



Robert Goodman raises his hand to newsmen with Rev. Jesse Jackson at his side upon his release from Syrian jail.

Reagan studies Mideast

Leaders seek troop pullout

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and a key Senate Republican warned President Reagan Tuesday they have changed their minds and no longer support the continued presence of Marines in Lebanon under present conditions.

O'Neill served notice that unless the administration steps up diplomatic efforts in Lebanon by sending in a "first class team" of negotiators, he will support the withdrawal of the Marines peace-keeping force.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, called for the withdrawal of the Marines because they are no longer the core of the peace-keeping force.

"I would like the Marines out as soon as possible," Percy said, in a sharp turnabout from his position last September as the chief spokesman for the administration's position.

O'Neill's blunt message was issued following a three-hour meeting with representatives of the State and Defense departments and a select group of House Democrats charged with monitoring the progress of the peace-keeping force.

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam was the main broker.

"Diplomatic initiatives need to be dramatically accelerated," O'Neill said. "These initiatives must meet with some success quickly because maintaining the status quo position of our Marines in Lebanon is absolutely unacceptable."

He noted that two "devastating" reports — the Long commission report and the House Armed Services Committee reports — recently found "the Marines are no longer perceived by large segments of the Lebanese community as a natural peace-keeping force, that their position continues to expose them to further casualties and their mission needs to be reassessed."

O'Neill suggested sending in a "first class team" such as Secretary of State George Shultz or Vice President George Bush to negotiate a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.



THOMAS 'TIP' O'NEILL Wants troops out of Beirut

Referring to the Syrian release Tuesday of U.S. Navy pilot Robert Goodman, the speaker said, "Now is the opportunity, we think, because (Syrian President) Assad has done a friendly thing for this country and we think (Beirut) ought to respond immediately."

Meanwhile, Reagan began his own reassessment of the situation, meeting with Donald Rumsfeld, his special envoy who arranged to leave for the Middle East Tuesday evening. But the White House said the review would not include the possible withdrawal of the Marines.

And Senate Republican Baker Howard, Baker's leading challenger, House's highest ranking Democrat, said, "As long as the president feels that their presence is necessary to implement their peace-keeping function, I'll support that."

"Nobody much wants them there," said Baker, who had opposed sending the Marines into Lebanon in the first place. "But I don't know many people who want to withdraw them unilaterally."

In a written statement, Reagan, vowing to pursue peace "with renewed spirit," urged Assad to follow up his release of Goodman by helping forge a "political settlement" in Lebanon.

Candidate scores; flier free

By MATTHEW C. QUINN
United Press International

RHEINE-MAIN AIR BASE, West Germany — A beaming Lt. Robert Goodman, released from the United States Tuesday night with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose "moral appeal" led to a diplomat's triumph — the freeing of the Navy airman from month-long Syrian captivity.

Goodman, 27, Jackson and his delegation flew from Damascus to a U.S. air base near Frankfurt on a huge C-141 troop transport plane sent by President Reagan to bring him home.

The group transferred to an Air Force VC-137 jet, which left at 7:15 p.m. MST for Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, D.C., where they were expected to arrive about 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, greeted by Goodman's family.

Goodman, wearing dark Navy uniform and tossing his freedom with champagne, said he was assaulted during the first four days of his captivity following the shooting down by the

Family, politicians respond to pilot's freedom — A3

Syria shot down a C-141 intruder that was conducting a bombing raid on Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon.

"I got hit a couple of times," he told reporters on the transport plane. Goodman said he was assaulted "on the face and body with fists," and "I got the impression it was more to scare than to hurt me."

Following four days of intense diplomatic activity by Jackson — without the support of the Reagan administration — the plane lifted off from the Middle East with Jackson flashing a huge grin and two "V" signs for victory.

Goodman, strapped into his seat on the transport plane, was presented with the green baseball

style cap of his Beirut bomber squadron and said "I just want to go home."

In Washington, President Reagan told reporters he was spoken with Jackson and Goodman by telephone and invited them to the White House Wednesday. A White House spokesman said they both were expected to see the president.

"All of us here are delighted, of course," said Reagan, who had earlier declined to endorse the Democratic candidate's mission. "Lieutenant Goodman (is) pleased he is coming home."

An aide quoted Reagan as telling Jackson, "All Americans thank you. There have been a lot of prayers in Washington. I have been praying for you. You didn't let us down."

Goodman, a Democrat hoping to unseat Reagan in the 1984 election, was jubilant over his success, but described the result as "a victory for everybody."

In a statement following Goodman's release, the Syrian government said its decision to free the pilot was a "political settlement" in Lebanon.

• See FLIER on Page A2

Coalition to battle rate hikes

For power planning

By United Press International

BOISE — A coalition of labor, senior citizen and consumer groups unveiled Tuesday a lobbying effort to overturn an Idaho Supreme Court decision allowing utilities to charge ratepayers for projects under construction.

At a news conference in Boise, representatives of Idaho Fair Share, the Idaho Senior Lobby and the State AFL-CIO blasted the high court's Dec. 14 decision and urged the Legislature to reverse the ruling and ban the construction charges, which they claim will lead to dramatic, across-the-board rate hikes.

The Rev. Richard Hermsdahl, a Fair Share spokesman and pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Coeur d'Alene, said the 1984 Legislature must save ratepayers from the "devastating effects of this decision."

"The state's utilities have just been given a blank check drawn on the accounts of every ratepayer in Idaho," Hermsdahl said. "Today we are calling on legislators on both sides of the aisle to stop payment on this blank check spending."

Idaho is now the only state in the nation which, by court order, requires ratepayers to bear the risk of investments while not receiving commensurate benefits. In the form of usable power, Hermsdahl said.

The groups also protested a section of the Supreme Court's ruling in a case involving Utah Power and Light that allows the utility to recover costs of holding property for future use.

John Stocks, northern Idaho orga-

Foreclosures to resume against delinquent farms

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration said Tuesday it has temporarily modified its foreclosure rules so it can resume taking action against delinquent farm borrowers.

The lending agency of the Agriculture Department drafted the new regulations in advance of a scheduled Jan. 9 hearing in Bismarck, N.D., before U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle.

Last fall the judge issued a temporary injunction blocking the Farmers Home Administration from foreclosing on roughly 1,800

farmers in 44 states. The Agriculture Department responded by suspending foreclosures and other actions against farmers delinquent in repaying their loans.

Charles Shuman, administrator of the agency, said the new rules are temporary and "will be in effect until legal questions raised in the case are finally resolved."

The new rules clarify procedures for notifying borrowers they are in financial trouble with the agency and specifies how borrowers can appeal adverse actions. They also specify circumstances under which the government will defer or farmers' loan repayment or take other action to ease their financial distress.

"The temporary procedures spell out the

options available to Farmers Home Administration farm borrowers who are having problems repaying their loans," Shuman said in a statement.

"We will also explain to these borrowers the requirements they must meet to qualify for loan servicing options, which could include consolidation of loans, rescheduling, reamortizing loans or deferral of payments."

Shuman said the agency would continue to help ease the financial situations of farmers whose farming operations are "feasible."

An official who declined to be identified said the new rules require agency officials to give farmers a "30-day" notice if they intend to foreclose or take some other adverse action.

The rules also give steps for appealing pending actions and explain how appeals are reviewed.

Farmers are eligible for special treatment if they are victims of circumstances beyond their control. The new rules specify those circumstances as such things as natural disasters, loss of a non-farm job by a farmer or his spouse, death, accident, illness or disability.

The agency provides about 12 percent of credit to farmers nationwide, its clients, numbering about 270,000, are farmers and ranchers who cannot get credit from commercial sources.

Last fiscal year, 1,857 of the agency's clients were foreclosed upon by Farmers Home, or by other lenders.

New mayor starts in firm fashion

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members elected Emery Petersen as the city's next mayor Tuesday night.

The 51-year-old owner of Petersen's Western Wear, who promptly took brisk control of his first meeting as mayor.

Petersen, who has been on the council since June 1981, replaces Chris Talkington, who is bowing out of public life.

Three new council members also were sworn in at the meeting by city clerk Jewel Chandler. The new members are mortgage agent Erik Andersen, contractor Jack Miller and real-estate appraiser Doug Vollmer.

council table, long enough to conduct the vote for mayor among members of the new council.

Petersen received five of the six votes cast. In addition to him and Andersen, Miller, Vollmer and Gale Kleinkopf voted for him.

Two other council members were interested in being mayor, and they were nominated by Kleinkopf, along with Petersen.

Mary McClusky stayed in the running and voted for herself. But John Peterson elected to drop his name from consideration before the vote, "because of a divergence of political philosophies between myself and members of the council."

He elaborated on that statement after the meeting. "I think city government should not be an adjunct to the Chamber of Commerce," he said.



Newly elected Mayor Emery Petersen shakes hands with outgoing Mayor Chris Talkington.

• See RATEES on Page A2

• See MAYOR on Page A2

Briefly

Livestock associations merge
BOISE (UPI) — Two organizations of livestock owners formally merged Tuesday, filing articles of incorporation as the Idaho Cattle Association.

Tom Olsen, chosen as the association's first president, said consolidation of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association was approved by regular voting members last year.

The filing of corporate papers with the Idaho secretary of state's office made it official.

Olsen, of Boise, will hold the association president's post for one year. He then will be succeeded by Blair Fisher of Rexburg, group officials said.

Olsen said the merger was a first step for merging the two associations was to build a stronger voice for the beef cattle industry in Idaho.

Woman killed at Disneyland
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A woman who somehow fell out of her hotel on Disneyland's Matterhorn ride was struck by another sled and killed Tuesday afternoon, becoming the ninth person to die at the park, officials said.

Disneyland spokesman Bob Roth said a group of friends or relatives were riding with Regina Young, 48, of San Jose, Calif., on the FAHRSLEYBRIK attraction, but were sitting in front of her and did not see her leave the sled about 3:30 p.m.

He said they did not realize she had fallen out until the end of the ride.

"There was nothing mechanical. There was no breakdown. It's the matter of a woman coming out of the vehicle somehow. How does that happen?"

Salvadoran army bows to U.S.
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The army, bowing to American pressure, has ordered some officers linked to death squad activity into diplomatic exile, sources said Tuesday.

Non-military sources familiar with army personnel changes said about five officers, some of whose names were reportedly on a U.S. Embassy list of alleged death squad members, were being exiled.

Defense ministry spokesmen, however, said no transfers were mentioned in the newest "Order of the Day" issued Tuesday and the only change was appointment of a new navy commander.

500 reported killed in fighting
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Soviet-controlled Afghan regime said its troops killed nearly 500 anti-communist guerrillas and captured some 300 others near the country's northern border with the Soviet Union, a diplomat said Tuesday.

"In Moscow, a military newspaper said government troops in Afghanistan are learning how to use a new shipment of Soviet surface-to-air missiles.

Afghanistan's state-run Bakhtar news agency reported the recent crushing by security forces in Zabek province, Badkhisshan province, of 700 men," the Western diplomat said.

Paraphrasing the recent news agency report, the diplomat said "210 of the terrorists were captured and the rest were killed."

Badkhisshan has been the scene of frequent fighting during the past four years of rebel warfare against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Rose Kennedy still in hospital
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rose Kennedy was in "in-great-spirit" Tuesday, but she will probably remain hospitalized for treatment of a viral infection in her chest until late in the week, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Kennedy, the 63-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan and mother of President John F. Kennedy, was listed in fair condition.

Spokesmen said it is unlikely Mrs. Kennedy would be released from the hospital until Thursday or Friday.

Sen. Kennedy hit by ailments
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medical tests disclosed Tuesday that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is suffering from anemia, an ulcer and a mild case of hepatitis, his spokesman Robert Shrum said.

Shrum said tests also confirmed that internal bleeding, believed to have been the cause of the anemia, had completely stopped.

In a statement, Shrum said, "Senator Kennedy is in good health and is expected to be released from the hospital in a few days."

Kennedy, 51, was admitted to George Washington University Medical Center Monday evening "with symptoms of gastrointestinal pain and dehydration due to that flu," Shrum said.

Flier

Continued from Page A1

black airman was "in response to the humanitarian appeal by American and British candidate Jesse Jackson and by the U.S. government itself."

It said the move was "a contribution by Syria for the creation of an atmosphere which would help the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon" and called on the United States to respond "by taking measures to end its involvement in Lebanon."

Goodman, Jackson and anti-militarist peace activists all identified them as any Syrians attached to the release, and Jackson, a Baptist minister, said his aim was to "break the cycle of pain — an eye for an eye a tooth for a tooth."

In a downtown Damascus news conference, Jackson urged that Goodman's release become the basis for new Middle East peace efforts. "I just wish that President Assad and President Reagan would have a meeting," he said.

Assad had not asked him to suggest a meeting to Reagan, Jackson said. "But we ought to use this moment to get a sense of the attitudes of potential allies in the area."

Reagan, when asked if the release was a "peace gesture" by Syria, responded, "I'm not going to place any interpretation on it. I'm just pleased that this action was taken."

During the first four days of his captivity, he said, "I was treated similar to a POW in Vietnam" but his later treatment was "exceptional... very good."

Rates
 Continued from Page A1

nlser for Fair Share, said members in Boise and Nampa have been going from door-to-door to enlist support and gain signatures on a petition opposing the decision.

"We're really committed to a grass-roots campaign and trying to tie people into this legislative issue," said Stocks. "People are very concerned and very upset about the Supreme Court decision."

Stocks said the coalition includes many northern-Idaho business owners.

"Small businesses are generally the hardest hit by utility rate increases," he said. "Large companies are very similar," he said.

Opponents of the decision — including state Public Utilities Commission members — say they are convinced the ruling will lead to substantial utility rate hikes.

Companies will be allowed to regain their investments in construction projects before the work is complete and before customers receive any rate relief, said spokeswoman Dana Howard.

Regulated utilities now are required to establish an account for funds used during construction, she said. When the projects are complete and begin generating energy, the utilities report their costs and are allowed to recover their investments and an approved profit.

"Small month's ruling will force the PUC to use an accounting method in favor of a procedure that allows utilities to recover all the revenues they are allowed under the court decision, she said."

Mayor
 Continued from Page A1

Peterson, who will serve a two-year term, said his ambition for his two years as mayor, especially his skill in conducting meetings.

But he immediately changed the tone of the meeting, bringing up a number of subjects which were not on the official agenda.

These included the abolition of restrictive sections of city building codes, tighter control over the vehicle approach requirements and reconsideration of "curb-cutters" in the downtown area. He said these matters are of concern to "dissatisfied property owners," among others.


At Peterson's urging, the council agreed to establish a three-member building code-review committee.

And it voted unanimously to draw up an ordinance that would remove the city engineering department's power to require architectural approval.

But the council tabled consideration of what Peterson called a "policy issue" — whether the city should require older buildings to meet present-day fire-safety codes when remodeling is undertaken.


The council also adopted a reporting form for work sessions, and it agreed to change its voting procedures so the mayor does not always cast the last vote.

CORRECTION
Swensen's Big 4-Page Colored Insert Will Be In Thursday's Times-News



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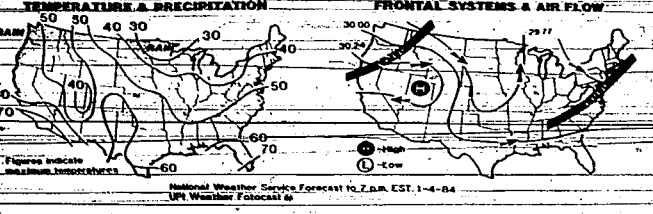
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Today's weather



Partly cloudy today with some fog

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
 Clearing event.
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, with fog in the morning. High in the middle 50s. Low in the low 30s.

Boise
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, with some chance of freezing rain or light rain. High in the middle 50s. Low in the low 30s.

Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Shoshone
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, with some chance of freezing rain or light rain. High in the middle 50s. Low in the low 30s.

Other areas
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, with some chance of freezing rain or light rain. High in the middle 50s. Low in the low 30s.

Idaho road report
 Freeway rates in some areas Tuesday worsened already adverse driving conditions in Idaho.

The state Transportation Department issued this road-by-road report:

U.S. 20 — Oregon to Marsing, wet, icy spots; Weber to New Meadows, wet, icy spots; Boise to Twin Falls, broken snow floor, broken snow floor; Boise to Moscow to Odear, d'Almeida, wet, dusty; d'Almeida to Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots; Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots.

National	Min	Max	Pcp
Albuquerque, N.M.	24	34	0
Albany, N.Y.	24	34	0
Anchorage, Alaska	14	24	0
Atlanta, Ga.	24	34	0
Baltimore, Md.	24	34	0
Boise, Idaho	24	34	0
Butte, Mont.	24	34	0
Chicago, Ill.	24	34	0
Denver, Colo.	24	34	0
Des Moines, Iowa	24	34	0
Detroit, Mich.	24	34	0
El Paso, Texas	24	34	0
Fort Worth, Texas	24	34	0
Houston, Texas	24	34	0
Indianapolis, Ind.	24	34	0
Jacksonville, Fla.	24	34	0
Kansas City, Mo.	24	34	0
Las Vegas, Nev.	24	34	0
Los Angeles, Calif.	24	34	0
Madison, Wis.	24	34	0
Memphis, Tenn.	24	34	0
Minneapolis, Minn.	24	34	0
Miami, Fla.	24	34	0
Mobile, Ala.	24	34	0
Montgomery, Ala.	24	34	0
New York, N.Y.	24	34	0
Oakland, Calif.	24	34	0
Omaha, Neb.	24	34	0
Orlando, Fla.	24	34	0
Portland, Ore.	24	34	0
Portland, Me.	24	34	0
Raleigh, N.C.	24	34	0
Reno, Nev.	24	34	0
Richmond, Va.	24	34	0
Salt Lake City, Utah	24	34	0
San Antonio, Texas	24	34	0
San Diego, Calif.	24	34	0
San Francisco, Calif.	24	34	0
Seattle, Wash.	24	34	0
St. Louis, Mo.	24	34	0
St. Paul, Minn.	24	34	0
Tampa, Fla.	24	34	0
Tucson, Ariz.	24	34	0
Wash. D.C.	24	34	0
Wichita, Kan.	24	34	0

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The women's sweaters on page 7 of the Sears-Juneau 4 insert is not available due to our current production. Only one of the same price are available. On page 5, No. 12495 Sweater is not available due to a source problem. Interest any interested customers who have placed our valued customers.

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A homecoming

Pilot's family rejoices in good news

By United Press International

The family of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman greeted his release from Syrian captivity with joy Tuesday, as well as a fatherly scolding that all this might not have happened if the 27-year-old airman had worn his lucky socks.

"I'm on cloud nine," said Goodman's wife, Terry, during a 15-minute news conference at Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Va., as her husband headed home for the United States.

Mrs. Goodman, 27, said she was

shaken when she learned Goodman was captured, but when she was told he was safe she relaxed.

"I knew that he could handle the situation because he was professionally trained for it," she said.

The Goodmans have two daughters, Tina, 7, and Morgan, 2.

Shortly after his release, ABC television linked the freed navigator-bombardier with his father, Robert Goodman Sr., in Harrisburg, Pa.

At one point the elder Goodman directed reporters in Damascus to "ask him if he wore his lucky

socks."

"No," the son replied, giggling. "I left them in the drawer."

"I told you to wear those socks," the father scolded.

The older Goodman, who also served in the Navy, had said he felt the best chance for getting his son back was through diplomatic channels pursued by the State Department.

As his son left the prison, however, the father praised Jackson's personal diplomacy, saying he was "totally surprised" the mission was successful.

Democrat rivals hail Jackson victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson's humanitarian and political coup in winning freedom for U.S. airman Robert Goodman Jr. in Syria drew heavy praise Tuesday from fellow Democrats, including some presidential rivals, and President Reagan.

The success of his mission added some glimmer to Jackson's presi-

dential bid and raised some new hope for peace in Lebanon, where Goodman was captured Dec. 4 after his plane was shot down during a bombing raid.

Democratic presidential candidates were quick to comment, all hailing Jackson. Some also lauded their comments with criticism of Reagan's Middle East policies.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said, "I congratulate all Americans, and delighted that Lt. Robert Goodman is free and on his way home through the good efforts of Reverend Jesse Jackson."

But, Glenn added, "There are still another 1,800 Americans in Beirut exposed to great danger with no clear purpose."

Syria urges U.S. pull-out for Lebanon

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria said Tuesday it hoped the release of captured U.S. airman Lt. Robert Goodman would prompt President Reagan to pull American troops out of Lebanon.

Syria freed Goodman, 27, "in response to the humanitarian appeal by American presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and by the U.S. government itself," a Syrian official said in a statement.

The statement called the move "a contribution by Syria for the creation of an atmosphere which would help the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon."

Syria originally had said Goodman, who was shot down over eastern Lebanon Dec. 4, was a "prisoner of war" and would be held until the conflict with American forces in Lebanon was over.

"Syria hopes that the U.S. government will respond to Goodman's release," by taking measures to end its involvement in Lebanon which has brought pain to the peoples of Lebanon, the region and the United States," the statement said. "At the same time, Syria reiterates that its armed forces will continue to confront, and with great determination, all aggressive and provocative acts."

Price hikes cause riots in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — President Habib Bourguiba imposed a state of emergency Tuesday after hundreds of teenagers threw rocks, overturned cars and looted stores in a "wild rampage" on the sixth day of protests against bread price hikes.

Official reports said four people have died in the clashes between police and mainly youthful rioters who were angered by an 80 percent rise in the price of bread, but unofficial sources put the death toll at 12 and possibly higher.

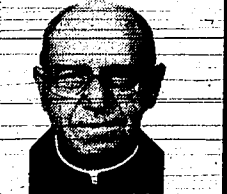
There was no official report on casualties in Tuesday's protest, but Tunisian sources said at least two demonstrators were killed and "many" more injured. Witnesses reported hearing shots throughout the city.

Bourguiba outlawed all gatherings of more than three people in public places and imposed a 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on all parts of the country.

His decree said security forces would open fire on any person failing to submit to an identity check.

The riots were caused by "unemployed, idlers and hostile elements," the government charged.

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<p>Men's Dept.</p> <p>Dress Shirts Reg. 16 to 20 NOW 12.99</p> <p>Farah Knit Jeans Reg. 20.00 NOW 12.99</p> <p>Cotton Flannel Shirts Reg. 12.00 NOW 7.99</p> <p>Farah Knit Slacks Reg. 26.00 NOW 17.99</p> <p>Coats & Jackets 40% OFF</p> <p>Suits Reduced Entire Stock 10% to 50% OFF</p> <p>Sweaters 1/3 OFF</p>	<p>Accessories Dept.</p> <p>Purses 1/3 OFF</p> <p>Jewelry 1/3 OFF</p> <p>Belts 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Scarves 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Billfolds 1/3 OFF</p>

Sorry, No Layaway on Clearance Merchandise

The Model

Blue Lakes Mall

Briefly

Livestock associations merge

BOISE (UPI)—Two organizations of livestock owners formally merged Tuesday, bringing articles of incorporation of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Tom Olsen, chosen as the association's first president, said consolidation of the Idaho Cattle-Feeders Association and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association was approved by regular voting members last year.

The filing, completed with the Idaho secretary of State's office made it official.

Olsen, of Boise, will hold the association president's post for one year. He then will be succeeded by Blair Fisher of Rebozo, group officials said.

Olsen said the primary reason for merging the two associations was to build a stronger voice for the beef cattle industry in Idaho.

Woman killed at Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—A woman who somehow fell out of her bobbed on Disneyland's Matterhorn ride was struck by another sled and killed Tuesday afternoon, becoming the ninth person to die at the park, officials said.

Disneyland spokesman Bob Roth said a group of friends or relatives were riding with Regina Young, 48, of San Jose, Calif., on the Fantasyland attraction, but she was sitting on the edge of her red and did not see her sled about 3:30 p.m.

He said they did not realize she had fallen off until the end of the ride.

"There was nothing mechanical. There was no equipment failure, nothing that fell out of the vehicle somehow. How does that happen?"

Salvadoran army bows to U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—The army, bowing to American pressures, has ordered some officers linked to death squad activity into diplomatic conferences.

Non-military sources familiar with army personnel changes said about five officers, some of whose names were reportedly on a U.S. Embassy list of alleged death squad ringleaders, were being exiled.

Defense ministry spokesmen, however, said no transfers were mentioned in the newest "Order of the Day" issued Tuesday and the only change was appointment of a new navy commander.

500 reported killed in fighting

NEW-DELHI, India (UPI)—The Soviet-controlled Afghan regime said its troops killed nearly 500 anti-communist guerrillas and captured some 300 others near the country's northern border with the Soviet Union, diplomats said Tuesday.

In Moscow, a military newspaper said government troops in Afghanistan are learning how to use a new strategy to destroy guerrilla bases.

Afghanistan's state-run Bakhtar news agency reported the recent crushing by security forces in Zabul province, Badkhis province, of 700 men, "the Western diplomat said.

Reporting the recent news agency report, the diplomat said "210 of the terrorists were captured and the rest were killed."

Bamianistan has been the scene of frequent fighting during the past four years of rebel warfare against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Rose Kennedy still in hospital

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Rose Kennedy was "in great spirits" Tuesday but she will probably remain hospitalized for treatment of a viral infection in her chest until late in the week, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Kennedy, the 93-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan and mother of President John F. Kennedy, was listed in fair condition.

Spokesmen said it is unlikely Mrs. Kennedy would be released from the hospital until Thursday or Friday.

Sen. Kennedy hit by ailments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Medical tests disclosed Tuesday that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is suffering from anemia, an ulcer and a mild case of hepatitis, his spokesman Robert Shrum said.

Shrum said tests also confirmed that internal bleeding, believed to have been the cause of the anemia, "had completely stopped."

In a statement, Shrum said, "Senator Kennedy is in good condition and is expected to be released from the hospital in a few days."

Kennedy, 51, was admitted to George Washington University Medical Center Monday evening "with symptoms of gastrointestinal flu and dehydration due to that flu," Shrum said.

Flier

Continued from Page A1

black arman was "in response to the humanitarian appeal by American presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and by the U.S. government itself."

It is the first time a "contingent" by Syria for the provision of an atmosphere which would help the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon and called on the United States to respond by taking measures to end its involvement in Lebanon.

Goodman, Jackson and administration spokesmen all denied there were any strings attached to the release, and Jackson, Syria's minister, said his aim was to "break the cycle of pain — an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

In a downtown Damascus news conference, Jackson urged that Goodman's release become the basis for new Middle East peace efforts, "just wish that President Assad and President Reagan would have a meeting."

Assad had not asked him to suggest a meeting to Reagan, Jackson said, "But we ought to use this moment to expand the tie of allies, of potential allies, in the area."

Reagan was asked if the release was a "peace gesture" by Syria. Responded: "I'm not going to place any interpretation on it. I'm just pleased that this action was taken."

During the first four days of his captivity, he said, "I was treated similar to a POW in Vietnam" but his later treatment was "exceptional, very good."

Continued from Page A1

nizer for Fair Share, said members in Boise and Nampa have been going from door to door to enlist support and gain signatures on a petition opposing the decision.

"We're really committed to a grass-roots campaign and trying to tie people into this legislative issue," said Stocks. "People are very concerned and very upset about the Supreme Court decision."

Stocks said the coalition includes many northern Idaho business owners.

"Small businesses are generally the hardest hit by utility rate increases, and we feel that our interests are very similar," he said.

Opponents of the decision, including state Public Utilities Commission members, say they've convinced the ruling will lead to substantial utility rate hikes.

Companies will be allowed to regain the investments in construction projects before the work is complete and some consumers receive any benefit, said PUC spokeswoman Dana Howard.

Regulated utilities now are required to establish an account for funds used during construction, she said. When the projects are complete and begin generating energy, the utilities report their costs and are allowed to recover "investments" and an "approved" profit.

Last month's ruling will force the PUC to scrap the old accounting method in favor of a procedure that allows utilities to recover all the revenue they are allowed under the court decision, she said.

Rates

Continued from Page A1

Idaho 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy, raining, rain; and Idaho City to Lovmans, snow floor, snowing, raining, tire chains advised.

Idaho 21 — Caldwell to Boise, wet, icy spots; and Burley to Utah, icy spots, drifting snow.

Idaho 21 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield to Carey, snow floor, broken snow floor; Carey to Arco, broken snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots; and Idaho Falls to Montana, icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Nevada to Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls to Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor; Arco to Challis, icy spots; and Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing, raining.

Idaho 21 — Mountain Home to Nevada, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Shoshone to Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; and Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Raft River to American Falls, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Utah to Idaho Falls, icy spots; and Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Montpelier to Wyoming, icy spots.

Partly cloudy today with some fog

Idaho road report

Freezing rain in some areas Tuesday worsened already adverse driving conditions in Idaho.

The state Transportation Department, issued this road-by-road report:

Idaho 96 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots, broken snow floor; and

Idaho 96 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots, broken snow floor; and

Idaho 96 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots, broken snow floor; and

Idaho 96 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots, broken snow floor; and

Mayor

Continued from Page A1

Petersen, who will serve a two-year term, praised Talkington for his two years as mayor, especially his skill in conducting meetings.

But he immediately changed the tone of the meeting, bringing up a number of issues which were not on the official agenda.

"These included the abolition of restrictive sections of city building code, light control over arterial vehicle-approach requirements and reconsideration of "cruisers" in the downtown area. He said these matters are of concern to "dissatisfied property owners."

At Petersen's urging, the council agreed to establish a three-member building code-review committee.


And it voted unanimously to draw up an ordinance that would remove the city engineering department's power to require arterial approaches.

But the council tabled consideration of what Petersen called a "policy issue" — whether the city should require older buildings to meet present-day safety codes when remodeling is undertaken.

The council also adopted a reporting form for work sessions, and it agreed to change its voting procedures so the mayor doesn't always cast the last vote.

CORRECTION

Swensen's Big 4 Page Colored Insert Will Be in Thursday's Times-News



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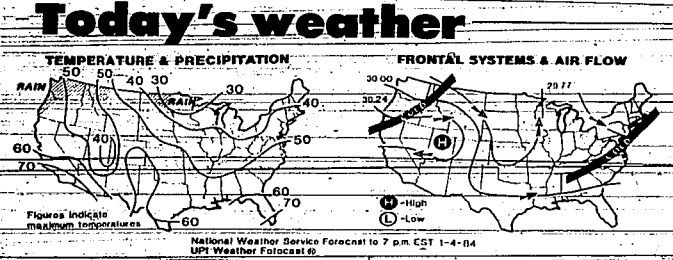
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National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	47	20
Anchorage	39	29
Boston	38	25
Chicago	32	21
Dallas	48	24
Denver	45	27
Des Moines	38	27
Detroit	40	25
Houston	62	45
Indianapolis	31	23
Kansas City	41	18
Las Vegas	54	31
Los Angeles	74	47
Memphis	47	32
Miami Beach	77	58
Milwaukee	38	27
Minneapolis	41	24
New Orleans	54	32
New York	42	31
Oklahoma City	54	25
Phoenix	61	41
Pittsburgh	31	20
Portland, Me.	34	14
Portland, Ore.	60	38
San Diego	72	52
Seattle	47	40
Spokane	42	36
Washington	41	30
Idaho Falls	20	10
Boise	20	10
Salmon	28	14
Twin Falls	24	15

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	29	20
Butler	34	11
Hagerman	38	18

Idaho road report

Freezing rain in some areas Tuesday worsened already adverse driving conditions in Idaho.

The state Transportation Department, issued this road-by-road report:

Idaho 96 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots, broken snow floor; and

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Magic Valley	B1	Food	C1-5	Dear Abby	C2

Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 538-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522

Buhl-Castelfield 543-4648

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 328-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hester, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0938.

Advertising Jerry Hoyt, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription Rates

City home delivery: daily, \$1.10 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week. Outside city home delivery: daily, \$1.20 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.70 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available outside current delivery areas not maintained, daily and Sunday, 1 month \$8.35, 3 months \$19.00, 6 months \$38.10, 12 months \$76.20; daily only, 1 month \$4.18, 3 months \$14.55, 6 months \$29.10, 12 months \$58.20; Sunday only, 1 month \$3.35, 3 months \$9.75, 6 months \$19.50, 12 months \$39.00. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only, \$5.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The women's sweaters on page 7 of the Seors January 4 insert is not available due to an import problem. Other styles of the same price are available. On page 5, No. 12493 Sweater is not available due to a source problem.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

A homecoming

Pilot's family rejoices in good news

By United Press International

The family of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman greeted his release from Syrian captivity with joy Tuesday, as well as a fatherly scolding that all this might not have happened if the 27-year-old airman had worn his lucky socks.

"I'm on cloud nine," said Goodman's wife, Terry, during a 15-minute news conference at Ocala Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Va., as her husband headed home for the United States.

Mrs. Goodman, 27, said she was

shaken when she learned Goodman was captured, but when she was told he was alive she relaxed.

"I knew that he could handle the situation because he was professionally trained for it," she said.

The Goodmans have two daughters, Tina, 7, and Morgan, 2.

Shortly after his release, ABC television linked the freed navigator-bombardier with his father, Robert Goodman Sr., in Harrisburg, Pa.

At one point the older Goodman directed reporters in Damascus to "ask him if he wore his lucky

socks."

"No," the son replied giggling. "I left them in the drawer."

"I told you to wear those socks," the father scolded.

The older Goodman, who also served in the Navy, had said he felt the best chance for getting his son back was through diplomatic channels pursued by the State Department.

As his son left the prison, however, the father praised Jackson's personal diplomacy, saying he was "totally surprised" the mission was successful.

Democrat rivals hail Jackson victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson's humanitarian and political coup in winning freedom for U.S. airman Robert Goodman Jr. in Syria drew hearty praise Tuesday from fellow Democrats, including some presidential rivals, and President Reagan.

The success of his mission added some glimmer to Jackson's presidential bid and raised some new questions for his rivals in Lebanon, where Goodman was captured Dec. 4 after his plane was shot down during a bombing raid.

Democratic presidential candidates were quick to comment, all hailing Goodman's rescue as a triumph for their comments with criticism of Reagan's Middle East policies.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said, "Like all Americans, I am delighted that Lt. Robert Goodman is free and on his way home through the good efforts of Reverend Jesse Jackson."

But, Glenn added, "There are still another 1,800 Americans in Beirut exposed to great danger with no clear purpose."

"Syria hopes that the U.S. government will respond to Goodman's release" by taking measures to end its involvement in Lebanon which has brought pain to the peoples of Lebanon, the region and the United States," the statement said. "At the same time, Syria reiterates that its armed forces will continue to confront, and with great determination, all aggressive and provocative acts."

Syria urges U.S. pull-out for Lebanon

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria said Tuesday it hoped the release of captured U.S. airman Lt. Robert Goodman would prompt President Reagan to pull American troops out of Lebanon.

Syria freed Goodman, 27, "in response to the humanitarian appeal by American presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and by the U.S. government itself," a Syrian official said in a statement.

The statement called the move "a contribution by Syria for the creation of an atmosphere which would help the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon."

Syria originally had said Goodman, who was shot down over eastern Lebanon Dec. 4, was a "prisoner of war" and would be held until the conflict with American forces in Lebanon was over.

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Men's Dept. Dress Shirts Reg. 16 to 20 NOW 12.99 Farah Knit Jeans Reg. 20.00 NOW 12.99 Cotton Flannel Shirts Reg. 12.00 NOW 7.99 Farah Knit Slacks Reg. 26.00 NOW 17.99 Coats & Jackets 40% OFF Suits-Reduced Entire Stock 10% to 50% OFF Sweaters 1/3 OFF	Boys' Dept. Pullover Sweaters Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. to 19 NOW 9.99 Boys' Jeans Sizes 8 to 18 & 25 to 29 waist 1/2 price
Accessories Dept. Purses 1/3 OFF Jewelry 1/3 OFF Belts 1/2 OFF Scarves 1/2 OFF Billfolds 1/3 OFF	Domestics Dept. White Sale on NOW

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Price hikes cause riots in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — President Habib Bourguiba said a state of emergency Tuesday after hundreds of teenagers threw rocks, overturned cars and looted stores in a "wild rampage" on the sixth day of protests against bread price hikes.

Official reports said four people have died in the rioting, which police said mainly youthful rioters who were angered by an 80 percent rise in the price of bread, but unofficial sources put the death toll at 12 and possibly higher.

There was no official report on casualties in Tuesday's protest, but Tunisian sources said at least two demonstrators were killed and "many" more injured. Witnesses reported hearing shots throughout the city.

Bourguiba outlawed all gatherings of more than three people in public places and imposed a 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. curfew on all parts of the country.

His decree said security forces should open fire on any person failing to submit to an identity check.

The riots were caused by "unemployed, idlers and hostile elements," the government charged.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Advertising Manager
Jenny Hoyt
Production Manager

Pam Allen taught spunk, compassion

In a world toughened by death as part of our evening meal and morning breakfast, the loss of a child two-and-a-half-years old may not seem like much of an event.

But all of us paused, nonetheless, Tuesday when we read or heard about the death of little Pam Allen of Twin Falls, who died Monday in a Pittsburgh hospital, waiting for a liver donor who never materialized.

Pam's illness caught our attention as an entire community. Schoolchildren skated to raise money for her. The AIA Association for Lutherans chipped in \$10,000. Promotions by various businesses and contributions by hundreds of Magic Valley residents pushed the total to \$54,000.

Yet, as is often the case in life, the money itself was not enough.

Pam lost her battle, not because people didn't care about her, but because no nationwide network exists to facilitate donor-to-recipient transplants.

Instead, we have a patchwork of individual communities frantically raising funds and making public appeals for donors, via the local and sometimes national media.

That approach pits community against community and sometimes hospital against hospital. It is a spectacle that isn't very becoming.

But even with these efforts, many communities have raised funds, only to have patients like Pam die for lack of a donor in time. That can lead to frustration on the part of people who work hard to help a child like Pam to live.

In Twin Falls, one of Pam's biggest supporters was Pam Dowd, a mother herself who took control of the fundraising effort and guided it. Thrust into that role, she willingly took on the others of family spokesperson for Pam Allen's parents, and a medical and media contact.

Like all of us, she hoped that the efforts of an entire community would succeed. That those efforts did not save Pam Allen is no reflection of the tireless hours and just plain hard work many people put in.

Pam Allen is gone, but from her death we can all learn something about spunk, courage and compassion.



LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE STABBED HIM WITH AN ICICLE — ROUND UP THE USUAL TWO HUNDRED MILLION SUSPECTS

This year's predominant shade brown

WASHINGTON — The slight hand sound of 1984 already are clearly discernible. Color it brown, and listen as it rumbles.

It is an election year, and as is our constitutional custom, the sights and sounds of the year will be dictated by the appearances and mouthings of the officials who lead us and the candidates who are able to overcome their natural modesty enough to assure us they could lead us better.

The 435 representatives and their opponents, 33 senators and their opponents, the president and vice president and their opponents — these make it easy to quantify the amount of brown and sound to which we will be subjected. But like most easy answers, it is subject to great error.

For one thing, a substantial number of representatives, a few senators, and even one president may retire. This would decrease the number of officials some, and increase the number of candidates a lot. For another thing, the minimum of 600 candidates above is just the final. There are a great many elimination rounds to be endured first.

At the moment, the Democrats have seven candidates for president, all of whom assure us they could lead us better than the president. The poor Republicans have no candidate for president or vice president, but they think they know where to find them.

In a thousand hearts throughout the nation beats the yearning to run for the Senate. In 10,000 minds the thought of running for the House.

Whether it is 90 or 10,000, the color and the sound they will bring to the year are the same. Incumbents and candidates will seek to marginalize themselves with the voters. An ancient if inelegant

description of this process is brown-nosing. Prepare yourself to be brown-nosed for 10 months.

If you are a woman, you are grossly underpaid, abominably exploited, and there is no reason whatever why you should not be president of the United States.

If you are unemployed, it is not your fault. You are a hard-working, dedicated, productive and dependable member of our workforce who would do something better than the job that you shall have as soon as the one doing the talking is elected. If you are employed, of course, it is exactly the job you are doing that keeps this nation strong.

If you are a member of any minority, your own race or religion is the most stigmatized and at the same time most worthy group within our boundaries. Wherever your particular ethnic or cultural roots derive, that spot is the source of the particular qualities that made this nation great.

When remarks must be addressed to the general public, the brown fades; but the mumbles get louder.

The New York Times has been conducting a series of interviews with the presidential contenders. Last Friday it was Sen. Alan Cranston. He said the deficit is very serious: "It is totally out of hand." He was asked to specify by how much he would raise taxes, cut domestic spending, or cut defense spending or what. His answer: "There

should be some restoration of taxes, particularly on those in the very high income brackets. . . . We should cut back military expenses where we can. . . . The best way to cut entitlements and reduce domestic expenditures is to get Americans back to work."

Mumble, mumble, mumble.

Cranston was the height of detail compared with front-runner Walter Mondale, who said, "Reaganomics, the deliberate reaction of that deficit — it is the worst deliberate economic policy mistake in modern history."

He was asked specifically what he would do about that deficit. Mondale is for "scaling the defense budget to reality; I want a strong defense, but it has to be a sensible defense. . . . It is for 'managing the farm program sensibly.' He is for 'the restoration of interest charges by raising revenue and getting some growth.'"

Well, he was asked, by just how much would he raise taxes? "I believe we need to restore revenues, but I would do it on a progressive basis, and I want to do it with an attack not only on personal preferences but corporate preferences, and in some cases permit people and corporations to have negative taxes."

That's really laying it on the line. A negative tax for anyone who has been paying attention, is not raising revenue. It is the government sending money to individuals and corporations. That's the way to get that old deficit down.

Welcome to 1984, a brownish, mumbly sort of year.

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



Otis Pike

Don't bet on Marines' tour in Lebanon being cut short

WASHINGTON — Lebanon hangs heavy about the neck of Congress, but history shows that the lawmakers are unlikely to do anything about their problem unless U.S. involvement truly turns Lebanon into another Vietnam.

The truth is that Congress, under the system framed by Thomas Jefferson and his friends a century ago, really is not set up to wage war or to stop it. Congress was designed to be the waged tail in matters of war and peace — given the right under the Constitution to declare war, but almost always after it has started.

Even public sentiment, which traditionally moves Congress, did not prevent the introduction of troops into Lebanon and it has not brought them home. In the face of public sentiment, Congress actually extended the legal stay of U.S. Marines to 18 months.

Don Phillips

The depth of public sentiment against involvement in Lebanon became clear last summer, months before 241 Marines were killed in a truck bomb explosion at their Beirut barracks.

Reporters polling House members by phone shortly before they returned from the August recess were struck by the sameness of their descriptions of the mood of the public. "Nervous" or "uneasy" were terms used by almost everyone.

Even the hawks who strongly supported

involvement in Lebanon acknowledged that they were doing so against the wishes of a healthy portion of their constituents.

Yet, against this background, Congress voted to extend to 18 months the maximum 90 days that President Reagan would be allowed to keep troops in a combat zone if the War Powers Act was strictly enforced.

There are three reasons why this happened, and why Congress is unlikely to order the troops home early.

First, the Democratic leadership of the House notably House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, held fast to the tradition that "politics stops at the water's edge." O'Neill and his Democratic colleagues, who could have tied the Reagan plan in knots, worked out an agreement to give Reagan essentially what he wanted.

Foreign policy traditionally has been a bipartisan matter on the Hill, with some big

exceptions such as the ending of the Vietnam war.

A second factor working against taking action in Lebanon is that members of Congress are reluctant to stick their necks out any further than absolutely necessary. Taking an active part in U.S. policy in Lebanon would make them an accomplice in any outcome, and leave them to share the blame.

A kind description of this attitude is "cutting the red." The implied description is "cutting the red" and varies from member to member.

But the major factor is that Congress as an institution is not set up to make day-by-day foreign policy decisions. Congress is set up to guide overall foreign policy, not to formulate it.

Other than the power to declare war, unused since World War II, and a War Powers Act

that is on shaky constitutional ground, the only major method Congress has for shaping foreign policy is the power of the purse.

Unless Congress appropriates money for a war or for a foreign action, it can't be built or done. Even if the president has found ways around Congress.

Congress also has no central control figure. The president is the chief of the executive branch, but Congress has 535 "leaders." Getting enough of them to agree on any issue is difficult, much less the issue of war and peace.

When Congress returns on Jan. 23, there will be efforts by some to cut short the Marines' stay in Lebanon. But don't put any money on it.

Don Phillips writes from Washington for *United Press International*.

Letters/Interest running high in airline service for Twin Falls

Eagle Air just not suitable

The proposal made by the Eagle Air Company to the Civil Aeronautics Board to secure the subsidized airline service between Twin Falls and Boise may have been the cheapest, but in my opinion is the worst. While Mr. Alves and Mr. Sheppard's company may be legally formed as an Idaho corporation, and have an office and several employees, the facts are this . . . they currently have no current scheduled services. They have no reservations center, they serve no other points besides Twin Falls (not even Boise currently) other than for charter operations, and have carried less passengers than any of the other airlines seeking the service.

Any one of the other companies would be suited far better for this undertaking, since they are already established in the business of regularly scheduled flights, with pressurized aircraft, which is something Eagle Air is not offering on the route.

ORIN SYNDER
Twin Falls

Pacific Express preferred

I read with a great deal of interest the letter written by J.A. Alves of Eagle Air. His statements, remarks and thinking can be appreciated, but some of his statements were erroneously stated. As a shareholder in four of the new low-fare jet airlines (including Pacific Express) I do feel his remarks are unjust.

First — Pacific Express is operating at a profit and has been since August of 1983. Quite remarkable for a company less than 2 years old with the stature and growth Pacific Express has acquired.

One of the most notable trends in the airline industry since de-regulation has been the emergence of the prosperous new low-fare, non-unionized jet airlines. The medium-sized airlines boast excellent management,

properly sized jet aircraft, superb marketing strategies and plans, and are receiving phenomenal passenger loads. Among these new airlines are People Express, New York Air, Mus Air, Pacific Express, Southwest Airlines and Midway Airlines. These new airlines have carved their niche in the marketplace by offering ultra low-cost fares, in addition to catering to the business flyer. They offer computer airline reservations and most are working partnership agreements with major carriers — such as Pacific Express agreements with Pan Am, whereby a lower fare is available to the final destination, than paying the two fares of each airline individually.

As Twin Falls has been in the last few years, it is difficult for the smaller computer airlines to remain solvent. Rising costs, high interest and competition from the automobile has forced many major carriers into bankruptcy. In addition, the federal government recently has stated that there is a significant problem with safety of the smaller airlines.

Many of the weaker ones are searching to merge with stronger competitors. As the major airlines change with the de-regulation, so have the commuters. The strong seem to be getting stronger, and the weaker "mom and pop" operations are dissolved.

Also, as Twin Falls has seen with the departure of Republic, the major airlines are retrenching their operations to hub and spoke operations, in and to major cities. As you might remember when Republic Airlines left Twin Falls, they said it was not because Twin Falls was not a profitable stop, but because they were realigning their operations to major-flow hub cities.

These factors have made airlines such as Pacific Express excellent jet carriers for communities such as Twin Falls. The availability of the airline to accommodate most any air cargo need, in addition to direct flights to major cities. These things, along with the

convenience of utilizing one airline to a major destination such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Portland, Reno, etc., makes for a lower fare than using a commuter to Salt Lake or Boise and a major from there. The entire benefit is realized, when what is available beyond Boise is considered.

The benefits our community can derive from Pacific Express are greater than with any one of the commuters.

MARTIN SUMMERS
Twin Falls

Bouvia solution suggested

Elizabeth Bouvia is attempting to shorten her life by starving herself to death. This is suicide, of course, and illegal, so she is being frustrated by a medical staff who are force feeding her.

If she really wants to kill herself she could reverse her tactics and die the perfectly legal method that thousands of Americans employ each year to shorten their miserable lives and simply overeat, overdrink and over-smoke himself to death.

PHIL STOTTS
Twin Falls

Heritage series appreciated

I would like to express my appreciation for and enjoyment of the Valley Heritage articles that have appeared this week in the Times-News. They have been well written, authoritative and well researched. We are fortunate to have such a diverse blending of ethnic backgrounds and religious beliefs available to us as friends, neighbors, business associates and schoolmates with no discord. I personally have witnessed an untoward animosity or prejudice. This Valley is a fine place to live. Thank you for this series.

JANEL ARRINGTON
Twin Falls

Pressurized craft needed

During the past several months I have read both numerous letters to the editor, and articles in The Times-News concerning air service between Twin Falls and Boise. I still wonder — the general public really understands what the bidding is about.

We have read about commuter-air service, regional airlines, jets, prop-jets, piston engine planes, pressurized and unpressurized aircraft and yet I wonder how many people even know the difference.

The Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls City and County have decided to support air service into Twin Falls. I think that is great, if you're looking at the amount of revenue they will collect from landing fees, but I question whether from a practical standpoint, it is even feasible. First of all, Pacific Express had the highest bid of all the carriers involved in the bidding process, thus, if selected the taxpayers of the country are going to pay more for this type of service. Congress, in its infinite wisdom, through the Civil Aeronautics Board is at a loss that there is to be airline service to Boise, even if it has to be subsidized by the government. By the same token, the C.A.B. requirements do not call for jet service to fulfill the Essential Air Service contract.

On July 6, 1983, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce filed an objection to Westernstar's 90-day notice to suspend service to the chamber, and at that time, viewed essentially read-to-be Boise as being essential to Twin Falls. Yet at this time, even though the issues are the same, they are supporting a jet carrier that will make only one round-trip flight per day, at hours they will make no money in Boise at that time, viewed the present jet service into Twin Falls must be their actions justifiable even though contradictory to past statements.

If you look at the problem from a flying time

point-of-view, you will find that all the prospective carriers will have a flying time of about 30 minutes.

Some of the people are crying for pressurized aircraft, when nine times out of 10 on a route like Twin Falls to Boise, it is not needed in most cases seldom used. Most people are not concerned with this factor because all they want is to get from point A to point B. They don't care whether it is done at 9,000, 10,000, or 35,000 feet. On the route in question, a flight level of less than 12,000 feet is satisfactory; and therefore, in most cases pressurization is not necessary, and the passengers do not feel any ill effects.

Aircraft size seems to play another factor in our decision as to which airline we want. The C.A.B. contract calls for twin engine aircraft, two pilots and easy access to the aircraft. All the airlines that bid on the route meet those requirements. Comfort in the aircraft from what everyone says also depends on the size. I have flown in aircraft of the same make that are being used by the bidding carriers and I can confirm on a flight of 30 minutes just that a factor. All the aircraft have about the same amount of leg room, and on most you will still have to duck your head. So let's get competing on how large; and get to the economics of the issue.

If air service is not a prerequisite then lets take a long, hard look at the other carriers, and if the low bid can handle the route, then why should we care whether or not the owners know how to fry chicken, too.

STEVEN MCCOY
Twin Falls

Jets best buy for money

Pacific Express is the best airline for the flights to Boise. In my opinion, what Eagle Airlines says — jets make to the Pacific Express to be the best buy for the money.

TERESA CLARK
Jerome

'Right to review' blocks executions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun blocked Missouri officials Tuesday for preparing to execute four murderers before they had a chance to appeal their sentences to the nation's highest court.

Blackmun blocked the scheduled Jan. 6 gas chamber executions of Samuel Lee McDonald, Leonard Marvin Law, Thomas Henry Beatty and George Clifton Gilmore.

"Every defendant in a state court of this nation who has a right of direct review from a sentence of death, no matter how heinous his offense may appear to be, is entitled to have that review before paying the ultimate penalty," Blackmun said.

"The right of review otherwise is rendered meaningless," he said.

Each man had appealed to Blackmun, who handles emergency cases from 14 Midwestern states, to halt his execution until he could submit a full legal plea to the Supreme Court.

Blackmun said he had told the Missouri Supreme Court last year he would block the execution of any felon who has not had complete legal review of his sentence.

"I repeat the admonition to the Supreme Court of Missouri, and to any official within the state's chain of responsibility, that I shall continue that practice," Blackmun said.

If the state high court "fails to fulfill its responsibility (by issuing a stay), I shall fulfill mine," Blackmun said in two pages of remarks accompanying his orders blocking the executions.

Ex-leader feared communists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower feared that the United States would have to fight the spread of communism in Latin America, classified documents made public by the State Department show.

The classified documents on U.S. policy in the western hemisphere

from 1952 to 1964 were released as part of the declassification process. Foreign Relations of the United States.

During that period John Foster Dulles was Secretary of State and his brother, Allen, was director of the CIA.

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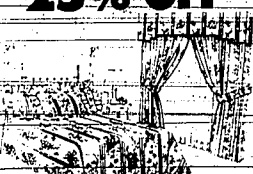
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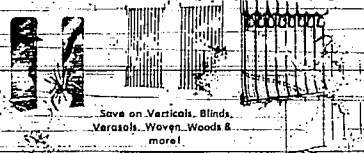
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Auto firms lose customers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People who used to be loyal customers of American cars are turning to imports because of lagging quality and safety defects that U.S. automakers are unable or unwilling to fix.

The Center for Auto Safety said its survey is based on letters it received from owners who thought American's past few years to help the U.S. economy and who later decided their cars were inferior to foreign makes.

The survey is based on 100 com-

plaint letters, more than 80 percent of which alleged safety defects. Many of the letters were copies of those sent to automakers.

The center said more than 50 percent of the letter-writers surveyed indicated they either had decided to buy, or were considering buying, a foreign car next time.

Dan Howell, a center staff member, said the complaints came from Americans whose patriotism once made them U.S. car makers' most loyal buyers.

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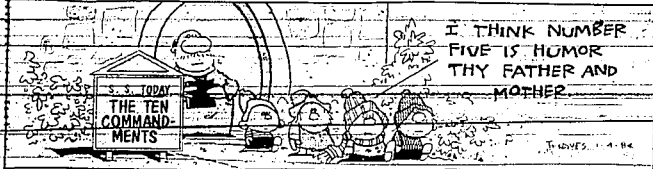
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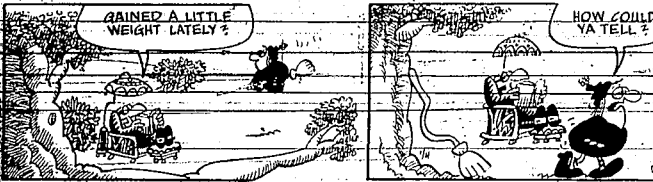
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Comics

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Broom-Hilda



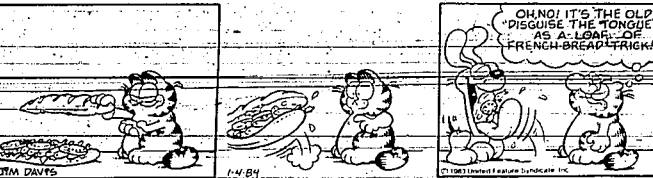
Hagar the Horrible



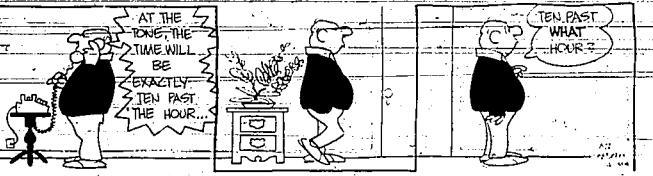
Gasoline Alley



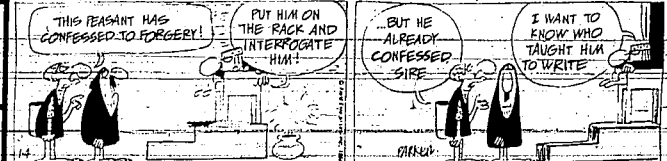
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The Born Loser



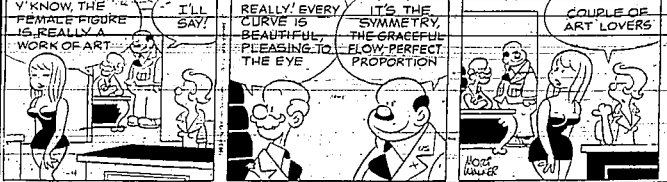
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



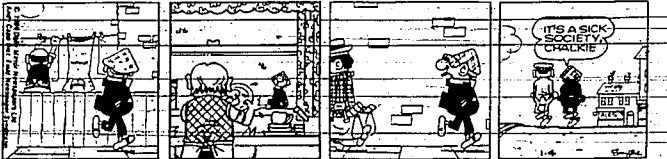
Beetle Bailey



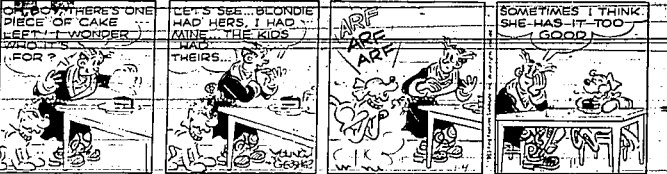
Shoe



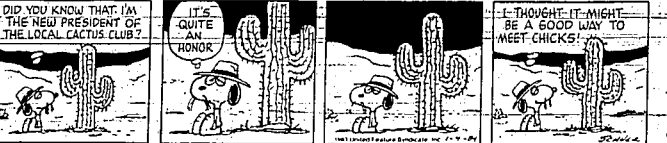
Andy Capp



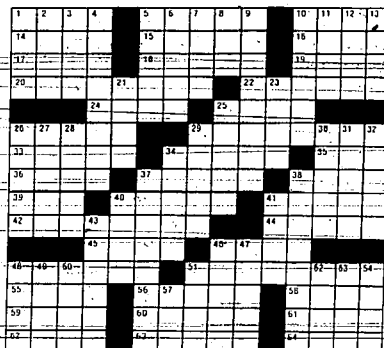
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 European river
 - 5 Dole
 - 10 Action word
 - 14 Cloak
 - 15 Entertain
 - 16 Entertainer
 - 17 War god
 - 18 Tight curls
 - 19 Refer to
 - 20 Needy
 - 22 Shred
 - 24 Glass help
 - 25 Singing group
 - 26 Rapidly
 - 29 Chair
 - 33 Red in
 - 34 Lamp
 - 35 Pair
 - 36 Shape
 - 37 Nobelman
 - 38 Cock
 - 39 Eden
 - 40 Metric
 - 41 Measure
 - 42 Makes whole again
 - 44 Donkeys
 - 45 Hurries
 - 46 Knife handle
 - 48 Legally seize
 - 51 Laboratory
 - 55 Work by Keats
 - 56 Sports groups
 - 58 Not working
 - 59 National
 - 60 Water
 - 61 Plants
 - 62 Football players
 - 63 Silver
 - 64 Hah-
 - 64 Horse gait
 - 65 Hurries
- DOWN**
- 1 Wound mark
 - 2 Swiss river
 - 3 Primate's
 - 4 Put into other words
 - 5 Gathered
 - 6 Laundry
 - 6 Out of proper order
 - 7 Asks for payment
 - 8 Singing
 - 9 Hold back
 - 10 Math line
 - 11 Revise copy
 - 12 Ceremony
 - 13 Fermented drink
 - 21 Golf ball position
 - 23 Assistant
 - 25 Opera singer
 - 26 Four-bagger
 - 27 Overhead
 - 28 Finishes
 - 29 Start of a toast
 - 30 Bileful
 - 31 Places
 - 32 Retinue
 - 32 Sound qualities
 - 34 Dam controls
 - 37 Clergy
 - 38 GIP
 - 38 Linell
 - 40 C...n's
 - 41 Leg float
 - 42 Topics
 - 46 Clipped
 - 47 Reservoir
 - 48 Church section
 - 49 Horse color
 - 50 Tear
 - 51 Anger
 - 52 Small
 - 53 Mixture
 - 54 Thaw
 - 57 Stage tuna
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solver**
1. A P I E R 2. P H O I D 3. V I E R I A
4. A L T 5. R I O 6. A I J A I N
7. S Y M B I O T I S 8. M O D E L S
9. L O I D I S 10. P A I S T I E S
11. D E R I S I O N S 12. P R I D I E S
13. S U I D E 14. L I G H T S
15. M I P 16. P I S T A L L I E R 17. D I R K
18. S C I E N C E 19. T H O U S 20. C L O U D
21. T I R I D 22. I N G 23. L I G H T
24. T I R I D 25. W I E L 26. A I S I T
27. A R C 28. C H E I S 29. S T A T I S T I C S
30. M E E T I N G 31. T I R I E T V I S
32. P I T T 33. D I E T I E R 34. T I R I E T V I S
35. P I T T 36. D I E T I E R 37. T I R I E T V I S

L.M. Boyd



What's what

A. The word doesn't ordinarily allude only to noise. It means anything foul and offensive to any of the senses. Most usually as an odor might be foul and offensive, like vomit from a pigpen. But in answer to your question, yes.

Where you aware that the world's largest toy maker is General Mills.

Q. Has the earth been hit in this century by anything from outer space that was big enough to destroy a whole city?

A. Twice, it has. In 1908 and in 1947. By curious luck, both huge chunks of whatever landed in isolated areas of Siberia, hunting nobody.

Who named the athletic squads of New York University? Whoever, that school's teams are called the "Violets."

SWIMMERS

Only two sorts of primates swim around in the ocean as though they belonged there; man and the proboscis monkey of Borneo. Sailors say they see those apes two miles out.

Among all those items peddled by the street vendors in Thailand's Bangkok, the best sellers are woman's brassieres.

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

Europe went on a drunken binge in the mid-1300s. Got started during the Black Plague. Strong drink could be had: Some thought mistakenly that it was a defense against the contagion. Fear pushed it to all directions, and the mass sousing continued until the plague ended. It took the historical footnotes correctly, it was not merely a season of escape, but a lengthy era of common inebriation that prolonged the Dark Ages.

Among telephone operators in the United States, the women still outnumber the men by 100 to 6.

When Adolf Hitler ran Germany, it was a serious offense to name a horse what had always been a common name for horses there, Adolf.

Virginia law says a dog can be put to death for "criminal barking."

NOISOME

Q. Would you describe punk-rock-music-as "noisome"?

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is very good for you to wind up matters that have been in effect for some time and that require a worldly attitude and standpoint. The evening is excellent for being original and progressive.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over your future with a bigwig and you can be with friends later. You have a new aim that needs your undivided attention.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to the right decision about that new situation in the morning. Make that new contact of worth who can be

helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Complete business matters in the morning so that you can look into new interests after lunch. Make plans for expansion or travel.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) State your plans clearly to partners so they understand them and will cooperate. Be on the alert for some romantic pleasure.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get to work and meet with associates after lunch. Have a constructive talk with a

coworker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get some special talent perfected early. Try to please your mate before stepping out with fellow workers. Establish good camaraderie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A situation at home may require your attention. So take care of it early. Handle any creative work with exactness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle outside affairs early. Do desk work accurately. Entertain guests at

home in the evening. Make sure that this is in order there.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle routine matters and then try to solve that problem that has been vexing you for a long time. Go visiting in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of personal matters and the little money problems in a unique way. Don't take any unnecessary risks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Formulate a plan for going after

personal goals. Then carry through with them speedily. Take no risks while driving.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle business affairs in the morning so that you can be with admirers later. Don't leave anything to chance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY her or she will be someone who will ferret out information that will help him or her to build a firm structure for the future and will study seriously to attain it, but will never be more interested in a unique way of making a big success. Teach patience.

Town tries to tune out tube for month

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI)—The Great TV Turnoff began a month-long effort to pull the plug on television and get along without the tube.

Educators and librarians in suburban Farmington, southwest of Hartford, declared war on TV in November and urged residents to give up the habit and read instead.

William Streich, the town's superintendent of schools, said children watch too much television, which he believes retards development of their reading and social skills.

Schoolchildren this week will take home letters and pledge cards urging families to participate.

Librarians are handing out "Farmington Turns Off" bumper stickers. The children have also been invited to enter a writing contest on what they did when the TV was turned off.

"It's not that television by itself is so bad," Streich said. "It's that excessive viewing prevents you from doing other things."

"There's no communication. There's no interaction. There's very little movement, even. Not much is happening."

Streich said he became concerned after a study of California students last year found they spend about 30 hours a week watching television — as much time as they spent in school.

Dick and Ellen Babcock and their two children, Eric and Heather, were among those to pull the plug on their TV sets.

"I miss a few times when we'll break down," said Mrs. Babcock, a former teacher who is concerned about television's impact on children. "I will have to be very organized and have some activities planned."

The family decided to go without television at Mrs. Babcock's urging, but her husband willingly went along.

He compared it to giving up coffee, which he did after realizing he was drinking a dozen or more cups a day.

Maine woman, 96, battles eviction effort

KENNEBUNK, Maine (UPI)—Town officials have filed in York County Superior Court to evict a 96-year-old woman from a small house they say is unsafe and unsanitary.

Nellie Teach lives in one room — littered with broken chairs and garbage — that serves as bedroom, kitchen and bathroom.

"I can't do things. I can't get my food at the grocery store. I am not able to cook. I can't do anything. I need help," Mrs. Teach said Monday.

She said that she wants to spend her final days in the home, which is heated only by four gas burners on the kitchen range.

Mrs. Teach said she would like to live with her niece in Massachusetts but cannot because "she says I

always fight with her husband."

Police Lt. Michael LeBlanc said Mrs. Teach often calls for help.

"Sometimes she will let you in, and sometimes she won't," he said.

Town officials said they have been aware of the woman's situation and her living conditions for at least a year.

"People will come up and ask how we can allow her to live like that," said Selectman Dorothy Stevens, "but she doesn't want to leave. She doesn't understand why we are trying to do it for her own safety."

Mrs. Teach said all she wanted to do was "live in a nice home with nice friends," but all her close friends have died.

"I am safe right here," she said.

Visitor's family stays home

TALLMADGE, Ohio (UPI)—A Chinese farmer who came to the United States for a much-publicized reunion with the ex-Marines who adopted him as a boy has won an extension of his own visitor's visa, but no visas yet for his family.

Cui Zhixi arrived in northeast Ohio last May on a six-month visa to visit men he called "brothers," despite a 31-month separation from them.


His visa was extended through May 10, but so far U.S. officials have not allowed Cui's wife and three children entrance, even though Communist Chinese officials granted them passports and a U.S. philanthropist has offered plane fare.

"My wife tells people, 'I've got an American in a Chinese body,'" says Roy Sibit, Cui's host, and he suggested that may be the reason officials seem reluctant to allow the family in.

"They want to make sure he goes back and that the family has ties and

will go," said Sibit, who with Cui has visited senators and representatives in Ohio, Washington and Massachusetts asking for help. Cui has made no secret of his longing for a permanent place in the home of his brothers.

Sibit was one of the Marine 6th Division members who took in a skinny 10-year-old Chinese boy while stationed in northeast China at the end of World War II.



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Terms of Endearment DAILY 7:00-9:00 ONLY [PG]

Two of a Kind DAILY 7:15-9:05 [PG]

RESCUERS DAILY 7:10-9:00 ONLY
A woman who saves lives

BARBARA STREISAND DAILY 7:00-9:30 ONLY

YENTL DAILY 7:35-9:45 ONLY

SUDDEN IMPACT DAILY 7:35-9:45 ONLY [R]

JEROME CINEMA

UNCOMMON VALOR DAILY 7:30-9:30 ONLY [R]

GENE HACKMAN DAILY 7:00-8:55 ONLY
The Man Who Loved Women

Terms of Endearment DAILY 7:00-9:00 ONLY [PG]

Two of a Kind DAILY 7:15-9:05 [PG]

SUDDEN IMPACT DAILY 7:35-9:45 ONLY [R]

GOODING CINEMA

MR. MOM 7:00-9:00

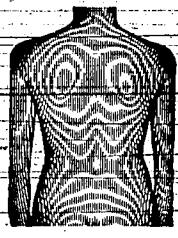
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World

Palestinian targets bombed

By United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Four Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian targets in the mountains east of Beirut Tuesday in apparent reprisal for a wave of attacks against the Jewish state's occupation forces in southern Lebanon.

Blasts and shelling followed over the area two hours after the raid when Syria made a peace gesture to the United States by freeing an American airman captured when his plane was downed in a U.S. air strike Dec. 4.

State-run Damascus radio said four civilians were wounded in the Israeli airstrike, which drew anti-aircraft fire from Syrian gunners based nearby.

In Beirut, an assassin using a silenced, equipped pistol shot and seriously wounded a French Embassy employee, unveiling a new tactic in the campaign against U.S. and French interests in Beirut.

Prime Minister Chelk Wazzan announced the government has agreed to a Saudi-mediated security plan to stop the fighting among warring factions in Beirut and the surrounding region.

Despite the announcement, fighting continued in the Karub region south of the capital between Christian and Druze Muslim militiamen. Some rockets crashed in Christian sectors of Beirut.

In Washington, Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, called for the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, saying they are no longer "a constructive part of the peace-keeping force."

It was a sharp turnabout for Percy, R-III., who was chief spokesman last September for the compromise plan

Nigeria renews world contacts

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — The new military regime renewed Nigeria's contact with the outside world and lifted a dusk-to-dawn curfew Tuesday as ousted President Shagari was flown handcuffed and under armed guard to the capital.

Shagari looked sad and somber when he landed at Lagos airport aboard an Air Force plane, flying in from Kaduna in northern Nigeria where he had been held since Saturday's coup.

He had been traveling from the city of Abuja to Kaduna when the coup took place Saturday, toppling the democratic government of Africa's most populous nation and installing Maj. Gen. Mohammad Buhari as the new Nigerian leader.

Shagari was handcuffed and escorted by armed soldiers but was wearing his usual flowing white robe and cap. He was driven off in a military vehicle and reportedly was being questioned at an army barracks.

Nigeria's international telephone and Telex links were resumed Tuesday and air traffic also got started again for the first time since Saturday. A dusk-to-dawn curfew was lifted by the new military leaders.

In London, bankers said the new Nigerian military regime made a first repayment on a \$1.6 billion loan package, meeting a first key test of international credibility.

In Lagos, the members of the new ruling Supreme Military Council were sworn in at the Dodan Barracks, formerly called the State House, by Buhari and then held their first meeting.

Shortly before the session officials announced that the council had been expanded from 16 to 19 members.

The military council meeting named officers to the governorships of Nigeria's 19 states. But there was no immediate word the council had named a new Cabinet as had been expected.

Buhari and his supporters have justified their coup by saying that Shagari had mismanaged Nigeria's once rich oil-based economy and tolerated widespread corruption.

U.S. aide begins new peace tour

By United Press International

U.S. special envoy Richard Stone started a tour of Central America Tuesday, calling for democracy and a show of support for the Contadora peace initiative as the Honduran government announced its bloodiest defeat of the 4-year-old civil war.

Following a meeting with Guatemalan chief of state Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia and Foreign Minister Fernando Andrade Diaz-Duran, Stone told reporters in Guatemala City he would "visit all the countries of Central America in the coming days."

Stone said his talks with Guatemalan officials centered on Contadora and Guatemala's recent inclusion in President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative, which he called good relations between the two countries are strengthening.

The Caribbean Initiative is aimed at stimulating investment in Caribbean and Central American nations.

In September, the four Contadora countries — Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela — presented a 21-point peace plan for the region, calling for the removal of foreign advisers from the area.

Referring to the Contadora meeting scheduled for Jan. 7 in Panama, Stone said the United States would not present a peace plan, but would support discussions.

"It is a Latin initiative and we do not want to interfere," he said.

Andrade announced last week that Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala will present their own joint peace proposal at Saturday's meeting.

Stone's next scheduled stop was Honduras, but he refused to give his exact itinerary for security reasons.

China leader firm in stand

PEKING (UPI) — Premier Zhao Ziyang said Tuesday he will not demand an immediate halt to U.S. arms sales to Taiwan when he sees President Reagan next week but warned there is "no room" for compromise on Taiwan.

Zhao accused Washington of violating a 1982 joint communique that requires the United States to reduce the quality and quantity of its weapons deals with Taiwan.

"In my forthcoming visit to the United States, I'm not going to ask President Reagan or the U.S. government to stop immediately and completely the U.S. arms sales to Taiwan," Zhao said in a news conference.

"As far as the Chinese side is concerned, we only ask that the United States carry out its commitment embodied in the joint communique," he said.

The Taiwan arms issue has been the biggest obstacle to improved Sino-American relations.

Zulu warriors start uprising

GREYTOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police backed by two air-force helicopters searched rugged backlands Tuesday for a band of Zulu warriors who shot dead three policemen and a tribesman in an uprising over the theft of 100 goats.

An estimated 100 policemen, including a riot squad from Pietermaritzburg, were sent to the area around Greytown to restore order after three days of clan warfare over the reported goat theft.

Police had no immediate estimate of tribesmen killed or injured in the fighting, which erupted New Year's Day and ended Tuesday with the arrival of the police.

Area farmers said tribeswomen were fleeing the area and huts had been burned in the fighting.

Police were called in after three policemen investigating the goat rustling and the tribesman who reported it were shot and killed Monday by a war party of about 50 Zulus stationed on a hill, police said.

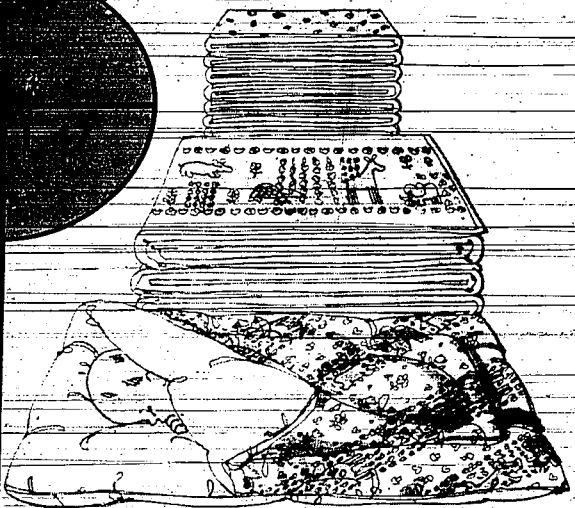
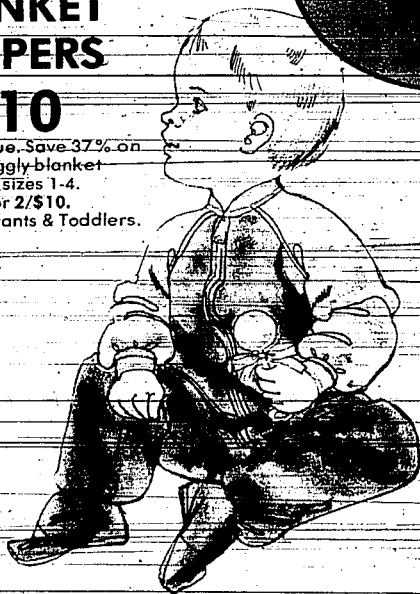
Two other policemen and a tribesman in the investigating party fled for their lives.

THE BON TRIANGLE SHOPS budget floor

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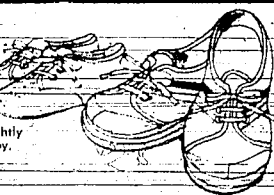
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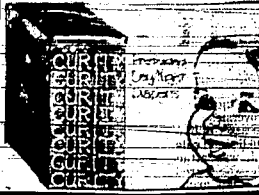
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TRIANGLE SHOPS VALUE

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Idaho news B3
- Steelworkers fight B4

Trustees juggle 'elementary' savings, costs

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls school board is juggling short-term savings against long-range costs in the construction of its soon-to-be built elementary school.

At a work session Tuesday night, architect Richard Clyde, of the Boise-based Design West firm, said he would like to eliminate the planned energy-efficient Trombe walls. The original plans called for 600-thick brick walls, painted black with a layer of dead air trapped behind glass to hold heat on the bottom floor.

But teachers on the building specification committee have complained that the walls would take up too much vertical space—that could better be used for storage or display.

By constructing concrete walls fronted with earthen berms, the school could save on construction costs and make better use of the wall

space in the classroom, Clyde said. However, the building would have higher energy costs.

Superintendent Gary Piller had reservations about changing the plan.

"We've presented this project to the public for the bond election as trying to design something as economically efficient as possible," he said.

The board will withhold a decision on the Trombe walls until Clyde calculates the costs and energy savings of each.

Board member Gary Fay questioned the cost of another change in the preliminary designs. All the classrooms at the front of the building are to be constructed with banks of southward windows, to let in heat and natural light. But some of the rooms in the back of the building would have less natural light, Clyde said.

To solve the problem, Clyde is recommending building a triangular, glass-fronted vestibule, with a triangular courtyard, midway along the north and south wings of the long, narrow

building. The vestibules would hold exit stairways, and would take the place of two classrooms. The vestibule would be added to the ends of the building, where the stairs were in the earlier plans, Clyde said.

Light from the courtyard would reach the back classrooms, but the floor space—and the cost—of the building also would increase, the architect said.

Clyde also recommended that the board purchase material to cover the roof with a one-piece rubber roof and build a draining system within the building.

"It costs more money to install a roof like this (as the roofing material on other Twin Falls schools); but in the long run, it will be cheaper," he told the board.

The firm's architects have used this roofing material on a Boise institutional building and have had no leaks in three years, he said.

Twin Falls is cold enough in the winter that

ordinary roofs expand and contract about an inch and a half, he said.

Piller agreed, pointing to an inch-and-a-half crack in the O'Leary Junior High School roof that appeared just after Christmas this year.

The board made no motion concerning the roofing material for the new school, but members did approve a motion to petition the state for exemption from a school building code.

"Idaho is the only state I'm aware of that calls for 10-foot corridors," Clyde said. "All the others specify eight feet."

Because the doors would be recessed and there would be no lockers, the hallways could be narrow without causing congestion or creating a danger during a fire, he said. Narrow hallways would cut 1,200 to 1,500 feet of space from the final design, he estimated.

The state granted an exemption for narrower corridors in a similar school at the firm's architects designed at Idahome, he said.

Tasks set by council

Roles assigned

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—At its first meeting of the new year Tuesday night, the Twin Falls City Council appointed three new members to the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

Council members also received city council and committee assignments for the next two years from their new mayor, Emery Petersen.

And they heard comments from two members of the Twin Falls senior-citizen board at a public hearing devoted to the pending transfer of the city's title to the senior-citizen center to the senior board.

The council appointed Joan Brasley, Tom Moore and Bill Koch to seats on the Planning and Zoning Commission. The three were recommended by members of the commission last month. They will replace Ken Roy, Bill Holtfield and Jack Miller.

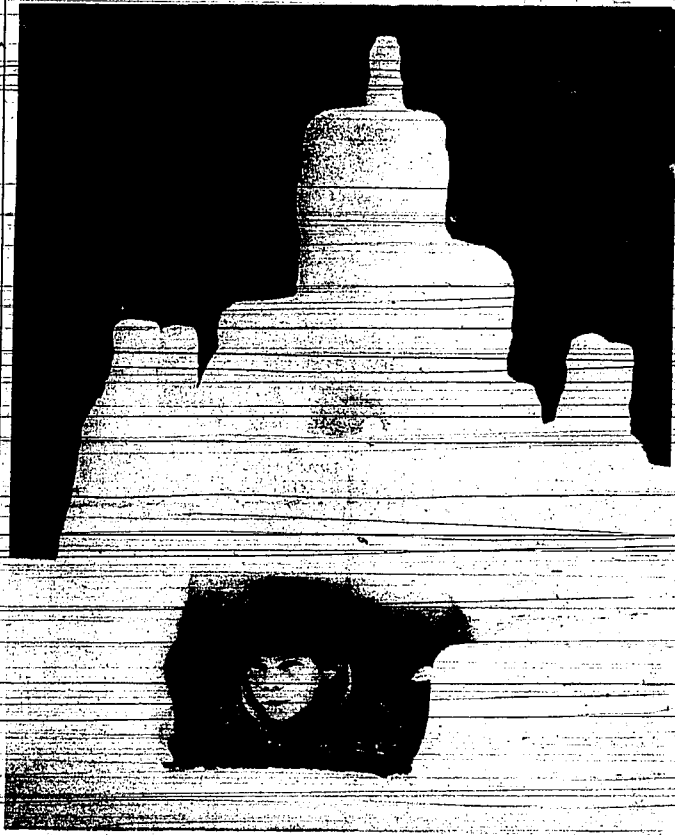
The council, however, chose not to accept the nomination of Joan Edwards, the current commission alternate. Petersen pointed out that appointing her would place three employees of the College of Southern Idaho on the commission at once.

The council did vote to retain Edwards as commission alternate, however.

Petersen assigned council members to the following positions:

- Erik Andersen: the board of the Region IV Development Association, the cable television review committee, the building code review committee and alternate liaison to the city Planning and Zoning Commission.
- Gale Kleinkopf: the golf advisory board, the senior-citizen board, the council budget committee and the city council area-of-impact review committee.
- Mary McClusky: fire commissioner, the area-of-impact committee, the parks and recreation board and the Association of Idaho Cities legislative committee.
- Jack Miller: the business improvement district board, the airport board and chairman of building-code review committee.
- John Petersen: police commissioner, the budget committee and the cable TV committee.
- Doug Volmer: liaison to the city Planning and Zoning Commission, the highway, traffic and safety committee and the building-code review committee.
- Emery Petersen: the budget committee, the cable TV committee and the magistrate judges commission.
- Marlin Stebbins and John Gillespie: appeared on behalf of the senior board.

Stebbins reiterated the board's desire to accept the title to the senior



Chuck Chapman found he fit inside an ice castle built by Ed Thacker of Twin Falls.

Storms cause chilly records

By HAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY—There were only two dry days in the Twin Falls area in December, according to statistics gathered at the National Weather Service station at Kimberly.

During the other 28 days of the month, most Magic Valley residents were subjected to gray skies, along with at least a trace of rain, sleet or snow, and some bone-chilling temperatures that dipped as low as 10 below zero.

In the face of Mother Nature's onslaught, water pipes cracked, roofs collapsed, power lines fell and cars slid off drift-covered highways.

After some ice-clogged rivers already beginning to overflow their banks, flood-control officials started to cast anxious eyes ahead toward spring runoff.

National Weather Service records also crumpled under the December assault.

The 25 inches of snow that fell on the valley during the month, started by a full nine inches the old December record of 16 inches, set in 1951, according to Kimberly weatherman Bill Galkin.

The 10-below temperature recorded on Dec. 22 and the minus-9 recorded on Dec. 23 also broke previous records for those dates.

For the entire month, temperatures averaged 6.4 degrees below normal.

The stormy December weather also contributed to quite a few near-records. The 15.9 inches in total precipitation for 1983 is topped only by the 18.33 inches recorded at a Twin Falls weather station in 1907. And the 3.12 inches of precipitation that fell in December alone is surpassed only by the 3.89 inches

recorded at the Kimberly station in December 1964.

In addition to the conventional forms of precipitation, Galkin says that December brought an unusual amount of freezing rain, which coated area roads with thin glazes of ice.

The freezing rain was caused by cold air being trapped underneath warm, moist layers of air in the upper atmosphere, he says.

"When it starts to rain, the water droplets are cooled by being frozen by the cold air," Galkin said Tuesday. "The droplets fall as liquid, but as soon as they hit a surface they freeze."

For January, Galkin predicts temperatures will return to near normal, but he expects precipitation levels will remain above normal. That means more rain or snow

Bringing business boom

Holidays help resort region

By DAVID LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY—The Christmas holidays in the Sun Valley resort area apparently were good to everyone.

Lodging, restaurant and retail proprietors report the business was as good or better than last year's holiday season.

"It went fabulously," said Suzanne Simon, the comptroller for Sturtevant of Sun Valley, a ski clothing and equipment store in Kelchburg.

Simon said her store's business was up over the previous Christmas holiday, when most stores in the area reported their best seasons.

Restaurant officials also report an increase from last Christmas, while hotel and motel operators say they stayed about even with last year.

However, most said that they were near 100 percent capacity, a level they traditionally hit during the holidays.

Carl Wilgus, the director of publicity with the Sun Valley Co., said

the Sun Valley Lodge, the Sun Valley Inn and condominiums under the company's control were operating near 100 percent. Cancellations caused a few rooms to remain empty during the holiday, he said Tuesday.

Although the week before Christmas was down a bit, business in previous years, the following week through New Year's Day was up, he said.

"It was a good Christmas season," Wilgus said. "At least, it turned out that way for us."

Wilgus did not have totals for the number of skiers on Mount Baldy, but he said the total was down from last Christmas, a year that saw the company set a single-day record on Dec. 30, when more than 9,000 skiers were on the slopes.

The Elkhorn Club Hotel, which is open for its first winter season since closing because of bankruptcy, also reported occupancy rates at, or near, capacity.

Full guest rooms meant excellent publicity with the Sun Valley Co., said

\$410,000 price tag on Jackpot parcel

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

ELKO—The federal Bureau of Land Management has released the minimum price it will accept for 80.4 acres of undeveloped land in Jackpot.

The parcel is located north of Barton's Club 93.

Federal agency officials would like to sell the land, situated along U.S. 93, by sealed bid on Jan. 31. The land could be used for commercial purposes.

But a spokesman for the highest bidder in last fall's attempt to sell the land, says the appraisal may have priced the land out of the market. And he says the figure may not bode well for other possible land sales in Jackpot.

praising the land is that there is no standard.

"There have been no recent large sales of commercial property in the town," he says. The appraisal figure simply represents "somebody's educated guess."

Bowers says that if there is not enough interest in the land, the second time around, the office probably will not pursue the matter further.

As for other land sales in Jackpot, he says the BLM is still working on these, although it has made "no commitments" to them.

The BLM has changed its land-sale policy since the last attempt to sell the land. Under a November rule change, the Jan. 31 sale will be determined by sealed bids, which will be accepted until Jan. 30.

The policy in effect in September was to attempt to sell the land at a public auction, at which the appraised minimum-sale price would be kept secret until after a high-enough bid had been received.

But the failure to sell the land that way caused considerable controversy. This may have been a factor in the decision by the national BLM to change the policy, Bowers says. All land-sale policies derive from the national office, he says.

Nelissen was one of those who complained about the policy of keeping the government's appraised value secret last fall.

In a Sept. 26 letter to Rodney Harris, the manager of the Elko BLM District, he complained that the method was "confusing, disorderly and inequitable."

Two BLM districts ordered to reduce 1984 land-sale plans

By HAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

BOISE—The federal Bureau of Land Management has announced major cuts in the 1984 sales of public lands once planned for its Shoshone and Burley districts.

The agency's final land-sales document calls for only 498 acres of land to be sold this year in the Shoshone District, compared to an earlier estimate of 2,000 acres, and for only 709 acres to be sold in the Burley District, compared to the 1,012 acres originally planned.

The Shoshone and Burley reductions are part of a statewide cutback in land sales.

Craig Whitlock, the agency's Idaho director,

said Tuesday that the cutback is largely the result of public input, chiefly from environmentalists and ranchers.

The amount of land originally proposed for sale "wasn't palatable" to either of those two groups, he said.

As a result of the public review, some tracts have been dropped from the sale lists, and the agency has shifted its land-disposal emphasis away from sales toward a greater use of land exchanges with county, city and other local governments, according to Whitlock.

"They (the public) certainly deserve some of the credit for the balance that is reflected in our final plan," he said.

The land sales have been in the planning stage for several years. But it was not until the

last few years—after they were incorporated into President Ronald Reagan's "asset-management" plan—that the proposed sales became the center of state and national controversies.

The asset-management plan, which called for public land sales to help reduce the federal deficit, was attacked both by environmentalists, who feared the loss of wildlife, recreational and archaeological areas, and ranchers, who protested the loss of prime grazing lands.

In August, James Watt, then the secretary of the U.S. Interior Department, decided to remove the sale of public lands from the asset-management plan, which is supervised by the federal Property Review Board. And

Idaho BLM officials announced that the scale of state land sales would be reduced.

In the Shoshone District, most of the cutbacks have been balanced out by increasing the amount of acreage placed in a "transfer" category, to go to state and local governments. Only a few sales were dropped due to specific protests, says Harold Brown, a Shoshone District planner.

In the Burley District, however, most of the lands dropped from the sale category will remain under BLM management, reports Burley District planner Karl Simonson.

Simonson says the Burley district plan was revised after agency staff members identified important archaeological and wildlife habitat sites on some of the proposed sale tracts.

In addition to the land sales and transfers, the BLM also plans to process 10,769 acres worth of Desert Land Entry applications in 1984, including four applications for a total of 1,257 acres in the Shoshone District.

But unless the Swan Falls water-rights dispute is resolved, only those applicants who have prior water rights are likely to receive land through the Desert Land Entry Act, according to agency spokesman Fred Cook.

Copies of the BLM land-sales document can be obtained by writing to the "data office," 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise, 83706, or by stopping at the office. For more information, call Trudie Olson or Fred Cook at 234-1771. A copy of the full document costs \$7.50.

Over Jerome arrests

In the valley

CSI offers medical classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering three classes of interest to medical-office assistants that start this month.

"Medical Terminology" will begin Jan. 9 in Room 131 of the Vo-Tech Building. The class will meet from 7 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays. It can be taken for four credits or non-credit.

On Jan. 11, "Medical Office Seminars" will begin in Room 201 of the Shields Building, from 7 to 10 a.m. This class is designed for employed medical-office assistants and will present current information on billing and collection, insurance procedures, records management, clinical skills, coding and human relations.

The cost for this non-credit class will be \$40.

"Advanced Medical Terminology" will begin at 7 p.m. on Jan. 12 in Room 131 of the Vo-Tech Building. "Medical Terminology" is a prerequisite, and this course can be taken for four credits or non-credit.

For more information on any of these classes, call Penny Glenn at 733-6554, extension 316, or 734-4421.

ISU registration is Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Registration for spring classes from Idaho State University will be held at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls from noon to 8 p.m. this Thursday.

Classes that begin in January include:

- Education 600, "Philosophy of Education," two credits, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Fuller Elementary School.
- Physical Education 625, "Facilities and Equipment," will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays.
- History 349/348, "Twentieth-Century America," three credits, will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- History 462/562, "Modern Germany," three credits, will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- Speech 306, "Advanced Public Speaking," three credits, will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- Geology 229, "Volcanoes and Earthquakes," one credit, will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

• Nursing 440, "Leadership Practicum," will meet on Friday nights and Saturdays, starting Jan. 13.

More information on these classes and late-starting classes is available by calling 734-4478. All of the classes will meet at the Resident Center, 140 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, unless noted.

ISU offers earthquake course

TWIN FALLS — A special one-credit class in volcanoes and earthquakes will be offered in Twin Falls by Idaho State University starting Jan. 16.

Art Rathburn of Twin Falls, who holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from Oregon State University, will instruct the course. Rathburn owns a resource development consultant business.

The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for three weeks.

Registration for the class will be held from noon to 8 p.m. this Thursday at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 734-4478.

Indigent costs will be topic

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton and Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, will discuss indigent costs at a Sawtooth Press Club meeting this Friday at 1 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

"We want to find out what the Legislature can do to help," says club President Pamela Mathis.

Scott, a member of the House Health and Welfare Committee, will discuss legislation that may be proposed during the upcoming legislative session.

Felton will discuss what alternatives the county has if the Legislature does not provide a solution, Mathis says.

The meeting is open to the public, but anyone wishing to attend should call Mathis at 733-6407.

Obituaries

Frances Fern Prather

GOODING — Frances Fern Foglesong Prather, 90, of Gooding, died Monday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 10, 1893, in Estwood, S.D., she moved as a small child with her parents to Eldorado Springs, Mo., where she grew up and attended school.

She began teaching of the age of 15 and taught schools in Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico and Idaho.

She married Van Benton Prather on June 9, 1917, in Denver.

In 1961, they moved to Gooding, where they farmed until retiring in 1967.

She was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, retired Lt. Eugene G. Prather of Spokane, Wash., and Judge W. E. Prather of Coeur d'Alene; a daughter, Johanna Bragg of Mesa, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1975 and a grandchild.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Burial will be in the Ramblay of the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Linda K. Baucke

FILER — Linda K. Baucke, 81, of Filer, died Sunday evening at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl, after a long illness.

Born Oct. 10, 1902, in Elk Creek, Neb., she attended a parochial school in Elk Creek. She then had nurse training at Tecumseh, Neb., and also had been a nurse all of her working life.

She moved to Bellingham, Wash., in 1942 and in 1962, to Filer, where she had lived since.

Surviving are: a daughter, Christina R. Isak of Albuquerque, N.M.; a son, Stephen E. Isak of Heyburn; his father, Joseph H. Isak of Heyburn; and two brothers, James H. Isak of Rupert and Clarence "Joe" Isak of Boise.

She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Services

WENDLELL — The funeral for Barbara E. Isak, 76, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Banrock St., Boise, 83702.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Robert William Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Hagerman Mormon Church. The Farmer Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church from noon to 1 p.m. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Banrock St., Boise, 83702.

BUIH — A graveside service for Harry Davis, 94, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at West-End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Hagerman Funeral Chapel from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Ella Ambler, 84, of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Oakley Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. McChesney's Funeral Home of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church in Oakley an hour prior to the service.

GOODING — The funeral for William A. Stevens, 73, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 10 to 7 p.m.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Marlene Yord, Richard Spurr, William Murphy, L.B. Woodbury, Coteen Norton, Sonia Gonzalez and William Coffey, all of Burley.

Dismissed: Denise Harris and son, Deann Gunderson and Jennifer Hies, all of Burley; and Tyler Allen, all of Rupert; Glenn Webb of Declo; and Raymond Eason of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Nilon Rhodehouse, Charles Cole, LaVerne Parker, Garnet Makinson and Mike Knoblauch, all of Rupert; and Arnos Anderson of Paul.

Dismissed: Earl Chanslor and Sherman Bellwood, both of Rupert.

Funerals

with the Rev. Gary Bendix officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Home from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a memorial wreath. They may be given to Walter Mueller on Olive Street, both of Filer.

Enos E. Schiffer

TWIN FALLS — Enos E. Schiffer, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in the long-term care unit of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds's Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Harry K. Isak

HEYBURN — Harry R. Isak, 58, of Heyburn, died Monday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 20, 1925, in American Falls, he had married to Rupert, where he had attended school and graduated from high school.

Mr. Isak served in the Navy in the Pacific during World War II.

He was a member of the Heyburn Elks Club and later divorced.

He later moved to northern Idaho, where he worked in the lumber industry. He then moved back to Heyburn, where he worked many of the wells on the North Side Project. In 1969, he moved to Heyburn, where he had lived since.

Mr. Isak was a life member of the Craft Co., the Minidoka Irrigation District, the Vernon Hoffbauer Construction Co. and the Union Pacific Railroad for the last eight years.

Mr. Isak was a life member of the Heyburn Baptist Church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Christina R. Isak of Albuquerque, N.M.; a son, Stephen E. Isak of Heyburn; his father, Joseph H. Isak of Heyburn; and two brothers, James H. Isak of Rupert and Clarence "Joe" Isak of Boise.

She was preceded in death by two brothers.

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Judges hit with lawsuits

BOISE (UPI) — A Jerome man filed a lawsuit against two judges Tuesday in a dispute growing out of his conviction by District and Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach for their part in handling charges against the man, allegedly not complying with vehicular laws and resisting arrest.

The man's father, Milton Cunningham, filed a companion suit in the same court Tuesday, seeking \$500,000 from county and city law enforcement officials in Jerome.

The suits were filed in federal district court in Boise.

The elder Cunningham is demanding compensation for being forced to watch his son being arrested and handcuffed, and jailed for nearly three days before being told why he was being held, he claims.

Zane Cunningham says the judges' actions deprived him of his liberty and property and prevented him from freely exercising his religious beliefs, making a living and seeking medical treatment.

"I travel as a constitutional right," he said in an attached letter, one he wrote to John Rooney, the state Law Enforcement Department director, last fall during prosecution of his alleged violations.

"Anyone who volunteers into your administrative agency's jurisdiction has no constitutional rights," he said, contending the state cannot regulate his use of his vehicles and the public highways.

Cunningham complains he is a victim of "the growing police state." "I, like my forefathers, am demanding liberty or death," he said.

Milton Cunningham made a family complaint to the state cannot regulate his use of his vehicles and the public highways.

Both suits also charge that Zane Cunningham was victimized by "erroneous and humiliating newspaper publicity" about the dispute.

Obscene caller gets time in jail

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — A 23-year-old Jerome man sentenced to 10 days in jail Tuesday for his obscene phone calls that he called mothers of Jerome High School girls on several occasions and told them their daughters had gonorrhea.

Bret H. Bulcher appeared for arraignment Tuesday afternoon on charges of using a telephone to harass individuals and using lewd and profane language.

Fifth District Court magistrate Judge Roger Burdick ordered Bulcher to spend 10 days in the Jerome County Jail.

He suspended the other 20 days of the sentence, but he placed Bulcher on two years probation. The terms of the probation will require Bulcher to seek an evaluation by the Department of Health and Welfare or a private doctor to help determine why he made the calls.

Bulcher, Adams said, picked out his victims from the social columns of the local newspaper, in which the girls' accomplishments were reported and their parents' names were listed.

According to the prosecutor, Bulcher then would call the homes and tell the mothers that he had intercourse with the girls and had learned he had gonorrhea, suggesting that their daughters also would suffer his victims from the social columns of the local newspaper, in which the girls' accomplishments were reported and their parents' names were listed.

Adams said at least four such calls were made in Jerome, beginning in September and continuing for several weeks.

Bulcher admitted that he did make more than one such call, but he told the judge he could not say what motivated him to do so.

Adams said the case had been under investigation for some time prior to Bulcher's arrest last week.

the same disease and should see a doctor.

Adams said the investigation indicated that when the parents asked for Bulcher's name, he replied that their daughters would know and refused to give further information.

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Incumbent wins new election

BURLEY — Jones Leonard of Declo, a veteran of 12 years on the Burley Highway District Board, was reelected to the board Tuesday in a special election.

Leonard polled 574 votes, compared to 174 for his opponent, Bill Hewarth, a farmer in the Jackson area.

The special election for the commission seat for Sub-district 3 was necessitated by irregularities in the Dec. 5 election.

At that time, Hewarth running as a write-in candidate, tied with see who had voted.

Leonard, with each candidate receiving 46 votes.

However, the district's attorney, Richard DeBurley, said several irregularities made it necessary to hold another election, rather than flipping a coin, as is the usual procedure for breaking the votes.

In the December election, several voters complained that private voting booths were not provided, that highway district personnel assisted election officials and that the poll books were open, allowing persons to see who had voted.

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Jerome police win foot race


JEROME — Randy Nab, 23, of Jerome, has been released from the Jerome County Jail, after he was arraigned last Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome on four charges.

Nab was arrested Wednesday night. According to Jerome police, he has been charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, possession of marijuana, resisting arrest and destruction of evidence.

Nab was stopped by officers in the 100 block of South Lincoln Street. Police said he fled his car and took off on foot. He was chased by officers for several blocks to Cleveland Street and Avenue A, where he was arrested.


At his arraignment, Nab pleaded innocent to the charges.

ANNOUNCING!

A NEW  DEALER

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Has a full line of Ski-Doo Snowmobiles available and offers expert service and sales.

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Council

Continued from Page B1


center and the land on which it sits, off Fourth Avenue West.

The board has not decided yet whether it will add to the structurally sound portions of a building or construct a new facility.

Gillespie said the senior citizens have no plans to build a center. But he did say the city lacks adequate senior-citizen facilities "a little bit of a black eye to us."

There was no other comment at the hearing, which was held to conform with federal law.

WORLD FAMOUS

 **Sun Valley**

Says Thanks to the Folks at Home


Ski SUN VALLEY With any Idaho Ski Area Season Pass

Only \$16⁰⁰ Full Day & \$12⁰⁰ Half Day

Good January 2 through January 8

You must have your Idaho ski area seasons pass at all lifts.

SEE YOU THERE!



Christmas

Continued from Page B1

business for retailers and restaurant owners.

Barbara Amick, the manager of the Warm Spring Ranch Restaurant in Ketchum, said her business was up about 7 percent for the 12 days of the holiday season, compared to the same time last year, when the restaurant set its previous record for December.

"We had a tremendous" holiday season, said Tona Backman, the manager of the Evergreen Restaurant in Ketchum. "We're having the best business we've ever had."

On the retail side, Lynda Ames, the owner of Outworks, a women's clothing store, said her business was up about 25 percent from the 1982 Christmas season. "It was excellent."

Ames says people are spending their money with a different attitude this year. Shoppers, both tourists and local residents, are "free" with their money this year, she says, and are using credit cards more often. This is a sign of consumer confidence in the economy, she says.

Only Santa Express, a jewelry store in Ketchum, reported a drop in holiday business. However, Eve Thomas, the store's manager, said she expected the decrease. The store opened only two weeks ago after a seven-month closure because of theft that damaged Glocetti Square, where the store is located.

While Christmas was at its best, most retail and restaurant operators are hoping for an upswing in historically slow January.

"We express some optimism because the Sun Valley Co. has booked groups for three successive weeks in January, including a group of 15 Texas ski clubs."

Growth predicted for forest industry

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of Idaho's wood-products firms told a legislative committee Tuesday they expect the industry to continue its economic recovery this year, but large federal deficits drive up interest rates.

Joe Hinson, executive director of the Idaho Forest Industry Committee, said sales by wood-products companies rose to 30.35 percent of normal during the past 12 months.

"For 1984, we predict a continuation of our current recovery posture," he told the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee.

But Hinson added large federal deficits, accompanied by further restrictions on the money supply, could stifle industry growth by driving up interest rates for homes and capital.

The bipartisan panel opened hearings Tuesday aimed at determining how much general fund revenue the state will receive during the remainder of the current fiscal year and during FY 1985.

Hinson said the industry's recovery from the recession could also be hampered by an inadequate availability of timber or by unfavor-

able changes in Idaho tax law.

"If these constraints do not materialize, he said, as many as 1.6 million new homes might be built across the nation this year. That would compare with just a million starts in 1982.

In earlier testimony to the committee, economist Kelly Mathews of First Security Corp. said he doubted the Federal Reserve Board would allow interest rates to rise significantly during 1984.

"As long as the recovery does well and it has done well up to now... I think the Fed is content to let interest rates stay pretty much where they are," the Salt Lake City economist said.

Mathews added, however, lending rates are currently slightly higher than many analysts predicted because of uncertainty about federal deficits and restraint on the money supply.

"It is unlikely rates for mortgages and other loans will decline significantly this year unless the nation's real economic growth slows substantially," he said.

The economist also forecast a rise of 3 percent this year in non-farm employment in Idaho.

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NOW OPEN IN ELKO!
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 Our Friends from Magic Valley
 To Come See Us!!
 Hours: 4:30 Till 10:00 For Dinner.

Bill Toki
DINNER HOUSE
 Behind Stockmens - ELKO

EPA views request on toxic dump

BOISE (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency officials said Tuesday they will try to take action within two weeks on a request by Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, to increase water quality monitoring at a toxic waste dump in Brunéau.

Craig said he wants EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho, Inc., to be ordered to install more than one test well at its Brunéau dump, where poisons are stored in an abandoned missile silo.

He said the public is justifiably concerned about the integrity of the silo and the possible hazard to nearby residents in light of recently revealed construction plans showing the silo's base is six inches above 4 1/2 feet less than was previously believed.

"While ESI has agreed to install one monitoring well on the site to determine whether there is any present leakage, I don't believe that is adequate to ensure human safety and water integrity," said Craig.

"We need to know not only if there is leakage now, but if there is any in the future and where it is or will be going and at what rate," he said.

Idaho EPA Director Lynn McKee said he didn't believe Craig was calling for a specific number of test wells.

"I don't think he is prejudging to the point where he is saying, 'I know how many wells are needed,'" McKee said. "He's (just) not sure that one is enough."

"We have the same concerns that he has," McKee added. "And I think most people involved in this have the same concerns."

McKee said EPA officials would confer with the company by mid-January, but he added he wasn't sure whether the talks would result in the installation of more water-quality testing equipment.

Craig said he will push for fast action by the EPA and EnviroSAFE.

"I'll ask quickly to reassure people that EPA has their best interests at heart and that they can act with dispatch, not bureaucratic delay," the second-term Republican said.

"This is too important to put in the hopper with a business-as-usual attitude," Craig said.

Teachers pan Idaho leaders

SPOKANE (UPI) — The National Education Association delivered its legislative report card recently, flunking the Idaho delegation while most of Washington's delegation received passing grades.

The record considered votes on seven issues in the House and Senate. They all involved increased expenditures for education and educational programs, including increasing the state's education budget to \$1.3 billion for fiscal 1984.

Idaho Republican Reps. Larry Craig and George Haragis opposed all of the NEA-supported issues.

Democratic Washington Reps. Tom Foley, Al Swift, Don Bonker, Norm Dicks and Mike Lowry, supported the NEA on all issues.

Rep. Joel Pritchard, D-Wash., got a 75 per cent grade and the two other Republicans. Representatives from Washington received grades of 57 per cent.

Law officials to warn kids

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Law Enforcement Department officials are hoping the state's television stations say yes to a series of public service announcements designed to teach children how to stay safe.

Agency spokesman Bill Overton said Tuesday the campaign will include several 30- and 60-second television spots featuring the theme of "stranger danger" and aimed primarily at reducing instances of sexual abuse.

Children are featured in one series, while Idaho State Police trooper Rich Wills and his ventriloquist dummy, "Crash," are used in another set.

The young viewers are warned not to talk to or get in a car with a stranger, and that they should tell an adult they trust when someone does bother them.

4 DAYS ONLY!

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU JAN. 7, 1984

Pay Less Drug Store

Royal No Bake CHEESE CAKE MIXES

11 oz. or 9 oz. Sizes Reg. 1.49 White 85¢ Last

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 Wilderness APPLE PIE FILLING 20 oz. Can White 50¢ Last	 Diamond SHELLED WALNUTS 10 oz. Reg. 2.29	 Festival MANDARIN ORANGES 11 pz. White 60¢ Last
79¢ EA.	129 EA.	3 CANS FOR \$1

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE

200 Ct. Box Reg. 79¢ White 40¢ Last

59¢ EA.

Softex PAPER TOWELS

Reg. 89¢ White 80¢ Last

39¢ EA.

 Terumo Disposable INSULIN SYRINGES w/Needle U-100 27 Gauge 1/2" Per 100	 Visine EYE DROPS 1 oz. Reg. 3.19	 Aim TOOTH PASTE 8.2 oz. Reg. 1.59
1195 BOX	249 EA.	139 EA.

 Northern QUARTZ HEATER	 CCI BLAZER 22 AMMO	 Winchester SHOTGUN SHELLS	 Valvoline MOTOR OIL White 50¢ Last	 Combination SOCKET SET	 Wire Spoke WHEEL COVERS
1899 Reg. 24.99	99¢	549 BOX	89¢ EA.	399 Reg. 7.99	999 Reg. 10.99

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the time the advertisement appears in this newspaper. This does not apply to items which are sold by mail order.

Steelworkers try to stop mill

By MIKE CASEY
United Press International

CLEVELAND — Steelworkers Tuesday filed referendum petitions aimed at blocking the construction of a steel mill they charge will use foreign steel and hire non-union workers.

Frank Valenta, director of District 238 of the United Steel Workers union, said more than 25,000 signatures are on the petitions, which are a popular veteran of the proposed mill.

It marks the first time steelworkers have tried to stop the building of a mill by using a petition drive campaign, he said.

Valenta, carrying a blue box with a

large blue ribbon holding the petitions, marched with two dissident Cleveland councilmen and about 30 steelworkers to deliver the petitions to Mercedes Cotner's office, clerk for the city council.

The action comes despite a 15 percent unemployment rate in Cleveland and a 50 percent unemployment rate among area steelworkers.

The target of the 20-day-old petition campaign is a \$7.5 million loan City Council granted on Nov. 25 to Bar Mill Development Group Inc. — of

council will be asked to cancel the loan. If council, which approved the loan 13-3, refuses, the issue will be put before Cleveland voters.

The loan must be paid off within 12 years and the city is entitled to share in the profits, which they exceeded 12 percent annually.

"We've exceeded the magic number — of 14,800 (signatures) needed," said Valenta. "We will exceed 20,000 signatures. We will have a significant enough cushion" if some of the signatures are declared invalid.

Developer Robert Albert said the \$67 million facility will create 389 jobs and has promised to make every effort to use American steel.

Boat seizures outrage Texans

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Shrimp Association has asked the U.S. State Department to conduct an inquiry into last month's seizure of two Texas shrimp boats by a Mexican destroyer escort nine miles inside the U.S. fishing zone.

The two trawlers were taken Dec. 5 from the U.S. fishing zone by the Mexican ship Chihuahua into Tampico, Mexico, with U.S. Coast Guard approval.

Ralph Bayburn, executive director, said Tuesday an investigation by his association showed that the trawlers Santa Monica and Miss Charmaine had not been illegally fishing in Mexican waters as the Chihuahua's captain alleged.

The two boats were captured about 20 miles off the South Texas coast and did not return to their homeport of Port Isabel until 22 days later. The crew of the Santa Monica said the Mexican gunboat fired at their boat, rammed it and boarded it while they radioed for help from the U.S. Coast Guard at Corpus Christi.

"All the evidence submitted to us shows they were legally fishing in U.S. waters," Bayburn said. "They had not been in Mexican waters during any time during the immediate time frame and the best that can be determined is they never had been in Mexican waters during that fishing trip."

William Zimmerman, one of the Santa Monica's owners, says the Chihuahua was guilty of piracy and kidnapping "aided and abetted by the U.S. Coast Guard." Zimmerman's brother and co-owner of 17 shrimp boats, Walter Zimmerman, is president of the association.

A Coast Guard cutter accompanied the Mexican gunboat and two captured Texas trawlers as far south as the U.S.-Mexico border and allowed the boats and crews to be taken to Tampico where their shrimp catches were confiscated and the captains were fined \$9,000 each before they were released.

City upset over 'free' concert

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mayor Tuesday asked for a full accounting of a "free" Diana Ross concert in Central Park that cost the city \$650,000 but failed to produce a penny for a playground she promised to build with the profits.

Miss Ross pledged to donate 7.5 percent of the television proceeds from the July concert to a Central Park playground that would be named for her.

The dream of building a playground in the park for some time, and now that playground is going to be reality," she said before the July 22 concert.

But officials said the city received only a financial statement from production company listing \$1.7 million in expenses and no income from the concert.

"It is surprising to me that Diana Ross would have a concert that appeared on television, that appeared to be eminently successful, that suddenly we find that there is no money," Mayor Edward Koch said.

Officials said it cost the city \$650,000 in police and cleanup costs for the "free" concert.

Parks Commissioner Henry Stern said Miss Ross would be under no obligation to give the city any money if the concert failed to turn a profit.

Miss Ross later issued a statement through a spokeswoman that said she lost \$200,000 "of my own money" on the Central Park concert.

"I have always been and still is my intention to build a children's playground in Central Park. I had hoped by now it would be a reality but the expense of having to do two concerts because of the storm consumed the entire budget," she said.

Train crew found dead

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Salvage crews hoisted a 125-ton locomotive from the bottom of the Willamette River Tuesday and recovered the bodies of two crewmen who apparently drowned when the engine plunged from an open railroad bridge.

Federal authorities were investigating why the engine fell as feet into the river Saturday night near downtown Portland and sank to the muddy bottom in 50 feet of water.

A Burlington-Northern railroad spokesman blamed the crew for running a red light that was supposed to warn them part of the bridge had swung open to allow river traffic to pass.

"The cause is that the train ran a red block light, which is just like a red traffic light in a street," said BN spokesman Kim Forman in Seattle.

"That light is at eye level only a few feet away from the track."

Forman said the crew might have been "distracted."

Union officials contended that there had been reports of false signals from the block indicator lights.

Lennon songs to be released

NEW YORK (UPI) — An album featuring six of the last songs recorded by former Beatle John Lennon is set for release later this month, PolyGram Records said Tuesday.

The "Milk and Honey" album, due Jan. 19, will follow the release of the featured single, "Nobody Told Me," written by Lennon and "O Sanctify," written and sung by his wife, Yoko Ono, a PolyGram spokesman said. The single is due later this week.

Two other songs from the album, "Grow Old Beside Me," written by Lennon, and "Let Me Count The Ways," written by Miss Ono, were based on poems from the English romantic couple, Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"John and I always thought, among many other things, that we were maybe the reincarnation of Robert and Liz," Miss Ono explained on the album.

Miss Ono wrote that she discovered just weeks after Lennon's death that he had bought her a Christmas present of a portrait and an original handwriting of Elizabeth Browning, framed side by side.

On the album, Miss Ono dedicated the songs to Lennon with the inscription, dated Oct. 9, 1983, "Happy birthday, John. God bless our love."

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Dinner party helps ward off chill

Winter's cold days and even frostier nights offer the perfect occasion to invite family and good friends to your home for an old-fashioned, heartwarming dinner party.

Now is the time to prepare several hearty dishes, all guaranteed to stir your guests' fondest childhood memories of great family dinners at their grandmother's home.

Here is a simple, yet elegant menu which will allow you that important pre-dinner time to catch up on what's new in your guests' lives.

The Cornish hens and pilaf recipes are ideal — a simple glaze is applied to the hens which are basted with pan juices during their short cooking time.

Cornish hens are excellent for company since they take no more than 45 minutes to reach the table. Just serve a tossed green salad with the hens and pilaf, a savory mixture of currants, herbs, celery, onions and rice.

Dessert can be luxurious, particularly if it can be prepared ahead of time like this superb Hazelnut Eggnog Cheesecake. The cheesecake is baked in a spring-form pan so the result will be as great to look at as it is delicious to eat.

GLAZED CORNISH HENS

WITH PILAF

- 4 Cornish hens, about 1 pound each
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1 large onion, cut in pieces
 - 4 small cloves garlic
 - 1/2 cup liqueur, divided
 - 1 to 2 cups chicken broth, divided
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Wash hens inside and out; pat dry. Sprinkle outside and cavity with salt and pepper. Stuff cavity of each hen with onion and garlic. Arrange hens in a shallow roasting pan; brush with 2 tablespoons hazelnut liqueur. Add 1/2 cup broth to roasting pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven 45 minutes, or until tender. Baste often with 1/2 cup liqueur and pan drippings. Add 1/2 cup more broth if necessary. Remove hens to serving platter and keep warm. Add remaining 1 cup broth to roasting pan; bring to boil; scraping up brown bits in

pan. Combine remaining liqueur and cornstarch. Stir into mixture in roasting pan; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Serve with Cornish hens and pilaf.

PILAF

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 cup chopped onion (4 large)
 - 1 cup chopped celery (2 ribs)
 - 1 cup uncooked rice
 - 1/2 cup small dried currants
 - 1 small bay leaf
 - 2 1/2 cups chicken broth or stock
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- In large skillet melt butter; saute onion and celery until crisp-tender. Add rice; cook, stirring constantly, until golden brown. Add currants, bay leaf and broth; mix well. Cover tightly. Simmer 20 minutes until rice is done. Stir in parsley. Spoon onto serving platter. Arrange hens over rice.

HAZELNUT EGNOGOGG

CHEESECAKE

- 1 1/2 cups packaged graham cracker crumbs
 - 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 - 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 (8-oz.) packages, plus 1 (3-oz.) package cream cheese, softened
 - 1 cup heavy cream, divided
 - 3 large eggs
 - 4 egg yolks
 - 1/2 cup hazelnut liqueur
 - 1 ounce brandy
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
 - chocolate curls
- In small saucepan combine coffee, hazelnut liqueur and brandy. Heat. Pour coffee mixture into mug. Top with whipped cream. Sprinkle with chocolate curls, if desired. Yield: 2 servings.

CAFE NOISETTE

- 2 cups strong hot coffee
 - 1/2 cup hazelnut liqueur
 - 1 ounce brandy
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
 - chocolate curls
- In small saucepan combine coffee, hazelnut liqueur and brandy. Heat. Pour coffee mixture into mug. Top with whipped cream. Sprinkle with chocolate curls, if desired. Yield: 2 servings.



Glazed cornish hens with a pilaf serve as the centerpiece of a winter dinner party

Other winter entertaining tips:

- Use a rolling cart in serving. The bottom shelf can be used for dirty dishes while the top holds dessert and utensils.
- Have a single prepared drink on the cart when guests arrive. This limits bartending duties and allows you to prepare something really special for them.
- Instead of tall tapers, use a mass of low votive candles on a lacquer tray for a centerpiece. Different and dramatic.

Making dinner for fussy eaters is challenge

By LOUIS SZATHMARY
The Chicago Sun-Times

One of the fringe benefits of belonging to a professional organization such as the Chefs de Cuisine of Chicago is being able to enjoy that fabulous meals at the hotels and restaurants that host our meetings.

The Chicago chapter is a full-fledged member of the American Culinary Federation and is the largest chapter in the United States. Several hundred persons are active members. As you can imagine, it isn't easy to host a dinner for several hundred of these finicky eaters. Although all the dinners are excellent, a few each year always stand out. This year, thinking back, I particularly remember three.

The first was hosted by perhaps the finest

hotel chef in Chicago, Leo Waldmeir of the Drake. It was simple but elegant, a typical Swiss meal with an outstanding soup and a main course of smoked pork loin with green beans done to perfection. A chef who serves something to his peers must have guts and knowledge. Sitting near the kitchen door, I could see that not a bit remained on any of 150 or so plates after dinner.

The second memorable meal was the annual dinner of the American Association of Chefs, the honor society of the Chefs de Cuisine. The 35 or 40 of us, and our wives and guests were at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel. Dean Jaramillo, the hotel chef, feted us in great style. Kimono-clad Japanese hostesses served beautiful hors d'oeuvres, which were perfect companions to a fine California champagne. The sit-down

dinner was served with a professional ease and understanding that made it especially enjoyable.

The third evening I remember was a great meal at Lawry's Prime Rib, the chef Hans Aschbach. He spoiled us with an impressive dessert: a classic liqueur-flavored crown of sabayon with fresh raspberry sauce.

With parties just ahead, this is a recipe you can make a day ahead. And if you have another group of guests coming the next day, you can serve it to them, too. You can prepare the crowns of sabayon ahead and leave them in their molds, then spoon on the melba sauce and fresh fruits just before serving. Hans gave me the recipe, and I'm sure you will want to keep it.

Couronne de sabayon frappe aux framboises a la Debra

- 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1 1/4 cups white wine
 - 1/2 cup Marsala wine
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - 1 scant cup sugar
 - 5 egg yolks
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 tablespoons Cognac or rum, or more to taste
 - 1 1/4 cups whipping cream
 - 1 pint fresh raspberries or sliced strawberries
- Melba sauce (recipe follows)

In a small bowl, dissolve gelatin in cold water and let stand about 5 minutes.

Combine white wine, Marsala, lemon juice, sugar, egg yolks, eggs and Cognac in top of a double boiler. Over boiling water, beat vigorously and constantly with a wire whip until mixture is thickened and foamy. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin until thoroughly blended.

Now whip mixture again until very thick. Place over boiling water again and continue beating. Mixture will thin out a bit; when it thickens again, remove from heat and place in a large bowl of cracked ice and water. Continue beating until mixture is cold.

Whip cream to firm peaks, then gently fold into cold sabayon sauce. Transfer to 3 to 12

See CHEF on Page C2

Garden catalogs a touch of spring

REXBURG — The new garden catalogs begin arriving in the mail at the beginning of the new year.

I find them very stimulating and helpful as I look at the snow through the window. I buy most of my seeds and plants at local stores. However, I find catalogs very useful in planning my garden. Catalogs also often list new varieties sooner than they are available elsewhere.

Here are a few of my favorite garden catalogs with comments about some of the helpful information which they contain. All are available free by writing to the address listed.

Slaters Seeds Inc., Buffalo, N.Y. 14240, has detailed planting instructions for each vegetable and flower listed. These instructions apply very well to the Magic Valley.

Park Seed, Greenwood, S.C.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

29647, has added useful vegetable and flower planning guides in its catalog. They are simple one-page charts which list a glass box and where to plant the major vegetables and flowers.

Burpee Gardens catalog, Warminster, Penn. 18981, contains a Guide to Flower Seeds which categorizes each for uses like cutting, bedding, background, edging and containers. There are also detailed instructions on planting each kind of vegetable.

Twiley Seeds 1984 catalog from Trevese, Penn. 19047, contains

See GARDEN on Page C2

Homemade recipes best

Hearty soups ward off rigors of winter

Never could there be a better time than right now to try some new homemade soup recipes... soups hearty enough for filling any hungry tummy and nutritious enough for building the strength and energy to fight the terrible temperature of our great but freezing outdoors.

MEXICAN CHILI BEAN SOUP

- 1/2 cup vegetable or olive oil
 - 2 large onions, peeled and minced
 - 3 to 4 dried hot peppers, crushed
 - 1 large clove garlic, peeled and mashed
 - 12 large mushrooms, minced
 - 1 large green pepper, stemmed, seeded and minced
 - 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - 2 cups cold water
 - 1/4 teaspoon cumin
 - 1 teaspoon oregano
 - 1 bay leaf (optional)
 - 2 cans, 6 ounces each, tomato paste
 - 2 cans, 10 1/2 ounces each, chicken or beef broth
 - Salt and white pepper to season to taste
 - 2 cans, 16 ounces each, chili beans and their liquid
 - Grated cheddar cheese for topping
 - Mixed onion for topping
- In heavy kettle, heat oil. Add the 2 minced onions, peppers, garlic and mushrooms; cook, stirring, until lightly browned. Then blend in flour. Then slowly blend in cold water, cumin, oregano, bay



Willetta Warberg
On food

leaf, tomato paste, chicken or beef broth. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer about 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add chili beans and bring to a boil. Serve immediately with grated cheese and minced onion sprinkled on top. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ISRAELI CHICKEN SOUP

- 1 large chicken, 4 to 6 pounds, quartered
 - Water to cover
 - Scant tablespoon salt
 - 1 small parsnip, pared
 - Few sprigs parsley
 - 3 carrots, pared
 - 1 small celery bulb, thoroughly rinsed
 - 1 large onion, peeled and quartered
 - 2 celery leafy tops, cut into pieces
 - Egg noodles, if desired
- In large, heavy kettle, put chicken, neck and gizzard and water to cover, and the salt. Bring water to boiling; lower heat and simmer, uncovered, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Add parsnip, parsley, carrots, celery bottom, large onion, celery leafy

tops, simmer 1 1/2 hours more. While soup is cooking, add a little more water and salt as needed to keep everything just covered with liquid.

NOTE: Cook noodles separately and ladle steaming hot soup over them when serving. This keeps the broth clear. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ITALIAN GROUND BEEF MINISTRONE

- 1 pound ground beef (use lean beef)
- 2 large onions, peeled and chopped
- No. 2 can whole tomatoes
- 4 stalks celery with leaves, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup each fresh or thawed, frozen, cut whole green beans, lima beans and shelled green peas
- 2 small carrots, pared and chopped
- Salt and pepper to season to taste
- In heavy kettle, brown ground beef. Add onions and cook until softened. Stir in tomatoes and cook a few minutes, stirring. Then add celery, beans, peas and carrots. Just cover everything with cold water. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes. Serve topped with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese and freshly ground black pepper. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Willetta Warberg writes food articles for national magazines.

Abby's facts twisted on marriage laws

DEAR ABBY: A letter appeared recently in your column in the Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise from "Kathleen" whose son wanted to marry his first cousin. Kathleen's letter stated that first cousins could not marry in Massachusetts.

Abby, for some strange reason, this is a common misconception among the citizens of this state; first cousins CAN marry in Massachusetts.

Kathleen asked if her son and his cousin went to another state to marry and returned to live in Massachusetts would they be living in sin in Massachusetts? You replied that a valid marriage is valid in every state. Wrong! Not in Massachusetts!

If Massachusetts' residents go to another state to contract a marriage that cannot be legally performed in Massachusetts, and said couple return to continue to reside in Massachusetts, their marriage would not be valid in the state of Massachusetts.

ELAINE TRUDEAU,
REGISTRY OF VITAL RECORDS,
BOSTON, MASS.
DEAR READERS: Mea culpa, Mea



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

maxima culpa—I learned a lesson today. When it comes to the law, never assume anything.

My office phoned Elaine Trudeau in Boston to thank her for the above information and to inquire, "What types of marriages would be legal in other states?" but... not in Massachusetts!

We were told that a marriage between a man and his son's wife is an example. Another: Marriage between a couple who have not waited the required six months following a Massachusetts divorce, have gone elsewhere to be married and returned to live in Massachusetts.

So, dear readers, what seems legal is not necessarily legal.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Kathleen," who was worried about

the legality of the marriage of her son to his first cousin, missed the mark. Whether or not first-cousin marriages performed in one state are valid in another state is really of secondary importance when one considers the genetic implications of such marriages. Kathleen alluded to this problem when she wrote, "There is no insanity in our family, so we thought the marriage was OK."

Insanity is, perhaps, the least of the possible inheritable disorders experienced by offspring. Kathleen's son and his first cousin inherited similar genetic material from the common grandparents, and modern genetics have shown that there may be an increased risk of spontaneous miscarriage or, if there is a family history of some forms of inheritable disease, or occurrence of certain diseases in the offspring.

So, although their marriage may be legal, they should seek counseling from an M.D. and/or someone trained in genetic counseling prior to marrying or having children.

—J.C. SPANGLER, M.D.,
GEISINGER MEDICAL CENTER,
DANVILLE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: A woman I work with told me that she and her husband have tried for years to have a child but she couldn't get pregnant, so they both went for physical examinations and found out that her husband was sterile. Then she told me they have applied to several adoption agencies and were told it will take between five and six years before they can get a child.

I asked her why they didn't try artificial insemination, and she told me that in the eyes of the church (Catholic) artificial insemination is the same as adultery. Abby, can this be true?

—NO NAME IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR NO NAME: She informed you correctly.

(Getting married—whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Abby's Wedding, P.O. Box 30002, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.)

Garden

Continued from Page C1

Detailed background information on the new super sweet corn varieties including isolation requirements. We including Isolation requirements. We including Isolation requirements. We including Isolation requirements. We including Isolation requirements.

The Vermont Bean Seed Company, in Bennington, Vt. 05202, has the largest selection of beans and peas I have seen. Most are short season varieties which will mature in our climate. They also offer a unique garden question answering service by phone.

Johnny's Selected Seeds in Abington, Maine 04910, is packed with information on how to grow vegetables. Their soil examination temperature guide for each vegetable is very useful in our climate.

Mountain Seed and Nursery catalog, P.O. Box 9107, Moscow, Idaho 83843, includes a guide for growing super early tomatoes in short season climates.

C & O Nursery in Wenatchee, Wash. 98801—has excellent information on fruit tree pruning, pollination and dwarf rootstocks in its catalog.

It is not too early to begin planning your gardens and landscaping for the spring. Some flower seeds can be started indoors in January and February.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College, Rexburg.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Generic foods offer savings, sacrifice quality

By DAHLEEN GLANTON
United Press International

DALLAS—Most food industry people say generic food products are "pocketbook" products—no frills, no gimmicks, no fancy packaging, but they are good for you.

Some industry representatives say that generic products are lower in quality than their name brand counterparts.

Generic products rely on cheaper and sometimes lower quality ingredients, and less advertising and promotion, to enable retail stores to buy them for less and pass the savings on to customers.

Chicago-based "Jewel" Food Stores introduced generics in 1977.

Tom Hickey, account manager for Generic Products Corp., a New York, Texas, food marketer, said the concept caught on almost "instantly" in the Midwest but grew more slowly in other parts of the country.

Melroy said cigarettes are the biggest selling generic product, followed by paper products, canned vegetables and seasonal items.

"We're not going to tell you that our products are as good as national brands across the board," said Generic's president, Robert Pease Sr. "But there

are some national requirements that all manufacturers have to meet on certain products.

"Our paper towels are not as strong as Bounty. There is two-ply. Ours is one-ply. Our soap is not as good as Tide. There's not enough cleaning power. In our canned fruit, the fruit won't be as large, but it's just as nourishing, and it tastes just as good.

"We put California fruit in our light syrup. It's not as sugary and not as sweet. We leave the metal spout off the side of the box of our dishwasher detergent.

Pease said company management doesn't think these things matter to the money-conscious housewife.

"She'll cut a box-out herself from the detergent box and have about 15 cents' worth of detergent left. Many grocery chains carry their own private label products, such as Safeway's Scotch Buy and Kroger's Cost Cutter or Kroger brands.

"Our Cost Cutter brand products are priced equivalent to generics, but these products have a big difference over the plain-label generics," said Peter Laska, public affairs manager for Kroger's southwest district.

"Because they have our name, we guarantee them for quality. If customers have a problem, they know where to come."

Safeway spokeswoman Wicky Flannery said the chain began marketing Scotch Buy products in 1978. They now carry about 300 items.

"We also carry national brands and our Town House label that is equal to or better than national brands," Mrs. Flannery said. "Scotch Buy is good quality. They're better than generics, but their price is comparable to generics."

She said the private label products are made by several different companies, and Safeway also manufactures many of its own products, including salad dressings, soups and frozen foods.

Larkin said Kroger runs 33 manufacturing plants throughout the United States, making peanut butter, dairy and meat products.

Other private label items come from supply companies. Larkin said products differ but he insists quality is subjective.

"Some opinion polls rank Kroger brand peanut butter up there with some of the national brands," he said. "It's a matter of personal preference."

Chef

Continued from Page C1

dessert dishes, depending on size of servings. Chill several hours or overnight. Before serving, unmold crowns and serve berries in middle of each. Spoon on melba sauce or offer it as a sauceboat. Serves to 12.

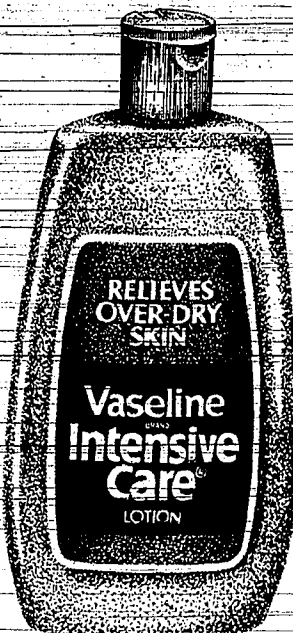
This dish was designed to be poured into little round metal molds used for individual servings of sorbet and sherbet. But you can also use flat-bottomed champagne glasses or other small dessert dishes.

Melba sauce:

1 (10-ounce) package frozen raspberries with sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Drain raspberries, press through a fine sieve, add lemon juice, and mix well.

During raspberry season, you can use fresh raspberries, but add 1 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar per pint of fresh berries.



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Zesty Italian salad fits busy schedule

Quick salad recipe helps busy moms

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — The traditional "Dick and Jane" American household is a modern myth.

According to recent U.S. Census figures, 52 percent of all women over the age of 16 are working outside the home; only 13 percent of the U.S. households represent the traditional family in which dad works and mom stays home to look after the kids.

This dramatic change in American lifestyle affects many aspects of our lives, with food shopping and preparation being shared among mothers, fathers and teenage children.

During these busy days, why not plan imaginative salad suppers which can be prepared by the "first-home" family member and don't require advanced culinary skills?

In the Italian garden salad featured here—sliced salami, provolone, pimientos, black olives, cherry tomatoes, green onions and romaine lettuce form the basis of an appetizing salad entree.

Topped with toasted spoon-size shredded wheat, for extra fiber and crunchy good taste and flavored with Parmesan cheese and Italian salad dressing—the entire supper can be prepared in under 20 minutes.

Leftovers also make great salad ingredients. Slice, dice or shred leftover pork, beef or poultry and add to crisp lettuce salads. Kidney beans, chick peas, chopped hard-boiled eggs, canned or fresh fish and cheese also add protein to salad entrees.

Take advantage of plentiful summer produce and a variety of protein sources to get the whole family into

sharing food preparation. Salads are the smart solution when busy working mothers need help in the kitchen.

ZESTY ITALIAN GARDEN SALAD

CROUTONS:
2 cups spoon-size shredded wheat
5 tablespoons margarine, melted
½ packet Italian salad dressing mix
1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese

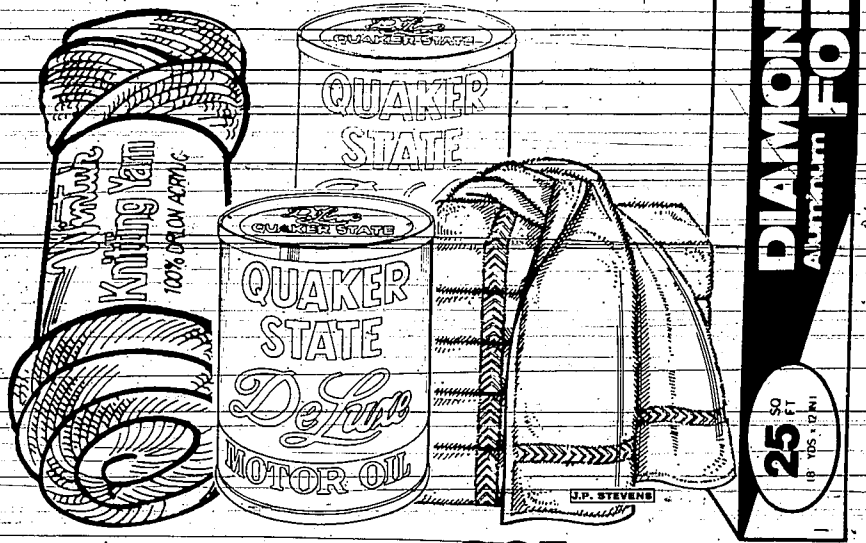
Salad:
1 head romaine lettuce
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
6 ounces provolone, cubed, about 1 cup ¼-inch cubes
1 cup ½-inch slices, sliced pimientos, drained
¼ cup sliced black olives
¼ cup sliced green onions
6 ounces salami sliced, cut in strips

Dressing:
½ cup peanut oil
½ tablespoon white vinegar
½ packet Italian salad dressing mix
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

To make croutons, spread the spoon-sized shredded wheat on a baking sheet. Mix melted margarine and ½ packet Italian salad dressing mix. Pour over shredded wheat; toss until well coated. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350° F for 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Break lettuce into bite-size pieces; arrange in bowl with tomatoes, provolone, sliced pimientos, black olives, onions, salami, and 1 cup spoon-size shredded wheat croutons.

Mix dressing ingredients and pour over salad. Serve with remaining croutons.



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Resolutions for health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A particularly healthy New Year's resolution would be to watch what we eat for pesticides, fats, chemicals, hormones, antibiotics, spoilage and contamination, a consumer group recommends.

The Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a consumer research and education group, offered 10 suggestions for safer eating in 1984.

1. Eat fresh. This usually means buying seasonal foods available locally, with special attention to any regional food safety hazards, such as dioxin in Great Lakes fish.
2. Eat clean. Careful washing can remove pesticides and other chemical residues as well as bacteria from produce and poultry.
3. Eat lean and light. Less fat is better and safer; fatter meats and fish collect and store more chemical residues.
4. Skimp on salt, sugar and fat. Reduction in all three have been recommended by the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans.
5. Be chemical conscious. Read labels closely if you want to attempt to avoid additives like nitrite in bacon, saccharin in diet cola drinks, monosodium glutamate and food coloring.
6. Be wise to residues. Potentially harmful pesticides, hormones and antibiotics used routinely in food production can leave residues in some meat animals and fresh-water fish.
7. Look for federal inspection stamps. Check for the U.S. Department of Agriculture seal on meat and poultry—and the Department of Commerce "packed under federal inspection" seal on fish products.
8. Pregnant women: Be extra careful. The latest medical research suggests it is wise to cut out caffeine, avoid all alcoholic beverages, and always cook meat thoroughly.
9. Be lead-conscious. Take care with food products packaged in sealed cans with lead soldering, especially canned evaporated milk often consumed by children.
10. Watch for recalls. Pay attention to national hazard recalls; even notices that are not described as emergency priorities.

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Save 20.02 **54.97** reg. 74.99 4-Drawer Filing Cabinet, With lock. Tan.

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25% OFF Mr.'s Suggested Retail Prices

50% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS GIFTS, ARRANGEMENTS & ORNAMENTS.

GREEN PLANT SALE 6" & 8" hanging & standing plants from **\$3.99** up

1409 Kimberly Rd. • Phone 733-8322 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

2.50 reg. 4.29 Messer Trash and Grass Bags, 40 count box.

8.97 reg. 11.99 30" Utility Stool, Black, rusted.

2.55 Save 2.98 on 2 for Poly Bed Pillows, Solid color, print, 21x27.

9.97 Save 3.02 reg. 12.99 4-shelf Storage Unit, With 4 shelves.

1.57 Save up to 1.12 reg. 2.69 CRDose 2-pk. "AAT", "D", "C" or one 9-V.

5.51 6-Oz. Juices, Apple, orange and more.

1.888 reg. 24.99 Standard Desk Phone, Reconditioned desk phone.

\$1 Save 79c reg. 1.79 Grid Storage Boxes, Regular or undorbed.

1.69 reg. 1.91 Ponds Cream Cocoa Butter Skin Softening Lotion.

1.99 reg. 2.69 12-Pk. "AAT", "D", "C" or one 9-V.

\$20 reg. 29.99 Leather-Insulated Timberland Boots, Men's, Size in tan.

3.97 Save 1.29 reg. 5.26 Oil of Olay Beauty Lotion, 4-oz. size.

5.52 150 Facial Tissues, 2-ply, 3 colors.

1.27 reg. 1.91 Cream Toothpaste, Reg. mint or gel.

2.37 32-Oz. Listerine Mouthwash & Gargle.

Gripes receive results

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Consumers who let manufacturers know about their problems often wonder whether they and other similarly "unhappy" people receive equal treatment.

Here are two interesting stories that provide us with an answer concerning Mead-Johnson. It shows that it does pay to let the company know when you have a problem.

Supermarket Shopper

Sharon DeVos of Crestwood, Ill., opened a can of powdered Enfamil for her infant son. "It did not mix well," she began to question the quality of the product," says Sharon. She wrote to Mead-Johnson and received a letter which told of a new and improved formula. She also received six coupons, each good for \$2 off on her Enfamil purchases.

Tammy Fargher of San Jose, Calif., opened a can of Enfamil only to find that the measuring scoop was missing. She read every word on the can and could find no clue as to how she could measure the formula accurately without the scoop.

"I decided to write to the company to tell them about the missing scoop and also make some suggestions," says Tammy. "A few weeks later," I received a letter thanking me for my suggestion. Also enclosed was a measuring scoop and six \$2 coupons, each good on Enfamil purchases. "I'll always count on Enfamil for my infant."

It looks like we can also count on Mead-Johnson for considerable and even-handed treatment of our problems. (It's a nice thing to know.)

We all know that Betty Crocker lives "not" only as a symbol of a brand. What about some of the other faces and caricatures that grace the packages on the supermarket shelves? Do any of them represent real people?

That was one of the questions on the mind of Shelly Bond of Syracuse, N.Y., when she had this UFO (unidentified food object) experience:

"My husband and I eat Lender's bagels, and I often have one for lunch. One day I found my bagel much chewier than usual. After taking the first bite, I looked at the remainder of the bagel in my hand. I could easily see that a large piece of brown chocolate had been somehow been baked right into the bagel!"

What would you do if this happened to your bagel? At first, Shelly was going to forget about it. "Then I decided that it was something too important to ignore," she says.

"I sent a letter to the Lender's people along with the rest of the bagel and explained what happened. I addressed the letter to Murray, Marvin and Sam, the cartoon characters on the Lender's packages who represent the owners, although I didn't really believe these people existed."

"Imagine my surprise when I got a reply within a week, apologetic for the problem and assuring me that my letter had been read to all the bakery plant employees. It was signed by Murray Lender! I also received two coupons for free bags of bagels. More than ever, I'm loyal to companies like Lender's who respond so quickly and thoughtfully to my problems."

I hope my readers have made it one of their New Year's resolutions to write to the companies when they have questions, complaints or to pass along well deserved compliments.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Jan. 1)

Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File No. 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.18. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$21.51.

These offers require refund forms:

DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce Offer. Receive a coupon for a free can of Del Monte Tomato Sauce — the same size as shown on the proofs of purchase. Send the required refund form and three labels from 8-ounce or three labels from 15-ounce cans of Del Monte Tomato Sauce Regular or No Salt Added. Expires May 31, 1984.

GOLDEN BLOSSOM Honey. \$1.18 refund. Send the required refund form and three front labels from any size of Golden Blossom Honey. Expires June 30, 1985.

HEINZ Squeezable Ketchup Offer. Receive a coupon for a free bottle of new Heinz 28-ounce Squeezable Ketchup. Send the required refund form and the register tape(s) from two purchases of the same size digit Universal Product Code number written on each tape. Expires April 30, 1984.

We Go Out Of Our Way



Top Sirloin
Boneless, Beef-In-A-Bag
SAVE 61%
\$1.88
lb.

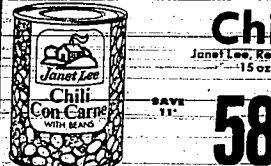
Family Pack Round Steak
Full Cut, Bone-In, 3 Steaks
Single Pack \$1.58
lb.



Mayonnaise
Albertson's
SAVE 70%
99¢
32 oz.

Rump Roast
Boneless
SAVE 29%
\$1.68
lb.

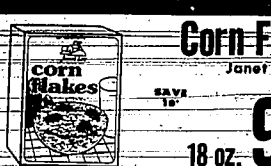
Spare Ribs
Fresh Regular, 3 lbs. or Under
SAVE 44%
\$1.58
lb.



Chili
Janet Lee, Reg. or Not
15 oz.
SAVE 11%
58¢

Top Sirloin
Boneless, Steak
SAVE 27%
\$2.28
lb.

Tip Roast
Boneless, Lean
SAVE 61%
\$1.98
lb.



Corn Flakes
Janet Lee
SAVE 18%
99¢
18 oz.

More Meat Specials

Fish Specials

More Grocery Specials

Bacon
HyGrade, West Virginia
SAVE 51%
\$2.98
1/2 lb.

Trout
Fresh Idaho Rainbow, 8-10 oz.
SAVE 50%
\$2.49
lb.

Butterfish
Filets, Fresh Sable
SAVE 31%
\$1.88
lb.



Fried Chicken
Henry Pancy
SAVE 90%
\$3.99
12 pcs.

Dei Shoppe Specials

<p>Janet Lee 7 Grain Bread \$1.09 SAVE 20%</p>	<p>Peanut Butter Adam Old Fashioned, Creamy or Chunky SAVE 40% 36 oz. \$3.59</p>	<p>Sunlight Dishwasher Soap 35 oz. \$1.45</p>	<p>Bully Bowl Cleaner Save 10% 1 Ct. \$1.45</p>
<p>Gold-n-Soft Margarine 1 lb. Tub 85¢ SAVE 5%</p>	<p>Cling-Free Fabric Softener Sheets 40¢ Off Label 54 Ct. \$2.67</p>	<p>Imperial Margarine Cubes 1 lb. 79¢</p>	<p>Wisk 50¢ Off Label 54 oz. \$3.69</p>
<p>Kebleer Cookies Crunchy, Chip, Oatmeal, Cream 72¢-12oz. SAVE 25% 89¢</p>	<p>Final Touch Fabric Softener 40¢ Off Label 64 oz. \$2.25</p>		

Specials

Intimate meal for friends

By SHARON SANDERS
The Chicago Sun-Times

Intimate meals for family or friends too often get shelved for lack of time. Yet on winter's dull or rainy days, cooking this inviting menu for a quartet.

A basic chicken saute is glamorized with the addition of dried European mushrooms and pearl onions. Whole beefsteak mushrooms sell in specialty food shops for up to \$100 a pound, but 1/4-ounce bags of dried mushroom pieces sell in supermarkets for much less.

When reconstituted with chicken stock, the mushrooms lend an earthy note to the chicken. The pearl onions add a sweet counterpoint to the hearty sauce. They also look pretty on the plate because they retain their shape during cooking.

Serve the chicken with buttered noodles or rice and honey-lemon glazed carrots.

- Chicken saute with dried mushrooms and pearl onions
- Time: about 60 minutes
- Cost: less than \$9
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 ounce dried European mushrooms
- 2 broiler fryers (cut into pieces)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Flour for dredging
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 ounces pearl onions, peeled (see note)
- 1/4 cup dry red wine
- 2 teaspoons soft butter, mixed with 2 teaspoons flour
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Heat chicken stock and pour over mushrooms; set aside.

Dry the chicken pieces and season with salt and pepper. Dust with flour and shake off excess.

In a large skillet or saute pan, heat butter and oil until foam subsides. Sauté chicken, skin side down, for 5 minutes, until golden. Turn and saute for another 5 minutes, until golden. Remove chicken from pan and cover to keep warm.

Saute onions in the saute pan over high heat, tossing constantly, for 4 minutes, or until golden. Remove onions with a slotted spoon and pour fat from pan. Discard fat.

Return chicken and onions to saute pan. Cover and cook over medium-low heat for 15 minutes. Remove breast portions from pan and cover to keep warm. Continue cooking remaining chicken pieces for 2 to 10 minutes, until juices run clear when joints are pierced.

While chicken is cooking, drain mushrooms through a cloth-lined fine sieve. Reserve liquid. Rinse mushrooms under hot running water. Cut into halves and set aside.

When chicken is cooked, place remaining chicken pieces and onions with reserved breast pieces. Cover.

Turn heat under saute pan to high. Deglaze pan with wine. Reduce to a glaze. Then add reserved mushroom liquid. Reduce over high heat for 5 minutes. Whisk in butter and flour mixture. Taste and add salt and pepper if necessary. Return chicken pieces to pan to coat with sauce. Garnish with minced parsley. Serve.

Note: To peel onions easily, place them in a pan of boiling water. Cover and cook for 2 to 3 minutes, until water boils again. Drain and rinse under cold water. Cut root end from onions and gently to pop onion out of its skin.

Carrots with honey-lemon glaze

- Time: about 20 minutes
- Cost: less than \$1
- 1 1/2 pounds carrots, slant-cut 1/4-inch thick
- Salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 4 lemon cartwheels—twists—and minced parsley (optional garnish, see note)

Bring a covered, 2-quart pan of water to the boil. Add 2 teaspoons salt. Cook carrots, covered over high heat, for 5 minutes. Drain and rinse under cold running water. Spread on a towel to dry.

Five minutes before serving, melt butter in a 2-quart saucepan. When foam subsides, toss carrots to coat with butter. Mix honey and lemon juice. Pour over carrots. Cook over medium-high heat for about 5 minutes, until glaze forms on carrots. Taste and add salt if desired. Serve, garnished with lemon cartwheel twists, if so.

Note: To make lemon cartwheel twists, cut 4 unpeeled onion slices just to center and twist. Dip ends in minced parsley if desired.

Now you know

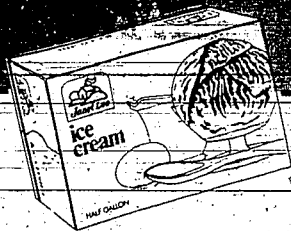
By United Press International

The People's Republic of China was proclaimed in Peking on Sept. 21, 1949, and was recognized the next year by Britain, in 1964 by France and by 1975 by more than 100 nations. U.S. recognition came in December, 1979, followed by establishment of diplomatic relations on Jan. 1, 1979.



Toilet Tissue
Janet Lee, White, Yellow, Blue

SAVE 20%
4 Roll **69¢**



Ice Cream
Janet Lee, 5 Varieties

SAVE 46%
1/2 Gal. **\$1.39**



Bananas
No. 1

5 lbs. For \$1



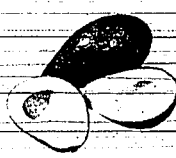
Paper Towels

Albertson's
SAVE 44%
3 Colors, Jumbo
2 For \$1



Canned Veg.

Janet Lee, 16-17 oz. cans, Whole Kernel, Cream-Style-Corn, Cut or Sliced Beans.
SAVE UP TO 44%
3 For \$1



Avocados
California

5 For \$1

SEVEN-UP

14-oz. Returnable Bottles, Diet 7-Up, Diet Rite, R.C. 100, R.C. Cola, Dr. Pepper, Dr. Pepper Diet. SAVE 1.06.

8 For \$1.39



Snack Chips

Albertson's 7 Varieties
SAVE 10%
7-10 oz. **79¢**

Small Tomatoes

2 lbs. For \$1

Frozen Specials

Bakery Specials

Plant Specials



Hashbrowns

Albertson's Southern Style

69¢ SAVE 15%

Frozen Food Specials



Maple Bars

Great

SAVE 1.00
12 For \$1.99



Boston Ferns

3 For \$10

Health & Beauty Aids

Cooler Specials



Steak-umm Sandwich
Steaks 14 Oz. SAVE 22%
2.99



Palmolive Liquid

40% OFF Label

48 oz. 2.69

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.

Real estate-Farmers' market

037-102

037-Farms & Ranches

DAIRYER-We have 23 Available from \$60,000 to \$1,000,000. Call Bob Jensen 334-5076, eyes or Marketing Dept. 334-5076.

Want to save Shop classified first for your own benefit.

200 ACRES-at Hammett. Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with 1000 sq ft. finished garage, mostly asphalt. 11000 per acre. Owner away. Call 734-5551 or 734-5551.

1800 Per-acre Owner away. Call 734-5551 or 734-5551.

038-Acreage/Lot

BEAUTIFUL Creek Creek Canyon 2 1/2 acres, by owner. Call 734-5444.

PERFECT building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls. Call 734-5444.

039-Business Property

MELOAN Valley, 1 1/2, 3/4 or 5 acre parcels. Call 734-5444.

040-Furnished Houses

CLEAN 1 bdrm, all modern. Some utilities \$195. 1st floor. Call 734-5444.

041-Uniforms, Houses

AVAILABLE 2 bdrm homes. Call 734-5444.

042-Conditionals

ARE YOUR MOBILE HOME TIRES rolling away to nothing? Call 734-5444.

043-Mobile Homes

19' Color TV microwave or 4 months free rent. Call 734-5444.

044-Conditionals

NEW KITT ROYAL 2400 sq ft. Call 734-5444.

045-Conditionals

2 BEDROOM MEDFORD 1470 sq ft. Call 734-5444.

046-Conditionals

2 BDRM ROME nice fenced yard. Call 734-5444.

047-Conditionals

2 BDRM LOG HOUSE fireplace, stove & ref. Call 734-5444.

048-Conditionals

2 BDRM ROME nice fenced yard. Call 734-5444.

049-Conditionals

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050-Furnished Houses

2 bdrms, gas heat No. 1st floor. Call 734-5444.

051-Uniforms, Houses

AVAILABLE 2 bdrm homes. Call 734-5444.

052-Conditionals

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 2 bdrm home. Call 734-5444.

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054-Uniforms, Houses

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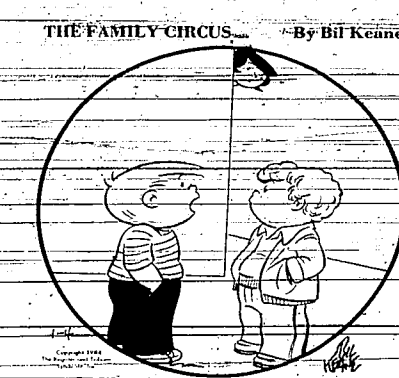
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075-Conditionals

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076-Conditionals

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS - By Bill Keane

Our family is really out of it. We still have a cord on our phone and a pencil sharpener you have to turn.

067-Miscellaneous

SET HD 8250 truck chairs. Call 734-5444.

068-Conditionals

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 2 bdrm home. Call 734-5444.

069-Conditionals

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070-Pets & Supplies

AKC Retriever puppies. Call 734-5444.

071-Conditionals

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

No drama... born in conference, but a lot of foolish ideas have died there...

WEST EAST... 105-13... 105-13... 105-13...

East went solo in his defense of today's unmakeable game. He thought his best chance lay with giving West an over-trick...

Vulnerable: Both Dealer. East: The bidding. South West: 1-4-B

When East's two top diamonds cashed, East was on his way. Sensing a sure over-trick, East continued with his diamond-duce...

Believe it or not, sometimes our partners might be in a better position to tell us how to proceed.

With 150 honors, partner, was the obvious goal. East should be in no hurry to give West the expected diamond ruff...

South-North: 1-4-B. ANSWER: Two no-trump. Do not raise partner's second suit without four trumps.

Good bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12393, Dallas, Texas 75213. All letters addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1984 United States Press Syndicate

138-Heavy Equipment... JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... ELLIOTT IND CO.

USED EQUIPMENT... JH D 7E, \$37,500. Cal Grader Model 112, \$5000.

STARLINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY... 1620 Highland Ave East 734-7081

140-Trucks... 1976 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. Rebuilt engine, 1 ton overland, \$4900.

140-Trucks... 1967 Chev half-ton pickup. Rebuilt engine, 1 ton overland, \$4900.

140-Trucks... 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Rebuilt engine, 1 ton overland, \$4900.

140-Trucks... 1978 CHEVY LUV with camper, 15000 mil. mi.

142-Anique Autos... 1975 MODEL T Copr. Bunn 50.00 mil. mi. original owner.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 GMC Custom Van. Blue velvet interior, air, cruise control.

142-Anique Autos... 1976 Honda Civic 2 dr. 4 speed, low mils. \$2900.

142-Anique Autos... 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Rebuilt engine, 1 ton overland, \$4900.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. Rebuilt engine, 1 ton overland, \$4900.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 Mercury XR7 Silver Maroon. Landau top. Excellent all-weather radial tires.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 GMC Suburban. Very good shape. 22-30 MPG. Cruise control, good tires.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 Camaro. Low mileage. Clean. Good for slick roads.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 Ford LTD. Silver. AM/FM. 22-30 MPG. 734-0666.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 Mercury Bobcat 4 door. Silver metal. Automatic transmission, reclining seats.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 Mercury Monarch. Silver metal. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 Mercury XR7 Silver Maroon. Landau top. Excellent all-weather radial tires.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 GMC Suburban. Very good shape. 22-30 MPG. Cruise control, good tires.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 Camaro. Low mileage. Clean. Good for slick roads.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 Ford LTD. Silver. AM/FM. 22-30 MPG. 734-0666.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 Mercury Bobcat 4 door. Silver metal. Automatic transmission, reclining seats.

142-Anique Autos... 1978 Mercury Monarch. Silver metal. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

175-Auto Dealers... 1974 Chevy Monte Carlo 2 door. Blue interior, automatic transmission.

175-Auto Dealers... 1974 Ford Gran Torino 4 door. Blue interior, automatic transmission.

175-Auto Dealers... 1977 Mercury Monarch 4 door. Silver in color, automatic transmission, power steering.

175-Auto Dealers... 1975 Olds Cutlass 2 door. Blue interior, automatic transmission, power steering.

175-Auto Dealers... 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. All white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

175-Auto Dealers... 1973 Ford Galaxie 2 door. Blue interior, automatic transmission, power steering.

175-Auto Dealers... 1974 Mercury Montego 4 door. Fully equipped including air conditioning.

175-Auto Dealers... 1978 Ford Fiesta 2 door. Red interior, 5 speed transmission, high top.

175-Auto Dealers... 1976 Buick Instill wagon. White, wood grain finish, luggage rack.

175-Auto Dealers... 1976 Chevy Corvete. Maroon in color, leather interior, top, 4 speed transmission.

175-Auto Dealers... 1973 Lincoln 4 door. All blue interior, you would expect for a Lincoln.

175-Auto Dealers... 1977 Plymouth Fury Salon. Extreme low miles, fully equipped.

175-Auto Dealers... 1977 Mercury Monarch. Silver metal. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

175-Auto Dealers... 1976 Honda Accord 3 door. Great shape, drive, gold, individual, reclining seats.

175-Auto Dealers... 1980 Mercury Bobcat 3 door. Silver metal. Automatic transmission, reclining seats.

175-Auto Dealers... 1979 Mercury Zephyr. Maroon. Silver metal. Automatic transmission, power steering.

175-Auto Dealers... 1978 Cougar XR7. Silver metal. Automatic transmission, air conditioned.

175-Auto Dealers... 1978 Mazda Old 4 door. Bright orange, floor mounted transmission, sporty and economy.

175-Auto Dealers... 1982 Mercury LM7 Sport. Coupe. In excellent shape. All-weather cassette.

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102-Cattle... EXCELLENT Reg Jersey calf for sale.

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102-Horses... 1 YEAR OLD Thoroughbred mare for sale.

102-Horses... WE BUY & sell used saddles, horse equipment.

102-Swine... 17 young Panama sows, start lambing Jan 10.

110-Poultry & Rabbits... RABBITS & CAGES, Rag Cal, 1000 lbs.

110-Irrigation... GATED PIPE & underground PVC.

113-Farm Supplies... GRAVEL, fill material & backhoe work available.

114-Farm Implements... COLOSTRUM FED CALVES for sale.

114-Farm Implements... EXCELLENT Reg Jersey calf for sale.

114-Farm Implements... 1 YEAR OLD Thoroughbred mare for sale.

114-Farm Implements... WE BUY & sell used saddles, horse equipment.

114-Farm Implements... 17 young Panama sows, start lambing Jan 10.

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114-Farm Implements... GATED PIPE & underground PVC.

114-Farm Implements... GRAVEL, fill material & backhoe work available.

114-Farm Implements... 17 young Panama sows, start lambing Jan 10.

114-Farm Implements... CUSTOM manure hauling, hay baling & stacking.

114-Farm Implements... MANURE SPREADER, Ryan Heidemann, 423-1269.

114-Farm Implements... 14' Hobart Coil Sillbolt with trailer.

114-Farm Implements... 18' HEWESKRAFT - River Runner, 150 horse power.

114-Farm Implements... 1974 18' B&W Boat with trailer.

114-Farm Implements... 18' MARQUES - Motor board/outboard.

114-Farm Implements... BRETTA O/U 12 ga Model 695.

114-Farm Implements... WILDERNESS & CIMARRON.

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120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks.

120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1974 Ford 4 wheel drive.

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120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1978 CHEVY LUV.

120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1982 FORD GRANADA.

120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1979 MAZDA RX7.

120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1982 FORD F150.

120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1977 FORD F150 1/2 TON PICKUP.

120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1978 JER-PICKUP 1 1/2 ton.

120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1974 DATSUN PICKUP.

120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1978 CHEVY LUV.

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120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUS.

120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1974 FORD F250 3/4 TON PICKUP.

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120-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1974 DATSUN PICKUP.

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Sports

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- Sports briefs D2
- Business/Market D3-4

D

Golden Eagle cagers resume action tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Amid reports that center Fred Emery has signed with Fresno State, College of Southern Idaho basketball gets back into gear with a double-header tonight.

Coach Lloyd Hardesty's CSI women take on Eastern Utah at 5:45 p.m. with the men's teams from the two colleges squaring off at 7:30 p.m.

After tonight, Hardesty takes his women on a two-day tour to Eastern

Utah in Price Friday night and Snow College in Ephraim Saturday. Coach Fred Trenkle will keep his boys home, hosting Western Wyoming of Rock Springs today and Northwest Wyoming of Powell Saturday.

Trenkle said Emery, who spent one season at Eastern Kentucky before transferring to CSI last year, visited several schools before making his decision to join former CSI coach Boyd Grant in Fresno.

"We listed seven areas, such as program, geographical location, op-

portunity to play and so on and Fred simply ranked the teams from one to four as to his feeling about them. When he added them up, Fresno State was just a little ahead of Virginia Tech with Clemson third. I think probably the major consideration was Fresno's location — he's a little tired of winter — and the fact that Fresno loses eight of its 12-man squad and four of the five starters to graduation this year," Trenkle said.

Eastern Utah brings in a rather typical junior college team with the

underneath power going in the 6-5 and 6-6 area. However, Eastern's real strength is in the backcourt. They are guards who are considered very good.

"I, of course, haven't seen them but I know they've beaten Western Wyoming twice and they beat Utah Tech once. Both of those teams, other coaches tell me, are better than they've been for a while. I've heard that Utah Tech may have one of its best teams," Trenkle said.

"I'm afraid they are all excellent jump shooters and don't look to take it

to the glass a lot. But all five of them will shoot from the midrange without hesitation. Defensively, they are basically a 2-3 or 1-3-1 zone team. Offensively, they prefer the early offense and like to get the ball down the floor in a hurry."

Looking a couple days past Eastern Utah, Trenkle said, "Western Wyoming has had some injury and health problems and simply haven't had all their players together. I talked to their coach Tuesday and he said everyone seemed fit for the first time."

I know they blew the Utah State JV's court by 20 points. We saw Powell at Casper in the 3-Bird tournament. They close a close decision to Northern Western and then came back to win two and take consolation. Here again both have those 6-5 to 6-7 rebounders and both coaches seem pretty pleased with their guards."

Trenkle said his Eagles will try a new defense "trying to put more pressure on" opponents.

Both Trenkle and Hardesty said

Miami gets top ranking

Nebraska a distant second

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Miami Hurricanes collected the spoils of their Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska by being named college football champions for the first time in their history Tuesday in a landslide vote of the UPI Board of Coaches.

A day after surviving the previously unbeaten and top-ranked Cornhuskers 31-29 through a failed two-point conversion in the final minute, Coach Howard Schnellenberger's Hurricanes received 30 of 41 first-place votes.

"I can't tell you how elated I am," Schnellenberger said when reached by phone in his noisy hotel suite. "From my understanding it was quite a spectacle. I understand (television commentator and former San Francisco quarterback) John Brodie said it was his classic game."

Nebraska, which finished at 12-1 after Coach Tom Osborne's decision to play for a victory instead of a tie was broken up by Miami defensive back Ken Calhoun, earned six first-place votes.

Auburn, an uninspiring 9-7 victor over Michigan in the Sugar Bowl, collected four first-place votes to remain No. 3. Georgia, after perhaps coaching Texas a shot at the title with 10-9 victory in the Cotton Bowl, rose in No. 4. Texas garnered one first-place vote and fell from No. 2 to No. 5.

Rounding out the top 10 were: 6, Florida; 7, Brigham Young; 8, Ohio State; 9, Michigan; and 10, Illinois.

The second 10 were: 11, SMU; 12, Alabama; 13, UCLA; 14, Iowa; 15, Air Force; 16, West Virginia; 17, Penn State; 18, Oklahoma; 19, Pittsburg; and 20, Boston College.

"Schnellenberger said he was not disturbed by the first-place votes that went to other schools.

"It doesn't bother me at all," he said. "Quite frankly, I'm surprised that we got as many as we did."

The Board is composed of six coaches each from seven geographical areas of the country. All but one of the 42 member coaches were available for their ballots.

The voting climaxed a 24 hours in which Miami survived not only the brute strength of Nebraska but also a maze of possibilities to earn the national title.

"What we were thinking about was beating Nebraska and knocking them out of their winning streak," said

Schnellenberger. "When we were in our pre-game meal and word came to us that Georgia had defeated Texas there was a wild demonstration that took place and that gave us quite a lift."

Entering the Orange Bowl as UPI's fourth-ranked team, the Hurricanes needed to beat the Huskers and also had to send the Orange Bowl crowd into a frenzy and winning the approval of the UPI Board of Coaches.

When the factors they could not control fell into place, the Hurricanes were faced with a chance to forge their national title.

They led by 17-0 and 31-17 scores, but stood on the edge of defeat with 46 seconds left when Jeff Smith raced 24 yards for a touchdown, and the powerful Husker offense set up on the 2-yard line seeking the two points that would provide the national title.

"We called coverage right away," said the coach. "It was a 50 double dog trio coverage. We were going to go into a blitz and three defenders to that side and cover all three receivers on that side."

Calhoun, who had been victimized by Smith's fourth-and-eight sprint, knocked away a pass from quarterback Thayer Gill intended for wide receiver the Orange Bowl crowd into a frenzy and winning the approval of the UPI Board of Coaches.

"I think Osborne was completely concentrating on the two points," said Schnellenberger. "He thinks I'm a champion. If I was in that situation, I would have done exactly the same thing."

The complete ratings list, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. Miami (FL) (12) (11)	30
2. Nebraska (NE) (12) (11)	26
3. Auburn (AL) (11) (11)	24
4. Georgia (GA) (11) (11)	23
5. Texas (TX) (11) (11)	22
6. Florida (FL) (10) (11)	18
7. Brigham Young (UT) (11) (11)	18
8. Ohio State (OH) (10) (11)	24
9. Michigan (MI) (9) (11)	24
10. Illinois (IL) (10) (11)	12
11. Southern Methodist (TX) (10) (11)	17
12. Alabama (AL) (10) (11)	13
13. UCLA (CA) (10) (11)	13
14. Iowa (IA) (10) (11)	10
15. Air Force (CO) (10) (11)	9
16. West Virginia (WV) (10) (11)	8
17. Penn State (PA) (10) (11)	8
18. Oklahoma (OK) (10) (11)	8
19. Pittsburg (KS) (10) (11)	8
20. Boston College (MA) (10) (11)	8



Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger, here given a victorious ride by his players Monday, was elated over final poll results.

49ers may need magic against 'Skins

Running game a key for San Francisco

By United Press International

The San Francisco 49ers are concentrating on the powers of magic this week.

With a little deception here, a few tricks there and a lot of luck all around, the 49ers hope they can fool the Washington Redskins long enough to pull off a feat to amaze millions — a 49ers' victory in the AFC championship game Sunday.

"If we can't run we're going to have a long afternoon," admits quarterback Coach Bill Hackett, who will have to lead the Los Angeles Rams rushing problems during their humiliating defeat by Washington last week.

But the Redskins have one of the best run defenses in the league. Further, the 4er front line is outskied by the Washington defensive wall

NFL playoff roundup

which includes 300-pound Dave Butz. What may be the 49ers solution to this dilemma: deception. Plays designed to fool the defense are a main tactic in San Francisco's offensive book.

"We used our share of those types of plays," said guard John Ayers. "It's more of an acting job than a blocking job."

However, said Coach Bill Walsh in a statement any good magician would agree with, "It is not all trickery."

"You have to get the job done physically somehow" in order for a deception play to work, noted Walsh.

The 49ers will need all the supernatural powers they can muster to fool the Redskins during the game at

RFK Stadium at 10:30 a.m. MST. Washington's victory over the Rams was their 10th straight and 30th in the last 33 games. In addition, the Redskins set an NFL record during the regular season by scoring 541 points.

When Washington and San Francisco last met on Oct. 4, 1981, the 49ers beat the Redskins 30-17. But since then, Washington has won 35 of 41 games.

"These two teams haven't been together in a while and the last time we played, it was pretty lopsided in their favor," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs.

"It's one of those winner-take-all challenges," he continued. "Both teams have veteran quarterbacks who have been on Super Bowl winners. They're mobile and they'll make plays by getting out of trouble. It will

be one interesting game."

San Francisco won the Super Bowl in 1982 while Washington won last year.

The Seattle Seahawks face the Los Angeles Raiders at 4 p.m. MST for the AFC championship game. Winners of the two championships will play in Super Bowl XVIII Jan. 22 in Tampa, Fla.

The Seahawks have already scored two upsets in their march to the championship — a 27-20 playoff win over Miami Saturday and a wild card victory over Denver.

Seattle has also defeated the Raiders twice during the season — 33-36 Oct. 16 in the Kingdoms and 34-12 two weeks later in Los Angeles.

But Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox is not counting on previous wins to propel his team to victory.

Kentucky barely ahead of North Carolina in college basketball poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky and North Carolina continued to run neck-and-neck for the No. 1 spot Tuesday in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches basketball poll.

For the second straight week the Wildcats beat out a one-point lead over the Tar Heels after each team raised its record to 8-0 through games of Jan. 1.

After all, there are more active players from USC or Grambling in the NFL today than Big Sky alums who have ever suited up in the league.

But while watching Detroit Lions' quarterback Gary Danielson play catch with San Francisco's defensive secondary last Saturday — and watching Idaho State's Mike Machurek play quarterback, just behind USC or Grambling in the NFL today than Big Sky alums who have ever suited up in the league.

"Damn, I realize that Machurek — who led ISU to the NCAA Division I-AA championship in 1981 and was drafted by the Lions in the seventh round the following spring — is not God's gift to William Jay Ford. Heck, he doesn't even have a contract with the USFL. But it seems to me there is evidence that

received 17 first-place votes and 517 points.

Kentucky, 8-0, defeated Purdue last week in its only outing while North Carolina knocked off Iowa and St. John's to win the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York.

DePaul ran its record to 9-0 and moved up one notch to No. 3 and Georgetown also climbed one spot to No. 4 after boosting its record to 9-1.

Houston, which was ranked No. 3 last week, fell two places to No. 5 after

suffering its second loss of the season and Maryland remained in the No. 6 position.

Texas-El Paso won three games during the week and climbed three places to No. 7. UCLA remained in the No. 8 position. Wake Forest moved up two places to No. 9 and St. John's dropped three spots to No. 10.

Heading the second 10 was Georgia, which moved up two places from last week, and North Carolina State climbed five places to No. 12. Illinois climbed three places to No. 13. LSU

fall five places to No. 14 and Fresno State used a victory over Houston to move into the ratings in the No. 15 spot.

Oregon State and Nevada-Las Vegas also made big gains. Oregon State moved into the top 20 in the No. 16 position while Nevada-Las Vegas, despite losing a close game to Georgetown, reached the No. 17 spot.

Memphis State, however, dropped eight places from last week to No. 19 and Louisville tumbled six places to No. 20.

Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings. Each week they vote on the top 15 teams with points awarded on a 15, 14, 13, etc. basis for votes from first through 15th.

Michigan, Boston College, Purdue and Arkansas dropped out of the Top 20.

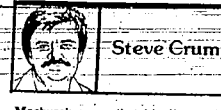
The complete ratings list (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Kentucky (8-0) (17)	518
2. North Carolina (8-0) (17)	517
3. DePaul (9-0)	417
4. Georgetown (9-1)	374
5. Houston (10-2)	320
6. Maryland (9-1)	247
7. Texas-El Paso (11-0)	247
8. UCLA (12-1)	206
9. Wake Forest (12-0)	201
10. St. John's (6-1)	145
11. Georgia (8-1)	124
12. North Carolina State (9-2)	120
13. Illinois (9-1)	113
14. LSU (7-1)	112
15. Fresno State (7-2)	107
16. Oregon State (7-2)	81
17. Wake Forest (7-2)	80
18. Nevada-Las Vegas (8-1)	79
19. Memphis State (7-3)	78
20. Louisville (5-4)	78

The high, mighty NFL gives Big Sky players no respect

The Big Sky Conference doesn't get no respect.

Goah, I realize that we folks from the north are supposed to be humble and proud when the National Football League deigns to allow somebody from the Big Sky to put on a Jersey.



Machurek grasps the objectives of the forward pass.

Danielson, a six-year man from Purdue who had been the Lions' starting signal caller on two different occasions prior to being relegated to the backup starting at the beginning of the 1982 season, is below the NFL minimums for rating quarterbacks. The man he replaced — Eric Hipple — isn't. Hipple, who injured his knee in the final game of the regular season, finished the year rated 12th among NFL quarterbacks, just behind Minnesota's Steve Dils and just ahead of New Orleans' Ken Stabler. Hipple's completion percentage this season — 52.7 percent — was second-worst in the NFL, and he threw 18

interceptions in 37 attempts, and among National Conference teams, only St. Louis and Denver picked up fewer yards passing than the Lions.

So you can well understand why a quarterback from — what was the name of the school again? — spends his time keeping charts.

In two seasons with Detroit, Machurek has not taken a snap in regular-season play. In the same two years, the Lions have finished 13-11.

Now Team See Coach Monte Clark, 35-51 in six seasons with the Lions, would not wish to trust his pension to a slow-footed two-year man from Idaho State. Much better to go with a slow-footed four-year man from Utah State.

I tell you, the Big Sky Conference doesn't get no respect.

Last weekend, an NBC announcer told the world that the AFC defensive player of the year, Miami defensive tackle Doug Betters, went to school at Nevada-Las Vegas. (It was Nevada-Reno.) During a Monday night game this season, Frank Gillford was talking about

Rick Woods, two years out of Boise State and starting at strong safety for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

and breaking up that pass was Rick Woods, a fine young prospect who Chuck Noll is very high on. Woods is just a second-year man from B . . .

"And Frank, I think Woods is typical of the breed of young athlete that Chuck Noll has selected to rebuild his team," Howard interrupted.

Later in the season, ex-BSU star John Rade, a rookie linebacker with the Atlanta Falcons, buried his helmet in Dwight Clark's thorax to break up a pass.

"A fine play by John Rade," said the announcer. "Just a rookie, from Modesto, Calif."

Can you imagine what indignities await Idaho quarterback Ken Hovart and Nevada-Reno placekicker Tony Zendejas — arguably the best players the conference has ever produced — when they go to camp next summer? Hovart could end up third string to

Scott Brunner and Jeff Rutledge, or maybe backup Bob Holly, the rookie quarterback from Princeton who Washington Coach Joe Gibbs wouldn't let into last Sunday's rout of Los Angeles until the Redskins were ahead by 44 points.

Zendejas can anticipate being constantly confused with his brother, Luis, a placekicker at Arizona State — when he's acknowledged at all. "That 57-yard field goal was by Tony Zendejas, a rookie from Reno, Nev. who was a three-time All-American and four-time all-Pac 10."

Maybe before the draft they should talk with John Roman, an offensive tackle for the New York Jets who played at ISU. Roman has spent eight seasons in the NFL — all of them on the taxi squad.

The Big Sky Conference just doesn't get no respect.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Business



Business Beat

Church to buy UL shares

KENNEWICK, Wash. (UPI) — The Mormon Church plans to buy the remaining shares of Washington state's largest corporate farmer, UJ Group Inc. of Kennewick.

The company, formerly known as U and I Inc., has been operating in the red for the last few years, losing \$21 million for the year ended Feb. 28, 1983.

Church officials said they plan to offer \$14 to \$15 in cash a share in a stock transaction valued at \$18 million.

If the transaction meets final approval by the church, the company and shareholders, UJ would become a private concern, part of one of the commercial subsidiaries of the Mormon Church.

A recent proxy report shows the church already owns 60 percent of UJ Group's stock, plus notes convertible into more shares.

Consumer confidence rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rising personal income, increased job opportunities, and a subdued inflation rate have combined to give the consumer an increased sense of security, boosting the Conference Board's Consumer Confidence Index to a five-year high, the board reported Wednesday.

The index, 1969-70 equals 100, registered 94 in December, up from November's 90.2.

The December, 1982, index registered 53.5 and steadily gained until holding level from May through October, 1983, at just below 85.

Analysts also reported they were optimistic about the future. Over 30 percent said they expect a rise in personal income over the next six months. This compared with 28 percent last November.

Bad year for scrap metals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dragged down by the problem-plagued steel industry, U.S. scrap metal producers suffered their fourth straight "bad year" in 1983, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel reports.

"While domestic and foreign demand for ferrous scrap in 1983 was an improvement over 1982, that was not a depression year almost anything would have been better," the institute said in a year-end statement.

Domestic and foreign demand for metallic scrap in 1983 reached an estimated \$0 million tons, a 5 percent improvement over 1982, "but still 31 percent behind the 67.6 million tons recorded in 1979," said James Anderson, institute president.

The institute noted that steel mills and foundries have allowed their scrap inventories to fall below 6 million tons in the winter months.

Heavy losses at nut plant

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — The second fire in as many months at the world's largest walnut processing plant destroyed an estimated \$2 million worth of nuts, authorities said Tuesday.

No injuries were reported in the blaze Monday in a warehouse at the Sun Diamond Growers walnut processing plant.

Fire officials estimated it would be late Tuesday before firemen could break open the more than 250 silos containing walnuts to put out the flames inside. The silos are inside one of several huge warehouses at the plant.

Besides the estimated loss of \$2 million to walnuts waiting to be processed at the plant, officials said the warehouse sustained about \$50,000 damage from the fire.

OPEC exceeds output quotas

NEW YORK (UPI) — OPEC exceeded its oil production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day in 1983 and most member countries surpassed their individual output quotas, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reports.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries imposed the production lid last April to defend an unprecedented reduction in its base oil price of \$5 to \$29 a barrel.

Since the quota went into effect, PIW said, OPEC production has averaged about 18 million barrels a day.

Murdoch goes after Warner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Warner Communications Inc. said Tuesday a company led by publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch was trying to acquire up to 48.9 percent of its stock.

The announcement caused a delay in the opening of trading on Warner stock on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock was trading slightly higher by early afternoon.

Murdoch's News American Publishing Inc. is already Warner's largest shareholder, having recently purchased a 7 percent stake in the company, Warner said. News American gave notice Friday of its intention to acquire additional voting stock.

Wall Street keeps skidding

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Wall Street kicked off 1984 with the stock market losing ground for the fourth consecutive session.

Investors worried about the course of interest rates.

The weekend coup in petroleum-rich Nigeria and uncertainty surrounding OPEC's mid-February emergency meeting on prices and production drove down oil stocks. Retail issues, which surged in 1983, were victims of profit taking.

Several issues rumored to be takeover targets, including Warner Communications, attracted attention in the otherwise lackluster session.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 1.59 Friday, shed 5.90 to 1,628.74. The closely watched average, which gained 6.13 overall last week, has fallen 10.86 in the past four sessions.

This marked the second consecutive time the Dow has lost on opening day. It plunged 19.50 on Jan. 3, 1983, but rebounded by the next day and gained 29.53 for the first week. The Dow gained 212.10 for all of 1983.

The Dow Jones transportation average fell 4.65 to 683.94 and the Dow utility average shed 0.38 to 131.43.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.49 to 94.69 and the price of an average share decreased 19 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 0.79 to 164.04. Declines edged advances 828-820 among 2,018 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 71,340,000 shares compared with 71,840,000 traded Friday. The market was closed Monday for the New Year's holiday.

"I don't think you can draw any conclusions from this session," said Barry Berlin of Shearson-American Express. "The action was much like that of the past couple of months."

"Everybody said there would be a year-end rally that would carry over into the first several days of



ATT Chairman Morris Tannebaum helps raise company flag first business day

January, but that just hasn't happened," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp.

"The tax selling is over but the market just can't seem to get untracked," Gordon said. "And that's because we're moving into the new year with the same problems we had at the end of last year, which includes high interest rates."

The Federal Reserve pumped money into the banking system during the morning, which eased some disappointment over its report late Friday of a \$1.6 billion increase in the nation's money supply. But short-term rates remained high.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 84,183,190 shares compared with 86,728,530 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.63 to 222.38 and the price of a share fell 7 cents. Advances topped declines 358-258 among the 806 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,442,600

shares and compared with 11,756,635 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks lost 0.97 to 277.63.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph when issued stock was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 17 3/4. AT&T "old" stock was second, up 1 to 62 1/2.

Among the regionals, Ameritech when issued gained 3/4 to 66 1/2, Bell Atlantic 1 1/4 to 67 1/2, BellSouth 2 1/4 to 67, NYNEX 1 1/4 to 63, Pacific Telesis 1 1/4 to 57, Southwestern Bell 2 1/4 to 61 and U.S. West 2 1/4 to 57 1/2.

American Medical International was the third most active issue, up 3/4 to 34 1/4. American Express was fourth, off 1/2 to 31 1/4.

Among the oil issues, Exxon lost 3/4 to 36 1/2, California Standard 1 1/4 to 24 1/2, Texaco 5/8 to 32 1/2, Indiana Standard 1/2 to 30 1/4, Ohio Standard 1 1/4 to 29 1/2, Mobil 2 1/4 to 29 1/2, Atlantic Richfield 3/4 to 42 1/2, and Phillips Petroleum 1 1/4 to 32 1/2.

Texas Oil & Gas fell 2 1/4 to 45 and MidCon Corp. was unchanged at 35. The companies said they had completed the \$200 million acquisition of gas pipeline and other assets from a subsidiary of Tatham Pipeline Co. of Houston.

Among the retail issues, Associated Dry Goods lost 2 1/4 to 56 1/2, Mercantile Stores 1 to 54, May Department Stores 3/4 to 53, Zayre 1 1/4 to 42 1/2 and Kmart 1 1/4 to 42.

Fabre gained 1 1/4 to 28. The company is holding talks with the private investment banking firm of Gibson, Greer, Van Amerongen about a leveraged buyout. Shamrock Holdings said it has bought 13.84 percent of Fabre's stock.

Warner Communications added 4 to 27 1/4. Warner said publisher Rupert Murdoch might buy up to 49.9 percent of its stock. Last week, Warner agreed to buy a 42.2 percent interest in Chris-Craft Industries television subsidiary.

United Energy, which has figured in takeover speculation recently, rose 1 1/2 to 17. Chicago and Northwestern Transportation, a winner last week amid merger rumors, lost 2 1/4 to 41 1/2.

Defense business surges, building stays level

Factory orders climb in November

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. factory orders increased 2.2 percent in November, helped by a surge in defense business, but construction spending stayed at the lower level established earlier, the government said Tuesday.

There was a 10 percent increase in construction labor and materials mostly reflected a slowdown in residential housing starts.

The increase in manufacturing orders followed an 8.9 percent rise in October, was marred by a 0.5 percent drop in the goods that are heavy equipment orders deemed vital for future economic growth.

But industrial construction surged 9.5 percent for the month.

The latest figures released by the Commerce Department "are somewhat mixed but the report

on inventories, orders and shipments certainly augurs well for production in the coming months," the department's chief economist, Robert Ortner said.

"Housing starts did have some setback but now appear to be holding so the sharp dropoff shouldn't continue," he added.

The 2.2 percent increase in factory orders amounted to a jump of \$4 billion, to a November total of \$18.6 billion after seasonal adjustment, the department said.

Shipments in November were up 2.5 percent with especially strong performance in the durable goods industries.

Sales shipments exceeded new orders business inventories showed almost no change, up only 0.2 percent or \$400 million to 1.44 months of supply.

Construction spending held at an annual rate of \$271.9 billion in November, the same as October, after seasonal adjustment.

A construction industry analyst said the slowdown in spending was a sure sign the nation's economy would have to find other sources of strength this year.

"Certain things will not be able to do it," economist Michael Sumichrast said, speaking for the National Association of Home Builders.

"Residential construction is going to do well but it won't add much fuel to the (1984) economy," he said.

Durable goods orders were up a revised 4.6 percent in November, mostly reflecting a 44 percent increase in defense orders.

Defensive orders were excluded from both October and November reports. The latest increase would have been 0.9 percent instead of 2.2 percent, the department said.

Unfilled orders rose by 1.3 percent or \$4.4 billion to \$35.5 billion, concentrated in the transportation industries.

Car production climbs 33% during past year

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers said Tuesday they built the most cars in four years in 1983, surpassing 1982 production by the first week of November.

Sales for the domestic industry will be up around 17 percent when figures for the year are compiled Thursday.

Industry leader General Motors Corp. said it built 2,522,200 more cars in 1983. GM built 2,075,111 autos versus 3,173,145 in 1982. Ford Motor Co. built 1,547,680 autos in 1983, up 4.1 percent from 1,104,074 in the previous

year.

Chrysler Corp. had the biggest percentage increase of the Big Three automakers. It produced 804,215 cars, up 5 percent from 698,522, according to a trade-publication's estimate.

American Motors Corp. reported an 82 percent increase in 1983 production due to the new Renault Alliance and Encore models. AMC built 200,381 autos last year, up from 110,560 the

year before.

Volkswagen of America, despite year-long sales declines, reported a 72 percent increase in production. It produced 1,141,200 autos versus 654,446 the previous year.

Honda said it produced 55,474 Autos in its first year of American production. Not all of these autos will be included in the year's sales tally, because some did not contain a majority of U.S.-made parts.

GM studies revamping plan

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

DETROIT (UPI) — Two General Motors Corp. division managers say the company is studying major reorganizations that may include the auto line, but they have no changes planned now.

GM Chairman Roger Smith established an internal task force, aided by outside consultants, to review the company's structure and to present its findings to the company's Board of Directors, the Detroit Free Press reported Monday.

Company	Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Year	Year Earlier
General Motors	1.22	1.15	1.05	0.95	\$1,250,000,000	\$1,141,728,000
Chrysler	1.15	1.05	0.95	0.85	\$1,000,000,000	\$900,000,000
American Motors	0.85	0.75	0.65	0.55	\$500,000,000	\$450,000,000

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	3.15	+0.02
Corn	2.85	+0.01
Soybeans	1.15	+0.01
Rye	1.95	+0.02

Commodity	Price	Change
Sugar	21.00	+0.15
Coffee	1.15	+0.02
Tea	0.85	+0.01

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	1,628.74	-5.90
NYSE	94.69	-0.49
AMEX	277.63	-0.97

Compulsive gambling costly addiction

As Atlantic City, N.J., and Las Vegas, Nev., continue to compete viciously over which owns the title of gambling capital of the United States, millions of men and women would love to gamble on the outcome. If anyone would take their bets.

The explosion of interest in gambling has been matched by the numbers addicted to this activity. Compulsive gambling is a serious problem that comes with gambling and of an obsession that turns into the only focus of their lives. The costs — to compulsive gamblers themselves, family, friends, employees — are astronomical.

It's tough to estimate the totals spent on gambling, but a clue is that gamblers lost \$1.6 billion at Atlantic City casinos in 1983. Legal gambling is placed at close to \$20 billion last year alone.

Nearly two-thirds of us gamble occasionally. We buy lottery tickets, place bets on bingo games, jail snail, dog and horse races and, of course, millions of millions of men and women friends and participate in the office football (baseball) pool. Legal gambling opportunities are everywhere. Gambling is legal in 46 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.



Sylvia Porter

For most people, gambling is a fun, sometime event.

But not so for the compulsive gambler. And the National Council on Compulsive Gambling estimates that about 12 million Americans fit under that title. This has tripled the estimate of 4 million as recently as 1976. In some areas of the United States, membership in Gamblers Anonymous, the self-help group for compulsive gamblers, has tripled just in the past three years. Membership is soaring in Gam-A-Don, which holds meetings for the families and associates of compulsive gamblers, as well as Gam-A-Teen, which is for their children.

The devastation caused by compulsive gambling doesn't end with the families. Growing numbers of companies feel the impact of employees who gamble compulsively. Many employees embezzle or otherwise steal from employers and, at a minimum, steal time from their jobs

to gamble. "About 40 percent of my patients are involved with some kind of crime," says one expert. "But they all steal from their families and employers — if not actual money, then time."

It's no surprise that many compulsive gamblers turn to fraud, tax evasion, embezzlement and other kinds of theft. A study by the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey indicates that the average debt of those interviewed was \$93,000.

Recognizing the compulsive gambler isn't easy. Unlike those addicted to drugs and alcohol, addiction to gambling has no obvious physical signs. Men and women of all ages and backgrounds are susceptible and, in fact, women now account for between 10 percent and 15 percent of compulsive gamblers.

Only one decade ago, perhaps 1 percent of compulsive gamblers were women. The upsurge to an estimated 10 percent to 15 percent is an ominous and disturbing trend.

They are the last ones to come out of the closet," observes Dr. Robert Custer, a psychiatrist and acting director for mental health and behavioral sciences of the Veterans Administration.

Women have traditionally been the ones to save money and nurture

"Compulsive gambling is an unrecognized national epidemic," states Ernie Wexler, vice president of the National Council on Compulsive Gambling. "If you closed every casino and racetrack and shut down all the lotteries, you wouldn't stop compulsive gamblers."

With this grim situation facing us and the escalating costs, what is being done to help compulsive gamblers and their families? What should be done? See my next column.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

