

Bliss, Shoshone vote on funds - B1

Harvest down - B5

Twin fights back beats Mir...



# The Times-News

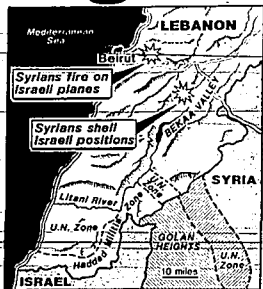
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78th year, No. 131

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 11, 1983

## Signs of war spreading in Mideast



By United Press International

Israel and Syria traded warnings Tuesday that a new Middle East war was possible. U.S. officials said Palestinian fighters, Syrian troops and even Soviet advisers had crossed into guerrilla strongholds in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The warnings occurred amid Beirut radio reports of Syrian artillery shelling of Israeli positions in the "No Man's Land" separating their armies in the eastern Bekaa.

Israel denied the report, as well as claims that Syrian gunners tried but failed to destroy Israeli reconnaissance drone aircraft tracking Syrian troop concentration in the region.

Israel's Defense Minister Moshe Arens warned Syria's failure to withdraw its 40,000 troops from Lebanon simultaneously with Israel's 30,000 fighters "would mean a continuation of tensions... and perhaps even war."

"Syria will not let any war Israel might launch be a limited confrontation, but rather turn it into an all-embracing war," state-run Damascus radio replied. "Any Israeli aggression will mean an unlimited war."

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khudidar added the U.S.-negotiated agreement under which Israel agreed to withdraw its forces was an attempt to "impose on Lebanon and the Arab nation solutions aimed at liquidating the Palestine question," the Kuwaiti news agency said.

Damascus reportedly claimed the withdrawal agreement gave Israel partial sovereignty over Lebanese soil.

In Beirut, newspapers said a final withdrawal agreement was far off because Lebanon had raised as many as 20 objections to "clarifications" Israel sought in the draft accord.

Twin explosions, meanwhile, ripped

through a shopping complex in the Hamra sector of Beirut and near the Bourj Brajneh Palestinian refugee camp, injuring a total of seven people in continued terrorist attacks. No one claimed responsibility for the bombings.

State-run Beirut radio also reported an Israeli-mediated cease-fire ended five days of fighting between Druze Moslem and Christian militiamen in Aley, a Christian suburb of Beirut, that had killed 32 people and wounded 100 others.

In Washington, an administration official, who requested anonymity, said "a dozen or so" Soviet military advisers are in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, ostensibly to bolster training of Syrian troops re-equipped with new Soviet tanks, artillery and anti-aircraft batteries following Israel's successful strike into Lebanon last June.

"Lebanon tells us they have seen a few, like

a dozen or so," the official said. "That is the extent of the indication of Soviets in Lebanon."

The official estimated there are 3,000 Soviet military advisers in Syria as well, concentrated at surface-to-air missile batteries.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said there has "clearly been some reintroduction of PLO forces into Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon" but he added there was "no sign that Syria is preparing to attack."

He declined to say how many Palestinian fighters had returned to bases in Lebanon, but previous news reports put their numbers in the hundreds. About 12,000 PLO fighters had remained in the Bekaa after the PLO expulsion from Beirut.

Secretary of State George Shultz has called the Soviet presence in Syria unwelcome and

—See MIDEAST on Page A2

## Takeover deal draws lawsuit

Order would block Simmons

By The Times-News and United Press International

PEORIA, Ill. — In a lawsuit filed Monday, the U.S. Labor Department charges that Harold Simmons and his associates have used Amalgamated Sugar Co. pension funds illegally to finance corporate takeovers.

The suit was filed Monday in an Illinois federal court.

The broad-ranging Labor Department lawsuit alleges that Simmons, a Dallas-based corporate financier, violated the federal Employment Retirement Income Security Act when he used more than \$25 million dollars from Amalgamated Sugar and six other pension plans to further his own interests.

Federal labor laws forbid a pension-plan trustee from using fund assets "in his own interest or for his own account."

The suit seeks a temporary restraining order that would block Simmons from carrying out any new transactions on behalf of the seven pension plans that his Dallas-based Conran Corp. controls.

The suit also will ask the court to appoint an independent financial manager to supervise the trust funds and force Simmons to repay any funds lost to the trust funds as a result of his transactions.

Government lawyers will attempt to prove that Simmons and his associates "have aggressively and with blithely hostile intent, turned themselves into a morass of conflict-laden situations," as the suit states.

The suit charges that "Harold Simmons and the other defendants... have consistently demonstrated in practice that the interest of the employee beneficiaries which they serve as fiduciaries (trustees) places a distant second behind the interests of the many corporations which Harold Simmons, through the Simmons trust, owns and controls."

The Times-News was unable to reach either Simmons or his lawyers for comment on the Labor Department suit. But in past interviews, he has denied repeatedly that any of his pension-fund investments have violated federal laws.

"I have a battery of attorneys who I pay \$2 million in legal fees to keep me informed on the laws," he said previously.

The complex Labor Department suit involves Amalgamated Sugar, an Ogdon-based sugar refiner that employs some 250 workers in the Twin Falls area, in two ways.

First, it charges that Simmons' use of Amalgamated Sugar pension funds to buy \$3 million of stock in the New Jersey-based Interpace Corp. and \$4 million of stock in the Pittsburgh-based Cyclops Corp. were risky investments, which were not in the best interest of Amalgamated workers.

Secondly, the suit charges that Simmons illegally used \$15.6 million worth of pension-fund money from the Peoria-based Keystone Corp. to aid in his controversial November 1982 takeover of Amalgamated Sugar.

John Lemke, Amalgamated Sugar's general manager, told The Times-News on Tuesday that he was unaware of the new Labor Department suit and thus, could make no comment.

This is the second federal lawsuit that has been triggered by Simmons' controversial financial dealings.

In February 1979, a federal grand jury indicted Simmons on charges that he violated federal mail, securities and wire-fraud laws when he took control of a Chicago-based insurance firm. However in October of that year, he was acquitted of these charges when a Chicago judge ruled that the Justice Department had failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt the criminal intent of Simmons and his co-defendants.



Dunn says the Twin Falls Water Resources office would remain open

## Water office saved

By HAL BERTON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Water Resources will dip into funds from a special account to keep the agency's Twin Falls office open for at least another year.

At a press conference Wednesday morning, Ken Dunn, the director of the department, said that a March proposal to close the regional office in Twin Falls was abandoned after it met stiff opposition from Magic Valley residents and legislators.

Dunn said that legislative action, spearheaded by Magic Valley representatives, had lifted spending restrictions on the agency's water administration fund. And this freed an additional \$80,000 to help keep the Twin Falls office open for another year.

The water administration fund, Dunn said, consists of "dollars that we receive from fees, water rights and various other activities."

The rest of the money required to keep the \$180,000-a-year office open will come from funds appropriated by the Legislature.

The Twin Falls office has a number of responsibilities, including water-right filings, small-scale hydroelectric applications, waste-water injection well monitoring, hot-springs management and dam-safety inspections.

For the past month, its six-person staff has been in limbo, wondering whether they were about to lose their jobs or be transferred to other regional offices.

"It's been a tense time for people here because no one knew what to expect," said Loren Holmes, the supervisor of the Twin Falls office.

The office will continue to provide a full-range of services, but if anyone at the office decides to resign, Dunn indicated that they might not be replaced.

Dunn said that the Twin Falls office was considered for closure because of its proximity to agency offices in Idaho Falls and Boise. And he said the office might be closed next year if the Legislature does not give his agency adequate funding.

According to Dunn, the state faces "major water-rights problems" caused both by the state Supreme Court's decision on Swain Falls and the general depletion of groundwater supplies. These problems will increase an already heavy work load at the Twin Falls office, he said.

## Defense cut voted down

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT United Press International

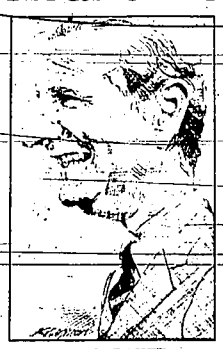
WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated on a tie vote Tuesday a Democratic amendment to set the 1984 military budget increase at 6.5 percent.

The 48-48 vote left undecided what the deadlocked Senate will do, both on defense spending for the next year and on an overall federal budget for 1984.

Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., both members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, proposed the amendment, which would have set the growth in defense spending at 6.5 percent for 1984, 5.5 percent for 1985 and 5 percent for 1986.

President Reagan originally sought an increase of 10 percent but apparently now is willing to accept the 7.5 percent hike contained in a compromise Republican budget offered by Sen. GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Budget Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

"The president is willing to settle for a 7.5 percent increase in real



JAMES BAKER Speaks to realtors defense spending next year," White House chief of staff James Baker said Tuesday in a speech to the

National Association of Realtors. "But he is not willing to compromise our nation's security by supporting lesser increases."

The Democratic-controlled House voted a 4 percent increase when it approved its version of the 1984 budget in March.

Senate Republican leaders, backed by Reagan, stood firm in support of their compromise plan, which also would preserve Reagan's 10 percent July 1 income tax cut despite Democratic and moderate Republican efforts to put limit the reduction.

Five moderate Republican senators submitted a compromise 1984 budget plan to Domenici that would raise \$14 billion in new taxes next year and hold the increase in defense spending to 6 percent. It was similar to a plan Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd proposed Monday.

"Following a Republican caucus, Domenici said, 'We made some progress, but it's hard to quantify it.'"

—See BUDGET on Page A2

## Legislators worrying about yet another special session

By MARK SHENEFFELT United Press International



BOISE — While senators maneuvered through the anticlimactic second day of the Legislature's extra session Tuesday, lawmakers speculated another special gathering may be called later in the year for re-examination of the state's education funding controversy.

Senate Democrats stuck together to prevent the majority Republicans from gaining the two-thirds margin necessary to suspend rules for immediate consideration of an omnibus budget bill, delaying final adjournment of the upper chamber until at least Wednesday.

The House, in which Republicans hold an overwhelming numerical advantage (51-19), adjourned its part of the special session Monday night.

Democrats employed parliamentary delaying tactics in the Senate as a protest to the decision by Republican leaders to run a bill containing spending allocations identical to those vetoed by Democratic Gov. John

Evans after the 95-day regular session ended last month.

Evans called the special session in an effort to persuade legislators to funnel an additional \$13.2 million into budgets for higher education, public schools, agricultural research and vocational education.

"The governor's office was noncommittal Tuesday about whether the Legislature's rough treatment of his proposals would prompt him to order yet another special session.

"It's not likely, but he hasn't ruled it out," said Evans' press secretary, Jean Terra. "Maybe he will call one later in the year, if the revenue really starts building up, so they could appropriate it."

Evans wanted legislators to use some of the estimated \$19 million in recently projected additional fiscal

1983 state revenue to expand education budgets, but the Republican leadership said the funds should be used later to help retire the state's current debts.

Senate Minority Leader Kermit Klebert, D-Hope, said he thought there would be no point in holding another legislative session in the near future.

But it is altogether possible that down the road a heck of a constituency out there may ask for one once they begin seeing the impact of these property-tax override elections," Klebert said.

Democratic-legislative leaders contend that raising state appropriations for public schools would actually amount to a tax "decrease" because many local districts as a result would not need to seek override levies.

Some Republicans also acknowledged that Evans might call another special session.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we were pulled back in here in July," said Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma.

—See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

# Briefly

## Gacy to appeal sentence

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — An attorney for convicted mass murderer John Wayne Gacy said Tuesday he will ask the Illinois Supreme Court to reverse Gacy's conviction and death sentence for the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys.

More than 500 pages of appeal briefs and 10 volumes of trial transcripts totaling nearly 9,000 pages have been filed with the court in preparation for Wednesday's oral arguments.

Gacy, 41, a construction contractor, was convicted in March 1980 for the slayings — the largest number of murder charges brought against any one person in the history of the United States.

The skeletal remains of 26 victims were found in a worm-infested crawl space underneath Gacy's suburban Chicago home. Three other bodies were found elsewhere on his property and four others had been dumped in the Des Plaines River.

Gacy was sentenced to death in the electric chair, but his sentence was automatically appealed to the state Supreme Court, as required by Illinois law.

## Impersonator to face trial

POCATELLO (UPI) — A woman who allegedly disguised herself as a man and stole \$6,787 last year from a bank in Idaho has been ordered to stand trial May 24 in U.S. District Court.

Authorities said Rosa Albertine Golden of Soda Springs was indicted in February by a grand jury for robbing the Grace branch of the Security State Bank last Nov. 15.

Mrs. Golden allegedly was wearing a false mustache when she brandished a .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol and demanded cash from a teller.

She has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The trial will be conducted in Pocatello by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister, who last week denied a defense motion to suppress evidence seized by the FBI and Carbon County authorities in a search of the defendant's home Feb. 23.

## Conservatives score an upset

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Conservative Party scored an upset win Tuesday in a parliamentary race that split the white electorate.

Both parties plan to end all-white rule and share power with Asians and mixed-race people.

Both a ruling National Party, as expected, retained its hold in a second contest in the white-only-Proprietary suburb of Waterkloof.

Party officials, however, braced for a possible loss in a similar runoff for parliament by election in the Transvaal farm area of Soutpansberg.

The three contests were the biggest test of Botha's popular appeal since he urged white South Africans upon taking office in 1978 to "adapt or die" to the realities of ruling a predominantly black nation.

His plan calls for separately elected legislatures for the country's 900,000 Asians and 2.5 million people of mixed-race, known as "Coloreds." The two groups, along with 20 million blacks who have no voice in the present legislature elected by 4.5 million whites.

## ACLU fights prostitute law

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Tuesday to challenge a city law that has allowed police to clear hundreds of prostitutes from the streets of Hollywood during the last several months.

The ACLU argued the so-called nuisance statute was unconstitutional and that police used it to harass women because of the way they are dressed or where they are walking.

"The problem is that the statute is being misapplied in order to sweep the streets of people who may or may not be prostitutes but who the police feel might become involved in prostitution," said Linda Valentine of the ACLU. "They're using it as a street sweeper to arrest or harass people who look like prostitutes."

"We think prostitution is a problem, too, but we believe they should use the correct laws to deal with it. The police are making the determination that somebody looks suspicious and are taking on themselves to decide that a person should be stopped and questioned by virtue of the way he or she looks."

## Solomonis suffer large quake

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A strong earthquake measuring 6.7 on the Richter Scale occurred Wednesday in the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

USGS spokesman Don Finley said the tremor, centered in the New Britain area, hit about 4:27 a.m. local time Wednesday — 4:22 p.m. EDT Tuesday. The quake area was about 480 miles northeast of Port Moresby, New Guinea.

"Probably you won't hear anything out of there for days," Finley said. "That area is very seismic. You can have quakes in the 7 range and not get reports of damages. It's not unusual."

## NRC issues sabotage alert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is warning U.S. nuclear plant operators to be alert to the possibility of sabotage of plant equipment by disgruntled employees, a spokesman said Tuesday night.

Joe Fouchard, NRC public information director, said the warning was sent last week to all of the more than 70 operating nuclear plants in the United States and to utilities with construction permits because of several apparent deliberate incidents of tampering at nuclear plants.

He stressed no single recent incident prompted the advisory.

"The notice, sent out by the federal agency May 4, is the first of its kind and one of about 50 'informational notices' dispatched by the federal agency annually."

"Basically, this was an information notice that we sent out last week to licensees citing a couple of events in the past," Fouchard said in a telephone interview. "We noted they demonstrate the potential for deliberate acts and that this fact must be recognized. We want them to have their procedures for dealing with incidents of internal sabotage established."

Fouchard cited incidents of nuclear plant in Salem, N.J., in 1982 and at the Beaver Valley plant in Pennsylvania in 1981. He emphasized there was no immediate danger in either case.

# Blaine-dam voted money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel Tuesday approved a bill earmarking \$750 million to repair and add safety features to aging dams with dangerous faults in six western states, including one dam in Blaine County.

The House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee amended the legislation to authorize repairs on dams in Arizona, Texas, Wyoming, Oregon, and Idaho that have been found to have developed safety problems and defects.

The measure allows the government to correct deficiencies in

seven dams in the Pacific Northwest: Flah Lake, Four Mile, Ochoco, Savage Rapids and Warm Springs in Oregon; Como Dam in Montana; and Little Wood River Dam in Idaho.

The bill also provides for repairs and modifications on six Arizona dams: Roosevelt, Stewart Mountain, Coolidge, Bartlett, Horse Mesa and Morrison Flat.

Roosevelt Dam on the Salt River, built of mason blocks and completed in 1912, would cost \$300 million to replace, a Bureau of Reclamation official said. If water spills over the

top of the aging structure, it could cause floods downstream.

Two Wyoming dams slated for repairs are Jackson Lake Dam in Grand Teton National Park, which the U.S. Park Service would like to reconstruct, and Fontenelle Dam, where safety problems recently were discovered.

The federal government would be responsible without reimbursement for \$5.5 million worth of repairs to correct faulty construction that caused seepage at the base of Twin Buttes Dam in Texas.

# Mideast

Continued from Page A1

unhelpful but the administration has not made it a major issue.

In Paris, Shultz, who secured Israel's agreement in principle to withdraw from Lebanon, called on the Soviet Union to "get on the side of peace in Lebanon" and support the U.S.-mediated withdrawal plan.

Shultz's remarks at the close of the ministerial conference of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and

Development were in response to a Tass report that claimed the agreement would turn Lebanon into a "stronghold of U.S. military presence" — in advance of a new war.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met with ambassadors of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the tentative agreement for the withdrawal of Israel's occupying force, Beirut radio said.

Soviet Ambassador to Lebanon,

Aleksander Soldatov, also denied that 87 dependents of Soviet embassy personnel were flown out of Beirut on Monday for fear of a new war.

"We usually send the kids and the students to the Soviet Union to spend the annual summer vacation in the children's camps," he said, denying the exodus was reminiscent of a similar transfer of Soviet families from Damascus just before the 1973 Middle East war.

# Budget

Continued from Page A1

A GOP leadership aide said many Republicans at the caucus urged the Democrats to make their budget plan and put it up for a vote. Presumably, if it were defeated, this might create more support for the leadership compromise.

At the White House, Reagan, in a statement, restated his opposition to any change in the scheduled tax cut: "I'm digging in — my heels against those who would put us back on a dead-end path of raising taxes for bigger and bigger government," he said.

And his spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Reagan would look with "extreme displeasure on any move to raise taxes or monkey with his tax program ... He looks with disfavor on any tax increase." The Senate passed Tuesday to lay aside or effectively kill two amendments sponsored by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

One, rejected 74-21, would have cut \$2 billion out of the Energy Department budget for the production of nuclear warheads. The other, defeated 79-18, would cut \$1.5 billion in spending for foreign military sales over the next three years.

"We have become the world's arms manufacturer," Pryor argued. "Let us look at the rest of the world with a straight face and boast of our food for

Peace program when half of our international assistance goes for the tools of war?"


The Senate also killed 56-41 an amendment by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., to transfer \$100 million from the foreign aid program to soil conservation.

The budget plan proposed by the five GOP moderates — Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Charles Mathias of Maryland, John Chafee of Rhode Island and Robert Stafford of Vermont — would assume the new tax money would be raised by placing a \$300-per-person cap on the 10 percent across-the-board tax cut or by limiting the cut to those earning under \$50,000 a year.

"He (Domenici) is inclined not to accept it," a Senate GOP budget aide said.

The Domenici substitute, favored by Reagan, would raise only \$2.6 billion in new taxes next year, without endangering the tax cut. It also would allow a 7.5 percent increase in defense spending.

Final votes are expected either Wednesday or Thursday.



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# Today's weather

## Frost this morning, showers coming

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

Slightly frost this morning. Continued generally cloudy with scattered showers today. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Clouds and scattered showers gradually decreasing tonight and Tuesday. Highs near 50 today and 50 to 55 Tuesday. Lows near 33 with spotty frost Thursday morning.

Camas-Prairie: Hatley, Wood: River valleys:

Variable clouds with scattered snow showers today. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the 40s today and 45 to 52 on Thursday. Lows in the 20s.

Northwest Idaho (Ush):

Cool seas — both states — with partly cloudy skies and scattered snow showers today and Thursday. Highs 45 to 55 both days. Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

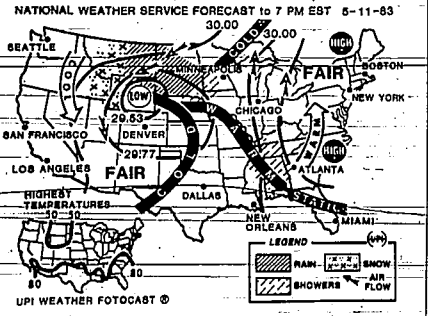
Spyglass:

Unseasonably cool temperatures will continue in the Magic Valley for another day or two, although skies should begin clearing by late today.

Thursday will be slightly warmer but maximum readings are likely to be only in the 50s.

Sky activity will remain over southern Idaho today and moist, unstable air will bring a chance of afternoon showers to southern sections of the state Friday through Sunday. Temperatures will remain below normal but will gradually warm.

"The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho calls for a chance of a few inches over the next five days with the



heaviest amounts in southeastern Idaho today and Thursday. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, now in the middle to middle 50s, will gradually warm 2 to 5 degrees by Sunday. Daily evaporation rates will increase to near 20 inch by Sunday. Winds will be 4 to 8 mph in the early mornings, increasing to 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon today and Thursday.

"The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for a chance of a few afternoon and evening showers but otherwise dry Friday through Sunday. Highs may be in the 50s. Lows will be in the 30s and 40s.

In Idaho Tuesday, the warmest temperature reported was 62 degrees at Sandpoint. The coldest morning low was 23 at Strevell.

— Slisethere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature reported was 96 degrees at Coolidge and Gila Bend, Ariz. And the coldest was 21 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

# Legislature

Continued from Page A1

Most Republicans, however, still were complaining about the governor's decision to call any special session at all.

"It's only redeeming quality is that it kept half a dozen lawyers off the streets for a while," Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruittland, said.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said the upper chamber finally would be able to adjourn by Wednesday.

GOP leaders were tried to convince the minority party to allow suspension of rules so the bills could be acted on and the session ended quickly. But the Democrats voted down the request Monday night, and again Tuesday.

Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blaine, said some Democrats would be able to vote with, although all of them were voted against the 21 Republicans, who wanted to suspend rules.

Klebert said Democrats were delaying adjournment so they could continue to broadcast their point that they would not be using the Republican majority to reject the governor's special-session requests.

Now you know

By United Press International

Mount Waialeale in Hawaii has up to 350 days of rain a year.

# National

Albuquerque	75	50	...
Albany	70	50	...
Boston	50	40	...
Chicago	50	40	...
Dallas	75	50	...
Des Moines	70	40	...
Detroit	60	30	...
Honolulu	75	50	...
Indianapolis	65	30	...

# Idaho

Boise	75	50	...
Burley	70	40	...
Dalway	65	30	...
Hagerman	60	30	...

# Twin Falls

Yesterday	55	32	...
Last Year	72	41	...
Normal	65	35	...
Today's sunset	8:49 p.m.		...
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:20 a.m.		...

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, May 11, the 131st day of 1983 with 234 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

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

The sign of the hour is under the sign of Taurus.

Included in those born May 11 are singer Irving Berlin in 1888, surrealist painter Salvador Dali in 1904, comic Mort Sahl in 1922, comedian actor Phil Silvers in 1917 and actor Henry Fonda in 1902.

On this date in history:

— 1858, Minnesota entered the Union as the 32nd state.

— 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was created by an Act of Congress.

— 1926, the first regularly-scheduled television programs were begun by station WGY in Schenectady, N.Y.

— 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations.

— 1977, a federal judge ruled a ban on Concorde supersonic flights into New York's Kennedy International Airport was illegal.

A thought for the day: Author Hermit Melville said, "In time of peril... obedience, irrespective of rank, generally flows to him who is best-fitted to command."

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ON THE MALL  
TWIN FALLS

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Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 449-2532

Buhl-Castledorf 678-5252

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0911

**News** Stephen Hargren, managing editor Jon Kinsey, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0131 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0339.

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# Test may violate treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has tested a fired an intercontinental ballistic missile in what U.S. intelligence sources suspect is a violation of the SALT II treaty, Pentagon sources said Tuesday night.

It was the third test shot of a Soviet ICBM since October, the sources said.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said the missile fired last week bore the same characteristics as the one launched in February dubbed the PL-5. It could mean both missiles are of the same type.

Under terms of the treaty, which the Soviet Union and the United States pledged to abide by although it was not ratified, each country is permitted to test only one type of intercontinental ballistic missile.

"The performance characteristics are essentially the same as

those in the February shot," one source said. "The only assessment that has been made is that the Soviet testing program is continuing. Their testing program is moving along on a predetermined schedule.

CBS news reported the Soviets first tested the missile in February, sending it from a launch pad at Plesetsk 4,000 miles across Siberia to the Kamchatka peninsula. CBS reported a second test firing flizzed shortly after launch and the third, last week, was successful.

The network's Pentagon correspondent said some officials believe the missile carries as much as twice the payload permitted under SALT II.

CBS said a special panel headed by national security adviser William Clark will review intelligence data about the test firings

before deciding whether there is enough evidence to accuse the Soviets of cheating on SALT.

President Reagan recently said the United States suspected the Soviets of violating the treaty in firing an intercontinental missile but did not have sufficient evidence to accuse them officially.

The United States monitors Soviet missile tests with an elaborate array of highly secret sensors, including ground stations in Turkey and Western China, satellites, ground radar—facilities and airplanes.

CBS said U.S. intelligence picked up only fragmentary data on the first test firing, partly because the Soviets scrambled most of the radio signals the missile sent back to Earth. The second test shot did not yield any data because it failed.

# Reagan to shift arms policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With his arms policies on the line in Congress, President Reagan indicated readiness Tuesday to modify the U.S. negotiating position at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva.

Reagan discussed the change, motivated in part by congressional pressure, with his top national security advisers and later appeared to hint at it while lobbying members of Congress to approve his plans for the MX missile.

Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., said Reagan agreed when one House member suggested he would use a new arm control stance "as a chip" to win over holdouts in Congress on the MX missile.

Spokesman Larry Speakes would not say a new bargaining position had

been decided, but indicated Reagan is on the verge of meeting congressional demands that he show more flexibility in arms control.

"It is indeed possible that we might have modifications of our START proposal," Speakes said.

The administration has been re-viewing its position at the START talks with an eye on the resumption of negotiations June 8.

Indications of a shift in position came at the start of a new round of intensive lobbying for the MX in advance of expected votes on money for the missile later this week by two congressional committees.

The basic U.S. proposal at START calls for a ceiling of 850 long-range missiles on each side. Reagan's advisers have been studying how best

to alter that position to incorporate the recommendations of the special commission he named in January to study the MX and America's strategic forces overall.

The commission, headed by retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft, called for deployment of 100 MX missiles followed by a longer-term shift to smaller, single-warhead missiles called "Midgetmen," and a change in direction in arms negotiations to counting warheads rather than missile launchers.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, said Tuesday a further delay in MX deployment could be perilous to our security and that of our allies' and urged congressional backing of the Scowcroft Commission recommendations.

# China, U.S. sign cooperation agreement

PEKING (UPI) — China and the United States agreed Tuesday to cooperate in transportation, nuclear research and aeronautics in what a U.S. official called the most successful such program Washington has with any country.

George Keyworth, presidential science adviser who led a 22-member delegation of senior science and government officials, said the three official protocol agreements, are to be signed Wednesday.

The agreements were worked out in the third meeting of the U.S.-China Joint Commission on Cooperation in Science and Technology since it was established in 1979. Keyworth said,

He told a news conference that the program was the most successful one the United States has with any country in the world and said it is independent of strains in other areas of Sino-U.S. relations.

Keyworth said the new agreements on transportation and aeronautics were available. China is putting great emphasis on modernizing its transportation system and seeks western technology in aircraft construction.

Cooperation already has begun in nuclear research, which also is covered in the protocol.

American scientists already serve as advisers for a nuclear accelerator near Peking, of which there are only

10 in the world. Keyworth said.

Besides the protocols, a less formal memorandum of understanding is to be signed Wednesday on biomedical science research, he said. There currently are 17 U.S.-China cooperation agreements covering science and technology.

China retaliated to last month's American granting of political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na by banning official cultural exchanges this year.

"Cooperation has moved very smoothly and busily," a U.S. official said.

# Air controller jailed for activities

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A former air traffic controller, who joined 11,000 other controllers in a 1981 strike, Tuesday became the first person ever to go to prison for striking the federal government.

Gary Greene, 39, said he had no regrets about joining the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization strike against the Federal Aviation Administration Aug. 3, 1981 for better pay and working conditions.

Greene, a 14-year veteran with the FAA when he struck, was president of the Dallas-Fort Worth local of PATCO.

President Reagan fired the striking PATCO members and nationwide, 77 members were indicted for participating in the strike.

"I felt it was the right thing to do then and still feel that way," he said at a news conference across the street from the federal courthouse. "I can only hope they (the American public) see what's going on. I am no criminal. I am a political prisoner (of the Reagan administration).

"My only regrets are the hardships I inflicted on my family because of my obsession with the strike and my court case," he said.

Greene said it was because of his

family he dropped appeals of his December 1981 conviction and accepted a 90-day sentence followed by an 18-month probation. He was also fined \$750.

# Swedes fail to flush out sub

SUNDSVALD, Sweden (UPI) — The Swedish navy admitted defeat Tuesday in its 12-day effort to force a foreign submarine to surface and reduced its hunt for the intruder.

Maj. Gen. Rolf Wigur, military area commander, said the submarines had probably escaped and that military activities in Sundsvall Bay would be gradually stepped down beginning Tuesday afternoon.

"We have had no certain indications of trespassing submarines since Saturday afternoon," Wigur told a news conference in announcing the decision.

All islands and beaches closed to the public will be opened Tuesday evening and coast artillery troops manning road blocks will be pulled out, he said.

"The hunt has failed in so far as we didn't manage to force a submarine to the surface," he said.

"Personally, I am sure there were at least two submarines in the bay,

one conventional and one of midget size," he said.

"What we need now to halt the repeated submarine violations of Swedish waters is not only better arms, but also better knowledge of these vessels," Wigur said.

Trespassing in waters near the industrial city of Sundsvall was first noticed April 28.

The first reports came two days after Sweden published a government report accusing the Soviet Union of sending six submarines — three conventional and three bottom-crawling midget submarines — into the backbay of the top-secret Musko naval base last October.

Some 20 witnesses reported seeing the submarines near Sundsvall, and the navy reported establishing contact April 5 when two heavy mines and two depth charges were exploded at intruders inside the narrow Klingersjorden bay.

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### Hitler 'diaries' have journalistic lesson

The ongoing flap over the recently discovered — or should we say created — "diaries" of Adolph Hitler again has raised the ugly face of a journalistic problem as old as reporting itself: fabrication of facts.

It is an easy trap to fall into, as apparently Stern Magazine and its reporter, Gerd Heidemann, have done. The magazine relied on Heidemann's assurances that the diaries were genuine. But they were not.

Heidemann, as it is now turning out, has some close associations with former Nazi officials and appears to be a Nazi sympathizer.

A motive appears to be emerging that Heidemann faked, or caused to be faked, the diaries to win sympathy for a new image of Hitler. He also seems to have been motivated by money.

The faked diaries were quickly exposed, but from a journalistic perspective, the damage done may outlast the incident. Once again, a journalist has been caught distorting the truth.

Such incidents are not that common, but when they occur, they make big news. We all remember Janet Cooke, the former Washington Post reporter who invented an 8-year-old heroin addict.

It was not until the Post won a Pulitzer Prize for Cooke's story that her hoax was revealed.

The resulting row embarrassed the Post and sent journalists everywhere scurrying for moralistic cover.

The Hitler story may not do the same for American journalists because it is in another nation's press, but the lesson bears repeating.

Our first job is to report the news and the truth as best we can determine it. We do our own profession and our readers a gross disservice if we do otherwise. Distorting history by inventing more sympathetic writings of a madman strikes us as a poor excuse for journalism.



### Letters

#### Lower rates would allow profit

In reading The Times-News May 5, a headline caught my eye: "Idaho Power Company Rack Up Record Profits." In the state of Idaho the year of 1982, I'm sure many, many farmers did not have even a 5 percent profit. If any, and Idaho Power shows a whopping 68.7 percent profit.

In the war years of the 1940's the government stated a 10 percent profit was a good rewarding profit.

The PUC granted Idaho Power a 15.3 percent rate increase that provided them with \$40 million of new revenue. The PUC's three board members are appointed by our governor.

During these depressed economic times agriculture, commercial and residential are paying exorbitant rates for their electricity which is a necessity.

If Idaho Power reduced their rates 50 percent under these economic times, Idaho Power would still receive a 16 percent profit.

LLOYD PATTERSON  
Paul

#### Student spellers were great

Hold everything! Calm down angry parents! Either through a typographical error or a liberty taken by someone adding one small letter to the word "no" to make it "not" the whole meaning of a sentence was changed.

In my letter concerning the Magic Valley spelling bee, I said: "The students were good — no, great spellers." I was afraid to see in print, "good not great." Please rectify the mistake.

Had you seen the word list given the students for

study, you would surely agree that they were great spellers. Many of the words I found difficult to pronounce, let alone spell and some of them I could not pronounce — or spell.

Yes, I did see your front page photograph concerning the spelling bee. Also the list of champions in the week's paper. Thank you for printing them.

JEANNETTE LUPER  
Jerome

#### Remember statements in 1984

On March 30, 1983, Paul Harvey made the remark "radio, (usually makes ignorance more audible). I ask, who is more audible than Harvey?"

This statement fits himself, Reagan, Watt and Weinberger perfectly. When Reagan took office and made statements like, "We can win a limited nuclear war", he shocked the world with his ignorance. How can people like this be put in charge of running a government?

So far, Mr. Harvey, Interior Secretary Watt, the master puppet Weinberger, and the biggest liar of all, Reagan, have misled and deceived the American people on every major issue that has come up from the nuclear boondoggle to the dumb statement that trees cause pollution.

When election time comes let's put some people in office that graduated with a degree in public relations instead of the school of comedians, actors, puppets, forefathers, phony toughguys, and wrongwingers.

When I read a partial list of Reagan's stupid recommendations supported by Harvey and the

1. The Russians are not too smart, we can win a

limited nuclear war.

2. Cut the budgets of all alternative energy sources except nuclear which was increased twofold.

3. Gave the navy the go ahead to shoot down other country's reconnaissance planes even if all they were doing was patrolling their own borders.

4. Orders to discontinue monitoring toxic waste dumps so industries and greedy corporations could have a free hand.

5. Made the dumb statement that trees and volcanoes cause pollution. The truth is both are neutral and biodegradable.

6. Recommended the sale of thirty five million acres of public land to private greedy speculators. This many acres will encompass an area the size of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts combined.

7. To tax the savings of even the poor to pay for a little money drawing interest.

8. Saddling relatives of the aged to pay for drugs and general care, no matter what the cost.

9. To lower clean air standards so that the industrial profiteers can earn more on their investments.

10. Try to make the economy look good by stimulating stock market prices through fictitious pricing, like the tall trying to wag the dog.

An improved economy can only come from the bottom up. I guess the great orator hasn't learned that as yet.

The list could go on and on but enough for now until election time.

RICHARD GRAF  
Heyburn

## Pettiness in House proceedings indicates depth of discord

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., recently described the character of this 98th Congress as one of "dissension, division and distrust."

Often the character of an institution is revealed not on great issues, but on little ones. Responsible lawmakers disagree passionately on great issues, and should. But when they seek to hurt each other in petty fashion on tiny issues, it is obvious the institution has trouble.

Consider roll calls No. 77 and 78 in the House of Representatives.

The House was debating a bill called the Emergency Agricultural Credit Act of 1983, under which the federal government would guarantee the payment of certain loans made to farmers and assist lending institutions supporting farmers.

Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla., offered an amendment permitting the secretary of agriculture to use some of the money in the bill for grants to non-profit institutions to develop high-technology centers in rural areas.

It was not a big issue. It added no money to the bill and it sounded like a reasonable idea.

### Otis Pike

It was debated five minutes and, on House roll call No. 77, it passed on a 383-8 vote. That's when the trouble started.

Sharp-eyed readers will have noted that when anything passes the House 383-8, 44 members are missing. It wasn't a big issue or a close vote, and members could be forgiven for missing it.

Any vote, however, becomes part of a member's attendance record. Members hate to miss votes. Their opponents in the next election will chide them for being indifferent to their duties. Any missed vote will be blown up to historic proportions in the eyes, and speeches, of an opponent.

Members are rarely in the House or Senate chambers when a vote starts. They are in their own offices, meeting with constituents or

lobbyists or reading their mail or answering it. They may be in committee hearings or having lunch. They may even be in the gym. They are summoned to votes by an elaborate system of buzzers (which they call "bells") and lights that are installed in the clocks, corridors, restaurants — even the gym.

"Two bells" means a recorded vote has started. The buzzer on the clock sounds twice, two lights on the clock go on, and members have 15 minutes to reach the chamber and vote.

When roll call 77 started, some clocks weren't working properly, and a substantial number of congressmen arrived late. They wanted very much to be recorded as voting.

Rep. Ferdinand St. Germain, D-R.I., asked if there was "a parliamentary procedure for those members who were diligent in an effort to be here on time but were misled by one of the clocks that was obviously in error to have themselves recorded on the vote."

There is a parliamentary procedure for everything. Rep. Klka de la Garza, D-Texas,

asked "unanimous consent that the preceding vote be vacated and that a new vote be taken on the same amendment."

No one objected, roll call 78 was taken, and the one amendment passed — on a 393-3 vote. Some members had changed their votes; 10 more had voted; 34 absent — then more trouble. Members who had voted the first time returned to their offices and committee rooms, heard the second set of bells, learned what the amendment was, now they already had voted on it and assumed the bells were wrong. They missed roll call No. 78.

There were now two votes on the record on which substantial numbers of congressmen who were at the Capitol, ready, willing and able to vote, were recorded as absent. They were extremely unhappy.

With the wisdom of Solomon and the fairness for which he is known, Majority Whip Tom Foley, D-Wash., offered a solution. Roll call No. 77 would be expunged from the record. Roll call No. 78 would be the only one in the record. Members who had voted on roll call 77 but failed to vote on roll call 78 would be

recorded on roll call 78 as they had voted on roll call 77.

It was a kind solution, and a fair one. Foley noted that the missing members were roughly half Republicans and half Democrats; it was balanced politically.

It requires unanimous consent to accomplish what Foley tried to accomplish.

Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., objected.

Foley tried again, merely to remove vote 77. This at least would show 10 fewer members absent.

Rep. Jim Martin, R-N.C., objected. The objectors really stuck it to their colleagues. Only 17 representatives were really absent. They will be shown as missing two votes. Twenty-four people who were present missed No. 77, and 14 people who already had voted missed No. 78. Including both the Democratic majority leader and the Republican minority leader. The nuts are running the asylum.

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



## It wasn't Kemp's best play

Jack Kemp, the aging lock, knew in a split second he had pulled a real lousy play.

Kemp, a 13-year pro quarterback and once American Football League player of the year, is now a congressman from upstate New York and a darling of the right-wing.

So it was proper — both as a congressman and a former football star — that Kemp should participate in the debate on a resolution urging that the next World Cup soccer championships be awarded the United States.

Kemp would have been better off watching some old Buffalo Bills game films.

He began his remarks by conceding he was speaking with "tongue in cheek," but wound up with foot in mouth. Never known for his humor, Kemp tried to make the distinction between North American football and the British association football (futbol, in Spanish), which is called soccer in the United States.

"Football is futbol, soccer is soccer," Kemp declared. "Soccer does not have a quarterback, only football has a quarterback."

So what. Football doesn't have a goalie. He then went on to say that the "Super Bowl" is becoming in the world equal to the World Cup, and some of us think it will surpass it.

The truth is that interest in the Super Bowl is limited to the United States; Canada, Japan and some expatriates in other countries. The World Cup, which comes only every four years, has teams from European, African, Latin American and Asian countries. And it draws worldwide attention.

Unwilling to quit, Kemp expressed concern that the resolution, which uses the word football rather than soccer or futbol, might confuse "all of those" boys and girls.

Then, Kemp really waded in. "I think it is important for all those young out there, who some day hope to play real football, where you throw it and kick it and run with it and put it in your hands, a distinction should be made that football is democratic, capitalism, whereas soccer is a European socialist."

It was at this moment — just as he had about declared all

those kids all over the country un-American — that Kemp realized he should have stayed in the locker room.

"I do not think I want to leave this on the record," Kemp said, indicating he would revise his remarks in the Congressional Record, a privilege granted members of the House and Senate.

To his credit, Kemp let the comments stand. Perhaps, he feared an instant replay.

Although Kemp was ready to drop the subject, Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., was not.

He confessed "confusion," having stumbled into the debate while Kemp was speaking and wanted to know if this was the same World Cup championship former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, an ardent fan, was seeking for the United States.

Assured both Kissinger and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were pushing the proposal, Studds brought astonishment that these two would be trying "to bring a socialist game to the United States."

Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., who apparently was not listening, in his speech attributed the "socialist" remark to Studds.

"Not so; Studds said. "Not only was that not my characterization, I was expressing my abject disbelief that the gentleman from New York had defined football as, what did he say, "democratic capitalism" and soccer, which is, of course, an older sport from which we stole the European word football as 'socialism.'"

"I found that a challenging intellectual concept and that is why I was referring back to it again," Studds said.

It was not Kemp's finest outing.

Steve Gerstel writes from Washington for United Press International.



# Shuttle to launch June 18

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — The next flight of the space shuttle Challenger, carrying the first American woman to go into orbit and four men, is set to start June 18 with an unprecedented landing six days later at Cape Canaveral, NASA announced Tuesday.

It will be the second flight of the Challenger and the seventh for a shuttle, and it will mark the first time the winged spaceship will have a five-person crew, including Sally Ride, 31, one of eight women in the nation's astronaut corps.

"It's an important milestone for all of us," said Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, associate NASA administrator in charge of spaceflight.

Women will demonstrate they can do this job," Abrahamson said in an interview. "It's no longer an exclusively male domain."

Russia's Valentina Tereshkova was the first woman in space. The 20th anniversary of her launch will come two days before the shuttle takes off.

Launch originally was targeted for June 9, but weather delays in returning the Challenger to the Kennedy Space Center from the California landing base, several "no-go" problems in conflict with a communications satellite launching on an unmanned rocket set for June 16 forced a nine-day delay.



Crewmembers are Ride, Fabian, Crippen, Thagard and Hawk

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the 5:53 a.m. MDT June 18 launch time gives tracking stations sufficient time to handle the communications satellite launch and the shuttle flight.

The Challenger's mission calls for the launch of two communications satellites for paying customers, Telesat Canada and the Republic of Indonesia, during the first two days.

Later in the flight, Ms. Ride — who has a PhD in physics and is from Anclote, Calif. — will use the ship's 50-foot mechanical arm to take a 3,500-pound, West German

test satellite called SPAS out of the cargo bay and release it in space — another first for a shuttle.

Then mission commander Robert Crippen, 45, and rookie pilot Frederick Baucom, 42, will maneuver Challenger around the free flying satellite as it rendezvousing with it. Ms. Ride 12 hours later will use the arm to retrieve the satellite to be returned to Earth for flight again.

The other crew members are John Fabian, 44, and Dr. Norman Thagard, 39, who was added to the crew only a few months ago to conduct tests to try to solve the mystery of space flight sickness.

## Comet watchers treated to show

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Astronomers focused their telescopes Tuesday on a speeding comet that will make the second closest encounter with Earth of any comet in history, giving scientists a rare opportunity to study the space phenomenon.

Even as scientists prepared to examine comet IRAS-Araki-Alcock on its closest approach of 3.1 million miles to Earth at 8 a.m. MDT Wednesday, another new comet was discovered by three Japanese astronomers.

Stephen Edberg, astronomer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said little was known yet about the newest comet, named Sugano-Saizusa-Fujijawa for the scientists who discovered it. He said it was passing through the constellation Andromeda and "should be visible with almost

any binoculars."

Comet IRAS-Araki-Alcock, named for the Infrared Astronomical Satellite and two amateur astronomers coupled with its discovery, was expected to be most visible from Tuesday night through dawn Wednesday as it neared the Big Dipper at a speed of 66,300 mph.

It was larger than the moon Monday night, Dr. Russ Walker, a member of the IRAS project, said. "It's a fairly large blob of light."

The mass of ice and rock, which has tail of gases that stretches more than 300,000 miles behind the comet's bright head, can be seen with binoculars and may be visible to the naked eye in areas where city lights are not too bright.

The comet, which will come closer to Earth than any except Lexell in 1770, looks like a fuzzy, glowing ball

## Jesse Jackson sounding like a candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Tuesday whether or not he decides to become a candidate a black should run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 to boost the needs of the poor of all races.

"Sounding like a candidate not ready to announce, Jackson said the time is right for a black to take advantage of the momentum following the election of a black mayor of Chicago and the expected registration of millions of new black voters before the election.

"Even if a black does not win, his candidacy would force the other Democratic contenders to 'more

meaningfully address the problems that affect our lives," he said, adding that Democrats have become more conservative in recent years in response to the Reagan administration. Jackson's Chicago-based poverty-fighting Operation Push will join other civil rights and community groups May 15 to launch a "southern crusade" to register 7 million of the 3 million unregistered blacks in southern states.

He said a successful drive will change the "career goals" of politicians like Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., whose margins-of-victories last time were only a fraction of the size of the

unregistered black vote.

In a speech to the National Press Club, Jackson said a black who runs for president in 1984 must have broad support not only among blacks but among Hispanics, women and the poor.

Some black leaders have suggested that if there is a black candidate, the frequently controversial Jackson could not attract that kind of support.

"We went through a period of trauma where America had to adjust to a black playing baseball... had to adjust to blacks playing basketball," he said. "We made these adjustments for the better of all people involved."

# Panel trims Salvador's aid

By ROBERT SHEPARD  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved Tuesday a compromise plan that would give President Reagan part of the military aid he seeks for El Salvador with the hope of more funds later.

The 16-vote for the plan offered by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., came after the committee voted 11-6 against a motion to approve the full amount requested by Reagan for this year and next.

Mrs. Kassebaum's plan would set total military aid at \$78.3 million in 1983 and again in 1984 instead of the \$136.5 million Reagan asked for this year and \$86 million for 1984.

It would provide the full \$140 million in economic support funds in 1983 and \$120 million in 1984 that Reagan sought.

Mrs. Kassebaum's plan won the

reluctant support of the administration. Undersecretary of State William Schieffelin called it "a constructive step in the right direction."

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., voted for full funding but then supported the Kassebaum amendment to the foreign aid bill. "The accommodation that has been reached now is a bipartisan program," he said.

Percy and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., indicated the panel might approve additional requests for military aid at a later date if there are signs that Reagan's El Salvador policy is working.

"If the program should prove successful... the president would have no trouble getting additional funds," Percy said.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee worked on its own version of the 1984 foreign aid bill, and Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said it was close to agreement on a compromise plan. A vote was

expected Wednesday. The full Senate and House have yet to vote on the aid levels.

A key element in Mrs. Kassebaum's plan calls for \$20 million of the total military aid authorized each year to be used for the training of Salvadoran troops in the United States. This would minimize the need for U.S. military personnel, particularly trainers, in El Salvador.

Mrs. Kassebaum said that while she does not want "to tie the president's hands too much," she wants to ensure the administration will consult closely with Congress on the situation in El Salvador.

Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the committee should vote first on Reagan's full request despite clear signs that Congress will not approve it. "We really ought to take seriously the request of the president," Lugar said.

## Nicaragua loses sugar quota

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan took an economic knife to the Marxist government of Nicaragua Tuesday, slashing the amount of its sugar allowed into the United States to dramatize his concern over Central America unrest.

The action represents a heightening of pressure on the Sandinista government in Managua, which Reagan blames for a wave of "subversion and extremist violence" that threatens America's southern border.

Nicaragua presently exports 58,800 short tons of sugar annually to the United States, but the quota will be cut to 6,000 tons in the fiscal year

beginning Oct. 1, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes announced.

The 52,800 remaining tons will be reallocated among Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador, three nations friendly to the United States and which Reagan has cited as possible victims of Soviet- and Cuban-backed guerrillas.

"The president is taking this action because of the extraordinary situation in Central America and its implications for the United States and the region as a whole, including Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador," Speakes said, reading a statement.

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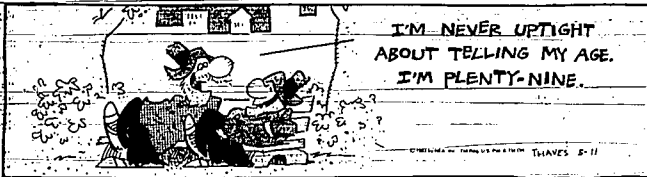
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<b>TV</b> 12 oz. Box Banquet CHICKEN NUGGETS <b>\$1.89</b> Reg. \$2.99	<b>TV</b> 1 1/2 lb. Pkg. BACON <b>\$2.19</b> Reg. \$2.92	

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



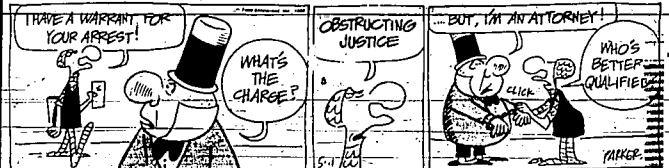
## Garfield



## The Born Loser



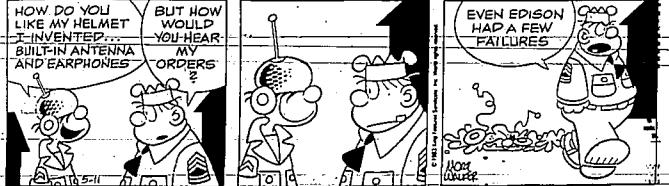
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



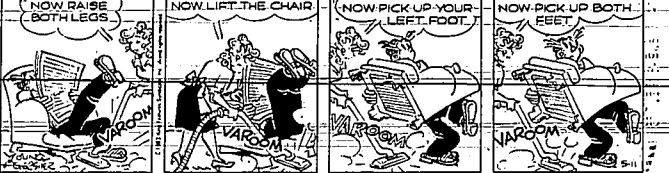
## Teenie



## Andy Capp



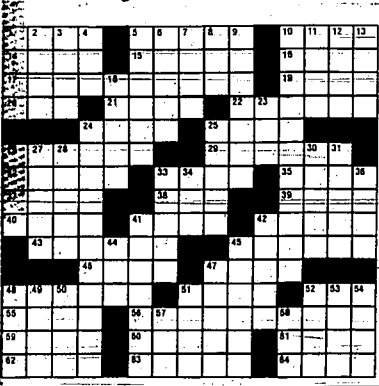
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Betty or Barney
  - 5 French eggs
  - 10 Dispatch
  - 14 Inter
  - 15 Cornucopia
  - 17 TV's
  - 18 Blues
  - 19 Go by car
  - 20 The sun
  - 21 Bowling
  - 22 Necessities
  - 23 Disasters
  - 24 Father
  - 25 "I cannot
  - 26 Beard
  - 29 More desirable
  - 32 States positively
  - 33 Like two peas in
  - 35 First man
  - 37 "Gorol"
  - 38 Chinese
  - 39 Chinese
  - 40 Pa. city
  - 41 Hamlet
  - 42 Men
  - 43 Tie up
  - 45 Swords
  - 46 Anna's land
  - 47 Metal
  - 48 Food
  - 49 merchant
  - 51 Johnson
  - 52 Vast expanse
  - 55 Play part
  - 56 Trolley
  - 58 even
  - 60 keel
  - 61 Hot under the collar
  - 61 "Wall That Ends"
  - 62 Loss
  - 63 Ascended
  - 64 Vegetable
  - 65 Writer
  - 66 Jules
  - 67 Angers
  - 68 "Maria"
  - 69 irritated
  - 70 Urchins
  - 71 Goddess of discord
  - 72 Unclothed
  - 73 Sandra and
  - 74 ruby
  - 76 Secret agents
  - 78 Slip hand
  - 79 Fine
  - 80 play
- DOWN**
- 1 Stigium
  - 2 Potpourri
  - 3 Window
  - 4 Hurdy
  - 5 opeener
  - 6 French painter
  - 7 Edward
  - 8 Houdini
  - 9 gloomy
  - 10 Lattin
  - 11 Mediterranean
  - 12 Hawaii
  - 13 Hollywood's
  - 14 "Bartlett"
  - 15 60 bus
  - 16 heroine
  - 17 MacAvoy
  - 18 Vendition
  - 19 Stanley
  - 20 Gardner
  - 21 Helper
  - 22 Before
  - 23 color
  - 24 cycle
  - 25 Tail



## LM. Boyd: What's what

Ursodeoxycholic acid dissolves human gallstones. But you don't find a lot of that acid floating around. It's in bear bile. To come up with a way to use it to get rid of gallstones, it either has to be synthesized or somebody will have to kill a lot of bears.

Basketball is pretty big at the University of Nevada-In Las Vegas. Bigger than degrees, evidently. Since 1974, only six of all the varsity players there have graduated.

Even though the U.S. Government paid for the Pony Express, it sent no mail via same. That outfit carried private mail only.

**GRISKIN**

Q. What's griskin?  
A. The leaner part of a pork loin.

Q. Where'd we get the word "ghetto"?  
A. From the Venetian word "geto" meaning foundry. There was a foundry on an island in Venice, so the island itself was referred to as "the geto." In 1516, Jews were restricted to that island.

Q. Was New York City called "The Big Apple" in reference to that popular dance known as The Big Apple back in the 1930s?  
A. Not exactly. The dance put the phrase into the common talk. But it was adopted as the big town nickname by a New York City promoter, and it caught on. The dance, incidentally, was named in honor of the Big Apple night spot where it originated in Columbia, S.C.

**LOTTERY**

France started its first government lottery in 1530. It remained highly lucrative for 100 years. Then in 1630, the King of France drew the big winning ticket. And people said, Gee, that's a coincidence, or some such, and nobody bought tickets anymore.

If you swallow one of those little dime-size batteries, you can call a special telephone number - 202-625-3333 - to find out how not to die from internal burns. It's called the National Butifor Battery Ingestion Hotline, sounds like a joke, doesn't it? It isn't, though. Such a swallower's supposed to get medical help right away.

Am told Japan's drug traffic has jumped 20 fold in the last 10 years.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Delays and obstacles disappear later in the day and financial matters clear up. Use an opportunity presented to improve the appearance of your environment.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) Exercise punctuality for appointments and good results follow. Use wisdom in family decisions. Take health treatments.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't let your past hold you back from attaining cherished wishes now. Socialize tonight to lift your spirits.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Shake off negative feelings in order to attend to practical affairs. Improve relations with your partner.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Take time to assist a good friend. Socializing tonight creates interesting results later.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy early at work and do an admirably good job. Consult with an adviser on a mutual project which proves lucrative.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ease up on your social life to build up your strength. Concentrate on wholesome fun instead. Look for added income.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get those work problems solved that have been awaiting your attention for some time. Romance is ahead.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work out new arrangements with a partner before discussing further desires. Use diplomacy.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Conserve your energy so that health is maintained. Solve problems at work. Show that you have wisdom.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't lose your temper with your spouse. Situations await your careful direction. Strive for increased happiness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you do what family expects of you. Be tactful and considerate during the day. Plan for the future.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to complaints of associates. Be complimentary. Spend some time with friends and relatives. Be more active.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY, he or she will be able to solve problems others have never been able to solve. Your progeny can be very successful in business, banking or government work and will be steadfast. Emphasize religion and sports.**

People



"Alabama" members Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook, Mark Herndon, Randy Owen, from left, hold Country Music Awards trophies

Award winners not overnight success

By JEFF WILSON United Press International

BUENA PARK, Calif. — Willie Nelson and the group Alabama, both winners of two top awards at the Academy of Country Music Awards...

Brenda Lee song, was named both album and single of the year. "I want to thank all the people traveling up and down the highway playing music..."

of RCA records — he signed both Jennings and Nelson to a contract in their early days — was given the Pioneer Award honoring "outstanding and unprecedented achievements" in country music.

Street urchin befriended in China

'Charlie' on way to meet ex-Marines

PEKING (UPI) — A Chinese peasant who as a spunky street urchin was nicknamed "Charlie Two Shoes" by U.S. Marines stationed in China...

U.S. Marines stationed in the town took an interest in him and soon adopted him with the consent of his parents. Cul enrolled in the Qingdao American school, where he became fluent in English...

U.S.-China relations did not begin to thaw the early 1970s. U.S.-China relations were restored Jan. 1, 1979, after a break of 30 years.

World's largest take-out order on way to festivals in Southwest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The White Castle restaurant firm Tuesday worked to fill what it billed the world's largest take-out order — 227,000 cooked and frozen hamburgers...

freezing them for the trip to Fountain Hills, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N.M. Organizers of the two events said the hamburgers are nostalgic items...

cents a burger and will be loaded today aboard freezer trucks for sale at 50 cents each at a Fountain Hills Chamber of Commerce event...

Tass official dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Alexander Baranov, first deputy director general of the official Soviet news agency Tass has died as the result of a tragic accident...

Elderly rats improve their brains with use

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — It's never too late to improve the brain, according to recent studies on rats performed at the University of California. Prof. Marian Diamond conducted an experiment with "elderly" rats...

Police arrest 27 in raid on bordello

NEW YORK (UPI) — As the altercations stood in line to see their favorite Broadway shows, police raided a nearby bordello where 27 men were also waiting in line. The three-story brownstone, located in the heart of the theater district...

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MOVIES the TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA PORKY'S You'll be glad you came! Held Over! Flashdance Held Over! FRENCH COAT ENDS THURS. RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK ENDS THURS. THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW! Held Over! DOCTOR DETROIT

Practical jokers sent back to U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two U.S. Marine practical jokers recently dumped a garbage sack of shredded secret cables from the roof of the U.S. Embassy onto two Soviet policemen 10 floors below, witnesses said Tuesday. The 2 a.m. prank May 3 resulted in immediate departure from the country of the two Marines responsible...

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WHAT A WEDNESDAY! KMVT NEW! FIRST TIME ON NETWORK TELEVISION! The real danger begins! 7:30 PM Watership Down A CBS SPECIAL PRESENTATION Treasure Hunt Stagcoach robbers in Shoshone Desperados in the South Hills. Did they leave a fortune in buried treasure behind? Charles Lemmon looks at Idaho's legends of hidden riches in 6-4-part series on NewsScene 11. NEWS SCENE TONIGHT 5:30 & 10 PM

# Andropov praises peace movements

By STEVEN R. REED  
United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov endorsed foreign peace movements Tuesday and said they could positively influence disarmament talks between the super powers. "I am convinced that it is so," Andropov said in response to written questions from Finnish peace groups about whether peace movements affect the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

"Mass anti-war movements constitute an important factor favoring peace," Andropov said without mentioning any specific groups or countries.

"Statesmen and governments cannot help reckoning with this movement if they value the opinion of their people," he said. "In this sense, the peace movement undoubtedly has an effect on arms limitation talks."

Andropov's remarks, reported by the official news agency Tass, implied the Soviet Union's recent proposals on arms issues were moderated as a result of public sentiment.

Andropov last week agreed to a months-old Western demand that warheads, rather than missiles, be recognized as the most effective measurement of the relative strengths of communist and Western nuclear arsenals.

Andropov also repeated Moscow's backing for a nuclear-free zone in Scandinavia, a concept first aired by Finland's former president Uho Kekkonen in 1963. He said the Soviet Union was prepared to guarantee such a zone even if NATO countries do not.

"This idea was just put forward in February 1983 by the influential Gen. Nicolai Chervov, who expressed Soviet willingness to remove six submarines carrying 18 intermediate range nuclear missiles from the Baltic. Andropov did not mention the Soviet anti-war movement or compare it to the spontaneous peace movements in Western Europe and the United States. Millions of Soviet citizens participate in a government-affiliated campaign that has never been critical



YURI ANDROPOV  
Peace movements help

of Kremlin policy.

A few dozen citizens who formed an independent peace group last spring have been subjected to KGB harassment and public denunciation by the government-controlled media.

Some have been offered exit visas after waiting for years and other have been arrested or confined to mental hospitals.

Andropov recalled the Soviet Union's pledge never to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

"The United States and its NATO allies, still banking on the first use of nuclear weapons, refrain from following the example of the Soviet Union," he said.

But a Western diplomat said the no-first-use pledge was a propaganda ploy that Western leaders never took seriously.

"There is reality and there is fiction," the diplomat said. "And the no-first-use proposal is fiction, 100 percent propaganda."

# Diplomat claims Soviets ravaged city

By NEAL ROBBINS  
United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet and government forces carpet-bombed Afghanistan's third largest city and an eastern valley, killing thousands of civilians in one of the harshest campaigns against rebels since the 1979 Russian invasion, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

As many as 50 planes a day pounded the western city of Herat in the drive against Moslem guerrillas attempting to oust the Soviet-backed Afghan government, said a diplomatic source who requested anonymity.

The diplomat, quoting witnesses, said "several thousand civilians were killed" in the bombing of Herat, an ancient trading center with a population of 160,000, during the two-week campaign that ended early this month.

According to one report, about 3,000 civilians were killed and half of Herat destroyed, the diplomat said.

Guerrillas shot down two planes and two helicopters bombing Herat, 250 miles west of the Afghan capital of Kabul, the source said.

In late April and early May, Soviet and Afghan forces used planes, tanks, artillery and helicopters in a separate drive against rebel sympathizers in the Shomal valley running north from Kabul, the diplomat said.

Islamic guerrillas have used the valley, through which a supply route runs north from Kabul to the Soviet Union, as a base to attack Soviet and Afghan government convoys.

Diplomats in Islamabad, Pakistan said the attacks on the Shomal valley were of "unprecedented intensity" and "the most general and savage by all accounts" since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan.

Diplomats in New Delhi said a number of Shomal villages were devastated but no casualty figures were immediately available.

Soviet and Afghan government troops systematically looted homes as Afghan families abandoned their villages, Western diplomats said, quoting reliable sources.

"The result was that the population has begun flooding into Kabul seeking refuge," the source said.

Parliament officials would not confirm they had received the letter, which followed a meeting of Solidarity leaders in Warsaw Friday attended by Walesa and between 20 and 30 union activists.

After the meeting, nine associates of Walesa were detained by authorities and questioned at the weekend while plainclothes police put a 24-hour guard on the union leader's apartment in Gdansk.

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# Polish trade unions ask permission to operate

By ERICA HALL  
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Leaders of Poland's banned trade unions sent an appeal to parliament demanding their organizations be reinstated, freedom for political prisoners and the rehiring of workers fired for union activity, sources said Tuesday.

News of the appeal came as communist officials said the upcoming visit of Pope John Paul II had created a "good working relationship" and "good basis for cooperation in the future" between the government and the influential Roman Catholic Church.

But in an apparent reminder to the church to stay out of politics, a Communist Party newspaper carried a harsh personal attack on the priest of former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

The union appeal was made in a letter delivered Monday to the Polish parliament, or Sejm, with a copy given to Warsaw church officials, sources said.

"We demand immediate implementation of union plurality guaranteed by the law, the freeing of all people imprisoned for union activities, protest or political convictions, and the reinstatement of work of those who were fired for union activity or membership," the letter said.

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# Rebels hold captured town

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas frustrated an army attempt Tuesday to retake the town of Cinquera, where at least 57 soldiers died in fighting.

Although combat was reported light around Cinquera, 20 miles northeast of San Salvador in Cabanas province, military officers in the region said the army was slow to reach the area.

The army said 57 soldiers were killed when guerrillas stormed Cinquera Sunday and fierce combat raged in and around the town, just 5 miles southwest of Cerron Grande, El Salvador's main dam.

A military officer in the Cabanas capital of Sensuntepeque said the army encountered problems by rushing 800 soldiers toward Cinquera without properly scouting the area first.

The officer, who asked not to be identified, said guerrilla ambushes hit some of the retreating troops but he lacked exact casualty figures.

The officer said guerrillas planted Claymore-type mines on the roads leading into Cinquera, effectively preventing army trucks from reaching the town of 1,000 people.

The mines forced soldiers to march several miles over rough mountain terrain and at last report the nearest advance troops were about a mile from Cinquera, the officer said.

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# Reporter denies diary fraud

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Gerd Heldemann, the reporter who obtained the forged Hitler diaries, denied Tuesday that he cheated Stern magazine and accused it of looking for a scapegoat because it was hoaxed out of \$4 million.

"We all were gullible. I did not think they were forgeries. The forgers must have had tremendous knowledge. I fooled myself," Heldemann, 51, told a news conference. But he said it was up to the magazine to check the authenticity of the diaries.

The public prosecutor's office meanwhile said an investigation of Heldemann was opened in Hamburg at the request of Stern and that

Heldemann would be questioned within a few days on fraud charges.

Heldemann told the news conference that if Stern had called in experts to check the first diaries he delivered the forgers could have been discovered in time to halt the purchase of all 60 volumes for \$4.1 million.

He refused to comment on whether he had pocketed the money.

He told reporters his supplier was still convinced the diaries were authentic despite the ruling Friday of West German government experts that they were a "blatant, grotesque, superficial forgery."

"I still am waiting daily for a call from my supplier," he said.

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## Panel approves study of Swan Falls dispute

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Despite warnings that the results could be biased, a legislative committee on Tuesday endorsed a study of the Snake River system that will use \$35,000 from the Idaho Power Co.

The action, by a joint House-Senate committee, is designed to be resolving the complex Swan Falls water-right dispute, which involves the utility and more than 7,500 water users.

That controversy evolved last November, when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that Idaho Power's water right at Swan Falls Dam — on the Snake River, south of Kuna — takes precedence over upstream uses.

Because upstream users already have reduced the water flow below the utility's legal right, Idaho Power has filed suit against the involved irrigators and commercial users and has stopped any new uses from Kuna to St.



Anthony, including all of the Magle Valley. "It is our intent with the contract we delivered to the governor, that an agreement will be made to remove about 5,000 of the folks from the suit immediately," utility vice president Logan Lanham told the committee. "The others will take more time to review."

That contract is required — by legislation passed earlier this year by the Legislature — to recognize all existing uses of Snake River water, regardless of any infringement upon Idaho Power's right at Swan Falls.

But Gov. John Evans is considering rejecting Idaho Power's contract proposal and has

prepared his own version.

"By the committee's next meeting, we should be able to discuss in detail both contract drafts," said Paul Cunningham, an aide to the governor.

But the contract proposal only addresses existing uses. Except for drinking water and non-consumptive uses, it sheds no light on how future uses of the Snake River should be approved or denied.

Idaho Power wants to be compensated for any further depletions of the river and retain a voice in what uses are approved. Others, including most irrigators and city officials, advocate subordinating the utility's right to upstream uses, much like the Hell's Canyon dams are subject to upstream development.

Because of this stalemate, the House-Senate committee agreed by voice vote Tuesday to begin a two-phase study of the Snake River system. The focus will be on the relationship between the vast aquifer and all stream flows from Kuna to the Wyoming border.

"We do not understand the relationships on stream flows of the Thousand Springs, irrigation run-off or even the high-lift diversions below King Hill," said Chuck Brockway, of the University of Idaho's Water and Energy Resource Institute in Twin Falls. Brockway will chair the study approved Tuesday, since the study contract will be issued to the university.

"Once our technical task force is complete, everyone can agree on what these relationships are and how they should be evaluated," he said.

The task force also will consist of experts from the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the state Public Utilities Commission, the U.S. Geological Survey, the federal Bureau of Reclamation and Idaho Power.

The first phase of the study, which Idaho Power has offered to finance, will simply bring these groups into agreement and send direction for an intense investigation of the

Snow River system. That comprehensive data-gathering and review "will cost considerable dollars," said Wayne Haas, of the Department of Water Resources.

But committee member Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, argued that allowing Idaho Power to foot the entire bill for the first phase of the study — \$35,000 — could give "the appearance of impropriety, and thereby destroy the study's credibility."

In response, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, recommended that other funds — perhaps from the governor's office or the Idaho Water Users Association — be sought to reduce Idaho Power's share. Peavey successfully offered that motion, as all but Reilly agreed that the study had to be started immediately, even if Idaho Power is the sole sponsor.

In the action Tuesday, Evans announced the members of his own task force to study the Swan Falls dispute. In all, at least three study groups have been organized. — See WATER on Page B3



Times News photo/BOB DELASH-MUTT

### Quiet stroll

Louise Bowlden-left, and Gladys McBride took advantage of the sunny weather Tuesday to go for short stroll. If the ladies go walking today they probably should carry an umbrella because the forecast is calling for clouds with a chance of showers.

## Board reverses position

**TWIN FALLS** — In a reversal of previous policy, the Twin Falls school board has decided to hold open meetings to discuss the guidelines that will be used to pick a new superintendent.

School board members have invited district administrators to comment on the selection process on May 24, and the teachers have been invited to a meeting on May 31. The general public has been invited to attend a third meeting on June 7.

All of the meetings will start at 8 p.m. They will be held in the district administration building. Ideas and questions should be submitted in writing, says Bob Knighton, the board chairman.

Originally, the board wanted to hear from the teachers and the school administrators in private, closed sessions.

Although Superintendent James Sawin will not be leaving Twin Falls for his new teaching job at a Texas university until August, the board would like to hire a replacement as soon as possible, Knighton says.

Applications from those already employed by the district for the \$43,000-a-year job will be accepted until today, Knighton says. The board then will look for outside candidates.

## Shoshone override vote Tuesday

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone school board has decided to ask residents to approve a one-year \$90,000 override levy.

If approved, the money would be used for maintenance and operation expenses.

The election will be held next Tuesday, May 17, and a simple majority is required to pass the levy.

On the same day, voters will elect two school board members. Ivan Hopkins, the incumbent, will face Jim Rowland for the Zone 2 board seat. Marvin Huysler is running unopposed in Zone 3.

The amount of the override request is about \$25,000 more than last year, according to board member Richard Tewes.

The money from the levy would be used to pay for everything from teachers' salaries to books and supplies, said Superintendent Kenneth Crothers.

Cutbacks in state and federal appropriations, coupled with price increases, have caused the shortage, Tewes says.

For example, the district's fuel bill has increased from last year. And the board already has frozen teachers' salaries and cut 1.5 teaching positions at the grade school, Tewes said.

If the levy is not passed, the school district may have to lay off teachers, says board member Pat O'Malley, and "athletes would take a good beating." Tewes says.

The board has based the amount of the levy on a \$215 million appropriation for the public schools by the state. The state appropriation still is subject to alteration by the Legislature, and will not be final until the special session ends, probably today.

However, board member Martha Wallace says she is pessimistic about getting additional funds from the state. And the school district cannot operate without an override, she says.

## City drawing up ordinance to regulate use of pesticides

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A committee has presented the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission with a proposed ordinance that would regulate the manufacturing, processing and storage of pesticides in the city.

The proposal, presented Tuesday night, would affect the location of new businesses where pesticides are "incidental" to the primary use of the land. It would require those businesses to obtain a special-use permit when they locate within 300 feet of a residence.

nearby Warberg Warehouses, off Canyon Street.

Soil and air testing by several state agencies has not shown any signs yet of such contamination. More air testing will be done this summer by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The residents requested that such an ordinance be written, even though it will have no effect on their situation, since the nearby Warberg and Wilbur Ellis agricultural chemical warehouses would be covered by a "grandfather" right.

The residents said their interest is to keep the situation from reoccurring.

The impact of the proposed ordinance hinges on the "incidental" use of pesticides. Wright explained this would exclude such businesses as bean warehouses from consideration.

The automatic special-use hearing would ensure notification of neighboring property owners, he said. The 300-foot distance was arrived at as the standard special-use permit notification area.

Buena Vista residents originally had requested greater distance, but the relative narrowness of current industrial zones in the city, and the

fact that the storage of pesticides is now an outright permitted use in the zone led to that distance being reduced, Wright said.

The committee also adopted a definition of pesticides. It is based on data that will be supplied in the future by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Such a definition would cover all toxic agricultural chemicals.

The committee decided not to include other toxic materials in the ordinance, since it felt it had not been called upon to solve those questions, said member Mary Turner.

The committee included three members of the Planning and Zoning Commission: Bill Wright, Mary Turner and Mike Quensen; two Buena Vista area residents, Edna Lee and Mrs. Carl Niedrich; the owner of the warehouses, Elmo Muir; and Lamar Orton, the city's community development director.

The full zoning commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed ordinance June 14. It will be reviewed a final time by the special committee before then.

To be adopted, the ordinance also must be approved by Twin Falls City Council.

## Bliss voters face two elections

**BLISS** — Voters in the Bliss School District will go to the polls twice within the next month to decide school-related matters.

Next Tuesday, May 17, incumbent Tom Cenarrusa will face Gerald Weeks for the Zone 1 school board seat. Michael Hobday, also an incumbent, is unopposed for another term as the Zone 3 representative.

On June 7, the school board will ask voters for permission to use \$80,000 from the district's plant-

facilities fund to build an addition to the vocational-agricultural shop at the high school.

Superintendent Dick Flores stresses that the request does not involve a tax increase or an override levy. The district already is collecting \$35,000 a year from a previously-revoked plant-facilities levy, and some of that money will be used to pay off the bonds for the new building.

Because state law permits school

districts to commit the proceeds of a plant-facilities levy for only one year, the district must ask the voters for permission, Flores says. The measure requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

The addition would be used to house the advanced welding, small engine, repair, and metal fabrication programs. The dairy, animal and plant science programs and classrooms would be located in the older part of the building.

## Lawmaker ferrets out passel of discriminatory state laws



By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Women are not equal to men — at least under some Idaho laws.

A state senator from Kimberly says he hopes to remedy that unfairness with the help of University of Idaho law students and cooperation from the Legislature.

"The simple fact is that many Idaho laws are outdated and contain passages that discriminate against women," says Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Most of the laws in question are holdovers from earlier generations, when women had few legal rights and were limited to definite social boundaries concerning work. Some of those sections:

- Set punishment for employers who fail to provide seating for women.
- Provide penalties for abducting a woman

and forcing her to marry.

• Require anyone burning trash to have sufficient men to fight fires.

The impact of other legal passages is more serious, however:

- Participants in the Idaho Youth Conservation Project shall be males, according to one law.
- When an applicant for an insurance agent's license is a married woman, she must indicate whether her husband ever has applied for a license to transact any kind of insurance in any state, and whether the license was refused, suspended or revoked.
- There are legal limitations on the rights of women, especially married women; fighting their male counterparts in financial or property lawsuits.
- Clarification also is needed on rape and prostitution laws, which "seemingly makes it impossible for a male to be involved," writes

Michael Nugent of the Legislative Council, who compiled a list of the laws for former Sen. Edith Miller-Klein. Furthermore, most sections of the Idaho Code that refer to the military speak only of "enlisted men," since they were written prior to women serving in the armed forces.

Asked why he became interested in equal rights for women, Noh says, "All of us in politics in Twin Falls County owe a great debt to the Republican women's organization."

"The question of rights is important to them, and most importantly, they should be granted equal standing to men before the law, during times of conflict," he says.

"The issue originally was raised in Idaho two years ago when President Ronald Reagan asked all states to review their laws and remove discriminatory wording. Reagan sought that course as an alternative to the controversial

Equal Rights Amendment, which he opposed.

At that time, Gov. John Evans ordered a computer search of all Idaho laws that referred to women — especially those that singled out married women. The job of reviewing that list, however, was shuffled to the Human Rights Committee and ultimately to Klein, who then was chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

"But for whatever reason, no one ever went any farther with it," Noh says.

Consequently, he sought aid from Twin Falls lawyer Susan Roy, who volunteered her time to evaluate the laws.

Some of the changes would require voter approval of constitutional amendments, Roy found. These, and other issues, could create "political opposition of a significant nature," she said.

"But proper analysis turned out to be too

— See LAWS on Page B2

# Briefly

## Kindergarten registration set

**KIMBERLY** — Registration for Kimberly kindergarten students will be held this Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m. All children who will be 5 or on before Oct. 15 should be registered at that time, according to school officials. Parents should bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records to the elementary school, where registration will be held. All parents are encouraged to attend, school officials say.

Those who cannot register their children Thursday should bring the necessary information to the elementary school office as soon as possible. Separate programs for children and parents will be held Thursday. Parents will view a presentation of the district's health screening and early prevention of school-failure programs, while the children will be treated to a puppet show. Vision, hearing and other screening clinics will be held this fall, not during registration.

## Seasonal fire permits needed

**BOISE** — The "closed fire season" began Tuesday, and anyone planning to start a fire outside city boundaries must apply for a permit first from federal or state authorities.

Permits are free and can be obtained from the U.S. Forest Service, the federal Bureau of Land Management, the state Department of Lands or timber protective associations.

Along with the permit, persons can obtain advice on burning problems and hazardous local conditions, says Gordon Trombley, the director of the state Department of Lands. Trombley urges that persons starting fires take every possible safety precaution and seek to minimize air pollution. During periods of high winds or otherwise unsafe conditions, no permits will be issued.

Donimmer, a BLM official, says that above-normal vegetation growth on public rangeland, caused by the spring rains, will create a fire hazard this summer. The proper filing of burning permits will help the BLM keep a close watch on the rangelands and quickly pinpoint trouble spots, he said.

## BLM offers geothermal leases

**BOISE** — The federal Bureau of Land Management is accepting sealed bids for leasing rights to 20 parcels of high-potential geothermal lands covering 40,000 acres in southern Idaho.

The BLM has been set for receiving the bids on what the BLM calls three "known geothermal resource areas" near Castle Creek, Salt River and Mountain Home.

Bidders must submit a deposit of 20 percent of the bid for each lease unit, along with a statement of qualifications. Successful bidders also must furnish a plan for exploration of the geothermal resources.

Half of the money generated by the BLM's geothermal leasing program are returned to the state, with 10 percent of this amount returned to the counties where the rents are collected.

For more information, call Mike Barnes at 1-334-1771.

## Burglar steals gold dust

**TWIN FALLS** — A burglar stole an estimated \$450 in gold dust from a Twin Falls residence during the night of May 10.

Twin Falls police said a burglar entered the home, at 630 Jackson St., between 7:45 a.m. and 3:40 p.m.

Saturday. No signs of forced entry were reported. The gold dust was stored in a pan.

In an unrelated case, a Twin Falls woman reported Sunday that an estimated \$1,407 in jewelry was taken from her home, at 252 Seventh Ave. The burglar, who struck within the past two weeks, left no signs of forcible entry.

Police also reported Monday that someone stole \$339 worth of tools from Lester Adams' residence, at 269 Harrison St. The tools were taken from the front porch of the Adams home. Police said the theft occurred between May 3 and last Saturday.

## Bike thefts produce arrests

**RUPERT** — Five Rupert juveniles have been arrested for stealing 10 bicycles last week. The boys reportedly worked together on the thefts, which began a week ago Sunday, according to Rupert police.

Two 13-year-olds and three 14-year-olds were taken into custody. Their names were not released because of their ages.

The youths allegedly stole the bicycles — ranging from smaller dirt bikes to expensive 10-speeds — from yards and garages in various parts of Rupert.

The teenagers were arrested Saturday afternoon at their residences. They later were released to their parents.

Two of the bikes were not recovered. The rest were discovered in bits and pieces. Some parts were found at the suspects' homes and some in the Snake River, according to police.

The youths will be charged with burglary and petty theft.

## Jerome shop reports burglary

**JEROME** — The theft of about \$1,664 in merchandise from the M and R Shoe Shop in Jerome is under investigation.

According to Jerome police, the shop, at 942 S. Lincoln St., was entered last Thursday morning or Wednesday night.

Missing items include saddle pads, bridles, halters, breast collars, belts and purses.

Jerome police also have reported the theft last week of credit cards from Sharon Ostermeyer, of 128 E. Ave. C. The woman, 40, told police she left her purse in her unlocked car in front of her home. The purse later was found in her yard, but the credit cards were missing.

## Raid, chase bring two arrests

**JEROME** — A drug raid and a car chase have resulted in the arrest of two Jerome residents.

Sam Lee Anson, 21, of Jerome, was arrested at his home last Friday and charged with manufacturing a controlled substance — marijuana. He also has been charged with possessing drug paraphernalia.

Jerome police have charged him with growing marijuana at his home, 200 E. D St. in Jerome. Anson was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome. He requested that the public defender represent him, but the request was denied by Judge Roger Burdick until the defendant has made an effort to hire his own attorney.

Bond was reduced from \$2,000 to \$500, but the defendant remained in the county jail Tuesday night, in lieu of payment.

In the second incident, Thomas Dean Irish, 26 of Jerome, was charged with driving while intoxicated, following a chase through Jerome on Saturday night. Officers said the chase began about 10:15 p.m.

# Roth's death still a mystery

**TWIN FALLS** — Caffeine and an anti-asthmatic prescription drug have been found in the tissue samples of Tad Roth.

But the determination is, at best, a small lead. The presence of the chemicals, alone, would not account for Roth's death, according to medical officials. More critical is the amount of the substance in the Buhl man's body.

"At this point, it would depend on the quantities," said Dr. John Gray of Twin Falls, the pathologist in the case. "At significant levels, they could cause death," but we don't

know what the quantity is at this point."

Medical investigators said this week they expected to answer that question within the next 10 days. Roth, 29, was found dead near his Buhl home April 13. He suffered a heart attack. Investigators don't know what caused the attack, but they have found that Roth suffered from cirrhosis of the liver, hepatitis and pneumonia.

Roth grabbed headlines when he announced in December that he was considering a race against Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, in the 1984 Republican primary.

Following an autopsy, investigators forwarded samples of body tissues and liquids to the University of Utah's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. The move is a standard one and is being done "to make absolutely certain that there's nothing else involved," says Cloyd Edwards, the Twin Falls County coroner.

Gray said the screening for chemicals is not complete, but so far, investigators had found caffeine and theophylline, a prescription drug used to dilate bronchial tubes.

"Its most common use is with asthmatics and breathing difficulties associated with allergies," Gray said.

# Few leads from weekend murder

**JEROME** — Leads were being checked out Tuesday, but with little success, in an effort to solve the Saturday murder of a young Jerome woman.

"We are hoping someone may have seen a light blue, older-model pickup truck with a blue camper shell somewhere in the vicinity Saturday afternoon," said Chief Deputy Larry Webb.

Jerome County sheriff's department has witnesses who saw a vehicle matching that description at the murder scene between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Saturday, but officers have no

information on which way it traveled after it left the dirt lane near the north end of the Hansen Bridge, where the murder occurred.

Officers said that anyone who saw such a vehicle contact the sheriff's office.

From the murder scene, the vehicle and the driver could have gone either east or west of I-84, or into Jerome or Twin Falls counties on rural roads, or to Twin Falls or Idaho Falls or U.S. 20. Cynthia Griffith, 24, who had just moved to Jerome, was shot to death on the Jerome County side of the Snake River, just west of the Hansen

bridge. Officers said her 4-year-old son was left at the scene and walked to the highway, where he flagged down a truck driver.

"Unfortunately, officers say, the child is too young to be of much help in identifying the man who killed his mother."

"However, this is probably the reason he is so helpful," said Webb. "He probably let him live after killing the woman because he couldn't help us."

Officers have no motive for the shooting.

# Error may trim felon's sentence

**TWIN FALLS** — A convicted drug peddler's 10-year prison term could be cut in half because a judge and prosecutor goofed in the way they interpreted a new criminal law.

Arthur Davis, 31, is serving up to 10 years in prison for his 1982 conviction on charges of selling a quarter-pound of marijuana to an undercover policeman.

That offense carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison. But Davis received an additional 10-year sentence because he was convicted under the state's new habitual felon law. Judge Daniel Meehl ruled the additional sentence would be served concurrently.

But Davis could be paroled after serving a third of the sentence. He remained in the state prison at Boise on Monday, while his lawyer argued the case in Fifth District Court.

It turns out that the new law is not a separate charge as prosecutors had believed. Instead, the law is a way of increasing an original sentence and not for imposing an additional sentence.

"That means Meehl will have to correct the sentence. But to defend lawyer Randy Stoker's way of thinking, Meehl can't merely increase the original sentence," Stoker says. Meehl is obligated to drop the flawed 10-year sentence entirely.

"The court created an illegal sentence to begin with, and (he) cannot retroactively nullify it," Stoker said. Deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees said the error amounted to a technicality, and that Meehl is authorized to rectify it as long as he does not increase Davis's sentence.

"If possible," Meehl said he would stick with the 10-year sentence.

But Monday, Meehl was mindful of another example of judicial protocol and delayed a decision until Davis can be brought back to Twin Falls. Meehl noted that the Idaho Supreme Court recently overturned the death sentence of murderer Thomas Eugene Creech because the sentence was imposed in Creech's absence.

# Law would enforce permit requirement

**TWIN FALLS** — A proposed zoning law in Twin Falls County would prohibit utilities from hooking up streets that do not have building permits.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held Thursday.

Such a law would affect only those builders who fail to obtain building permits from the county, according to county officials.

"I suppose that since I've been here in December, we've run into four or five," says Ervin Wilkins, the county's zoning administrator.

But the county has limited means of detecting the offenders.

"We don't have the time or the money to go out and patrol the county," Wilkins says. "This way, we don't have to go out and patrol the county to catch the violators."

The ordinance will be the major item in a series of otherwise routine items on which public hearings will be held when the county Planning and Zoning Commission meets Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the county judicial building.

The zoning board's decision will come in the form of a recommendation to the three-member county commission.

# Obituaries

## Nancy Jo Skinner

**BUHL** — Nancy Jo Skinner, 51, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a prolonged illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

## Evelyn Eiting

**TWIN FALLS** — Evelyn Eiting, 72, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Born July 7, 1910, at Rocky Ford, Colo., she moved to Idaho as a young girl and graduated from Lewiston High School. She had worked at banks in the Lewiston-Clarkston area.

In 1938, she married George Nelson. He died in June, 1950. She married Herman Eiting Sr. in February, 1966. He died in January, 1977.

In 1977, she moved to Twin Falls, where she attended the Calvary Chapel Church.

Survivors include: one daughter, Ruth Pike of Kimberly; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by one sister.

## Cindy Ball Griffith

**JEROME** — Cindy Ball Griffith, 24, died Saturday afternoon in Jerome County, the victim of a homicide.

A graveside service will be held Friday in Boise.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Rev. Mike Childs at Twin Falls Chapel at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Patla Blake

**JEROME** — Patla Blake, 34, of Jerome, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Love Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

## Ruth Spaur

**BURLEY** — Ruth Spaur, 63, of Burley, died Sunday at her home. Born Oct. 25, 1899, at Turley, Utah, she was married to Fred Spaur in 1915. He preceded her in death. She later married Roy Spaur in 1938 in Cody, Wyo. He died in 1960.

She came to Idaho in 1923 and settled in Pocatello, moving to Burley in 1930, where she had lived since.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors include: a son, Stanley F. Curfew of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mae Nokes of Pocatello; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four children.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Payne Chapel in Burley, with Bishop William H. Mendelhall officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

# Water

Continued from Page B1 Legislature's, the governor's and a third formed by the seven Users' Assents.

Included in Evans' seven-member task force are three Magic Valley representatives: Don Kramer of Castleford, the chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board; Bill Lanting of Twin Falls, a former speaker of the House; and Joseph McFadden, formerly of Halley, a retired Supreme Court justice.

"It is imperative that the state maintain its responsibility and authority to protect and manage our water resources," said Evans, who claims Idaho Power will be the watermaster of southern Idaho if Swan Falls is not subordinated.

Also looking at the issue is the STATE Water Board, which is pursuing two

proposals — one for the state to buy Swan Falls Dam and a second to alter the minimum stream flow at the site. Both the governor and the Water

Board are seeking ways for the state to retain total control over the granting and denying of water permits in southern Idaho.

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# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Sergio Mejia, Mrs. Ray Harris, Mrs. Richard Allen, John Haken, Richard Mater, James Jenkins, Loran Adams and Robert Hino, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Mackach of Buhl; Eva Mitchell, Kathleen Eklund and Elizabeth Eklund, all of Burley; Hereford of Jerome; Leona Vega of Hagerman; Russell Filler of Kimberly; and Walter Bowman of Dietrich.

**Dismissed**  
Mable Conrad, Fredrick Hammon, Deale Hartline, Mrs. Elwood Kinsky and son, Mrs. Robert Maxfield and daughter, William McKinight and Bret Parrish, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Miller and son, and Mrs. Patrick McAlnyre and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. Frank Quigley of Buhl; and William Walker of Madras, Ore.

**Birthe**  
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Payne, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. David Mackach of Buhl.

## ST. BENEDICT'S

**Admitted**  
Jackson Brown and Mrs. Eulalia Gonzales, both of Jerome. **Dismissed**

## ADMITTED

Mrs. Kenneth Cozad and Mrs. Allan Back, both of Jerome; and James L. Jones of Richfield.

## GOODING COUNTY

**Admitted**  
Helen Morris of Gooding. **Dismissed**  
Nadine Rice of Gooding.

## CASSIA COUNTY

**Admitted**  
Herlinda Davila, Glendora Allred and Cleo Bennett, all of Burley; Mindy Bobbott and Nicholas Nelson, both of Oakley; A.M. Barker of Elida; Ellen M. Bailey of Rupert; Estanislao Casiano of Heyburn; and Gerda Larson of Nampan. **Dismissed**  
Michael Nelson of Burley and Marilyn Turm of Rupert.

## MINDOKA MEMORIAL

**Admitted**  
Hanna Vibbert, Elma Chugg and Rena Hillman, all of Rupert. **Dismissed**  
Minerva Gonzalez and son, and Clayton Wilkie, all of Rupert, and Becky Fowler of Burley.

# Laws

Continued from Page B1 monument, and for one or two volunteer attorneys," Noh says. "So I sought help from the University of Idaho Law School."

In response, assistant dean Sheldon Vincenti has agreed to assign some of his students the task of reviewing the laws and drafting proposed legislation. In time for the 1984 session of the Legislature.

"The preliminary work of Mr. Roy will be of great benefit, and it will be pleased to carry through the project," Vincenti says.

"We expect a large number of students in our summer session, and I hope to put some of them to work on the project."

Vincenti says his students first will look at a possible updating of the code that would be "relatively non-controversial."

"A report on those, along with a proposed bill, might be fairly easy to produce," he says.

But the more critical issues, involving names and women's rights in court, will be complex, he warns.

"The point is that these things are going to be important to someone at some time," Noh says. "They should be improved, and we need to review them now so people around the state can react."

"By reviewing, we may well find that our code isn't too bad. Anyway, we know that many sections have been amended and cleaned up."

"I'm sure we can get several simple changes prepared for next session, and maybe on big-controversial ones."

# Legislators tighten drunk driving law

By MARK SHENE/FELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho senators voted unanimously Tuesday for a controversial bill intended to eliminate technical flaws and close loopholes in the state's new law cracking down on drunken drivers.

Backers said the bill would eliminate the possibility that some defendants could sidestep sentencing by refusing to submit to alcoholism evaluation but some reluctant critics said it could allow some people to avoid evaluation — a central part of the law passed during the recent regular session.

The bill now is en route to the desk of Gov. John Evans.

Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, one of several lawmakers who approved the bill grudgingly, said the upper chamber had no choice but to pass it because including amendments would automatically kill it.

That was because the House adjourned Monday night and the Idaho



Constitution says both legislative chambers must agree to any amendments to a bill if the measure is to become law.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said the bill would allow judges to sentence drunken-driving convicts even if they refused to submit to alcoholism evaluation.

He said judges feared that, under the original wording in the law, they wouldn't be able to sentence people who refused to submit to evaluations. He also said the measure made vital technical changes to the new law, which is scheduled to go into force July 1.

But Mrs. Bray complained Fairchild's change might allow some defendants to "social" evaluations. She

said that meant some alcoholics would not receive needed treatment.

She said she feared that bypassing the alcoholism evaluation prior to sentencing could "let the drunk get out and kill someone again."

She repeated her complaints during floor debate and received backing from Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma.

"If they were not given treatment and were later released after meeting other terms of their sentence, such as fines and jail time, they could go back out on the roads and maybe cost us a life," Mrs. Bray said.

Smyser said he believed Fairchild's amendment was unnecessary because a judge could impose contempt-of-court citations against anyone who refused to submit evidence that he had undergone an alcoholism evaluation.

Smyser said that while the new law's tougher penalties are important, he believed the media has is-

nored the mandatory evaluation requirement. "It's a vital part of this law," he said.

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, said he thought Fairchild's amendment would "make the law substantially tougher," because defendants would not be able to hinder their sentencing.

And Fairchild said he proposed the change after judges told him they feared wording of the bill passed in April could hamper their ability to sentence-banking defendants.

He said he thought "sharp attorneys" could exploit that wording to gain unfair advantages.

Some Senate Democrats blasted the House for passing the bill and adjourning its session Monday night without waiting to see if amendments were needed later.

"Several of them (House members) admitted they didn't read the bill," said Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston. "A lot of them didn't know what they were voting for."

# PUC considering phone rate request

By ELLIEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — Mountain Bell Co.'s request to increase basic residential rates by as much as 10 percent could harm the state's economic development, Idaho Public Utilities Commission economist Don Reading says.

Reading, in pre-filed testimony, said the utility's proposal to place the burden of a \$34 million rate increase request mainly on local service customers would leave some Idahoans unable to afford a phone.

"A decrease in universal service will have a significant impact, not only upon the individuals who currently live within the state, but also upon the future economic development of the state," Reading said.

The company's 24 percent overall rate-like request is the subject of a hearing this week focusing on a PUC staff recommendation that the utility receive only a portion of that amount.

The staff has said Mountain Bell should be given less than a one percent hike in local exchange rates and no more than an overall hike of 11.6 percent.

Reading said the utility should spread any rate increase onto long-distance customers rather than expecting local service customers to pay most of the hike.

He said he agreed with other staff witnesses that the cost of intrastate long distance calls should not be cut and that "everything possible be done to help maintain the viability of the local basic exchange service."

He added the company's plan would harm its own financial health through possible loss of customers unable to afford the service.

"Mountain Bell" officials have testified they want to raise basic residential rates because that service has been subsidized by long-distance and other customers.

The utility has said it would use the requested 34 percent increase to hike local rates in order to cut intrastate long-distance charges, as well as advanced business service rates.

Staff witness Ben Johnson filed testimony against the plan, saying it was "subsidy myth" to claim that local exchange service should bear the full cost of central facilities because the equipment also is necessary for long-distance service.

# State wants Social Security payments back

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate endorsed a bill Tuesday empowering the state auditor to seek reimbursement from the federal government of several million dollars in state overpayments to the U.S. Social Security Administration.

Sen. Ron Belleispacher, D-Grangeville, told senators the state's fiscal year 1982 overpayments to employees in Idaho stand to gain \$4 million to \$6 million under the reimbursement program.

He said the state has been invited to apply for reimbursement in the wake

of an Internal Revenue Service determination that Idaho's public employers made excessive payments for Social Security from December 1978 through 1981.

Belleispacher said the overpayments occurred because federal regulators misinterpreted rules on Social Security payments based on sick leave.

He added that the bill would give State Auditor Joe Williams authority to grant contracts to private auditors to determine how much money should be reimbursed and to which agencies

and workers it should be distributed.

Senators approved the bill 34-0 and sent it to Gov. John Evans, who had requested the measure's consideration on his agenda of topics for the special legislative session.

Also referred to the chief executive was a bill to iron out a technical wrinkle in the measure passed during the Legislature's regular session to raise Idaho's gasoline tax to 14 1/2 cents from 12 1/2 cents per gallon.

The corrected bill, which passed 34-1, clears up a problem that the state attorney general's office said last week could have caused

nullification of the two-cent increase July 1, said Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston.

Senators also approved, on a 22-13 vote, a measure allowing state agencies to implement 120-day emergency regulations without legislative approval.

Supporters said the bill was primarily aimed at allowing the judicial system to prepare in advance for the July 1 implementation of new, tougher laws against drunken drivers. However, critics said it would give too much rule-making authority to a variety of state agencies.

# Democrats gets some help from a Republican

BOISE (UPI) — Democrats on the Legislative Council got help from a lone Republican Tuesday to thwart an effort by the GOP to increase its power on a special committee that will review Idaho's tax structure.

Six Democrats and Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, voted against five GOP members on the Legislative Council to shelve the effort, which was branded as "unfair" by the minority Democrats.

House Republicans proposed that they be given a 4-1 majority on the tax-study committee, but Budge's swing vote against that plan cleared the way for approval of a motion

reducing the committee's membership split to 3-2.

In addition to the five House members, four senators — two from each political party — will serve on the committee.

House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, said a 4-1 ratio was "overbalanced" against the Democrats.

The tax-study panel, ordered formed under a resolution passed during the Legislature's 1983 regular session, will study the state's tax structure and make recommendations to the 1984 Legislature. The Legislative Council, the gov-

ernor of legislative business between regular sessions, also determined membership splits for several other interim committees.

It voted to put 10 lawmakers — five from each chamber — on an interim study panel dealing with proposals to consolidate or reorganize local school districts.

Also, party splits of 5-3 — two from each caucus in the Senate and a 3-1 ratio in the House — were approved for special committees on Indian affairs and forest lands.

And, at the request of House Majority Leader Jack Kennecik, R-Boise, the council agreed to appoint another

special committee, this one a five-member panel to study the possibility of getting the state out of the liquor business.

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# Lawyer says jail beatings commonplace

BOISE (UPI) — The lawyer for Randall McKeown says he will attempt to stop beatings are common in the juvenile section of the Ada County Jail as he tries to minimize his client's sentence for participating in the jailhouse killing of Christopher Peterman.

David Nevin said Tuesday he would call a succession of witnesses to outline the scope of problems at the

jail during the two- or three-day sentencing hearing on McKeown's second-degree murder conviction.

The 18-year-old Boise youth pleaded guilty Feb. 7 to participating in the torture-slaying last Memorial Day of

Peterman, 17, Nampa, who was jailed for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzmann said he doubted whether much of the planned testimony would be relevant to the sentence.

# College plan to hike taxes

BOISE (UPI) — Educators say a community college system recommended by an independent task force recently would require forced property tax increases by the Legislature.

And such a move is bound to be unpopular among voters who have passed two voter-approved property tax relief measures in the last five years of officials.

The Idaho Task Force on Higher Education listed as one recommendation a system of six community colleges that would offer vocational-technical programs now offered at the state's universities.

Although the proposal won support from many educators, they say local voters would be unwilling to fund the schools as provided by state law.

"The hardest thing to sell (in the task force report) is the community college concept," said Sen. Norma DeLor, D-Moscow. "To do it, we're going to have to make edicts from the state level."

"The Legislature is almost going to have to put in a property tax. We all know how popular that is."

# Woman sentenced

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise woman was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for embezzling \$170,942 from a downtown gift shop.

Fourth District Judge W.E. Smith ordered Sherry Lusk, 44, to serve an indeterminate prison term after she pleaded guilty to grand theft.

Ada County Prosecutor Patricia Flanagan said Ms. Lusk embezzled the money while working as a bookkeeper for Ballow-Lattimer card and gift shop from 1978 to 1982.

Ms. Flanagan said the embezzlement was "ongoing" and lasted until the defendant was apprehended and charged.

She said the defendant initially was arrested on 20 counts of forgery and grand theft, which were later consolidated into one charge.

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Life is not yet normal in Coalinga, but at least children are back on the streets

# Coalinga's schools reopen

COALINGA, Calif. (UPI) — Despite continuing aftershocks, life in earthquake-ravaged Coalinga began to return to normal Tuesday with children walking merrily along the city's streets on their way to school and homeowners working in their yards.

Despite two large aftershocks Sunday night and a smaller one Tuesday morning, students in the town's three elementary schools returned to classes for the first time since the May 2 quake, which registered 6.5.

The quake crumpled houses and downtown buildings and interrupted water and light service in the western Fresno County town of 7,000. Schools Superintendent Robert

Vert said the elementary schools began operating on a minimum day schedule — from 8 a.m. to noon — and would continue on that schedule at least through the rest of the week.

"We'll have to see how it goes," he said. "We may have to use the elementary schools for the junior high and high school students in the afternoons if we can't get the older kids back in their own schools by the end of this week."

Both the junior high and high school were damaged in the quake and have not yet been certified for resumption of classes.

Vert said about 50 percent of the elementary students returned to school Tuesday.

"We only expected about 30 percent of the kids back the first day so

we are happy with the 50 percent," he said.

Demolition crews continued to work in the devastated downtown area, knocking down the remains of ruined buildings and shoring up those that could be saved.

Similar activities went on in the residential neighborhoods as some 40 California Conservation Corps workers moved in to help homeowners clean up the mess in their yards and houses and, in some cases, helped them clear the debris that had once been their homes.

Federal and state disaster officials helped victims fill out the myriad of forms seeking government help in the form of loans, grants and tax relief to help them rebuild their homes, businesses and lives.

# Montana digs out of snow

GRAT FALIS, Mont. (UPI) — Traffic halted in Montana's second-largest city Tuesday as a snowstorm snapped power and telephone lines and forced road and school closures for the second day.

The Great Falls International Airport also was shut down as up to 20 inches of snow fell on the city.

"It doesn't appear to be an emergency situation yet," governor's aide Dave Wenzel said. "We're going to monitor it very carefully."

Radio stations were knocked off the air intermittently for up to five hours, and police barred all but emergency traffic in the city because of hazardous street conditions and lack of traffic signals.

"If we could only get the radio

stations on the air," Police Lt. Bruce Hall said. "We have to get the people off the roads."

One arterial was blocked by a jack-knifed tractor-trailer.

A family stranded in a car on rural road south of Great Falls was rescued at about 3 a.m.

Telephone service was knocked out to about half the city — including the Cascade County Sheriff's Department.

Power was out in most of Great Falls Tuesday morning, and all available Montana Power Co. workers were summoned to help restore service.

At times, the only radio station that could be monitored in Great Falls was at Shelby, 80 miles to the north.

Great Falls Schools were closed for the third time in recent memory — the other two closures resulting from another snowstorm and ash fallout from the Mount St. Helens volcano in southern Washington.

Schools also were closed in most other nearby small towns in central and north-central Montana. Power outages also were reported in smaller communities.

The only storm-related action taken by state government was the securing of a National Guard emergency generator to restore power to the town of Vaughn just west of Great Falls. "We really haven't had too many reports of people problems," operations manager George DeWolf of the state Disaster and Emergency Services Division said.

# WPPSS bailout still up in the air

SEATTLE (UPI) — Despite a warning from Gov. John Spellman that the Washington Public Power Supply System is in danger of default, Northwest public utilities are undecided about backing a plan to bail out WPPSS.

"I can't find a consensus either way," Jim Boldt, executive director of the Washington Public Utility Districts, said Monday.

He added that a decision wouldn't be known at least until Thursday, when the association will meet to discuss the governor's plan designed to help avoid a WPPSS default on contractors' bills and bond payments for projects.

If the public utilities reaffirm their earlier position of rejecting the plan, the WPPSS executive board will be left with little choice when it meets Friday other than using its remaining fund of \$25 million for WPPSS plants 4

and 5 to cover "administrative costs," mainly attorneys' fees. That would leave no money to pay contractors and bondholders.

The Spellman bailout proposal was announced at a series of closed-door meetings between the public utilities, Bonneville Power Administration officials and politicians.

The proposal calls for the immediate use of money deposited in escrow accounts by the public utilities, who have refused to pay their shares of the two plants' \$2.25 billion debt pending a decision by the courts on whether they are obligated to pay for the projects that will never produce a watt of electricity.

The borrow money, which so far amounts to about \$50 million, would be combined with \$200-million that would come from a settlement of costs that were to have been shared between plants 4 and 5 and their re-

spective "twin" plants 1 and 3. The latter are backed by the BPA and private utilities.

But Washington's public utilities have balked at the proposal, mainly because they want the region's other main power brokers, the BPA, private utilities and industry, to help shoulder the burden of the dead plants. They also feel isolated due to court rulings in Oregon and Idaho that have prevented PUDs in those states from paying WPPSS.

"We cannot yield to impossible demands," Clark County PUD manager Bruce Bosch said Monday, noting that his utility, which owns 9.8 percent of plants 4 and 5, would have to implement enormous rate increases to pay its share of the debt.

"I think we started in good faith," said Harold Hill, president of the Washington PUD Association.

# Corps won't help with mudslide

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers Tuesday refused to foot the bill for a drainage tunnel in the massive mudslide dam in Spanish Fork Canyon, but another federal agency agreed to pay for most of the cost.

Utah Public Safety Director Larry Lunn said the Corps decided not to drill the 1,200- to 1,500-foot tunnel beneath the clay dam because it did not pose an imminent danger of flooding more communities.

The new lake created by the earthen wall has been growing larger, however, since it drowned the railroad town of Thistle last month.

"There has to be imminent danger

of a flooding problem before they (the Corps) can be allowed to come in," Lunn said. Had the Corps intervened, he said, it would have paid the estimated \$2 million-\$3 million project cost.

The Federal Emergency Management Administration decided to pay for 75 percent of the cost after meeting with Corps and state transportation officials. It may also fund another four projects on the natural dam.

The natural dam was created when a sudden clay mountainside oozed into the Spanish Fork River, backing up its water into a three-mile-long lake. The lake is about 151 feet deep at the

dam. Lunn said action must be taken now to drain the dam.

"Movement is going to go on for some time, which is evidenced by the fact that it's changed directions on its way," he said. "It's moving around and going in two directions."

An army of bulldozers shaped and compacted the soggy clay, rocks and dirt into a reservoir, but weather and other factors cause movement within the dam, Lunn said.

He said the Corps agreed to continue lending its expertise in coping with the dam and will still pump water from the dam under a \$1.7 million private contract.

# Father killers sought help

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Two teenagers sentenced to prison for killing their allegedly abusive father said in a nationally broadcast interview Tuesday they felt the system could not protect them from their father.

In an interview on ABC's "Good Morning, America," Richard and Deborah Jahnke said they had sought help prior to killing their father Nov. 16, 1982, but sometimes found unsympathetic adults.

"I remember one counselor in September when I told him what my father was like and shared with him some experiences, and I told him about my father's obsession with guns, he said something very basically, 'Well, that's basically your problem.'" Miss Jahnke said.

"You're going to have to live with it. I don't care if your father trains killer Dobermans."

"That's something you're going to have to put up with until you're able to take control of your own life. In other words, until you come of age."

# Police arrest man suspected of killing wife

VERNAL, Utah (UPI) — Police in Duchesne today arrested a man wanted in the shooting death of his estranged wife after lawmen in several counties hunted for the suspect throughout northern Utah.

Richard Lewis DeVinney, 32, was returned to Vernal where he was wanted for the fatal shooting of Marilyn Ann DeVinney, 27. Mrs. DeVinney was shot to death Sunday in the parking lot

of a Vernal hotel. Roadblocks were set up Sunday and Monday by several police agencies after a first-degree murder warrant was issued for DeVinney. Authorities believed he was hitch-hiking his way to Salt Lake City.

Vernal City Police Chief Robert Downard said DeVinney was apprehended about 2:30 a.m. by Duchesne officers. DeVinney had

been spotted about noon Monday in Duchesne and authorities believed he had left her area. He was also seen in Roosevelt earlier Monday.

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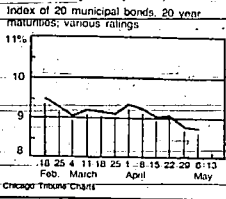
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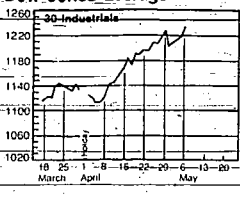
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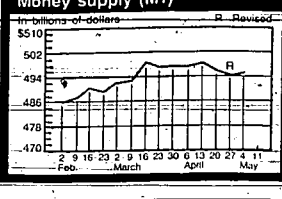
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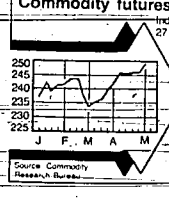
Dow Jones average



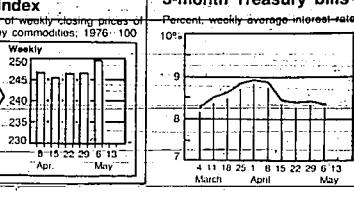
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



# Business

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- Market quotations B6-7
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## Stocks advance before rally fades

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market forged a broad-based gain in heavy volume Tuesday. Lower-priced issues grabbed the spotlight from glimmers that had dominated Wall Street's super surge.

Data General's forecast of flat earnings, however, took the wind out of an afternoon buying burst triggered by a drop in short-term interest rates and the Federal Reserve's move to make more money available.

"The market has had a long move and the April surge was outstanding, but now it is time for a pause," said Alfred Harris of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., St. Louis.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which shed 1.36 points to 1,228.33 Monday, tacked on 1.45 to 1,229.68, putting it just under its record of 1,232.57 set Friday at the end of a four-day 28.26-point surge.

The New York Stock Exchange Index added 0.15 to 95.50 and the price of an average share increased five cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.14 to 165.95. Advances topped declines 955-675 among the 2,010 issues traded at 2 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume climbed to 104,010,000 shares from the 93,670,000 traded Monday.

Prices jumped after the Federal Reserve added funds to the banking system, U.S. Trust lowered the rate it charges brokers for loans and President Reagan said he had a hunch

interest charges would decline in the near future.

However, the buying cooled off after Data General projected flat to lower third- and fourth-quarter earnings. Data General's stock plunged 6% to 62 1/2 after the announcement and other high-technology issues finished mixed.

Although many traders were encouraged by a drop in federal funds rate, others were nervous about last week's rise in the nation's money supply—and the size of the federal budget deficit," according to Harris.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 117,303,400 shares, up from the 105,511,200 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange Index rose

4.61 to a record 49.98 and the price of a share added 16 cents. Advances topped declines 398-270 among the 861 issues traded. Volume totaled 13,340,000 shares compared with 11,780,000 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks gained 1.69 to an all-time high 304.34.

On the trading floor, American Motors, a 1/2-point winner Monday, was the most active issue, up 3/4 to 10 1/2. Massey Ferguson rose 1/2 to 6 1/4 in heavy trading. Some analysts suggested investors were buying the two stocks because they hoped the companies would become new Chrysler—and overcome economic difficulties.

Chrysler shed 1 1/4 to 27. The company has asked the government to forego exercising

warrants to buy Chrysler shares that would give the government a \$20 million profit.

Plastman Kodak, which lost 2 1/2 Monday, was the second most active issue, off 1 to 7 1/4. The company last week reported lower earnings and laid off 1,600 workers.

Signal Cos. was third on the active list, off 3/4 to 29 1/2. Following a block of 1,316,000 shares at 29 1/2.

Walt Disney plunged 4 1/2 to 75 1/2, apparently on speculation the company will have to take a writedoff because of disappointing results from the movie, "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum led the actives, up 3/4 to 4 1/2. Champion Home Builders followed, up 1/2 to 6 1/2. Imperial Chemical was third, unchanged at 7 1/2.

## Wheat crop figures pared

By LINDA WEFREELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Farmers are expected to harvest 1.83 billion bushels of winter wheat this year.

That amount is down 10 percent from last year's record because of heavy enrollment in crop reduction programs, the government said Tuesday.

It was the Agriculture Department's first official estimate of the size of the 1983 harvest of winter wheat, which accounts for about three-quarters of the U.S. wheat crop.

Department officials have credited this year's smaller harvest to the new payment-in-kind program, which promises government-owned surplus crops to farmers who take large portions of land out of production. The effort is intended to reduce the big surpluses blamed for pushing down prices.

In an analysis based on May 1 growing conditions,

the department's Crop Reporting Board estimated planted winter wheat acreage at 47.1 million acres and predicted a per-acre yield of a record 40.2 bushels.

The agency predicted farmers would harvest only 75 percent of planted acreage. The figure is partly a result of the timing of the government's announcement of the payment-in-kind program, which opened after farmers had already planted their winter wheat.

In Kansas, the nation's No. 1 wheat-producing state, the agency estimated production would drop from last year's 462 million bushels to 424 million bushels.

The government will issue monthly production estimates for the winter wheat crop, which is planted in the fall and harvested in the spring and summer. First estimates of 1983 production of durum and spring wheat are expected in August.

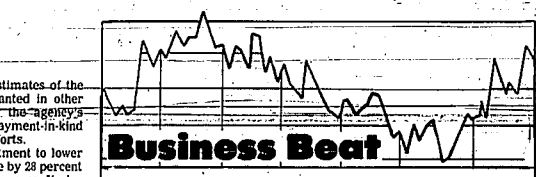
The Agriculture Department's May crop produc-

tion report also included revised estimates of the number of acres farmers have planted in other major crops. The revisions follow the agency's analysis of enrollment in the payment-in-kind program and other crop reduction efforts.

The analysis prompted the department to lower its estimates of planted corn acreage by 28 percent from last year's level to 58.8 million acres. It also forecast 12 million acres would be planted in grain sorghum, 2.83 million acres in durum wheat, 11.6 million acres in other spring wheat, 2.17 million acres in rice and 13 million acres in cotton.

The department also estimated acreage of soybeans — not directly affected by the payment-in-kind program — at 65.8 million acres.

In another report, world grain production was estimated at 1.65 billion metric tons for the 1983-84 season, down 2 percent from last year's record 1.68 billion tons. Of this year's expected output, the United States is expected to produce 257.6 million tons.



### Greyhound plans strategies

PHOENIX (UPI) — Shareholders of the Greyhound Corp. have approved management proposals designed to block hostile or inequitable takeover attempts, the company announced Tuesday.

John W. Teets, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Greyhound, told the annual shareholders' meeting the amendments to the company's by-laws were changed only as a precaution. He said no takeover overtures had been made to Greyhound.

Teets said the action "goes a long way toward assuring that, in the event of a merger or other business combination, all of the corporation's shareholders would receive fair and equitable treatment."

### GM delays luxury models

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has decided indefinitely to delay production of a new line of front-wheel drive luxury cars at plants in Lake Orion, Mich., and Westville, Mo., officials said Tuesday.

The new versions of the Oldsmobile Buick Electra and Cadillac are being delayed because of quality problems, a GM spokesman told the suburban Oakland Press. reportedly, the problems involve the cars' automatic transmissions.

Last January, GM officials said the two plants would start building the luxury models in July. They were to arrive in showrooms in late September or early October.

### Campbell gains fitness firm

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Campbell Soup Co. said Tuesday it acquired Triangle Manufacturing Inc., a privately held maker of physical fitness and sports medicine products.

Terms for the acquisition, the first for Campbell's new health and fitness unit, were not disclosed.

Triangle's principal products are a line of isotonic muscular strength and endurance exercise products, shoe wedges for sports injuries, and shock absorbent insoles.

### Gold futures margins lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Exchange Inc. said Tuesday it has lowered the margin requirements on gold futures contracts, effective today.

Margins are funds posted during the trading life of a futures contract to guarantee fulfillment of the contract obligations.

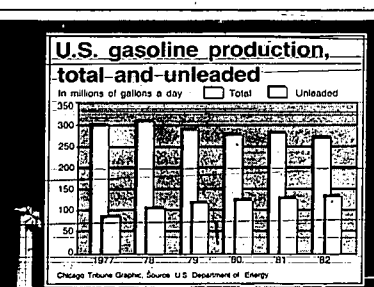
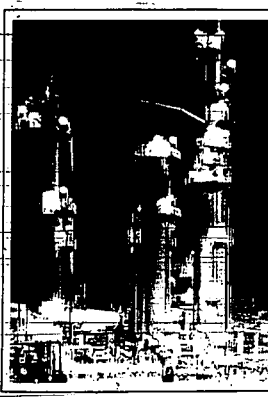
The exchange said the speculative margin requirement for a 100-ounce contract, which was lowered by \$300 to \$4,700 while the hedge requirement was lowered by \$100 to \$1,100.

A contract of gold futures currently sells on the exchange for about \$442.00.

### Firm delivers 5000th 'dish'

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Equatorial Communications Company said Tuesday it has delivered its 5000th micro-earth station for satellite reception.

The company said buyers of the small receiving dishes included news, financial data, data base publishing and digital facsimile firms.



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Department of Energy.

## Stability in rates forecast

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. interest rates will remain relatively stable and trade developments will have a greater influence on the dollar's exchange rate in the coming months, an economist with a major bank said Tuesday.

"The foreign exchange markets will have to shift from focusing on interest rates to other matters, such as trade," F. John Mathis, vice president and international economist for Continental Bank, said at a news conference — releasing the Chicago bank's foreign exchange quarterly.

Mathis looks for a "dramatic deterioration" in the U.S. current account, but means "we will be supplying more dollars abroad for our imports and will be exporting less."

"The U.S. current account surplus brought lots of dollars into the U.S.," Mathis said, "confounding most predictions that the dollar would weaken as interest rates fell."

Trade deficits will widen as the recovery fuels additional imports, he said. "We can already see the trend in the 1-1 1/2 million barrels increase in oil imports in April."

The dollar has gained support from the debt problems in developing countries. "Tons of dollars came out of countries such as Mexico, Brazil and into the U.S.," he said.

## Cash discounts paying off

By ROZ LISTON  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The major oil companies' discounts for motorists who pay cash at the pump have made independent gasoline marketers less price competitive, a North Carolina distributor said Tuesday.

"The discount-for-cash program has done more to destroy the credit-

card customer-in-six-months-than anything the majors have undertaken in 25 years," Cecil Worsley of Worsley Enterprises in Wilmington, N.C., told a seminar at the National Oil Jobbers Council's spring convention.

Worsley, whose company is a multi-brand supplier for several major oil companies, said independents that sell gasoline on a cash only basis were able to underprice the industry giants before the discount-for-cash programs.

But many majors that adopted discounts for cash to bolster sales now offer lower prices than independents who market private brand gasoline, he said.

Independent marketers accounted for 33.1 percent of all gasoline sales in 1982 vs. a 66.9 percent share for major oil companies.

## Manufactured housing industry preparing for an upsurge

The manufactured housing industry is set for an upsurge following the recent announcement by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) that it will issue 30-year loan insurance on mobile homes if they are sold as real estate together with the land they sit on.

This action, which the industry expects the Veterans Administration to copy soon, will put what is typically less expensive housing within the grasp of many of you who have been shut out of the home market by spectacularly high mortgage rates plus costly construction.

A variety of court decisions, state laws and federal agency moves will give an extra push toward making mobile homes more attractive. And pitching in, too, manufacturers are making top models more appealing.

Do you know the subtle distinctions in this field?

— Manufactured housing actually refers legally to what most of us still think of as mobile homes.

— Prefabricated houses, panelized houses and modular units are often now called "factory built" and together with mobile homes, account for most housing built by manufacturers. The mobile-home market rep-

resents the largest segment of this kind of housing, and it is here that the new, exciting developments are taking place.

— Mobile homes accounted for a startling 37 percent of new single-family housing last year, says the Manufactured Housing Institute, a national trade association headquartered in Arlington, Va. In 1982, manufacturers delivered 238,808 mobile (or manufactured) homes, down about 1 percent from 1981; figures for January-February 1983 indicate an increase of 21 percent over the same months of 1982.

— The market for mobile homes is moving more and more toward the image of a conventional home buyer. Including many of you who have been knocked out of the traditional home buying market in recent years.

The industry itself further divides the market into two parts:

— About 70 percent of all mobile homes conform to the general impression you have — single section units, typically 14 feet wide (the maximum allowable width on Interstate); between 65 and 70 feet long (although some are now built even longer). The average price depends on the materials — existing land-and-foundation costs — runs about \$20,000, including appliances, carpets, drapes, furnishings in an area measuring between 650 and 1,000 square feet.

— The remaining 30 percent consists of multi-sections — two or more units that, when set on a permanent foundation or base, can be made to look indistinguishable from houses constructed in other ways, say in-

dustry spokesmen. The costs for mobile-sections start at about \$25,000, with most in the range of \$27,000 to \$35,000. Permanent foundations with a crawl space can cost up to \$5,000; those with basements cost even more. Sizes range from 24 to 28 feet wide and 60 to 70 feet long.

— Unlike other houses, mobile homes are built according to a national building code based on performance, rather than the local prescriptive building codes followed by other builders and manufacturers. The economies of scale and other efficiencies resulting from this way of building explains the somewhat lower prices of mobile homes.

In addition to the boomlet expected from the availability of FHA mortgages, a number of states have eliminated the zoning regulations that

restrict mobile homes from many residential areas. While local jurisdictions retain the right to limit mobile homes, they are comparable with existing homes, they cannot ban them simply because they conform to the federal building code rather than local ones.

— As a rule, these restrictions apply to mobile homes erected on permanent foundations.

— Mobile homes won't appeal to all of you, of course, even when they are made to look identical with "stick built" houses. But the new developments about that more of you will be able to afford your own homes realize that, great-American dream. And to me, that alone is great news.

Sylvia Porter writes her column for Universal Press Syndicate.



Sylvia Porter

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including grains, oilseeds, and livestock. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes item names, prices, and changes.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like soybeans, wheat, and corn. Includes item names, prices, and changes.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Kellwood, Pac-Si, and Tru-Jist. Includes company names, prices, and changes.

Valley beans

Text describing market conditions for valley beans, including price trends and trade volume.

Grain futures

Text describing market conditions for grain futures, including price movements and trade activity.

Valley grains

Text describing market conditions for valley grains, including price levels and trade volume.

Western grain

Text describing market conditions for western grain, including price trends and trade volume.

Potatoes

Text describing market conditions for potatoes, including price levels and trade activity.

Chicago grain

Text describing market conditions for Chicago grain, including price movements and trade volume.

Silver

Text describing market conditions for silver, including price levels and trade activity.

Denver beans

Text describing market conditions for Denver beans, including price trends and trade volume.

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages for various market indices, including NYSE, Dow Jones, and S&P 500.

Produce

Table of produce prices for items like apples, oranges, and other fruits.

Market indexes

Table of market indexes including NYSE, Dow Jones, and S&P 500.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies listed on the American Stock Exchange.

What markets did

Table of market performance for various international and domestic markets.

NYSE - MARKET VOLUME TREND

Table of NYSE market volume and trend data for various sectors.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman

Text describing market conditions for New York, including price levels and trade activity.

Public Auction advertisement for Snake River Auction, listing dates and items for sale.

Ortho Season Sale advertisement for Ortho products, including Ortho Spray-Ette 4, Ortho Isotox, and Ortho Diol.



# State bid for share of Seafirst falters

SEATTLE (UPI) — A proposal by the State Investment Board to acquire a portion of Seattle's National Bank has fallen flat — for the time being.

The board's proposal to pump \$250 million into the bank has been unable to surmount a thicket of obstacles, including restrictions on pension-fund ownership of banks.

The board's Investment Committee Monday recommended that the board not pursue its bid for Seafirst at this time.

However, John Hitchman, executive director of the board and the architect of the acquisition proposal, said he's not quite ready to throw in the towel.

"We may not be through yet," Hitchman said after a board meeting Monday. He made it clear the board would pursue the Seafirst purchase effort if Seafirst shareholders reject an earlier purchase

offer from BankAmerica Corp.

BankAmerica's offer would inject \$150 million into the bank — over \$100 million less than would have the investment board's offer.

The BankAmerica offer calls for \$150 million to Seafirst and \$250 million to Seafirst shareholders. The investment board's offer would use \$250 million to buy an interest in the bank and some control over its operations.

"Under the B of A plan, shareholders have no way to go but out," said George Roberts, a partner in Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts, an investment firm working with the investment board.

"We still feel in our gut that this could be a good investment," Roberts said. "The bottom line is we just don't have the time or the proper access to people in the bank."

Under a Seafirst-BankAmerica agreement, Seafirst officials are prohibited from assisting any

other bidders.

The barriers of the investment board's proposal include Federal Reserve Board rules about who can own banks and a regulation preventing a bank holding company from owning 5 percent or more of another company. The state's pension funds already own as much as 20 percent of one venture-capital firm.

"Time became a constraint and legal actions were threatened," said Edward McMillan, former bank economist and head of the board's Investment Committee.

"Reluctantly," he said, "the investment committee recommends to the State Investment Board that it not pursue the matter at this time."

If Seafirst shareholders reject BankAmerica's offer, the restriction against Seafirst from helping other bidders would be lifted, Roberts said.

# IRS ready to reach out for delinquent taxes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is arming some of its tax collectors with computerized telephones that automatically dial the phones of lardy taxpayers over, and over again.

"Up to this time, we were a big dog with very little bite," said Robert G. Wilkerson, the IRS official heading the pilot project in St. Louis.

Wilkerson said the government hopes to more efficiently collect the estimated \$27 billion in outstanding taxes.

The computerized calling of as many as 1,000 people a day began

Monday in St. Louis, the first of 20 cities across the nation where the IRS plans to crack down on reluctant taxpayers.

Wilkerson said the \$11-million spent on the system nationwide will more than pay for itself.

The names and other "historical information" of delinquent taxpayers who ignore four mailed notices are placed on a computer — an IRS office in suburban Clayton, he said.

Automatically, the computer dials the telephone number of the taxpayer and puts him in contact with an "account representative."

# Consumers confident of future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers are still worried about current economic conditions, but confident about the economy's future, a group that surveys buying attitudes said Tuesday.

The Conference Board, a non-profit business research group, said its April survey showed little change from March, a month that showed a strong gain in consumer confidence.

The survey, of 5,000 households throughout the nation, is conducted monthly for the Conference Board. Its index compares present consumer attitudes to those in 1969-70.

The index inched ahead to 72.3 (1969 is 100), up fractionally from 71.1 in March.

About 38 percent expect business conditions to improve during the next six months, compared with less than 7 percent expecting conditions to worsen. More than 30 percent said they expect jobs to become more plentiful, with 13 percent expecting fewer jobs. About 23 percent report their incomes will rise during the next six months, with less than 1 percent anticipating declines.

"Rising consumer expectations, which are now about as high as any time in the 15 year history of the survey, and the recent rise in personal income are strongly suggesting retailers will soon see the spending upturn they have long been awaiting," Fabian Linden, executive director of the Board's Consumer Research Center, said.

But buying plans, which the Board said tend to show volatile swings, fell back in April, dropping to 77.2 from 87.2.

The survey showed 6.1 percent of the households plan to buy a car in the next six months, up from 5 percent at this time last year but down from 7.2 percent in March. About 2.6 percent planned to buy homes, similar to the March figure but up from 2.1 percent a year ago.

But plans to buy major appliances fell to 19.5 percent, down from 23.7 percent in March and 22.7 percent a year ago. Vacation plans, which are surveyed every other month, fell to 42.7 percent from 46.3 percent in February.

# PSA readies Spokane link

SPOKANE (UPI) — Pacific Southwest Airlines has announced it will begin offering twice-daily flights from Spokane to San Francisco, June 1.

PSA vice president Morton Ribbe said the airline also hopes to offer non-stop service between Spokane and Los Angeles in the near future.

Ribbe said the company's decision to move into the Spokane market was prompted in part by Republic Airlines' withdrawal last month.

PSA's Spokane schedule will consist of flights that leave for San Francisco at 10:48 a.m. and 6:38 p.m.

# FCC member set to join law firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Communications Commission member Joseph Fogarty will join the law firm of Wells, Kistner and Mangels when his term expires June 30, the firm said Tuesday.

Fogarty will run the firm's new 13-lawyer telecommunications department in Washington, an announcement said.

Fogarty, 52, a Democrat, was appointed to the commission in 1976 and developed an expertise in common carrier issues during his term.

# Home loan bank posts note rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Tuesday announced rates posted for consolidated discount notes.

30-97 days, 6.00 percent; 98-99 days, 6.05 percent; 100-180 days, 7.75 percent; 200-234 days, 8.05 percent and 235-360 days, 7.75 percent.

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

# 4 DAYS ONLY!


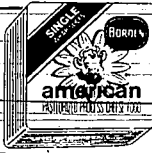


- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday



Prices Good Now Thru May 14, 1983

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\*No Sales to Dealers

 <p><b>Hamburger Helper</b> ADD TO 1 LB. HAMBURGER</p> <p>REG. 99¢ WHILE 400 LAST</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Scot Towels</b> PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>REG. 89¢ WHILE 300 LAST</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Nestle Rich'n Creams</b> HOT COCOA MIX</p> <p>REG. 89¢ WHILE 600 LAST</p> <p><b>89¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Underwood</b> DEVILED HAM or CHICKEN</p> <p>REG. 99¢ WHILE 400 LAST</p> <p><b>69¢ EACH</b></p>
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 <p><b>Milk Bones</b> DOG BISCUITS MED OR LARGE</p> <p>REG. 1.57</p> <p><b>1.29</b></p>	 <p><b>Borden's</b> AMERICAN CHEESE</p> <p>16 Slices 12 oz. Pkg. REG. 1.79 WHILE 400 LAST</p> <p><b>1.29</b></p>	 <p><b>Hershey's</b> CHOCOLATE SYRUP</p> <p>16 oz. Can REG. 93¢ WHILE 150 LAST</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Lawry's</b> SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX</p> <p>1 1/2 oz. pk. WHILE 400 LAST</p> <p><b>3 \$ 1</b></p>
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 <p><b>Tyrell's</b> DOG FOOD BLUE OR YELLOW LABEL 14 OZ. CANS</p> <p>REG. 44¢</p> <p><b>3 \$ 1</b></p>	 <p><b>Bubble Gum</b> LIFE SAVERS BREATH SAVERS</p> <p>Special Ass't. CARE-FREE, LIFESAVER'S, BUBBLE YUM or BREATH-SAVERS While 1000 Last</p> <p><b>5 99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Fireside</b> SNACK CRACKERS</p> <p>11 OZ. BOX WHILE 200 LAST</p> <p><b>2 \$ 1</b></p>
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 <p><b>Secret</b> ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT</p> <p>2.5 oz. Reg. Scent</p> <p><b>2.00</b></p>	 <p><b>NORWICH</b> ASPIRIN</p> <p>325 mg. 500 Ct.</p> <p><b>1.77</b></p>	 <p><b>Boli-N-Soak</b> SALINE SOLUTION</p> <p>12 oz. REG. 3.49</p> <p><b>2 \$ 5</b></p>	 <p><b>Plastic Covered</b> DRIP-DRY HANGERS</p> <p>REG. 69¢</p> <p><b>3 \$ 1</b></p>	 <p><b>Handi-Bag</b> FREEZER BAGS</p> <p>ASST. SIZES.</p> <p><b>2 \$ 1</b></p>	 <p><b>Correlle</b> 1 QUART BOWLS</p> <p>REG. 8.89</p> <p><b>5 99</b></p>
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All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

## Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertised items is required to be actively available for sale at or before the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



## Bruins win wild affair

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday afternoon's game at Harman Park would have been much appreciated by comedian Steve Martin. It was extremely wild and crazy.

Trailing the Minico Spartans and ace left-hander Terence Smith 6-1 after three innings, the Twin Falls Bruins rose for nine runs in the final four innings, including three in the climactic bottom of the seventh, to win the Fourth District playoff opener, 10-9.

This game presented baseball's spectrum — from home runs to dinky singles — from sound execution to sloppy play. Arguments and tantrums blended nicely with the action to produce constant entertainment.

But matters would have been less entertaining had Minico maintained its commanding early lead.

Minico's lead was a not-so-commanding 9-7 entering Twin Falls' last at-bat. Yet it appeared reasonably safe when Smith retired Brock Miller leading off the inning on a corker to third.

Corker to third? Federico bounced a single through the left side of the infield and Dave Slotten beat out a dribbler to first base.

The next batter, Shawn Humberger, lifted a fly ball down the right-field line. Minico's Von Peterman, who had been playing Humberger to pull, had to run far for the ball. He didn't quite get it. Federico scored, but Slotten, thinking the ball might be caught, advanced only to third while Humberger remained at first.

"Minico Coach Paul McCloy banished Smith to center field and sent in left fielder Johnny Miller to pitch. The first and last batter Miller faced was Virgil Hurt.

Hurt, who beat Minico last Monday with a run-scoring double in the sixth inning, fouled off the first pitch and bunted the second one foul. He coaxed two balls from Miller, evening the count.

The next pitch was a fastball, which Hurt redirected into center field for a base hit. Slotten scored easily, but Humberger, churning around third base, started to return to the bag when he saw Smith's throw come home. However, the throw was to the left base line, missing every Spartan target.

Humberger re-started and came home, ending the excitement and launching off a whooping, hollering Bruin celebration.

"This is the first time I've seen them do that 'come back' against somebody like Minico," Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram said. "I'm damned proud of them."

Had the Bruins' rally fallen short, Ingram could have been proud of his team anyway. The Bruins' treated Smith, who usually mystifies them, with considerable respect, collecting 11 hits after the Minico ace had a



Everybody puts in his two cents worth during this 3rd-inning rhubarb: Bruin coaches Bill Ingram (pointing) and Rich Milward; Minico coaches Paul McCloy (with Ingram) and Mike Tremayne, and umpires Reed Tucker and Steve Thomas in the background. After the hot air cleared Tuesday, Twin Falls won 10-9.

no-hitter going for the first 3 1/2 innings.

"It's just like I've said before: If we can be conservative, if we can be consistent and not hit his curveball in the dirt, we're OK," Ingram said.

McCloy didn't consider taking Smith out earlier, even though the Bruins had obviously started to solve him.

"The last inning or so he looked like he didn't quite have his stuff," McCloy said. "But I thought we brought in Johnny at the ideal time."

"Twin Falls began clawing back at the ideal time, though when they started it appeared too late. The Spartans jumped on Victor Valdez for three hits and two runs in the first inning before adding three more runs in the second, two coming on Dave Garro's monstrous home run to left-center field.

The Bruins scored an unearned run in the second, but Minico offset that in the third when Peterman singled through a drawn-in infield, scoring Rob Miller with one out.

That's when Fortune's pendulum began to swing in Twin Falls' direction. Following Peterman's hit, the Spartans rattled for the suicide squeeze with Smith on third and a 2-2 count on Todd Winnill. Winnill missed the pitch and Bruin catcher Oscar Salinas tagged the advancing Smith for an inning-ending double play.

Twin Falls racked up a scoreless inning for the first time in the fourth, mainly because right fielder Miller made a superb one-throw throw on Arlen Smith's single to cut down Greg Schow at the plate.

Then with two out in the Bruins' half

of the fourth, Humberger singled. Hurt walked and Salinas doubled, narrowing Minico's lead to 9-7.

The Bruins showed more signs of life in the fifth. Tim Crossman walked, went to second on Scott Morgan's sacrifice bunt and scored on Miller's sharp single. Then Federico hit the first pitch he saw — a curveball — high and deep to left field. Judged by a friendly wind, the ball carried over the fence for a two-run homer, bringing Twin Falls within 6-5.

Minico responded in the sixth with three runs that seemed to clinch the outcome. Valdez walked the first three Spartans, necessitating his departure. And a grand exit it was. Halfway toward the bench, he fired his glove into the dugout and threw a naughty gesture in the direction of the hooding Minico fans.

Miller replaced Valdez and was promptly victimized by Minico's Millers — (no relation) — Johnny Miller walked on four pitches to force in a run, and Rob Miller blooped a single to shallow right field, sending across another rally. A wild pitch extended Minico's advantage to 9-5.

But the Bruins made it 9-7, setting up the incredible finish. Hurt led off the sixth by bouncing a single through the middle. After stealing second and going to third on a fly ball, he scored on pitcher Todd Jones' grounder to third.

This left two out, but Crossman slugged a double into right-center field and scored when Morgan lined one past third base. Morgan tried to stretch his hit into a double, but was thrown out at second.

It's a wonder a few coaches and

► See COMEBACK on Page C2



Minico's Dave Garro receives the glad hands after blasting a 2-run homer in second inning.

## Spurs outlast Los Angeles to even West series

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — George Gervin poured in 32 points and San Antonio held off the surging Los Angeles Lakers in the closing minutes Tuesday night to gain a 122-113 victory and even the Western Conference championship series at 1-1.

The series moves to San Antonio for games Friday and Sunday.

Gervin, the four-time NBA scoring champion, hit 13-of-20 field goal attempts, including all seven in the third period, along with a pair of free throws.

The Spurs led 97-89 entering the final quarter but a slam dunk by guard Magic Johnson over 7-foot-2 center Artis Gilmore, with 9:08 remaining in the game, pulled the Lakers within a basket, 99-97. A

left-handed layup by Norm Nixon cut the deficit to a point, 101-100, with 7:02 remaining.

Los Angeles pulled to within a point again with 6:08 remaining on a dunk by Bob McAdoo but the Spurs then scored four quick points to take a 107-102 lead. The Lakers never got closer than six points the rest of the way as Nixon hit a 3-point shot with 51 seconds to play to make it 117-111.

The loss was the first for the Lakers at the Forum in their last 12 playoff games dating back to last season. The Spurs were the only team in the NBA to win two games on the Laker's home court during the regular season.

Gilmore, who scored only seven points before fouling out in the first game of the series, finished

with 27 points and 20 rebounds, winning the second battle with Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 19 points but hit only 3-of-9 shots in the second half.

Mike Mitchell added 27 points and 16 rebounds for San Antonio, while Gene Banks and Johnny Moore had 16 each. Moore also led both teams with 15 assists.

Johnson and Nixon led the Lakers with 28 points each. Johnson also had 12 rebounds and 12 assists.

The Spurs boiled to a 122-102 lead to open the game and built their lead to 14 points, 31-17, on a steal and slam dunk by Banks with 4:02 remaining in the first period. San Antonio, with Mitchell scoring 12 points in the period, led 35-26 at the end of the first quarter.

## Bucks, Sixers to get physical tonight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — All indications point to another physical war tonight when the Philadelphia 76ers and the Milwaukee Bucks meet in Game 2 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

But Bucks Coach Don Nelson can't understand all the fuss about it. While Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham called Sunday's 111-109 Philadelphia win as physical a game as he's ever seen, Nelson didn't even mention the bumping.

"It was just a playoff-type game," Nelson said Tuesday before Milwaukee worked out at the Spectrum. "You have a higher class of referees in this situation and they have a tendency to let the players dictate who wins and loses rather than have the officials control the game."

"I like it. It's a positive thing. Hey, I could have complained about (Sidney) Moncrief being bumped around but I chose not to. I don't complain about those kind of things. Bob Lanier and Moses Malone are two physical players, and there's going to be contact."

Lanier and Malone will charge into Round 2 of their inside battle after playing to a standoff in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Lanier, the Bucks' 13-year veteran, outscored Malone, 15-14, and had six assists before fouling out while Malone won the duel on the boards, 12-9.

"We're going to bump, as long as it's not ridiculous," Lanier said. "I think he understands that. He plays me that way and I have to play him that way. If you don't play that way, either one of us would crush the other."

"I hope things settle down," Malone said. "We'll just have to wait and see. But I can't worry about what is not called. I just have to go out and play my game."

Malone was troubled by Milwaukee's double-team defense enough to commit nine turnovers in Sunday's game. Cunningham said the Sixers will try to ease the burden on Malone with more movement on offense.

"Bob Lanier played excellent defense," Cun-

ningham said, "but we have to remember when the ball goes in to move ourselves around more like we did against the Knicks."

"It (the double-team) isn't something unfamiliar. We've seen it in every game we've played this season. It's almost like a part of our own set offense. We didn't react too well to it Saturday and we have to do a better job."

Both teams will be near full strength tonight. The Sixers' Julius Erving, claiming the problem with a sore left knee after Game 1, was "overstated," worked out Tuesday and pronounced himself ready to go. The Bucks' Dave Cowens still is troubled by a knee injury.

"As for adjustments, the Sixers will look to run more and play defense more aggressively. The Bucks want to do a better job on the boards and keep Philadelphia from getting its running game into high gear."

## Injuries strike Tiger tracksters

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — It would be hard to say that two weeks ago the Jerome Tigers were looking up the favorites in the State A-2 Track and Field finals. But it would be more than fair to say that they would be in the thick of the battle for those laurels when the state meet was run in Boise May 20-21.

But on the near eve of the Fourth District A-2 finals, Coach Tim Dunne states without fear of contradiction, "Our whole season is a question mark."

There are two reasons: (a) a hamstring pull and tear to top sprinter Paul Schwager and (b) a groin muscle pull that has hurdler-sprinter Bob Stone on the questionable list.

"I've heard the loss of Schwager at the Boise Relays and came back to roar to two conference championships and remain dominant in the area in relays. Some of that was due to Stone, who was credited with a 48.5 split in the Magie Valley Classic's 1600-meter relay.

"Those are probably the two we

can least afford with the possible exception of Scott Cannedy," said Dunne in assessing the overall effect of the injuries among the running corps.

By the same token, however, Dunne hasn't given up on the possibility of the two coming back. "Paul started running some yesterday — about three-quarters speed — and didn't feel any twinges but the twinges always come when you go for that last quarter," Dunne said.

Stone, an all-around star for Jerome the past three years, is irreplaceable in the hurdles where he has to be rated in the top two or three in the A-2 state.

"He said he felt some pain after the preliminaries last week (in the Cross State meet) but he came back and ran a 15.2 in the highs so we felt it might not be anything lasting," Dunne said. "Then on the first hurdle in the intermediates, he missed his steps a little and had trouble getting over it. He said he felt something give when his trail leg hit the ground."

Even without those two, Jerome should win the district, but Jerome's program under Dunne

► See DISTRICT on Page C2



# Bulls fire coach Westhead after just one year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Paul Westhead, who promised to bring Chicago the "magic" that helped Los Angeles win an NBA championship in 1981, was fired Tuesday by the Chicago Bulls with three years left on a four-year contract.

General Manager Rod Thorn, who had been at odds with Westhead most of the season, said he notified Westhead of his decision last Friday although Westhead's agent said his client had not been personally informed.

Westhead was hired last June to replace Jerry Sloan, who was fired in February, 1982. The former Los Angeles Lakers coach, fired early in the 1981-82 season after a publicized flap with star guard Magic Johnson, guided the Bulls to a 28-57 record, second-worst in the history of the franchise.

"I thought it was time we got going in a new direction," said Thorn, who last month had his contract extended. "We'd had our differences early but I don't blame Paul for the problems we've had."

Westhead was out of town celebrating his 20th wedding anniversary and unavailable for comment. Thorn said he had no timetable for hiring a new coach, but speculation centered on Atlanta Coach Kevin Loughery, a close friend of Thorn's.

"I can guarantee you one thing — whoever we do sign will be the last coach I will hire," said Thorn, who also fired Larry Costello during the 1978-79 campaign. "We can't talk to Kevin because he's under contract and I don't know how much he has left on that contract."

The Bulls will have to pay at least one more year of Westhead's contract in addition to paying Sloan at least another year.

Thorn and Westhead disagreed over the team's style. Westhead said at the time he was hired he was confident he could make Chicago a

winner with a fastbreak offense. But he ran afoul of Thorn's preference for defense.

"We showed early on in the road that he did not really want to win by running up and down the court and not playing any defense," Thorn said.

Thorn downplayed a charge by Westhead's attorney, Richie Phillips, that he did not notify Westhead of the decision to fire him.

"I told him last Friday I was going to recommend to the executive committee that he be relieved of his duties," Thorn said. "I knew there were other coaches in the NBA and we wanted to give him an opportunity to look into those."

Thorn said he waited until now to dismiss Westhead, who started the year as the winningest percentage coach in the NBA, because of the uncertainties of his own contract situation.

"It was a big possibility I'd leave and if I wasn't coming back, I wasn't going to be the one to fire him," Thorn said.

Some Bulls players said they were surprised, including player representative David Greenwood.

"I'm shocked," said Greenwood, who rode the bench part of the season after starting his first three years. "I didn't think they were going to fire him. That's really deep."



PAUL WESTHEAD Has 3 years left on contract

# Maybe Cosell should heed own advice—quit

By PHIL JACKMAN  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

A couple years ago, when long-over-the-hill Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier sought to make comebacks in the ring, Howard Cosell, in his most self-righteous tones, railed long and hard about how some folks never know when to quit.

If it's howie is still in the market for material to back up such a claim, he would do well to check a tape of his performance while working the Kentucky Derby last Saturday. It was all there:

- The inability to remember analyst Bill Hartack's name for more than a few seconds at a time. Ed? The ex-jockey got him back by dipping an umbrella several times to block out Cosell's glare all the while a deliciously wicked smile playing his face.
- The shaking hands, fumbled words and otherwise doddering ways as the wind threatened to blow his hairpiece to Cincinnati while he held on for dear life.
- Clearly, as his performances become more and more embarrassing, the man appears to have had it as a viable on-camera presence. To be sure, he can still grind out a smooth and thought-provoking sports magazine show like SportsBeat, and do a fine opening statement to a Monday Night Football broadcast.
- Other muckle thoughts on the Derby show. Pluses: The best line was Jack Whitaker's "This is one giant cocktail party where no one can sit

## Sports TV analysis

down — with one exception, nobody is bored here. . . . For the first time in memory the network did decide to give us the complete order of finish before signing off. . . . Jim McKay ably stepping in, and halting the apparent filibuster planned by Gov. John Y. Brown. The beautifully orchestrated piece about the life of a horse from birth to the day of the Derby. . . . and the lack of air time for Frank Gifford — can of helmethead do nothing else but call downs and yardage?

Minus: ABC had the word it might ring Saturday as early as Thursday, but did little in the way of preparation. Perhaps it wanted Cosell to be blown away or drowned. . . . The lack of audio for the famed snippet of the "Brokers' Tip-Fair Play" wrestling match in the '33 run. . . . The failure of the three isolated cameras to produce, especially Cavani's obviously interesting charge to show. . . . Gifford having George Steinbrenner and Joe Theisman on and asking the Redskin quarterback, "Joe, can you get this, these things?"

Some favor CBS did the MISL, tossing the Baltimore Blast vs. Cleveland Force game opposite the Derby Saturday afternoon. Showing Game 4 of a semifinal series is akin to showing

about four minutes out of the third period of an NBA game and nothing more. That's it, indoor soccer fans, no further coverage is planned.

While attending a finger-itching, itchy-sheddy treatment of the NBA — virtually no regular-season coverage and games going on at 11:30 at night last year — the network is racking up pretty good ratings for the currently-raging playoffs. Three series to date have been up in the 8.0 range and that's about a 20 percent improvement over 1982.

Three cheers for ABC for going out and getting Cliff Drysdale to be the analyst for the WCFT-Tournament of Champions broadcast from Forest Hills.

Good line from analyst Lee Corso on a USFL/Title. Asked why, when he was coach at Indiana, he always favored recruiting small backs, Corso answered, "Because we always had small noses."

NBC, which is going to cover the first World Track & Field Championships from Helsinki in August (7-14), will prep for the assignment by doing the UCI-A Invitational from the Coliseum this Sunday (4:30 to 6), the Jenner Classic May 29, then the U.S.-East German meet June 26.

The Peacock won't know until Friday if its Bobby - Chacon-Cornelius - Boza-Edwards - fight Sunday is for a championship. Forget that it's the champ going against the No. 1 contender. Don King has talked the WBC into saying it isn't for the diamond belt. Ho-hum.

# Islanders stop Oilers in Stanley Cup opener

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Billy Smith spiked the NHL's most potent force with 35 saves and Duane Sutter scored the only goal needed Tuesday night to lead the New York Islanders to a 2-0 victory over the Edmonton Oilers in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup championship series.

Smith's 72nd career playoff victory and fourth Stanley Cup shutout stopped an Oilers streak of 198 straight games with at least one goal. Ironically, it was Smith, 32, who last shut down the Oilers on March 12, 1981.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven final will be held in Edmonton Thursday with Game 3 slated for the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island Saturday.

The victory also gave a tremendous boost toward a fourth straight Stanley Cup championship to the Islanders, who learned only a few hours before the game that leading playoff goal scorer "Mike Bossy" had contracted tonsillitis and could not play.

The Oilers finally shook off their early lethargy and turned the game into a series of end-to-end rushes.

Mark Messier, who had been held without a shot to that point, started one play which Smith survived, losing his helmet while stopping rebounder Ken Linseman — and Willy Lindstrom. His closest calls came with 5:31 and 3:17 remaining, respectively, when Kevin Lowe bounced a shot off the post and Gretzky failed on a blast from the slot.

A capacity crowd of 17,496 provided the Oilers with a rafter-shaking, five-minute ovation in the first period but were quickly silenced at 5:38 by Duane Sutter, who on the first of many Oiler lapses, was left unattended only two feet from goaltender Andy Moog's doorstep.

I could still throw 90 percent of them (quarterbacks), but that's not enough

# Star Raider defender Matuszak quits football

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Matuszak, the hulking lineman of the Los Angeles Raiders whose rowdy off-field capers nearly equaled his tremendous talent on the field, announced his retirement from the NFL Tuesday.

In a sad and somber interview, the 6-foot-8, 290-pound anchor of the Raiders' defensive line said back surgery last year took too much out of him.

"I've gotten to the point where I was just lifting the whole gym up again," he said. "I felt stronger than ever. But to play Raider football is a step above everything else physically, and it's very important to me to only give the Raiders my best."



JOHN MATUSZAK Back problems too much

Matuszak, known simply as "The Tooz" to his teammates, said he couldn't bear to spend another season with the Raiders if he wasn't able to terrorize people as he had for 10 years.

"I don't want to collect any paychecks as a cheerleader on the sideline," he said. "I used to be able to lift the Empire State Building, but now I can just lift the Chase Manhattan Bank. A lot of people would be happy with that, but I wish only to play as the best. I want the people to remember me as one of the toughest ever to go out there. And I think I was."

Matuszak missed virtually the entire 1982 season. He underwent surgery to repair severe damage to a disc in his lower back and never fully recovered. He had started all 16 Raiders' games the year before.

Matuszak was the NFL's top draft pick in 1977, being selected by the Houston Oilers. He jumped to the World Football League in 1978 but was ordered back to the Oilers by a court.

Matuszak responded by trading him to the Kansas City Chiefs, start-

ing a trend that ended with Matuszak being traded to the Raiders and seemingly headed out of football.

But in 1976 the Raiders and team owner Al Davis took a gamble, signing the giant to a contract.

"Al Davis was the first to know about my decision to retire, and Mom was second," Matuszak said. "I called Al first because he was the only one in football that didn't give up on me. He brought me in and I'll always remember that. Al is like my second father. He took care of me."

"It was a very sad moment when I told Al goodbye."

Following last year's surgery, which left Matuszak in traction for several weeks as his teammates made the move from Oakland to Los Angeles, he began an intensive rehabilitation program, and it appeared he'd be ready to step into the Raiders' lineup again for the 1983 season.

But the damage to his back was apparently too great, and Matuszak, who was usually gentle off the field

but never gentle on it, decided he'd had enough.

"I just made the decision this morning, but I'd been thinking about it every day since I missed the first game back in September. As I thought I'd come back, but it just didn't work out. One big regret is that I never got the opportunity to play in front of the LA fans. I wanted them to see some action . . . some violent, extremely pleasant action."

"Violent" is the best description of Matuszak's play.

"When you play football, you not only have to lift people up by their shoulder pads . . . I'd like to say lift quarterbacks up by their necks. . . . but you also have to be able to throw them as far as you can," he said. "I could still throw 90 percent of them, but that's not enough."

Matuszak said too much has been made of his nighttime carousing and minor brushes with the law. He said that reputation began when he was "just a kid," and doesn't reflect the 32-year-old man.

"When I was 10 my mother told me, 'Johnny, go out and be yourself and try to work harder than anyone else. If they don't accept you, that's too bad.' Well, that's what I've done. I've learned that it takes more of a man to walk away from things. I've grown up a lot and I have such great memories of playing football."

"If Al ever wanted me for anything, I'd be there. But now I'm going my own way."

His own way has led him into a career as an actor. He's done several TV commercials and has made movies such as "Caveman" with Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach, and the just-completed MGM film, "The Ice Pirates."

"I've got a great career starting now and I'm very excited about that,"

he said. "A lot of things are opening up for me. I can retire from football with a smile on my face."

The smile won't be quite as big as the smile on a Mt. Quakerbacks' faces.

Smith, who already owns several Stanley Cup marks, was at his best in

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# Williams wants to stay with Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Doug Williams said Tuesday he wants to play out his pro career in Tampa and hopes to reach agreement with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on a three- to five-year contract, preferably three.

Williams met with reporters at Buccaneer headquarters to discuss a wide range of matters — from the unexpected death of his wife a month ago Tuesday, to his future in football.

Williams played out his option and is a free agent, but has not talked to the Bucs about a contract because his agent said it has not been certified by the players' union. He said the agent will be accredited this week and he hopes negotiations with the Bucs will begin next week.

He said he has talked with "a

couple" of teams in the rival U.S. Football League but did not identify them, nor any offer made.

Williams said his mother will care for his infant daughter, Ashley, in Zachary, La., and he plans to build a home there and rent his Tampa home during the off-season.

The soft-spoken Williams said he was close to grips with the death of his wife, Janice.

"I have a strong family and a lot of friends," he said. "It was something the good Lord wanted and you can't argue with it, I want to, but people let me not to question God."

"I think I have weathered it, but I'm not saying that I don't go home and cry."

"The toughest day was last Thursday. I drove down here from

Louisiana Wednesday and went right to bed because I was tired. But Thursday I came in and I was there that day. I finally realized that she won't be here anymore."

Williams said playing football is not No. 1 with him and he is not as devoted to the game as he once was, but said he still gives 10 percent. And, he said death has brought him money cannot buy some things.

"I'm not going to let money decide whether I continue playing this game. What decides it is play makes me happy," he said. "I'm not going to let money decide if it is play. I feel that my wife would want me to play if she were here."

"I have a little girl I have to pave the way for her so she won't have to struggle like I have."

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# Eason to consider CFL, even USFL offers

MONTREAL (UPI) — University of Illinois quarterback Tony Eason said Tuesday he is considering offers from the Montreal Concordes and might make him reconsider a lifetime dream of playing in the NFL.

Eason, who set 25 Illinois passing records and nine NCAA records in two

seasons, said he needed time to study offers from the Concordes and whichever USFL club expresses interest, but hoped to make a decision before CFL training camps open May 27.

"I have to evaluate three different

offers," said Eason, a native of Walnut Grove, Calif., near Sacramento. "I'm very impressed with coach (Joe) Galat and the front office people and the facilities here are great. But right now, I'd be crazy if I didn't explore all the offers."

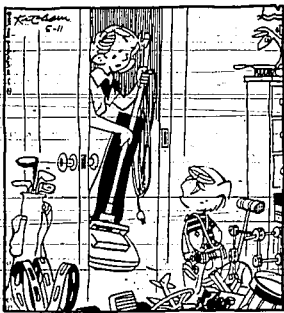








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ANTIQUE Complete set, 1000. Matching set, 1000.

## 099—Sewing & Crafts

MRS. SMITH'S DOLL, Sewing machine, \$100.

## 100—Hastling and Air Conditioning

LIMITED-TIME OFFER Used Oil Recovery Furnaces.

## 101—Building Materials

ALL DIMENSIONS, rough lumber, 200-250 per cord.

## 102—Furn. & Carpets

King size water bed, complete with mattress, \$1200.

## 103—Furn. & Carpets

King size water bed, complete with mattress, \$1200.

## 104—Pets & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL pet services, including grooming and training.

## 105—Hay, Grain & Feed

NEED 200 tons of good hay, LOT 200 INTERMOUNTAIN.

## 106—Cattle

SIMMENTAL BULLS for sale, Hot Springs Ranch.

## 107—Horses

6 YEAR OLD Quarter horse Gelding, Good looking & gentle.

## 108—Ingration

SOUTH SIDE IRRIGATION Portable pipe, pressure.

## 109—Farm Supplies

TRAILER FOR SALE, Dullin's Trailer Co., 734-5782.

## 110—Antiques

ANTIQUE Complete set, 1000. Matching set, 1000.

## 111—Sewing & Crafts

MRS. SMITH'S DOLL, Sewing machine, \$100.

## 112—Hastling and Air Conditioning

LIMITED-TIME OFFER Used Oil Recovery Furnaces.

## 113—Building Materials

ALL DIMENSIONS, rough lumber, 200-250 per cord.

## 114—Furn. & Carpets

King size water bed, complete with mattress, \$1200.

## 115—Furn. & Carpets

King size water bed, complete with mattress, \$1200.

## 116—Pets & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL pet services, including grooming and training.

## 117—Hay, Grain & Feed

NEED 200 tons of good hay, LOT 200 INTERMOUNTAIN.

## 118—Cattle

SIMMENTAL BULLS for sale, Hot Springs Ranch.

## 119—Horses

6 YEAR OLD Quarter horse Gelding, Good looking & gentle.

## 120—Ingration

SOUTH SIDE IRRIGATION Portable pipe, pressure.

## 121—Farm Supplies

TRAILER FOR SALE, Dullin's Trailer Co., 734-5782.

## 122—Antiques

ANTIQUE Complete set, 1000. Matching set, 1000.

## 123—Sewing & Crafts

MRS. SMITH'S DOLL, Sewing machine, \$100.

## 124—Hastling and Air Conditioning

LIMITED-TIME OFFER Used Oil Recovery Furnaces.

## 125—Building Materials

ALL DIMENSIONS, rough lumber, 200-250 per cord.

## 126—Furn. & Carpets

King size water bed, complete with mattress, \$1200.

## 127—Furn. & Carpets

King size water bed, complete with mattress, \$1200.

Farmers' market-Automotive

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Success in war, like chivalry in religion, covers a multitude of sins" - Sir Francis Napier.

NORTH 5-11-A
K 10 8 7
K 10 5
K J 10 9 6

WEST EAST
985 42 WAQ 106 63
936 3 WAQ 2
53 WAQ 4 R 1

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: East. The bidding: East South West North...

Opening bid: Heart four when partner cannot win a trick to lead the suit.

Bid with The Aces South holds: 5-11-B

ANSWER: Seven diamonds. Forget the honors in hearts and bid a grand-slam that should have an excellent chance.

There was nothing safe about a trump exit at trick two. Clearly, the danger suit in dummy is the club suit and East must shift to diamonds before the ace of clubs is gone.

There's no sense waiting to trap an opponent's king

114-Farm Implements

ONE 20' wide belt, Spud-mick accoper, 4 belt, built potato seeder, roller, Call 829-2555. SUPER 1049 Harrowhead, exc cond, lots of extras, air, tires, \$485-5025. Motor mounted PTO sprayer, 195 7 1/2 HP 3 phase elec motor, 3000 RPM's, 325 gal. fuel tank, 12' roller, single phase, \$35-373-3333. VERMEER twin rack, fast & clean, \$2550. Wayne Stearns, 734-2036. WANTED: Good used hay conditioner, Call 829-2555. WANTED: Used Hydro-waxing sweeper, 423-8228. 75-Row Evraman Electronic harrow, 12' roller, PTO driven, centifugal pump, trailer mounted, 678-2656 or 678-9928. 953 INTERNATIONAL dump truck, model L190, Model 57, 4' 11" bed, 1000 lbs. capacity, liquid manure tank, 3,000 gal. Farm hand, manure spreader, 8 ton, \$34-4091.

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM Bean Planting, Pickett 8-row planter, open air, round, 35 an acre, 324-4236. CUSTOM haying, Swathing, haying, stacking, 536-8310, 528-2143. CUSTOM MAY-BALING in Twin Falls area, Swathing, stacking if needed, 734-8832. CUSTOM manure hauling, permanent trucking-Clyde Messenger, 234-2245. CUSTOM PLOWING, any size job. Guarantees our work. Call Mike or Dan Goss, 733-0199 or 734-2331. Unit 6928. CUSTOM ROCK REMOVAL, backhoe & dump truck work, Call 734-3589. CUSTOM SPRAYING, anywhere, any size job, 424-4899 or 734-2331. Unit 6942 or Mark Howard 432-5335. FENCE BUILDING - Barb Hite, Call 827-5225. HAVE RETRIEVER - will haul away - CALL 342-1138 or 324-4236. Haybuster equipment for sale, rent or trial basis, Rock tractor, tub, roller, 22' roller, 12' Noell grain, drill, lift, call 827-5225. Dick Perrett 733-3331. If's branding time again & if you need some help Call me & I'll be there for you. Also will do fence & corral building & repair, 424-4899. Kimberly, Free estimates. MANURE HAULING, Call John Bower 543-9974 or 843-9228. MANURE SPREADING, Call John Bower 543-9974 or 843-9228. SPRAYING - Specializing in farm & ranch. Fences & Corals, roofs, ornate iron roof. Rel on request. Large or small jobs, 827-5225. ROTOTILLING, plowing, hay spreading & baling. All types of farm farming, 234-2245. SPRING GROUND WORK-All types, plant, drill, loader, mowers, grading, hauling, rock spreading, 555-6588, 543-3101.

Recreational

120-Atlaton 1967 Mercury 1300C 1400T 240 BEMO, Just Annulled. Dual NAV-COM, XPOR, EGT, 2000 hrs, Exc. cond., condition, \$17,000, 734-1658.

121-Boats & Access.

Basz boat, fiberglass, pedestal seats, 70 hp Motor, Minn Kota Eib. motor, Lowrance locator, Twin Falls 733-4888. BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS, Magic Valley Marina, 212 W. on 35th, 733-8411. Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle, Tom's Marina & Sport Goods, Burley 378-7473. Resolve to read Classified daily, You'll be glad you did it, 733-2811. EXTRA GOOD boat truck, lift pickup, car, van, 558-2057. 14' Fiberglass, 120 hp 150-HP Mercury Motor, 423-5089 after 5pm. 14'-SKI BOAT, Metal, 60 hp, 120 hp, 150 hp, 200 hp, 250 hp, 300 hp, 350 hp, 400 hp, 450 hp, 500 hp, 550 hp, 600 hp, 650 hp, 700 hp, 750 hp, 800 hp, 850 hp, 900 hp, 950 hp, 1000 hp, 1050 hp, 1100 hp, 1150 hp, 1200 hp, 1250 hp, 1300 hp, 1350 hp, 1400 hp, 1450 hp, 1500 hp, 1550 hp, 1600 hp, 1650 hp, 1700 hp, 1750 hp, 1800 hp, 1850 hp, 1900 hp, 1950 hp, 2000 hp, 2050 hp, 2100 hp, 2150 hp, 2200 hp, 2250 hp, 2300 hp, 2350 hp, 2400 hp, 2450 hp, 2500 hp, 2550 hp, 2600 hp, 2650 hp, 2700 hp, 2750 hp, 2800 hp, 2850 hp, 2900 hp, 2950 hp, 3000 hp, 3050 hp, 3100 hp, 3150 hp, 3200 hp, 3250 hp, 3300 hp, 3350 hp, 3400 hp, 3450 hp, 3500 hp, 3550 hp, 3600 hp, 3650 hp, 3700 hp, 3750 hp, 3800 hp, 3850 hp, 3900 hp, 3950 hp, 4000 hp, 4050 hp, 4100 hp, 4150 hp, 4200 hp, 4250 hp, 4300 hp, 4350 hp, 4400 hp, 4450 hp, 4500 hp, 4550 hp, 4600 hp, 4650 hp, 4700 hp, 4750 hp, 4800 hp, 4850 hp, 4900 hp, 4950 hp, 5000 hp, 5050 hp, 5100 hp, 5150 hp, 5200 hp, 5250 hp, 5300 hp, 5350 hp, 5400 hp, 5450 hp, 5500 hp, 5550 hp, 5600 hp, 5650 hp, 5700 hp, 5750 hp, 5800 hp, 5850 hp, 5900 hp, 5950 hp, 6000 hp, 6050 hp, 6100 hp, 6150 hp, 6200 hp, 6250 hp, 6300 hp, 6350 hp, 6400 hp, 6450 hp, 6500 hp, 6550 hp, 6600 hp, 6650 hp, 6700 hp, 6750 hp, 6800 hp, 6850 hp, 6900 hp, 6950 hp, 7000 hp, 7050 hp, 7100 hp, 7150 hp, 7200 hp, 7250 hp, 7300 hp, 7350 hp, 7400 hp, 7450 hp, 7500 hp, 7550 hp, 7600 hp, 7650 hp, 7700 hp, 7750 hp, 7800 hp, 7850 hp, 7900 hp, 7950 hp, 8000 hp, 8050 hp, 8100 hp, 8150 hp, 8200 hp, 8250 hp, 8300 hp, 8350 hp, 8400 hp, 8450 hp, 8500 hp, 8550 hp, 8600 hp, 8650 hp, 8700 hp, 8750 hp, 8800 hp, 8850 hp, 8900 hp, 8950 hp, 9000 hp, 9050 hp, 9100 hp, 9150 hp, 9200 hp, 9250 hp, 9300 hp, 9350 hp, 9400 hp, 9450 hp, 9500 hp, 9550 hp, 9600 hp, 9650 hp, 9700 hp, 9750 hp, 9800 hp, 9850 hp, 9900 hp, 9950 hp, 10000 hp.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

122-Sporting Goods

BIC-DUFOR Sailboard, brand new, complete, \$700, 726-1322. Browning 81-99 Yrao gun, with hard case, \$400, 733-2138. COLT PYTHON 4-inch barrel \$425. Ruger Super Blackhawk 44 mag, \$185, Colt MK IV, 45 auto \$235, 538-2013. Custom 24K Stegal 1956, 1966, 351 FIBOL, 1000, 550 rounds brass, \$550, 324-4782. FANTASTIC BARGAIN Telescoping Fishing Rod and Spinning Reel - ONLY \$21.88 plus \$2.00 postage & handling, BE READY TO FISH ANYTIME - ANYWHERE. M.O. or check. 19 WORLD WIDE IMPORTS Dept. E, P.O. Box 1261, Burley, ID 83816. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. NEW UNFURD Ruger Model 77 22-56 for sale, \$300, Call 934-2328. ONE-SET - MENS GOLF CLUBS like Bag - Nice, Call 734-3748. Sell that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Classified, 733-0531.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

123-Skiing Equipment

123-Skiing Equipment

124-Snow Vehicles

124-Snow Vehicles

125-Travel Trailers

125-Travel Trailers

126-Campers & Shells

126-Campers & Shells

127-Motor Homes

127-Motor Homes

128-Campers & Shells

128-Campers & Shells

129-Trailers

129-Trailers

130-Campers & Shells

130-Campers & Shells

131-Campers & Shells

131-Campers & Shells

132-Campers & Shells

132-Campers & Shells

133-Campers & Shells

133-Campers & Shells

134-Campers & Shells

134-Campers & Shells

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Bronco running beards for sale. Like new, \$75. Call 733-1490.
1974-1975 16.8 Monster 1974-1975 16.8 Monster 1974-1975 16.8 Monster...

135-Cycles & Supplies

135-Cycles & Supplies
1977 Yamaha Enduro 100, exc cond. Good family bike, \$299, 733-2503.
1978 Kawasaki 750, 4-cylinder, good condition, \$1100, 733-4236/4237.

136-Cycles & Supplies

136-Cycles & Supplies
1978 Yamaha XS-400 partially dressed, 425-500 after 5pm, 1978 Yamaha 500 low miles, \$500, 326-5455.
1979 Suzuki PE175, Recently rebuilt engine. New front tire, \$550, 337-6817, 837-6491.

138-Heavy Equipment

138-Heavy Equipment
ARNOLD MACHINERY Used H668 articulated 2 yard loader, \$14,500, 1 used J.O. 450 Crawler, Call 343-7903 or 1-800-632-2711.
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, JD-410 Backhoe, \$22,500, JD-544 Loader, \$24,500, J.D. 550 Dozer, \$34,500.
ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83707.
Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 373-1490.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY Congratulates ROBIN ROBERTS OUR OUTSTANDING SALESMAN FOR APRIL. WILLS MOTOR COMPANY 238 Shoshone Street West 733-7365

1983 MERCURY LYNX. Front-wheel drive, high op. rating, deluxe interior and much more. Only 9.9% apr \$15264 financing. 48 months, 12.99 apr, 11771.23 interest, deferred payment 18377, Sales price 86237, 8702 down. Emmett Hamilton's THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

HELLO! We Need Trade-Ins. Our used cars are selling so fast we are giving big \$\$\$ for trade-ins on our New Chevy Cars & Trucks. Special Price on Celebrities. Tough Chevy 4x4 and 2 Wheel Pickups. Sporty S-10 Pickups & Blazers. Stylish Camaros. UP TO 9.9% FINANCING UP TO 90 DAYS COLLEGE GRADS. 1978 PLYMOUTH APPORO, 1977 OLDS CUTLASS, 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT, 1972 OLDS DELTA 88, 1981 TOYOTA PICKUP, 1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO, 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOVA, 1981 MAZDA GLC. ROY RAYMOND 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5110



**140-Trucks**

A one owner 1969 Ford F-100 pickup. Nearly new engine and other extras. 734-7170.

**ATTENTION FISHERMEN!** 1973 International, AM/FM Radio, A/C, Dual fuel, good rubber, engine heater, CB, & 8 track hookups, shell camper. Call 733-9273.

**EXCEPTIONAL 55 Chevy 2-ton** flatbed Dump. Best in the valley. Super clean. Lots of extras. Call 934-8313.

**FORD SALE - 76 Ford 3/4 Ton** 4x4 for details Call 934-8431 between 9:30 & 5.

**PAY CASH for 1970 or later 1-ton truck!** Without bod. or 733-8444 after 5.

**WANTED TO BUY Best** Pickup or Van for \$500. Call 934-4555.

**142-Import Sports Cars**

1975 DATSUN 8210 FOR SALE. \$390. CALL 733-0400.

1974 DATSUN Fair. 3 speed, 2 door. AC. 55,000 miles. \$2900 or best offer. 324-1179 or 254-0771 anytime.

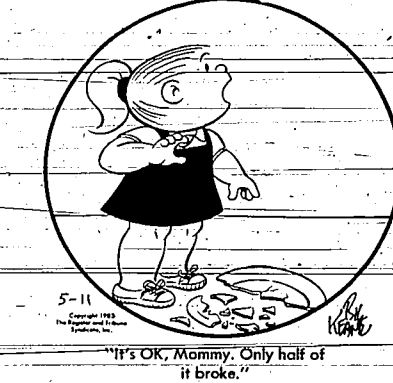
1978 MAZDA 2 door, exc. cond. low mileage. air conditioning, radio. 533-7783.

1980 MAZDA 629. 4 door, AM/FM radio, low miles. 5500 best offer. 733-7878.

1981 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5. Sport, cruises. \$1,900. Family outgrowth. 734-8962 days or 733-0844 eves.

1982 MAZDA RX-7. Like new. Must see to appreciate. 1-728-8378, 1-728-4919.

'82 Corvette-volvo good cond. good. 734-2400. 538-2584.



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**146-4 Wheel Drives**

1933 WILLYS JEEP PU 4x4. V8 motor for large tire. exc. mech. cond. \$1,500. 734-0261.

1964 JEEP Wagoneer. ren. 1972 JEEP Wagoneer. 5500. Best offer or trade. 733-2429.

1982 JEEP WAGONEER. Good cond. Inside & out. Taken care of. 543-8249.

1978 JES Jeep. 7.3 liter. V-8. New tires & fms. New paint. SHARPI 543-8840.

1974 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4. New tires, new brakes with new M/C, camper shell, brush guard, tires. V-8, 4 spd. Exc. cond. \$3000 or best offer. 734-8000 all 5 on weekdays.

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 4x4. Single Door. Will take trade. Call 538-2018.

1978 F150 Ford 4x4. new chrome wheel. Excellent cond. 438-8165.

1980 SUBARU 4 door wagon. Excellent cond. New tires. \$4200. Call 788-4573.

1982 GMC DIESEL 4x4 Sub. 1978. Chevy. 7.3 liter. Trade equally for TR550 Model II computer. 733-4177 or 734-2331 until 6pm.

1982 TOYOTA 4x4 SR-5. 4 door. V-8. 4 spd. 1980. New. Call 733-8434.

1983 EAGLE Wagon 4x4. loaded. \$13,000. Invested. Asking \$1,500. Run. down & take over payments. 825-5632 after 5pm weekdays.

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 4x4. Cab. Automatic. 360 engine. lockouts. \$1800 firm. Call 324-2780.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

**WE BELIEVE**

We have the finest selection of vacation ready used cars in the history of Theisen Motors. When you buy one of these cars for your vacation, it will receive the finest of care including:

- Change oil filter & lubricate
- Safety check all belts
- Wash and wax each unit.

We have a special finance plan at a local bank that will make your payments-to-suit your needs.

**1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR**  
Beautiful dark blue metallic, loaded with air, cruise, ower steering and brakes.

**1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE**  
Fine luxury car with every possible luxury option.

**1974 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR**  
Local 1 owner, automatic, low miles.

**YOUR CHOICE \$7043 YOUR CHOICE**  
per mo.  
Sale price \$1690 \$250 down 24 months 17.50 apr. interest \$262.27 deferred payment \$704.37

**1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 3**  
Sired red, lensa return, clean inside and out.

**1980 AM SPIRIT**  
Power steering, low miles, radio; individual seats.

**1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR**  
Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, radial tires.

**1979 HONDA CIVIC**  
Bronze metallic, rear window defroster, reclining bucket seats.

**YOUR CHOICE \$10390 YOUR CHOICE**  
per mo.  
Sale price \$2995 \$500 down 30 months 17.50 apr. interest \$600.70 deferred payment \$1039.00

**1981 MERCURY LYNX**  
Medium paine metallic, matching interior, high top rating.

**1981 MAZDA GLC 4 DOOR**  
5 speed, stereo system, low miles, wall cared for.

**1980 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR**  
Low miles, floor mounted transmission, wall-to-wall carpet, tu-tone.

**1981 MERCURY LYNX**  
Front wheel drive, silver metallic, wall to wall carpet.

**1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
Local 1 owner, all leather interior; stereo system, full power.

**YOUR CHOICE \$12697 YOUR CHOICE**  
per mo.  
Sale price \$3288 36 months 17.50 apr. \$500 down interest \$1027.40 deferred payment \$1269.70

**1981 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR**  
Local 1 owner, fawn metallic, matching interior, 1 owner.

**1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR**  
Medium blue metallic, radio, wall to wall carpet.

**1981 CHEVY LUV PICKUP**  
Low miles, 1 owner, camper shell, set-up to pull a motor home.

**1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
4 DOOR. All white and of course fully equipped.

**YOUR CHOICE \$18216 YOUR CHOICE**  
per mo.  
Sale price \$3295 \$500 down 30 months 17.50 apr. interest \$144.76, deferred payment \$1821.60

Enmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.  
701 Main Ave. Twin Falls 733-7700

**162-Autos-Ford**

1965 & 1968 MUSTANG \$1400 ea. 1969 42 OLDS \$200. 1987 CHEVY P.U. \$700. 324-4434.

1970 COUGAR. Good condition. 351 Cleveland. 3700 or miles. \$2200. 324-6374.

1972 GRAN TORINO. Good condition. 4000 or beat offer. 734-3335.

**166-Mercury & Lincoln**

1974 MONTEGO. Power equipped, many extras. Low mileage. 324-6358.

1977 MERCURY Cougar. Excellent condition—66,000 miles. \$2200. 324-6374.

1978 BOCAT. AT, PS, PB, low mileage. 2.0 liter. radial tires. \$1950. 324-6374.

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR with sunroof. \$2800. Call 487-2329.

1979 ZEPHYR 27 for sale. Sun roof, PS, PB, automatic. 2 tone 400. 324-6374. \$2900 or best offer. Call 934-4212 or 934-8307.

**168-Autos - Oldsmobile**

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME V-8, low miles. Excellent condition. \$2000. 734-8655.

1981 OLDS-TORO Diesel. Excellent—everything you need in a fuel saving auto. Must sell, moving. 734-6099. No Fri. eve or SAT. calls.

**172-Autos - Pontiac**

FOR Sale of trade 1968 Firebird. \$2900 best offer or trade for 4x4 truck. 733-3350.

1977 GRAND PRIX. Air, PS, PB, sunroof. \$2695. 734-2200. See at 2286 Castle rd.

173-Autos - Plymouth

1974 DUSTER for sale. Bunk & Bunka goods. \$1200. Call 433-8616.

1979 HORIZON 4dr. great condition—low miles & priced for quick sale. Travel Town. 631 2nd Ave. South. TF. 734-2991.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

**WHILE THE SALES MANAGER IS AWAY — DICK DEY IS GOING TO PLAY!**

That's right! Dick Dey will personally approve every sale while his sale manager Larry McMurdie is away, and Dick really means business. Highest trade-in values anywhere. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. All cars new or used, all trucks all have been slashed in price. Ask about the special 9% financing on select Oldsmobiles and Buicks. Here are just a few to choose from.

TRUCKS	DEMOS	USED
The All New 1983 ISUZU PUP 4 cylinder gas engine, radial tires, deluxe interior, 4 speed trans. Dick's Special \$5887 Price... .. \$5887	1963 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM SEDAN This demo belongs to our best! 4 cylinder, 160 hp. Buick's, Fastlane beige, brown top, lots of luxury options including air and deluxe interior. List... .. \$13,739.45 Special... .. \$11,468	1978 FIAT 128 4 DOOR Red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent economy. Special... .. \$1880

**DICK DEY**

712 Main Ave. S., Oldsmobile / BUICK / ISUZU  
733-8721 Hours: 7:30 till 9 pm

**141-Vans**

1969 FORD Window-Van. Automatic, air, radio. 734-4577.

1971 VW 7 passenger van. Exc. cond. Ready for family. \$2000 firm. 734-4577.

74 CHEVY Van. 2 door. 1971. Air, V-8, \$2600 best offer. Call 423-4379 after 5pm.

**142-Import Sports Cars**

1975 DATSUN 8210 FOR SALE. \$390. CALL 733-0400.

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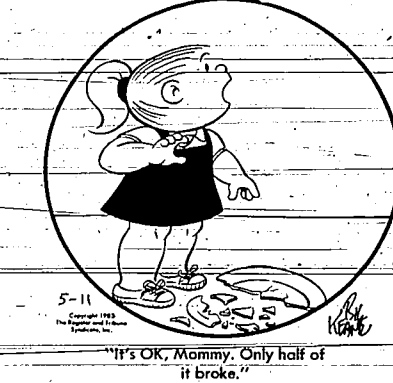
1978 MAZDA 2 door, exc. cond. low mileage. air conditioning, radio. 533-7783.

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1974 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4. New tires, new brakes with new M/C, camper shell, brush guard, tires. V-8, 4 spd. Exc. cond. \$3000 or best offer. 734-8000 all 5 on weekdays.

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 4x4. Single Door. Will take trade. Call 538-2018.

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- Safety check all belts
- Wash and wax each unit.

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Beautiful dark blue metallic, loaded with air, cruise, ower steering and brakes.

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Fine luxury car with every possible luxury option.

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5 speed, stereo system, low miles, wall cared for.

**1980 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR**  
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## East Meets West: Chinese Cooking American Style

In China, where there are more people to feed than in any other country in the world, there has always been a respect for food. Good food symbolizes good luck and prosperity, a cure for ills and an omen of good things to come.

The Chinese make the very most of what food they have, even down to the smallest morsels of meat or poultry, sometimes combining them with fruits, vegetables, noodles and, of course, rice. They plan their combinations so that various foods exchange flavors and textures in appealing ways. When they prepare a roast duck or rack of ribs, they are careful to seal in juices and flavor.

Perhaps it is America's own growing awareness of the value of good food that has caused such an interest in oriental cooking. Chinese cooking classes have sprung up all over the country, and many American food products have made the Chinese connection. Among the American classic ingredients that have a happy place in Chinese cuisine is corn syrup. It adds body and a smooth consistency to sauces, helps to blend flavors and causes glazes to adhere better to meats, helping to seal in moisture and flavor.

The makers of Karo corn syrup have adapted a number of Chinese meat and poultry recipes for the American palate. They are all authentic in their origins, but have been developed to suit American kitchens and cooking traditions. They include oriental ingredients prepared American style as well as American ingredients given an oriental touch. East meets West.

### Red Cooked Pork with Pineapple

- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple slices in own juice
- 3/4 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 1 1/2 tablespoons minced ginger root
- 3 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 (2 lb.) boneless pork roast

Drain pineapple; reserve 3/4 cup juice. In medium bowl stir together corn syrup, reserved juice, soy sauce, green onions, ginger, garlic and mustard. Add pork roast; turn to coat well. Cover; refrigerate at least 6 hours, turning occasionally. Drain; reserve marinade. Place pork on rack in foil-lined roasting pan. Roast in 375°F oven, brushing frequently with 1 cup of the reserved marinade, about 1 1/2 hours or until temperature on meat thermometer reaches 170°F. Serve with Pineapple Sauce; garnish with pineapple slices. Serves 4 to 6.

**Pineapple Sauce:** In small saucepan bring 1 cup reserved marinade to boil. In small bowl stir together 1 tablespoon corn starch and 2 tablespoons water until smooth. Stir into reserved marinade. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Add 4 pineapple slices and heat until pineapple is hot and glazed. Makes about 1 cup sauce.



### Tangerine Beef

- 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound beef flank or top round steak, thinly sliced diagonally
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1/2 cup cool beef broth
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 1/4 cup sliced tangerine peel
- 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
- 1 cup tangerine sections, membranes removed (about 5 tangerines) or mandarin orange sections
- 1 green pepper, cut in thin strips (1 cup)

In medium bowl stir together corn syrup, soy sauce and pepper. Add beef; toss to coat evenly. In small bowl stir together corn starch, broth and sherry until smooth; set aside. In large skillet or wok heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add tangerine peel and garlic; stir fry 30 seconds. Add beef, one half at a time; stir fry 2 to 3 minutes or until browned. Return beef to skillet. Restir corn starch mixture; stir into beef. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in tangerines and green pepper until heated through. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### Plum Spareribs

- 2 slices (about 4 lbs) spareribs
- 1 can (16 oz.) purple plums
- 1/3 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 small onion, cut in chunks
- 1 clove garlic

Sprinkle ribs with salt and pepper. Place in large saucer; add water to cover. Bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until tender. Drain plums; reserve syrup. Pit plums. Place plums, reserved syrup, corn syrup, soy sauce, vinegar, onion and garlic in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. Drain ribs well. Brush with sauce. Broil or grill 6 inches from source of heat, turning and basting frequently, about 20 minutes or until browned. To serve, cut into one-rib pieces. If desired, heat remaining sauce and serve with ribs. Serves 4 to 6.

### Jeweled Chicken

- 1 can (8 oz) pineapple chunks in own juice
- 1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon minced ginger root or 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 1/2 cups assorted fruits, such as sliced peaches or plums, grapes, orange sections or pear chunks
- 2 green onions, cut in 1-inch pieces (about 1/4 cup)

Drain pineapple, reserving juice in small bowl. To juice in bowl stir in corn syrup, vinegar, soy sauce and ginger. In large skillet heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken. Brown well on all sides, about 15 minutes. Pour off excess fat. Add corn syrup mixture. Cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender. Remove to serving platter; keep warm. Stir together corn starch and water until smooth. Stir into liquid in skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in pineapple chunks, assorted fruits and green onions; cook about 1 minute or until heated through. Spoon around chicken. If desired, serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

### Stir-Fry Sea and Sky

(Not Shown)

- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1/2 cup cool chicken broth or bouillon
- 1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 4 tablespoons corn oil, divided
- 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried red pepper
- 1 pound boned, skinned chicken breasts, cut in thin strips
- 1/2 pound large shrimp, cleaned, deveined, cut in half lengthwise
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced (about 1 cup)
- 1/4 pound snow peas or green beans, trimmed, halved (about 1 cup)
- 1 small sweet red pepper, cut in thin strips (about 1/2 cup)
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup sliced bamboo shoots

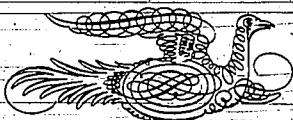
In small bowl stir together corn starch, broth, corn syrup, soy sauce and vinegar until smooth. In large skillet or wok heat 2 tablespoons of the corn oil over medium-high heat. Add garlic and crushed dried red pepper; stir fry 30 seconds. Add chicken; stir fry 1 to 2 minutes, or until chicken turns white. Remove. Add shrimp; stir fry 1 minute or until pink. Remove. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons corn oil. Add mushrooms and snow peas; stir fry 1 minute. Add red pepper, water chestnuts and bamboo shoots; stir fry 1 minute longer. Restir corn starch mixture; add to skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in chicken and shrimp until heated through. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Stir-Fry Chicken: Follow recipe for Stir-Fry Sea and Sky. Omit shrimp. Use 1 1/2 pounds of boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into thin strips.

### Winter Garden Chicken

(Not Shown)

- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons corn starch
- 1/4 cup cool chicken bouillon or broth
- 1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1 quart (about) corn oil
- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 3 tablespoons corn oil
- 1-pound fresh spinach, cleaned, stems (about 16 cups)
- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onions
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried red pepper

In medium bowl stir together 1 tablespoon corn starch, salt and egg until smooth. Add chicken; toss to coat well. In small bowl stir together 1 1/2 teaspoons corn starch, broth, corn syrup and catsup until smooth. Pour 1 quart corn oil into heavy 3-quart saucepan, filling no more than 1/3 full. Heat over medium heat to 375°F. Dredge chicken cubes in flour; shake off excess. Fry, a few pieces at a time, 2 minutes or until golden brown and crisp. Drain on paper towels. In large skillet or wok heat 3 tablespoons corn oil over medium-high heat. Add spinach, about 1/2 at a time; stir fry 1 minute. With slotted spoon, remove to serving platter. Add green onions and pepper; stir fry 30 seconds. Restir corn starch mixture; add to skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Add chicken; toss to coat evenly. Spoon over spinach. Makes 4 servings.





International dish with an American accent is Peanut Butter a la Stroganoff

## Americans add own touch

NEW YORK — International influences are very much a part of American cuisine. Dishes like quiche and pizza are found on our tables as often as prime rib chops was.

More and more often, American cooks are adding accents of their own when they translate traditional dishes of other cultures in their own kitchens.

Take for instance, the traditional Russian Beef Stroganoff, named after Count Paul Stroganoff, a member of the 18th century court of Alexander II.

Creative chefs have added peanut butter to this hearty beef-and-noodle dish, creating a richer, more nutritious meal with an American accent as pronounced as the drawl of a Texas oilman.

This Peanut Butter a la Stroganoff satisfies both "old country" and "new country" palates.

Baking skill developed over centuries has been drawn upon to create today's quick breads. America's favorite nut — the peanut — is added to provide a favorite flavor and crunch to Peanut Banana Loaf. The bread can be served either as a snack loaf or as a "fitting" finale to any elegant meal.

PEANUT BUTTER A LA STROGANOFF

1/4 pound beef fillet or flank steak  
3 tablespoons flour

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup beef broth
- 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 cup sour cream
- hot cooked noodles
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cut meat, across the grain, into 1/2-inch strips 1/4 to 2-inches long.

Combine flour, salt, pepper and dry mustard. Coat meat strips with seasoned flour; set aside. Heat butter in large skillet; add onions and mushrooms; saute 3 minutes. Remove onions and mushrooms from skillet.

In same skillet, lightly brown meat.

Add 1/2 cup broth; cover and simmer 15 minutes. In medium bowl, stir together remaining 1/2 cup broth and peanut butter until smooth. Add peanut butter mixture to meat. Return onions and mushrooms to pan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Reduce heat. Stir in sour cream; heat, but do not boil. Serve over hot cooked noodles. Sprinkle with parsley.

PEANUT BANANA LOAF

1/4 cup butter, softened

1/4 cup brown sugar

2 eggs

- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 medium-size ripe bananas
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 cup chopped salted cocktail peanuts

In medium bowl, cream butter and sugar until light. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mash bananas with milk. Blend dry ingredients into creamed mixture alternating with mashed bananas. Stir in peanuts. Turn into a greased and floured 8-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350° F oven for 60 to 65 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; turn out and cool completely.

## Trout makes gourmet fare

We've heard that trout fishing is pure heaven right now. And, because all of the catch probably won't be tossed back into the water, it seems appropriate to supply anglers with some potentially new recipes.

### BAKED TROUT IN SOUR CREAM

This method of preparing trout is liked by children or adults who prefer less wild fish flavor. The cream soaks it up. Preheat oven to 350° F.

Put cleaned trout in flat baking dish along with a few tablespoons of water or dry white wine.

Spread trout generously with dairy sour cream, making sure to completely cover each one.

Thinly slice onion over fish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

The following recipe, from Mrs. Dorothy H. Smith of Boise for small fish, was printed in the Idaho Wild Game Cookbook published by Intermountain Gas Co.

### PETIT TROUT HORS D'OEUVRES

In a three-gallon stone crock, place 45 cleaned trout 5- to 7-inch size

1 pint vinegar  
1 bottle, 3 oz., meat tenderizer  
Cover and let marinate for 48 hours, making sure that the temperature doesn't get too high. (Normal June temperatures at 6,000 feet elevation are ideal.) Remove and drain, place the fish on a flat cookie tin and put into a very low-heat oven for an hour. When crisp and dry, they are ready to serve, and may be eaten whole, as the bones are softened and dissolved by the vinegar and tenderizer.

### GOURMET FRIED TROUT

Season cleaned trout with salt and pepper. Dip the trout into milk and then flour.

In a skillet, heat 1/4-inch vegetable oil; add trout and fry until golden brown on both sides. Pour oil from



Willetta Warberg  
On food

skillet and add 1 tablespoon of sweet butter for each trout and cook until butter is quite brown but not burned. Put trout on platter and pour butter over them. Sprinkle fish with chopped parsley and serve immediately.

### TROUT STEW

2 pounds trout fillets  
half water, half white wine to cover  
1 onion, peeled and thinly sliced  
3 tablespoons margarine or butter  
1 teaspoon oregano  
pepper  
3 cups light cream  
1 pat butter  
chopped chives or green onion tops for garnish  
In a kettle, cook trout fillets in half water and have white wine to cover. When fish flakes easily, remove fillets from broth; cut the fish into bite-sized pieces. In a separate pan, cook sliced onion, the 3 tablespoons of margarine or butter and a dash of black pepper until lightly brown. Stir into the cooked onion, the trout pieces, 1 cup of the broth and the light cream. Season to taste with salt if desired. Bring the soup to the boiling point when ready to serve. Stir in 1 pat of butter. Garnish each serving with chopped chives or green onion tops. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Grocery prices are steady and stable. California storms are keeping fresh produce prices rather high. Round steak will be on sale in several markets this week. Asparagus will be unreasonable buy.

## Not superstitious

NEW YORK (UPI) — A majority of Americans are not superstitious about Friday the 13th, a recent survey shows.

Nearly eight out of 10 questioned in a public opinion survey supervised by Audis & Surveys, Inc., for a cigarette manufacturer said it was very unlikely something bad will happen to them on Friday the 13th and another 12 percent said it was somewhat unlikely.

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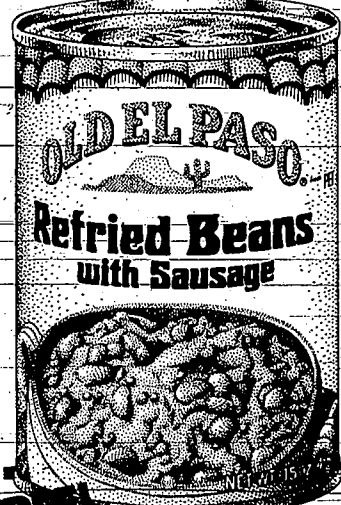
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# Tips for speeding growth

Our cool summer nights are not ideal for growing warm-weather vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, beans, squash, cucumbers and melons. Here are some garden practices which will speed up their growth.

The south or southwest side of a fence, house or other building reflects heat to plants growing near it. I plant tomatoes on the south side of my house and get ripe fruit about two weeks earlier than the same varieties planted in the open. In planting on the south side of a building you must be careful of roof overhang which can create excessive shade in mid-summer.

My neighbor went one better and built a frame for clear plastic extending out two feet from the south side of the house. This created a little greenhouse. He left the ends open except at night and gradually removed part of the plastic during the summer.

A miniature greenhouse structure can be built anywhere. Last year we made one with one-by-two-inch lumber and electrical conduit. It was about two feet high and was made to open at the top. We closed it at night to retain heat and opened it part or all the way in the daytime, depending upon how warm the day was. It speeded up growth and ripening of tomato plants grown inside.

Ventilation is vital for any plastic covering to avoid damage from overheating. No pollination occurs on tomatoes when the temperature goes above 105 degrees.

For crops like melons and cucumbers, flowers must be accessible to bees and other pollinating insects. I have seen silks in plastic used for ventilation. Of course they cannot be closed at night but will still retain some heat.

Whenever strong winds are a problem, anchoring is important. Stakes or pipes may need to extend several inches into the ground.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

Warmer soil temperature as well as air temperature will speed plant growth. Sheets or rolls of black or clear plastic can be purchased at garden hardware stores. The sun's heat radiates through clear plastic and is absorbed by the soil. This can increase soil temperature by 20 degrees or more.

Black plastic absorbs the sun's heat and transfers it to the soil which it touches by conduction. The less efficient process raises soil temperature by 5 to 12 degrees. Black plastic has the important benefit of almost completely shading out weed growth. It was about two feet high and was made to open at the top. We closed it at night to retain heat and opened it part or all the way in the daytime, depending upon how warm the day was. It speeded up growth and ripening of tomato plants grown inside.

I have a leaflet describing several practices for improving garden productivity, including plastic mulch, succession and intensive planting.

If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to Allen Wilson, in care of LeRoyne O. Smith, lifestyle editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. Ask for "Vegetable Gardening Tips."

## Teach kids points they understand

NEW YORK (UPI) — Few young children understand basic nutritional concepts and instead rank foods as either sweet or non-sweet, says Isabel Contento, an associate professor of nutrition and education.

The Columbia University professor says less emphasis should be placed on teaching the basic four food groups concept. Instead, she says, children should be taught to make choices within the groups they understand. For example, teach them "to eat oatmeal-cookies, which have some fiber, instead of doughnuts fried in fat."

The basic four groups were introduced in the 1950s as a simple way of ensuring that people get the 50 essential nutrients in their daily diet. Meat, fish and beans make up the high protein group. The others are dairy, grains and cereals, and fruits and vegetables.

Prof. Contento collaborated with John Michela, an assistant professor of psychology and health education, in making three related studies of 5- to 11-year-olds, in which 115 children were asked to rank 71 foods in groups, using any criteria they wished.

## Most eyeglasses really are plastic

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Americans call them glasses but most wearers see the world through plastic lenses.

More than half the prescription eyewear worn by people in the United States is made with high optical

quality, shatter-resistant plastic made from CR-39 monomer.

In the late 1930s a division of what was then the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. was asked to try to develop a lightweight, transparent plastic primarily for use in military aircraft.

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Just add your own butter for frosting so smooth, so delicious, it's perfect for the finest cake you bake. After all, doesn't your family deserve the fresh-tasting frosting?

*You and Betty Crocker can Bake Someone Happy.*

STORE COUPON

**Save 25¢**

on your next purchase of any flavor Betty Crocker Frosting Mix

**25¢**

NO EXPIRATION DATE 0543 8088

<p>Lean Meaty <b>SPARERIBS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b> lb.</p> <p>Ideal For Bar-B-Q</p>	<p>Shenandoah Boneless <b>TURKEY ROAST</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b> lb.</p>	<p>Falls Brand Circle-I <b>BACON</b></p> <p>Sliced 1 lb. Pkg.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
<p>Falls Brand <b>SAUSAGE ROLLS</b></p> <p>12 oz. Roll</p> <p><b>99¢</b> Ea.</p>	<p>1 lb. Loaf Standish Farms 100% Whole Wheat <b>BREAD</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b> Loaf</p> <p>SAVE 36¢</p>	<p>12 Pak 12 oz. Cans <b>OLYMPIA BEER</b></p> <p><b>\$4.59</b></p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p>
<p>10 lb. Bag Gold Medal <b>FLOUR</b></p> <p><b>\$1.89</b> Ea.</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>	<p>3 lb. Can <b>FOLGERS COFFEE</b></p> <p><b>\$6.19</b> Ea.</p> <p>SAVE 76¢</p>	<p>12 oz. Can Western Family Fresh Frozen <b>LEMONADE</b></p> <p><b>39¢</b> Ea.</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p>
<p>Gallon Jug Western Family Pure <b>VEGETABLE OIL</b></p> <p><b>\$4.49</b></p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>30 Ct. 30 Gal. Western Family <b>TRASH BAGS</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p>	<p>2 lb. Bag West. Family Crinkle Cut Frozen <b>FRENCH FRIES</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p>
<p>25 lb. Bag Western Family <b>SUGAR</b></p> <p><b>\$6.89</b></p> <p>SAVE \$2.10</p>	<p>30 lb. Bag (5 lbs. FREE) Purina <b>DOG CHOW</b></p> <p><b>\$6.99</b></p> <p>SAVE 70¢</p>	<p>3 oz. Pkg. Ramen Pride <b>NOODLES</b></p> <p><b>7 For \$1</b></p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>

**FRESH PRODUCE**

DELICIOUS APPLES  
LARGE CHOICE ORANGES  
TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT  
GREEN PEPPERS  
FRESH LEMONS  
RUSSET POTATOES—20-lb. Bag

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM  
**10 For 99¢**

WILLIAMS

647 FILER AVE.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 11-14 HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

# Coupons stimulate food sales

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

In my last column, Peter Magowan, chairman of Safeway supermarkets, gave me some insight into what it was like to run the nation's largest supermarket chain. This week, we're back with the second part of the interview.

I asked the chairman how much power a large chain like Safeway had to have to affect our food prices.

"If you mean, can we buy for less, the answer is no," he replied. "We buy our merchandise under the same terms and conditions as our competitors. But, we can affect prices by being more efficient.

"For example, to save on trucking expenses, we have our own trucking fleet. To bring food from processors, packers and manufacturers to our distribution centers, and then to our stores. In fact, with 2,100 tractors and 4,500 trailers, we have the largest fleet in the country. And we don't just operate these trucks during the daytime. By also operating them at night we often avoid rush-hour traffic and other costly delays. This is the kind of efficiency that ultimately saves shoppers money."

"For many supermarket shoppers, the checkout counter is an area of anxiety," I said. "Why is this so, and what is Safeway doing about it?"

"I agree. The checkout counter is the place where a customer is going to have to give us some hard-earned money, and the customer may have actually been waiting on that line for several minutes in order to do it. Some of these shoppers will be pressed for time and the thoughts may be, 'I'm late here, and this too, causes anxiety.'

"For us, this means that we have to work hard to relieve the tension. We believe that one of the ways to do this is to make shopping a fun experience. Take a look at one of our new stores and you'll see live lobsters, freshly squeezed orange juice, 100 kinds of mustard — all in a setting that is architecturally interesting. The lighting is easier on the eyes and the decor is more pleasing.

"What are we trying to accomplish?" he continued. "For one thing, we hope these changes will put the customer in a better mood. We want her to walk into our store and find items that surprise her. We want to make it a fun place."

"How does Safeway feel about the use of coupons by shoppers?" I wanted to know.

"We're in favor of whatever consumers are in favor of and it is very clear that consumers like coupons — despite the problems."

"What are the problems?" I asked. "Coupons are a sensitive topic, and they sometimes slow up the checkout line. There are also occasional problems in getting prompt payment from the companies that owe us money for redeeming their coupons."

"But having said all this," he continued, "I have to say that coupons really stimulate sales, and that helps our business. I have also noticed that many of our customers feel good about these savings, and it makes them feel good about themselves. This, too, is certainly worthwhile."

## CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

**Week of May 8)**  
Pet Products (File No. 12-B)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In general, you need magazines and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$13. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$7.49.

These offers require refund forms: CRAVE "Body Language" Poster Offer. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from the 18-ounce box of Crave, or two Universal Product Code symbols from the 3 and one-half pound bag of Crave, or one Universal Product Code symbol from the 7-pound bag. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.  
CYCLE Canned Dog Food. Send the required refund form and 18 Universal Product Code symbols from any type, any flavor of Cycle Canned Dog Food. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

FRISKIES Dinner Coupon Offer. Receive five 30-cent coupons; each good for six cans of Friskies Dinners Canned Dog Food. Send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols from any flavor of Friskies Canned Dog Food. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

KEN-L-RATION Cash-In. Receive a \$1 refund for every \$2 in cash-in. Send the required refund form and 20 Universal Product Code-Purchase Seals from any flavor of Ken-L Ration Dog Food. Indicate the choice of refund on the form. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

# SWITCH TO ALBERTSONS BONUS COUPONS

**BONUS COUPON**

**Sizzlean**  
Swift Breakfast Strips, 12 oz.

Swift **Sizzlean** Regular 1.98  
Save 99¢  
With Coupon


**99¢**

Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good thru May 17



**Sirloin Steak**  
Boneless Top, Albertsons Supreme

**2.68**  
lb.



**Round Steak**  
Full cut, bone in, Albertsons Supreme, Save 17¢


Boneless  
lb. **1.79**

**1.59**  
lb.



**Coffee**  
Maxwell House, Automatic Drip or Regular, Save 1.54

**4.99**  
3 lb.



**Whole Lamb Leg**  
U.S.D.A. Inspected  
Save 60¢

**2.49**  
Lb.

**Fryer Combo Pack**  
Breasts, Legs, Thighs, Country Pride  
Save 10¢

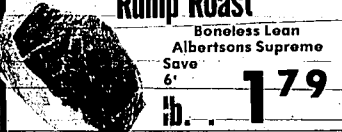
**88¢**  
lb.

**Twin Pops**  
Meado Gold Assorted, Save 70¢

**99¢**  
18 ct.

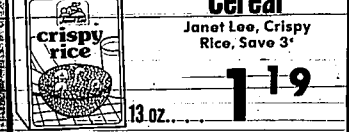
**Meat & Meat Deli Specials**

- 1.59
- 2.89
- 2.79
- 2.49
- 2.49
- 1.68
- 1.99
- 1.99
- 2.39
- 3.98
- 1.99
- 99¢
- 2.69
- 1.19
- 1.98
- 39¢



**Rump Roast**  
Boneless Lean Albertsons Supreme  
Save 6¢

**1.79**  
lb.



**Cereal**  
Janet Lee, Crispy Rice, Save 3¢

**1.19**  
13 oz.



**Sausage Roll**  
Janet Lee, Hot or Regular, Save 20¢

**1.39**  
12 oz.

**Peas or Corn**  
Janet Lee  
10 oz., Save up to 7¢

**3 for 1**

**Health & Beauty Aids**

- 3.49
- 2.89
- 2.39
- 2.99

## Bakery Specials



**Apple Drops**  
Save 1.59

**13 for 99¢**

## Deli Shoppe Specials



**Fried Chicken**  
12 Pieces  
Henry Penny 2.2 lb.

**\$3.78**



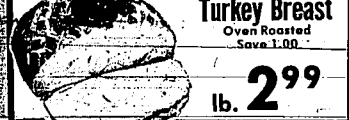
**Toothpaste**  
Crest, Reg., Mint, Gel  
Save 70¢

**1.49**  
8.2 oz.



**Bear Claws**  
Save 78¢

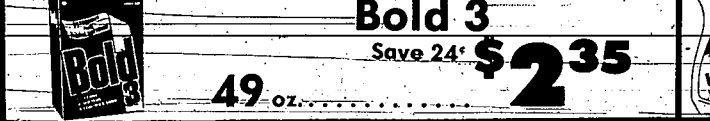
**6 for 1.29**



**Turkey Breast**  
Oven Roasted  
Save 1.00

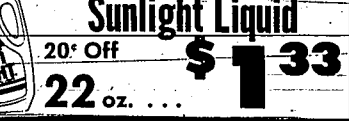
**2.99**  
lb.

Shampoo or Conditioner	88¢	Brownies	12 for 1.98	Chopped Ham	Home	2.49
Wash	2.39	Cracked Wheat Bread	69¢	Maria Cheese	1.99	
Diet Aid	2.99	Danish Crisps	69¢	Cheese	1.99	
		Cake Donut Holes	36 for 1.39	Fruit Delight	1.99	



**Bold 3**  
Save 24¢

**\$2.35**  
49 oz.




**Sunlight Liquid**  
20¢ Off

**\$1.33**  
22 oz.



**Atta Boy Dog Food**  
40 lb.  
Save 1.00

**\$10.19**




**Schillings Imitation Bacon Bits**  
3 1/2 oz.

**\$1.19**



**Rich'n Chips**  
Keebler  
Save 14¢

**\$1.95**  
19 oz.



**Ajax Cleanser**  
5¢ Off, 14-oz.

**46¢**



**Manwich**  
Hunt's Regular  
27 1/2 oz. Save 4¢

**\$1.79**



**BONUS COUPON**

**Biscuits**  
Pillsbury, Buttermilk, Cream or Butter  
7 1/2 oz. Save 78¢

With Coupon  
**6 for \$1**

Limit 6 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good thru May 17

**BONUS COUPON**

**Spam**  
Luncheon Meat  
12 oz. Save 50¢  
With Coupon

**99¢**

Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good thru May 17

**BONUS COUPON**

**Sugar**  
Albertsons 25-lb.  
Save 2.00  
With Coupon

**\$5.99**

Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good thru May 17

**Celery is dieter's delight**

By ROBERT W. STRUBB  
Chicago Sun-Times

Celery is a versatile vegetable and a low-calorie dieter's delight. When you purchase celery, look for stalks of medium length and thickness that are easy to handle. The inside of the stem should be smooth. If it feels rough or puffy, the celery probably is pithy.

A good heart formation usually indicates good celery. Examining stalks will reveal any black heart, a rot commonly found in stalks of celery. Leaves should be fresh and the surface should be glossy. Besides its appetizing flavor, celery contains vitamins A and B, as well as many helpful minerals.

Celery leaves are perfect in soup. The outer ribs are best suited for cooked vegetables or for snacking. Best of all, celery has only 52 calories per pound.

One delicious way to eat celery is this celery Parmigiana. This recipe can be served as an entree. It can be prepared ahead and baked about 15 to 20 minutes before dinner.

**Celery Parmigiana**  
4 slices bacon  
4 cups sliced celery  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/2 clove garlic, minced  
1 cup water  
1 teaspoon salt (optional)  
2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped  
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Cook bacon until crisp in a large skillet. Drain well on paper towels and crumble. Pour off bacon fat. To the same skillet add celery, onion, garlic, water and salt. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain celery mixture and place in 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with crumbled bacon and chopped tomatoes. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 6.

**Ice Cream**  
Generic  
**Ice Cream**  
Vanilla

Save 60¢  
1/2 gal. **89¢**

**Yogurt**  
Albertsons, 10 Assorted Flavors

Save 44¢  
8 oz. **4 for \$1**

**Grocery Specials**

Dressing ..... 89¢  
Dark Oregano Oil ..... 57¢  
Pam, Cup ..... 99¢  
Van Soap ..... 59¢  
Cantaloupe ..... 34¢  
Sliced Bacon ..... 2.99  
Billsbury ..... 1.26  
Cereal ..... 1.55  
Margarine ..... 79¢  
Fuzzy Chicks ..... 1.65  
Tea ..... 79¢

**Frozen Specials**

**Dinner Classics**  
Armour Sirloin Tips  
Save 56¢  
11 oz. **\$2.79**

Cream Pies ..... 99¢  
Pudding Pops, Variety Pack ..... 1.33  
Topping ..... 99¢  
Fried Chicken ..... 2.09

**Fresh Produce Specials**

**Broccoli**  
Fresh  
lb. **49¢**

**Cantaloupe**  
Fresh  
lb. **34¢**

**Grapefruit**  
Large Pink  
4 for **\$1**

**Oranges**  
California Navel  
4 lb. for **\$1**

**Zucchini Squash**  
Fresh  
2 lbs. for **\$1**

**Sunkist Lemons**  
Large  
7 lbs. for **\$1**

**Carrots**  
Clip Top  
4 lbs. for **\$1**

**Mangos**  
Fresh  
Ea. **89¢**

**Carob Peanuts** Health Food ..... lb. **\$2.99**

**Plant Department Specials**

**Seeds**  
Norhop King  
**20% OFF**  
Reg. Price.

**Assorted Shrubs**  
Great Selection ..... Gallon **\$1.67**

**Hanging Foliage Plants**  
Assorted 6 Inch Pot ..... **\$4.99**

**Flowering Plants**  
Assorted Colors  
Jumbo 6 Pak Pot ..... **\$2.49**

**Chocolate cake dessert 'with soul'**

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Ultimate Chocolate Cake" from the book of the same name "is real dessert gateau," writes author Helge Rubenstein. It contains no flour and only 1 1/2 teaspoons of cornstarch.

She quotes one correspondent's reaction: "You feel that your tongue has reached to the very soul of chocolate." The following recipe has been adapted to American measurements and baking pans.

2 heaped teaspoons instant coffee powder  
2 tablespoons hot water  
9 ounces (bittersweet or semisweet) chocolate, the best quality available  
1 ounce unsweetened chocolate  
2 tablespoons rum  
1/4 cup confectioner's sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch  
3 large or 4 medium eggs  
A few drops pure vanilla  
Two-thirds cup heavy, or whipping, cream

**Topping (optional)**  
Two-thirds cup heavy, or whipping, cream  
A few drops pure vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Liberally butter and flour an 8 x 8 x 2-inch-square cake-pan, then line it with baked waxed paper.

Dissolve the instant coffee in the hot water, add the two chocolates and the rum and place over very low heat or in the top of a double boiler over hot water until the chocolates are melted. Stir until smooth and set aside to cool.

Sift the sugar and the cornstarch together twice.

Beat eggs lightly with the vanilla, then beat in the sugar mixture with an electric mixer set on high until the mixture is pale yellow and foamy.

Fold in the cooled chocolate mixture. Whip two-thirds cup of cream lightly and fold in carefully.

Pour batter into prepared pan and bake-on-lowest-oven-shelf-45-to-60 minutes, or until a skewer inserted in the center emerges clean. After 45 minutes, the texture is like a soft mousse; after an hour, a firmer mousse.

Let cake cool in oven with the door open. It will sink as it cools, assuming the shape of a pie crust baked blind.

The frosting mellow and the cake is easier to cut and serve if it is stored, tightly covered, overnight at room temperature.

At serving time, fill the center with the other two-thirds cup of cream; whipped lightly and flavored with vanilla.

Because the cake is very fragile, it is best served in small-ables, direct from the pan. Use a flexible spatula to cut it and lift the pieces to individual cake plates.

Serves 8 to 12 very rich, small servings.

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

Henri La Mothe dived from a height of 28 feet into a child's wading pool filled with only 12 1/2 inches of water.

**This week's special**

**8-FRY PAN**  
only **\$9.99**

**Albertsons**

1721 Wilson Ave. E

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**Chewable Aspirin**  
36 Tablets  
81 mg  
Regular 57¢

**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**

Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good thru May 17

**Carmel Rings**

Regular 1.99

**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**

Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good thru May 17

**Dressing**  
Lighthouse Ranch  
Regular 1.89

**FREE Head of Lettuce**

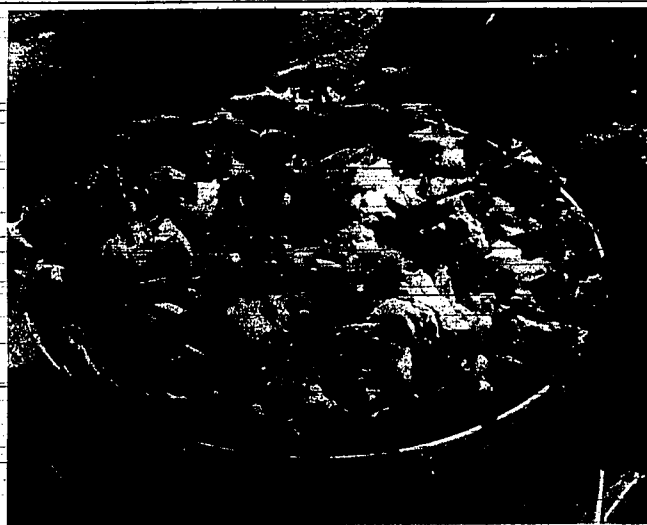
Limit 1 Per Coupon  
With Dressing Coupon Good thru May 17

**Cat Litter**

Generic, 25-lb.  
Regular 2.05

**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**

Limit 4 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good thru May 17



A hint of sweet spice, salty goat cheese, salami and vegetables create flavor sparkle

Capture subtle tastes

## Bring Mediterranean flavor

MONTEREY, Calif. — The Mediterranean brings to mind sparkling blue seas and sky, bright golden sunlight and to food lovers, rich flavor blends.

Intriguing use of sweet spices with meat, salty goat cheese, crisp iceberg lettuce and vegetables to satisfy the hungriest beachcombers make memorable meals. All these subtle tastes are captured in "Mediterranean Picnic Salad." It can transport any beach or pool into a special moment by that other blue sea.

Crisp, juicy chunks of iceberg lettuce form a refreshing base of this hearty salad. They are lightly tossed with the marinated vegetables and cheese to form a perfect blend of flavor texture contrasts. By using a dash of sweet aromatic cinnamon in the oil, vinegar and lemon based dressing the hint of Mediterranean is complete.

To take it to your favorite beach carry the marinated salami and vegetables in a separate container from the iceberg lettuce. They fit into an ice chest easily that way. Then chunk the lettuce when ready to serve and lightly toss for a real Mediterranean treat.

### MEDITERRANEAN PICNIC SALAD

- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
- 2 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- dash of cinnamon, optional
- freshly ground pepper
- 4 ounces Genoa salami, cut into cubes
- 1 bunch green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 cup chopped cucumber
- 1 cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup, 3 or 4 ozs., crumbled feta cheese
- 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 large tomato, chopped

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in plastic bag or plastic crispier. For dressing, combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, mustard, cinnamon and pepper in jar with tight-fitting lid; cover and shake well. In large bowl combine salami, onion, cucumber, parsley, celery, cheese, olives, egg and tomato. Add dressing and toss gently to mix. Cover and chill several hours, if desired.

Just before serving, remove outer leaves from lettuce and line serving bowl. Cut lettuce head in half crosswise; then cut one-half into bite-size chunks. Add chunks to salad mixture and toss gently. (Refrigerate remaining lettuce for other uses.) Spoon salad into lettuce-lined bowl. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

# Try Deliciously New Cheese Ritz.

15¢ STORE COUPON 44000 109633 15¢



## All the national brands in America can't top TV quality

### The highest standards put TV on top.

You don't need to pay for a national brand to get premium quality. Just put TV brand in your shopping cart. It's premium quality without the premium price.

For outstanding taste and eye appeal, plus maximum nutrition, there's no beating TV brand—not at any price.

The best of everything. You get it everytime with TV.



### EXPECT THE BEST

TV brand quality products available at finer supermarkets in your area.

### It's easy to see the best brand to buy.

For smart shopping, TV tops the list. Because no matter which TV brand products you select, you get unbeatable quality. Each one is packed to TV's own high standards—in fact, there are no higher standards in the industry.

No matter how many national brands you stack up against TV brand, you'll never top its quality.

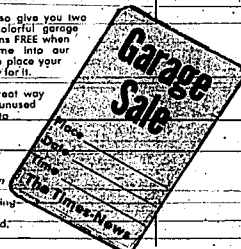
# If you're planning a GARAGE SALE plan to advertise it in The Times-News

Because we can help you two ways.

First of all, we'll put your ad into over 22,000 Magic Valley homes—a sure way to attract a large crowd and make your sale a success!

We'll also give you two large, colorful garage sale signs FREE when you come into our office to place your ad & pay for it.

It's a great way to turn unused items into quick cash. Draw a crowd at your next sale by advertising it in classified.



## The Times-News

CLASSIFIED

PHONE 733-0931



Delicious papaya fritters dusted with powdered sugar accompany meat dishes at mansion.

# Hawaiian fruits featured in official meals at mansion

SAN FRANCISCO — Imagine the pleasures of living in Hawaii's oldest mansion, the elegant former residence of the islands' last reigning queen.

A splendid luncheon, open to lush green lawns graced with colorful tropical plants and exotic flowers.

For seven years, Jean Ariyoshi and her family have called this 17-room mansion home. Known as Washington Place, this historic landmark is the official residence of the governor of Hawaii, Mrs. Ariyoshi, wife of Gov. George Ariyoshi, Hawaii's first lady.

While there is enjoyment in residing in the beautiful mansion, there are also responsibilities that come with the home and the position. The 50th state, situated at the crossroads of the Pacific, has its share of important dignitaries who visit the islands on their way East or West.

One of Mrs. Ariyoshi's duties is to represent the people of Hawaii by hosting state dinners for these important visitors. The distinguished guest list has included Queen Elizabeth II of England and Prince Philip, Emperor Hirohito of Japan, the Prime Minister of Sri Lanka, concert pianist Van Cliburn, the Walter Mondales, President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, Rosalynn Carter, and the King and Queen of Tonga.

"Whenever I entertain, I make it a point to use our local foods — papayas, pineapples, macadamia nuts, local seafood and locally-grown vegetables," Mrs. Ariyoshi says. "Hawaiian fruits are always a big hit, and guests expect them. Most have tasted our wonderful tropical fruits before and love them. Hawaiian papayas and pineapples are usually their favorites."

At an intimate dinner for 24 for the Queen of England and Prince Philip, Mrs. Ariyoshi featured elegant European cuisine. But along with the Quenelles and Breast of Capon Devoushire, she served a refreshing sorbet of papaya and other Hawaiian fruits: crisp hearts of Manoa lettuce with sauce tarragon and Kona coffee.

While Mrs. Ariyoshi prefers small dinners in the state

dining room, she also gives parties for many more. A luau luncheon for 175, complete with all the tropical fruits and poi, was served on the lanai at Washington Place for the emperor of Japan. Large cocktail parties have been held on the lawn. "Practically all our entertaining is done at the mansion," Mrs. Ariyoshi said.

What do the Ariyoshis like to eat when they aren't entertaining royalty? "I start the governor off with a good breakfast — papaya, cereal, eggs, sausage, and milk. In the evening, I usually have American dinners with rice, but we also like Japanese dishes, Chinese, Korean and Hawaiian food," Mrs. Ariyoshi said.

Here's a recipe for papaya fritters from Mrs. Ariyoshi's collection of Hawaiian favorites. She serves the fritters as an accompaniment to pork chops, curry or fried chicken, but they are equally good as a brunch item or snack.

### MRS. ARIYOSHI'S PAPAYA FRITTERS

- 2 firm Hawaiian papayas
  - ¾ cup milk
  - 1 egg
  - 1¼ cups flour
  - 2 tablespoons baking powder
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
- oil for deep frying  
powdered sugar for coating
- Peel, halve and seed papayas; slice in wedges about one-inch thick; set aside. In mixing bowl beat the milk and egg. Combine the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Stir into the milk mixture to blend. Dip papaya slices into batter to coat.
- Fry in 3 inches of hot oil, 375° F., a few at a time until golden on both sides, about 1 minute. Drain on paper toweling. Dust with powdered sugar while hot. Makes about 6 servings.
- Note: If fritter batter becomes too thick, thin it with milk as needed for dipping and frying.

## Sandwich qualifies for meal

By SHARON SANDERS  
Chicago Sun-Times

Sandwiches don't have to be relegated to the brown-bag lunch. A little ingenuity can bring them to the dinner table.

To qualify for meal status, however, a sandwich has to offer more than humdrum ham on rye. The creative options are many. With dozens of whole-grain breads, cheeses, meats, fish, vegetables and condiments, sandwich combinations can spread into infinity.

Italian egg sandwiches are a good place to start. These sandwiches are a hot main course that's easy to make, with sliced hard-cooked eggs on toasted Italian bread topped with a savory tomato, pepper and onion sauce.

Fresh basil leaves, which are available in many supermarkets, add a special touch to the tomato sauce. Dried basil leaves can be substituted if fresh are unavailable. If using fresh leaves, tear them at the last minute and add to the sauce just before serving for best flavor.

### Italian Egg Sandwiches

- Time: about 50 minutes
- Cost: less than \$2.00
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup sliced onions
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 2 cans (1 pound each) tomatoes, chopped
- 1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed, or 1 tablespoon fresh basil leaves, torn
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter, at room temperature
- 4 slices Italian bread
- 8 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- Heat olive oil in large sauté pan or skillet. Add onions, green pepper and garlic. Cook until onions are golden. Stir in tomatoes and dried basil (if using fresh basil, add at end of cooking time).
- Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tomatoes are no longer watery (about 20 minutes). Add salt and pepper to taste. Stir in fresh basil leaves.
- Spread butter on bread slices. Toast in broiler or in toaster oven until golden. Arrange egg slices on bread. Spoon sauce over eggs. Serves 4.

### Green-Bean and Mushroom Salad

- (Adapted from "Vegetable Cookery," HP Books, \$7.95)
- Time: about 60 minutes
- Cost: about \$4.00
- 1 pound small tender green beans
- Herb vinaigrette (recipe follows)
- ½ pound mushrooms, sliced
- 6 radishes, sliced
- 1 medium head butter or leaf lettuce
- Trim ends from beans. Cut lengthwise in a 3-inch succession. Bring salted water to a boil. Add beans and boil, uncovered until crisp-tender (about 5 to 7 minutes). Drain and rinse under cold water. Drain well, then place in a large bowl. Pour herb vinaigrette over beans. Cover and refrigerate for 45 minutes.
- Add mushrooms and radishes. Toss lightly. Arrange lettuce leaves on salad plates. Spoon vegetables on leaves. Serves 4 to 6.

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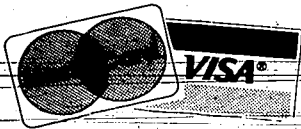
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LB. **.97**

YOU SAVE **.51**

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

YOU SAVE **.51**

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LB. **2.59**

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DEER LOIN TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

DEER ROUND BONELESS RUBIN ROAST

DEER LOIN NEW YORK STEAK

DEER LOIN TENDERLOIN STEAK

LB. **2.68**

LB. **2.68**

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LB. **3.98**

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LB. **1.68**

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LB. **1.89**

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SAVE **.50**

doz. **.79**

ASSORTED BAGLES

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PECAN PIE

**3.99**

8 PIECES WITH 4 ROLLS CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN

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POTATO, MACARONI OR SLAW ALEX SALADS

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EA. **1.29**

SAVE \$4.00 DINNER BELL

SAVE \$4.00 BUTTER DISH

3 1/2 OZ. HAND-CROST SLICED MEATS

EA. **2.89**

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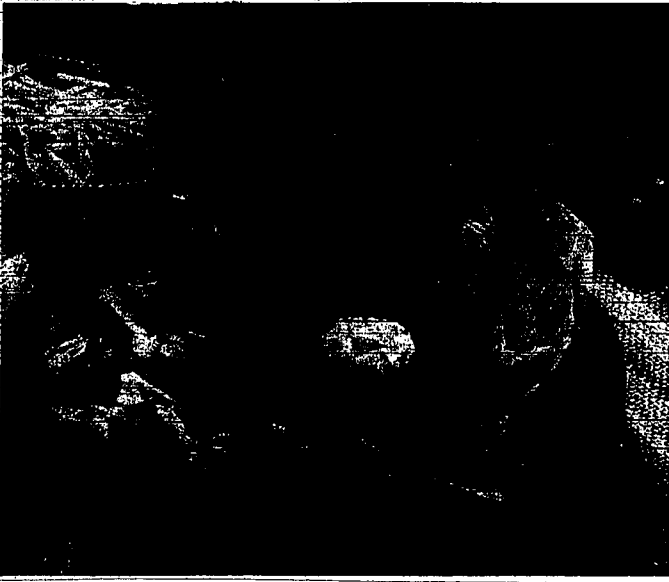
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# Pregnancy creates problems

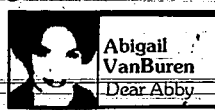
**DEAR ABBY:** "Kathy," my son's 18-year-old girlfriend, has informed him that she is pregnant. Her parents, who are devout Catholics, have told her that if she has an abortion she can never get back in their house again. They insist that she have the child, keep it and raise it. Marriage is out of the question.

Can you rush some advice we can show Kathy to convince her that it would be best for all concerned if she gave up the child for adoption? Since she is a high school drop-out, now studying for her high school equivalency certificate and hoping to go on to some future career, we feel that she should not be saddled with a baby. Kathy's family will not even let her consider adoption.

Perhaps outside advice from you would broaden her outlook.  
**—NO NAMES OR CITIES, PLEASE**  
**DEAR NO NAMES:** "Kathy" did not ask for my advice, so I shall not offer her any. However, I have some advice for you:  
 Don't presume to know what's best for Kathy. She must do what she thinks is best for her and her unborn child.

What about your son? As the baby's father, he should have something to say about it.

Free counseling is available at a Planned Parenthood facility—for teen-agers who find themselves fac-



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

ing an unplanned pregnancy. Contrary to what many believe, they will not be talked into an abortion. They will receive expert professional counseling in order to help them make a decision they can live with.

**DEAR ABBY:** This concerns the lady who was diagnosed as having herpes. Then later learned that she did not have herpes — she was allergic to the colored, scented toilet paper she had been using for years.

I am a 53-year-old male. Twelve years ago my wife brought home a new brand of toilet paper that "smelled pretty." Soon, I began experiencing great irritation in the rectal area. At the same time our young daughter also developed an inflammation in the genital area. Luckily we put two and two together and threw out all the "pretty smelling toilet paper" and we've had no problems since.

I suspect there are hundreds, maybe thousands, of readers who will benefit from the warning in your column. Thank you.

**—ALLERGIC BUT AWARE**  
**DEAR ALLERGIC:** Thanks for some valuable input.

**DEAR ABBY:** Something has been bugging me for a long time, and I don't know where to go for the answer, so I'm asking you.

You've heard the expression, "Mind your p's and q's." What I want to know is, what do the "p's" and "q's" stand for?

I've asked several people, and nobody seems to know.

**—SUE**  
**DEAR SUE:** There are three theories, according to "The Morris Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins" by William and Mary Morris: 1) In the old days, when British sailors wore pigtail and pea-jackets, they were warned to mind their "p's and q's," meaning pea jackets and queues.

2) In English pubs, the bartender kept track of the drinks consumed by the customers by writing the number of pints and quarts on the blackboard. "P's" stood for pints; "q's" stood for quarts. So customers were told to mind their "p's and q's."

3) When writing the letters "p" and "q" in lowercase together, i.e., "pq," one is the reverse of the other, hence penmanship teachers admonished their students to "mind their p's and q's."

## Jump start to life system

# Giving up coffee a bit much

By JOHN ANDERS  
 Dallas Morning News

Whether caffeine is good for you or bad for you really isn't at issue here.

If you are the sort of person who can live without this life-giving stimulant, then it really isn't advisable for you to read any further; you probably have enough serious emotional problems already and shouldn't be challenged or confused at this point.

All right now, where were we? Any meal that ends without the glorious benediction of a cup of coffee and a cigarette is strictly unutilized. Since I gave up smoking a year ago, the joy of my life has been diminished by several vital percentage points.

I suppose you're giving yourself and your bodily temple a break when you put down your cigarettes; when you fix the hard stuff in favor of an amusing little domestic Chablis; when you begin to run laps instead of beer tabs.

But to be expected to give up caffeine on top of all this self-denial is really a bit much.

That's why it is particularly galling to be confronted — even inundated — by a number of new soft-drink products that proclaim their freedom, of all things, right there in bold print on the label: Pepsi Free, Pepper Free and so on.

I don't care what they say, coffee and other caffeine-laced drinks will do to you. Loss of sleep and the gradual disintegration of the entire digestive system are small prices to pay for the restorative properties imparted by coffee. Caffeine is a jump-start to the life system.

It is an open question whether man can survive the 20th century without it. Freedom of caffeine? Better we should free ourselves of oxygen.

They have taken away our nicotine. They have snipped away at our saccharine. They have made untoward remarks about our animal fats, our

cholesterol, our sodium nitrites and all those wonderful additives that give our bodies a run for their money. Even milk, once billed as nature's most nearly perfect food, now is viewed in some quarters as the pollution of our bodily health. Sure, let's let Elsie take the fall.

But are we going to let them take away our caffeine, too?

Freedom of caffeine? To the contrary, it is caffeine that frees us to become the warm and loving people we were born to be. Caffeine is the reason we drink coffee in the first place.

The delicate negotiation between my stomach lining and caffeine-laced drinks represents a territorial struggle that has been waged for more than 35 years now. There can be no winner at this point, but there is honor and exhilaration in the fight itself, for a good scrap is somehow ennobling.

Crisp iceberg lettuces replaces fried corn tortillas of traditional tacos, cutting calories

# Make Taco Roll-ups

**MONTEREY, Calif.**—The Southwest no longer holds the corner on Mexican food. The rest of the country is fast discovering its natural goodness. With its zesty appeal quickly becoming an integral part of the American heritage, Fiesta Taco Roll-Ups are sure to be a popular lunch or dinner choice.

Fiesta Taco Roll-Ups combine pleasing texture and temperature contrasts. The steaming hot, mildly spiced meat mixture which is spooned into crisp cool iceberg lettuce cups complement each other nicely. A variety of condiments, including sliced tomatoes, olives, grated cheese and sour cream, bring additional dimensions to the dish. The iceberg lettuce cups replace the fried corn tortillas of traditional tacos, decreasing calories and fat without sacrificing the appealing crunch texture.

Iceberg lettuce lends a refreshing taste and texture to many dishes. Finely shredded iceberg makes a delicious bed for a Chinese stir-fry, while an iceberg raft (one-inch thick slices) topped with chili and cheese makes another hearty Mexican-style meal.

- FIESTA TACO ROLL-UPS**
- 1 head iceberg lettuce
  - 1 pound lean ground beef
  - 1 medium onion, chopped
  - 1 can, 15 oz. size, kidney beans, rinsed and drained
  - 1 can, 8 oz. size, tomato sauce
  - 2 garlic cloves, minced
  - 2 teaspoons chili powder
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
  - ½ teaspoon ground cumin
  - ¼ teaspoon sugar
  - shredded cheese

sour cream  
 diced avocado  
 sliced green onion  
 sliced ripe olives

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Refrigerate in closed plastic bag or plastic crispener.

When ready to prepare, separate leaves; cover and chill.

Brown beef with onion in frying pan; drain off excess fat. Add kidney beans, tomato sauce, garlic, and seasonings; cook over medium-low heat about 5 minutes.

Serve hot filling in bowl, lettuce leaves on platter and topping of your choice in separate small bowls. Spoon a scant ¼ cup filling onto each lettuce leaf; add toppings. Roll up and eat out-of-hand. Makes about 6 main dish servings.



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Choose from 4 shades.

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