppy bulbs are oozing with sticky, brown opium and hill tribal farmers are collecting it to sell to Chinese merchants.

About half the crop will be smoked in the opium dens of southeast Asia and the remainder will be available for refining up to 30 tons of heroin for addicts in the United States, Europe and Australia.

It takes 10 tons of opium to make one ton of heroin.

As in previous years, narcotics agents expect more than 90 percent of the crop to come from the Shan state of eastern Burma.

"When you talk about Golden Triangle heroin you're really talking about Shan state heroin," said one Western narcotics control official.

# India election violence continues

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An assassin killed one of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's candidates, six people died in riots, and the death toll from a tribal massacre rose to 150 Tuesday in election violence in northeastern Assam state.

The new deaths pushed to at least 273 the 15-day toll from clashes triggered by native Assamese opposition to voting rights for Bengali immigrants.

A bomb blast in the state capital of Gauhati, 900 miles east of New Delhi, injured 13 others Tuesday, officials said.

Officials said 50 people in addition to the 100 first reported were killed in the worst single incident — a massacre Saturday night of Assamese at the hands of 1000 tribesmen, two news agencies reported.

Rescue officials rushed aid to 7,500 Assamese survivors left homeless after the Bodo tribesmen burned their homes. Reports were delayed because the tribesmen also burnt bridges leading to the area, officials said.

Police shot dead three rioters in districts outside Gauhati and three more people died in clashes between Bengalis and Assamese demanding a

# World

boycott of the polls near the capital. Mrs. Gandhi's Congress-I party candidate, Salya N. Ram, was killed while addressing a meeting in a tea garden in Gauhati, officials said.

At least 116 people died in earlier clashes between armed mobs, police shootings and arson attacks. The voting began Monday, continues Thursday and concludes Sunday.

Violence erupted Feb. 1 when militant Assamese called a boycott of the polls and began rioting to stop 4 million immigrants from Bangladesh from voting in the elections.

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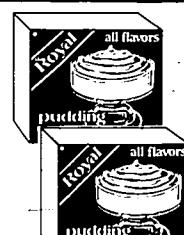
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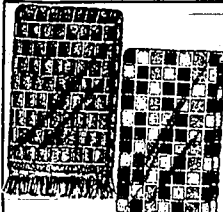
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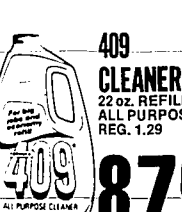
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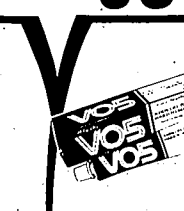
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17 inmates involved

# Deputy foils jail escape attempt

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An early morning cell inspection foiled an escape plan Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Jail, according to sheriff's deputies.

"They used part of a hacksaw blade. How it got in there, we don't know," said Harold Jensen, the department's chief deputy.

Using the hacksaw blade, an undetermined number of inmates in one dormitory-type cell managed to cut through cell bars and an iron mesh, allowing them access to a sealed window. Inmates in a second cell sawed

through cell bars and then broke out a window in the ceiling of a shower area, which led to the attic.

Deputies believe the inmates worked on the escape between spot checks made by jailers during the night. During the morning inspection, however, the jail administrator, Sgt. Jim Hopkins, found that the inmates had placed pictures over the openings.

"They were banking on there being an eyeball inspection today, rather than a detailed inspection," Jensen said. "If it had been an eyeball, they might have made it."

Apparently, the inmates working on the

shower area were much closer to an escape than the other group.

"If they could have gotten into the attic, they would have escaped," Hopkins said.

The inmates who were attempting to get through the window might have found the going much tougher. They would have run up against a seven-eighths-inch-wide steel reinforcement bar in the window.

"I don't feel they had the means to get through it," Jensen said. "It was at that point that they were interrupted."

All of the 17 inmates held in the two cells were awaiting trial. Among them was murder suspect Jon Sjogren, who was the only inmate

of the group to remain in the county jail Tuesday, while repairs were made.

Deputies said 14 of the inmates were transferred to the Jerome and Gooding county jails. One was turned over to Ada County on an outstanding warrant, and the other was released following a court session.

Prior to the cell evacuation, 54 inmates were being held in the jail on Tuesday.

Physical damage to the cells was repaired minor, although no dollar estimate was available. Jensen said he anticipated repairs to be completed within 48 hours.

No charges were filed Tuesday against the participants. However, such charges could be

filed as early as today, Jensen said. But he declined to name any suspects, saying such a disclosure would be "at this point premature."

Among the questions unanswered Tuesday was how the hacksaw blade was smuggled into the jail. Jensen said it was the second time during his 14 years with the sheriff's office that someone had attempted to smuggle a hacksaw blade into the cells, and it was the first time that "they've gotten to a point where they got a bar cut in two."

"We are going to find out. We don't know at this point how it got in," he said. "It's under investigation and there will be charges filed."

## Magic Valley

Wednesday, February 16, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
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- Classified advertising B7-10

B



Pat Leimbach donned a wool cap as a visual aid during her talk Tuesday to the Federal Land Bank

## Judge cites prosecutor for contempt

### Ward also fines DeHaan \$300

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — An arraignment Tuesday morning for a former Jerome County Extension Service agent ended with a contempt-of-court order and \$300 fine being levied against the prosecutor in the case, Harry DeHaan.

DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, failed to appear on time for the 10 a.m. arraignment in Fifth District Court in Jerome.

Judge Theron W. Ward said he signed the contempt-of-court order and presented DeHaan with a copy of it Tuesday afternoon.

When contacted later in the day, DeHaan said that he was at the Jerome County Courthouse at 10:26 a.m., but the arraignment was over and "everybody was gone."

"I try to be on time for court cases. It was my mistake," he said.

"It was a case of having nine things on my Tuesday morning schedule and not enough time. I got eight of them done, but missed the arraignment," DeHaan said.

Despite the absence of the prosecutor, Ward went ahead and conducted the arraignment, for Jesse Wilson, 39, now of American Falls. He has been charged with misuse of public funds as a felony.

Ward said he would go ahead with the hearing up to the point of accepting a plea from Wilson. However, when the prosecutor still had not arrived, Ward accepted an innocent plea from Wilson, and continued his release without bail, on personal recognizance.

Monte Carlson of Twin Falls, Wilson's attorney, said he would have liked DeHaan to be present to hear Wilson make his plea, but he said he had no objection to completing the arraignment.

"I have been on the bench for 23 years," Ward said, "and this is the first time I have ever conducted an arraignment of a felony charge without the prosecution present."

"I am tempted to dismiss charges against the defendant simply because of a lack of interest on the part of the prosecution," he said.

However, Ward did not dismiss the charges. Instead, he announced that a trial date will be set soon.

The original charge — filed against Wilson last fall by DeHaan's office — was dismissed since it was filed as a misdemeanor, rather than a felony. The case was brought back into court late last year as a felony. Wilson then was bound over to district court by magistrate Judge Roger Burdick, following a preliminary hearing on Jan. 14.

Ward also announced Tuesday that he will disqualify himself from hearing the case when it comes to trial. He explained that it was his responsibility for appointing DeHaan to investigate another matter in Jerome County last year — the bribery investigation of former Jerome County Clerk Glenda Belk — and that investigation resulted in the charge being brought against Wilson. Ward said he felt that could constitute a conflict of interest.

Ward said he will ask Judge Daniel Meehl of Twin Falls to conduct the trial, as soon as it can be scheduled.

## Still healthy

### Despite hard times, Twin Falls land bank remains strong

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The farm economy may be entering particularly lean times, but the Federal Land Bank Association remains financially strong.

That's the message that stockholders of the Twin Falls branch of the farm-credit institution were given at their annual meeting Tuesday.

Locally, the land bank's credit picture is "under control," said Wayne Lincoln, the vice president of the board of directors of the Twin Falls branch.

The branch had only a 2 percent delinquency rate in 1982, and although "there are a few individuals with serious problems," most situations will be worked out without calling in loans, he said.

"These are the times the land bank was created for," Lincoln said, in his director's report, referring to the nationwide depression in farm commodity prices.

Dick Henderson, the vice president of the 12th

District land bank of Spokane, also spoke optimistically to the local farmer-stockholders who were gathered for the meeting.

"The land-bank system is being tested from all quarters," he said. "The outlook for agriculture in the short term is not bright."

But delinquencies are not high, nor are foreclosures, he said.

"We view the future with guarded optimism. We are in a strong financial position; we can stand to see this thing through," he said.

The Federal Land Bank was established with federal money for the purpose of financing long-term land mortgage loans for farmers. Since its inception, it has paid the original federal principal back in full, and it is now an independent entity.

There are twelve regional federal land banks across the nation. The Twin Falls branch is a member of the 12th District Bank in Spokane. Farmers who receive loans through any branch of the land bank become stockholders in that branch.

Regardless of the weaknesses in the agricultural markets, Henderson said that land-bank securities are still well-received on the marketplace. The land bank raises funds through the money market.

Henderson reported that the bank still is able to acquire money at low interest rates, other than that offered the federal Treasury.

But, Henderson warned, farmers should not look for immediate lowering of interest rates in the future.

Before the farm loan rates can come down, the bank must get rid of the high-priced money it is saddled with currently.

And it must see a "positive spread" in its loan portfolio. The bank's current negative spread, or deficit position, is a remnant of a decision to hold interest rates at 12 percent, when they soared higher than that last summer, he said.

Loan officer R.J. Reid, who gave the association report for the Twin Falls branch, said there had been some "definite trends" locally in the past year.

\*See FARMING on Page B3

## Second recall drive begins in Kimberly

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The only elected Kimberly city official not named in an ongoing recall-election drive has been targeted for recall by another group.

Backers of a recall drive against Councilman Mike Langford secured certification Monday of an initial recall petition. That allows them to mount a drive to win the required 127 signatures within the next 60 days that would force a special recall election.

The move comes in reaction to the ongoing petition drive to force a recall against Kimberly Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead and Councilmen Ted Wasko, Avis Allen and Sterling Crothers.

And backers of this newest recall have promised to "halt their efforts if the other group is in kind."

"We're trying to keep this from going to this additional cost," said spokesman Margaret Jones.

However, it is apparently no more costly to recall five city officials than it is four. City clerk Edythe Widmer said Tuesday that her research shows that one election — costing an estimated \$1,000 to \$1,500 — could serve both recall movements.

"The other group appeared more likely than a mutual withdrawal Tuesday.

"As of right now, we see it as having no effect," said Karen Mack, who submitted the initial recall petitions against Whitehead, Wasko, Allen and Crothers. "We're just collecting as many signatures as we possibly can."

Those initial petitions were filed earlier this month, following a council decision to recall Bill Malone as the city's public-works director and the law firm of Langley and Greenwood of

Twin Falls as the city's legal counsel. Langford opposed the recall petitions.

The recall petition against him alleges:

- Langford's involvement in a construction business poses a conflict of interest, "which resulted in his wanting to terminate the public-works superintendent." Recall backers allege that Langford is retaliating against Malone because the public-works director cited him for building-code violations in 1980.
- Langford has failed "to acknowledge protocol in managing city employees."
- The councilman has "failed to acknowledge a majority rule of the council's decisions," an attitude which "Langford critics" say, "has weakened the city's efficiency."
- Jones added that Langford's actions activated the recall against Whitehead and the other three council members.

Langford responded Tuesday by saying that he has not participated in the recall drive against his four colleagues.

"I think the impression is I'm the one doing the other recall," he said. "I've intentionally stayed away from the recall or tried to. I don't know what it is. I'm at a loss here."

Langford denied that a conflict-of-interest situation was behind his opposition to Malone.

"I need to see some legal advice here," he said. "If they're dealing back in 1981, I think things are being said here that should not be said, and I would like to get to the source of it. I think that's crazy to get my family business and my family involved in this."

Specializes in follow-up care

## Hospital's cancer program receives renewal

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cancer program received kudos Tuesday from a national commission.

The American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer awarded the hospital a three-year certificate of approval for its program, which is one of the oldest continuing programs in the state.

Jack Claborn, the hospital's new board chairman, accepted the certificate on behalf of the hospital.

In order to receive the award, the hospital had to meet a "stringent set of standards," said Dr. John McKain, a Twin Falls surgeon, who is also an inspector for the commission.

In its program, the Medical Center offers a follow-up check on at least 90 percent of the cancer patients who are admitted, McKain said.

Annually, physicians of former cancer patients are contacted to determine if there has been a follow-up medical check. If not, the patients are reminded by letter, said Dawnna Taylor, the

hospital's tumor registrar, who is responsible for maintaining records of each cancer patient.

A functioning tumor registry is a requirement for commission approval, McKain said.

Monthly conferences involving different medical specialties also are a part of the program. At the meetings, the diagnosis and treatment of cancer patients is discussed to assist attending physicians in determining the best possible treatment.

The hospital also has established a cancer committee, headed by Dr. John Martin, which oversees program activities.

These services all add up to better treatment of cancer patients, McKain said.

In fact, the Regional Medical Center's service is "one of the best in the state," McKain said.

MVRMC's treatment of cancer patients is as good as any larger hospital, he said. There are eight other commission-approved cancer programs in Idaho.

As far as long-range goals for the program, hospital officials declined to discuss specifics Tuesday.

However, McKain said the hospital is studying

the possibility of creating a hospice program for terminally ill patients.

And one of the services that the hospital lacks to make the program fully comprehensive is radiation therapy. But this, too, the hospital is considering adding in the future, McKain said.

Currently, patients requiring radiation treatment are referred to other hospitals.

Supported by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, the cancer commission sends consultants and inspectors to various hospitals throughout the nation to determine if they rate the award, McKain said.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paid a \$500 fee for the inspection.

McKain said that only 10 percent to 15 percent of the hospitals in America have approved programs, but they care for 75 percent of all the country's cancer patients.

The commission's goal is to encourage each hospital to improve its cancer services in the area of prevention, early diagnosis, pre-treatment evaluation, rehabilitation and care of dying patients.



- Oakley, Hagerman win at Southside B4
- Montana loss still irks Monson B4
- Boxing goes to Capital Hill B5



**DENNIS ERICKSON**  
Several factors involved

## Erickson considers CFL opportunity

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Big Sky or CFL? College or professional? This country or Canada? All the ramifications inherent in each of those alternatives must be sorted out and catalogued by University of Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson in the next 72 hours or so. It is not an easy decision for the first-year Vandal coach who is fresh from taking the school to its first post-season football playoff and basking in perhaps the best recruiting year the Vandals have had in 20 years.

The questions can be put another way: Salary of \$40,000 or \$100,000 per year? Children educated in U.S. or Canadian schools? Playing in perhaps sub-zero weather or indoors?

But the major question, the one that plagues Erickson most is: "How many more times will

an opportunity like this come along?" Erickson has returned from meeting with the hierarchy of the CFL, Edmonton Eskimos, Edmonton, by all accounts, is a "class" organization with excellent foundation and physical facilities.

"I think I'm the leading candidate right now and I've got to get back to them in the next couple of days to let them know how I feel. But it wasn't an out-and-out offer," Erickson said.

When the phone first rang, Erickson was as surprised as anyone. He hadn't applied for the job. In fact, with his first year as a head college coach ending in such success, he was just dreading to start hopeful thinking about broader horizons.

"They got my name from a number of different people," Erickson said of the original steps in his involvement. "They called me and talked to me but I didn't investigate the thing at all. But when they called back I felt I owed it to

myself and family to look at it."

"It's very interesting pro football-wise and very interesting financially. But right now I don't know if that's what I want to do."

Erickson acknowledged that getting this type of opportunity just 10 months after being an assistant coach "came pretty quick" and perhaps has swept him off his feet a little. "It's something a guy can be proud of whether I decide to go or stay—and that's it because of what happened here last year."

"I don't know if I want to leave here to be honest," Erickson continued. "I have a lot of commitments here. My assistant coaches, my promises to the Idaho program, the players we have, a dozen other things. You can't make a decision like this entirely for yourself because there are too many other individuals and things involved."

Not helping was the way recruiting went this winter. Idaho signed 28 on the national letter of

intent day and that certainly has to be a Vandal record.

"My coaches did a heckuva job recruiting," Erickson explained. "We knew two days before who we were going to sign."

In head-to-head recruiting competition with Big Sky schools, Erickson said. "We won a heckuva lot more than we lost. Against the Pac-10 we lost more than we won but we did win a couple and that's a step in the right direction."

Erickson said he wasn't certain how many of the 16 high school seniors he signed would be immediate help next year. But he anticipates at least a few of them playing quite a bit.

"It's hard to know. You pick up one guy who you think maybe could step in and he doesn't but another you think might need a year or two develops quickly and he plays a lot. It's difficult to gauge incoming freshmen before you get

—See ERICKSON on Page B4

## A-2 Buhl holds on, tops No. 1-seeded Burley

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flustering Burley with annoying defense and precise offense, the Buhl Indians ultimately frustrated the Bobcats with clutch scoring and collected a surprising 51-50 triumph Tuesday night in the Fourth District A-2 Boys Basketball Tournament at the College of Southern Idaho.

Burley, the tourney's No. 1 seed, erased a 14-point halftime deficit and actually took a 1-point lead early in the fourth quarter. But the Bobcats failed to sustain their charge, relying on two harmless last-minute baskets to cut the final margin to 1.

"That's what happens in games like this," Burley Coach Gary Swan said, referring to the Bobcats' incomplete rally. "No matter how much you tell them about having to play hard, they still believe they're going to win. Then we kind of flattened out... instead of attacking them."

The time for Burley to attack was with 5:51 left in the game, when Greg Boyd hit both ends of a one-and-one to give the Bobcats a 40-39 lead, their first since midway through the first quarter.

However, Buhl's Charlie Carter responded with six consecutive points on two free throws, a bomb from the left corner and a hanging jump shot. The last came with 4:43 to go and put the Indians back on top 45-40.



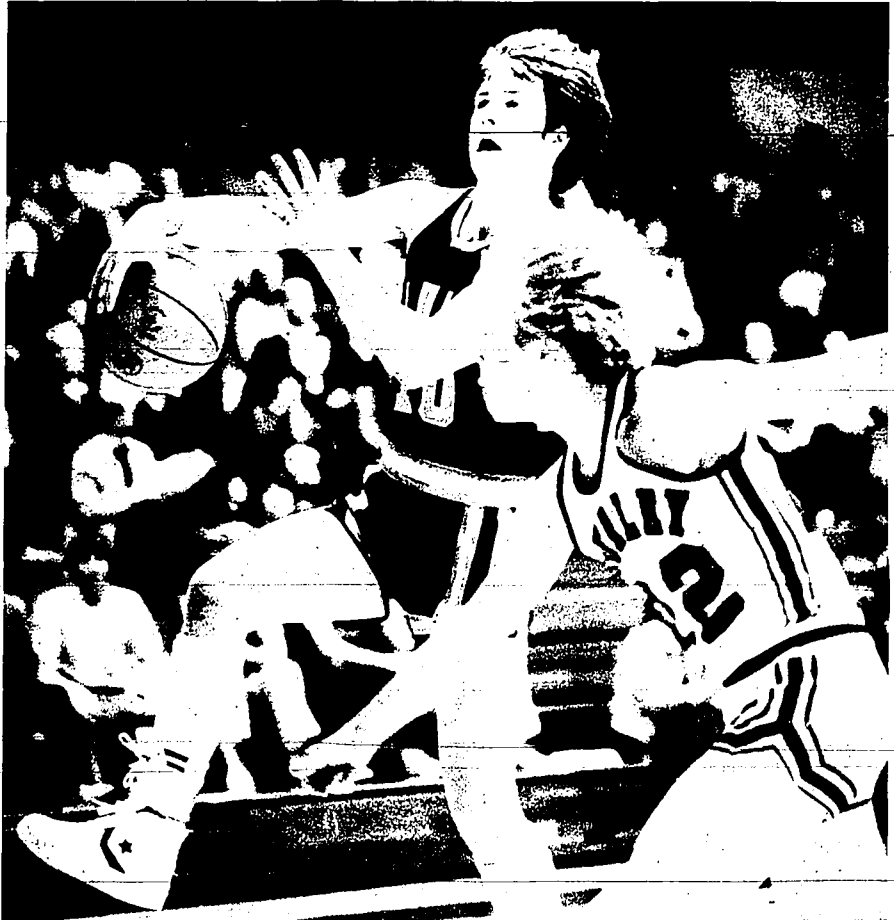
At College of Southern Idaho  
Tuesday's Results  
Buhl 51, Burley 50  
Jerome 55, Wood River 35  
Thursday's Games  
6:30 p.m. — Burley vs. Wood River  
8:30 p.m. — Buhl vs. Jerome

Burley came back to within 45-44 on Boyd's long jumper and Egbert's short one. But Buhl's Darin Strickler helped fend off the Bobcats, scoring from the left baseline with 3:05 remaining.

Carter missed the front end of a one-and-one with 2:12 left, but Burley threw a pass out of bounds with 1:44 left, retaining possession to Buhl. As expected, the Indians went into a delay offense until Bury's Dennis Konrad fouled Mark Laing with 1:06 to go. Laing sank both free throws, putting Buhl in front 49-44.

Boyd, who led Burley with 16 points, scored on another long jumper, but Carter converted both ends of a one-and-one with 31 seconds remaining.

—See BUHL on Page B4



Buhl's Mark Munroe breaks past Burley's Randy Austin. Unfortunately, Munroe has his hand on the wrong side of the ball.

## Jerome blows past Wood River, 55-35

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From time to time, it's important to remember that it takes two halves to make a basketball game. Jerome needed both to defeat upset-minded Wood River 55-35 Tuesday in Fourth District A-2 tournament play.

Jerome now faces Buhl Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Wood River plays Burley in a loser-out game the same evening at 6:30.

Held to a 2-point lead at the half, the Tigers' shot selection left a lot to be desired, as they put away only eight of 31 tries. Wood River had eight of 22 from the field.

Part of the problem was Bryan Rutter. Before fouling out in the fourth quarter, the 6-4 Wolverine junior stuck like glue to Jerome's Gary Hulse. Hulse earned his four field goals in the second half, totally denied in the first.

He wasn't alone, as Wood River's defense produced just enough turnovers and just enough harassment to shut down Jerome's high powered offense.

The third period proved to be completely different, as Jerome's outside shooting improved. Guard Greg Bartholomew pumped in a quick one,

followed by Bob Stone's cripple. Two minutes later, Kevin Hulse, who led his club with 7 in the first half, hit a follow-up layin. Bartholomew hit another from the top of the key, and despite Wood River's time out to slow Jerome down, the difference inflated to double digits.

The fourth period started the same way the third ended — with Kevin Hulse at the line. Hulse, who ended the night with 19 points and five at the line, found the going easier in the middle when Rutter fouled out less than two minutes into the period.

The final period looked promising for Wood River, however, as Lee Ritauz waited until Gary Hulse came out of orbit before around Hulse to connect on a period-starting bucket. Cutting the lead to nine, though, wasn't good enough, as Stone hit a series of free throws to help put the game out of reach.

The final straw came when the Hulse brothers scored back to back buckets with only five minutes on the clock. First at bat was Gary, who hit a follow-up layin after bringing down a defensive rebound. About 10 seconds later, brother Kevin hit a breaking layin to expand the lead to 18.

Both teams played their benches the last two minutes, but just to rub

—See JEROME on Page B4

## Balanced action the norm at Wendell

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — They said the Fourth District A-3 field was balanced so probably that explains some of the goings-on in the opening round of its tournament Tuesday.

Top-seeded Kimberly, surviving an amazing 32 turnovers — because Wendell had 29 — opened according to the format with a 65-51 victory. But Gooding, apparently everyone's pick to be a formidable opponent because of its height, didn't Shoshone, hitting on seven of 13 four-quarter free throws — but, more importantly, rebounding four of the six misses — outlasted Gooding 57-53. That had to be considered a surprise since Gooding had beaten Shoshone home and home during the season.

In a similar happenstance, Filer got a putback from Greg Hall with four seconds left to beat Glenns Ferry



At Wendell  
Tuesday's Results  
Kimberly 65, Wendell 51  
Filer 35, Glenns Ferry 34  
Deelo 78, Valley 65  
Shoshone 57, Gooding 53  
Today's Games  
6:30 p.m. — Kimberly vs. Filer  
8:15 p.m. — Deelo vs. Shoshone

35-34, Filer's first win over the Pillits in three tries. Then Deelo opened from from long range and rode the resulting blitz into a 78-65 decision over Valley. Those two had split

during the Canyon Conference season. The tournament resumes with the winners staying center stage tonight. The session will begin at 3 p.m. with a pair of junior varsity games. At 6:30 p.m., Kimberly goes against Filer while Deelo and Shoshone square off in the nightcap.

Kimberly 65, Wendell 51

For the first four minutes it appeared the Bulldogs were going to blow the Trojans off the court. The Bulldogs hit the first nine points of the game and could have had a dozen more if they had capitalized on all their offensive rebounds.

But when the early blitz was over, Wendell was still in the game and came bouncing back in the final four minutes to within three points.

Kimberly, getting steady play and 23 points from Earl Molyneux, never trailed but due to the turnover

exchange, couldn't tuck it safely away until the end. Wendell continually dropped back by 10 to 14 points and then charged back into contention.

Bulldog Coach Rich Thompson said the latter stages of the game disquieted him because his troops didn't put the Trojans completely to sleep.

"Even though we were not shooting well early, I felt good because we were moving and hustling. We kept moving and hustling the rest of the game but didn't handle the ball well and our passing was terrible at times," he said.

Although his team had 29 turnovers, Coach Yogi Behrens said he felt Wendell's real demise came from offensive rebounding. "We've averaged pretty high in turnovers every game this year," he said when asked if that was a record number of miscues. "But the key difference in the game was right here," he said.

—See A-3 on Page B4

## Golden Eagles meet TVCC tonight in final home contest

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ron Beach, Phil Rohr, Gerald Kennedy and the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles make their final home appearance of the season tonight.

The Eagles will take on the Treasure Valley Chukars at 8 p.m., after the women's teams square off at 5:15 p.m. Both games will count toward placement in post-season play. The CSI women are tied with Ricks in the race for one of two berths next month in Salem, Ore.

The men have to win to break a tie with

TVCC and maintain their one-game advantage on Ricks and the right to host the regional in Twin Falls March 4-5.

Treasure Valley comes into the game with one regional loss, that a 91-48 shellacking at the hands of Ricks just before the Vikings came to Twin Falls to pin an infrequent home-court loss on CSI. Coach Carylye Dean's Chukars already have been a factor in the race, knocking off North Idaho.

"Our fans have seen Treasure Valley and should know what to expect," said Coach Dave Campbell. "They're not overly tall or deep but they can shoot very well at times. It's

important that we get on them defensively early because if they get their head up, they can put the ball in the hole."

The certainty of Treasure Valley is that Mark Percin will shoot the ball well from 18 to 22 feet. Greg Langley is a rebounding and scoring constant inside. The variables for the Chukars usually are Larry Poston, 6-5, inside and Kirby Ward, a 6-1 guard. If those two have good nights, Treasure Valley is a strong offensive team.

Ward is a special key, who goes from pretty bad to very good. Blessed with good speed, the lefty can make himself do some amazing things—both in scoring and creating

offense with his penetration.

"I think Treasure Valley is pretty similar to last year in that you'd better keep a hand in their face when they're shooting," Campbell said.

While CSI will have the height and depth advantage underneath, a lot of that depends on the physical condition of Gerald Kennedy.

The sophomore play-anywhere guy came up with a calf bruise that for a while threatened to shelve him for the remainder of the year. The first diagnosis was phlebitis but subsequent checks indicated it was just a painful bruise that probably will nag the youngster the rest of the year.

Campbell held Kennedy out of Saturday night's battle with the Utah State junior varsity and hopes to have him in at least for spot action tonight.

Following tonight's game the Eagles have two regional tests remaining. They will travel to North Idaho for a "must" battle Friday and pick up Walla Walla in a Saturday night opener of a doubleheader at the University of Idaho. CSI has beaten Walla Walla twice this year. Idaho will play Northern Arizona in the second game.

CSI winds up its season Feb. 26 with a return match at Treasure Valley.

# A-4 District Tourney

At Burley  
Tuesday's Results  
Oakley 65, Raft River 35  
Hagerman 59, Hansen 49  
Today's Games  
6:15 p.m. — Hagerman vs. Murtaugh  
8 p.m. — Oakley vs. Castelford

**BURLEY** — Brady Nieder scored 20 points to lead the Hagerman Pirates past the Hansen Huskies 59-49 while Rick Adams and Mike Martin combined for 30 points to lead the Oakley Hornets to a 65-36 romp over the Raft River Trojans Tuesday night in the first round of Fourth District A-4 action.

Hagerman jumped out to an early 12-4 first-quarter lead, but had to fight off an extensive offensive attack by Hansen to take a 30-20 margin at halftime.

Oakley had a little bit easier job manhandling Raft River. The Hornets started slow in the first quarter, maintaining only a 17-11 margin and in the second had to hold on to take a 30-23 advantage at halftime.

HANSEN	HAGERMAN	RAFT RIVER	OAKLEY
Player	Player	Player	Player
Finlan	6 27 34	Arroyo	6 12 11
Larson	1 0 3 14	Jones	4 14 2 9
Jernier	0 0 2 0	Nieder	7 6 4 20
Miller	1 5 5 4 1	Burns	2 4 4 8
Harris	0 0 2 0	Adams	1 0 1 6
Stangoff	4 0 4 1	Clawson	1 0 0 2
Denny	0 0 2 12	Uhlir	0 1 2 1
Totals	21 318 19 40	Totals	23 319 13 20

## Vandals trail leaders by a game

# Loss to Montana still stings Monson

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**MOSCOW** — When Boise State stunned the University of Montana Monday night, it provided a little salve for Idaho Coach Don Monson but there's still a lot of sting left from last Saturday night's homecourt loss to the Grizzlies.



**DON MONSON**  
Remains slightly bothered

"I suppose the big thing is it (BSU's win) gave our players a little lift, a little flicker of hope that the possibility of hosting the tournament is still there. If we were down a little or

chewing on our own lip, possibly it could help."

Still the Vandals have to play well because Reno moves in for a key battle Thursday night. Reno ripped Idaho in overtime in the season opener, scoring five three-point bombs to rally from 20 points in the first half.

we still have to win these home games and beat Idaho State and Weber State down there," he pointed out.

"If nothing else, I think Monday night's game shows the balance in the league. People are winning on the road because of the Thursday-Saturday schedule (against Friday-Saturday last year). Boise State is a good physical team with talent and when they play well they can beat any of them."

# Indiana, not UNLV, becomes No. 1 team

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Indiana moved up four rungs in the UPI rankings Tuesday to gain a slim lead over the No. 1 team in the nation over unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas, despite the Rebels' receiving first-place support from 28 members of the coaching board in the weekly rankings.

# Scoreboard

## Basketball

NBA standings			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	21	.500	0
Boston	21	.483	1 1/2
New York	22	.458	2 1/2
Washington	23	.433	3 1/2
Charlotte	25	.391	5 1/2
Central Division			
San Antonio	23	.467	0
Atlanta	24	.442	1 1/2
Phoenix	24	.442	1 1/2
Chicago	25	.417	2 1/2
Indiana	25	.417	2 1/2
Cleveland	26	.392	3 1/2
Western Conference			
Los Angeles	23	.500	0
San Antonio	23	.467	1 1/2
Dallas	23	.467	1 1/2
Denver	23	.467	1 1/2
Kansas City	24	.442	2 1/2
Houston	25	.417	3 1/2
Pacific Division			
San Antonio	23	.467	0
Los Angeles	23	.467	1 1/2
Phoenix	23	.467	1 1/2
Portland	24	.442	2 1/2
Seattle	25	.417	3 1/2
Salt Lake City	25	.417	3 1/2
Tennis			
Indiana	11	.750	0
Chicago	11	.750	0
Portland	11	.750	0
San Diego	11	.750	0
Golden State	11	.750	0
All-Time Series			
Denver of Portland	11	10	1
Chicago of Phoenix	11	10	1
Portland of Seattle	11	10	1
Portland of Phoenix	11	10	1
Portland of Seattle	11	10	1
Portland of Phoenix	11	10	1

NBA standings			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
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San Antonio	23	.467	1 1/2
Dallas	23	.467	1 1/2
Denver	23	.467	1 1/2
Kansas City	24	.442	2 1/2
Houston	25	.417	3 1/2
Pacific Division			
San Antonio	23	.467	0
Los Angeles	23	.467	1 1/2
Phoenix	23	.467	1 1/2
Portland	24	.442	2 1/2
Seattle	25	.417	3 1/2
Salt Lake City	25	.417	3 1/2
Tennis			
Indiana	11	.750	0
Chicago	11	.750	0
Portland	11	.750	0
San Diego	11	.750	0
Golden State	11	.750	0
All-Time Series			
Denver of Portland	11	10	1
Chicago of Phoenix	11	10	1
Portland of Seattle	11	10	1
Portland of Phoenix	11	10	1
Portland of Seattle	11	10	1
Portland of Phoenix	11	10	1

## Ice hockey

NHL standings			
Western Conference			
W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	21	.500	0
St. Louis	21	.483	1 1/2
San Jose	22	.458	2 1/2
Los Angeles	23	.433	3 1/2
San Diego	24	.408	4 1/2
Edmonton	25	.383	5 1/2
Calgary	26	.358	6 1/2
Winnipeg	27	.333	7 1/2
Colorado	28	.308	8 1/2
Chicago	29	.283	9 1/2
Minnesota	30	.258	10 1/2
Quebec	31	.233	11 1/2
Montreal	32	.208	12 1/2
Hartford	33	.183	13 1/2
Eastern Conference			
Winnipeg	21	.500	0
Edmonton	22	.475	1 1/2
Calgary	23	.450	2 1/2
San Jose	24	.425	3 1/2
Los Angeles	25	.400	4 1/2
San Diego	26	.375	5 1/2
Chicago	27	.350	6 1/2
Minnesota	28	.325	7 1/2
Colorado	29	.300	8 1/2
St. Louis	30	.275	9 1/2
Philadelphia	31	.250	10 1/2
Quebec	32	.225	11 1/2
Montreal	33	.200	12 1/2
Hartford	34	.175	13 1/2
All-Time Series			
Philadelphia of Montreal	11	10	1
Philadelphia of Quebec	11	10	1
Philadelphia of Hartford	11	10	1
Philadelphia of Montreal	11	10	1
Philadelphia of Quebec	11	10	1
Philadelphia of Hartford	11	10	1

## A-3

Continued from Page B3

Wendell's last major charge came in the late third quarter when Calvin Camyler scored twice and Brian Gooch added a free throw to close the deficit to 41-35. But Molyneux came up with three points from the line and Scott Livingston added a field goal to leave the lead back to 10 at the end of the period.

## Glenns Ferry 34

Flier's Jerry came up with one turnover too many, giving up possession on a travel call with 21 seconds left and paid the price.

## Transactions

**Traded** — Acquired third baseman Mike Carr from the New York Yankees to complete the deal for pitcher Steve Carlton.

## Shoshone 57, Gooding 53

It was expected to be a battle of the brothers. The Duffins, senior Kim and sophomore Doran, added 40 points to win that dual against Gooding's combination of seniors Leon and Ken Anderson, who had to settle for 32.

## Jerome

Wood River was missing the services of its coach, Dick Richey, who was out with the flu. Junior varsity Coach Jerry Jaques had to fill some big shoes, as a result.

## Declo 78, Valley 65

Declo picked up 64 points from three individuals in outscoring Valley in the final period, after three ties, the lead sawed as Anderson sent Glenns Ferry ahead 26-21 and Flier tied at 32 with 3:52 remaining on the fly free throw. Anderson put the Pilots back on top with 2:10 left and then came a succession of mistakes.

## Buhl

ing, essentially settling the outcome. The Indians then yielded meaningless baskets to Scott Barrett and Boyd as time expired.

## Idaho scores

half. The press, meanwhile, forced Burley into two 10-second violations. More importantly, it created stress for the Bobcats' offense.

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## Erickson

them on the field and work with them a while," he said.

## Idaho scores

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# Patterson, Cosell favor boxing reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and ABC Sports commentator Howard Cosell told a congressional hearing Tuesday they favor federal regulation and control of professional boxing.

"Boxing is a desperately sick sport," Cosell said. He said it must be reformed to protect the safety of fighters.

"I favor federal control and regulation," Cosell told a House congressional subcommittee considering legislation to promote boxing safety. But Cosell, who said he spoke for himself and not for the ABC network, said, "It is not my purpose to advocate the banning of boxing."

Cosell also said he would favor a pension plan for boxers who are finished with their fighting careers.

Chairman James Florio, D-N.J., of the House Commerce, Transportation and Tourism Subcommittee, said in an opening statement that the purpose of the hearing was to identify the problems of boxing so that appropriate legislation could be drafted.

"The subcommittee should, in my opinion, consider legislation in this



FLOYD PATTERSON Testifies before Congress

Congress that would create an independent advisory commission on boxing safety," Florio said.

Florio noted that each state determines the extent to which it will regulate boxing and that many states do not have a statewide governing body.

Patterson, now an official of the New York State Athletic Commission, testified he also favored a national boxing commission.

"The United States does not exercise its power" to promote safety rules worldwide, Patterson said. Fighters "come to this country to make money," putting the country in a good position to be a leader in boxing, he said.

New Jersey State Assemblyman Buddy Fortunato recommended upgrading trainers and judges.

"It is obvious that many of the reforms suggested would be meaningless unless instituted in each of the 50 states," Fortunato told the hearing. "Knowing the physical condition and previous fight history of a boxer would be virtually impossible if only certain states require that information be fed into a central data bank. This is clearly an area in which federal regulation is necessary."

Sig Rogich, chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said, "Although we do not now advocate federal controls over boxing, we believe that this committee can act as a catalyst in seeing that states are

consistent in measures of safety in the rules of boxing."

Florio said as the number of boxing events have increased, so too have charges that official rankings inaccurately reflect the ability of many fighters.

Critics said, for example, the recent World Boxing Association lightweight title fight between champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and Duk Koo Kim was a mismatch and should never have taken place. Kim died of injuries suffered during the fight.

In a prepared statement, the American Medical Association made several recommendations to Congress.

The AMA said it favors the establishment of a National Registry of Boxers for all amateur and professional boxers, including sparring mates.

Other AMA recommendations included:

- That requirements for medical evaluations of boxers be updated, standardized and strictly enforced.
- Use of safety equipment, such as plastic safety mats and padded corner posts, be mandated.
- All safety measures be applied to sparring partners.

# Sports briefs

## Arm wrestling tournays set

TWIN FALLS -- The World Monster Association has announced that it will hold the 20th Monster Arm Wrestling Championships later this month in the Magic Valley.

The first will be Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the Red Dog Saloon in Hansen. Four days later on Saturday, another championship will be held at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. Both events, which are open to men and women, begin at 8 p.m., with weigh-ins to be held between 7-7:45 p.m.

The "Monster" is a unique arm wrestling machine designed to take the controversy out of arm wrestling. Competitors sit at a table equipped with special wrestling grips, hand grips for leverage, adjustable elbow pads and an electric light and buzzer system that determines the winner.

For further information, please telephone 733-8727.

## Irish recruiting rated tops

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- The *Sporting News* said Tuesday Notre Dame was the apparent winner in college football recruiting wars this season.

The weekly publication said the Fighting Irish signed 11 players who appear on the publication's list of the top 100 recruits in the country. The list was compiled by college recruiting coordinators and reporters.

Among the top 100 players signing with Notre Dame were receivers James Jefferson of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Alvin Miller of Kirkwood, Mo. Also signing with the school was running back Hiawatha Francisco of Cincinnati.

## Fouts has minor surgery

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -- San Diego Charger quarterback Dan Fouts underwent minor knee surgery at a San Diego hospital Tuesday. It was announced.

The surgery was described as "a maintenance type of thing" by a Charger official before the operation took place.

## Herschel Walker to tie knot

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) -- Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker is engaged to be married to Cindy Deangelis, a former member of Georgia's women's track team, a university spokesman said Tuesday.

Deangelis has been dating Walker for more than a year and accompanied him to a parade held in his honor last year in his home town of Wrightsville.

## Guerrero loses in arbitration

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- An arbitrator has ruled in favor of the Los Angeles Dodgers in its contract battle with Pedro Guerrero, giving the 26-year-old slugger the club's final offer of \$600,000 per season. It was announced Tuesday.

## Honor recognizes off-field deeds

# Milwaukee's Cooper wins Clemente award



CECIL COOPER Picked from list of 15

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Cecil Cooper, an All-Star on the baseball diamond, has finally been recognized for his many achievements off the field as well.

The first baseman of the Milwaukee Brewers was named Tuesday as the 13th winner of the Roberto Clemente Award, given annually by major league baseball to the player who best exemplifies the game both on and off the field.

Cooper, 33, was selected from a list of 15 nominees in a vote taken of a 25-member panel of media representatives and baseball executives.

The award is based on sportsmanship, character, community involvement, humanitarianism, playing ability and an individual's contributions to his team and to baseball.

In addition to being one of baseball's leading hitters for the past several seasons, Cooper has distinguished himself through his work in the Milwaukee community.

His many charitable works include running a clinic for Youth "Motivational Sessions" where he plans, organizes and conducts group discussions between Brewers, visiting players and members of various groups; serving on the Board of Directors of the Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer Fund; serving as honorary chairman of Food for Families and making appearances on behalf of Special Olympics. He has also been past Honorary Chairman of the Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin.

"This is really an exciting time for me," said Cooper, who received the

award from baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn at a luncheon Tuesday. "Roberto Clemente was one of the greatest players of all time and, even more important, he was a tremendous human being. I'm really proud I can be associated with him."

"It's my nature to get involved in community affairs. As players we are often portrayed as one-dimensional, but I think most players would like to get involved in charitable works. Maybe my winning this award will inspire others on my team to get involved."

The award is named for the late Hall of Fame Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder who was killed in a plane crash on Dec. 31, 1972, while on a mercy mission to earthquake-stricken Managua, Nicaragua.

# Conigliaro's friends plan April benefit concert

BOSTON (UPI) -- Former teammates and friends of Tony Conigliaro, his former Boston Red Sox star stricken by a heart attack more than a year ago, plan an April benefit concert to help the family meet huge medical expenses.

"An Evening for Tony C." headlined by singer Dionne Warwick, is scheduled for April 15 at Symphony Hall, organizers said Monday.

"There won't be any money left to

pay Tony's hospital bills in another Boston in four weeks," said brother Billy Conigliaro, who was joined by former teammates Rico Petrocelli, Mike Andrews and Jerry Moses in announcing the benefit. "Until now they've been covered by insurance from both the major league players pension fund and the American Federation of Artists."

Conigliaro, who was a San Francisco sportscaster until stricken while

in Boston to audition for a television commentary job, is confined to Shaughnessy Rehabilitation Hospital in Salem. Treatments there run about \$4,000 a week and total costs have reached \$300,000 since he was stricken.

Billy Conigliaro said his brother is getting stronger physically, "but mentally he is at a standstill. He understands everything that's been said to him but he hasn't tried to talk

since they inserted that tracheotomy tube into his throat to keep his lungs inflated. He was starting to talk well up to that time but now he's back where he was."

"He doesn't know colors well anymore. We'll have to teach him over again. We expect the tube to be removed in the next two weeks. Tony has been very depressed and cried a lot."

# Undaunted by crash, Yarborough breezes at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -- Cale Yarborough rebounded from a disappointing crash and recorded the fastest qualifying time Tuesday for this weekend's \$1 million Daytona 500 stock car classic.

"But defending champion Bobby Allison totaled his second car in as many days when he crashed during a practice run."

Yarborough, who surpassed the 200 mph barrier during qualifying Monday, lost the pole position

when he crashed his Chevrolet into a retaining wall. He was clocked at 195.839 mph Tuesday, driving a Pontiac that was shipped in from North Carolina.

Buddy Arrington recorded the second fastest time Tuesday, turning in a speed of 192.4 mph.

Times recorded during qualifying Tuesday and today will be used to determine the final 12 spots in Sunday's starting field. Ricky Rudd and Geoff Bodine will start on the first row. Positions 3-30 will be determined during two qualifying races Thursday.

Allison, who crashed one car during Monday's 50-mile Busch Clash, wrecked Tuesday when he collided with Howard Mark's Oldsmobile.

Mark lost control of his car in turn No. 4 of the 2.5 mile trioval and Allison's Buick smashed into the spinning car. Neither driver was seriously injured, but Mark was taken to a Daytona Beach hospital for X-rays.

Allison said another car was en route to Daytona from Charlotte, N.C.

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# Boxing

## Arguello yields WBC lightweight championship

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -- Alexis Arguello announced Tuesday that he is giving up his World Boxing Council lightweight title because he cannot lose enough weight to make a title defense.

A WBC spokesman said Arguello, a self-exiled Nicaraguan who now lives in Florida, revealed his resignation in a telegram sent from Tucson, Ariz., where he is in training for an upcoming non-title bout against Vilomar Fernandez.

"Dear Mr. President (Jose Sulaizman), this cable confirms my decision to give up the lightweight title of the World Boxing Council because I could not reach the 135-pound limit while training for the Vilomar Fernandez fight," Arguello's telegram said.

"I have tried to lose weight but my body feels too weak to continue and reach 135 pounds," Arguello said in his telegram.

By relinquishing his title, Arguello moves into the 140-pound super lightweight or junior welterweight classification. Aaron Pryor, who knocked out Arguello in 14 rounds last November, is the World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion and Leroy Haley is the WBC super lightweight champion.

Following the announcement of Arguello's resignation, the Mexico City-based WBC called Arguello "one of the greatest champions... (and) greatest prides" in its 20-year history. WBC officials declined to comment on what would happen to the title Arguello vacated.

However, Mexican boxing circles hope the WBA will announce a match between unbeaten Edwin Rosario, a Puerto Rican fighting out of New York, and Mexican Jose Luis Ramirez. They are the No. 1 and No. 2 contenders.

Arguello, who left Nicaragua after leftist Sandinistas took control of the government and confiscated his property, had previously relinquished his WBC featherweight and super featherweight crowns because of his weight problem.

Arguello's last fight was in Miami on Nov. 12 against Pryor. Arguello lost the bout and the chance to become the first boxer in history to win titles in four different weight classes.

## Cruiserweight titleholder defends crown tonight

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) -- S.T. Gordon, the World Boxing Council cruiserweight champion, will make the first defense of his title tonight at the Meadowlands Arena against seventh-ranked Jesse Burnett, a 37-year-old veteran contender.

The 12-round fight will be televised by the Don King Sports and Entertainment Network and is scheduled to start at approximately 7:45 p.m. MST.

Gordon, who won the title last June by stopping former champion Carlos DeLeon in two rounds, was injured in a car accident and had to postpone defending his title. While the 23-year-old champion's luck may have been bad outside the ring, Burnett's good fortune inside the ring has been sparse.

The former carpenter and ex-convict has a palmy 23-14-2 record with 10 knockouts. Burnett claims,

however, that 10 of those losses were bad decisions. In his last fight, Burnett lost a highly controversial 12-round decision to former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, currently the No. 1 WBC cruiserweight contender.

"This was the best fight I ever fought," said Burnett, who has won only once in his last four outings and is given little chance of making Gordon's reign as champion a short one. "It's just another instance when I didn't get the decision though I won the fight."

Jersey Joe Walcott did not win the world heavyweight title until he was 37 years old. After beating Spinks and not getting the decision, I never thought I'd get another chance. Now, I know I will win."

Gordon, of Las Vegas, Nev., has an 11-bout winning streak going, winning 10 of those by knockout. His last loss was in October, 1978, when he dropped

a 10-round decision to Earl Tripp, a loss he avenged two years later by stopping Tripp in seven rounds.

Gordon also avenged another loss -- to Yagui Lopez in his first professional fight -- by coming back to stop Lopez in seven rounds in July, 1981. He is 22-5 with 20 knockouts.

"The old man is not going to beat me," said Gordon, who lost via a disqualification to heavyweight contender Gerry Cooney in 1978. "There's not a guy in the world that can beat me. I might even move back up to the heavyweight division because they're so bad up there."

Burnett, of Inglewood, Calif., will have a one-inch height advantage and a two-inch edge in reach.

In 10-round preliminary bouts, unbeaten Mitchell Green of New York City will face Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings of Chicago in a heavyweight matchup.

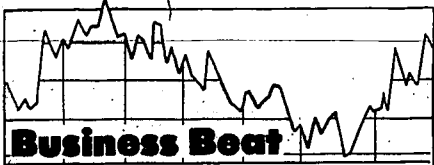
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Dow cracks 1,100, eases off

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average crashed through the 1,100 mark for the second time in history Tuesday. Then it fell back when investors cashed in on profits in a volatile session on Wall Street.

148.30. Advances topped declines 822-787 among the 1,961 issues traded. Big Board volume amounted to about 89,000,000 shares, up from the 72,640,000 traded Monday.

a record 384.72 and the price of a share added 18 cents. Declines topped advances 317-310 among the 820 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 10,236,700 shares compared with 9,778,400 traded Monday.

Honda, BL plan new auto

TOKYO (UPI) — Honda Motor Co. and BL (formerly British Leyland) have reached an agreement to jointly develop an "executive" auto in Japan and Great Britain.

Tennessee bank open again

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — New owners of United American Bank reopened the bank Tuesday, ending a financial scramble that saw flamboyant Tennessee politician Jake Butcher lose control of the insolvent institution.

Bankruptcy rules approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission Tuesday unanimously approved a set of complex regulations implementing the Bankruptcy Act of 1978.

Breakup hardship cited

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Public Utilities Commission says the antitrust breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. would place a financial hardship on the Pacific Telephone Co.

Amtrak head sets out goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak president W. Graham Claytor Jr. says he intends to run the current national passenger train system for smaller, federal operating subsidies each year, and has no plans for any major cuts or expansion.

More oil firms reduce prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ashland Oil Inc. and Marathon Petroleum Co. Tuesday joined other major U.S. oil companies in lowering their buying prices for domestic crude oil in response to declining retail prices — by \$1 to as low as \$25 a barrel.

U.S. car sales show dip in February

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers Tuesday broke a string of 10 periods of sales increases. They reported a 3.2 percent drop in early February car sales and the worst selling rate in 22 years.

from \$300 to \$1,000 to clear its growing inventories of unsold cars. GM reported a 5.2 percent drop in sales for the first 10 days. It sold 83,544 autos compared to 88,131 last year.

American Motors Corp. turned in the industry's biggest percentage increase for the 10 days — 11.1 percent. Its sales were an estimated 4,800 compared to 2,242 last year.

Earnings

Table with columns: Sales, Net Income (per share), Year, Earlier, and various company names like United Press International, APL Corp, etc.

Coin prices

Table showing gold and silver prices for Tuesday and Monday, including items like 90 percent silver, 99.9 percent silver, etc.

Metal prices

Table listing various metals and their prices, such as Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Zinc, etc.

Potatoes

Table showing potato prices for different varieties like Denver, Idaho, etc.

Produce

Table listing various produce items and their prices, including apples, oranges, etc.

D-J averages

Table showing Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indices for Tuesday and Monday.

Gold prices

Table showing gold prices for various locations and currencies, including London, Zurich, etc.

Silver

Table showing silver prices for various locations and currencies, including London, Zurich, etc.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various stocks, including Amex stocks, Dow Jones, etc.

Amex stocks

Table listing Amex stock prices for various companies like Amstar, Amgen, etc.

Denver beans

Table showing Denver bean prices for different varieties like Defender, etc.



Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Apr. Maltines, Apr. live cattle, Mar. feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Company Name, Price. Includes Bank of Amer., 1st Nat. Co., Moore Fed. Corp., etc.

Livestock

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in pre-feeder bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission.

Valley beans

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in pre-feeder bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.85, barley 4.50, mixed grain 4.25. Prices are given by Range's Office.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including futures prices and options.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar No. 11 futures closed 10 1/2 points higher Tuesday.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 200 to 250 cents higher Tuesday.

Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain futures closed 200 to 250 cents higher Tuesday.

Announcements-Selected offers 001-007

Classified index

Large index table with columns: Announcements, Real estate, Merchandise, Recreational, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

Western Construction, Inc. of Boise, Idaho has awarded Contract No. 432 by the State of Idaho.

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG available for adoption. Hours: 9:00am-4:00pm, 4:30pm-8:00pm Mon-Fri.

006-Personals

MORMONISM: What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-7472.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. Dear Mr. Wolff: Opponent opens two clubs, supposedly a strong bid.

003-Announcements

KMEANS CROSSED: 198 Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

004-Special Notices

BROADCASTING: If you are interested in radio or TV broadcasting, contact Gary Cummings.

007-Jobs of Interest

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: Full-time typing, filing & telephone duties.

005-Memorial Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A SHIPPER MEMBER FOR THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: CHICAGO DISTRICT 733-3000.

007-Jobs of Interest

EXECUTIVE RECEPTIONIST: Duties include telephone, light bookkeeping, secretary.

Dear Mr. Wolff: After a jump raise in a major by responder, does a new suit bid by opener promise that suit or does it show a control (ace or void) and promise slam values?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I had a heart from dummy and I should have played from my hand. RHO followed suit and before I played, LHO pointed out the error.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I had a heart from dummy and I should have played from my hand. RHO followed suit and before I played, LHO pointed out the error.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I had a heart from dummy and I should have played from my hand. RHO followed suit and before I played, LHO pointed out the error.

001-Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for food deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS STATE OF IDAHO.

007-Jobs of Interest

CAMP BRADFY SUMMER CAMP STAFF: We need adults and youth to fill jobs in nature.

007-Jobs of Interest

INSTRUCTORS-Exercise & Swimming, Part time. Experience preferred.

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Marjorie's Flowers for food deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002-Lost & Found

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007-Jobs of Interest

CAMP BRADFY SUMMER CAMP STAFF: We need adults and youth to fill jobs in nature.

007-Jobs of Interest

INSTRUCTORS-Exercise & Swimming, Part time. Experience preferred.

001-Florists

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Selected offers-Rentals

007-058

007-Jobs of Interest

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West should duck the second club lead as smoothly as he ducked the first...

West gets his club ace and the setting diamond trick...

West gets his club ace and the setting diamond trick...

West gets his club ace and the setting diamond trick...

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027-Farms & Ranches: DOUBLE 1/2 berrington on 24 acres. Call Deane, 734-2113.

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- Willetta column C2
- Citrus desserts C4
- Dear Abby C9

## DRESSY DESSERTS

### Are Easy to Create

Elegant desserts often appear to be difficult to prepare, but in reality, many are not. Garnishes, frosting techniques or special fillings can be the difference between an ordinary dessert and a dessert extraordinaire.

Torte, for example, is an old German name for a special type of rich dessert. It is often a multilayered cake or meringue dessert that is filled with rich buttercream or fruit and topped with lavish whipped cream frosting. Fancy, yes. Difficult, no.

Cake rolls or logs are sheet cakes that are shaped while warm and filled with jam or a cream-type mixture. Topping is optional. Easy-to-follow directions make this dessert possible for even the novice baker.

Garnish a simple dessert, such as bar cookies, with complementary foods or ingredients prepared in a special way. Cinnamon-flavored garnishes spice up apple desserts. Mint complements chocolate. Orange or lemon slices are perfect for garnishing a citrus-flavored cake. Chocolate curls make an ordinary chocolate cake very special.



**DIVINE DELICACIES** — Pretty desserts transform ordinary occasions into special events. Clockwise from left: Cherry-Almond Strips, Cherry Cream Torte and Chocolate-Cherry Cake Roll.

### Cherry-Almond Strips

- |  |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 package Betty Crocker supreme golden brownie mix | 2 egg whites                    |
| 2 eggs   | 1 3/4 cups powdered sugar       |
| 1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened              | 1/2 teaspoon almond extract     |
| 2 tablespoons water                                | 1/2 cup sliced almonds          |
| 1/4 teaspoon almond extract                        | 1/2 cup cut-up candied cherries |

Heat oven to 350°. Grease bottom only of rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Mix brownie mix (dry), eggs, margarine, water and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract with spoon. Spread in pan. Bake 25 minutes.

Beat egg whites in small bowl until foamy. Gradually beat in powdered sugar. Continue beating until stiff, about 3 minutes; beat in 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Spread over warm brownies; sprinkle with almonds and candied cherries. Bake until meringue is light brown, about 10 minutes. Cut into strips, about 3x1 inch. 36 strips.

### Chocolate-Cherry Cake Roll

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 3 eggs   | 1 cup chilled whipping cream                      |
| 1/2 package SuperMoist devils food cake mix (about 2 cups) | 1 package Betty Crocker creamy white frosting mix |
| 1/3 cup water  | 1/3 cup chopped maraschino cherries               |
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil                                | 1/4 cup chopped toasted almonds                   |

Heat oven to 375°. Line jelly roll pan, 15 1/2x10 1/2x1 inch, with waxed paper; grease. Beat eggs in small bowl on high speed until thick and lemon colored, about 2 minutes. Gradually beat in cake mix (dry), water and oil on low speed; continue beating, scraping bowl occasionally, 1 minute. Pour batter into pan, spreading evenly to corners.

Bake until cake springs back when touched lightly in center, 12 to 15 minutes. Immediately invert on towel sprinkled generously with powdered sugar. Carefully remove any waxed paper. While hot, carefully roll cake and towel from narrow end. Cool on wire rack 1 hour.

Beat whipping cream and 2 tablespoons of the frosting mix (dry) in small bowl until stiff peaks form; fold in cherries and almonds. Unroll cake; remove towel. Spread cake with whipped cream mixture. Roll up; refrigerate until chilled, about 4 hours.

Prepare remaining frosting mix as directed on package; frost cake roll. Garnish with red cinnamon candies or chopped maraschino cherries and chopped toasted almonds if desired. 10 servings.

### Spice-Nut Fudge Bars

- |   |                               |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 1 package Betty Crocker supreme fudge brownie mix | 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg    |
| 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon                        | 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves    |
|   | 3/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts |
- Spice Glaze (below)

Heat oven to 350°. Grease bottom only of jelly roll pan, 15 1/2x10 1/2x1 inch. Prepare brownies as directed on package except—stir in cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves with the water. Spread in pan; sprinkle with nuts. Bake about 15 minutes; cool. Drizzle with Spice Glaze. Cut into bars, about 3x1 1/2 inches. 3 dozen cookies.

Spice Glaze: Mix 1 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1 tablespoon water in small bowl until smooth. Stir in additional water, 1 teaspoon at a time, until of desired consistency.

### Branded Cherry-Chocolate Cake

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 package Betty Crocker SuperMoist devils food, chocolate fudge or sour cream chocolate cake mix | 1 tablespoon brandy flavoring   |
| 3 eggs   | Cherry Filling (below)  |
| 1 1/4 cups water   | Creamy Vanilla Frosting (below)   |
| 1/2 cup dairy sour cream   | 1/3 bar (4-ounce size) sweet cooking chocolate, finely shredded (about 1/2 cup) |
| 1/4 cup vegetable oil  |   |

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 2 round pans, 8 or 9x1 1/2 inches. Beat cake mix (dry), eggs, water, sour cream, oil and brandy flavoring in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, 2 minutes. Pour into pans. Bake until cake springs back when touched lightly in center, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool cake completely on wire rack.

Prepare Cherry Filling and Creamy Vanilla Frosting. Split cake to make 4 layers. (To split, mark side of cake with wooden picks and cut with long, thin knife.) Place 1 layer, cut side up, on plate; spread with half of the Cherry Filling to within 1/2 inch of edge of cake. Top with another layer, cut side down; spread with 1/2 cup Creamy Vanilla Frosting. Top with another layer, cut side up; spread with remaining Cherry Filling. Top with remaining layer, cut side down. Frost side and top of cake with remaining Creamy Vanilla Frosting. Gently press chocolate by teaspoonsful on side of cake.

- |   |                               |
|---|-------------------------------|
| Cherry Filling  | 2 tablespoons cornstarch      |
| 1 can (16 ounces) pitted dark sweet cherries, drained and chopped (reserve syrup) | 2 tablespoons sugar           |
|   | 1 tablespoon brandy flavoring |

Add enough water to reserved cherry syrup to measure 3/4 cup. Mix cornstarch and sugar in 1-quart saucepan; stir in syrup mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute; cool to lukewarm. Stir in cherries and brandy flavoring. Refrigerate until chilled.

Creamy Vanilla Frosting: Beat 1 envelope (1 1/4 ounces) whipped topping mix and 1/4 cup cold milk in small bowl on low speed 1 minute. Beat in 1 tub Betty Crocker Creamy Deluxe vanilla ready-to-spread frosting on high speed, scraping bowl frequently, until smooth and creamy, about 2 minutes.

### Cherry Cream Torte

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 package Betty Crocker SuperMoist white cake mix                  | 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened                   |
| 3 egg whites   | 1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling, drained (reserve syrup) |
| 1 1/3 cups milk  |   |
| 1 tub Betty Crocker Creamy Deluxe vanilla ready-to-spread frosting |   |

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour jelly roll pan, 15 1/2x10 1/2x1 inch. Beat cake mix (dry), egg whites and milk in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until blended. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, 2 minutes. Pour into pan. Bake until cake springs back when touched lightly in center, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool cake completely on wire rack.

Beat 1/4 cup of the frosting and the cream cheese in small bowl on high speed, scraping bowl constantly, until smooth, about 1 minute. Cut cake crosswise into 3 equal parts. Place 1 part on plate; spread with half of the cream cheese mixture, cherries and 3 tablespoons reserved cherry syrup. Top with another part cake; spread with remaining cream cheese mixture, cherries and 3 tablespoons cherry syrup. Top with remaining part cake. Frost sides of cake with remaining frosting. Spread top with 1/2 cup cherry syrup, allowing some to drizzle down sides. Refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving. Refrigerate any remaining torte.

### Pineapple Crumb Bars

- |  |                            |
|--|----------------------------|
| 1 package Betty Crocker coconut pecan frosting mix | 1 cup all-purpose flour    |
| 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened              | 3/4 cup quick-cooking oats |
|  | Pineapple Filling (below)  |

Heat oven to 400°. Mix frosting mix (dry) and margarine in large bowl; stir in flour and oats. Press half of the mixture in ungreased rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Prepare Pineapple Filling; spread over mixture in pan. Top with remaining oat mixture; press lightly. Bake until top is light brown, 25 to 30 minutes. While warm, cut into bars, about 2x1 1/2 inches. 3 dozen cookies.

Pineapple Filling: Mix 1/3 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch in 2-quart saucepan. Stir in 3 cans (8 ounces each) crushed pineapple in juice, undrained. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute.



Willetta Warberg

# Serve liver to both balance budget and add nutrition

Special to The Times-News

Almost everyone is eating on a shoestring these days. Right now, with fresh produce so costly, we must balance our meal costs by finding inexpensive protein sources.

During the last depression, cooks made beef liver dishes a few times a week to honor their budgets. They saved money and added nourishment. Liver is crammed full of nutrients, and is one of the richest forms of meat protein we can buy.

- Today's generation rarely thinks of beef liver as a tasty way to cut food costs. But since we think that everyone should give beef liver a try, we're offering some cooking tips and a few recipes to sample.
1. Liver is easier to slice if it's frozen. Whether you do it, or your butcher, it usually should be thinly sliced. Membrane can be removed after it is sliced.
  2. Soak sliced liver in milk for at least 45 minutes before cooking. This removes some of the wild flavor.
  3. Don't overcook the liver. Remember that food

continues to cook a bit even after it is removed from the heat. With this in mind, remove liver from the heat while it is still slightly pink and juicy.

### VINEGAR GLAZED BEEF LIVER

- 1 pound of beef liver, thinly sliced and milk-soaked
  - 1/2 cup of flour, mixed with 1/2 teaspoon of salt and a pinch of pepper
  - 1 stick of margarine or butter
  - 1/2 cup of minced, fresh parsley
  - 1/2 cup of wine vinegar
- Coat the liver slices with the flour mixture. In a heavy skillet, melt half of the butter or margarine. Then add the liver and cook a few minutes on each side until the desired doneness is reached. Remove the cooked liver to a heated platter. Add the other half of the margarine or butter to the skillet; stir around and cook slightly, enough for the drippings to brown; and pour over the liver. Return the skillet to the heat and pour in the vinegar. Then, swirl around while it cooks a bit and pour over the liver. Serve immediately with noodles or

potatoes or rice. (Makes 4 servings.)

### BEEF LIVER, BROILED

James Beard recommends the following: Allow a third- to a half-pound of liver per serving. Have the liver sliced in steaks one-and-a-half inches thick. Preheat the broiler and brush the broiler rack with oil or melted butter. Arrange the liver steaks on the rack, and brush them well with melted butter. Broil four inches from the heat for four minutes a side, turning with tongs. Brush the liver well with butter as it cooks. The liver should be slightly browned on the outside and pink on the inside. Do not overcook. Remove from the broiler to a hot platter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve with Bearnaise sauce and sauteed or broiled potatoes.

### CHOPPED BEEF LIVER SPREAD

- 1 slice, 8 ounces, of beef liver, milk-soaked and drained

- 3-4 tablespoons of margarine or butter
- 1 large onion, peeled and minced
- salt and pepper to taste
- mayonnaise for blending flavors

In a heavy skillet, melt the margarine or butter, add the onion and cook until very lightly browned, and slightly transparent. Add the liver and cook about five minutes, turning, or until just lightly pink. In a small bowl, mash together the liver and onions. Season the mixture to taste with salt and pepper, and mix in a little mayonnaise. Chill until ready to serve. Use as sandwich spread, cocktail cracker dip, or dollop some in the center of lettuce leaves and serve as salad appetizer before dinner.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Broccoli, cucumbers and carrots are the best fresh produce buys. Lettuce and tomatoes will be scarce for a few more weeks and therefore, quite costly. Try to wait a few weeks to buy strawberries and asparagus because prices will get much lower.



Fish Fillets Veracruz captures the Caribbean spirit with surprising flavor combinations

## Lenten season means fish

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- For centuries Lent has been synonymous with serving fish.

The "fish days" demonstrated a rite of sacrifice for the 40 days before Easter Wednesday and Easter. Many of us continue the custom today, not necessarily for religious reasons, but simply because we like fish.

Because supermarkets frequently feature fish during Lent, it's an ideal time to take advantage of the plentiful array. Before Easter treat your family to these two authentic Caribbean-style recipes. They taste so terrific that you won't want to limit them to Lent.

Fish Fillet Veracruz captures the Caribbean spirit with some surprising flavor combinations. Fresh or frozen fillets are dipped into an egg and lime juice mixture and coated with instant mashed potatoes. When fried in a small amount of oil, the mashed potato granules develop into a crisp, golden brown crust that covers the tender fish.

Spoon on a hot tomato sauce spiced with onion, garlic, mild green chilies,

a hint of lime and stuffed green olives. Garnish with lime slices for a dish that tastes like it's fresh from the Islands.

Take one bite of Fish and Bananas in Orange Sauce and you'll understand why fruit is the perfect flavor complement to fish. This recipe features baked fish and bananas covered with an orange sauce laced with white wine and prepared yellow mustard. The mustard adds pizzazz to the mild flavored fish and fruit, and adds a sunny, golden glow. This recipe also has a microwave version.

Complete your Caribbean feast with french-fried potatoes, a salad platter of chilled cooked zucchini and green beans with fresh tomato slices and a vinaigrette dressing, beverage and caramel flan or coconut ice cream for dessert.

### FISH AND BANANAS IN ORANGE SAUCE

- 3/4 cup orange juice
  - 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
  - 2 tablespoons dry white wine
  - 1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard
  - 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
  - 1 teaspoon fresh grated orange rind
  - 1-1/2 pounds haddock, cod or pollock fillets
  - 2 firm bananas
- Combine orange juice, melted butter, wine, mustard, onion salt and orange rind. Cut fish fillets in serving-size pieces and place in shallow baking dish and spoon on half the sauce. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Peel bananas and cut into 2-inch pieces. Bake 5 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

**Microwave Instructions:** Arrange serving-size pieces of fish with thinnest parts overlapping in center of

baking dish. Spoon half the sauce over fish. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on medium for 7 minutes. Turn less-cooked portions to outside. Cover and microwave on medium for 3 to 8 minutes or until fish is almost done. Cut bananas into 1-inch pieces. Dip in remaining sauce and arrange around fish. Spoon remaining sauce over fish. Microwave on medium 3 minutes or until fish flakes and bananas are heated through.

### FISH FILLETS VERACRUZ

#### Tomato-Olive Sauce:

- 1 medium-size onion, finely chopped
- 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
- 2 mild green chilies, chopped
- 1 can, 15 oz. size, tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 teaspoons lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 dashes of cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons sliced stuffed green olives

#### Fish:

- 1 egg beaten
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2-2 pounds fresh or frozen cod, haddock or pollock
- 1 envelope, 7 serving size, Idaho mashed potato granules
- 3-4 tablespoons oil
- lime slices

Combine sauce ingredients and simmer, covered 20 minutes. While sauce cooks, combine egg, water, lime juice and salt. Dip fish fillets into potato granules then into egg mixture and into potato granules again to coat. Cook in oil over medium-low heat 6 minutes on each side or until fish is browned and flakes when tested with a fork. Spoon piping hot sauce over fried fish and garnish with lime slices, if desired. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

## Cooks need to lend a hand

By BEV BENNETT  
Chicago Sun-Times

You've got to give cooks a hand.

For example: You're broiling a steak and you have no way of knowing how well-done it is, short of cutting into it. The authors of Time-Life's Good Cook series (Time-Life Books; \$10.95 per book) have some suggestions.

Let your hand be your guide. Let your hand hang limp and feel the loose skin between the thumb and the forefinger. Press down on the steak. If the meat has as much "give" as that patch of skin, the meat is rare.

Next, stretch your hand and tense your fingers. Touch the area again and it will feel slightly springy. It's the equivalent of a medium steak. A light fist, firm with no "give," stimulates the touch of a well-done steak.

If you've never mastered the art of seasoning by the pinch, perhaps seasoning by the palm would be easier.

Cup your hand so lightly all fingertips touch. The amount of seasoning you could fill into the center of your palm is about 1/2 teaspoon. Loosen your hand so fingers are about an inch apart and you'll be able to fill with a teaspoon of seasoning.

Suppose you're in a diet. You have an extremely generous eye and what might seem like a 4-ounce portion of ground beef is actually 8 ounces.

Palms up. The average palm area is the equivalent of a 4-ounce meat

portion, or about 250 calories (or a 4-ounce fish or poultry portion at about half the calories).

Now that you're adept at hand signals, here's a recipe that doesn't require exact measurements (although some guidelines are given).

### Vegetable-Potato Salad

Time: about 3 hours

Cost: less than \$4

- 1 (6-ounce) jar marinated artichoke hearts
- 4 heaping handfuls diced, warm, cooked potato
- Pinch finely crushed dried tarragon
- Pinch crushed dried dill
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- Mustard-horseradish dressing (recipe follows)
- 1 handful chopped celery
- 1 closed fistful of chopped sweet red or green pepper
- 1 closed fistful of chopped carrot
- 1 scant closed fistful of chopped scallions or sweet red onion

- 1 scant closed fistful of chopped parsley
- Salt to taste

Crisp romaine leaves for garnish. Drain marinade from artichoke hearts over potatoes. Sprinkle with tarragon, dill and lemon juice and mix well. Cover and refrigerate until cold. Prepare dressing. Combine vegetables and parsley with potatoes. Add enough dressing to moisten and season with salt to taste. Cover and refrigerate until well-chilled. Add artichoke hearts (cutting any larger ones in half). Turn into serving dish and garnish with small romaine spears. Serve with any remaining dressing. Makes 5 servings.

**Mustard-Horseradish Dressing**

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 2 teaspoons each prepared mustard, prepared horseradish and crumbled blue cheese
- Combine ingredients. Makes 1/2 cup.

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## End blahs with party

CHICAGO -- Turn the February "blahs" into "aahs" with a star-gangled party idea. President's Day, officially celebrated on Feb. 21, is the perfect time to chase away the winter blues by using some old-fashioned Yankee ingenuity.

Nestled somewhere to the right of Valentine's Day and the left of spring, President's Day is a truly American holiday honoring America's best -- George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Honoring these great leaders is a sure-cure for even the worst case of cabin fever.

A theme that fits the spirit of this particular holiday is "America's Best." Use it throughout from red, white and blue table linens to stars and stripes center-pieces. Party games, party favors and especially, party foods can echo your theme.

Patriotic menu possibilities range from sea to shining sea including some truly American-made dishes as Long Island duck, Boston baked beans, Idaho Potatoes and California wines. For a flag-waving salad, add bright red pimentos and sprinkle with blue cheese. Other American favorites such as Texas chili, Michigan cherries and Baked Alaska would get your guests to stand at attention.

For extra fun, turn your President's party into a gala costume affair.

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This All-American favorite will be a Yankee Doodle Dandy when topped with blue cheese

## Month of presidents time to serve American foods

CHICAGO — American holidays call for American food, but that doesn't have to mean a mediocre menu of hot dogs and baked beans.

Make February, the month of Presidents, a time to salute America's best leaders — Washington and Lincoln — and experiment with foods that are also labeled America's best. In planning on all American repeats, you don't have to limit yourself to the mundane as there are many exciting foods that are more American than you may think.

Consider blue cheese. Long thought of as an imported delicacy, some of the world's finest blue cheese is made here in the U.S.A. Recently, an international panel of cheese experts chose Treasure Cave blue cheese as America's number one at the World Cheese Championship.

Truly American blue cheese can be a special addition to your President's Day meal on Feb. 21. Its unusual and pungent flavor lends itself to a variety of creative and very American recipes.

There will be three cheers for this festive red, white and blue salad; expect to be treated like the First Lady for serving this snappy Treasure Burger and all-American apple pie will be labeled a Yankee Doodle Dandy when topped with blue cheese.

### RED, WHITE AND BLUE SALAD MOLD

1/2 cup, or 2 ounces, crumbled blue cheese  
4 cups boiling water  
1 package, 6 ounce size, strawberry gelatin  
10 ounce package frozen sliced strawberries, partially thawed  
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
3/4 cup cold water  
2 packages, 3 ounce size, of softened cream cheese  
1 package, 6 ounce size, black cherry gelatin  
1 package, 9 ounce size, frozen blueberries  
Step 1: Pour 2 cups boiling water onto strawberry gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in strawberries. Refrigerate. When mixture begins to thicken, stir to distribute berries evenly. Oil mold lightly, but thoroughly. Spoon strawberry mixture into mold. Refrigerate.

Step 2: Sprinkle unflavored gelatin into 1/4 cup cold water. Stir over hot water until gelatin is dissolved; keep warm. In the small bowl of an electric mixer, beat together blue cheese, cream cheese and sour cream until smooth. Blend in unflavored gelatin. Carefully spoon over strawberry gelatin in mold. Spread evenly to edge of mold. Refrigerate.  
Step 3: Pour 2 cups boiling water over blackberry gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Stir in 1/2 cup cold water and frozen blueberries. Refrigerate. When mixture begins to thicken, stir to distribute berries evenly. Spoon over cheese layer in mold and spread evenly to edge of mold. Refrigerate until firm, preferably overnight. Unmold and garnish with crisp lettuce.

### TREASURE BURGERS

4 ounce package blue cheese  
1 pound ground beef  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
round sandwich buns  
Combine ground beef, salt and pepper. Shape into 4 thick patties and broil until rare, medium or well done. Just before serving in sandwich buns top hot beef burgers with crumbled blue cheese. (Makes 4 servings).  
Variation: Shape ground beef into 8 patties. Place a spoonful of crumbled blue cheese on each of 4 patties. Top with remaining beef patties and seal edges. Broil.

### APPLE PIE TREASURE

Pastry:  
Two crusts for unbaked deep 9-inch pie.  
Filling:  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon  
5-6 apples, 4 cups sliced  
butter or margarine  
Combine sugar, flour, salt and spice. Mix with apples. Put into a deep 9-inch pastry-lined pie pan. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust, lapping upper crust over bottom crust, pressing together firmly. Flute edge. Bake in a 425° F oven for 40 minutes. Be sure that apples are tender when pricked with a fork. Top each serving with sliced blue cheese.

## Beggar's Chicken romantic dish, but can be homemade

By ALICIA LEVIN  
United Press International

HONG KONG — When Chinese sit down to dinner armed with chopsticks and a hammer, the main course is bound to be that most delectable of all poultry dishes — beggar's chicken.

Beggar's chicken, now priced beyond the means of any hobo, is roasted inside a hard mud casing that must be cracked open before eating.

The legend of its origin tells of poor and hungry laborers, bandits or beggars snatching chickens from unguarded farmyards in ancient times in southwestern China.

One beggar found an ingenious way of hiding his prize. He ran to a nearby river bank, slapped wet dirt all over the squawking chicken, buried the mudball in earth and built a fire over it.

The scene of the crime became a common riverside sight — a poor beggar warming his hands over a campfire.

At dusk, he dug up the chicken and broke open the hard casing with a rock.

The feathers dropped off, embedded in the mud, and the beggar feasted on the roasted bird. It was mouth-watering.

Today, only fine restaurants serve beggar's chicken and the price per bird — about \$20 U.S. — would make a beggar blanch.

Fragrant lotus leaves, aluminum foil and modeling clay take the place of the mud.

The leaves contribute flavor and the foil protects the food from the clay. Rich and tender from long, slow baking and aromatic from its stuffing, the modern bird has been called fit for an emperor.

Despite its exotic ingredients and cooking method, beggar's chicken is relatively simple to make at home, although Westerners may have to substitute a few ingredients.

In the following recipe, suitable substitutes are suggested:

- 1 1/4-pound ready-to-cook chicken
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions
- 1/2 cup glutinous rice OR one third cup long grain raw rice
- Dried lotus leaves or dried bamboo leaves (optional)
- 2 tablespoons oriental dried mushrooms
- 1 to 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 piece canned Sichuan vegetable, chopped, OR 1/4 cup sauerkraut, rinsed, and well drained, plus 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, or to taste

2 tablespoons each of dried ham and Chinese sausage (use all ham if Chinese sausage is not obtainable)

2 tablespoons pitted, chopped Chinese dates OR American raisins

2 1/4 to 1 1/2 cups rich chicken broth

2 tablespoons shredded, canned bamboo shoots

2 tablespoons canned, drained lotus seeds (optional)

Place the chicken in a plastic food bag with the sherry and chopped scallions, and fasten the bag with a twist tie, after removing as much air as possible. Set it in a bowl and marinate overnight in refrigerator, turning the bag occasionally.

The next day, if using glutinous rice, soak it three hours in water to cover.

Soak the lotus or bamboo leaves, if available, 1 hour or longer in warm water to soften.

Soak dried mushrooms in warm water 1/2 hour. Drain by lifting them from the water. If you pour the mixture into a strainer, you will re-deposit the sediment on the mushrooms.

Place oil in a deep saucepan and stir-fry the ham, sausage (if using), Sichuan vegetable or sauerkraut, cayenne, dates or raisins, nuts and

mushrooms briefly.

Drain the glutinous rice, if using. Add either it or the raw long-grain rice and 1 1/4 cups chicken broth to the stir-fried mixture. Bring to boil and cook, covered, until all the water has been absorbed and the rice is tender.

You may need to add another quarter-cup of broth if the rice is not done in 15-20 minutes. Stir in bamboo shoots and lotus seeds. If using, let mixture cool at least to room temperature before stuffing the chicken.

About three hours before mealtime, begin preheating the oven to 350 degrees F.

Set the chicken, neck end down, in a large bowl or pot. Stuff lightly with most of the rice mixture. Sew shut or use lacing skewers or wooden picks and kitchen twine to lace it shut like sneakers. Tie the leg ends together and twist the wings under the back.

Turn bottom end down and lightly stuff the top cavity, then fasten skin with lacing skewers or wooden food picks.

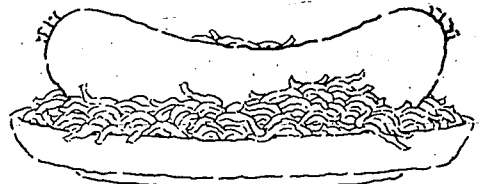
If using leaves, pat them dry and wrap them around the bird from side to side, tying each leaf with kitchen string. Wrap others lengthwise, and tie.

Grease the bottom of an oval baking pan with a light-fitting cover. Set the chicken on its back in the pan. Add about 1/4 inch of chicken broth or water, and bake on the bottom rack about 3 hours or more.

When done, the chicken should be so tender the flesh can be removed in bite-sized pieces with chopsticks. If it is not at that stage after 3 hours, add more liquid to pan if needed, and continue baking 30 minutes or longer.

Remove twine and/or picks before serving from the baking dish. Traditionally, each diner helps himself. Spoon the stuffing onto plates.

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Orange Brown Betty and Grapefruit Dessert are easy and delicious ways to serve citrus

## Citrus makes fast dessert

**NEW YORK** — Got a minute? Or seven or ten? In just a brief time you can effortlessly turn out impressive family and company desserts if you've got a microwave oven.

Here are two special citrus recipes microwave style. Microwave cooking is especially effective and advantageous when working with fresh Florida citrus. The rapid cooking and heating of the microwave oven does not break down the fresh citrus sections as conventional oven cooking would. Instead, the freshly sectioned citrus holds together, keeping its texture, containing all its natural, sweet juices, and remaining identifiable as citrus.

**Ten-Minute Orange Brown Betty** is ready in half the time it would take in a regular oven. This rich, satisfying variation of the classic Apple Brown Betty is made lively and zesty with fresh Florida orange juice and orange sections. The zippy orange taste is the perfect flavor mate for all the mellow ingredients used in the recipe: butter, nuts, bread and seasonings. For a memorable ending to a mid-winter meal serve this tempting Orange Brown Betty warm with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

**Seven-Minute Grapefruit Dessert**, a light, refreshing after dinner specialty, takes the kudos, too. This microwave wonder is so simple but elegant and impressive. All you need do is halve Florida grapefruit, loosen each section from the membrane, spread with sour cream and brown sugar topping and cook for a mere seven minutes in a microwave oven. You've saved half the time of the conventional oven and you've got a winning finale to any supper, be it quick and casual or a fancy company event.

**TEN-MINUTE ORANGE BROWN BETTY**  
 ½ cup butter or margarine

3 cups soft bread (9 slices)  
 4 cups Florida orange sections\*  
 ½ cup packed brown sugar  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 ¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
 ½ cup chopped walnuts  
 ½ cup raisins  
 ¼ cup Florida orange juice

In large skillet melt butter, add bread cubes and toast, stirring frequently, until browned lightly. Set aside. In large bowl mix remaining ingredients. Place half of bread cubes in 1½ quart baking dish, spoon orange mixture over, and top with remaining bread cubes. Cover with waxed paper. Bake in microwave oven 10 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. (Makes 6 servings.)

\*To section Florida oranges: Cut slice from top; then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Then cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl.

### SEVEN-MINUTE GRAPEFRUIT DESSERT

2 Florida grapefruit  
 ¼ cup sour cream, divided  
 ¼ cup brown sugar, divided  
 Cut grapefruit in half, cut around each section to loosen from membrane. Place halves in 2 quart baking dish. Spread 2 tablespoons sour cream over each half, covering surface. Sprinkle each half with brown sugar. Cook in microwave oven 7 minutes. Serve warm. (Makes 4 servings.)

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## Keep eye on cash register

By MARTIN SLOANF  
 United Feature Syndicate

I recently received a letter from Angela Sheets, a reader from Ohio, concerning a checkout counter error.

Just before the cashier started to ring up her purchases, she thought she saw a total on the cash register display. When the cashier was finished ringing up Angela's purchases, the total came to \$83.42 and Angela felt there was something wrong. She asked to see the tape, and there at the top was a total of \$11.23 that had been added to her bill for items that she had not purchased.

Perhaps you remember something like this happening to you. Mistakes do happen and we would like to believe that there is nothing sinister going on at the checkout of our favorite supermarket. But, was it an honest mistake or was it a well-planned theft?

To understand how a dishonest cashier can turn a cash register into a device that facilitates a fraud upon shoppers you need to know how a cashier operates her register.

When cashiers start their day they are given a cash drawer with about \$20 so change can be made for the first customers. The starting amount is recorded on a tally sheet. At the end of the day the cashier is able to get a readout from the register that shows the total amount that has been rung up that day. The amount plus the initial \$20 should be in her drawer when she is ready to finish her shift. If the register says she took in \$1,850, then she should have \$1,870 in her drawer.

If the drawer is short, the cashier may have to make up the difference. If there is extra money, the cashier is supposed to turn this in as an overage. But, there may be a temptation to take the difference since it is difficult if not impossible for the store to find out!

Can a dishonest cashier plan an overcharge that might go unnoticed even by a shopper who checks the prices of all the items that are rung up?

Possibly. Most registers automatically "clear" when the cash drawer is closed, but on some machines it is possible to close the drawer without the machine clearing... at least the drawer looks like it has been closed, but the catch has not fully engaged. If this happens to a cash register, the last total becomes a sub-total that may or may not show on a subsequent register tape.

The method of a dishonest cashier is to watch the customers in the checkout line. When a customer with a few purchases is followed by a customer with a cart full of merchandise, the dishonest cashier goes to work. After ringing up and bagging the small order, the cashier opens the drawer, makes change and carefully closes the drawer so that it does not clear.

Then, the cashier starts to work on the large order. When it is totaled it will include the previous smaller total. On a busy day in a big supermarket, a dishonest cashier can do this more than a dozen times. At the end of the day all these overcharges wind up in the dishonest cashier's pocket.

How can you protect yourself from this kind of fraud? Before the cashier starts to ring up your purchases, make sure that the cash drawer is closed and that the register has been cleared, and no total is showing. If you are at all unsure, check your register tape. Learn to recognize what a cleared tape looks like. Most stores put their name and date at the top of the tape each time the register is cleared.

In the case of Angela from Ohio, she called the store

manager and asked him to recheck all her purchases. He did, found the \$11.23 overcharge as well as four items for which she had been overcharged an additional \$1.30. Which proves that dishonest cashiers aren't even good cashiers!

**CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS**  
 (Week of Feb. 13)  
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These offers require refund forms:  
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**VAN DE KAMP'S Offer.** Receive a coupon for one free package of Van De Kamp's Mexican Classics. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase panels from any three Van de Kamp's Mexican Classics packages. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: A \$1 to \$5 refund. GE Soft White Fluorescent \$1 Consumer Offer. P.O. Box 4110, Young America, Minn. 55399. This offer expires June 30, 1983.



# Fish farm old source for food

By LOUIS SZATHMARY  
Chicago Sun-Times

A recent trip to Hawaii left me with a strong message: In many parts of the United States, agriculture is slowly being replaced by aquaculture. In Hawaii we visited the System-culture Seafood Plantations, an experimental aquafarm where 14 million oysters are now growing at one time. If all goes as planned, this number will reach a staggering 280 million in 10 years. If we can't put a chicken in every American family's pot, we may be able to provide oysters on the half shell.

Not far from the saltwater tanks of the oyster farm, which draws its energy exclusively from windmills, another aquafarm grows sweetwater prawns (second cousin to shrimp) the size of hot dogs. This second aquafarm is not experimental any longer. It is a working, moneymaking and rapidly expanding enterprise.

The idea of harvesting the fruits of the sea is as old as humanity, even older. After all, we were not the first land creatures to turn to water for our food supply.

The idea of aquafarming isn't altogether new, either. The Egyptians, Greeks, Romans and probably other peoples have their legends about gods and demigods herding fish like cattle in the depths of the ocean.

And fishermen in every culture and civilization have developed their own recipes for making a soup from fish. As a matter of fact, in the eight years I've been writing this column, I've never received as many angry letters as I did when I printed a recipe for a "New England Clam Chowder." Like martini lovers, chowder cooks jealously proclaim their recipe as the only correct one, and they were quick to let me know it.

I won't name the national origin of today's fishermen's soup. Let's just say it's an excellent soup, and especially so for a hearty midwinter main course.

### Fisherman's Soup

- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 pound onions, chopped very fine
- 1 cup oil
- 2 green peppers, chopped very fine
- 2 ribs celery, thinly sliced
- 1 bay leaf, crushed
- 12 cups water
- 2 pounds fish bones and fish heads, or 1 pound inexpensive fish, such as whole smelt
- 1 cup tomato sauce, Italian style (preferably with bits of pepper, onion and celery)
- 2 fresh tomatoes, chopped
- 3 to 4 sprigs parsley
- 2 blades saffron, optional
- 1 tablespoon good-quality paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon dried fennel
- 2 pounds red snapper filets, skin on
- 1 pound perch filets
- 1 pound pike filets
- 1 pound whitefish or lake trout filets
- 1 pound shrimp in shell

Lobster or lobster tail, fresh or frozen, optional

Clams (Musselneck or cherrystone) or oysters, optional

Mash garlic with salt. In a large soup pot, saute onion in oil about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add green peppers, celery, garlic and crushed bay leaf. Add 2 cups water, cover, and cook over very low heat, stirring occasionally so that mixture does not stick to bottom of pot, until mixture turns into a pulp.

Add fish bones and heads, tomato sauce, fresh tomatoes, parsley, saffron, paprika, fennel and remaining water. Bring to a slow rolling boil, partially cover, and cook at least 2 hours. Strain, discarding everything from strainer. Boil strained liquid, covered, another 30 minutes over low heat.

Cut filets of fish into bite-size or serving pieces. Twenty minutes before serving, place cut filets in a low, casserole-type pot. Add shrimp in shell. If you use lobster or lobster tail, cut it into chunks, including shells: If you use clams or oysters, wash them thoroughly under running cold water to remove sand.

Pour boiling fish stock over fish and shellfish. Over high heat, bring to a rolling boil. Check thickest piece of fillet to see when fish is done. Cooking should take no more than 8 to 10 minutes. Serve at once with thin, freshly made, buttered garlic toast. Serves 8 as a main course.

The onions cooked into a pulp add a thickness to the broth that cannot be achieved any other way. Be sure to add the other vegetables and the water as soon as the onions grow limp.

**WINE TIP:** This relatively mild fish soup, with plenty of crusty French bread, toast or garlic toast, demands a complementary white wine. My selection would be a Napa Valley Chardonnay from the Franciscan vineyards.

If you're among those Americans who talk dry but drink sweet, you may find the first few sips of this wine too dry; but as you continue to sip, you will enjoy the combination of freshness and smoothness. Chill it well before serving. It is available in most liquor chains and independent stores at \$5 to \$8 a bottle.

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**GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION** NC04E84300

# Oranges are eaten anytime

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
Chicago Sun-Times

Oranges aren't just for breakfast. Research shows that 40.4 percent of those questioned eat oranges in the evening or at bedtime, 33.5 percent eat them at lunch or in the afternoon, while only 30.6 percent eat oranges at breakfast.

The favorite eating orange was the California navel because it is easy to peel and seedless.

The Washington navel has become an eating favorite. These navels are identified by the "belly button" on the blossom end. They are usually large and easy to peel, seedless and sweet.

It's a great eating orange and great in salads. This is not a good cooking orange and is not recommended for freezing because the juice is too heavy and has a tendency to separate.

When selecting oranges, pick firm, well-shaped oranges that are heavy for their size, without any soft spots but with smooth skins—this varies with variety. Ripeness is not a problem because fruits must be mature before they can be shipped. Color has nothing to do with quality. Mature fruits may "re-green" and some oranges are artificially colored. Avoid oranges that are light-colored, puffy or spongy because that indicates a lack of juice.

Oranges will keep a few days at room temperature but will last longer if refrigerated in a plastic bag or crisper drawer. One orange takes care of your daily needs for vitamin C, and a medium orange is only 60 calories.

Eating out of hand is a great way to enjoy oranges but another delicious way is this recipe for fresh fruit orange dip.

**Fresh Fruit Orange Dip**  
3 eggs  
one-third cup butter or margarine at room temperature  
¼ cup sugar  
4 teaspoons grated fresh orange rind  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup freshly squeezed orange juice  
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice  
1 small pineapple peeled and cut in fingers  
2 medium apples cored and cut in wedges  
2 medium oranges peeled and cut in slices  
2 medium bananas sliced

In a blender, combine eggs, butter, sugar, orange rind and salt. Blend 1 minute. While blender is running, add orange juice and lemon juice. Pour mixture into top of double boiler, stir constantly over steaming water until mixture thickens about 10 minutes. Serve with cut up fresh fruits. This makes 8 to 10 servings.

## Parsnips are either liked or disliked

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
Chicago Sun-Times

Parsnips are one root vegetable that people either like or dislike — there's no in-between. My family likes the vegetable in soup and that's it. I like parsnips any way they are prepared.

Parsnips are at their best from October through January. Supplies are lowest in May, June and July. Many farmers leave parsnips in the ground all winter, covering the fields with straw and digging them out in the spring.

The parsnip is strictly a winter vegetable. Its flavor is not fully developed until it has been exposed to a temperature near freezing. Exposure to cold develops the sweet flavor.

At low temperatures, the starch in parsnips gradually changes to sugar. At least two weeks exposure to temperatures around freezing brings out the best flavor.

An average 4-ounce serving of cooked parsnips contains 66 calories. They contain vitamins A and C and minerals. People who need potassium will find parsnips have more than an adequate supply.

The parsnip looks like an off-white carrot. It has a flat top that tapers to a sharp point. Taste is robust with a unique nutlike flavor and a mild fragrance somewhat like celery.

Parsnips are cold weather relatives of the carrot and probably originated between the Mediterranean and the Caspian.

Introduce your family to parsnips with this dish.

**Parsnips and Apples Str-Fry**  
2 pounds fresh parsnips pared and grated, about 4 cups  
3 tablespoons margarine or butter  
2 tablespoons water  
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1½ cups chopped unpeeled apple  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1½ teaspoons salt  
¼ teaspoon ginger  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
In a large skillet, melt butter, add 2 tablespoons of water and the parsnips. Cook, stirring constantly until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients and cook 3 to 5 minutes longer or until apples are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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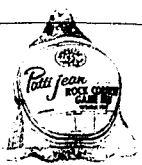
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**Coconuts basic food for many**

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
Chicago Sun-Times

To most Americans, coconut is something that comes in a candy bar or is used as a topping.

To one-third of the world's population, the coconut is regarded as an important food.

In the South Seas, they say "He who plants a coconut tree plants food and drink, vessels and clothing." Under the husk is fruit that provides a full meal. The kernel is tasty — as sweet as sugar and as white as milk. Inside this fruit is juice, clear and cool.

The coconut's first dividends are reserved for those who live where it is grown, because the young immature coconuts are too perishable to ship. At six months, their pulp begins to develop. At this stage the nut is still green and is known as the spoon coconut because its meat, no harder than that of the muskmelon, is eaten from the shell with a spoon. It has a fresh fruity flavor.

The origin of the coconut has never been established. Coconuts float, taking root wherever they wash up. The best guess is that it is native to the Indo-Malaysian region, the second guess, with the Pacific.

Coconuts are represented in the pre-Columbian Peruvian pottery, and in Northern Chile the Indians were found sweetening their food with boiled down coconut sap. Coconuts will grow anywhere in the tropics where temperatures don't fall below 68 degrees F. and rainfall is between 50 and 70 inches.

Individual coconuts are slow ripeners. They require a year to reach maturity from the time they begin to take shape but grow in all seasons. Ten to thirteen times a year a new flower spike emerges from the crown of the tree, developing into a cluster of six to twelve nuts.

When buying a coconut, look for one that is heavy for its size and full of milk. The milk should slosh around when the nut is shaken. Those with moldy or wet "eyes" are unusable. Coconuts are easily shelled in one of two ways. Drain the milk from the coconut by piercing the eyes with an ice pick. Place the coconut in the freezer for an hour or put it in a 350-degree oven briefly. Rap it sharply with a hammer, and the shell will shatter. The meat also will come away from the shell more easily.

The meat of the coconut (3 1/2 ounces) contains about 346 calories and other nutrients.

A great way to use fresh coconut is in this orange cup.

**Coconut Orange Cups**  
6 fresh oranges, unpeeled  
2 tablespoons fresh grated orange rind

1/2 cup whipping cream  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
3 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups seedless green grapes  
1/2 cup fresh grated coconut

Maraschino cherries for garnish  
Cut 1/2-inch slice from the top of each orange. Remove pulp from oranges and scrape white membrane out with a spoon. Remove seeds and membrane from orange pulp. Add grated orange rind to chilled whipping cream and whip until it forms soft mounds. Add lemon juice and sugar. Fold in orange pulp, grapes and coconut. Spoon into oranges. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Makes 6 servings.

**Names for cheese seem confusing**

By GAIL PERRIN  
Boston Globe

Cheese can be confusing, as there are several kinds to choose from.

For instance, fresh cheese is a term used to classify cheeses, such as cottage cheese, that have not been aged.

However, some cheeses (such as feta) that have been cured for short periods sometimes are included in this category.

Natural cheese is cheese that has not been pasteurized to stop chemical interaction. The milk from which the cheese is made may or may not be pasteurized itself, but this has no bearing on the label "natural."

A package labeled "filled cheese" means the cheese has had all of its butterfat removed. This does not necessarily mean the cheese is any less caloric, however, as the butterfat has been replaced with vegetable oil.

Pasteurized process cheese is a blend of natural cheeses which have been shredded, mixed and heated (pasteurized) with the addition of an emulsifier, after which no further ripening occurs.

Pasteurized process cheese food is a variation of pasteurized process cheese. It differs from process cheese in that water and nonfat dry milk or whey solids have been added, thus reducing the percentage of actual cheese in the finished product.

Pasteurized process cheese spread has even less cheese than the cheese food. It also has less milkfat than cheese food and a higher moisture content. Also, a stabilizer is added to prevent separation.

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Saronno Baked Alaska pie will add zest to any dinner. The sauce adds sophisticated touch

# Don't fear Baked Alaska

**NEW YORK** — Legend has it that the original Baked Alaska was created in honor of the purchase of Alaska from Russia in 1867. Over a century later, Baked Alaska is still considered special by dessert-loving Americans. The delightful contrast of the cold ice cream and the warm meringue is pure pleasure. Unfortunately, most of us are intimidated by this most elegant dessert and are afraid to attempt it at home. We'd like to dispel that notion because it really is easy to prepare and makes such an impressive showing when brought to the table. Incidentally, this is a dish that calls for a feet-touted cook for once the meringue acquires the proper touches of golden brown in a very hot oven, this beautiful dessert should be whisked to the table immediately for maximum enjoyment.

Our Baked Alaska is a variation of the original and calls for a pie shell instead of cake. This isn't just any pie shell, however, but a delectable delight given interest with a splash of Amaretto di Saronno. Any favorite flavors of ice cream can be used but we suggest pistachio and strawberry. For a super-scrumptious dessert, pass a bowl of Chocolate Sauce Saronno when you serve the Baked Alaska. Then sit back and watch to looks of contentment around your table.

- SARONNO BAKED ALASKA PIE**
- 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 tablespoon sugar
  - 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
  - 1/4 cup Amaretto di Saronno
  - 1 pint pistachio ice cream

- 1 pint strawberry ice cream
  - 4 egg whites
  - 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
  - 1/2 cup sugar
- In a bowl, mix flour, salt and sugar. Cut in vegetable shortening until particles are the size of small peas. Stir in Amaretto di Saronno. If dough seems crumbly, stir in a few teaspoons water. Stir until a ball of dough forms. Knead a few times on a floured surface until it comes a smooth ball. Roll dough into a 12-inch round and place into an ungreased 8-inch pie pan. Fold edge and crimp edge of dough. Prick bottom with a fork. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400° F) for 10 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool thoroughly.

Spread pistachio ice cream in an even layer in pie shell. Freeze until very hard, then spread strawberry ice cream on top. Again, freeze until very hard. Keep in freezer until ready to serve. In a large bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until very stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. 1 tablespoon at a time, until stiff and glossy. Spread meringue on pie mounding it high and attaching all around to pie crust edge. Bake in a preheated very hot oven (450° F) for 4 to 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut into wedges with a moistened knife. Serve at once. Pass Chocolate Sauce Saronno, if desired. (Makes 1 8-inch pie.)

**CHOCOLATE SAUCE SARONNO**

1 package (6 ounces) of semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
1/2 cup Amaretto di Saronno  
1/4 cup butter or margarine

In a saucepan, heat all ingredients until smooth. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Serve at once with Saronno Baked Alaska.

# Dairy Wives plan recipe contest

**TWIN FALLS** — Entry blanks for the state "Real Dairy Cook-off," sponsored by the Idaho Dairy Wives organization, are available at county extension offices and at dairy cases in area grocery stores. Entries also may be submitted with: name, address, telephone number, ingredient listing, preparation guidelines, pan sizes, number of servings, cooking and total preparation time on a plain sheet of paper. All entries must be submitted before March 1 to: Real Dairy Cook-off, Box 3372, Boise, 83702.

The main-dish recipes must feature two or more real dairy products, and they will be judged on taste, appearance, originality and ease in preparation. The 10 finalists will prepare their recipe at their own expense at the cook-off, scheduled for March 26 in the home-economics room at Twin Falls High School. Winners will be awarded cash prizes of \$300 for first place, \$200 for second place and \$100 for third place. For more information, call Judy Orthell at 326-4431.

# Home of Lincoln's son now open, recipe book offered

By BILL BURTON  
Baltimore Evening Sun

From a freeze, there was a fascinating mystique surrounding the old white mansion within the trees on a bluff overlooking the Battekill Valley in southwestern Vermont. Its famous owner died in that sprawling house the year 1 was born, but for 11 years thereafter it remained the domain of his wife until her death in 1937. Then a granddaughter occupied the place known as Hildene.

Impressive as the mansion appeared from Route 7 between Manchester and Arlington, it was the name associated with Hildene that most avid country lads like me. The 27 buildings on 412 acres were built for millionaire Robert Todd Lincoln, eldest son of Abraham Lincoln.

Whenever I passed the wide turn in the road that offered a glimpse of the main house between the trees, I fantasized about turning up the quarter-mile driveway. I would announce myself to the butler, be invited inside, of course, and then meander through the rooms where President Lincoln's son lived for 21 years, where he hosted President William Howard Taft and where, local gossip insisted, he burned in the fireplace some of his father's private papers that he did not want the public to ever see.

My classmate Spike Campbell often wondered what an evening dinner party would be like in the big dining hall described to us by a few who had visited Hildene. Now open to the public, Hildene has cross-country ski trails, gardens, hiking paths and equestrian programs. In the main house is a 1,000-pipe organ, said to be the oldest residential one still operating in the nation, plays for weddings, catered receptions, luncheons, dinners and garden parties.

Those who prepared meals for the Robert Todd Lincolns are long gone, but they left a big, fat cookbook with marked recipes. These recipes, and interviews with old-timers who knew the Lincolns and their tastes, provided Friends of Hildene with sufficient information to publish "Hildene Hospitality Then and Now," a 69-page cookbook of Vermont recipes of the past and present. A star indicates old recipes of the Lincoln period that have been tested in modern kitchens. Robert Todd, the son of a president raised in a log cabin; lived elegantly from May until December at his Hildene retreat. Yet this could be expected of a man who served as a secretary of war, minister to Great Britain and chairman of the board of Pullman Palace Car Co.

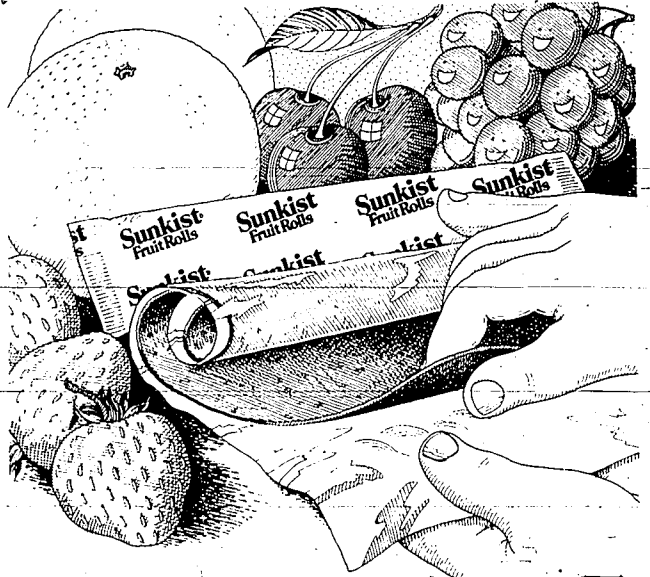
Thanks to this attractively illustrated book (available at \$7.50 from Friends of Hildene, Inc., Box 377, Manchester, Vt. 05254), I can now picture the visit to the Lincolns that Spike and I talked of so often.

- First, we would be offered a drink:
- Roman Punch**  
1 pound sugar  
1 quart water  
6 lemons  
2 oranges  
3 whites of eggs  
1/2 pint rum
- Place water and sugar in stewpan and boil to a syrup. Add thinly cut rind of three lemons and one orange, and all the orange and lemon juice. Bring to a boil. When cold, strain and partially freeze. Add rum, stiffly whipped egg whites and freeze a few minutes longer. Serve half frozen in sorbet cups or punch glasses.
- Then there would be hors d'oeuvres; the following even has a touch of the Chesapeake Bay:

- Angels on Horseback**  
1/2 pound bacon  
2 dozen small toasted bread rounds  
Tartar sauce  
Wrap oysters in 3-inch strips of bacon. Broil until bacon is crisp, turning once to brown both sides. Place each oyster on toasted bread round, spread with tartar sauce and serve hot.
- After this, we could try:
- Cheese Straws**  
1/2 pound sharp cheddar cheese, finely grated  
1 to 1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Cream butter and cheese; add flour, paprika and salt. Then mix thoroughly. Roll dough on floured board, 1/4-inch thickness and cut into 4 1/2-inch strips. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets 8 to 10 minutes at 375 degrees.
- And, if it was a holiday, we might be treated to this traditional dish in the main dining hall:

- Pork Pie**  
2 pounds lean ground pork  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
3/4 cup chopped parsley  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon marjoram  
1 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 teaspoon ground mace  
1 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 beef bouillon cubes  
1 cup hot water  
2 cups unsifted flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter  
6 to 7 tablespoons water
- Saute pork, onions, celery and garlic in heavy skillet until pork is brown and vegetables tender. Stir in parsley, salt, marjoram, cloves, mace and pepper. Cover and simmer on low heat 30 minutes. Drain off excess fat. Blend flour into meat mixture, add bouillon cubes and hot water. Bring to a boil, simmer one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.
- For the pastry, blend the last four ingredients. Roll out on floured board half of the dough to fit a 9-inch pie pan. Fill with meat mixture. Roll out remainder of the dough for top crust, making slits and fluting edge. Brush with beaten egg. Bake at 400 degrees or until golden brown.
- And for dessert, how about this:

- Mrs. Lincoln's White Cake**  
1 cup butter  
2 cups sugar  
3 cups flour  
1 cup milk  
1 cup blanched and toasted almonds, chopped  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
6 egg whites  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon almond extract
- Cream sugar and butter. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to butter and sugar mix, alternating with milk. Stir in almonds and beat well. Fold in beaten egg whites, vanilla and almond extract. Bake in two greased layer pans for 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Frost, if desired.



# New Sunkist Fruit Rolls: A kid's idea of the perfect fruit.

And a mom's idea of the perfect snack. Because they're made with real fruit and other wholesome ingredients, pressed flat and rolled onto cellophane, so kids can peel off a piece anytime, anytime they feel like it. Sunkist Fruit Rolls are individually wrapped for freshness and packed six to a box. You'll find them in cherry, grape, strawberry and orange in the granola snack section of your supermarket.

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To Redeem: (Expires 4/30/83) Present this coupon at participating stores. The 15¢ discount is available on purchases of one or more boxes of Sunkist Fruit Rolls. Limit one coupon per customer. Redeemable only on purchases of Sunkist Fruit Rolls. Cash value .001¢. Void where prohibited. © 1983 Sunkist Growers, Inc. All rights reserved. Sunkist is a registered trademark of Sunkist Growers, Inc. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. This coupon is not valid for purchases of products described on other coupons.

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**Dear Abby**  
**Forgives, but can't forget**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Three years ago, my 50-year-old husband of 20 years had a one-night "romance" with a co-worker half his age on the night before she was to move to another state.

"I thought we had the perfect marriage, but evidently we didn't. Abby, the pain was terrible. I can't understand why he did it. I thought if we talked openly about it and I knew exactly what happened between them — in detail — I might be able to see things from his point of view, but he refused to discuss it.

He said he was sorry and it would never happen again, so in time I forgave him. The problem is, I can't forget.

"Not one day goes by that I am not reminded of this girl and what went on between them. I feel her presence constantly between us — especially at night. It's as though she is always lying in bed between us. I keep telling myself that if this happened once, it could happen again with somebody else.

"I can't live the rest of my life feeling this way. Please help me.

—DESPERATE

**DEAR DESPERATE:** People who say they can forgive but can't forget have not really forgiven. Don't press

your husband for a more detailed account of "what happened"; it would only give you more to agonize about.

Your inability (or unwillingness) to let go of this punishing incident indicates that you need professional help to put these destructive feelings to rest once and for all.

**DEAR ABBY:** Yesterday I received an invitation to a bridal shower. It stated, "Anything for the kitchen or bath will be appreciated." A "P.S." was included: "Check with one of the hostesses to avoid duplicates."

In the first place, I am not a close friend of the bride-to-be. In fact, I barely know her. And the three hostesses are total strangers to me!

"I have no interest in attending this shower but was told that I am obligated to send a gift whether I attend or not. Can that be?

What is the object of such a shower?

—APPALLED IN OHIO

**DEAR APPALLED:** The object of such a shower is to soak as many people as possible. Since you barely know the bride, and the hostesses are strangers to you, your only obligation is to send your regrets.

**DEAR ABBY:** Keep hammering away in your campaign to encourage adults as well as children to expose

anyone who attempts to sexually molest them.

My sister's husband sexually assaulted women and children for 30 years before I got enough information to present to my sister. His victims included two of my sisters, my daughter, three cousins, two nieces, a sister-in-law, his own daughter, as well as his daughter-in-law.

Only one child reported it to her mother. Then her mother kept it a secret without even confronting the molester! My daughter told me only after she had grown up. I began asking women in the family, and only then did the victims tell. I'm sure there are many other cases where the victims don't tell because they think theirs is just one isolated incident, and they don't want to cause trouble in the family.

It wasn't easy to get the facts about my brother-in-law. I felt like a gossip and tattletale, even though I knew I was doing the right thing.

Secrecy is on the side of the molester.

—WITH YOU ALL THE WAY

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 33923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

**Dr. Lamb**  
**Low potassium troubles**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I would like some information about low potassium. What are the symptoms, causes and results if left untreated?

My doctor put me in the hospital and found my potassium was extremely low. He got it built up, then released me and did not put me on potassium.

I feel as if it is low again. Is it safe to take potassium tablets that can be purchased at a health food store? Can you take too much potassium? Is there something else I can do to build up my potassium?

**DEAR READER —** If your potassium was low enough to cause you to be in the hospital it would be important to know why. The most usual cause of a low potassium level is from some of the diuretics used to eliminate excess sodium and water retention or to control elevated blood pressure. Diarrhea, poor absorption from the digestive tract and excess use of some laxatives may be a cause.

When the cause can be determined, as from diuretics, eliminating the cause, such as stopping the medicine,

may be all that is necessary. In that case the doctor would not ask you to continue taking potassium.

Low potassium levels may lead to muscular weakness, dilated intestines (ileus) and heart irregularities. Potassium is essential to normal cellular function.

Yes, if a person has a low potassium level or low intake, a salt substitute that contains potassium can be beneficial. Fruits and fruit juices are nature's best source of potassium. Three 8-ounce glasses of orange juice a day provide as much potassium as is commonly prescribed in various potassium supplement medicines. Bananas are also a good source.

Processing foods tends to eliminate potassium and add sodium. The role of sodium and potassium and what foods to use in this regard are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for 10 copies, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I have been told that I have Sjogren's syndrome

but I can't find out much about it other than it causes my dry eyes, dry mouth, dry nose and it is connected with arthritis. Does diet make any difference?

**DEAR READER —** It is a strange disease and, as you know, its main features include loss of secretions causing the dry eyes and, even causing changes in the Eustachian tube in the throat that equalizes pressure in the middle ear.

It is considered to be an autoimmune disease, meaning a type of an allergic response to your own body. It may also have an inherited aspect and may or may not be associated with arthritis and some other diseases that may also be autoimmune diseases.

Your diet has nothing to do with it. But you probably have some problems swallowing dry foods if you have a lot of dry mouth problems.

The treatment at this point is usually limited to trying to combat the dryness. Artificial tears are used for dry eyes. During sleep, some use diving goggles or plastic wrap to try to prevent evaporation of moisture. Steroid hormones and even immunosuppressive agents have been used in severe cases.

## Valley happenings

### Heart marathon set Feb. 26

TWIN FALLS — Dancers from throughout the Magic Valley will participate in "Dance for Heart," a four-hour exercise dance marathon, in the Vera O'Leary Junior High School gym in Twin Falls from noon until 4 p.m. Feb. 26.

The dancers, representing several Magic Valley groups, will be soliciting sponsors to pledge money for every minute of exercise dancing they complete. Proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Association.

Persons interested in dancing or pledging should call Sherie Hull at 734-9903.

### Secretaries to meet

TWIN FALLS — Lydia Dudley will present a program on "As the Gavel Sounds" at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday of the Twin-Ida chapter of Professional Secretaries International, at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Prospective members are invited. Reservations should be made with Marie Sharp by calling 734-4450 or 734-1575.

### Jerome unit plans session

JEROME — The advantages of breastfeeding will be discussed at the Jerome LaLeche League meeting this at 10 a.m. Thursday at 317 E. Ave. E. in Jerome. For more information, call 324-1226.

### Chili supper scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The youth group of the First Christian Church, Sixth Avenue North and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls, will hold a chili supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the church fellowship hall.

The menu will include homemade cornbread and cake. The cost is \$2 per person or \$7 per family. Proceeds will go to the youth for their camp fund.

### Discussion set on dreams

TWIN FALLS — The ECKANKAR group will hold a discussion on "The Purpose of Dreams" at 1 p.m. this Saturday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. The public is invited.

## Nezperce mom wins gem title

CASCADE — A Nezperce mother of six recently was named Idaho Mother of the Year by a statewide group.

Thelma Fern "Peggy" Bradley, 56, was awarded the title, according to Marilyn Callender of Cascade, chairman of Idaho American Mothers, Inc.

A five-member committee chose Bradley from seven mothers throughout the state nominated by church and community organizations. Her sponsor was the Nezperce Christian Women's Fellowship.

Judging was based on the candidates' personal characteristics, participation in a religion, influence on their community and state, and influence on her children.

Bradley is a member of the Nezperce Christian Church and the Christian Women's Fellowship. She sings in the choir, teaches a Sunday School class and plays piano for Sunday School. She also is secretary of the church board and substitutes for the minister when needed.

Bradley teaches English in the Nezperce school system and is involved in many school and community activities.

In April, Bradley will compete in the national Mother of the Year competition in New York City.

## At Wit's End

# Oh, to marry off this son

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Today's youth are toying with God's timetable and frankly I think it's a big mistake.

In the past, tradition dictated that at age 24, a child should be married and making monthly payments on everything in the house and a mother should have no more to think about than whether to eat the rum-dipped bon-bons with the light chocolate or the dark chocolate.

Why am I bringing this up now, you ask? Because I have just come through this city like a crazy lady from a "Dukes of Hazzard" caravan trying to get my son on a plane.

It's not the first time we have tried to make a plane that left 20 minutes ago. He's late for his entire life.

When I was younger it didn't seem to matter that he showed up for dinner when we were having dessert, or that we were all in the car starting on our vacation and he was still looking for his shoes. We used to shake our heads and smile. "What's a mother for but to fret!"

Well, that was 10 years ago and the fretting has turned to frothing.

His rides to the airport have now become classics — in bringing on hypertension.

The plane leaves at 7:05 p.m.

At 5:45, he comes home from handball and asks, "What's for dinner?"

At 6:00, he is drinking milk from a carton and watching "M A S H."

At 6:15, he asks where the suitcase is. When he finds it, he dumps all my summer shorts and T-shirts onto the bed where they will remain.

At 6:30, he sets the washer dial on Maxi and throws in three pairs of shorts and two pairs of socks.

At 6:35, he stands in front of the refrigerator with the door open as he talks on the phone with a friend whom he has not seen since the handball game an hour ago.

At 6:45, he begins a shower that will not end until the 40-gallon water heater is emptied.

At 7:00 p.m., he grabs the socks and underwear from the washer, puts them in a plastic bag, jams them in his suitcase and says, "Will you whip it up, Mom? I've got to get to the airport in time to buy a ticket."

I'd love to unload... get him married!

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<p>12 OZ. FALLS BRAND SALAMI CHUBS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;"><b>1 69</b></p>	<p>12 OZ. FALLS BRAND THURINGER CHUBS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;"><b>1 99</b></p>	<p>16 OZ. FALLS BRAND BEEF WIENERS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;"><b>1 79</b></p>



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FRESH PICNIC STYLE LB. **.89**

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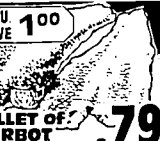
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**FILLET OF TURBOT**  
LB. **.79**

**YOU SAVE .50**




**FRYER THIGHS**  
TRADE 'A' LB. **.69**

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**TUNA FISH**  
6 1/2 OZ. NO-NAME **.69**

**YOU SAVE .86 OVER BRAND**



**EGG NOODLES**  
40 OZ. NO-NAME **1.49**

**YOU SAVE .70 OVER BRAND**




**SALAD DRESSING**  
12 OZ. NO-NAME **.79**

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**YOU SAVE .40**




**SLICED BACON**  
1 LB. SMITH'S FOOD KING EA **1.69**

**YOU SAVE .30**




**ROUND ROAST**  
EYE OF LB. **2.59**

**YOU SAVE .24 OVER BRAND**




**APPLE JUICE**  
12 OZ. NO-NAME **.69**

**YOU SAVE .36 OVER BRAND**



**GRAPE JUICE**  
12 OZ. NO-NAME **.69**

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**TOMATO CATSUP**  
32 OZ. NO-NAME **.89**

**YOU SAVE .50 OVER BRAND**



**LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
42 OZ. NO-NAME **.99**

**YOU SAVE .30**



**BEEF PATTIES**  
FOSTER FABRIC CHUCK/WAGON OF CHICKEN-FRY LB. **1.69**

**YOU SAVE .71**



**SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE**  
SMITH'S FOOD KING LB. **1.98**

**YOU SAVE .40 OVER BRAND**

15 OZ. NO-NAME **CANNED CHILI** **.40 .65**

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6 OZ. NO-NAME **CAT FOOD** **.48 \$4.10 FOR**

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**YOU SAVE .20 OVER BRAND**

18 1/2 OZ. NO-NAME **READY-TO-USE FROSTING** **.20 1.09**

**16 1/2 OZ. NO-NAME CAKE MIXES** **.36 .63**

**20 OZ. NO-NAME RAISIN BRAN** **.21 1.55**

**YOU SAVE .42 OVER BRAND**

42 OZ. NO-NAME **CAN SHORTENING** **.50 1.59**

**42 OZ. NO-NAME QUICK OATS** **.20 1.55**

**3 OZ. NO-NAME PACKAGED GELATIN** **.05 3.89**

**YOU SAVE .80**



**FRESH BUTTERFISH FILLET** LB. **1.59**

**MEAT WIENERS**  
12 OZ. BARS EA **.88**

**HOAGIE SANDWICHES**  
EA. **.99**

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LB. **2.49**

**YOU SAVE .61**



**RUSSET POTATOES**  
U.S. #1 10 LB. IDAHO EA. **.68**

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LB. **3.69**

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**HOT CROSS BUNS**  
DOZEN **1.49**

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8" CREAM EA. **2.99**

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**DIENFEMBACHIA PLANTS**  
ASSORTED 4" POTS **1.49**

**YOU SAVE 1.00**



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ASSORTED 6" POTS EA. **4.98**

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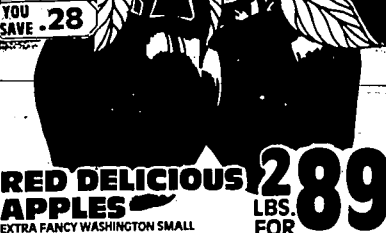
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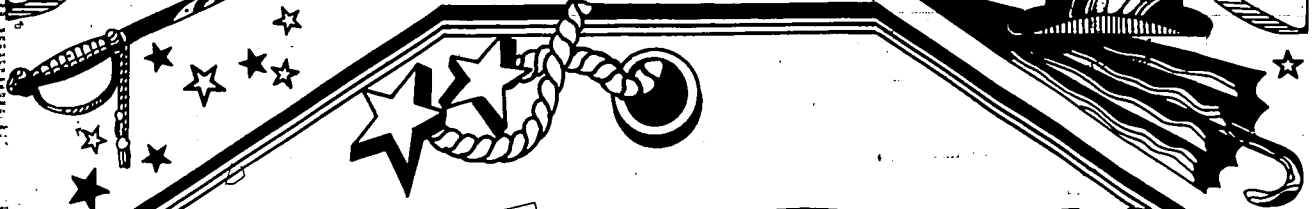
**1 LB. NUCCA MARGARINE**  
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**SILVERSTONE BAKEPAN ASSORTMENT**  
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**BUSY BAKER BAKE CUPS**  
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