

Police argue  
DUI tests - B1

Parliament starts  
without Marcos - B3



Macaroni in  
milk cartons? - C1



# The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 292

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 19, 1983



Waiting for a tow

Susan Johnson sits in the cab of her husband's truck, waiting for a tow truck, after it was involved in an accident Tuesday morning near Idaho 50 and I-94. Two persons, including Johnson's husband, Norman of Route 4, Eden were injured. The other driver, Donald L. Petersen, 28, of Eden, has been cited for failure to yield, according to police. Both drivers were treated and released.

## Missile talks key on threat

By JOHN CALICOTT  
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — American and Soviet negotiators resumed talks Tuesday to limit nuclear weapons under a Soviet warning that basing NATO missiles in Europe would be met by a fresh threat to the "United States itself."

Negotiators at the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks to limit medium-range missiles met at Soviet delegation offices for an hour and 55 minutes in their 824 session since beginning discussions in November 1981.

Separate delegations to the parallel Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on intercontinental weapons met for two hours and 55 minutes at the U.S. offices for their 824 session since those negotiations began in June 1982.

There was no indication of any easing of the deadlock in both sets of talks. The two sides as usual ended the sessions giving only the length of the meetings and the date of the next Thursday.

The INF negotiations have taken the foreground as the December date approaches for beginning deployment of NATO's planned 572 cruise and Pershing-2 medium-range missiles in western Europe.

Moscow has repeatedly threatened in the past two weeks to break off both sets of negotiations if NATO moves ahead with the missiles.

## Soviet arms already sited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disclosure that the Soviets have sited short-range nuclear missiles in Eastern Europe does not come as a surprise to the United States, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

In an interview with the German magazine "Stern," Soviet Gen. Nikolai Chervov said the Soviets already have stationed nuclear missiles in Eastern Europe and will upgrade them if the United States goes ahead with NATO plans to place medium-range missiles in several European countries.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declined to discuss the stationing of missiles in Europe, but he did tell reporters, "We wouldn't discuss what we know and when we know it, but we're not surprised."

Asked why the United States has kept the news of the Soviet missiles in Europe a secret, another aide said the Pentagon has "put out a lot of material" on Soviet missiles. "We're not going to get into what we know and how we know it," he said.

## Senate quarrels over holiday

By PAULA SCHWED  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A bitter quarrel erupted Tuesday between Sens. Jesse Helms and Edward Kennedy over the views of the dead Kennedy brothers as the Senate rejected efforts to stall a bill to honor Martin Luther King Jr. with a national holiday.

Helms, R-N.C., battling virtually alone, invoked both John and Robert Kennedy in his effort to block the King holiday.

Kennedy angrily retorted that his assassinated brothers were being unjustly enlisted in "a smear campaign."

The Senate has set a final vote Wednesday on the bill creating a 10th federal holiday, to be celebrated on the third Monday in January — the month King was born — beginning in 1986.

Helms, convinced the black leader was a communist, asked U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith to release immediately records from FBI surveillance of King that were ordered sealed for 50 years in 1977, but the

judge rejected his request Tuesday afternoon. Senate leaders had said the debate would proceed regardless of the court ruling.

Helms quickly appealed Smith's ruling to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. A ruling was not expected before Wednesday.

Again Helms was defeated, 90-3, when later in the day he asked the Senate to subpoena the same documents that the judge refused to release.

On a key 70-12 vote, Helms failed in a bid to have the bill sent to the Judiciary Committee for study. He argued the Senate should have hearings on the measure, as did the House, which approved the holiday 338-90 Aug. 2.

Idaho's two senators — James McClure and Steve Symms, both Republicans — sided with Helms.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said the Senate has had 15 years to think over the idea, first introduced in Congress shortly after King was assassinated in 1968.

Kennedy also disputed arguments-



SEN. JESSE HELMS Sought court interference



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY Took offense at remarks

The Soviet warning came from the commander-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact, who said the Soviet bloc would deploy "extra nuclear means" against NATO to counter the new missiles.

"We will also take appropriate re-

## Consultant warns of aquifer pollution

By MARK SHENFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Pollution in the Northwest's underground aquifers is increasing steadily, but the public generally remains unaware of the threat to the "magical" water supply, an environmental consultant said Tuesday.

Studies conducted during the past five years show expanding urbanization and industrial development are combining with past waste disposal to seriously endanger drinking-water quality in the region, said Larry Esvell, Spokane, Wash.

Esvell's engineering surveys for government agencies focused on the

tallatory steps with regard to the territory of the United States itself," said Marshal Viktor Kulikov, in an interview in Poland's Communist Party daily, "Pravda" Luda that repeated comments he made to the Soviet news agency Novosti last week.

Spokane-Coeur d'Alene, Tacoma and Tri-Cities regions, but he said results indicated similar contamination patterns are occurring in many other areas.

Most water users are unaware of the growing regional contamination problem, which could become a serious public health hazard unless steps are taken to halt the trend, Esvell said.

"Whatever is going to take place above the aquifer, it's almost certain it's going to wind up in the aquifer, but the public takes a lot of convincing," Esvell said.

People believe "we have this magical water supply bubbling out of

• See WASTE on Page A2

## Graduation standards toughened since the 'good old days'

### School Reform?

Some of the problem areas

**Discipline — A3**

**Leaders report — A4-5**

**Kimberly review — B1**

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a five-part Times-News series looking at the issue of school reform, through four Magic Valley school districts.

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many parents believe that high school is easier than it was in their day.

When they look back at their high-school days, they remember harder courses, more homework and stricter discipline.

A closer look at the past, however, requires parents to wipe some of the dust off their recollections.

While there may have been more homework and stricter discipline during the "golden era" of the 1950s, students take more courses now.

In 1946, Idaho required 34 credits for graduation. Today, 36 credits are required.

Graduation requirements will change again next year. The class of 1988, which will start its freshman year next September, will be required to complete 40 credits to graduate. In 1989, the minimum requirement will jump to 42 credits.

In state history, students will be required to maintain a "C" average in a 14-credit "core" of English, math, reading and speech classes to graduate.

Additional classes in health, physical education, social studies and the humanities also are part of the state Department of Education's plan to turn out better-prepared graduates.

The national commission's guidelines go even further in defining specific course requirements, and they make a point of criticizing the high number of electives allowed in today's high schools.

The new state requirements are designed to help all students learn to read, write, speak and listen, says Bill Smallwood, a Ketchum resident and a member of the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education.

"Students in Idaho don't really go to high school for four years," Smallwood says. They go for three years, he says.

Smallwood is talking about students who finish most of their requirements by their junior year and slide through their senior year on a minimal schedule.

• See GRADUATION on Page A2

### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS CURRENT & PROPOSED

STATE REQUIREMENTS	NATIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS		
42 - courses to graduate 30 - required courses 12 - electives Starting with class of 1989	27 - courses required for non-college students 31 - courses for college prep		
Recommends 6-period day for all students	Recommends 7-period day for all students		
8-English 4-Math 1-Reading 1-Speech 4-Science	8-English 4-Math 4-Science 6-Social studies		
5-Social studies 1-Health 2-Phys. Ed. 4-Quantities	1-Computer science 4-Foreign language (for college bound)		
40 COURSES TO GRADUATE 28 REQUIRED 12 ELECTIVES	48 COURSES TO GRADUATE 28 REQUIRED 20 ELECTIVES		
TWIN FALLS REQUIRED COURSES 6-English 1-Speech 4-Science 4-Math 7-Social studies 2-Phys. Ed.	KIMBERLY REQUIRED COURSES 8-English 1-Speech 4-Science 4-Math 6-Social studies 2-Phys. Ed.	WOOD RIVER REQUIRED COURSES 8-English 1-Speech 4-Science 4-Math 6-Social studies 4-Phys. Ed. 1-Health	DIETRICH REQUIRED COURSES 8-English 1-Speech 4-Science 4-Math 5-Social studies 4-Phys. Ed. 1-Health 1-Drama

Current Requirements For Class of 1984



# New state policy would cut lost class time

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Like most teachers, Lee Wilson, a Kimberly High School industrial arts teacher, believes that students need to be in class in order to learn.

But Wilson sometimes has problems getting students to class. During the 1982-83 school year, the 74 students in Wilson's industrial arts classes at Kimberly recorded 20 officially excused absences, almost three per student.

Nearly half of the total, 98, came in the last nine weeks of the year. Wilson does not know how many of the excused students were out of class for athletics and how many for other school activities, but he does know that absences can hurt.

"Although students are expected to complete the work they miss, they can't expect the quality of the make-up to come anywhere near the original presentation," Wilson says.

Students in drafting, wood shop and mechanical drawing, the subjects Wilson teaches, cannot make up the activity time at all, he says.

There is broad agreement among educational reform groups that student achievement is directly related to in-class time.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education recommends that students be given a longer school day and that "attendance policies with clear incentives and sanctions" should be developed to "reduce

the amount of time lost through student absenteeism and tardiness."

The Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education wants students in class 90 percent of the time to earn credit for a course.

"Regular attendance fosters a climate conducive to learning, perpetuates effective teaching, protects the integrity of the scholastic day and ensures quality education," the report states.

The legislature has also taken up the absence problem. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, the head of a joint legislative committee that is studying educational reform, agrees with studies showing that student achievement correlates directly with the amount of time in the classroom.

Teachers want students in the classroom and not off doing something else, Noh says. Some teachers have told the senator that the proposed 90 percent attendance requirement is not strict enough, he says.

Noh's 11-member committee supports the 90 percent rule.

Wilson's experience is not an isolated example. Students in Twin Falls, Wood River and Blaine — the other three schools in the Magic Valley — are excused regularly from class to take part in sanctioned school activities.

In Dietrich, all 32 of the high-school students hop on the bus and take off for athletic games when they are held out of town, according to Superintendent Wayne Perton.

Although the high schools in Twin Falls,

**Students 'can't expect the quality of the make-up (work) to come anywhere near the original.'**

—Teacher Lee Wilson

Wood River and Kimberly do not shut down for games, those schools support other non-athletic activities that nibble into the class day.

The Times-News looked at the day-by-day schedules for Twin Falls and Wood River high schools for the week of Sept. 12, to give readers a more detailed look at the absence problem. The results show:

• On Sept. 15, 47 Twin Falls sophomores missed 3.25 hours each of class to attend a sophomore football game at Highland.

• On Sept. 16, another 45 Twin Falls students missed 4.25 hours of class to attend a cross-country meet in Burley.

• On Sept. 16, another 11 students used two hours of school time each to take the senior prom.

• At Wood River during the same week, students missed class for junior-varsity football on Tuesday, a chorus performance on Thursday and cross-country and football on Friday.

• And the entire school participated in a higher education information program for three hours on Friday.

If the State Board of Education adopts the

90 percent rule, as recommended by the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education, many of the interruptions in the academic schedules outlined above would end.

All absences would count toward the 18 full days that would be allowed each year under the rule. Absences due to sports, football games and college recruitment days all would be treated the same.

Activity programs have grown to the point where they interfere with the academic program, says Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of public instruction. It's time to separate the academic and activity programs — from each other — to preserve the integrity of the school day, he says.

The 90 percent attendance requirement would shift extracurricular activities to non-school hours, Evans says.

The state superintendent, however, notes that activities are a valuable part of the school experience, and that they could survive the attendance rule. The state has "no thought of creating an impossible situation for activities," he says.

But "intrusions of the four-Magic Valley activities say that the present rule would have a definite impact on the various activities and even on the academic program."

The rule would make it difficult for students at Wood River High to compete in interscholastic athletics, says Blaine County Superintendent Dick Jones.

Wood River athletes have to make a 100-mile trip to find a competitor in the same class, Jones says. It's hard to fit in that kind

of trip without missing school time, he says.

One option would be moving games to Saturday, but that would make it difficult for students and coaches who have to work on weekends, Jones says.

James McCellan, the principal of Kimberly High School, says the agriculture program at his school would suffer under the rule.

Students would not be able to attend Future Farmers of America conferences held in Kansas City or Portland, and science field trips to the South Hills or to the INEL also would be in trouble, McCellan says.

Such field trips, he thinks, are valuable learning experiences.

If the State Department of Education wants to reduce the number of hours missed for athletics, it should be specific, McCellan says. It shouldn't use a shot-gun approach, he says.

However, Evans says that schools still could field trips into their schedules. Up to nine days could be missed each semester, he notes, and local school boards could make exceptions — for students who have accumulated absences.

Although the Education Department strongly supports the attendance rule, Evans says he expects resistance.

Supporters and opponents will have to long one more chance to air their views on the rule. The State Board of Education will accept testimony on the proposed rule at its Oct. 27 meeting in Pocatello. It could modify or postpone action on the rule at that time.

## Twin Falls students know what to expect

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Discipline in the schools is a common concern in many school districts across the country, but for the most part, it does not seem to be a serious problem in Magic Valley schools.

Incidents of school violence are uncommon, and assaults on teachers and administrators — a common fear in some parts of the country — are rare here, if not unknown.

Discipline was mentioned as a top teacher concern in a recent National Education Association poll, and some Idaho schools are not exempt from the problem, says Terry Gilbert, the Region IV Idaho Education Association director.

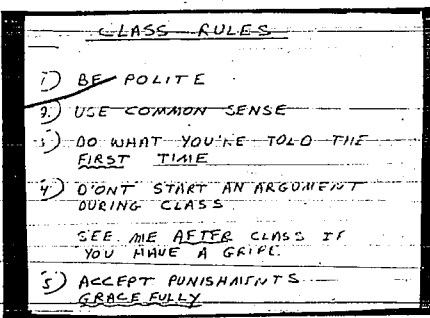
"We're on top of our discipline problem," says Twin Falls school board member Dr. Jack McNeese.

One reason may be an in-service teacher workshop on the subject, held this summer for Twin Falls, Jerome and Valley teachers, and put on by J. Zink, a Los Angeles expert on student discipline and motivation.

Ernie Santer, a Twin Falls High School physics teacher, was one of 500 teachers from the three districts who attended Zink's lecture in Jerome in August.

Santer says discipline has never been more than a minor problem for him. Twin Falls students are positively docile compared to those in his native Brooklyn, N.Y., he says.

SUB, Santer decided to give Zink's technique a try. He has posted the following list of five classroom rules on the back wall of



Zink's "rules" are posted in many Twin Falls classrooms.

his room:

- Be polite and use common sense.
- Do what you are told the first time.
- Don't start an argument during class.
- Come to class prepared.
- Accept punishments gracefully.

Students are expected to follow the rules. If they don't, Santer might schedule a private talk with them after class or have them write the rules out. Sometimes, Santer might change their seats.

The punishment, or "slam-dunk" as Zink calls it, depends on the situation. At the moment, it is always administered in calm and consistent manner. The teacher is always in control.

It's a simple method, but Santer says it works. "It's been the best year ever for discipline," he says.

Other teachers agree. The school year got off to a smooth start, says Tom Gilmore, a chemistry teacher at Twin Falls High School.

"Everyone is doing the same thing now," he says.

Even teachers who scoffed at previous training workshops last Zink's lecture enthused, says Francis LaCroix, a Twin Falls administrator who helped arrange the visit. Many teachers took notes right through the three-hour lecture, she says.

Zink's workshop is only part of a comprehensive discipline program in the Twin Falls schools.

In 1981, the school board adopted a

discipline code that outlined the "do's" and "don'ts" of student behavior in specific terms.

The district had a written discipline policy before 1981, but it was not well defined, uniformly enforced, says Superintendent Gary Piller.

Now a high-school student who is caught fighting, drinking or harassing a teacher will know exactly what will happen after the first, second or third offense.

The first case of fighting, for example, means suspension under the policy. If it happens again, emergency suspension or expulsion would be in order.

The policy has resulted in better informed parents, teachers and students, Piller says.

The district also started an in-house suspension policy on Oct. 1.

Suspended students will be expected to attend school and to complete their homework like other students. But they will be supervised by Gene Ritchie, a Twin Falls police man.

In-house suspension will discourage students from misbehaving to earn a skiing or hunting vacation, Piller says.

Although the Twin Falls district took the initiative and adopted a written discipline code, many Idaho districts have not followed suit.

The IEA wants all districts to follow the Twin Falls example, and it has asked the Legislature to pass a bill requiring every district to adopt a written discipline code. Gilbert says. The bill has not succeeded in the past four years, but the IEA plans to try again this winter, he says.

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**CORRECTION**  
In the Great Grocery Giveaway ads which ran in Tuesday, Oct. 18 Times-News and Wednesday, Oct. 19 Pony-Save, the quantity limit of 4 was omitted from the Albertson's coupon. The ad should have run:

**COKE, SPRITE, DIET COKE**  
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## Teachers see heightened interest as chance to improve profession

Throughout the nation, people are crying out for a reformed educational system. Some of our national leaders are claiming that our schools are mediocre and have caused us to fall behind other nations in our ability to compete in a rapidly changing world.

This past year, task forces at the national, state and local levels have begun to assess public education. These committees are trying to determine the strengths and weaknesses of our present system and are developing recommendations for future improvement.

Throughout the district, inservices and classes should be provided for teachers so they can guide their students into this new era.

The parents of this community are very supportive of our schools. Parents have worked hard to provide some elementary schools with computers. Parents have actively supported athletic events of all grades. Parents have volunteered to work with students on basic skills, to be room mothers and to work as aides in overcrowded classrooms. As new ideas are implemented, parents should be encouraged to work toward continuing to play a role in the public education of their children.



CONNIE HUTCHISON Evaluate present system first

Teachers view this heightened interest in education as a challenge and an opportunity to help improve their profession. Despite the fact that education is under attack, educators are willing and anxious to be an integral part of the changes that must occur.

The recommendations of the reports are numerous and complex. There is a call for a more rigorous curriculum, for stricter discipline codes, for more homework, for tougher standards used for promotion, and for a general improvement in the quality of education. It is the responsibility of individual communities and school districts to implement these recommendations.

The teachers in this district are hard working and dedicated and must be an integral part of all changes made. Teachers have been educated not only in subject areas but also in teaching methods, and the district should make more use of their expertise and creativity. Throughout this period of transition, it should be remembered that teachers are the most valuable resource the schools have.

When we evaluate the strengths of the district, it is also important that we recognize the shortcomings and work to correct them.

There are classes in the district that have as many as 35 and 36 students. Class size is a factor in a quality education, and with this many pupils it is not possible to meet individual needs. There are always students who need extra help and encouragement, and there are those who need to be challenged more, but large classes prevent this from happening to the extent it should.

This year due to a lack of funds, the purchase of new textbooks was deferred. This means that some teachers are using information that is outdated or needs to be upgraded. It means that some students are using books that are falling apart or have some pages missing. It also means that in some larger classes, there are more students than there are books. In situations where pupils must share books, teachers must use valuable teaching time to make provisions for those without texts. Problems also arise when students need to take books home to complete assignments.

In Twin Falls, the preliminary steps have already been taken. At the school board meeting on Sept. 14, the Committee on Excellence in Education was established. This committee, which consists of teachers, administrators, school board members and other members of the community, will determine what will best meet the needs of the Twin Falls schools.

When we evaluate the strengths of the district, it is also important that we recognize the shortcomings and work to correct them.

There are classes in the district that have as many as 35 and 36 students. Class size is a factor in a quality education, and with this many pupils it is not possible to meet individual needs. There are always students who need extra help and encouragement, and there are those who need to be challenged more, but large classes prevent this from happening to the extent it should.

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In determining excellence for our district, we must first evaluate the present system. Although there is much room for improvement, we must recognize our strengths and build from there.

Computer education is beginning to surface

The curriculum of the district is well rounded with basics, required courses and electives. Students should be guided by parents and teachers to select courses which will best provide them with the skills they will need for their adult lives.

Computer education is beginning to surface

## Legislature may tie more funds to better performance, results

In August, 1981, Secretary of Education Terrell Bell created a national commission on excellence in education and directed it to make a report on the quality of education in America. The report was to be completed by April 1983.

schools in Idaho. Excellence in teaching should be rewarded; and principals should spend one-third of the school day in the classroom.

An Idaho Joint Legislative Public Reform Committee is meeting this fall to review and consider many of these same subjects such as attracting good students to the teaching profession, retaining teachers in the profession, evaluating performance of a teacher and rewarding extraordinary teaching.

In my brief survey, I find that in a majority of the high schools, students took only one year of math, whether it was algebra or general math.

In cars, a stiffer core curriculum including two years of math has been adopted starting this fall. In 1983, freshman will be required to take 42 to 43 credits for their 1987 graduation.

While we have a uniform achievement test for ninth graders, not all schools are participating. Work is being done on initial certification and recertification of teachers' credentials. The state board soon will be discussing the 90 percent attendance rule.

There is a strong correlation between time in "credit" school activities and achievement. Some schools are starting a longer school day, but we need uniform rules statewide regarding this issue.

A career ladder is being considered in the compensation area, as well as, a separate pay schedule for critical areas such as math and science.

The national commission deplored the decline of SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Tests) from 1963-80. Idaho's scores have also declined, but Idaho's students score above the national average.

Business and military leaders complain that they are required to spend millions of dollars on costly remedial education and training in



SEN. JOHN M. BARKER Idaho must move rapidly

such basics as reading, writing, spelling and computation.

We here in the Magic Valley and all over Idaho must work with business and industry to reverse that trend, and we must move rapidly on this path.

My final observation is that if the Legislature dedicates more funds to public schools, such funds will be tied to performance and results.

Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, is chairman of the Idaho Senate committee on Health, Education and Welfare.

## Area educators give their opinions

### Determined citizens can produce changes

In April, the national Commission on Excellence in Education published its report on education in America. They entitled it, A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform.

I have read the report many times and have concluded that it is the single most important document to arrive on the educational scene in my lifetime. It clearly defines the problems affecting American education and makes thoughtful and far-reaching suggestions for their solution.

Many people will be uncomfortable with the report's findings. There is blame enough to go around.

For example, politicians who have made a career of chiding the financial lifeblood out of education will need to sling a new song. If they are to avoid responsibility for the mess in education.

School board members, some of whom have been little more than rubber-stamp cronies for intellectually lazy and unimaginative school administrators, might want to give some thought to retiring from their boards before the full impact of the report hits.

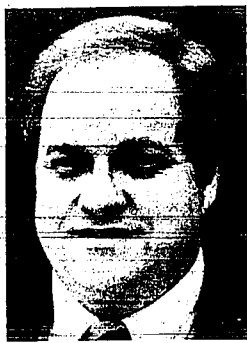
Teachers who are burned out or who have lost interest in education as a profession should consider a career change before more stringent accountability testing removes us anyway.

Parents who have allowed such extra-curricular activities as athletics to become the highest priority in their children's education share the blame for the decline in academic achievement.

So do parents who have been cooned by their kids into believing that holding a job and owning a car are of lasting importance to high school students.

If the recommendations of the national commission never to be implemented, parents must be willing to use the "off" switch on the television set and knock the dust off the family dictionary.

The report is a timely reminder of the wisdom in the old adage that there is no such thing as a free hot lunch. Excellence in education requires great effort, consistency, and discipline. Some seem to have forgotten that.



ROBERT KNIGHTON No free hot lunch

Only time will tell whether in the decade of the 80s America's priorities can be focused on education long enough to allow for meaningful change.

I believe change will occur if those citizens who value education make their voices heard. They must keep the feet of the politicians on the fire on educational funding while insisting that school boards establish rigorous standards of performance for our students and their teachers.

In the long run America's best hope for improving education will rest with parents of school age children. They will be called upon to make changes in lifestyle which, for many, will not be easy. Nevertheless, it is their children's future which is in jeopardy.

Robert Knighton is chairman of the Twin Falls School Board.

## Many educators agree with report's findings

The nation's schools are critical to the existence and vitality of our democratic society. Over the past two decades, substantial progress has been made in improving the public's access to our educational system and in improving the academic achievements of our children.

The American public has, as it should, high expectations of their schools. Recent reports including that of the National Commission of Excellence in Education, have crystallized a general conviction that the schools are not doing as well as they might and that they need improvement.



GARY PFLIFER Public involvement required

people — our future. We must remember that federal guidelines or mandates are not always what is right for

Contrary to what many may think, a large percentage of educators agree with this, including this educator. Education is not a state thing. If improvement is not taking place at all times, the reverse is happening. However, much is being asked of our modern schools; and, often, as it is here in Idaho, legislatures fail to provide schools with the resources to fulfill public expectations.

Setting down educational guidelines for reform and improvement in the public schools is, in itself, not solving the problem in education today. It is only the first step when goals have been set. Everyone must share in the responsibility of implementing the guidelines for better educating our young

## Despite temporary financial limits, improvement possible



MIRIAM BRECKENRIDGE Parents are responsible, too

As the result of a sizable effort at the national, state, and local level, we have a collection of recommendations for improving public school education. Now begins the tough part, the implementation of proposals.

The first suggestion always is to allocate more money. At present we are stymied from that answer by a serious depression in agriculture and mining, two of Idaho's basic businesses, with no date in sight for improvement. I am a child of the Great Depression, yet in the 30s, I received an excellent basic education. I know there are changes that can be made to improve the education of our children even though temporarily, we are limited financially by economic conditions.

Parents are as much responsible for the education of their children as the public school system, a fact which our society has forgotten. That means parents turn off the television and insist the children do their homework in a studious atmosphere. Parents must accept responsibility when their children receive poor grades or fail a course, and work with the children and the school to understand and improve their learning capability.

If parents make education a top priority in their own lives, the example definitely affects

the children. Jack might be interested in acquiring information on computers and Jane might practice her musical instrument regularly if Mom and Dad really "talked it up," and read books and made music themselves. Parents may have to forego some of their own amusements to accomplish this, but given the average length of life today, parents have lots of time to pursue his/her own interests after children have finished basic schooling.

Communities can foster good education. Many worthy organizations, as well as organized school activities, have pressured the school administrators to excuse students from classes to participate and benefit from organizational programs. The number of opportunities of this nature has increased consistently in the past 25 years, but a student has to be in the classroom to learn.

The Commission of Excellence in Education made a specific recommendation to the Idaho State Board of Education on the subject of school attendance. I quote from the report:

"The commission recommends that no student be eligible for credit in individual classes unless the student is present 90 percent of the occasions those classes are in session. Regular attendance fosters a climate

conducive to learning, perpetuates effective teaching, protects the integrity of the scholastic day and insures quality education.

"All absence from classes for reasons of illness, school activities, family convenience, or other reasons count toward the percentage of attendance and consequent eligibility for credit. School activities, even though legitimate extensions of a class in which a student is enrolled, will count as an absence on that student's formal attendance record. For example, a student taking an all-day trip for biology is considered absent from other classes missed and that student's record will reflect that fact.

"Individual school districts will retain the privilege of granting credit when medical documentation supports the need for absence in excess of ten percent."

If, as a community we supported the commission's recommendation, and urged the school administration to adopt it, our students would have a much better chance of becoming proficient in the basic education which we profess to desire for them.

As a society, we constantly expand the variety and the number of activities available to ourselves and our children. The only way a student can learn is to come to school rested, and to stay in school and study. The

commission made the following recommendation concerning school activities.

"The commission recommends that school districts strongly discourage extra- and co-curricular activities during school hours. Any activities necessitating night travel outside the immediate area of a school are to be limited to nights not followed by a school day.

"A program of extra- and co-curricular activities to complement the regular scholastic day is recognized as an integral component to foster the development of the total person."

Our community could help our children obtain a better education if we would actively support the introduction of such a policy in our schools. Remember we are considering just 12 years out of the lifetime of an individual. In 12 years, we want the student to gain command of his/her own language, understand the basics of mathematics and science, learn something of the history and government of the U.S. and our relations in the twentieth century world, the rest of the world, have an introduction to another language and the art, and understand the importance of good health and regular

See BRECKENRIDGE on Page A5

Letters/

Harmon Park better pick

One point of issue has been overlooked about the new city swimming pool. In the past, the city was concerned about losing business in the downtown area and wants to keep stores and shoppers downtown. The location of Harmon Park for the pool would keep people near the downtown area and also keep the park operating. We need the pool in this area of the city. Children needing this pool are living in the Harmon Park area. The YFCA pool is not sufficient. The northwest area has the Park and a swimming pool. I feel that Mayor Chris Talkington is right in thinking the council should reconsider that the proposed new pool should be built in Harmon Park. It looks like there will be trouble with the supply of hot water from the college's geothermal wells. Harmon could have their own well and not shorten the supply at the college. Please reconsider this and make the right decision about the location.

**Bond proposal won't pass**  
It seems like the politicians who are so fond of trying to cram undefined bond issues down the voter's throat would learn from their mistakes, but they don't. Now in their haste to have a bond issue on the swimming pool, before they even have a site chosen or even the assurance of geothermal water from CSI's well, stinks to high heaven, especially when the city already owns the available site at Frontier Field. They underestimate the intelligence of the Twin Falls voters, but since you, the taxpayer, foot the bill for these bond issues, why not try to smother them past? They can try but I firmly believe this bond

issue is slated for defeat. Why? Well, if you talk to the people who live in the northern part of the city, like I have, and ask them what they think of the site selection at Frontier Field or Harmon Park, most have answered it really doesn't make much difference to them where it's put.

As one mother said, "Well, my kids have to cross Blue Lakes Boulevard anyway to get to Frontier Field so it wouldn't make much difference really. If it was at Harmon Park, besides I feel sorry for the kids from the south and central areas of the city to come this far to Frontier Field."

For once, I agree with Mayor Chris Talkington, that the site should be reconsidered. Too bad the city council doesn't listen to him. I am duck or not, he has been the man in charge in good times and bad.

The trouble is most of the city council members try to serve special interests and not all the people by having it at Frontier Field. They are just interested in that part of town and not all the city. I have not heard too many people strongly vocalizing their interest. Frontier Field unless they have a vested interest in that site like one councilman who lives right next door to Frontier Field. Most fair-minded families in that area would be overly upset if the site was at Harmon Park, I firmly believe. Fair is fair.

I am not trying to alienate the voter in the northern part of town, as I believe I know what they want and don't want. I am saying the average voter doesn't have a vested interest in uncontrolled growth there.

A case in point, most don't want the beautiful part of town from the Perrine Bridge covered with concrete, the nice trees cut down and yet another shopping mall erected. Yes, I know that by taking this political stance, I will offend the special interest groups, the people who care nothing about the beauty of this

entrance way from the Perrine Bridge into the city, the people who care only about profits for themselves. There are plenty of other areas for growth, the southern part of town for one. The trouble with most of the city council members is they don't try to represent all the people, just their own special interests and that of their buddies.

In my bid for one of the city council seats this Nov. 8, I will serve all the citizens of the city.

**ERNEST VASQUEZ**  
Twin Falls

**Repeal immunization law**

I want information regarding two different subjects. Is there really a law requiring immunization of children, or is it merely a thing that someone wanted done? If it is a law on the statute books, it should be revoked by our Legislature and let those who still want it, continue with it.

Small pox vaccination used to be used and in 1980 was discontinued for all else besides swine flu. I've never before seen vaccination and more than one of a kind. How is it like that now with polio.

The U.S. Health Service recommends that states halt or curb vaccination programs. With the problem of blood contamination with the blood-borne disease, any vaccine may be polluted. The swine flu which caused so much paralysis is an example of what vaccine can cause. Newcastle disease or orange paralysis was a disease of chickens. It is an egg-borne disease for it shows up in incubated chicks. It causes paralysis. Eggs are used to facilitate the polio vaccine and flu vaccine as well.

The cells of a colored woman, Henrietta Lacks, who died 30 years ago are still alive and growing. They are used for polio vaccine. (See Science '81 for April, page 23). This law

should be repealed if in effect. Five or more years ago, I heard that four of the members of the State Commission on Education were said to have been helped by COPE funds. I wondered what it was. I saw the sunshine report of our Governor Evans, published in the Boise Statesman. He tells that:

"Leading the list of donations for the entire campaign was \$37,651 for the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE). The Committee chipped in \$4,175 in the final two weeks preceding the election." (making a total of \$41,826 for him.)

The Federal Election Commission in their law book says: "The Act prohibits the following kinds of contributions made in connection with any Federal Election: 'Contributions made from the treasuries of National banks, corporations and labor organizations.'"

**GEN. UTT**  
Eden

**Frequent flights help traffic**

Mr. Wayne Hawkins addresses some important concerns about the air service in Magic Valley, but both his facts and conclusions are wrong. First of all, he criticized the "on again off again" service to Twin Falls, and then proceeded to list the commuters which have been here. He makes the assumption that because Pacific Express flies Jolo, they will be here permanently. Just a cursory glance at the newspapers the last few weeks will reveal that jet service does not guarantee longevity. In fact, as indicated in the editorials, the commuters with their smaller and considerably more efficient aircraft are much more likely to provide regular and steady service than the major carriers. Pacific

Express, the carrier that Mr. Hawkins is boosting, reported losses last year over \$20 million, whereas both Skywest and Transwestern reported profits. Republic dropped out of Twin Falls because it didn't pay to stay. Pacific Express cannot be expected to remain long either.

A second error in Mr. Hawkins' logic is his presumption that because nationwide commuter operators do not have as good a safety record as the major carriers, all commuters are unsafe. This is a gross generalization analogous to stating that because some farmers have manure on their boots, all farmers have manure on their boots. Nationwide commuters operate a spectrum of aircraft ranging from four passenger piston-driven singles to the highly sophisticated jetliner. Not all are flown by our local commuters, and it is unfair to lump them all together.

Mr. Hawkins states that boardings have dropped dramatically since Republic's departure. Again he is wrong. Transwestern and Skywest reported combined boardings in August, over 500, which matches Republic's boardings. Frequency of service is probably one of the reasons for the commuters' popularity. Travelers and travel agents alike appreciate the flexibility that eight flights daily give them in their travel planning.

It is unlikely that either of the commuters are threatened by Pacific Express. A phenomenon of the airline business is that the better frequency a city has, the more people fly. If Pacific Express comes to town, then, paradoxically, all the airlines will benefit. But if business loaders continue boycotting and poaching the present service and the numbers of passengers are not attractive, Pacific Express will probably stay home.

**PHIL STOVITS**  
Twin Falls

Piler

*Continued from Page A4*  
Idaho. Each state has the responsibility of allowing each individual citizen the opportunity of achieving levels of skill, literacy, and training essential to our modern era. Individuals who do not will be effectively disenfranchised, not simply from the material rewards that accompany competence, but performance in society but also from the chance of participating more fully in a productive life style. A high level of shared education is essential to a free, democratic society and to the fostering of a common culture especially in a country that prides itself on its freedom of the individual. Twin Falls community and the state of Idaho must continue to seek ways for improving our educational programs by making personal and financial commitments to helping our educational institutions provide the best possible programs for our youth. Our schools need a public who keeps informed and is willing to be involved.

Gary Piler is superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

Breckenridge

*Continued from Page A4*  
exercise to the general well-being of the individual. That is a big order, but that is what we constantly say we want our children to learn. If we mean what we say, we have no choice but to support a policy of education that requires students to be in the classroom studying.

A great deal has been written and said about the importance of good teachers and the fact that there isn't enough money available to adequately compensate a dedicated, capable teacher. I totally agree. I feel money should be provided to compensate teachers in our community commensurate with the compensation for other occupations, taking into consideration the days and months of work. Adequate salaries to attract good teachers are more important than enlarged curriculum or more elaborate facilities.

Good administrators are absolutely essential to good education. A good administrator encourages good teaching, efficient systems for running the facilities, and a creative academic atmosphere. From the huge number of education graduates in our society today, our community should demand of the school board that they maintain the best administration possible. We need to change the trend in education. Public school education started out to provide the three R's. As our nation developed and as we became an affluent society, we have added more and more to the offered curriculum and to the facilities of our schools. Certainly it is commendable to provide as much variety in courses and subjects as possible. Unfortunately, there has been a marked decline in the proficiency of U.S. high school graduates in recent years. It is more important to offer multiple levels of courses in English composition, speech, reading, mathematics and other basic courses than to offer a wider curriculum, if a school system cannot afford both.

As a nation we now accept that education is a lifetime proposition. Because our society changes so fast, we all need constantly to learn more. It is grossly unfair to our children if we do not insist that they have a competent grasp of the essentials necessary to continue as adults either formal education, on-the-job training, or periodic study of subjects that interest them.

A fully support taxation to provide good schooling for the children in our state. I'm sure that eventually the agriculture and livestock business will improve, because mankind has to eat to live. While we work our way through this depression, we can take stock of our educational system, and reverse recent trends. For the past 20 years, we have consistently increased the tax money devoted to schools, and the students' capabilities have consistently decreased. Now is the time to provide an adequate number of classes in the basic curriculum, so that children at the level of their capabilities learn, although it means a reduction in the variety of studies offered.

Now is the time to clean house in administration, eliminate the extraneous, and demand creative leadership. As members of the community, we should truly support education by making learning a top priority in our own lives, at least of equal importance with material acquisitions and the pursuit of pleasure.

Miriam Breckenridge of Twin Falls has been active in educational issues for many years, most recently as a member of the state Commission on Excellence in Education.

Hutchison

*Continued from Page A4*  
teachers and by exclusion then, the not-so-good teachers, is not going to help the overall picture. It will not help attract good new teachers and it will not help poor teachers get better.

Rather than ignoring poor or mediocre teachers, the district should work to insure that all teachers here are master teachers. On the whole, the Twin Falls staff is a very good one and rather than highlighting the weaknesses, the strengths should be recognized and built upon.

There seems to be a renewed commitment to outstanding parents, teachers, community members and administrators. As we work together to make improvements, we must insist in students the importance of an education. We must all work cooperatively to correct any weaknesses we have in the district and, at the same time, we must keep what is good and work to make it even better.

Connie Hutchison, who teaches fifth grade at Morningside School in Twin Falls, is president-elect of the Idaho Education Association.

1983 COOKBOOK CONTEST

GRAND PRIZE • \$100 • CATEGORY PRIZES: \$30 FIRST • \$20 SECOND

The Times-News annual cookbook contest will feature a new twist this year. We're going to sample cooking of the last generation. Behind most great cooks, there is a mother who is also a great cook. This is your chance to give Mom her due by letting the rest of Magic Valley know just how good her favorite recipe is. To enter, just follow the simple contest rules below to help the Times-News recognize the best of our area's traditional cooking.

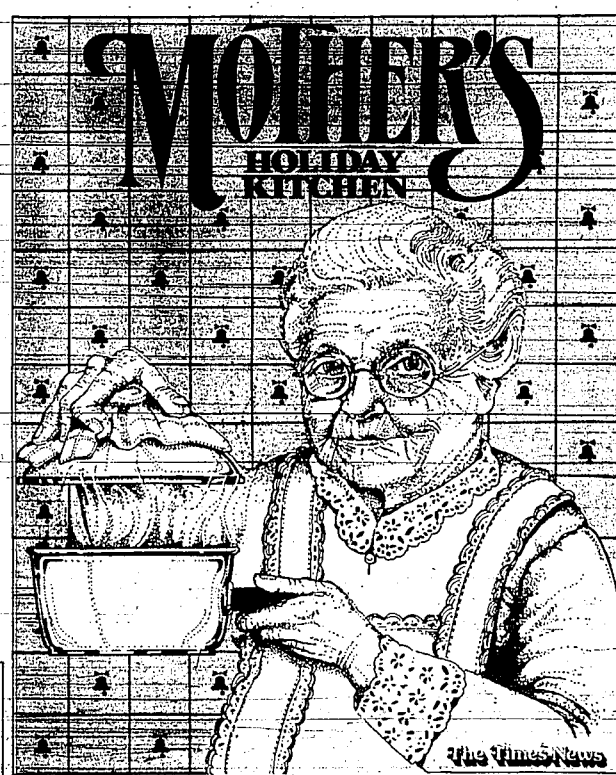
OFFICIAL RULES

- Contest is open to all readers of the Times-News except Times-News employees, and their immediate families.
- Entrants may submit as many recipes as they like but only one per category. Each entry must be submitted on a separate index card or sheet.
- Each entry must be clear and legible. Unreadable entries will be disqualified. Please print or use a typewriter. Be sure to include specifics on the ingredients, directions and yields for your recipe. Include your name, address and phone number on each entry.
- All entries become the property of The Times-News, and may be published in The Times-News without compensation or notification to the entrant.
- Recipes need not be entirely original but cannot be taken from books or other publications. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant's mother.
- Entries must be received by Oct. 28, 1983. A special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest will be published Nov. 10, 1983.
- Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in each category. All winning entries will be published in The Times-News.
- Finalists must be willing to prepare their dish for judges during the week of Oct. 31 to determine the Grand Prize Winner.
- Judging will be based on originality, ease of preparation, appearance, nutritional value and taste. The decision of the judges will be final in case of a tie. The first entry received will be declared the winner.

CATEGORIES

- Appetizers
- Salads
- Main dishes
- Holiday desserts
- Breads and rolls
- Vegetables & fruit dishes
- Holiday candies

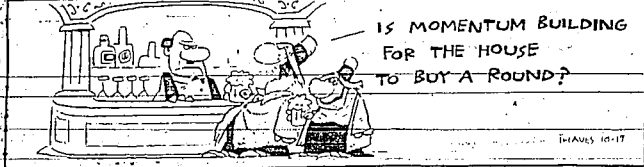
Mail your entries to:  
The Times-News  
Cookbook competition  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83301



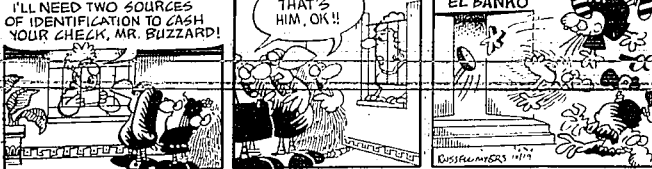
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_  
Category: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of recipe: \_\_\_\_\_  
Ingredients (list all): \_\_\_\_\_  
Directions: \_\_\_\_\_

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



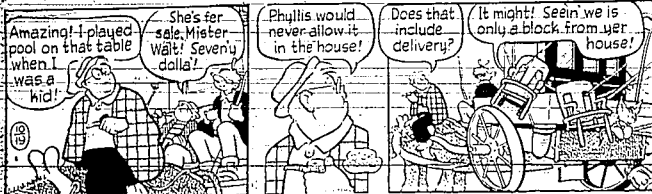
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



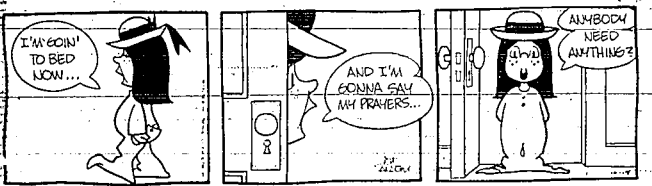
## Gasoline Alley



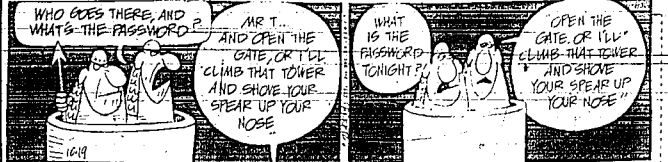
## Garfield



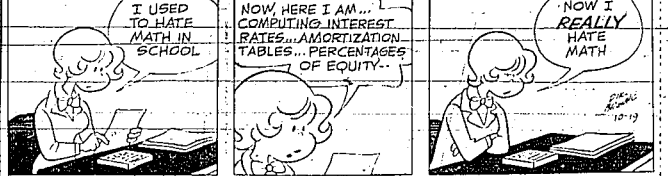
## The Bom Loser



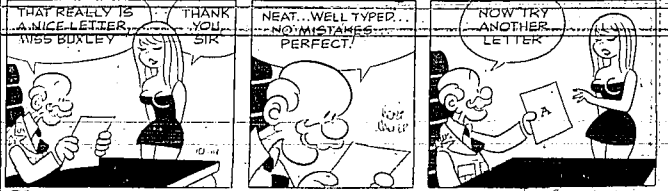
## Wizard of Id



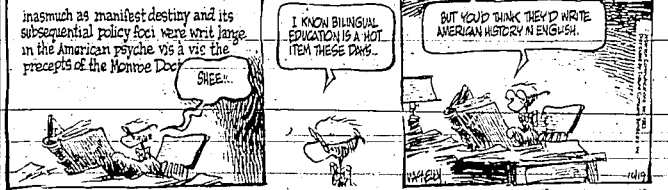
## Hi and Lois



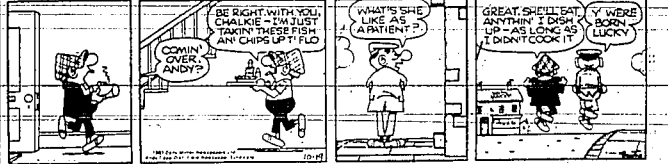
## Beetle Bailey



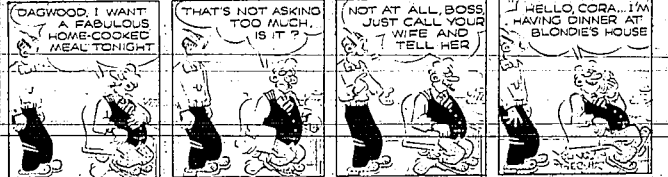
## Shoe



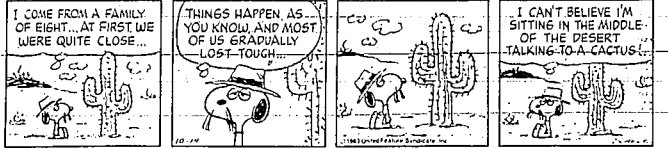
## Andy Capp



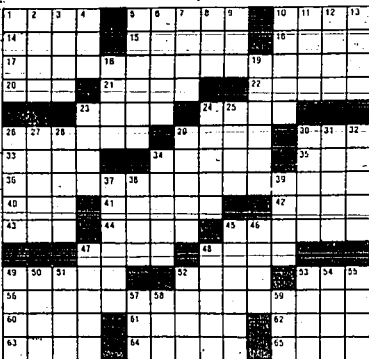
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Men on a pedestal
  - 5 A Barrymore
  - 10 — mater
  - 14 Hard metal
  - 15 Wooden peg
  - 16 River into the Moselle
  - 17 Warn with a gesture
  - 21 San —
  - 23 Max or Italy
  - 22 World
  - 23 Like Mother Hubbard's cupboard
  - 24 Col. club
  - 26 Term papers
  - 29 Max or Italy
  - 30 Yoko —
  - 33 Trade
  - 34 Article
  - 35 Religious
  - 36 Put on the alster
  - 38 Put on the alster
  - 40 On chemical ending
  - 41 Propelled
  - 42 Italy
  - 43 Probuscia
  - 44 Crimsan
  - 45 Geraint's wife
  - 45 Hat
  - 47 Celebs ox
  - 48 "They're hangs a
  - 49 One who acts for another
  - 52 Dramatic solo
  - 53 Article
  - 56 Confess
  - 57 Hot place
  - 61 "Sart style"
  - 62 Steeple
  - 63 Lady's companion
  - 64 Yummy
  - 65 — about (approx.)
  - 66 Matoly
- DOWN**
- 1 Tall
  - 2 Where Perry won
  - 3 Dad about
  - 4 Unit
  - 5 Volatile liquids
  - 6 Subject
  - 7 Santo sound
  - 8 Biblical
  - 9 Judge
  - 10 Gifted river
  - 11 Extended
  - 12 "Of a value"
  - 13 Gift's
  - 14 "Anima of the"
  - 15 English composer
  - 16 Salver
  - 17 learn about
  - 23 Bunde
  - 24 Noted
  - 25 Rod and
  - 26 Garden
  - 27 French river
  - 28 — by the
  - 29 Predicated
  - 30 Pungent
  - 31 Hospital person
  - 32 Beginning
  - 33 Girl's name
  - 37 — question (undecided)
  - 38 Double negative?
  - 39 — Boleyn
  - 40 Old (London court)
  - 46 Norwegian saint
  - 47 Concerning
  - 48 English river
  - 49 Gifted
  - 50 Extended
  - 51 Tied
  - 52 "In phrase"
  - 53 One of a pair
  - 54 Nimbis
  - 55 Ogler
  - 57 — King Cole
  - 58 Guido's note
  - 59 Soldier's address
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solver's**
- ACROSS: 1. MOTHER, 2. HAT, 3. DAD ABOUT, 4. UNIT, 5. VOLATILE LIQUIDS, 6. SUBJECT, 7. SANTO SOUND, 8. BIBLICAL, 9. JUDGE, 10. GIFTED RIVER, 11. EXTENDED, 12. "OF A VALUE", 13. GIFT'S, 14. "ANIMA OF THE", 15. ENGLISH COMPOSER, 16. SALVER, 17. LEARN ABOUT, 18. BUNDE, 19. NOTED, 20. TALL, 21. WHERE PERRY WON, 22. DAD ABOUT, 23. KING COLE, 24. GUIDO'S NOTE, 25. SOLDIER'S ADDRESS, 26. GARDEN, 27. FRENCH RIVER, 28. — BY THE, 29. PREDICATED, 30. PUNGENT, 31. HOSPITAL PERSON, 32. BEGINNING, 33. GIRL'S NAME, 34. QUESTION (UNDECIDED), 35. DOUBLE NEGATIVE?, 36. BOLEYN, 37. OLD (LONDON COURT), 38. NORWEGIAN SAINT, 39. CONCERNING, 40. ENGLISH RIVER, 41. GIFTED, 42. EXTENDED, 43. TIED, 44. "IN PHRASE", 45. ONE OF A PAIR, 46. NIMBIS, 47. OGLER, 48. — KING COLE, 49. GUIDO'S NOTE, 50. SOLDIER'S ADDRESS.



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Many a powerful man in a powerful position has been fatout stupid about the future. Take Lord Kelvin, the 19th century physician and mathematician. He wound up as president of the Royal Society of London. Declared he: 1. Lighter-than-air flight is impossible; 2. Radio communication is useless; 3. The X-ray is a hoax. Sounds like a horse bettor, doesn't he?

Why is the prisoner who gets away from the guard called the "escapee"? It's the guard who's the escapee. The prisoner is the "escaper," no?

Your blood pressure, if typical, is lower in the morning than in the evening, dear friend.

Two-thirds of the burn patients blame hot liquids.

**STUNTMEN**

Q. How much money do the Hollywood stuntmen make?  
A. Between \$50,000 and \$80,000 a year...if they are age 13 than any other age.

work regularly. But only about 100 of the 400 stuntmen do indeed work regularly.

Q. Do the astronauts ever suffer from motion sickness?  
A. That they do. In fact, almost 50 percent of them do. Few, if any, did so in the cramped space of the early modules. But as the modules got bigger with room to move around, air sickness hit many.

Rapid Reply: No, sir, what I said was the world's most expensive lid was made for Dorothy Laird. The Greater Akron Florist Association faced together 1,200 carnations in a 100-foot rope to honor her for her "Road" pictures with Hope and Crosby.

### SUNDAY ELECTIONS

France, Spain and West Germany hold their elections on Sundays, and get an 85 percent turnout, typically. The United States held its presidential election on Tuesday—and got a 53 percent turnout. Analysts want to hold all national elections on Sunday, but not every politician supports the notion.

To that list of world-famous lawyers add Heagy Carl Lohel, composer of "Stardust." If Heagy practiced the piano the way he practiced law, he might have been poor.

It's still true that more apprehended shoplifters are age 13 than any other age.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** After a slow start, attend to whatever unfinished business is possible. You now have the chance to be all fired up with new pioneering ideas whereby you have a good chance to advance.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Privately for coming civic affairs and later go after your goals in a positive

and efficient manner. The evening is fine for seeing friends.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to avoid pals who have problems and plan a brighter future for yourself, since you have been helping others too much lately.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Whatever is puzzling connected with

your vacation can be clarified by proper analysis. Socialize with good friends later.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) The morning is risky for any new investment, but later you can make progress in the right channels.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) The morning is best time to handle tedious business dealings so that later you can get into fascinating new ventures.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to the demands of partners and handle them in a sensible fashion. Higher-ups will then assist you to advance.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do only whatever is necessary at home or office early and then you can be with partners to discuss important matters.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't arrange for extravagant amusements and get busy on practical affairs that can increase your abundance.

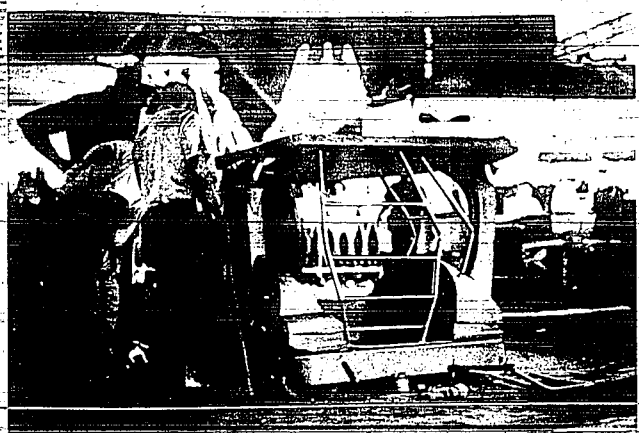
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You had better be tactful in handling problematical affairs at home, and later you can go out for recreation and have a fine time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Particular care must be exercised to avoid accidents from occurring, then you can be happy at home after your work is done.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be very careful about finances today and

associate. Exercise patience.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are apt to get wound up on personal affairs early, but later be sure to handle routines and business deals well.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she may seem dull and not have confidence at 10 in life, so be sure to encourage and give right diet and soon there can be a decided change for the better. Plan a fine education for your progeny, and add foreign languages.



**Fair reality**

State Fair of Texas officials study the car that was hurled from an amusement ride late Monday night, killing one person and injuring 10 others. The car

flew more than 30-yards before hitting the ground. Cause of the accident is unclear, and fairgoers reportedly shied away from other rides Tuesday.

UPI photo

**Reagan OKs space weapons**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's spokesman Tuesday called Pentagon-backed proposals to push a multibillion-dollar development of defensive space weapons "a better deal" that could lead to a comprehensive arms pact with Moscow.

"These studies will be reviewed carefully in the White House and the president will decide on a course of action soon — early enough to be incorporated in the fiscal 1985 budget," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

"For now," he added, "and for the

immediate future, our operative strategy policy remains unchanged."

Speakes confirmed a report in Aviation Week & Space Technology that studies by expert panels on accelerated development of space weapons that could intercept Soviet missiles have been completed.

He also told reporters research and development of such weapons would not necessarily violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Kremlin.

"You can go a considerable distance in research and development

without conflicting with the ABM treaty," he said, adding that the Soviets already have an anti-satellite system.

The ABM treaty barred development, use or deployment of anti-ballistic missile weapons on land, sea, air or space.

The current edition of Aviation Week said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had approved and sent to the White House reports from two separate study groups laying out scenarios for land- or space-based anti-ballistic-missile defenses.

**Tentative pact reached for jobless**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators tentatively agreed Tuesday on an 18-month extension of a special federal aid program — due to expire at midnight — that provides benefits for the long-term unemployed, sources said.

The compromise, expected to be approved by the House and Senate later Tuesday, would provide eight to 14 weeks of benefits to those unemployed workers who have exhausted their regular 26 weeks of state-funded unemployment benefits and, in some cases, 13 weeks of extended benefits.

jointly funded by states and the federal government.

The current supplemental program, temporarily extended through Tuesday after briefly lapsing on Sept. 30, also provides eight to 14 weeks of benefits. But the compromise alters the formula for determining the number of weeks of benefits, meaning 29 states would qualify for 12 or more weeks of benefits, compared to the seven states that now qualify.

Sources said the House-Senate compromise also includes a brief "reach back" program, providing five weeks of additional benefits to unemployed individuals who have exhausted all other benefits.

**Accused spy tried to dicker with feds over sales**

By SUSAN GOLDFARB United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — A Justice Department official said Tuesday the government two years ago turned down an offer by accused spy James Harper to halt his espionage activities for the Soviet Union in return for immunity from prosecution.

"In a nutshell, we wouldn't buy it,"

said John Martin, the department's chief of internal security in Washington, D.C. At the time, the government did not know the identity of Harper, only that his lawyer said he wanted to "come in from the cold."

The FBI accuses Harper, arraigned on spy charges Monday, of feeding sensitive missile secrets for eight years into a spy network that was so successful it won the praise of Soviet

leader Yuri Andropov.

The FBI said up to 200 pounds of secret documents are still missing, some believed to contain secrets about lasers, satellites and other advanced weaponry.

Harper's attorney is William Dougherty, who defended convicted spy Christopher Boyce.

He said Tuesday that Harper, an electronics engineer in California's

"Silicon Valley," contacted him in September, 1981 but would only identify himself as "Jay." He said Jay asked him to approach the government and work out protection from prosecution for espionage activities.

The Justice Department confirmed Tuesday the contact was made. In addition to Martin's statement that "we wouldn't buy it," the spokesman said, "There was no plea negotia-

Dougherty, reached at his office in Villa Park in Southern California, said Tuesday Harper made that statement because he "was scared."

"He gave me money in 1981 as a retainer," the attorney said. "I will represent him at his bail hearing Wednesday."

Boyce, an employee of a Southern California military contractor, was arrested in 1977 and sentenced to 40 years for selling secrets to the Soviets. He escaped and was apprehended in 1981 and sentenced to another 28 years.

The FBI said Harper passed along the "extremely sensitive" documents to Moscow via the Polish spy for a period of eight years, then was tripped up and exposed through a double-agent the Americans had planted inside Polish intelligence.

**Siberians finally make it to Texas**

DALLAS (UPI) — Life in the United States has become a blessed reality for two Siberian Christians who made the basement of the American embassy in Moscow their sanctuary from Soviet authorities for five years.

"For the first two months, it seemed like a dream, but now I understand it will be my future life," Timothy Chmykhalov, 21, said recently of his family's search for religious freedom.

He and his 67-year-old mother, who followed her son to Dallas in September with six family members, were two of the "Siberian Seven" who in June 1978 rushed past Soviet guards

posted outside the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

Five members of the Vaschenko family comprised the remainder of the group.

Like many unregistered Christians in the Soviet Union, Chmykhalov said in halting English, they endured harassment and imprisonment for their faith. Their decision to seek sanctuary in the embassy culminated an effort to emigrate that began in 1962.

When Chmykhalov first entered the embassy he was the youngest of the group, a 16-year-old boy who had known little besides secret religion and Marxist schooling in

Chernogorsk, a Siberian coal-mining city.

Today, two months after he and his wife, Tatyana, arrived in Dallas, he is his family's liaison with Texas and the Christ for the Nations Institute which sponsored the family's move to the United States.

CFN is a 35-year-old ministry which supplies Christians in less developed countries with materials for building churches and teaches practical theology to 1,500 students from 39 countries.

Chmykhalov works four hours a day at the Institute, takes five Bible classes and helps his wife master the English language and culture.

**Policy unchanged with McFarlane**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan met with his top diplomatic and military advisers Tuesday for a "stock-taking" review of Middle East developments, but a spokesman said there will be no major change in U.S. policy in the explosive region.

Aides indicated Reagan may have some time to pick a replacement for Robert McFarlane as his special envoy in the Middle East. The trouble-shooting role temporarily is being filled by McFarlane's deputy in the area, Ambassador Richard Fairbanks.

Reagan Monday announced the

appointment of McFarlane as national security affairs adviser, replacing William Clark who has been named interior secretary.

McFarlane briefed Reagan for the first time in his new capacity Tuesday morning in the Oval Office. Later he briefed the National Security Council on errors to promote reconciliation in factually divided Lebanon.

McFarlane has said he hopes a national reconciliation meeting in Beirut Thursday will signal the beginning of progress in reunifying the country.

Since his return to Washington last

week from Beirut, McFarlane and other foreign policy experts have conducted an intensive review of U.S. Middle East policy and what initiatives can be taken to get the stalemated peace process moving.

But deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, advised reporters, would not look for any major change in U.S. policy in the Middle East.

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## Contest Rules:

- No purchase is necessary.
- This is Grocery Giveaway Number 4. All entries must be mailed and received no later than noon Saturday, October 29th. The Times-News will not be responsible for entries lost or delayed and reserves the right to disqualify entries that are mutilated, altered or illegible and those that do not comply with these rules.
- To be eligible you must print your estimate of the total amount of money you would save using supermarket cents-off coupons which appear in the Times-News for the period beginning Wednesday, October 19 and through Tuesday, October 25.
- Enter as often as you wish, but submit only one entry per envelope. On an official entry form or a 3"x5" piece of paper, print your estimate, name, address, phone number and the name of the store in which you like to shop. You must also write your estimate on the lower left corner of your envelope.
- These coupons will be counted in the total: All coupons issued by manufacturers, processors or retailers with a specific cents-off savings that would normally be used in a supermarket or food store. Do not include coupons redeemable by mail or at stores other than supermarkets or food stores such as discount or hardware stores. If a coupon appears with more than one value, use the highest amount offered. Double and triple coupons excluded.
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- The entrants agree that the Times-News has the sole right to decide all matters or disputes arising from the contest, and that the determination of the winners (by the Times-News) shall be final and binding.
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- In fairness to all, the Times-News cannot discuss this contest by mail, phone or in any other way with contestants.
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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- World news B3
- Idaho/West B4-5

B

## Law officers disagree on courts' DUI ruling

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two court decisions that have overturned part of the state's new drunken-driving law have area law enforcement agencies divided on how to treat drivers who refuse sobriety tests.

The Idaho State Police has become the latest agency to quit seizing the driver's licenses of persons suspected of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. That agency joins the sheriff's departments of Lincoln and Twin Falls counties, and the Twin Falls Police Department in discontinuing the practice.

The Bull Falls Police Department will probably decide to discontinue the practice this week.

Police Chief David Hartway said Tuesday. Filer police officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Law-enforcement agencies in other Magic Valley counties say they'll continue to seize driver's licenses until they are directed by a court within their area to discontinue the practice.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Saturday that law-enforcement agencies outside of the jurisdiction of magistrate courts in Lincoln and Twin Falls counties should continue the practice.

Magistrate court decisions issued recently in those counties say police don't have the power to seize, and courts don't have the power to suspend, the driver's licenses of persons who refuse the tests.

Prior to July 1, police and courts had those powers, but under the new DUI law, passed by the Legislature last session, those powers were inadvertently omitted, Daniel Hurlbutt, the Lincoln County magistrate-court judge, ruled Sept. 23.

The new law says officers are to instruct persons suspected of drunken driving that if they refuse to take the test, their licenses will be seized. But the law is missing a sentence that gives police the power to actually seize them, Hurlbutt ruled.

"Only where a statute includes obvious clerical errors, misprints or misspellings, or if error is plainly indicated as a matter of the omission of a single word and where the true meaning of the statute is obvious, may the court make the necessary correction," he wrote in his opinion.

"In this case, the law contains no such mistakes and, therefore, cannot be corrected as a matter of statutory interpretation," Hurlbutt ruled.

And he said the Supreme Court's attempt to write a rule that gives police and courts back those powers is unconstitutional, because the court is assuming a power reserved to the Legislature.

Spokesmen for all of the affected agencies say they believe the Legislature will correct the mistake promptly when the next session begins in January. But until the changes are made, the "implied-consent" provision of the state's DUI law is subject to attack by persons who refuse sobriety tests.

"The more publicity this thing gets, the more people will probably refuse," says Tim Qualls, the Twin Falls police chief.

"I expect from here on, we'll get more people refusing," Gooding County Sheriff Robert Ala says. But Ala says his department will continue to seize the licenses of persons refusing the test until he is instructed otherwise.

Jan Dana, a sheriff's deputy in Lincoln County, says deputies there will comply with the law as interpreted in Hurlbutt's decision. She says that means officers will inform drivers that if they refuse to take the test, their license will be seized. But the officers will not actually seize them if a driver refuses.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose has appealed Hurlbutt's decision.



Sun Root Foods President Doug Ness, left, and partner DeLon Clarksean wade deep into a field of sunflowers

## Men hope folks will eat their 'roots'

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — DeLon Clarksean plucks a firm white mass out of the exposed plant roots at his feet. He shakes the dust off the surface and bites into it with a crunch, eating it like an apple.

Surrounded by 8-foot sunflower plants, Clarksean is doing what he and partner Doug Ness hope hundreds of thousands of food consumers soon will be doing at the dinner table — munching on sunflower roots.

Farmers and food distributors commonly call the roots Jerusalem artichokes, apparently from a perversion of the Italian name for sunflower. But it's a mistake, Ness says, because the roots have no connection at all to an artichoke.

So, he, Clarksean and their new Twin Falls-based company have given the knobby, edible tubers a new name — sun roots, they call them.

Ness, 31, is president and Clarksean, 28, is vice president of Sun Root Foods. Originally from farms near the South Dakota-Minnesota state line, both are moving to Twin Falls to plant the firm in what they consider the premier sunflower-growing area in the country.

Next week, they will begin to harvest and process their first crop from 55 acres of sunflowers, raised under contract by Twin Falls farmers Douglas and Kay Gilbert.

The plant delivers two crops. First, the lowering tops of the plants can be chopped into silage, with nutrient value approximating that of corn silage, Ness says.

But the real appeal for Sun Root Foods is in the fleshy roots. They are edible to both humans and

animals. They also are extremely low in calories and relatively high in nutrition. Diet-conscious Americans should drool over a good-tasting vegetable combining those qualities, Ness says.

And he sees a big gap in the sunflower market. Many entrepreneurs have put high-priced specialty products and gourmet delicacies on the market. But few have attempted to place it as fresh produce in grocery stores across the country, Ness says.

His company intends to take the sunflower root from obscurity into the public's dinner plate, says Ness, a former South Dakota farmer himself. Sun Root Foods products will start appearing in Magic Valley stores next week, he says.

Part of the push is pricing.

"We are looking at putting it in the price bracket of radishes, carrots and others right alongside that (on the produce counter)," Ness says. Pricing levels of less than \$1 a pound would cut in half the going rate of between \$1.50 and \$2 a pound.

Part also is cultivating a taste for the vegetable. Twin Falls publicist Willetta Warberg, who helped pioneer table fare such as the sugar snap pea, is stirring up recipes, talking to food reviewers and writing a cookbook to give consumers a start.

Fresh uses are an important beginning the officials say. But already being developed are allied sunflower-root products such as hot-dog relish, noodles for export to foreign markets, steak sauce, sun-root pickles, sun-root nuts, a substitute for water chestnuts and a dehydrated

flour that can be used in baking, as well as other applications.

Sun Root Foods also is working with food brokers in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York in a national distribution campaign, Ness says.

"We are planning on marketing about two million pounds during the next four months," he says. The company plans to employ about 20 people in its fresh packing plant near Twin Falls. It also is looking at establishing a pickling plant either in Twin Falls or the Hagerman area, Ness says.

Sun Root Foods is hardly the sole company growing the sunflower for its roots, even in this area. A Jerome enterprise, run by Jim Messersmith of 2J Ranch, and Uncle Andy's Sunchokes, an Illinois firm, are raising the plant for food. One of their brainstorms is a deep-fried artichoke chip that they hope will rival the potato chip.

Nationwide, farmers are growing about 25,000 acres of sunflowers, Ness says. Many were convinced by vendors that a huge market for root-based foods and alcohol fuels was right around the corner. They used the roots as seed, planted and then discovered there was a proven market for only 10 percent of the total production, Ness says.

"It's sad because the farmer got stuck again," Ness says. Growers who invested \$1,000 an acre are feeding their expensive crop to their hogs or cattle, he says.

"It's an industry that got started backward," Ness says. Everybody was praising the

See ROOTS on Page B2

## In car deaths of youths Accused enter innocent pleas

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The two men accused of killing two youths in separate car accidents last month have pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of vehicular manslaughter.

In addition, one of the men has asked that the charge be dismissed.

Maurice Guerry Jr., a 53-year-old Castleford-area sheep rancher, is accused of striking 8-year-old Chad Lopez of Twin Falls with his truck on Falls Avenue, on Sept. 21. The child later died from the injuries he received.

Guerry pleaded innocent to the charge last week and requested a jury trial. His plea came in the form of a written answer that was filed Oct. 11 in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Guerry's lawyers, the Twin Falls firm of Hepworth, Nungster and Felton, filed a motion Tuesday to dismiss the charge.

According to the request, the prosecution is alleging that Guerry drove too fast for conditions, exceeded the 25 mph speed limit at the scene, had a dirty windshield and was an inattentive driver. All the items, however, are "traffic infractions" and should not serve as a basis for the criminal manslaughter charges, the lawyers

in a case of vehicular manslaughter, the prosecution has to prove negligence by the driver.

Also, the motion says that Guerry's alleged speed — 31 in a 25 mph zone — did not cause the death. The boy would have sustained injuries if the vehicle was traveling 25, 31 or 35 mph, the motion states.

The lawyers also claim that the conduct of the city led to "unsafe and dangerous" conditions at the scene of the accident. The boy reportedly had gone into the street on his bicycle from the sidewalk to avoid a construction barrier at Falls Avenue and Harrison Street.

No warnings were posted, and the nearest lane of traffic wasn't blocked by the city so that an accident of this type could be avoided, the motion states.

Also, the request claims that no amount of care by Guerry would have prevented the fatality from occurring because of the suddenness by which young Chad Lopez appeared in the roadway when darting around the barrier placed on the sidewalk by the city of Twin Falls.

Guerry's attorneys told police that he thought he hit one of the barrels at the barrier and drove on, according to court records.

He also has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

See PLEAS on Page B2

## Women take the lead in curriculum review

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Maryel Palmer and Kathy Noh will head a 12-member citizens committee on curriculum reform in the Kimberly School District, the group decided at its first meeting Monday night.

The group, composed of parents and administrators, also decided to invite faculty members to participate on a non-voting basis.

Palmer, who will be the committee chairwoman, is employed at The Paris in Twin Falls. She is the mother of two children. Noh, the vice chairwoman, is also the mother of two children.

The committee has not set a formal agenda yet, but is expected to discuss the recent national and state reports on educational reform in the process of making suggested changes in Kimberly's junior-high and high-school course offerings.

School board Chairman Keith Jensen also suggested the group look into a seven-hour day and ways to implement recent changes in the state's graduation requirements.

Other topics suggested during the organizational meeting included studies of the dropout rate, enrollment in advanced courses, the vocational curriculum and student registration procedures.

The committee plans to meet every two weeks and to complete its work by March.

The committee members were appointed by the school board. Each board member invited two persons to serve on the committee.

The other members of the committee are: Mark Bulcher, Russ Eiler, Tim Hill, DeEtta Holcomb, Janet Holcomb, Bonnie Rees, Louise Schamborst and Weldon Shuman.

James McClellan, the high-school principal, and Karoly Lawrence, the guidance counselor, also will participate.

Committee members debated including two teachers as formal members but decided against the proposal.

Noh recommended asking two teachers to join the group. If the committee wants a curriculum reform that will work, teachers should be included, she said.

McClellan, however, opposed the suggestion, saying it could put the faculty representatives in an uncomfortable position. If the committee adopted policies favorable to the two teachers, the other teachers could be upset, he said.

The committee then decided to invite faculty members to participate on a non-voting basis.

## Council defeats proposed law to regulate pesticide storage

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members have defeated an attempt by Buena Vista neighborhood resident to get a law passed that would have regulated the storage of pesticides in the city.

The action marks the defeat of a campaign that the residents began early this year.

The 52 vote came Monday night after a public hearing. Mayor Chris Tacklington and Councilman Alan Wubker voted for the proposed regulation, which would have been an amendment to the city's comprehensive plan.

The amendment would have required those wishing to store, process or manufacture pesticides or other toxic materials within 300 feet of an area designated residential in the city's comprehensive plan to obtain a special-use permit.

A motion by Wubker to change the requirement to 500 feet from an existing residential dwelling died for lack of a second.

Tuesday, Edna Rains of the Buena Vista area resident who originally proposed the idea of pesticide regulations, said she felt the council's action represented a loss to the city.

"We were doing this for the city, not for ourselves," she said. "I feel the council sold itself down the drain."

She said the regulations would not have affected the Buena Vista area. Two neighboring agricultural chemical warehouses would have been exempt on account of their "grandfather" rights, she said.

And she asked why the city felt it had to wait for an accident to occur before taking action to separate chemicals from residences.

"In making their decision, council members apparently weighed heavily the September report of their technical advisory committee,

composed of area agricultural scientists.

That report said no health hazards had been shown to exist in the Buena Vista area, as the residents claimed. It also said that pesticides already are regulated adequately by state and federal laws.

During the course of the pesticide controversy, the state has performed a number of tests in the Buena Vista area.

At Monday's public hearing, Gary Burkett, an environmental engineer with the Twin Falls office of the state Department of Health and Welfare, reported on the department's findings.

He said department soil and air testing had failed to detect pesticide levels high enough to represent a hazard, as defined by federal standards. But he said he was unable to find standards for repeated, long-term exposure.

On the basis of this testing, Burkett's report said that it was possible a spill occurred at a warehouse next door to the neighborhood some-

time before Nov. 23, 1982.

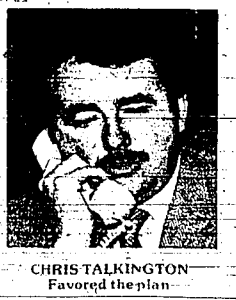
The report speculated this could have been the cause of the health ailments reported by Itains and several other residents in August, 1982.

Burkett recommended that the city require chemical warehouses to pave the lots around their buildings. He said this would facilitate clean-up after a spill. It would not be "overkill," to do so, he said, because the state does not provide adequate regulations in this area.

But Elmo Muir, the owner of one of the businesses, said he had several neighboring warehouses, told the council such a spill never occurred.

He argued against paving the lots, saying pesticide clean-up crews go so far as to remove contaminated soil where spills occur.

Tuesday, Muir said he felt council's action showed "there is enough regulation as it is on that type of industry."



CHRIS TACKLINGTON Favored the plan

In Gillespie murder

Prosecution alleges torture

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The events that surrounded the alleged beating death of a Twin Falls woman last March unfolded Tuesday, as the murder trial of 21-year-old Jerry Pennell went into its second day in Fifth District Court...

In his testimony, Scott said Gillespie died of brain injuries that could have been caused by a single blow or multiple blows. He also said there were cuts, scrapes, bruises, blackened eyes on her face and signs of possible strangulation about her throat...

In the valley

Accident victims all 'fair' — The three persons injured in a head-on 1-84 collision near Bliss in a fair condition in separate hospitals Tuesday night...

William Williams, 59 of Boise, the driver of the vehicle that collided with a car driven by Harold Shockley, 40, of Evanston, was reported in fair condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise...

According to police, Williams was traveling the wrong way in the eastbound lane of the interstate, near the Bliss interchange, when the two vehicles collided...

Burglary leads to arrest

TWIN FALLS — The burglary of a Twin Falls business last weekend has led to the arrest of a man...

who has been charged with possession of stolen property.

Western Music, at 259 Third Ave. E., was burglarized sometime over the weekend. The incident was reported to police on Monday, said Lt. Gary Corder of the Twin Falls police. An undisclosed amount of money was taken from the safe. Forced entry was gained through a back window.

On Monday, John Meyer, 20, of 1237 10th Ave. E. in Twin Falls, was arrested on a charge of grand theft—possession of stolen goods. According to the complaint filed against him in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Meyer had in his possession a calculator, coins and a game stick reported stolen from Western Music.

Meyer was arraigned Tuesday and released on his own recognizance. The burglary still is under investigation, Corder said.

Community chorus to organize

GLENN'S FERRY — An organizational meeting for a Glenns Ferry community chorus will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at Glenns Ferry High School...

In his remarks, defense attorney Ryan Star talked about the tragedy of death. He said that "how" and "when" people die is sometimes beyond the determination of a court...

Dr. Delbert Scott of Boise, the pathologist who performed the autopsy on Gillespie, testified for most of the morning and part of the afternoon.

His testimony, DeHann asked Judge Theron Ward to admit as evidence nine color photos taken of the body during the autopsy.

Stoker objected — as he had an earlier pretrial motion hearing, Stoker argued photos were not relevant and would be unduly prejudicial.

When Ward allowed the pictures to be entered as evidence, Pennell placed his hands behind his head and began to cry. Later, when the photos were passed to the jury, Pennell sobbed loudly.

DeHann and said "sick." He then was taken from the courtroom temporarily by deputies.

Steve Basch, a medical technician for Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services who responded to the scene, later testified that Pennell told him that the man "purred" through on a surface after she became unconscious.

Under Stoker's questioning, Scott admitted that the kind of injury that caused the Gillespie's death could occur with a little force, or a lot of force.

During DeHann's questioning, Scott said that Gillespie's brain must have been disfunctioning if she was reported unconscious.

Stoker then asked, "People don't die because they're unconscious?" "No," the physician answered.

Basch also testified later that when he arrived, Pennell told him that "they had a fight and I beat her up."

In addition, Basch said it appeared that Pennell was attempting to perform heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the woman, later testified that Pennell told him that the man "purred" through on a surface after she became unconscious.

Stoker pointed out those kinds of actions are meant to save lives, and Basch agreed.

Four Twin Falls police officers who responded to the scene also were called to the witness stand Tuesday.

During the testimony of one officer, who was pointing out the "mess" in the house, DeHann requested that a hammer found at the scene, and that may have been used to break a waterbed and mirror in the house, be admitted as evidence.

The hammer was not used to injure Gillespie, DeHann said, but it would show the severity of the fight.

But siding with Stoker's objection, Ward said he would not permit the hammer to be used as evidence. Knives, forks and plates also were in the house, but "that doesn't make them admissible," the judge said.

The trial will continue today with more state witnesses. DeHann said during his opening statement that Gillespie's 5-year-old son, who was at home during the time of the fight, would testify.

"We don't have eyewitnesses to the fight," DeHann said during his opening remarks. But the prosecutor said he intended to "weave a web (about) how long and how severe this beating was on."

Stoker, in his opening statement, told about Pennell's background and how he had met Gillespie about two years ago. The two had lived together and were "as close as a married couple," he said.

Their relationship was not a perfect one, however, and the two had fought, although it did not turn physical, Stoker said. Pennell would destroy items he had given her, and she "would tend to act out her emotions."

Fennell also had considered marrying Gillespie, who may have had cancer, Stoker said.

"This case was not even close to the crime of murder," he said.

Former state school leader dies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

GOODING — Edward William Reay, who was superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding for 21 years, was mourned today by the community and state educational leaders.

Reay, 70, died Tuesday morning, after a long illness.

By his personal secretary of 18 years, he is remembered as a womanizer who could work for a person who could let every student at the school by his or her first name.

Virginia Shaw, a personal friend of Reay's and his secretary, said that throughout most of his career as superintendent, Reay took the time to know every student personally, even at a time when the school's enrollment included about 150 students.

Mrs. Shaw said she and her husband, the late Judge Charles "Ole" Reay, were long-time friends of the Reays, and she marveled at his ability to work for the benefit of his school and students, but yet have time for his own family.

"He was a hard worker," she said. "During his years as superintendent, he did a lot to upgrade the campus. He added the swimming pool, dormitories, administration building and other improvements."

She said Reay was interested in sports and encouraged athletes at the school, for both the blind and deaf youngsters.

Ed Bennol, a Twin Falls attorney who served as president of the State Board of Regents during Reay's tenure, called Reay a "kind and generous man who gave all of his available time to the students of his institution. He was a credit to the state of Idaho and to the state school."

Bennol added that Reay's wife, Blanche, was as devoted to his position and his duties as he was the superintendent.

"He thanks the citizens of the state and Idaho," he said.

Robert Stuart of Gooding, a close friend of Reay, described him as "just a good, substantial person." He said

Reay had devoted much of his life to handicapped students, heading schools for the deaf in several other states before coming to Gooding.

"He suffered a hand injury as a young man, and I think that sparked his interest, and understanding of handicapped individuals, and prompted him to enter the field of education for the deaf and blind," Stuart said.

"He came to the Gooding School at a very troubled time and was able to work out the problems and restore the standards of education here," Stuart said.

"Full obituary is elsewhere on this page."

Obituaries

Virginia Jeter

BIRTH — Virginia Jeter, 73, of Buhi, Monday at an area nursing home, following a long illness.

Born March 3, 1910, at Ault, Colo., she came to the Wendell area with her parents as a small child. She attended the Albion Normal School and afterward taught school in Wendell and the Clifton-Buhl area until 1973, when she retired.

She married Bruce Jeter on May 14, 1933, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Jeter attended the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: a son, Robert Jeter of Fresno, Calif.; a sister, Leona Randall of Buhi; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1972.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhi. Burial will be in West Ever Cemetery in Buhi.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day Thursday until 6 p.m.

Edward William Reay

GOODING — Edward William Reay, 70, Gooding, former superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Blind, died Tuesday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

Born Jan. 13, 1913, in Buckner, Ill., he was graduated from high school in Johnson City, Ill. He earned an undergraduate degree from Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill., and received a master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst. He also earned a master's degree in administration from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

He married Blanche Krueman on Feb. 7, 1944, in Hillbush, Minn.

He had taught school at the Iowa School for the Deaf, the Michigan School for the Deaf and the Illinois School for the Deaf. He later was principal of the Kansas School for the Deaf, the Wyoming School for the Deaf and the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind.

In 1956, he came to Gooding, where he was superintendent of the state school until his retirement in 1969.

Mr. Reay was active in many organizations for the deaf and blind, and he had compiled a book on the history of the Gooding school.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Gooding, the Gooding Rotary Club and Lincoln Lodge No. 59, AF&AM.

Surviving are:

his wife of Gooding; two daughters, Barbara Henry of San Jose, Calif.; and Marjorie Ray of Portland; a sister, Jeanette Wenger of St. Peters, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Delbert Rematy officiating.

Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 10 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Edward W. Reay Memorial Fund for student assistance at the state school in Gooding.

Alice Templeton

TWIN FALLS — Alice Templeton, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at an area nursing home, following a long illness.

Born Sept. 17, 1894, at Basalt, Colo., she was raised and educated in Basalt.

She married Harry Templeton in Basalt on Nov. 23, 1911, and they came to Idaho on their honeymoon, settling in Jerome, where they farmed for many years.

They later moved to Twin Falls, where she had lived for the past 33 years.

Mrs. Templeton died in 1977.

Surviving are: three daughters, Edna Boyd of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by a son and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day Thursday and on Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Edgar Gene Price

BURLEY — Edgar Eugene "Gene" Price, 67, of Burley, died Tuesday morning at St. Luke's City hospital, from complications following surgery.

Born Feb. 2, 1904, at Nephi, Utah, he came to Idaho with his family in 1919 and settled in Burley.

He married Ada Smith on April 21, 1927; in the Mormon Temple in Logan, Utah. She died on Oct. 25, 1963. He married Martha Cranney on May 1, 1941, in Burley.

He had owned and operated restaurants in Burley since 1938.

Mr. Price was a high priest in the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the time of his death.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; three daughters, Maxine Taylor of Layton, LaVerne Worken of Albany, Ore., and Vergene Turner of Salt Lake City; four grandchildren, Jean Varrington of Hanna, Pa.; Nancy of Boise; Norma Brown of Santa Fe, N.M.; and Joyce Huff of Osburn; two brothers, Ruin Price of Odgan, Utah, and Stanford Price of Salt Lake City; three sisters, Lucy Anderson of Burley, Dorothy Matthews of Pasco, Wash., and Camilla Norton of Preston; 18 grandchildren; 18 step-grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and 28 step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley East State Center at 2050 Normal Ave., with President Grant Jarman officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at Foye Mortuary in Burley on Thursday after 6 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to the service on Friday.

Marlene S. Williams

RUPERT — Marlene S. Williams, 45, of Rupert, Colo., died Sunday in Rupert, following a long illness.

Born Jan. 4, 1938, in McIntosh, S.D., she moved to Burley with her parents. They later moved to Rupert, where she attended schools and graduated from high school.

She married John Wayne Williams on June 21, 1959, in Las Vegas. They moved to Burley, where they lived until 1964. They then moved to Huntington, W.Va., where they lived until they moved to Greeley, where they had lived since.

Surviving are: her husband of Greeley; two daughters, "Cherry" Lea Williams of Greeley, and Sheila Corinne Ritter of Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold of Rupert; one sister, Charlotte Smith of Burley; two brothers, Harold Arnold and Lester Arnold, both of Rupert, and a grandchild.

A private funeral was held Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Clarence E. Cottom

RUPERT — Clarence E. Cottom, 71, of Rupert, died Tuesday morning at his home in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Benedict's Hospital's dialysis fund.

HEBYURN — The funeral for Ida Belyburn, "Betty," Moncar, 64, of Hebyurn, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Ebenezer Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery at Hebyurn. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley today after 6 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to the service on Thursday.

BUIH — A graveside service for Harry B. Jennings, 74, of Buhi, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in West End Cemetery at Buhi. Friends may call at the Buhi-Hopkins Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and until noon on Thursday.

HEBYURN — The funeral for Vicki Hylton, 18, of Green River, Wyo., and formerly of Hebyurn, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Hebyurn Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Hebyurn. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley on Thursday from noon until the time of the service. A service also will be held today in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Dismissed

Volma Parker and Florence Frahm, both of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Lavonne Morris, Fred Glooffield, Frank Poulson, Cathy Fernandez and Neal Taylor, all of Burley; and Alicia Bywater of Rupert.

Dismissed

Auripina-Gutierrez and Helen Gibson and son, all of Burley; Barbara Gandy and daughter of Declo; Charles Spager of Rupert; and Lillian Moore of Declo.

Dismissed

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris of Burley.

Roots

Continued from Page B1 possibilities, but nobody was making the markets happen.

Yet, with \$3,000 to 40,000-pool yields on the market, the sandy soil of Idaho for the tubers alone, sunflowers will become a profitable crop once the markets exist, Ness says.

That happened in the next five to 10 years. — Right now, Sun Root Foods isn't going much beyond the test pack and its filled products. Instead, the company is continuing a 2-year-old research program to find new varieties adapted to specific products.

For instance, the ultimate raw root for product processors could be a smooth shape, without the characteristic knobs, Ness and Clarkson say.

Russian researchers are far ahead of Americans in developing the root, they say. But the young, farmers-turned-entrepreneurs are convinced that the American diet will accept sunflower roots. And they want to be part of the beginnings of a new vegetable.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Helen Lawrence, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Robert M. Parkhurst, 67, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this morning.

BUIH — The funeral for Charles "Doc" Kendrick, 72, of Nevada and a former Buhi resident, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Turner Chapel in Buhi. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhi. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City or the American Cancer Society.

BLISS — A memorial service for Raymond J. Young, 65, of Bliss, who died Saturday, will be held at the Bliss Community Church today at 11 a.m. The body will be cremated; with the ashes to

be scattered over Mr. Young's ranch. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Rocky Mountain Tumor Institute in Boise.

OKLAHEA — The funeral for Marshall Wilson Adams, 66, of Oklahe, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Oklahe Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Oklahe Cemetery. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Scott Wirt Hooper, 31, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home prior to the service.

JEROME — Mass of the Christian Burial for Irene Hansen, 75, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. The above-listed funeral chapel in Jerome is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to St.

Benedit's Hospital's dialysis fund.

HEBYURN — The funeral for Ida Belyburn, "Betty," Moncar, 64, of Hebyurn, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Ebenezer Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery at Hebyurn. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley today after 6 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to the service on Thursday.

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Dismissed

Volma Parker and Florence Frahm, both of Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

W. Kenneth Tucker, Julian Silva, Christopher M. Yudson, Mrs. Morris L. Kidd, Weston Jerome, Paul Ferguson, Edie Welch and Mrs. Milan A. Dunlap, all of Twin Falls; Larry D. Eggleston and Michael Robbins, both of Buhi; Mrs. William R. Miller of Kimberly; Mrs. Eugene Henson of Hazelton; Mrs. Craig D. Stimpson of Jerome; Helen Cronland of Hebyurn; and Mrs. Harold Shockley of Evanston, Wyo.

Dismissed

Melody Hranac, Mrs. Richard Jackson and Dianne Warner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Albert Delaney Jr. and son, and Kevin James of Buhi; Mrs. Fred Briggs and son of Ellet; Halle J. Melick of Glenns Ferry; Craig Guy Nelson of Paul; Mrs. Wendie Reynolds of Kimberly; Kody Young of Hensen; Matthew M. Spanton of Rockton, Ill.; and Mrs. Archie Tillet of Vancouver, Wash.

Dismissed

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller of Kimberly; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Milan A. Dunlap of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Craig D. Stimpson of Jerome.

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# Walesa's priest accused

## For politicking

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI  
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Prosecutors Tuesday told the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa's priest, that he faced arrest on three charges of delivering sermons slandering the Communist state.

Jankowski said he refused to cooperate with investigators during an interrogation session held in Gdansk in hundreds of supporters, including Walesa, clamored for his release.

The 48-year-old Jankowski, also Walesa's close friend, was freed after less than an hour.

Prosecutors warned he could be taken into custody for trial later on a series of charges punishable by up to 10 years in prison, but Walesa predicted the show of public support for Jankowski would guarantee his continued freedom.

Jankowski denied he was guilty of anything other than speaking out in favor of human rights and against evil from his pulpit.

He said he refused to answer the prosecutors' questions because he



Rev. Jankowski, consoled by friend Lech Walesa (L) and others, leaves prosecutor's office.

was innocent of any criminal offense.

In Warsaw, the government's chief spokesman, Jerzy Urban, complained that Jankowski's supporters in Gdansk had "stormed the prosecutor's office."

Reports from the scene said about 200 people wedged themselves into the corridor outside a room where the

priest was interrogated. They sang hymns and shouted Solidarity slogans, but there was no confrontation and the incident ended peacefully.

Another 500 people, including Walesa and Gdansk Bishop Lech Kaczmarek, swarmed outside and cheered Jankowski when he emerged without any further subpoenas.

"These were symptoms of fanaticism incompatible with inter-human relations in a civilized country," Urban said at a news conference.

Urban also complained that the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Walesa earlier this month "unleashed a campaign of slander" against Poland.

# Mideast factions plan conference

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Despite an escalation of fighting in and around the capital, the government said Tuesday Lebanon's warring parties would hold a peace conference at Beirut Airport behind the lines of the U.S. Marines.

The announcement on official Beirut radio said Foreign Minister Fikre Salem asked the multinational peace-keeping force — including troops from France, Italy, Britain and the Marines — to provide security for the talks starting Thursday.

No concluding date has been announced.

Alluding to the precarious security situation in Beirut, the announcement said the force's duties would include ferrying delegates to the meeting site by helicopter "if necessary."

Within hours of the announcement, the thud of shells could be heard throughout the capital.

Beirut Radio said Lebanese troops and anti-government rebels fought rocket and mortar duels along a line extending as far away

as Khalde, 9 miles to the south.

A U.S. Marine spokesman, Maj. Robert Jordan, said the fighting in Beirut and the Shouf mountains overlooking the capital was not close to the Marines' positions.

"But we can see flashes and hear explosions in the ridge beyond Souk El Gharb and Aley (in the Shouf mountains)," Jordan said in a telephone interview. "The explosions sound pretty big."

The delegates to the proposed peace conference, including leaders of Lebanon's main warring factions, were to discuss new power-sharing arrangements to put an end to civil strife that has flared over the past eight years.

There was no immediate word from the government's foes on whether they accepted the Beirut Airport meeting site. Druze leader Walid Jumblatt, a major figure in an anti-government coalition, made clear he was unenthusiastic.

"You cannot have talks in a place where a plane is landing and another is taking off every minute," Jumblatt said in an interview carried by the Jordan Times, a Jordanian newspaper.

# Philippine's parliament begins without Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippine Parliament opened a weeklong special session Tuesday to consider proposals by President Ferdinand Marcos to ease the country's political and economic turmoil, but Marcos did not attend.

Marcos' failure to appear despite the crises facing his government increased speculation he cannot leave the heavily guarded Malacanang presidential palace because he is in ill health and fears for his safety.

A special honor guard was on hand

to welcome Marcos at the modern parliamentary building on the outskirts of Manila, where the 170-member Batasang Pambansa meets.

However, a spokesman said Marcos, 66, was detained by important business at the palace.

Marcos reportedly suffers from a chronic kidney ailment. Aides said privately he has left the palace only once since the Aug. 21 murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. The assassination and civil unrest it touched off have handed Marcos the

worst political crisis of his 18 years in power, with the economy on the brink of disaster.

Dollar trading on the Central Bank exchange floor ground to a halt for the second straight day as speculators held onto greenbacks in anticipation of a further devaluation of the battered peso.

Buyers from local banks jammed the floor, but there were no dollars to be bought, officials said. The black market rate shot up to 51 pesos to the dollar, from 18 Monday and compared

to the official rate of 14.

The special Parliament session was expected to last at least five days and perhaps as long as two weeks. Chief among its topics are electoral reform and new membership in the government panel investigating the Aquino murder.

The proposed election reforms, designed to convince the political opposition that vital parliamentary elections next May will be fair, put two opposition members on the nine-seat commission that supervises the vote.

# Turkish gunman re-enacts papal shooting plot

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Yigal Cohen-Orgad, a big investor in the occupied West Bank and a political hawk, won parliamentary confirmation as finance minister Tuesday and warned Israelis would have to accept a lower standard of living.

"My first task is to restore public faith in the Israeli economy," the 46-year-old economist said in an interview in the Ma'ariv newspaper hours before the 120-member Parliament or Knesset approved his

appointment in a 69-to-48 vote.

His confirmation was a victory for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's 8-day-old government, which still faces a parliamentary vote Wednesday on a no-confidence motion introduced by the opposition Labor Party over the economy.

Cohen-Orgad told Ma'ariv he would pare inflation from its present level of 131 percent to 100 percent within a year if the government followed his policies — chipping away at wage

hikes tied to the cost-of-living and slicing subsidies to cut the budget by \$2 billion.

Cohen-Orgad must also grapple with a trade deficit nearing \$5 billion, a foreign debt of \$21 billion and a budget deficit. Despite the crisis, Israelis bought 70,000 cars and 75,000 video recorders this year and one in five traveled abroad.

An enterprising investor, the finance minister has sought to turn the

West Bank into an Israeli "Silicon Valley" by building three factories in the occupied area to produce microcomputers, computers for neurological diagnosis and defense-related microelectronics.

The hawkish economist takes office as the 10th finance minister in Israel's 35-year history, succeeding Yoram Arior to become the ruling Likud bloc's fourth finance minister in six years.

# Hawkish economist to fill Israeli finance post

ROME (UPI) — The Turkish terrorist who tried to kill Pope John Paul II Tuesday re-enacted the shooting at the place where it occurred in an effort to convince investigators that Bulgarian secret agents helped his assassination attempt.

Police wearing bullet-proof vests and carrying submachine guns brought Mehmet Ali Agca, 24, to the edge of the Vatican's St. Peter's Square to re-enact the events of May

13, 1981 when the pope was shot three times.

With Agca and the Italian investigators were two Bulgarian judges and attorneys for Sergei Ivanov Antonov, an employee of Bulgarian airlines arrested 11 months ago on charges of complicity in the shooting.

Antonov's attorneys asked that Agca be brought to the scene of the shooting in an attempt to uncover

contradictions in his accusations against their client.

Wearing a blue track suit and running shoes, Agca retraced his steps on the day of the shooting and told Italian investigator Ilario Martella that Antonov and another Bulgarian drove him to the Vatican 2 1/2 years ago and gave him weapons to carry out the attack.

Police closed off Via della Con-

ciliazione, the broad avenue leading into St. Peter's Square, before Agca's arrival in a bullet-proof security van. As he stepped out, Agca smiled and waved his handcuffed hands to spectators.

Agca's re-enactment of the shooting was to have lasted only a few minutes, but instead went on for three hours as investigators questioned him closely each step of the way.

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**Idaho**

**Federal credit sought for wheat sales**

By BRUCE BOTKA  
United Press International

BOISE — Recovery in the wheat industry hinges on the federal government's willingness to loosen credit restrictions and clear the way for overseas sales, Idaho Wheat Commissioner and lawmaker Tim Tucker said Tuesday.

Tucker, a Democratic House member from Porthill, said last week's trip to Idaho by a delegation of grain buyers from Yemen

showed the government could promote increased sales if it offered more credit to countries that are searching for new supplies.

Congress last year authorized \$5 billion in credit for countries that need commodities, but don't have cash on hand to pay for purchases, according to a report by U.S. Wheat Associates. But applications are pending for \$9 billion in credit, the report by Washington, D.C.-based trade council said.

"We could sell that other \$4 billion

of grain," Tucker said. "We could sell it tomorrow, but we're just hung up."

Tucker said Yemen probably would buy U.S. wheat if credit were available. But with the current crunch, the Middle East nation likely will search elsewhere, such as Morocco and when it recently bought 210,000 tons of wheat from France, he said.

The Wheat Associates report said, "The increasing role of the U.S. government in providing an expanded credit guaranty program for farm

exports is a necessary result from both fierce competition for markets among exporters, and growing foreign debt situations and hard currency shortages in many importing nations."

Federal officials in the Office of Management and Budget have so far resisted Agriculture Department requests to extend more credit to developing nations for fear of aggravating budget deficits if countries do not repay the loans, he said.

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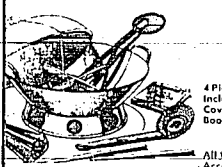
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**Expert: WPPSS default has a chance**

By MARTIN HEERWALD  
United Press International

SEATTLE — Perfect justice is impossible but a fair compromise can be negotiated to overcome the multi-billion dollar bond default on two terminated nuclear plants, a retired utilities executive said Tuesday.

Charles Luce, former chairman of Consolidated Edison and currently chairman of a special governors' advisory panel on the Washington Public Power Supply System, spoke to

the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee.

"I have to be optimistic that we will reach a compromise," Luce said. "I believe it is possible to find a formula where the interests of the bondholders and ratepayers are somehow brought together — not in perfect justice, but in a compromise generally thought to be fair."

Luce said the alternative could be 5 to 10 years of law suits "costing tens of millions of dollars" that will build nothing but will be a bill "the public is

going to have to pay one way or another."

"No matter who wins the litigation, everyone loses," he said.

The risks of not doing anything, he added, were far greater than the risks of any compromise settlement in the default by the Washington Public Power Supply System on the \$2.25 billion of bonds sold to finance the system's projects 4 and 5 until they were terminated in January 1982.

Luce said he could not yet talk about the recommendations the three-

member panel appointed by the governors of Washington and Oregon will present in regard to the WPPSS dilemma. He said the panel needed more time to complete its task and present its report by mid-November.

He said the WPPSS 4 and 5 problem also has become the problem of the system's projects 1 and 3 which have been mothballed.

Luce said congressional legislation that would provide the Bonneville Power Administration with a way to finance the completion of plant 3 at Satsop, Wash., has run into a lot of opposition, including opposition from WPPSS 4 and 5 bondholders.

He said the bondholders of the terminated plants want any rescue of WPPSS 3 to also take care of their problems.

**'Russian awareness' allowed**

In BSU controversy

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Association for the Humanities has determined that no violations of federal funding requirements have been committed by sponsors of this week's controversial "Russian Awareness" conference in Boise.

David Hansen, executive director of the funding board, said Tuesday a review by his office showed Boise Women for Peace and other organizers have taken precautions to prevent political advocacy at the week-long conference.

The agency investigated "Russian Awareness Week" at the request of the "National Endowment" for the Humanities, which was responding to an allegation by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, that taxpayer funds were being misused.

The Humanities agencies granted Boise Women for Peace \$11,000 to help pay for the conference, which is being co-sponsored by the Boise State University History Department and the BSU Student Programs Board.

Hansen said the Boise agency recommended Monday in a letter to the national Humanities office in Washington, D.C., that no action be taken against the grant recipients.

He said he was satisfied the sponsors had "taken steps to protect the integrity of the educational program." Federal rules say Humanities grant funds must be used on non-political events.

He said conference participants were addressing mostly cultural and historical aspects of the Soviet Union and the Russian people and were delving into politics only "as seen through history's eyes."

For example, Hansen said it was proper for conference participants to examine the Soviet Union's paranoia of being attacked by their countries — even though that topic was brought up amid political controversy recently after a Soviet fighter downed a Korean Air Lines passenger jet.

Boise Women for Peace members say they organized the conference because increased understanding of the Soviet Union and its people would be beneficial to Americans. But various Idaho conservatives claim the conference shows weakness and undue consideration for an enemy nation.

Hansen said it would be two weeks to a month before his office would receive any return response from the national Humanities office.

He said he could not predict what action the national office might take in the grant controversy, but he said the state and national agencies would impose no sanctions on the sponsors if violations were found.

Hansen said his agency would never withdraw a grant.

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**Inmates still cause trouble**

BOISE (UPI) — About a dozen inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary were still "squalling" Tuesday in response to a vegetarian prisoner's food complaint and to celebrate the upcoming transfer of another inmate, authorities said.

Warden Darrol Gardner said the disturbance, which started Sunday in the maximum-security cell block when a vegetarian inmate was served potatoes with chicken giblet gravy, had gone beyond the food protest.

"They just think it's funny," Gartner said. "They're throwing a going-away party" for the second inmate, who is to be transferred to Oregon within a few days.

"They are still squalling around in the mess," he said. "They won't cooperate and clean it up, and they're still shouting obscenities."

Since the disturbance began, prisoners have set several paper fires, thrown food and plugged toilets, the warden said.

"Now it's just carried on for general principles. They're on lockdown all the time, and it seems like when they want some extracurricular activities, they cause some trouble," he said.

Gardner said prison officials would let the activities continue unless the cell block posed security problems.

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**Robber's sentence totals 101**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Convicted bank robber Kenneth Pendleton has received a federal prison sentence designed to keep him behind bars until he is too old to commit further crimes.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols on Monday ordered the 43-year-old robber and escape artist to serve 15 years on top of several sentences that already total 86 years. Pendleton will find it hard to win parole, the judge said.

Pendleton last month admitted engineering an armed robbery in May 1982 that netted about \$30,000 from the Priest River branch of First National Bank of North Idaho. He also pleaded guilty to transporting the funds across state lines.

Noting that Pendleton was reasonably intelligent and friendly, McNichols told him, "You might have been president of a bank instead of one of its less favored customers."

But the judge said he agreed with Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen, who had urged the additional prison time.

"I have a feeling, unless it's by illicit means, you won't be free to prey on the public until you are at an advanced age," the judge said. "I don't know of any alternative but to protect society from you."

McNichols called the sentence the harshest he had imposed during 20 years as a federal judge.

Another defendant, Helen Eckelman, 44, Missoula, Mont., was acquitted of aiding and abetting charges during a trial at which Pendleton pleaded guilty.

But she was convicted of being an accessory after the robbery and of helping Pendleton transport the money to Washington, where the couple was arrested about two months after the heist. She is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 7, court officials said.

McNichols during the trial dismissed conspiracy charges against the pair, prompting Pendleton to plead guilty and claim he acted alone.

Pendleton's lawyer, Eugene Marano of Coeur-d'Alene, did not attempt to seek probation for his client, but asked McNichols to issue a concurrent sentence that would have added no time to the 86 years already imposed.

Howen characterized Pendleton as a "habitual" bank robber, but said he was too sloppy and left too many clues to be considered a "professional."

**Twins reach sixth birthday**

CLINTON, Utah (UPI) — Lisa and Elisa Hansen, the siamese twins whose lives hung in the balance during a historic separation surgery 4 1/2 years ago, celebrated their sixth birthday Tuesday.

The girls were born Oct. 18, 1977, joined at the tops of their heads. When they were 18 months old in May 1979, doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center performed a series of operations to separate the girls.

The girls, wearing matching dresses and bonnets, were anxious to share their birthday excitement with classmates. The bonnets cover helmets that protect the girls' soft heads, which do not have fully formed skulls.

Both of the girls have neurological problems from the surgery, which separated a small portion of shared brain.

Lisa is the most handicapped. She does not yet walk but is bright and enthusiastic and attends a special school for the developmentally disabled. Elisa attends regular public school.

Elisa underwent skull reconstruction surgery, with sections of bone set across her head. Mrs. Hansen said it will be months before doctors know whether the skull graft will take hold and in year to two years before a full skull would form.

Lisa, who is not yet ready for the skull operation, underwent surgery to reposition a drain tube that funnels excess fluid from her brain.

# Police stage annual search for suicides

By TODD R. EASTHAM,  
United Press International

**TOKYO** — Police conducted their annual search for suicide victims Tuesday in the foothills of Mount Fuji and recovered six skeletons from the picturesque woods where troubled Japanese come to end their lives.

In a sad twist of life in modern Japan, some 30 to 60 people from all corners of the country make a suicide pilgrimage each year to the 6,250-acre Aokigahara woodland at Fuji to kill themselves in quiet surroundings.

Publicized as a suicide haven by a best-selling detective novel in the 1970s, the area is the nation's most popular site for self-destruction.

Most hang themselves or take sleeping pills. But death is easy for anyone who is lost inside the woods, where magnetic rocks confound compass

readings.

"I guess this is what makes the place so popular as a suicide site," said a police official at Fujii-Yoshida, 62 miles southwest of Tokyo. "You can simply get lost once you wander inside there."

Fuji is also revered by Japanese as a sacred mountain.

Its gloomy atmosphere, relative remoteness and proximity to the sacred mountain contribute to the forest's fascination, but its notoriety stems from a 1975 television dramatization of a novel by author Seicho Matsumoto.

At the end of "Nami no Tō" ("Tower of Waves"), one of the central characters, a woman involved in a love triangle, disappears into the forest — presumably to die.

Of the six human remains found Tuesday, two were identified as male and one as female, said Masafumi Sakuma, deputy police chief at Fuji.

Yoshihisa, which organized the annual sweep. The other remains were too decomposed for immediate determination.

"They have all been dead for at least one year," he said. "There is no doubt all were suicides."

"Most of the victims were buried under the foliage," Sakuma added.

Police said they mobilized some 675 policemen, firefighters and volunteers for the seven-hour search operation, an annual ritual that began in 1976.

"Twenty-eight bodies have been found so far this year at Aokigahara, by passersby, as well as the organized search. Police said they have recovered a total of 248 bodies since 1976, but more are still believed lying undetected inside the woods."

"I bet there are more than 100 bodies still left undiscovered in the thick woods," speculated a local resident who took part in Tuesday's search.

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## Mexicans unhappy with funds

Hope remains

By JANE BUSSEY  
United Press International

**MEXICO CITY** — Mexicans are increasingly pessimistic about the country's economic prospects but more of them give President Miguel de la Madrid high marks for trying to cope with the battered economy, an opinion poll showed.

The poll was taken by Contendio magazine and the newspaper El Norte de Monterrey at the beginning of September in Mexico City and Monterrey, an industrial city 480 miles north of the capital. The results were published in Contendio's October issue.

An average of 65 percent of those questioned described the situation as "very bad," while another 20 percent called it simply "bad," Contendio said.

Only 21 percent of those polled believed that the country's economy would improve in the next five years, down from the 28 percent who were optimistic about the future in a similar poll taken last March.

Mexicans have seen their purchasing power decrease sharply in the past 18 months because scant salary increases have not kept pace with inflation that hit 100 percent last year and is expected to reach 80 percent in 1983.

Although Mexico has managed to roll over \$20 billion in foreign debts due in 1983 and 1984, financial analysts have said the country will still find it difficult to repay the loans when they come due in five to six years.

Mexicans questioned at random in the capital offered similarly pessimistic viewpoints.

"We are a lost cause," said Irena Romero Olvera, who works as an attendant in a posh hotel in Mexico City where she earns between \$3 and \$8 a day in tips.

"Prices are so high, the food, the rent — the government should lower prices not too much but to a normal level," Mrs. Olvera told UPI.

A street cigarette vendor said: "We hoped that this crisis would be solved soon, but as it turns out it is getting worse."

On the positive side, 52 percent in the poll said the de la Madrid government was "halfway trying" to keep its promises and 53 percent replied positively to the question: "Does the president inspire confidence?"

"I have confidence in de la Madrid," said Gonzalo Lopez, who owns a string of taco stands in the capital. "He has taken the adequate measures" to deal with the tough economic problems.

## Nazi-quizzed in fiery trial

**VIENNA, Austria (UPI)** — A convicted neo-Nazi went on trial Tuesday with eight other right-wing extremists charged with bombing Jewish targets including the home of Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal.

It was Austria's biggest neo-Nazi trial since the 1950s.

Security was tight as black-bearded West German Ekkehard Weil, 34, entered the courtroom defiantly flashing the "V-for-victory" sign. Fellow defendant Egon Baumgartner, 61, an unemployed Austrian, raised his arm in the "Heil Hitler" Nazi salute.

Weil had to be evicted from the courtroom twice for first refusing to answer questions and later shouting to protest a court order changing his defense attorney. Judge Heinrich Gallhuber ordered Weil placed under a 2-day prison fine for contempt of court.

All spectators were searched before entering the courtroom and witnesses said even the judge was temporarily refused entry by guards.

Weil and Baumgartner are accused of bombing the homes of Wiesenthal and journalist Alexander Glese as well as two outlets of a Jewish-owned clothing store. They and the other seven defendants are charged with neo-Nazi activities such as spreading anti-Jewish leaflets bearing swastikas.

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OutdoorsMan



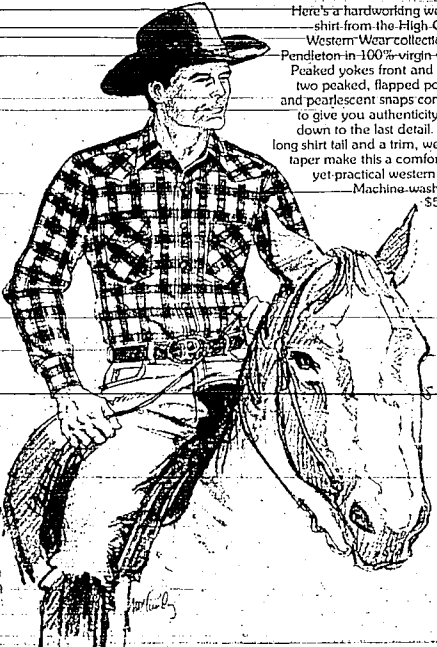
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LOBO

G.

- Dear Abby C3
- Computers invade C5
- Supermarket shopper C6

## Halloween menu won't haunt busy schedule

### Goodies to stave off monsters

Conjure up a Halloween party menu that looks and tastes fabulous, yet goes together in the wink of a black cat's eye.

Today's busy lifestyle need not preclude a fun and festive party in celebration of the eve of All-Saints' Day. Even dual-career households and active families will find these two party menus easy to fit into crowded time schedules.

Old Fashioned Chili Con Carne is the featured concoction for the first menu. Combining ground beef, onion and potato and kidney or pink dry, cooked beans, this hearty chili goes together fast.

Or, take a cue from some busy hosts and hostesses and prepare the chili in advance. Then, just reheat before serving. Either way, old Fashioned Chili Con Carne is perfect for informal Halloween meals.

Accompany the chili with cool, refreshing Grape and Green Salad. Lightly tossed with a well-seasoned Vinaigrette Dressing, this salad magically balances the flavors and textures of juicy, fresh California table grapes with mellow avocado chunks.

Treat little and big gobblins alike to individual packages of natural, low-sodium pistachios from California. Fun to crack and eat, these memorable treats are also a great snack to pack into lunch boxes and brown bags during Halloween week.

The second party menu starts with Halloween Bean Platter, an intriguing array of assorted—cold cuts and cheeses served up with satisfying portions of a bean-vegetable salad.

Serve with Toasted French Bread with Pistachio Butter, a quick-to-prepare accompaniment with distinctive appeal. And for a super-easy finale, let pumpkin pie or spicy cake squares from the bakery go down lightly party-festive with a generous dollop of Creamy Grape Topping.

Both of these great party menus are wonderful for informal entertaining and they're easy enough for everyday meals throughout the autumn; too. Featuring natural foods like fresh California table grapes, pistachios from California and flavorful dry beans, these menus are sure to become traditional favorites for Halloween and fall meals.

#### OLD FASHIONED CHILI CON CARNE

- 2 cups ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 3 1/3 cups drained, cooked or canned pinto beans\*
- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 2/3 cups drained, cooked or canned red kidney or pink beans\*\*
- 1 cup water
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin (optional)
- Corn tortillas
- Brown—ground beef, onion and garlic in oil. Mash and reserve. 1 cup pinto beans. Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid; coarsely chop.\*\* Add whole beans, tomatoes, reserved tomato liquid, water, tomato sauce and seasonings. Bring mixture to boil. Simmer 30 to 35 minutes; stir occasionally.

Add additional water during simmering, if necessary. Stir in mashed beans; mix well. Simmer 5 minutes longer or until slightly thickened. Serve with tortillas. Makes 6 (1 cup) servings.

\* Five cups of one bean variety can be substituted for 3 1/3 cups pinto beans plus 1 2/3 cups kidney or pink beans.

\*\* For a more convenient method of chopping canned tomatoes, use kitchen shears to snip undrained tomatoes in the can.

#### GRAPE AND GREEN SALAD

- 8 cups torn lettuce
- 2 cups halved grapes, seeded if necessary
- 1/2 cup diagonally sliced green onion
- 2 medium avocados, peeled and cut into chunks

**Vinaigrette Dressing**  
Combine all ingredients except avocado and Vinaigrette dressing; toss lightly. Just before serving, add avocado and dressing; toss to coat mixture. Makes 8 servings. Serve with Old Fashioned Chili Con Carne.

#### HALLOWEEN BEAN PLATTER

- (Not pictured)
- 1 2/3 cups drained, cooked or canned Great Northern, Navy, small white or kidney beans
- 1/4 cup sliced zucchini
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup sliced green chilies
- 1 1/2 cups cut-up wedges
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons lime juice



Active lifestyles can stifle party fun unless the menu is properly planned

- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Lettuce
- 12 to 16 ounces cold cuts: salami, cheese, bologna
- Combine beans, zucchini, onion, green chilies and tomato. Combine remaining ingredients except lettuce and cold cuts; pour over bean mixture and mix well. Marinate at least 1

- hour. Spoon mixture into lettuce cups on lettuce-lined platter. Arrange cold cuts around bean mixture. Makes 6 (3/4 cup) servings.
- TOASTED FRENCH BREAD WITH PISTACHIO BUTTER**  
(Not pictured)
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 4 tablespoons finely chopped, shelled pistachios
- 1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon each oregano, crushed and pepper

- Dash garlic powder
- 1 loaf French bread
- Combine butter, 2 tablespoons pistachios, 1 lemon and seasonings. Have bread lengthwise; spread both cut surfaces with butter mixture. Sprinkle with remaining pistachios. Broil 5 inches from heat until bread is hot and top is lightly browned. Slice and serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
- CREAMY GRAPE TOPPING**  
(Not pictured)

- 2 cups halved grapes, seeded if necessary
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Combine grapes and vanilla. Fold sugar into whipped cream. Gently fold grapes into sweetened whipped cream. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.
- \*Serving Tip: Cream Grape Topping is delicious on prepared pumpkin pie or spicy cake.

## Wild game requires special treatment

For many, hunting season is the most glorious time of the year.

Besides having the opportunity of getting outdoors and getting good exercise in the beautiful weather, one can save money during this winter by filling the freezer.

If your family gets lucky from the hunt, you might need a few more recipes. Here are a few very tasty game dishes.

#### BAKED VENISON STEAK

- 2 pounds venison steak
- White pepper
- All-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- Salt to season to taste
- Sprinkle the venison liberally with white pepper; press it into the meat. Then coat the venison with flour. Let the flour dry on the venison for 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 325° F. Heat the vegetable oil in a Dutch oven or heavy skillet or baking dish. Add the venison steak and brown on both sides.
- Mix together Worcestershire sauce, soy sauce, brown sugar, and vinegar; pour over steak. Bake 20 minutes or until cooked to desired doneness. Adjust the seasoning with salt if desired. Remove venison steak to hot platter. Reduce sauce by cooking over high heat for a minute or two; pour thickened sauce over steak. Serve immediately with mashed potatoes and tossed green salad. Makes four servings.

#### CASSEROLE OF PHEASANT WITH MUSHROOMS



Willetta Warberg On food

- 1 pheasant, cleaned
- 12 de-stemmed small mushrooms
- Brandy
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- Preheat oven to 325° F. Truss the pheasant and tie the legs tightly against the breast. In a heavy casserole, half-bake (about 20 minutes) pheasant in a few pats of butter. Add mushroom caps; cover and finish cooking pheasant. When done, pour a little brandy and the chicken broth over the top. Cover and bake several minutes longer.
- Remove pheasant from the casserole and put on hot plate. On the top of the stove, simmer juices and mushrooms to reduce almost in half. Pour over pheasant—and serve immediately. Makes two servings.
- Note: Chicken broth may be seasoned with orange or lemon juice to make more unusual flavor.
- BAKED PHEASANT AND APPLES**
- 1 pheasant, cleaned
- 3 pats butter
- 3 apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- Preheat oven to 325° F. Truss the pheasant and tie the legs tightly against the breast. In a heavy casserole, melt the butter. Add the sliced apples and lightly brown. With a slotted spoon, remove the partially cooked apple slices. Add pheasant and

brown on all sides. Surround the pheasant with the partially-cooked apples. Cover, bake 35 minutes, or until the bird is tender. When ready to serve, pour heavy cream over all. Serves two.

#### FOIL-ROASTED DUCK

- 2 wild ducks
- Water seasoned with a tablespoon of salt
- 3 yellow onions, peeled and sliced
- 1 orange sliced crosswise, leaving the skin on
- 1 lemon sliced crosswise, leaving the skin on
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- In a large pot, put the ducks with the salted water to cover them. Let them stand for 24 hours. Drain off salted water; rinse and pat the ducks dry with paper toweling. Preheat oven to 325° F. On a large piece of heavy foil, put the ducks with the breast up. Fill the cavities of ducks with sliced onions, orange and lemon. Prick foil lightly around the ducks making one package. Put package in roasting pan. Roast 1 1/2 hours; open foil slightly and pour wine into the package. Reseal and bake for 30 minutes longer. Open foil; turn oven heat up to 400° F and roast 10 to 15 minutes more, or until browned. To serve, remove onion and citrus slices from cavities and discard.
- THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Corn products are still getting higher. Margarine and cooking oils will, unfortunately, get more costly. Beef prices remain steady. Pork is scarce and therefore will be more expensive than it has been. The citrus crop is smaller this year and we may be looking at more expensive oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

Willetta Warberg writes a syndicated food column.

## Bundle trees against winter



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

**RFXBURG**—Trees can suffer considerable damage from rapid temperature changes and drying winds in the Magic Valley.

Some simple protective measures taken now can prevent most damage. Rose plants also need winter protection. Now is also the time to dig tender bulbs and store them for the winter.

In our area, young shade and fruit trees are often damaged on the southwest side. The bright winter sun causes the bark to warm and expand during the day. Rapid night time temperature drops are often intensified by cold wind.

These rapid changes can cause the bark to split and the living tissue underneath the bark dies. This not only causes an ugly wound, but reduces the tree's vigor and exposes it to insect and disease attack.

This injury can be prevented in two ways. The tree trunk can be painted with white latex paint or covered with a tree protector. The

white paint reflects the heat of the sun and plastic or cardboard tree protectors shade the bark. Both methods prevent daytime heating.

Plastic tree protectors should always be removed in the spring, since they can bind the trunk as it grows and cause injury. Ordinary outdoor white latex paint diluted four to one should be applied on the south and west side of the trunk before the first branch.

Young evergreen trees and shrubs such as juniper, arborvitae and spruce sometimes turn brown on the side exposed to prevailing winter winds. Burlap is an ideal material for wrapping these plants.

\*See GARDEN on Page C2



## Hide macaroni in milk carton

By ROB KASPER  
The Baltimore Sun

I went back to school the other day, to eat lunch.

I went back because last week was National School Lunch Week and I wanted to see how life in the school cafeteria has changed in 20 years. That was when I ate in school cafeterias and when I used to hide the unwanted portion of my lunch in an empty milk carton.

While the school I visited, Charles Carroll of Carrolltown Elementary, located in Baltimore's inner city, and the one I attended was in St. Joseph, Mo., I have always had the feeling that all school lunches were timeless. They all originated from one big kitchen in the bowels of the Department of Agriculture.

The first thing I noticed that hadn't changed was that kids are still hard to please.

"What did you have for lunch?" I asked the 11-year-old boy who escorted me from the principal's office to the cafeteria.

"Grilled cheese, greens and corn," he told me, omitting the jello and pineapple cup.

"What's good?" I asked him.

"Nothing," he replied.

Later he said that even though he "didn't like the food," he had eaten every bite—voluntarily.

Fridays had better lunches, he told me.

"We got chicken sandwiches every other Friday," he said, grinning in anticipation of his favorite food. He had memorized the lunch schedule.

I used to do that, too. To this day I remember part of my school's hot lunch schedule: Wednesday we got chocolate milk, instead of white, and cookies instead of Jell-O.

—Fridays were the pits. It was a Catholic school and that meant no meat on Fridays. We got either the "lump"—a scoop of canned salmon—or "the yellow stuff"—macaroni covered with melted cheddar cheese.

At Charles Carroll, the kids got a choice of milk, chocolate or white, everyday, said Julia Ryan, cafeteria manager. When the children have a choice, said Ms. Ryan, they end up drinking their milk.

Nowadays, eating is no longer punishment.

Children are not required to finish everything on their plates before they can go to the playground. But, said Ms. Ryan, most of them do anyway. A tour of the lunch room proved her correct.

In my day, the rule was no one got to go outside and enjoy recess unless he (or she) had cleaned their plate. Moreover, the rule was enforced.

Teachers patrolled the cafeteria door, stopping any unfinished plates of macaroni and ordering them and their carriers back to the lunch tables.

They required cleanup, empty milk cartons, and no tattletale girls. When the teachers and the tattletales weren't looking, you slipped the macaroni into an empty milk carton, snapped the carton shut and walked—fast but not too fast—toward the trash cans.

Once you reached the trash cans you were usually safe. But not always.

Sometimes, the teacher would throw up a roadblock and inspect all suspect milk cartons.

Possession of macaroni in a milk carton was a serious offense, punishable by a trip to the principal's office.

\*See LUNCH on Page C2



# Glut of California's grapes producing bargains in wine

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — For California wineries, faced with a glut of unsold wine and what they feared might be another record harvest, the news coming out of the vineyards this fall may be a welcome relief.

Last winter's rain and hot, muggy weather early this past summer have combined to produce what is now expected to be an average or even a light crop — although, as one industry analyst said, it's a little like predicting the outcome of a baseball game.

"It's not over until it's over," he said.

The past two harvests have led to some bargain prices on California wines. Some have dropped in price as much as \$1 a bottle and wine good buyers are snapping for top prices in a secondary label.

One thing is certain: If Mother Nature gives, she also taketh away. This year's harvest is not expected to approach the record of the past two years. Recent inflation and an increase in consumer income have also combined to help wine sales pick up, leading to a decrease in wine inventory and an almost certain end to some bargains in the market.

"I think they have lowered prices to the hilt. There's not much place to go unless somebody wants to give it away," said Ed Everett, publisher of a wine newsletter in San Francisco.

California wineries began experiencing problems in 1981 and 1982, when record harvests combined with 18 months of flat sales from which the industry is only beginning to recover, said industry analyst

George Vore.

At the same time, the U.S. dollar increased in value compared with Italian and French currency, to make European wines more attractive to American consumers.

California wineries, caught with an almost 100-million-gallon surplus on their hands, began lowering prices and adopting new marketing strategies.

The Robert Mondavi Winery, for instance, considered a "bellwether" in the premium wine industry, lowered the price of its fume blanc from about \$11 to \$7 a bottle, with some San Francisco stores selling it as low as \$4.99.

Other discounts were found in California zinfandels — "an incredible buy," according to Everett; pinot noir, chardonnay, sauvignon-blanc and the ubiquitous generic jug wine.

Because of the glut, Everett said, wineries are enriching their jug wines with leftover premium varietal wine — thus selling a better quality as a cheaper wine.

He said another good buy comes from dealers who buy surplus wine from a winery, then market the product more cheaply under their own label.

These wine merchants are called "négociants." With labels like M. Marion and Lefcourt, they are under blood oath not to reveal where the wine came from, Everett said, in times like these, they sell a better bottle because more quality wineries have wine they need to get rid of.

Robert Hartsell of the California Association of Winegrape Growers said this year's harvest will be

toughest on wineries that are unable to get all the grapes they need and on grape growers because prices have remained low even as the harvest has shrunk.

Still, he said, "It's certainly going to bring inventories under very good control."

Both Everett and Vore predicted the bargains won't disappear, at least not immediately, because there is still a lot of inventory left.

"What you're going to see is less discounts. You're not going to go out and find your favorite wine is a dollar more," Vore said.

Some wines will always be able to command a good price, whatever the market conditions.

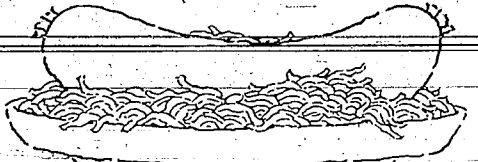
Accela, which sells all its wine every year, then cut lowered its price but it has not raised them either in the past three years, said general managing partner Mike Richmond.

He called the sudden lowering of wine prices "a knee jerk response" to the situation. What is called for is creative thinking, he said. "Wine has to be marketed more like other commodities."

Richmond believes the California wine industry is undergoing a shakeup, which some wineries may survive and others may not. But he and others called the room for growth "phenomenal, if we don't sit back and rest on our laurels now."

"People are still buying a lot of California wines. Make no mistake about that," said a spokesman at Robert Mondavi. "This isn't anything new. There are boom times and there are bust times. It's that type of industry."

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## Garden

Continued from Page C1

stiffer it is porous and does not absorb much heat.

A simple wind screen also can be constructed with almost any material. Evergreens should never be wrapped with plastic because of the rapid heating and cooling which can occur underneath.

Rose plants should be covered with soil over the crown of the plant and then mulched with organic material such as leaves or grass clippings. A chicken wire cylinder around each plant will hold the mulch in place.

Tender bulbs such as gladiolus and begonia should be dug before the ground freezes. Dahlias, cannas, calla

lilies, ranunculus and anemones all need to be dug in our climate. They should be stored in a cool area which is not subject to freezing. If placed in dry vermiculite or wood shavings, drying and shriveling will be reduced.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## Lunch

Continued from Page C1

cipal's office, imprisonment in the lunch room for the rest of the recess period, or both.

Another way to beat the border patrol was to trade food. There was one kid my classmate, Dennis, who would eat anything, even macaroni, if you made dessert part of the deal. When the coast was clear, you would slip Dennis your plate of macaroni and your cookie.

The trouble was that even Fat Dennis had his limits. He was good for only two extra plates. On Fridays you had to get to Dennis early.

"Kids still trade food. But now they do so to get second helpings."

"I think they have changed," Butter said; they were active traders, especially when chicken, their favorite, was on the menu.

Although they were pals, Clarence and Jan were not trading partners. The other day, John pulled off his gelled cheese sandwich, but Clarence did not take one bite of his because he didn't like cheese.

"How, he was asked, did he know he didn't like it if he hadn't taste it."

"I just know," he said.

"When I sat down, most of them had already finished eating and were engaged in after-lunch conversation."

David, who sat across the table from me and who liked corn, admired my helping of canned corn. He told me it was bigger than his. I asked my lunch companions if they liked the greens as much as I did. David said yes. Dennis, the boy sitting next to David, said no.

"Had he tasted the greens?"

"He shook his head," No."

"Then how could he know he didn't like greens."

"I just know," he said.

"I compared the modern cafeteria with memories of my own school lunches."

Both cafeterias had the same bright

yellow paint — school systems must buy it by the truckload.

Both had kitchen staffs that dished food in record time. But this one was faster than my alma mater. The Charles Carroll staff served 850 kids in a two-hour lunch period. At breakfast, they serve 175 in 20 minutes. My school had about 300 kids and a two-hour lunch break.

Tender bulbs such as gladiolus and begonia should be dug before the ground freezes. Dahlias, cannas, calla

lilies, ranunculus and anemones all need to be dug in our climate. They should be stored in a cool area which is not subject to freezing. If placed in dry vermiculite or wood shavings, drying and shriveling will be reduced.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

macaroni-and-cheese day. I was convinced that once my mom tasted that stuff she would see what my brothers and I had been complaining about.

I couldn't wait to get home after school and ask her about the suspect food.

"Wasn't it awful?" I said as I burst in the door.

No, she replied. She thought it was delicious. And as a matter of fact she got the recipe and brought it home.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Roman poet Publius Vergilius Maro, better known simply as "Virgil," said, "Fortune favors the brave."

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# Frosty pumpkin for pie

GLENVIEW, Ill. — No time to make pie crust? No time for fancy dessert preparation? No need to worry.

This ingenious new Frosty Pumpkin Pie — made with a crust of frozen whipped topping with real cream — is probably one of the easiest, most glamorous, and at the same time, scrumptiously delicious desserts you've ever made. With a total of five ingredients, all ready to use, the dessert is good news for busy cooks.

All you need to prepare the creamy crust is a pie plate, a spoon, some freezer space and three cups of La Creme whipped topping with real cream. Simply spoon thawed whipped topping into a pie plate and shape into a crust. Freeze, add the pie filling — an easy to stir together mixture of



Whipped topping makes a frosty pie

- Whipped topping makes a frosty pie**
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
  - 1 1/4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
  - 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- FALL FRUIT TOSS**
- 3 cups chopped apple
  - 2 cups chopped pear
  - 1 cup grape halves
  - 1 teaspoon (chopped) crystallized ginger
  - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
  - 2 cups thawed La Creme whipped topping with real cream
  - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Combine pumpkin, sugar and spice, mixing until well blended. Fold in remaining whipped topping. Spoon into shell; sprinkle with pecans. Freeze until firm.
- Spoon 3 cups whipped topping into 9-inch pie plate. With the back of a spoon, spread and shape into a shell. Freeze until firm.
- Combine pumpkin, sugar and spice, mixing until well blended. Fold in remaining whipped topping. Spoon into shell; sprinkle with pecans. Freeze until firm.

**FROSTY PUMPKIN PIE**

1 container, 12 oz. size, La Creme whipped topping with real cream

1 cup canned pumpkin

# What to wear to a funeral?

DEAR ABBY: Well, I've lived 40 years, and so far I've managed to handle everything without having to write to you, but the time has come when I need some help.

Three years ago, my mother, a hard-working, God-fearing, 70-year-old country woman, died. For some reason, my older sister and stepfather, both religious and practical, selected a fancy pink negligee for her to be buried in!

This weekend we attended the funeral of a friend's mother. Same type situation, different funeral home, and she was laid out in a pink nylon nightgown! Is this a new trend? They don't bury men in pajamas — they are buried in business suits — so why sleepwear for women?

I told my husband that if I go first and I'm sent off to meet my maker in something I wouldn't answer the door in, I will come back and haunt him. I think some of those funeral directors have been salting the formaldehyde too long, Abby. Do something!

C.C. RICHMOND



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

As a boy, I was forever being clouted for my "stupidity" and pushed with a firm shove by a father who complained about my "laziness." Consequently I grew up with an inferiority complex, which took me years to overcome. Worse yet, it was accompanied by a terrible feeling of being despised.

I felt little remorse for this unfeeling person when he died, but I still feel pangs of guilt for not loving him the way I was supposed to.

Please tell "Bully's Wife" to show this letter to her husband. My father's hard hand did not make a man of me, it made me a wimp.

I made a man of myself, no thanks to him. Sign me.

DEAR ABBY: How do you know if a boy likes you as a friend, or wants a more serious relationship? This boy at school seems to like me as a friend, but I am slowly realizing that I like him more than just a friend. He treats me like "one of the guys," always asking me for advice on other girls. On top of that, he's got about 30 girls after him.

If he doesn't like me as a girlfriend, how can I let him know I like him as a boyfriend without embarrassing him or me? I am 11 and he is 12.

—IN LOVE

DEAR IN: There is no way you can ask him without embarrassing him and you. You say he asks for advice on other girls and treats you like "one of the guys."

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# Gimmicks don't help athletes

By BILL HAUDA  
United Press International

MADISON, Wis. — Taking food supplements won't enhance your athletic performance, according to a University of Wisconsin dietitian.

"We don't recommend any kind of supplements," said Judith Reinke. "No vitamins, no bee pollen and no protein. The big thing in the past has been for athletes to take protein powder to increase their muscles. It's not effective."

Ms. Reinke, an outpatient nutritionist at the UW Hospitals and Clinics, said the diet of active people should be designed to replace calories that are consumed and water that is lost during exercise. She said being active does not increase the body's needs for protein or vitamins.

"In some cases, they may even cause problems if you get too much," she said.

Ms. Reinke, who works with people suffering from obesity, anorexia and bulimia (abnormal hunger) as well as athletes, said active people should eat a balanced diet that is high in carbohydrates. She said a minimum basic diet during training consists of about 3,000 calories — 53 percent from carbohydrates, 17 percent from protein and 30 percent from fat.

That means eating less meat than most people are accustomed to, she said.

During training for an athletic event, Ms. Reinke said, the only things needed in increased amounts are calories and water. She said it is preferable to increase carbohydrate consumption, rather than protein and fat, because carbohydrates can be stored by the muscles as glycogen for energy needed in competition.

Pre-event meals should be low in protein and fat and high in carbohydrates, Ms. Reinke said. She said it takes too long to digest high-protein foods.

During events lasting longer than 30 minutes, she said, athletes have to be rehydrated. She recommended drinking four to eight ounces of water every 10 to 15 minutes.

"Sports lasting for very long periods of time may increase requirements for energy," she said. "Very small amounts of carbohydrates may be taken with plenty of fluids."

Ms. Reinke said she does not "feel real comfortable" with carbohydrate loading. Loading is accomplished by eating a high protein diet for a few days to deplete muscle glycogen and then switching to a high carbohydrate diet to boost body glycogen levels above normal for an event.

"There may be some places for it with people involved in competitive events," she said. "But it's not something you do every few weeks. And it's got to be for an event longer than an hour in duration — something like a marathon."

Ms. Reinke said her reservations about carb-loading stem from possible adverse effects of the depletion phase on the heart.

"We never recommend it for adolescents," she said. "If you do it, it should be only for appropriate kinds of events and only two to three times a year."

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By United Press International  
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# Dogs make party

ROCHESTER, New York — Play it safe this Halloween. Invite the neighborhood goblins to an old-fashioned costume party.

Center the fun around traditional Halloween favorites like bobbing for apples or eating doughnuts off of a string. When it's time to shun the masks, delight the young and the young-at-heart with this down-home harvest buffet.

A little kitchen witchery transforms ordinary hot dogs into festive Halloween Corn Dogs. Long a favorite at midwestern county fairs, this corn dog recipe boasts a bold, spicy flavor reminiscent of the season.

Coat each hot dog with a cornmeal batter enhanced with hearty doll mustard, onion salt and a dash of pepper. Fry the corn dogs just prior to serving or prepare ahead and simply pop in the oven to warm. Serve these neat-to-eat treats on wooden skewers with plenty of mustard for dipping.

Keep your buffet simple yet seasonal with Harvest Moon Salad. An easy vinaigrette dressing spiced with zippy Worcestershire sauce, celery seed and black pepper marines this colorful vegetable array. Even the boldest of ghosts will find this salad hard to resist.

Round out your Harvest Halloween celebration with cold-elder, fall nuts, and frosted Halloween cookies.

For special Halloween favor, present a caramel apple tied with an orange ribbon to each departing goblin.

**HALLOWEEN CORN DOGS**  
 1 cup all-purpose flour  
 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal  
 1 1/2 teaspoon sugar  
 1 teaspoon onion salt  
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
 Dash of pepper  
 2 tablespoons shortening  
 1 egg, slightly beaten  
 French's Bold 'N' Spicy Mustard  
 1/2 cup milk  
 oil  
 1 pound frankfurters  
 wooden skewers  
 Combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, onion salt, baking powder and pepper in a large bowl. Cut in shortening until particles are the size of coarse



Halloween corn dogs recipe spruces up kids' favorite

crumbs. Combine egg, 1 tablespoon of the mustard and milk; add to dry ingredients and stir until blended. Heat 3 inches of oil in a deep saucepan to 365° F. on a deep fat-frying thermometer. Dry off frankfurters with paper towels and insert a skewer in each one. Hold by skewer while spreading with batter. Push off skewers into hot oil and fry 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oil and re-insert skewers. Serve with mustard for dipping. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

**HARVEST MOON SALAD**  
 1/2 cup wine vinegar  
 1/4 cup water  
 1/4 cup oil  
 4 teaspoons sugar  
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon celery seed  
 3 large tomatoes, sliced  
 1 small cucumber, sliced  
 1 small red onion, sliced  
 2 carrots, cut in matchstick pieces  
 Combine vinegar, water, oil, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, salt, celery seed and pepper for dressing. Pour over vegetables and marinate in refrigerator for 1 hour. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

# Cook your moose

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Where would you look to find a recipe for jellied moose nose?

Until recently that might have been a stumper. But now, thanks to the editors and friends of Alaska Magazine, the answer is simple. You merely look in "Cooking Alaskan," just published by that magazine at \$14.95.

The giant-sized paperback book, available at bookstores or for an extra dollar postage from Alaska Magazine, Box 4-PEE, Anchorage 99509, is made up of more than 1,000 recipes that add up to the flavor of our largest state.

Many of the recipes have previously

appeared in the monthly magazine during its 50 years of publication. So cooking caribou teryaki, moose steak parmesan or venison plough is easy.

"It is not so easy if you want sea lion soup, walrus meat loaf, pot roast of whale or polar bear stew.

"First find a qualified hunter to invite you to dinner," advises the book, since only Alaskan Eskimos, Aleuts or Indians may legally hunt any marine animal.

But you can have caribou wieners, Alaskan kielbasa, moose mince meat or corned bear.

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# Fluted pan secret for making large meatloaf

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL  
 United Press International

CHICAGO — A fluted tube pan is the latest secret weapon in my lifelong diet war.

That sounds crazy when you think of the rich German cakes associated with beautiful fluted-baking utensils — called variously kugelhof, kugelhof or Bundt pans. But it's all a matter of meat and mathematics.

The discovery came about when I couldn't decide what to make for the office "Halloween-Labor-Labor Day" party. I settled on a huge ham loaf and put it in my 12-cup pan because none of my loaf tins were large enough, and I didn't want to risk an underdone center in a round casserole.

I jokingly called it "Infinity Ham Loaf" because of the ring shape.

My pan is fluted, with alternating diamonds and scallops, eight each.

When I turned the loaf out of the mold, I noticed that cutting along the lines of the diamonds gave me a slice half the size of the scallops. So I sliced each scallop in half — presto, 24 identical portions!

That made it dead simple to count total calories in any reasonably firm casserole, then divide by 24 to get a single serving calorie count. Usually there's a multiplication step as well, since the totals will be so low I can afford two slices for dinner.

For example, my favorite sweet ham-with-rice loaf (the hidden rice is the surprise) came out to about 250 calories per slice.

Here is that recipe. Calories per ingredient are given in the ingredient list. The total and single serving counts are at the end.

1 cup bread or cornflake crumbs (260)  
 3 large eggs, beaten (250)

For sauce:  
 1 cup brown sugar (820)  
 1/4 cup dry mustard (16)  
 Scant cup water

First, cook the rice, use package label directs.

While it is cooking and cooling, make the sauce: In a small bowl, stir the sugar with the mustard to prevent lumping, add the water and stir until sugar is dissolved.

In a large bowl mix the ham, onion, green pepper, ground pepper, bread

crumbs or cornflake crumbs, beaten eggs and all but 1/4 cup of the sauce. The mixture should be wet so the cooked loaf won't be dry after baking.

Pat about half the meat mixture into the pan, shaping it up the sides and the central tube to form a tunnel. Spoon the cooked rice into the tunnel, mounding it up into a ring shape. Cover the rice with the rest of the meat mixture. Pat smooth on top. Brush top with the reserved 1/4 cup of sauce. Bake in preheated 350-degree F oven about 60 minutes.

You can cut it in the pan, but that's apt to scratch today's non-stick finishes. I cool it and turn it out of the

pan, then cut most of it into individual servings to freeze for taking to work. Makes 24 slices: 194 calories per slice with rice, 165 without. Total calories, 4,670 with rice, 3,970 without.

Now you know  
 By United Press International

"Radar" is an acronym for "radio detection and ranging."

**SURPRISE INFINITY HAM LOAF**  
 1 cup raw rice, cooked, then cooled to room temperature (700)  
 2 1/2 pounds ground ham (2,500)  
 1/4 cup minced onion (50)  
 1/4 cup minced green pepper (5)  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper, preferably fresh ground (2)

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# You can't hide, computers invade kitchens

By LINDA LOWE MORRIS  
The Baltimore Sun

**BALTIMORE** — You thought you could hide in the kitchen and let the computer revolution pass you by?

Wrong. It's following you. At dinner time, Gary Rhine, a data processing consultant in suburban Cockeville, peers into his refrigerator, analyzes the contents, then strolls over to his computer. Using a program called Micro Cookbook, he finds the perfect recipe to match his ingredients. "If I have cheese and tomatoes," he said, "I just plug those two things in and get a recipe that includes both."

At Gymnastics Plus, a private club in suburban Columbia, teenage gymnasts keep track of their calorie and nutrient intake with a computer. They use The Eating Machine, a program put out by Muse Software of Baltimore, to plan menus that will be high in nutrients but low in calories.

When Rick Woods of Olympia, Washington,

came to Baltimore for a convention recently, he called up an information utility called The Source on his portable microcomputer and found a list of local restaurants.

Daniel Tobias was a 17-year-old high school student planning to study computer science in college who found out he had to go on a diabetic diet. He wrote, then marketed, a program called Diet Manager that helped him keep track of food exchanges and calories in a day's menus.

Not even the kitchen is safe anymore. The computer is joining the refrigerator and stove as essential equipment. There is a large and ever growing amount of computer software and services related to food — from software that tells you about your diet to telephone services that open up a wealth of information.

In software, the largest number of programs — more than a dozen — are related to nutrition. At varying levels of sophistication, they offer the user, whether layman or professional nutritionist, the ability to plug in information about food intake and receive an

analysis of calories and nutrients.

The amounts of foods eaten during a day are entered into the computer. Then, based on information in the program's database, the program will make a chart indicating the amount of calories, protein, fat, carbohydrates, plus selected vitamins and minerals and in some cases, cholesterol.

When buying this type of software, look for a program that has a large selection of foods in its database. The larger the database, the more likely the program is to contain information on the specific foods you eat.

"A good nutrition analysis requires a good database," said Audrey McCool, associate professor in the department of Food, Nutrition and Institutional Administration at the University of Maryland at College Park. "And there are a lot of programs, with very marginal ones."

Dr. McCool, who teaches a course in the use of computers in nutrition and food management, recommends that a good program should contain information on at least

1,000 different generic and commercial foods to give you an accurate reading of nutrients rather than just an approximation.

But for some people an approximation may be all they need. "If an individual just wants to know how they're doing — like an annual checkup type of thing — then a smaller data base is okay," said Darwin Dennison, a professor of health education at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Dr. Dennison, is the developer of the DINE System (\$75), a nutrient analysis program that lets the user select from more than 3,400 different foods. "I work with people who have had heart attacks and these people are serious about maintaining a certain level of cholesterol, sugar, saturated fat and sodium," he said.

DINE was developed for use by nutrition professionals, but the program is easy enough for laymen to use. The DINE System comes with a handbook which is available separately from the program (\$10 postpaid from The

DINE System, 724 Robin Rd., West Amherst, New York 14223.)

If nutritional programs have an editing function, you can add information for the foods you normally eat that might have been omitted from the data base. You can find the nutritional information to plug into the programs in a number of publications from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Diet management is not the only thing available in food software.

Coupon Organizer (\$39 from Ardent-Inc.) and Menu Planner (\$20 from Homeaware) help with home food management.

Micro Cookbook (\$40) from Virtual Combines is one of several programs that allow you to keep track of recipes. Micro Cookbook has its own recipes; others just offer a filing system for your personal recipes. Almost all of the recipe programs have a search and retrieve feature, print grocery lists from the recipes you choose, multiply or divide according to the number of people you want to serve and allow you to add more recipes.

## Some cookies for goblins

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Halloween, we're told, began as a night for spirits to return to earth and roam the streets.

This year, instead of purchasing Halloween goodies, why not spend a little extra time baking?

### TURTLE COOKIES

½ cup margarine or butter, softened  
½ cup finely packed light brown sugar  
2 tablespoons water  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1½ cups unsifted flour  
Pecan halves  
Hershey's Cocoa Frosting  
Preheat oven to 350° F. In a large mixer bowl, beat margarine, sugar, water and vanilla until light and fluffy. Stir in flour until soft dough is formed. For each turtle, arrange 3 or 5 pecan halves together on ungreased baking sheet. Shape a teaspoonful of dough into a ball; press firmly onto center of arranged pecans. Repeat until all dough is used. Bake 12 to 14 minutes (cookies do not brown). Cool. Spread tops of cookies with Chocolate Frosting.

Hershey's Cocoa-Frosting—In a small saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons margarine or butter with 2 tablespoons water. Stir in ¼ cup cocoa. Remove from heat, beat in 1 cup confectioners' sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla extract until smooth. Add additional teaspoon of water for a thinner consistency if desired.

CRACKLING PEANUT BALLS  
1 package, 18-oz. size, vanilla wafer cookies, finely crushed  
2 cups finely chopped dry roasted peanuts



Try baking some goodies for Halloween

1 package, 8-oz. size, Reese's Pieces Natural Peanut Flavor in a candy shell divided  
1 can, 1½ size, Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)  
¼ cup orange juice  
2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
Confectioners' sugar

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except the confectioners' sugar reserving ¼ cup Reese's pieces; mix well. Shape mixture into 1¼-inch balls. Roll in confectioners' sugar. Press one Reese's piece in center of each ball for garnish. Cover; store at room temperature. Dip in confectioners' sugar before serving if desired.

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When you buy one any size Cascade

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TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION: Do not attempt to use this coupon in lieu of the required purchase of two boxes. The coupon is good for one free box of Cascade only. This coupon is non-transferable and cannot be cashed. This coupon is good for one free box of Cascade only. Limit one coupon per name or address. Offer good only on the same size boxes of Cascade. Offer expires December 11, 1983. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON

# Blob invades veggies

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I found a big black "blob" in a can of green beans. I notified it to the company and they responded promptly and sent me a few coupons for free cans.

But after this incident I wondered whether I should have gone one step further and contacted the Food and Drug Administration. What do you think about this? — Thelma Blank, Little Neck, N.Y.

Dear Thelma: Whenever a strange object is found in a processed food, you should contact the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. If you have consumed the foreign object, you may want to call their "Emergency Operations" line at: (301) 413-1230.

## Supermarket Shepper

Or, if you live in a large metropolitan area, you may be able to find a district office by checking the telephone directory under U.S. Government, Food and Drug Administration.

If you haven't consumed the foreign object, a letter should be sent to the manufacturer with a copy to the FDA, Dept. of Health and Human Services, 5600 Fishersway, East Rockville, MD 20857. Depending on the details and the judgment of the FDA on the seriousness of the incident, the FDA investigation may include a visit to your home to pick up the product and packaging, a purchase by the FDA of similar code number items, or contact with the company.

**Refunding News**  
We have learned that starting early next year, Kellogg's promotional offers will be asking for Universal Product Symbols rather than special symbols that are only good for specific offers.

These special symbols began to appear on Kellogg's packages a few years ago and caused numerous problems for both the company and consumers.

It seems that shoppers who were interested in sending for a Kellogg's offer frequently had a problem finding the packages that had the special symbols they were looking for. Kellogg's packages also were developing a strange look, as special symbols began to crowd the ingredient statement for space.

Kellogg's executives finally came to the conclusion that the benefits the company received from using the symbols were not worth the problems they were causing. Unfortunately, the UPC symbols that Kellogg's will be asking for do not show the words "OFF-Purchase" as it is this really is in the consumer's direction.

**SMART SHOPPER AWARD**  
The Smart Shopper Award goes to Susan Sterrett, of San Diego, Calif.

"My favorite supermarket had Post and six 25-cent coupons, which the store doubled. The six boxes cost me only 9 cents each, and the proofs of purchase helped me complete the Post \$6 refund."

Susan and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a free copy of my couponing and refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

### CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

Wheat of 2 Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.


Today's refund offers are worth \$20. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$20.20.

This form doesn't require a refund form:  
**QUINLAN Rebate Offer**, Box 4389, Young America, MN 55359. Receive a \$1 refund and two 25-cent coupons for other Quinlan Pretzel purchases. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from any three bags of Quinlan Pretzels (large or large) plus your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:  
**NESTLE Chocolate Bar Offer**. Receive \$1.20 refund. Send the required refund form and eight wrappers from Nestle Milk Chocolate Bars (except miniatures). Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

**NESTLE Rebate Booklet Offer**. Receive a Parker Brothers Rebate Booklet — up to \$30 in toy refunds. Send the required refund form and 10 wrappers from any Nestle Chocolate Bars (except miniatures). Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

**SUN GIANT Snackin' Spree \$2.50 Refund**. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any three Sun Giant snack items. (You must include at least one glass jar item). Expires Dec. 31, 1983.



# SWITCH TO ALBERTSONS

## PLAY TRIPLE T BINGO!

GAME 2

BONUS COUPON



**Evaporated Milk**  
Albertsons 13 oz.  
Save 20¢

With Coupon

35¢

Coupon good thru Oct. 25

Albertsons

Double Coupon

Present the coupon along with any one manufacturer's "Triple T" coupon for 20¢ off the regular price of Albertsons' Evaporated Milk. This "Double Coupon" cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon. Expires 10/25/82.

Albertsons

Double Coupon

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## Chuck Roast

Boneless Lean, Albertsons Supreme Beef

SAVE 87¢

98¢

lb.



## Smoked Picnic

Pork Shoulder

Presliced

SAVE 40¢

79¢

lb.



## Ice Cream

Janet Lee  
4 Varieties

SAVE 65¢

1 19

1/2 Gal.



## Pork Chops

Assorted 1/2 Loin

SAVE 30¢

\$1.38

lb.



## Lean Ground Beef

Family Pack  
10 lb. or Larger

SAVE 81¢

98¢

lb.



## Bread


Janet Lee  
SAVE 20¢

2 For \$1

### Meat & Meat Deli Specials

Boneless Cross Rib Roast	Albertsons Supreme Beef	\$1.39
Boneless Cross Rib Steak	Albertsons Supreme Beef	\$1.19
Boneless Chuck Steak	Albertsons Supreme Beef	\$1.18
Boneless Beef Stew	Albertsons Supreme Beef	\$1.19
Whittling Fillets	Fresh Western	\$1.29
Oysters	Fresh Western	\$1.28
Ham	Normal Cured 8 1/2" Thick	\$1.28
Sizzlers	Normal Loin	\$1.28
Sliced Bacon	Armour 1877 Thick	\$1.28
Sliced Bacon	Normal	\$1.28
Wranglers	Albertsons Brand	\$1.28
Limch Meat	Albertsons Brand	\$1.28
Pepperoni Stick	Normal	\$1.18

### Rib Roast



Large End, Albertsons Supreme Beef

Small End Whole Rib

SAVE 1.10

1.88

lb.

### Grocery Specials

Coffee	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 3¢	\$2.98
Laundry Detergent	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 2¢	\$2.98
Tomatoes	Small 1 1/2" Dia	SAVE 2¢	\$2.89
Pork & Beans	Janet Lee	SAVE 10¢	69¢
Tomato Juice	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 10¢	79¢
Peanut Butter	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 10¢	\$2.79
Trash Bags	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 10¢	\$1.99
Dishwasher Soap	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 10¢	\$2.19
Mushrooms	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 10¢	59¢
Quick Oats	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 10¢	\$1.99
Cleaner	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 10¢	3.99
Kitchen Bags	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 10¢	99¢
Toasted Oats	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 10¢	\$1.19
Flour	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 10¢	\$1.62
Apple Juice	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 10¢	\$2.29
Cottage Cheese	Meadow Gold	SAVE 10¢	97¢
Buttermilk	Triangle	SAVE 10¢	59¢
Sandwich Bread	Albertsons Brand	SAVE 10¢	99¢



Charmin Toilet Tissue

15¢ Off Label

\$1.74

6 Roll



Bounty

Paper Towels

Jumbo

SAVE 14¢

87¢



Final Touch

Fabric Softener

40¢ Off Label

64 oz.

\$2.25



Jell-O Pudding Pops

Chocolate Jello-O

SAVE 20¢

\$2.09

12 Ct.



Zesta Saltines

Koehler

10"

89¢

16 oz.



Jergens Liquid Soap

White, Blue or Brown

SAVE 20¢

\$1.49

10 1/2 oz.



Purina Cat Chow

Regular

SAVE 16¢

\$2.69

4 lb.




Borateem

SAVE 44¢

\$3.39

100 oz.



Spag. or Mac

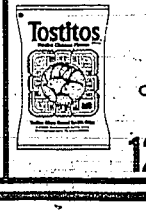
Golden Grain

Long or Elbow

SAVE 20¢

\$2.19

3 lbs.



Tostitos


Traditional or Nacho

Cheese

SAVE 25¢

\$1.79

12 oz.



Grandma's Bag Cookies

Peanut Butter, Choc. Blts, Asst. Crispy Chip, Ging'or Bread & Lemon

SAVE 16¢

\$1.79

16 oz.

**BONUS COUPON** 932

**Sugar**  
Albertson's Granulated  
10 lb., Save 61¢

With Coupon **\$2.98**

Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good thru Oct. 25

**BONUS COUPON** 931

**Bleach**  
Albertson's, gallon  
Save 30¢

With Coupon **49¢**

Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon good thru Oct. 25

**BONUS COUPON** 930

**Soup**  
Albertson's Chicken  
Noodle, 10 1/2 oz., Save 32¢  
With Coupon

Limit 4 Per Coupon  
Coupon good thru Oct. 25

# Italian cuisine is best

By NANCY NEWMAN  
The Chicago Sun-Times

If I had to eat one type of food for the rest of my life, I think I would pick Italian food as it is served in Italy. Unlike much Italian-type restaurant food in this country, in Italy the food is fresh-lasting, not highly seasoned, not garlicky and not fatty.

Freshness is a thing I think about. Wonderful fruits and vegetables and gorgeous mushrooms to the oil, poultry, fish and meat. Not dry pasta made fresh, but even dried pasta seems to have a better taste than what's available here.

Three new cookbooks exemplify these excellent qualities of real Italian cuisine: "Pasta and Rice Italian Style" by Efram Fungli Carling and Jacquelyne Days Sawyer (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$18.95), "Fast Italian Meals" by Emilee Chapman (101 Productions, distributed by Charles Scribner's Sons, \$7.95) and "The Mandorini Regional Italian Cookbook" by Anna Martini (Harmony Books, \$18.95).

"Pasta and Rice Italian Style" is a compilation of recipes created by two Americans with extensive experience in Italian cooking gained while living in Rome as wives of American diplomats.

Their easy-to-prepare recipes use fresh and readily available ingredients. The results come out tasting almost the same as their counterparts in a good restaurant in Italy.

Although the best rice to use in Italian rice dishes is the short-grained Arborio rice, sometimes available in imported-food sections of supermarkets and in Italian and specialty-food stores here, the authors have adapted their recipes for use with regular long-grain and even Uncle Ben's converted rice. I tested several risotto recipes from their book using long-grain and converted rice, and although the texture is a bit different, the results were satisfactory.

Their pasta recipes tend to use dried rather than homemade pasta, which is helpful for those who can't or don't want to produce pasta in the kitchen. Again, the emphasis is on simplicity and freshness, rather than highly elaborate preparation.

Along with the pasta/rice recipes, the authors include recipes for antipasto, soups and some pasta in the essential in the Italian meal. The book has a section on Italian ingredients, wines and liqueurs and menu suggestions.

The cookbook author Emilee Chapman is best known for "Fifteen Minute Meals," published last year. The recipes in her new book, "Fast Italian Meals," have no time limits for preparation and don't ask the cook to race about the kitchen, trying to meet the author's self-imposed deadline. Anna Martini's "The Mandorini Regional Italian Cookbook" is very good for a sampling of the great variety of dishes served in the various regions of Italy. However, Martini's book lacks introductions to these regions, which would add much to the understanding of the dishes and enjoyment of eating them. Also, the recipes are too brief, making it necessary for the cook to read through the recipe several times in order to know exactly how ingredients need to be prepared for a dish.

The book does have excellent drawings illustrating preparation techniques as well as nice color photos of regional foods and ingredients.

Here is a lovely and easy risotto from "Pasta and Rice Italian Style":

**RISOTTO WITH FENNEL**  
Recipe:  
2 fennel bulbs  
4 cups homemade chicken broth, or 2 large chicken-bouillon cubes dissolved in 4 cups water  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
2 cups Uncle Ben's long-grain rice or Italian arborio rice  
1/4 cup dry white wine  
1/2 cup fresh, grated Parmesan cheese  
Salt

Cut off the green stems and remove the tough outer part of the fennel bulbs. Wash and trim them. Slice them crosswise very thinly.

Bring broth to a boil. Heat the butter and oil in a heavy-bottomed saucepan over low heat. Add the fennel and saute for about 5 minutes. Add the rice to the pan, turn it, heat to medium-high and saute for 3 minutes, stirring well. Add wine. Stir and let it evaporate. Add broth, 1 cup at a time, and continue cooking, over medium heat (allowing each cup of broth to be absorbed by the rice before adding another one). Adjust the recommended liquid as needed to the amount the rice absorbs. (Uncle Ben's may absorb liquid faster than Arborio rice.)

When the rice is still very al dente (firm in the center when bitten into) 1 to 2 minutes before it is done, add the Parmesan cheese; stir well and taste for salt. (Italians don't use much salt, so for authenticity, keep salt to a minimum.) Turn heat off, cover pan and let rest for 1 to 2 minutes. Then serve immediately on a heated platter. Makes 4 servings.

# Albertsons Brands Sale

**Yogurt**

Albertson's Lowfat Yogurt

Albertson's 10 Varieties 8 oz. **4 For \$1**

SAVE 56¢

**Apple Cider**

Janet Lee Apple Cider

Janet Lee Save 1.31 gallon **1.98**

**Apples**

Jonathan, Red or Golden Delicious Local

**7 Lbs. \$1**

**Chili**

Janet Lee Chili Con Carne

SAVE 10¢ 15 Oz. **59¢**

**Vegetables**

5 Varieties, 10 oz. Janet Lee

SAVE UP TO 71¢ **3 For \$1**

**Clip Top Carrots**

Fresh

**5 Lbs. \$1**

**Frozen Food Specials**

**Potato Rounds**

Albertson's SAVE 32 Oz. 22' **97¢**

Apple Juice Janet Lee Save 10¢ 12 oz. 79¢

Stew Vegetables Save 26¢ 16 oz. 89¢

Frozen Topping Janet Lee 12 oz. 99¢

Grape Juice Janet Lee Save 20¢ 12 oz. 69¢

Sliced Strawberries Janet Lee 10 oz. 77¢

Onion Rings Janet Lee 16 oz. 99¢

**Bakery Specials**

**Cake**

German Chocolate 2 Layer, 7 inch

SAVE 2.26 **\$2.99**

Apple Fritters Save 70¢ 12 For \$1.99

Hard Rolls Seeded Save 1.97 24 For \$1.59

Sweet Rolls Assorted 12 For \$1.99

Butter Top Bread White or Wheat 24 oz. 79¢

Banana Nut Bread 2 For \$1.29

**Red Grapes**

New Crop

**69¢**

Banana Squash Whole 1 lb. 70¢

Baking Potatoes Large Idaho 3 For \$1

Yams New Crop 2 For \$1

Alfalfa Sprouts Fresh 1/2 lb. 39¢

Zygo Cactus New 4 inch pot. \$1.99

Rubber Plants Large 6 inch pot. \$2.99

**Health & Beauty Aids**

**Aspirin**

Albertson's SAVE 40¢ 100 Ct. **59¢**

Cold Capsules Albertson's Save 40¢ 10 ct. 59¢

Baby Shampoo Albertson's Save 50¢ 16 oz. 99¢

Stick Deodorant Albertson's Save 70¢ 2.5 oz. 99¢

Toothpaste Aqua Fresh 2 Pack 4.4oz. SAVE 1.00 1.99

Freezer Paper 20' Below 100 ft. SAVE 1.00 2.88

**Deli Shoppe Specials**

**Roast Beef**

Extra Lean Brookview **\$3.99**

**Fried Chicken**

Henry Perry 12 **\$3.99**

Bacon Wilsons thick sliced smoked 1 lb. \$1.99

Provolone Cheese Save 70¢ 1 lb. \$2.99

Macaroni Salad Save 20¢ 1 lb. 99¢

Clairmont Salad Save 20¢ 1 lb. 99¢

**Sweet Flowers**

**BAKE SERVE STORE**

STONEWARE

13" Divided Vegetable Dish only **\$8.99**

When \$10 Purchase Plus Retail With \$10 Purchase \$9.99 Suggested List \$14.99

**Prices Effective Oct. 19-25**

**Albertsons**

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1221 Addison Ave. E.

**AVAILABILITY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

# INTRODUCING

## Light & Elegant™ ENTREES

GLAZED CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLE RICE  
LESS THAN 300 CALORIES

*New*



# WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET.

## Light & Elegant frozen entrees, all less than 300 calories.

Oh, what tempting dishes you get with Light & Elegant. Our Glazed Chicken entices with a boneless whole-breast-of tender, oven-roasted chicken and vegetable rice.

Perhaps you're in the mood for the delicate flavor of Scallops in Wine Sauce, an exotic touch of Beef Teriyaki, or a spicy Shrimp Creole. Maybe you'd rather indulge in

a zesty Chicken Italiano, or delectable French-style Beef Julienne.

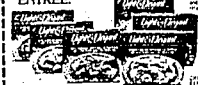
Each entree is a delicious combination of tender meat or seafood, savory sauce, plus pasta or rice. And these six are actually less than 260 calories per serving.

So treat yourself to Light & Elegant tonight. What you see is what you'll love.



HERE'S 25¢ TO SEE FOR YOURSELF.

**25¢ OFF**  
ANY LIGHT & ELEGANT  
ENTREE.



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- Sports briefs D2
- Business/Markets D3-4
- Classified D4-8

## Bruins romp Spartans must win 2

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Special to The Times-News

**MINICO**—Twin Falls' Minico volleyball philosophy class. The professor poses a profound question, asking if there'd be any noise generated if a tree fell with no one around to hear it.

Well, the trees crashed at Minico last night, and Twin Falls fans were around to hear it, as the Bruin volleyball players cut down on their opponents 2-15-6 in a Fourth District A-1 Tournament game.

It was one of the those games winning coaches want to talk about, particularly if your club owns a 20-0 record. Kathy Anderson is no different.

"I think if you had to pin it down to anything this year, it'd have to be consistency," the Twin Falls coach said. "We have seven players, four seniors and four juniors, who have played with each other for years. And those seniors played a lot together last year. They know one another."

If Twin Falls knew each other, Minico didn't appear to know which way was up. Blown out in the first frame, the Spartans continually found themselves on the defensive, thanks in large part to Twin Falls' spiking and low serves, barely skimming over the net.

Karie Willey, Twin Falls' leading spiker, provided the energy necessary to lead the Bruins to a shutout. She began the spiking extravaganza, leading the visitors to a 5-0 spurt before Minico called a time out.

Minico continually found problems with setting the ball, when it was to its corners or middle. Hurting the Spartans too was Willey, who with her fine leaping ability joined Kris Reynolds in rejecting balls at the net.

With the first win under their belt, the Bruins could afford to play their second team, which didn't let them down as they went on to win the second game.

Minico started the confrontation by registering three key errors in the first frame. Twin Falls to mount a 2-1 lead. Minico's first point of the series came on a missed spike by Twin Falls' Holly Reynolds, but the Bruin netters roared back with two points in a row, with Reynolds serving.

Minico's serving grace came in the contest, as Shelly Duncan nailed her opponents with two serves, pounding Twin's backfield to bring the score within three points at 8-5.

The best was yet to come. With liberal substitutions on both sides of the net occurring nearly every few points, a five-crossover exchange took place, in which Minico earned the right to try for point. Still, try as they may, Minico couldn't break through. Twin was coasted. Willey pounded the ball over to clinch the victory.



Twin Falls' Karie Willey kneels to set the ball to a teammate during Tuesday night's game.

Twin Falls hosts Minico tonight at 7:30 to conclude the Bruins' twice. The journey victory visits Mountain Home Saturday. The winner of that game will play the third-place winner in the Boise tournament, being played this week, for a state berth.

### Buhl approaches district crown

**HAILEY**—The Buhl Indians dominated the Wood River Wolverines in three games Tuesday night to move to within a victory of the Fourth District A-2 volleyball championship.

The Indians, running their overall record to 18-4, topped the Wolverines 15-12, 9-15, 15-11 to move into the finals. The tournament resumes at Buhl Thursday night with Wood River meeting Buhl in a loser-out game at 6:30 p.m. and the winner of that one advancing against Buhl. Buhl eliminated Jerome 14-16, 16-9, 15-6.

The tournament will end Thursday night, meaning that Buhl will have to lose twice. The Wood River-Buhl winner would have to win three straight games to claim the only berth in the state tournament.

Buhl, collecting its third win in four outings against Wood River, was credited with slightly better

servicing in taking the edge in the tight contests.

Jerome followed up its first-frame win against Buhl by posting a 9-5 lead in the second. But at that point, Buhl took over, and reeled off 10 straight points to win. That momentum carried the Bobcats into the decisive third game.

In preliminary play, Wood River claimed the junior varsity championship by downing Buhl 15-10, 15-10. The junior varsities have completed play.

TF Academy 9-15-15, Castelford 15-9-3.

At Twin Falls, Twin Falls Academy topped Castelford in a season-closing dual. No preliminary was played.

## Oriole pair, Rice highlight AL All-Stars

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Sluggo Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox is the only unanimous selection for the UPI 1983 American League All-Star team which also includes first baseman Eddie Murray and shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., of the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

Rice, who batted .305 and led the league with 39 homers and 126 runs batted in, was named on all 37 of the ballots cast in this year's survey by American League experts in all sections of the country.

Murray and Ripken, the only members of the world champion Orioles elected to the team, had 26 and 35 votes, respectively. Murray batted .295 with 33 homers and 111 RBI while Ripken had a .318-27-102 offensive season.

Tied with Ripken for second place in the voting, each with 35, were second baseman Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers and relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals. Whitaker batted .320 with 12 homers and 72 RBI while Quisenberry had a 5-3 record and a major league record 45 saves to go with a 1.94 earned run average.

Rounding out of the team were catcher Lance Parrish of the Tigers, third baseman Wade Boggs of the Red Sox, outfielders Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees and Lloyd Moseby of the Toronto Blue Jays and designated hitter Greg Luzinski and starting pitcher LaMarr Hoyt of the Chicago White Sox.

Jack Morris of the Tigers and Ron Guidry of the Yankees tied for the No. 2 berth on the pitching staff with 17 votes each. Hoyt had 33.

The Tigers had the most representatives with three members on the 13-man squad. The Orioles, Red Sox, Yankees and White Sox had two each and the Blue Jays and Royals one each.



**JIM RICE**  
Lone unanimous choice

All three starting pitchers were 20-game winners, Hoyt showing the way with a 24-10 record and a 3.66 ERA. Hoyt also allowed only 31 walks in 260 innings.

Morris had a 20-13 record and a 3.34 ERA and Guidry a 21-9 mark and a 3.42 ERA.

In the other class vote for a position, Parrish edged out Carlton Fisk of the White Sox, 16 votes to 15. Parrish had a .269-27-114 offensive performance while Fisk was regarded as the catalyst who led the White Sox to the American League Western Division title with a .289 average, 26 homers and 88 RBI.

Boggs led the league with a .361 average, Winfield batted .283 with 32 homers and 116 RBI and Moseby had a .315-16-81 offensive showing. Luzinski batted .255 with 32 homers and 55 RBI.

## Nebraska still No. 1, but others disagree

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The Southwest Conference may have other ideas, but Nebraska is No. 1.

The Coaches' poll showed Missouri a thing or two over the weekend with a 34-17 vote.

As a result, the Big Eight power picked up 38 of a possible 42 first-place votes and 62 total points Monday from the UPI Board of Coaches to maintain its top ranking.

However, there are dissenting voices in Texas and Arkansas following the Longhorns' 31-3 going of the Razorbacks.

"I think we should be voted No. 1," said Texas Coach Fred Akers, whose team remained No. 2 with the other four first-place votes and 590 total points.

"Texas is not the second best team in the country," Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said. "They are the best team in the country."

North Carolina and No. 4 West Virginia retained their positions, while Auburn jumped three spots after a 31-13 victory over Georgia Tech to crack the top five.

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 6 Florida, No. 7 Georgia, No. 8 Southern Methodist, No. 9 Miami, No. 10 Michigan, No. 11 Illinois, No. 12 Iowa, No. 13 Maryland, No. 14 Arizona State, No. 15 Washington, No. 16 Mississippi State, No. 17 Oklahoma, No. 18 Ohio State, No. 19 Pittsburgh and No. 20 Alabama and Boston College.

Auburn's jump dropped fellow Southeastern Conference schools Florida and Georgia one notch each. Florida was idle and Georgia downed Vanderbilt 20-13.

Miami, Illinois, Washington and Brigham Young all won and ascended three spots. Miami won its sixth straight, a 31-7 decision over Mississippi State. Illinois scored an important 17-13 Big Ten victory over Ohio State. Washington topped Stanford 32-15 and BYU clobbered New Mexico 66-21 for its fifth straight victory.

Maryland, with a 36-33 decision over Wake Forest, and Arizona State, a

See RATINGS on Page D2

# USFL has opportunity to gobble up Grade 'A' NFL beef

By WILL McDONOUGH  
Boston Globe

Slusher may direct talented free-agent clients to the new league

**BOSTON**—More than the signing of Herschel Walker. More than the impending defection of Don Shula. More than an anticipated overture by Marcus Dupree.

More than all of these things, what could trigger an all-out war between the National Football League and the upstart U.S. Football League is the old question scheduled to take place in Houston this week.

On the block will be some of the prime beef in the NFL: The auctioneer will be Howard Slusher, the most high-powered agent in pro football today. The potential buyers will be the USFL owners, more specifically the new owner of the New Jersey Generals, Donald Trump.

Here are some of the NFL stars Slusher will put up for the inspection of Trump and his partners in the league.

- Mike Haynes, premier defensive back in the NFL, Patriots free agent.
- Kellen Winslow, all-world tight end of the Chargers, due to be a free agent Feb. 1.
- Marc Wilson, former top draft choice, quarterback for the Los Angeles Raiders, due to be a free agent Feb. 1.
- David Woodley, quarterback, Miami Dolphins, due to be a free agent Feb. 1.
- Gary Barbaro, All-Pro safety,

Kansas City Chiefs, like Haynes, a holdout and free agent.

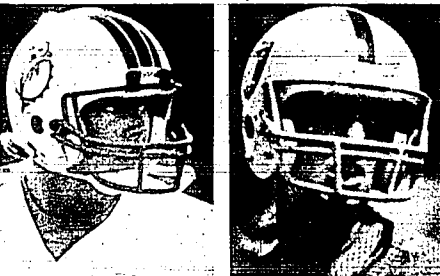
- Jeris White, cornerback, world champion Washington Redskins, currently a free agent.
- Doug Martin, outstanding defensive end, Minnesota Vikings, due to be a free agent Feb. 1.
- Randy White, great defensive tackle, Dallas Cowboys, due to be a free agent Feb. 1.

The auction was set up last Thursday in New York when Trump and his top business associates—along with his general manager, Chuck Fairbanks—met with Slusher. The meeting was supposed to be about a deal for Haynes, the day after the trade to the Raiders was called off because it was filed one hour after the trading deadline.

However, instead of talking about just Haynes, Trump said he was interested in every free agent Slusher would have in his stable. He also told Slusher to come to the USFL meetings in Houston this week with proposals for each player, and if the proposals made sense, the signings would take place right on the spot.

If this happens, it would mark the first all-out assault on veteran NFL players, particularly ones of this stature, by the USFL on a wholesale effort.

"I don't think he (Trump) will sign



**DAVID WOODLEY** and **MARC WILSON**  
These QBs are among the players who may jump to the USFL

all of them," says one well-placed general manager. "But I expect him to sign a few of them, especially if Howard comes in with legitimate proposals. This guy (Trump) has the money. He is going hot after (Don) Shula and he wants good players, and he doesn't care what it takes to get them as long as it makes sense."

Trump picked up more than \$2 million a month when he took over the Generals. But people say he is the

kind of guy who wants to build the best team in the New York area, and wants to get better players than those currently on either the Giants or the Jets. Trump's personal fortune was listed recently in the Forbes 400 as \$200 million, which indicates he has the money to carry on a serious war.

The NFL expected a run on many of its players after the season ("They will say 'cherry pick' us"—Dallas' Tex Schramm), but nothing like what

could take place in Houston.

Eventually, the NFL fathers feel the USFL fans, particularly the six new expansion franchises, will go after these NFL quarterbacks, all about to become free agents:

- Woodley, Miami; Wilson, LA Raiders; Steve Deberg, Denver; Cliff Stoudts, Pittsburgh; Turk Schonert, Cincinnati; Vince Evans, Chicago; Lynn Dickey, Green Bay; Gifford Nielsen, Houston; Ken Stabler, New Orleans; Brian Sipel and Paul McDonald, Cleveland.

In another move last week that is going to arouse even more ill will between the two leagues, the USFL sent a letter to Ed Marion, an NFL official and the head of the Professional Football Association, inviting the NFL officials to work the USFL games this coming season.

The NFL officials are not unionized and do not have a collective bargaining agreement with the league. There is nothing to stop them from running USFL games if they so desire. Funny thing is that many owners have been calling for the NFL officials to work year-round. Now they can, with the USFL footing half the bill.

If the NFL officials do work USFL games, it would give the new league a lot more credibility, because the of-

ficials in that league was atrocious last year.

However, keep this in mind, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has always been a big backer of the officials and has been generous with them. Last year, when they were put out of work by the 57-day player strike, he gave each of them a small bonus (costing the league \$100,000) to help make up for the loss of work.

The new Rozelle created a new system whereby one official from each crew goes to the stadium the day before the game to inspect everything, making sure the clocks work, the phones work, the field is marked properly, etc. This was not done in the past. Now, the official who does the job gets an additional \$200, and the crews rotate it around so that each man gets the call a couple of times a season.

Many USFL owners expect a feeder to come this week at the league meeting from some "representative" of Oklahoma—defector—Dupree. Marcus left the Sooners last this week, and a "friend" has been filling in for him. Rozelle created a college ball. This opens it up for the pitch to the USFL, which took in Herschel Walker as an underclassman last year. However, there is a surprise. A majority of owners do not want the league to let Dupree in, unless forced to do so by the courts.



# Dooley admits trying to lure Dupree

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said Tuesday his staff has been in contact with Marcus Dupree and he plans further "preliminary talks" with the Oklahoma running back, possibly with the help of former Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker.

Dooley said assistant Coach Mike Cavan talked with Dupree by telephone Monday and told him he would see about getting Walker to lure Dupree to Atlanta.

Dupree, a sophomore from Philadelphia, Miss., left Oklahoma in a flurry of controversy last week and has reportedly talked to Southern Mississippi coach Jim Curmudy and expressed interest in several other schools, including Georgia.

Dooley said Cavan called Dupree's high school coach in Philadelphia after hearing

Dupree might be interested in Georgia. "It just so happened that Marcus was standing there when he called and the coach said, 'Here's Marcus. Ask him yourself.'"

Dooley said Cavan, without thinking, talked to Dupree who told him "he was supposed to talk to Herschel last weekend. He said he didn't want to get together." He said Cavan told Dupree he would probably see Walker Tuesday and have Walker give him a call.

Walker, a three-time All-America at Georgia, gave up his senior season of college football to accept a \$5 million offer to play in the United States Football League. Dupree also has

expressed interest in signing with the USFL but that league, which goes into its second season next spring, has said that it will not sign any more underclassmen.

"When Coach Cavan told me this morning about the call, I immediately called (Oklahoma) Coach (Barry) Switzer and he said he understood and appreciated my call and we had permission to lure Marcus and recruit Marcus, which we have to get under NCAA rules," Dooley said.

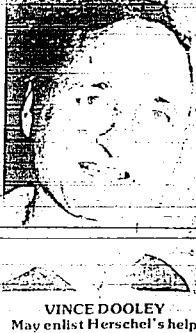
Dooley said Switzer said "some very nice things about Dupree; that he's basically a fine young man and a smart and intelligent young man. He's had some problems at Oklahoma under some stress, but with the nice things Coach Switzer had to say, certainly you would like to hear more about this situation."

Dooley said it would be incorrect at this point to say the Bulldogs are "actively recruiting" Dupree.

"I think there are a lot of factors to consider," said Dooley. "We would be interested in having some preliminary conversations and seeing what develops from there. We would like to keep an open mind, but you can't say we would be actively pursuing or recruiting Marcus Dupree."

Dooley said Switzer told him several schools had called; Switzer is talking to Dupree; "most of the schools in Mississippi, some in Alabama, and some in other places."

Dooley said he understood by NCAA rules that Dupree would not be eligible next year, but would have two years of eligibility remaining after sitting out the 1984 season.



## Scores and Stats

### SportSlate

Table with columns for various sports including Football, Basketball, and Soccer, listing scores and statistics for various teams and games.

### Weekend odds

Table listing weekend odds for various sports events, including horse racing and other competitions.

## Breilly in Sports

### NFL sets scoring record

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League set a weekend scoring record of 761 points for its 14 games on Sunday and Monday night. The previous record was 732 on Nov. 9-10, 1980.

Green Bay's 48-7 victory over Washington helped achieve the record total. It was the highest-scoring Monday night game in the 14-year history of that series.

The 98 games played through the first seven weeks of 1983 have averaged 44.1 points a game. The highest per-game average since the NFL-AFL merger in 1970. The highest per-game average for a complete season since 1970 was 41.3 in 1981.

### Weekend odds

Table listing weekend odds for various sports events, including horse racing and other competitions.

### Auerbach, players fined

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Manager Red Auerbach of the Celtics was fined \$2,500 and three members of the Celtics and Philadelphia Sixers were fined lesser amounts by NBA Vice President of Operations Scott Stirling Tuesday for their actions during an Oct. 10 exhibition game.

The league announcement said Auerbach was fined for leaving his seat to stand for verbal exchanges with the officials and members of the 76ers following a first-period fight between the Celtics' Larry Bird and the Sixers' Marc Lavaroni.

Bird was fined \$2,000 and Lavaroni \$1,000 for the fight while the Celtics' Gerald Henderson was fined \$500 for a separate incident in the third period.

### Royals owners apologize

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The owners of the Kansas City Royals Tuesday publicly apologized for the involvement of some current and former players with cocaine use.

Ewing Kauffman, the majority owner of the club, said he also was speaking for his partner, Avron Fogelman, when he said "the entire Royals organization is sorry."

"We are appalled by the actions of the young people for what has happened. We do not condone it and we will take every action possible to see that it doesn't happen again."

An investigation involving a dozen people in Kansas and Texas has resulted in misdemeanor guilty pleas from Royals players Willie Wilson, Jerry Martin and former Royals pitcher Vida Blue.

### Roith takes PBA tourney

FAIRVIEW PARK, Ohio (UPI) — Mark Roth, Spring Lake, Mich., defeated top-seeded Ted Hanahalski 212-189 in the title match Tuesday night to capture the \$100,000 Northern Ohio Open.

It was the 28th career title for Roth and his fourth at Westgate Lanes in the last eight years. The victory also left him alone in second place on the Pro Bowlers Tour money list, one ahead of Dick Weber and 13 behind Earl Anthony.

Roth, who has finished in the top five in this tournament seven times in the last 10 years, averaged 220 for three games on his way to the \$13,000 top prize.

### Gossage goes free agent

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Relief ace Goose Gossage, who had loudly proclaimed his disenchantment with the New York Yankees, Tuesday filed for free agency.

Gossage, 32, entered the move of the 32-year-old fire-balling right-hander, but didn't rule out the possibility that Gossage still could return to the Yankees.

Kapstein said he spoke Tuesday with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and stated, "He wants to meet with

## Baseball

### AL All-Stars

Table listing the starting lineups for the American League All-Star game, including players like Fred Lynn, George Brett, and others.

### NHL standings

Table showing the current standings for the National Hockey League, including teams like the Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers.

### Ice hockey

Table listing scores and statistics for various ice hockey games, including matchups between teams like the Oilers and Canadiens.

### Football

Table listing scores and statistics for various football games, including matchups between teams like the Redskins and Cowboys.

### NFL statistics

Table showing various NFL statistics such as passing yards, rushing yards, and touchdowns for different teams.

## Boxing

### Major bouts

Table listing major boxing bouts, including matchups like Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Roberto Duran and others.

### Transactions

Table listing various transactions in the sports world, including player trades and signings.

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## Youth served in weekly honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Two of the four double leaders in this week's Times-News-Bowling-Honor-Roll came from the youth leagues.

Steve Brode, participating in the Brim Majors league at Bowldrome, topped the lists with a 268 game and 56 trophies off Carlson did the same at Magle Bowl, compiling scores of 294 and 554.

Sheri Hill paced the Magle Bowl women, amassing high scores in both individual games (253) and series (617).

In Twin Falls, Idaho, Carlson duplicated that feat at Bowldrome, topping senior citizens with scores of 223 and 590.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowldrome, Magle Bowl and Cedar Lanes in Filer.

### MAGLE BOWL

Table listing scores and statistics for the Magle Bowl bowling league, including names like Mike Clarke and Jerry Miller.

### Senior Citizens

Table listing scores and statistics for the Senior Citizens bowling league, including names like Delbert Bennett and Larry Frazier.

### Women's high series

Table listing scores and statistics for the women's high series bowling league, including names like Sheri Hill and Julie Kline.

## Bowling

YOUTH LEAGUE

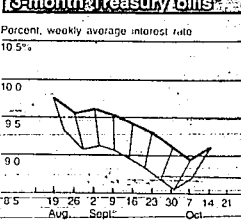
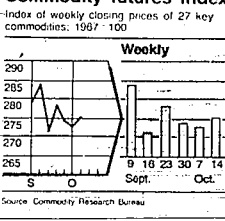
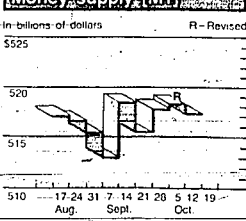
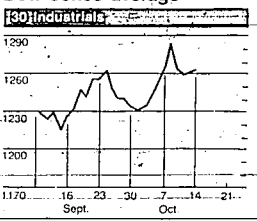
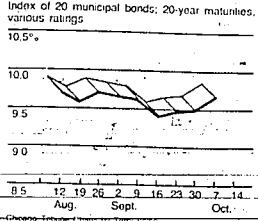
Table listing scores and statistics for the Youth League bowling league, including names like Jeff Carlson and Steve Brode.

### Senior Citizens

Table listing scores and statistics for the Senior Citizens bowling league, including names like Delbert Bennett and Larry Frazier.

### Women's high series

Table listing scores and statistics for the women's high series bowling league, including names like Sheri Hill and Julie Kline.



# Business

## Digital sparks stock selloff

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market plunged along a broad front Tuesday in a late selloff. The slide was triggered by Digital Equipment's statement that its earnings and sales are going to be less than expected. High-technology and speculative issues were battered following Digital's stunning statement. Brokerage stocks also came under attack as the companies were hard pressed to match last year's third-quarter earnings. The Dow Jones industrial average, which added 5.18 Monday, added 1.89 to 1,250.81 on Tuesday, a charge recently on its all-time high of 1,284.65 set on Oct. 10. It was the worst loss since it fell 19.51 Oct. 11.

The Dow Jones transportation average, which climbed 11.07 to a record 591.92 Monday, added 0.15 to 585.47 in the late selling. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 1.40 to 96.81 and the price of an average share decreased 55 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.22 to 167.81. Declines routed advances 1,227,465 among the 2,000 issues traded. Big Board climbed to 91,080,000 shares from the 77,500,000 traded Monday as institutions cleaned out positions in high-technology issues that had been the most widely held group on the list.

"Digital Equipment's statement just knocked the props out from under much of the market," said Harry Villor of Siro & Co., Palo Alto, Calif., who specializes in computer issues. Digital stock, the most active NYSE-listed issue, plunged 21 to 79 1/4 on more than 3 million shares following the news: its personal-computer shipments were running behind and costing the company money. "I don't think that statement would have had as much impact if institutional investors hadn't been so nervous and looking for any excuse to sell," said Trade Letter of Evans & Co. Wall Street, which has bid up the prices of many stocks on expectations that the strong economic recovery would bolster business, has taken good earnings reports in stride but has been unimpressed when the results prove disappointing. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the 823 futures traded, Composite volume up from 91,261,221 traded Monday. The American Stock Exchange index shed 4.02 to 223.33 and the price of an average share fell 28 cents. Declines topped advances 478-179 among the 823 futures traded. Composite volume totaled 7,744,000 shares compared with 8,001,000 Monday.

## 'Re-regulation' Democrats' newest slogan for campaign

By JEROME IDASZAK  
Chicago Sun-Times

They may prefer to stay on the sidelines, but people who borrow money or save a dime will be drawn into the fight for control of Congress and the White House next year. Democrats have been scrambling to find an economic issue that would touch a lot of folks. Inflation remains too low to be used. Unemployment is high, but more people than ever have jobs, too. And leaders in both parties have silently decided to let the budget deficits fester until 1985.

Looking for substance, the Democrats tried talking about "industrial policy." A few months ago, no one was sure what that meant. It's clearer now, since the AFL-CIO meeting earlier this month. The term is being used to mean more laws to keep out foreign products and more federal planning for market-basis industries such as steel and autos. Still, industrial policy is too dull to rally millions of voters.

In the process, however, the burden now sits on the backs of those who borrow to buy homes or to expand their small businesses. But these people remain a minority as long as inflation is down and stocks and bonds are up. Unfortunately for the Democrats, they led the fight for fewer rules. The party rallied behind Sen. Edward H. Kennedy, D-Mass., to let airlines buzz each other's routes. They also let more market funds and brokerage firms operate like banks.

So a new term—"re-regulation"—is beginning to float around. It's being so widely discussed that it has joined the Dow Jones average as a luncheon topic for businessmen from Wall Street westward. Simply put, the politicians will be asking whether the unraveling of regulation has gone too far and hurt too many.

The Democrats will be waging any frisks and shouting because high interest rates won't come down. "A strong recovery so far is drowning out their voices. But if car sales and housing begin to wobble, the Democrats will suggest that some of the old rules to hold down interest rates should be revived. And that's where the battle becomes big enough to draw in almost everyone.

That's because for every 1,000 airline pilots and stewardesses thrown out of work, there are 100,000 people who are flying from New York to California for rates no higher than what they paid a decade ago. And how many people will petition to outlaw money funds and let banks pay them 5 percent for their deposits? More than a century ago, Cornelius Vanderbilt was making millions in the shipping business. He stunned colleagues and competitors by abruptly quitting the sea and turning his attention to a new American industry—the railroads. And he continued to make millions.

After the high inflation of the 1970s, recent years have been good ones for people with money to save and invest. Interest rates are allowed to float up, and tax law changes enable investors

to reap the fruits of their profits and dividends. The Democrats, then, have their issue. Using it to win votes, they will be hard put.

Just as in Vanderbilt's time, industries rise and fall.

## Ford needs years to reach objective

DETROIT (UPI)—Despite product innovations and quality improvements, it may be the late 1980s—before—Ford—Motor—Co. becomes a fully competitive automaker. Ford President Donald Peterson, following a speech to the Engineering Society of Detroit, also said the firm may propose enhancement of a worker profit sharing program in lieu of large increases in next year's contract. In his address, Peterson said Ford is proud it has been able to cut \$4 billion in costs in the last four years without "stripping" its future product planning programs. Ford in its ads touts a 69 percent improvement in quality in its cars

since 1980 and has drawn praise for aerodynamic models like the mid-sized Thunderbird and Cougar and the compact Tempo and Topaz. "But it will be a very long time—perhaps to the end of the 1980s—before we can say we've accomplished our goal of becoming a fully competitive company," Peterson said. Asked whether Ford has completed a majority of its work, Peterson replied, "No, we have not. When it comes to overall levels of productivity, efficiency and costs, we have a long way to go."

## Earnings

Company	Year	Earlier	Year	Earlier
United States Steel	\$1,200,000	(1.2)	\$1,100,000	(1.2)
General Electric	\$1,100,000	(1.1)	\$1,000,000	(1.1)
IBM	\$1,000,000	(1.0)	\$900,000	(1.0)
AT&T	\$900,000	(0.9)	\$800,000	(0.9)
Westinghouse	\$800,000	(0.8)	\$700,000	(0.8)
Rockwell International	\$700,000	(0.7)	\$600,000	(0.7)
Boeing	\$600,000	(0.6)	\$500,000	(0.6)
Raytheon	\$500,000	(0.5)	\$400,000	(0.5)
Lockheed	\$400,000	(0.4)	\$300,000	(0.4)
Northrop	\$300,000	(0.3)	\$200,000	(0.3)
Grumman	\$200,000	(0.2)	\$100,000	(0.2)
Rockwell	\$100,000	(0.1)	\$50,000	(0.1)
Boeing	\$50,000	(0.0)	\$25,000	(0.0)
Raytheon	\$25,000	(-0.1)	\$12,500	(-0.1)
Lockheed	\$12,500	(-0.2)	\$6,250	(-0.2)
Northrop	\$6,250	(-0.3)	\$3,125	(-0.3)
Grumman	\$3,125	(-0.4)	\$1,562	(-0.4)
Rockwell	\$1,562	(-0.5)	\$781	(-0.5)
Boeing	\$781	(-0.6)	\$390	(-0.6)
Raytheon	\$390	(-0.7)	\$195	(-0.7)
Lockheed	\$195	(-0.8)	\$97	(-0.8)
Northrop	\$97	(-0.9)	\$48	(-0.9)
Grumman	\$48	(-1.0)	\$24	(-1.0)
Rockwell	\$24	(-1.1)	\$12	(-1.1)
Boeing	\$12	(-1.2)	\$6	(-1.2)
Raytheon	\$6	(-1.3)	\$3	(-1.3)
Lockheed	\$3	(-1.4)	\$1.5	(-1.4)
Northrop	\$1.5	(-1.5)	\$0.75	(-1.5)
Grumman	\$0.75	(-1.6)	\$0.375	(-1.6)
Rockwell	\$0.375	(-1.7)	\$0.187	(-1.7)
Boeing	\$0.187	(-1.8)	\$0.094	(-1.8)
Raytheon	\$0.094	(-1.9)	\$0.047	(-1.9)
Lockheed	\$0.047	(-2.0)	\$0.024	(-2.0)
Northrop	\$0.024	(-2.1)	\$0.012	(-2.1)
Grumman	\$0.012	(-2.2)	\$0.006	(-2.2)
Rockwell	\$0.006	(-2.3)	\$0.003	(-2.3)
Boeing	\$0.003	(-2.4)	\$0.0015	(-2.4)
Raytheon	\$0.0015	(-2.5)	\$0.00075	(-2.5)
Lockheed	\$0.00075	(-2.6)	\$0.000375	(-2.6)
Northrop	\$0.000375	(-2.7)	\$0.000187	(-2.7)
Grumman	\$0.000187	(-2.8)	\$0.000094	(-2.8)
Rockwell	\$0.000094	(-2.9)	\$0.000047	(-2.9)
Boeing	\$0.000047	(-3.0)	\$0.000024	(-3.0)
Raytheon	\$0.000024	(-3.1)	\$0.000012	(-3.1)
Lockheed	\$0.000012	(-3.2)	\$0.000006	(-3.2)
Northrop	\$0.000006	(-3.3)	\$0.000003	(-3.3)
Grumman	\$0.000003	(-3.4)	\$0.0000015	(-3.4)
Rockwell	\$0.0000015	(-3.5)	\$0.00000075	(-3.5)
Boeing	\$0.00000075	(-3.6)	\$0.000000375	(-3.6)
Raytheon	\$0.000000375	(-3.7)	\$0.000000187	(-3.7)
Lockheed	\$0.000000187	(-3.8)	\$0.000000094	(-3.8)
Northrop	\$0.000000094	(-3.9)	\$0.000000047	(-3.9)
Grumman	\$0.000000047	(-4.0)	\$0.000000024	(-4.0)
Rockwell	\$0.000000024	(-4.1)	\$0.000000012	(-4.1)
Boeing	\$0.000000012	(-4.2)	\$0.000000006	(-4.2)
Raytheon	\$0.000000006	(-4.3)	\$0.000000003	(-4.3)
Lockheed	\$0.000000003	(-4.4)	\$0.0000000015	(-4.4)
Northrop	\$0.0000000015	(-4.5)	\$0.00000000075	(-4.5)
Grumman	\$0.00000000075	(-4.6)	\$0.000000000375	(-4.6)
Rockwell	\$0.000000000375	(-4.7)	\$0.000000000187	(-4.7)
Boeing	\$0.000000000187	(-4.8)	\$0.000000000094	(-4.8)
Raytheon	\$0.000000000094	(-4.9)	\$0.000000000047	(-4.9)
Lockheed	\$0.000000000047	(-5.0)	\$0.000000000024	(-5.0)
Northrop	\$0.000000000024	(-5.1)	\$0.000000000012	(-5.1)
Grumman	\$0.000000000012	(-5.2)	\$0.000000000006	(-5.2)
Rockwell	\$0.000000000006	(-5.3)	\$0.000000000003	(-5.3)
Boeing	\$0.000000000003	(-5.4)	\$0.0000000000015	(-5.4)
Raytheon	\$0.0000000000015	(-5.5)	\$0.00000000000075	(-5.5)
Lockheed	\$0.00000000000075	(-5.6)	\$0.000000000000375	(-5.6)
Northrop	\$0.000000000000375	(-5.7)	\$0.000000000000187	(-5.7)
Grumman	\$0.000000000000187	(-5.8)	\$0.000000000000094	(-5.8)
Rockwell	\$0.000000000000094	(-5.9)	\$0.000000000000047	(-5.9)
Boeing	\$0.000000000000047	(-6.0)	\$0.000000000000024	(-6.0)
Raytheon	\$0.000000000000024	(-6.1)	\$0.000000000000012	(-6.1)
Lockheed	\$0.000000000000012	(-6.2)	\$0.000000000000006	(-6.2)
Northrop	\$0.000000000000006	(-6.3)	\$0.000000000000003	(-6.3)
Grumman	\$0.000000000000003	(-6.4)	\$0.0000000000000015	(-6.4)
Rockwell	\$0.0000000000000015	(-6.5)	\$0.00000000000000075	(-6.5)
Boeing	\$0.00000000000000075	(-6.6)	\$0.000000000000000375	(-6.6)
Raytheon	\$0.000000000000000375	(-6.7)	\$0.000000000000000187	(-6.7)
Lockheed	\$0.000000000000000187	(-6.8)	\$0.000000000000000094	(-6.8)
Northrop	\$0.000000000000000094	(-6.9)	\$0.000000000000000047	(-6.9)
Grumman	\$0.000000000000000047	(-7.0)	\$0.000000000000000024	(-7.0)
Rockwell	\$0.000000000000000024	(-7.1)	\$0.000000000000000012	(-7.1)
Boeing	\$0.000000000000000012	(-7.2)	\$0.000000000000000006	(-7.2)
Raytheon	\$0.000000000000000006	(-7.3)	\$0.000000000000000003	(-7.3)
Lockheed	\$0.000000000000000003	(-7.4)	\$0.0000000000000000015	(-7.4)
Northrop	\$0.0000000000000000015	(-7.5)	\$0.00000000000000000075	(-7.5)
Grumman	\$0.00000000000000000075	(-7.6)	\$0.000000000000000000375	(-7.6)
Rockwell	\$0.000000000000000000375	(-7.7)	\$0.000000000000000000187	(-7.7)
Boeing	\$0.000000000000000000187	(-7.8)	\$0.000000000000000000094	(-7.8)
Raytheon	\$0.000000000000000000094	(-7.9)	\$0.000000000000000000047	(-7.9)
Lockheed	\$0.000000000000000000047	(-8.0)	\$0.000000000000000000024	(-8.0)
Northrop	\$0.000000000000000000024	(-8.1)	\$0.000000000000000000012	(-8.1)
Grumman	\$0.000000000000000000012	(-8.2)	\$0.000000000000000000006	(-8.2)
Rockwell	\$0.000000000000000000006	(-8.3)	\$0.000000000000000000003	(-8.3)
Boeing	\$0.000000000000000000003	(-8.4)	\$0.0000000000000000000015	(-8.4)
Raytheon	\$0.0000000000000000000015	(-8.5)	\$0.00000000000000000000075	(-8.5)
Lockheed	\$0.00000000000000000000075	(-8.6)	\$0.000000000000000000000375	(-8.6)
Northrop	\$0.000000000000000000000375	(-8.7)	\$0.000000000000000000000187	(-8.7)
Grumman	\$0.000000000000000000000187	(-8.8)	\$0.000000000000000000000094	(-8.8)
Rockwell	\$0.000000000000000000000094	(-8.9)	\$0.000000000000000000000047	(-8.9)
Boeing	\$0.000000000000000000000047	(-9.0)	\$0.000000000000000000000024	(-9.0)
Raytheon	\$0.000000000000000000000024	(-9.1)	\$0.000000000000000000000012	(-9.1)
Lockheed	\$0.000000000000000000000012	(-9.2)	\$0.000000000000000000000006	(-9.2)
Northrop	\$0.000000000000000000000006	(-9.3)	\$0.000000000000000000000003	(-9.3)
Grumman	\$0.000000000000000000000003	(-9.4)	\$0.0000000000000000000000015	(-9.4)
Rockwell	\$0.0000000000000000000000015	(-9.5)	\$0.00000000000000000000000075	(-9.5)
Boeing	\$0.00000000000000000000000075	(-9.6)	\$0.000000000000000000000000375	(-9.6)
Raytheon	\$0.000000000000000000000000375	(-9.7)	\$0.000000000000000000000000187	(-9.7)
Lockheed	\$0.000000000000000000000000187	(-9.8)	\$0.000000000000000000000000094	(-9.8)
Northrop	\$0.000000000000000000000000094	(-9.9)	\$0.000000000000000000000000047	(-9.9)
Grumman	\$0.000000000000000000000000047	(-10.0)	\$0.000000000000000000000000024	(-10.0)

## Closing prices

Company	Price	Change
IBM	170	+1/4
AT&T	160	+1/8
Rockwell	150	+1/8
Boeing	140	+1/8
General Electric	130	+1/8
Westinghouse	120	+1/8
Northrop	110	+1/8
Grumman	100	+1/8
Rockwell International	90	+1/8
Boeing	80	+1/8
Raytheon	70	+1/8
Lockheed	60	+1/8
Northrop	50	+1/8
Grumman	40	+1/8
Rockwell	30	+1/8
Boeing	20	+1/8
Raytheon	10	+1/8
Lockheed	5	+1/8
Northrop	2	+1/8
Grumman	1	+1/8
Rockwell	1/2	+1/8
Boeing	1/4	+1/8
Raytheon	1/8	+1/8
Lockheed	1/4	+1/8
Northrop	1/8	+1/8
Grumman	1/4	+1/8
Rockwell	1/8	+1/8
Boeing		





Real Estate-Merchandise

038-079

038—Acreage & Lots

ACREAGE loving this is the... ACRES: 100+... ACRES: 200+... CITY LOTS FOR SALE...

045—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE LIKE NEW 14569... SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT 1983... TWO 1/2 mile view-up homes...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"By the street of By-and-by... One arrives at the heart of Never..."

East can see that he must find an entry to partner's hand... Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North, East, South, West...

must create the action that will go out to get them. Bid with The Aces. South holds: 10-19-B.

ANSWER: One diamond. The clubs are stronger, but with two four-card minors, open one diamond.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13183, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

058—Office Rentals

OFFICE Downtown T.F. office space for rent or purchase... PRIME OFFICE Space on Addison Ave. E. Ample parking...

067—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: black carousal, 3 high quality, extra glass... HIGH Quality Ladies Clothing...

070—Wanted To Buy

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho Coin... HUNTERS—cash for pheasant skins...

072—Antiques

ONE ANTIQUE Brunswick Snooker... COLLECTABLE Trombone & cello...

073—Sewing & Crafts

Wanted: Sewing Machine... Sewing Machine... Sewing Machine...

1983 BROADMORE

6' walls, light electric, thermopane windows... BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES...

062—Furnished Houses

CLEAN 2 BDRM. All electric... 061—Unfurnished Houses...

061—Unfurnished Houses

Rent or sell 2-bdrm. fenced yard... ONE BEDROOM apartment...

058—Office Rentals

COMMERCIAL OFFICE building for rent... OFFICE Space available...

067—Miscellaneous

067—Miscellaneous... THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture...

070—Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Sewing Machine... Sewing Machine...

072—Antiques

Antique Violin... Antique Violin...

063—Vacation Property

HOT ARTISIAN WATER Leisure/recreation/retire... RENT THIS Luxury Condo...

064—Condominiums

TIME-Share Condo in Sun... 045—Mobile Homes...

062—Furnished Houses

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Advertisement for 'Chicken Scratch' featuring a cartoon chicken and text about a service guide and directory.

Advertisement for 'By Alice Broder' featuring a cartoon chicken and text about a service guide and directory.

Advertisement for 'Lynwood' featuring a cartoon chicken and text about a service guide and directory.

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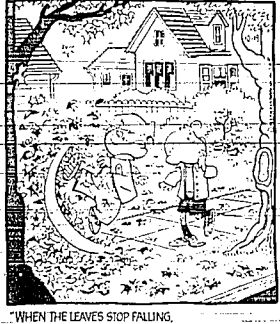
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WHEN THE LEAVES STOP FALLING, THE HORSES START LEAVING.

096-Farm Seed

BEAT THE BOARDERS for sale, \$24,500. **CUSTOM GRAIN CLEANING** - Save your own seed cleaning and treating. Bulk only. 938-3744.

097-Hay, Grain & Food

ALFALFA Hay, now seeding, approx. 15 tons, \$94.50. **HAY FOR SALE** 160 ton dry lot, approx. 50 tons alfalfa hay, 110 tons timothy, 233-5815.

**FOR SALE:** 80 tons 2nd & 3rd cut Alfalfa; 48 tons straw; 15 tons timothy; 10,000 bushels wheat, 423-4941.

GOOD CLEAN STRAW for sale, 324-8114.

**HAY FOR SALE** 160 ton dry lot, approx. 50 tons alfalfa hay, 110 tons timothy, 233-5815. **FOR SALE:** 80 tons 2nd & 3rd cut Alfalfa; 48 tons straw; 15 tons timothy; 10,000 bushels wheat, 423-4941.

098-Variety Foods

LOCKER MEAT, Beef on hoof 39-45, Hanging 85-95. Can be cut & wrapped. Pork \$10 cash, \$10.95 retail.

**RED & GOLDEN Delicious** Apples now ready at Alkand Orchard. Pick your own at \$3.00, or \$4.50 bulk picked. Small apples, 32¢. Buy - bring cash. 1/4 mile S.E. of Corner of Buhl & 543-6889.

**RED TOMATOES** for canning, Italian-Roma & Campobello varieties, best looking & cooking. \$7/bu. 325-4568.

**ACC-GERMAN** Showprize puppy, Female, 6 months old. 543-6889.

**ACC REC Chocolate Labs** Exc. hunting stock, super companions. Pups have been introduced to feeders, had shot & wormed. Darter, 250-6957.

**ACC SHELTON** Shobee & White. 733-1557.

**ACC SILVER POODLE** PUPPIES, weanling, 4 males, 1 female. 2000, 1 male, 5000. Call 543-6889.

**AKITA**, Golden, 4 males, 9 months old, 2000; 2 black, 2 white, 10 months old, 2000.

**WANTED:** Farm ground in Twin Falls, or near there. Cash. 543-6889.

**BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES** - 2000. 543-6889.

**BEAUTIFUL** Wolf-Sable AKC Dog, 8 months old, 2000. 543-6889.

**COCKER SPANIEL PUPS**, 8 weeks old, 8 months old, 1 female, 7 male, \$30ea. 734-2872.

**FREE Lab Golden Retriever**, 8 weeks old, 2000. 543-6889.

**FREE TO GO** home-grown, good quality, 8 weeks old, 2000. 543-6889.

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104-Horses

GENTLE 5 year old Gelding, broke to ride & work, \$500. 934-4922 evening.

Home of Dr. Doctor, 93-Livestock, Ph. 733-6565.

**HIGHLY TRAINED** 12 year exp. Rates 423-421. Kimberly after 5pm.

**SILVER Tree Farm** reduction sale: AQHA, Blood mares, weanlings, yearlings, Top Stallion, Call 734-0973.

**TEAM OF Weill** matched into Halo, broke to work & pack, \$500. 934-4922 evening.

**WE'RE** not here people want to sell their Western pony, \$165 or best offer. 733-6565.

**WESTERN** Gelding - 15 yr old, broke to ride, 2 throughbred mares, \$100. 934-4922 evening.

**CORN** head, Massy Frenchie 83C quick, \$100. Call 543-6889.

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114-Farm Implements

PRICED to buy right now! MF 720 combine, 16' header, \$13,000. 934-4922 evening.

See the New Jolly 3 round baler 10000 & mover - Call Bill Loumiller 733-3791.

**WOODEN SPLIT PULP** \$200. Call 324-8115 or 734-2922.

**2-Lockwood** potato pilers with airbags, 40' boom, \$12,000. 934-4922 evening.

**2-NEW HOLLAND** Baler, 12' long, 14' wide, \$12,000. One J.D. Manure spreader P.T.O. Drive, good cond. \$3,500.

**3-1** International 3 bottom 2 1/4 plow, excellent shape. \$2500. 934-4922 evening.

**40** INTERNATIONAL Baler, \$1200 or will trade for livestock. Call 543-6889.

**6** ROW CORN HEAD, Massy Frenchie 83C quick, \$100. Call 543-6889.

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121-Boats & Access.

16' Fiberglass boat, w/50HP Mercury 140. Excellent fishing boat. \$1500. 734-5313.

1984 SEAVHILLS Exc. now on display at Magic Valley Marina, 200 West on Hwy 20. 833-76141.

**122-Sporting Goods** COLT Python #1, excellent condition w/holders & ammo. 733-4119 after 5pm.

**GUNS FOR SALE!** Winchester 410, 12 gauge, 12 shot, \$1200. Call 734-6822 after 5.

**STERLING** 360 auto, holster, ammo, like new. \$172. 934-5069.

**WINCHESTER** Model 54, 12 gauge, 12 shot, \$1200. Call 734-6822 after 5.

**20** GAUGE Mossberg pump & 6 boxes of shells, single shot #10. 733-5900.

**40** INTERNATIONAL Baler, \$1200 or will trade for livestock. Call 543-6889.

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122-Sporting Goods

COLT Python #1, excellent condition w/holders & ammo. 733-4119 after 5pm.

**GUNS FOR SALE!** Winchester 410, 12 gauge, 12 shot, \$1200. Call 734-6822 after 5.

**STERLING** 360 auto, holster, ammo, like new. \$172. 934-5069.

**WINCHESTER** Model 54, 12 gauge, 12 shot, \$1200. Call 734-6822 after 5.

**20** GAUGE Mossberg pump & 6 boxes of shells, single shot #10. 733-5900.

**40** INTERNATIONAL Baler, \$1200 or will trade for livestock. Call 543-6889.

**6** ROW CORN HEAD, Massy Frenchie 83C quick, \$100. Call 543-6889.

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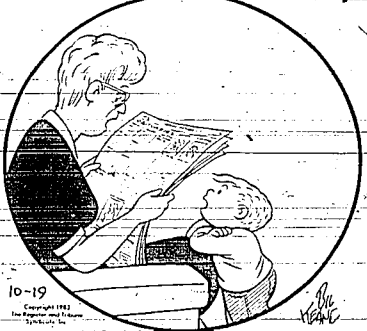
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# Recreational-Automotive

125-175



10-19  
Copyright 1982  
The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

"But Mrs. Scott passed away. She was quite old."

"But you're still quite NEW, aren't you, Grandma?"

### 125-Travel Trailers

**WILDERNESS & CIMARRON.**  
"So Many Ways To Go For The Quality In Life."  
Travel Trailers from 19' to 33'. Twin Wheelers on 14" x 5.5" Terrific collection of used Trailers - 6 in Wheelie - all priced right!

### BONAZZA RV CENTER

400 BIK, Overland Ave., Burley, ID. Ph: 878-9476  
1978 ARISTOCRAT, gas/elec. furnace, new tires, slaps 6. Exc. condition. \$1780. Call 733-5202 or 734-5450  
2676 Deluxe Komfort, LP rating, will stop 7, new bath. Used very little. \$590. 733-4018 or 734-3250

### 126-Campers & Shells

GLASSITE 814 Fiberglass shell for full size short bed 4 U. Tint glass, tiled cab & side windows, tie rail, over 1985 new, \$700 installed. 733-7148  
8 CAVEMAN Camper w/full outfit, many extras, very good condition. 734-2811 ext. 2. **SELF-CONTAINED CAMPER**, \$400. Call 834-4992 evenings

### 127-Auto Homes

1981-30 APOLLO A. Rear bath modol. Low miles, clean & sharp. Fully loaded. Must see to appreciate. An exceptional motor home at an exceptional price. Call us at TRAVEL TOWN, 643 2nd Ave S. TF. Call 734-2991

BEST LITTLE RV Lot in the country to sure to see the largest, fantastic, clean inventory of guaranteed RVs now on display, where prices are lower, only the best at Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell 536-2301

### CLARK A MOTOR HOME FOR RENT

21 ft., slaps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-9234

### EL DORADO

1982, 20' mini, rear bed down, Party Mool, loaded with amenities, clean and moral Low miles, in exceptional condition. Come see it at TRAVEL TOWN, 643 2nd Ave S. TF. Call 734-2991

### MOTOR HOME FOR RENT

Call 734-2992  
NEW 20' PACE ARROW for rent, Slaps 7. Call 878-3338 after 5pm

### PACEARROW

1972, 20' Class A Rear air conditioning, good clean condition. Come see it at TRAVEL TOWN, 643 2nd Ave S. TF. Call 734-2991

### TIOGA:

Motor Homes  
See our selection of used Motor Homes. FAN ASTIC!

### BONAZZA RV CENTER

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 504 Shoshone Street, South, Twin Falls, 1980 Toyota PU bed, 375; Bucket seat, 335; Chrome bumper, \$75; 3000 lbs. Washington, brick house across front water tank

### 1981 HONDA Accord

Accord engine and auto, trans. 18,000 miles, car was totaled. \$550. 878-9771 or 878-1217

### 351 Cleveland Model-engine

Runs but needs overhaul, \$2200. Call 834-4992

### 40 GAL. Upright gas tank for pickup

Used for Chevy. \$50 (4000). 550-423-5549

### 132-Auto Parts & Accessories

One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0931

### 133-Autos Wanted

WANTED 1986 or 87 Nova 2-cylinder with automatic engine transmission. Will pay cash or trade for auto you desire. Call 734-6975 days, 734-1665 even. M41

### 135-Cycles & Supplies

1979 YAMAHA 650cc Special motorcycle - extras - \$1000 - Call 438-5014

### 136-Heavy Equipment

CASE 580-D Ldr/Bh Cab, Air, Extendable. \$34,000

### CASE Tractor Specialists

Cab, Air, Bndl PA-Int. \$32,000

### BURKS TRACTOR CO.

Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls. For Sale Two Ford F100s, 23' or 30' roach, coup. Herts, Call trailer, 18' Two air comp. P211 1000 or 150 PS. Mill or Welder generator. Ford 8M tractor. Call 878-4807

### JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 500C Backhoe, \$19,500. J.D. 544 Loader, \$24,500. Wabco 777 Grader, \$17,500.

### ELLIOTT'S INC.,

111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 83402. 878-3787

### SMALL Tractor, tillage, 8' lower, \$1975. 837-5383 over.

### 140-Trucks

GMC V8 1981 1 ton, 25,000 miles on new motor, good owner. Good call rate. Like new tires. \$2000. Call 425-5168 over.

### MAKE OFFER-MUST SELL!

1970 FREIGHTLINER, 1970 GMC, 1970 Ford, also 40' belted trailer & 20' Schell speed bed. Call 733-5265

### SHORT BED PICKUP

CANOPY, 375 or best offer. Call 878-3340

### WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.S. & 4x4's

Also 1977 & newer Automobiles, Ford/Motors, 734-5340

### 1980 CHEVY PICKUP, good tires, clean, runs good, A1

393 engine. Call 734-5450

### 1988-EORD 1/2 ton pickup

360 A.T., excellent condition \$1000. 324-5408 or 324-6222

### 1989 CHEVY Heavy duty 1 ton dump truck

Dials, now hot & motor, body & mechanical in excellent condition. Make offer. No Sale. Call 733-5265

### 1989 Chev. pickup, 6 cyl, auto trans, runs good, \$425

Call 733-5265

### 1989 Ford P.U. 6 cyl., 18mpg, 4 spd, 6,000 miles on rebuilt motor, 48 hrs. 3000. Call 1973 Ford 3/4 ton, Air, PS, auto trans. Call 837-6574

### 1973 FORD V-8, T4 auto, recent engine work, \$1400

Call 733-4830

### 175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

### 140-Trucks

1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 spd, V8, shell. Make reasonable offer. 734-8821

### 1974 GMC 3/4 ton Camper

1974 Ford Pickup 950n, low mileage, 2000 miles, \$2500. 432-5502, 828-5180 after 5pm.

### 1976 CHEVY LUV, Complete

body, 374-6658 or 324-3456

### 1978 GMC 3/4 ton, w/camper shell, dual tanks, propane, Exc. condition, ALSO 1986 Ford Mustang, Call 734-5027

### 1978 MAZDA LONGBED Pickup, Camper shell, good condition

\$2000 consider lower, 734-8058 early mornings.

### 1978 FORD EORD, new 370 engine, new tires, 2spd trans, 2spd rear axle, New combination 16' gravel/boot body, 374-6658 or 324-3456

### 1982 GMC S-15, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, canopy, 12,000 miles, Call 733-4830

### 1983 DATSUN PICKUP, Standard bed & low miles, 733-5027

### 75 FORD RANGER 3/4 Ton, Mechanically sound-good condition, \$1500 328-4662

### 141-Vans

1983 VW Bus, exc. cond. Sacrifice \$1950. Also 1989 Ford Van 6 cyl. Body needs work, motor good. Must sell. \$400. 734-5131

### 1978 DODGE MAXI-VAN, 400 engine, buckets, maps, painting, fully equipped with 1980, 734-5131

### 1981 MUSTANG-VAN, Like new, 31,000 miles, immaculate condition, \$13,500. Call 878-9584

### 61 FORD Econoline Van, Carpet, bucket seat, maps, painting, \$14,500 or best offer. 733-5005 before 9 or aft 5

### 142-Import Sports Cars

AUDI-1982 - 2 COUPE - 4 cyl. 1.8, 5 spd, low, low miles. Still under warranty. Air, cruise, sun roof. Front W.D., Must sell 733-6783

### MUST SELL! 1981 Renault LeCar, 1700 miles, sun roof, 40 MPG, good tires. Take over pymts. 678-2099 alt 6

### 1981 Porsche 911 SC, 5 speed, electric sun roof, power windows, air, am/fm cassette stereo; aluminum wheels, Peroli tires. Like new, must see to believe! Call today, 345-8510 (Boise)

### 1987 PORSCHE 356 Coupe, 1600 cc, 5 spd, 10,000 miles. Must sell \$6200, 734-7649

### 1988 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-8, Rabbit auto, new upholstery, good paint, no rust. Best offer after \$5000. Call 728-2978

### 1970 Audi 4 spd, looks good, runs good, leaving town must sell \$875, 324-3456

### 1975 VW Rabbit 2 door, 4-sp, \$1450 or offer, 535-6666 days

### 1977 VW PASSAT, New front tires & lube up. Runs good & very clean. \$3000. Call 878-9584

### 1981 TOYOTA COROLLA, new tires, \$1200. Call after 5, 324-3456

### 1983 MAZDA RX7, 5 speed, low miles, still under warranty. 48 hrs. 3000. Must sell \$1950, 734-7688 days or 324-7952 evenings.

### 75 Toyota Celica, 4 sp, AM/FM, call, good cond. see to appreciate, 543-8087

### 143-4 Wheel Drives

HUNTER'S SPECIAL, good running 1984 Scru, 4x4, 250 Chev's, good traction tires, 734-6036

### 1986 WILLYS Flat Head 6, tuckout hubs, 3 spd, 194c, 3700 Call 733-5265

### 1978 JEEP Waggoner, Also 1976 GMC High Sarah, Best offer, 376-4202

### 1977-BOUT, 4x4, clean, good tires, CB, ready to go running, 376-4227

### 1973 GMC 1/2 ton Camper Loaded! Excellent condition, low-bar, \$2150, 374-1826

### 1976-CHEV SUBURBAN, Loaded! Excellent condition, Call 733-5500

### 1978 BRONCO CUSTOM, 351 V-8, 4x4, CHEVY, 39,000 miles, with Kohler 120 amp generator, \$3750, 1972 Toyota 4x4, Call 544-6800

### 1981 FORD BRONCO, Automatic, fully loaded, low mileage, 2000 miles, \$2500, \$10,000 firm, 733-3013

### 1983 CHEVY 4x4 J-4, 1 ton 4-spd, 87, 8,000 miles, radial tires, stereo, tilt wheel, HD heater, choice of colors. Take over pymts. \$19,900, 878-7580, or 878-9597

### 1984 Aristocrat Daytona, 1984 Studebaker Daytona, 1979-1975 Honda C28 1985 Chevy 1974-81

### 144-Antique Autos

CLEAN 1948 CHEVY PICKUP Deluxe cab, Motor needs work, Call 733-1874

### FOR SALE all my Classic Cars, models from 1884 to 1965. Must see to appreciate. Call 838-3387, Chester E. Preull, Rupert, Id.

### WANTED MODEL A Ford 1936-4170

### 1957 Model "A" completely restored, wirebrake anal, Days 67-2240, over 676-7984

### 1955 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8, 3 speed, Call 734-6554 anytime

### 1957 FORD FLEET SIDE pickup, \$400, 541-2025

### 1963 CHEVROLET 2dr Impala Hardtop, low mileage, Exc. condition, 878-3170

### 149-Autos-AMC

73 OPAL MANTA, rolled over, good engine; transmission & tires. \$350 or best offer, 543-4268

### 152-Autos-Buick

1980 BUICK SKYLARK Ltd, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, 4 cyl, V-6, front wheel drive, ex cond, low miles, \$4,500. 834-3131 after 5:30pm.

### 159-Autos-Crysler

1958-CRUISER, 4 door, 1958-1959 Dodge Maxi-Van, 400 engine, buckets, maps, painting, fully equipped with 1980, 734-5131

### 158-Autos-Chevrolet

MUST SELL! 1970 Chevy 28 1980 Chevy 1974-81

### 157-Autos-Chevrolet

1973 FORD, Town Landau, exc cond, full power, 39,000 miles, \$4995, 733-9625

### 158-Autos-Ford

1974 MUSTANG High miles, AT, 4 cyl, 11800, 5 & 4 cyl. Good shape, \$825, 734-7756

### 1974 TORINO, 40,000 miles, bids taken at Antwa Finance, Blue Lakes Mall.

### 1977 GRANADA GHIA, Dark blue, V6, AT, A/C, vinyl-top, radial tires, good shape, 28mpg, \$1750, 735-7974

### 1978 7-3100, Town Landau, exc cond, full power, 39,000 miles, \$4995, 733-9625

### 159-Autos-Dodge

MUST SELL! 1978 Omni, AT, AC, Make reasonable offer. Call 733-5087 or 733-8727

### 1967 DODGE DART, 6 cylinder, AT, AM/FM, 4 door, radio, 1995, Call 324-2704 after 5:30 & ask for Ron.

### 1970 Dodge Omni, 4 door, air, PS, new tires, low miles, 423-4401

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