



# The Times-News

79th year, No. 11

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, January 11, 1984

## U.S. sends adviser to the Vatican

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Vatican established full diplomatic relations Tuesday after a break of 117 years, a move the State Department said should result in "obviously better communications" between Washington and the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church.

President Reagan's decision, reflecting his eagerness to bolster his administration's standing with the Catholic hierarchy under Pope John Paul II, encountered opposition from Protestant circles that was considerably milder than when similar moves were attempted in the past.

Reagan nominated William Wilson, an old friend and California real estate developer, to be ambassador to the Vatican, subject to Senate confirmation. Wilson has been Reagan's personal representative to the Vatican since 1981.

The Vatican will also appoint an ambassador, known as a papal nuncio, to Washington. It has been represented in Washington by an apostolic delegate, a post currently held by Archbishop Pio Laghi.

Reagan made no public comments about his decision, and the first announcement from Washington — a one-sentence statement — was issued by the State Department nearly five hours after the Vatican's announcement.

U.S. officials did not dispute a suggestion that the White House sought to de-emphasize Reagan's role in the announcement to deflect Protestant criticism of the move while allowing him to benefit from the approval of Catholic voters in an election year.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan acted at the "virtually unanimous recommendation" of his foreign policy advisers. Speakes said the move was initiated by Congress last year when it lifted a 1967 ban on public financing for a U.S. diplomatic post at the Vatican.

Officials said the move was justified by the importance of the Vatican and the international humanitarian and moral positions of the pope, who has traveled widely in recent years to champion the causes of peace and charity.

Criticism from some Protestant church groups seemed much less strident than in 1961, when a strong outcry forced President Harry S. Truman to reverse his decision to resume diplomatic relations with the Vatican that were severed in 1870.

"I don't see any national outcry against it now," said the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the Baptist president and founder of Moral Majority, before the announcement was made. Falwell had opposed the move on the constitutional grounds of separation of church and state, but he said, "It has its up side and its down side."

He also said that "it had precedent in being set... I wonder when Moses (the holy prophet in Saudi Arabia) will want one. I told the White House if they give one to the pope, I may ask for one."

Meanwhile, a major Baptist group assailed the establishment of full diplomatic relations with the Vatican as "a dangerous and divisive precedent of government meddling in church affairs."

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Pam Allen's casket, followed by her family, leaves church



Students of the Immanuel Lutheran school sing 'I Am Jesus's Little Lamb' during the service

## Town bids toddler farewell

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Pray God will quickly heal the wounds for the passing of Pam."

With those words and prayers, Pam Allen was bid farewell at funeral services Tuesday morning at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

In addition, the community was praised at the service for taking the 2-year-old child to its heart by raising \$54,000 towards a liver transplant that didn't come in time.

Pam, the late daughter of Fred and Carol Allen of Twin Falls, died last Monday at a Pittsburgh hospital, where she had been accepted as a potential liver recipient. Since last spring, many fund raisers had been held by groups and private citizens throughout the Magic Valley to raise money for the child's medical expenses.

Pam, Dowd of Twin Falls, who headed the committee that organized the various events and established a trust fund for the child, said the community response was a "miracle in motion."

Those who served on the committee had gathered because of "a little girl with a tender smile who needed something," Dowd said — while the child's body lay in a small pink casket.

"We should continue to help one another as a living memorial to this child," she added, her voice choked with emotion.

The community effort illustrated a "wonderful example of what people working together under God can do," said presiding minister, Arthur Crosmer.

During the service, Crosmer also

recited many Biblical references about children and about the spiritual life that Pam had entered.

"Pam had a need greater than a transplant. She had a need for a transplant of life that God gives. Jesus folded this child into his arm the day she was born. And she joy is at a place where there is only joy and no need for a liver transplant."

Dr. Paul Miles, who treated the child and served on the committee, said "Pam gave us the gift of love. Her life was not a tragedy."

There will be an improved cancer program for children in the future and "Pam paved the way," Miles said.

As part of the service, students from the church's school sang a song about the "little lamb of God."

The body of the child was buried at Twin Falls Cemetery after the service.

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## Pool bonds denied

### Not certified

By DAVID MORFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Salt Lake City law firm, acting as bond counsel to the city of Twin Falls, has refused to certify bonds that were to be used to construct a new city pool.

On the basis of confusion over election procedures and tabulation of election returns, lawyers for the firm of Chapman and Cutler say the pool bond proposal did not receive the required two-thirds majority.

But City Manager Tom Courtney said Tuesday the decision by the firm of Chapman and Cutler does not represent a "fatal blow" to the city's pool-building plans.

At a council work session, the Twin Falls City Council discussed alternate ways to pay for the pool. One, a lease-purchase agreement with a local bank or investor group, attracted considerable interest.

The setback, however, together with other problems that have surfaced recently, "almost certainly means the city will not complete its new pool before 1985."

Tuesday the city had not received official confirmation of the bond council's decision. But Courtney outlined the problem in a memo on the subject derived from a Monday telephone conversation with a lawyer at the firm.

The pool issue passed Nov. 8 by a vote of 178 to 75, or 69.7 percent. But the vote was taken on the machines used to tabulate results in the general city council election.

If the two-thirds majority calculated on the basis of all voters participating in the election.

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## U.S.-China talk split by Taiwan stand

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday the United States and China "stand on common ground" in the quest for peace and opposition to Soviet expansionism, but Premier Zhao Ziyang says the relationship "is far below the level it should have attained."

In remarks at a state dinner at the White House, Zhao called Taiwan "the major difference between China and the United States ... the principal obstacle to the growth of Sino-U.S. relations."

But Reagan chose to emphasize the possibilities for enlarged cooperation, saying that "friendship gives us the freedom to disagree, even to criticize."

"Open and frank dialogue is the foundation that supports the bridge between us," the president said.

After welcoming Zhao to the White House, Reagan and the highest ranking official in the Chinese government met privately for a two-hour discussion that U.S. officials said was dominated from the start by the sensitive issue of U.S. support for Taiwan.

A senior American official, who briefed reporters only on the condition that he not be identified, said Reagan "was candid about the fact that we take seriously the question of commitments to old friends."

"We don't walk away from commitments and that's a governing aspect of this whole problem," said the official. "We would be kidding ourselves if we think that this issue was ever going to simply disappear or that their concerns would not be voiced."

Although the United States has withdrawn diplomatic recognition of Taiwan as the legitimate government of the Chinese mainland, it has continued to supply arms to the Nationalist-ruled island while insisting that its future be determined peacefully, with the participation of both China and Taiwan.

The Chinese consider the continuing U.S. role in Taiwan to be direct interference in their internal affairs.

Reagan nonetheless sought to stress areas where the two leaders could agree. Zhao, the first Chinese premier over to visit the United States, said there had been "ups and downs" in relations between Washington and Peking and that "difficulties and obstacles" still exist.

On Zhao's arrival for three days of talks, Reagan acknowledged that "differences between our two countries" exist, but assured his guest that "we stand ready to nurture, develop and build upon the many areas of accord to strengthen the ties between us."

"We stand on common ground in opposing expansionism and interference in the affairs of independent states," Reagan said.

The U.S. briefing official said Reagan and Zhao also discussed the Soviet military buildup in the Far East, Moscow's involvement in Cambodia and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.



Reagan, Chinese premier brave rain following their meeting

## Grazing-fee hike delayed a month

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho cattle and sheep producers, citing severe economic problems striking at the heart of their industry, are pressuring the state Land Board to reject a proposed 32 percent hike in state land grazing fees.

"The industry can't stand that," Gerald Tews of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association told the board Tuesday. "No matter how you look at it, it's what one pays and can make money off of."

But the industry leaders were only able to force a month delay in a decision by the board on an adjustment of 1984 fees. A special subcommittee, composed of School Superintendent Jerry Evans, Auditor Joe Williams and Attorney General Jim Jones, is charged with resolving the issue within the next several weeks.

White producers have a board ally in Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, School Superintendent Evans was adamant that the 1983 fee be increased and Gov. John Evans, board chairman, expressed concern that fees have been dropped so far below the base level in recent years.

The state land, and the price ranchers must pay for it, is critical



JERRY EVANS Fees must be increased.

To thousands of Idaho livestock producers, who need it to supplement forage available to stock on their own lands.

The board, made up of the five top statewide elected officers, is caught between the financial problems facing the livestock industry and a constitutional requirement that fees charged for grazing state lands reflect fair market value.

Grazing fee programs in several western states have already been

See GRAZING on Page A1

# Briefly

## Fire sweeps building, kills six

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Fire swept through a 16-story residential hotel Wednesday morning, killing six people and injuring nine, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the fire broke out in an apartment on the 11th floor of the building, which was seriously damaged by the blaze.

Three men were admitted to a hospital, two of them in poor condition, while the others were discharged after treatment, the spokesman said.

Firemen put out the blaze in 1 1/2 hours and were extinguishing its cause.

## Fearful woman kills self, son

**OSKECHOEBE, Fla. (AP)** — A woman who feared she and her son had cancer strangled the child and swallowed acid herself to make sure the disease wasn't passed on, a detective said Tuesday.

However, sheriff's Lt. Don Fisher said there was no evidence that Kyong Suk Carrillo had cancer.

The 23-year-old woman died Saturday, nearly three weeks after she strangled her 10-year-old son Gary and then swallowed hydrochloric acid, the officer said.

"For some reason she felt she had cancer," said Fisher, a detective with the Oskechoebe County Sheriff's Office. "She also got into her head that the baby had cancer. She decided to take her and the boy's life."

Gary Carrillo, 3, found his Korean-born wife and son in their two-bedroom mobile home when he returned home from work Dec. 19. The boy was dead but she was still alive, Fisher said.

## Man dies in shooting spree

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — A man awaiting trial on a manslaughter charge pulled out a concealed weapon and opened fire in a courtroom Tuesday, killing a bailiff and seriously wounding two others before he was shot and wounded.

Thomas Harrison Provenzano, 34, of Winter Park, was waiting to be arraigned on a charge of resisting arrest when the shooting erupted in the crowded courtroom.

James Lawson Lamar called the shooting "obviously premeditated," but said he was "not going to speculate on a motive at this time."

County Judge Lee Conser told reporters he believed he was Provenzano's intended target.

William Arnold Wilkerson, 69, was killed by a shotgun blast in the hallway outside the courtroom. Bailiff Harry Dalton, 53, and county corrections officer Mark Parker, 19, were reported in critical condition with head wounds.

## City marks Jesse Jackson Day

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The Rev. Jesse Jackson returned home Tuesday for the first time since his Syria mission, but Mayor Harold Washington chose to present the city's highest honor to the Democratic presidential candidate behind closed doors.

A public celebration of "Jesse Jackson Day" was staged Tuesday at a rally at the city's major convention center, McCormick Place.

Reporters were barred from the afternoon ceremony at which Washington presented the Chicago Medal of Merit, a bronze medallion, for Jackson's negotiations to free U.S. Navy flier captured in Syria.

The session came amid what a Washington aide described as an "awkward" competition between the mayor and Jackson in selection of presidential delegate states. Washington is planning to field his own state in several city districts.

## Helicopter crashes during raid

**MIAMI (AP)** — An Air Force helicopter trying to intercept a shipment of drugs crashed in a rainstorm in the Atlantic Ocean near the Bahamas, and officials said Tuesday four men were rescued and five were missing.

The helicopter, which crashed Monday night, was carrying a U.S. drug enforcement special agent, four Air Force personnel and four Bahamian police officers assigned to a special enforcement program designed to intercept shipments of marijuana and cocaine headed for South Florida from Latin America.

The Air Force helicopter had tried unsuccessfully to intercept a DC-3 aircraft that the DEA suspected was planting an "air drop" near the Bimini Islands. He said it was raining heavily at the time of the crash.

## Denmark backs conservative

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)** — Voters endorsed the tough economic policies of Conservative Prime Minister Poul Schluter's coalition in general elections Tuesday, but the alliance failed to win a parliamentary majority.

Complete but unofficial results boosted the four-party coalition's seats in the 178-seat Folketing, Denmark's parliament, from 65 to 76. It needed 14 more seats for an outright 90-member majority.

The coalition has pledged support of the centrist Social Liberals, who need one for a total of 10, but will still need help from one of the four other parties for a majority. One is right-wing and the three others are leftist.

# Vatican

Continued from Page A1

"For the administration to pretend that the naming of an ambassador to a church has nothing to do with religion is a little like saying the smashing of Orwell's 1984," said James H. Dunn, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, representing nine Baptist churches.

Other religious groups were more receptive to President Reagan's decision.

R. Keith Parks, president of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, said Baptists fear that their foreign missionaries may be mistaken for U.S. agents because of the distinction between church and state has been blurred.

Several religious organizations opposed Reagan's decision. They included Americans United for Separation of Church and State — which threatened to challenge the action in court; the National Association of Evangelicals; and the National Council of Churches, which formulated its position in 1981.

Bishop James W. Malone of

Youngstown, Ohio, president of the United States Catholic Conference, said establishment of diplomatic relations is "a public policy question" rather than a religious issue.

"This action reflects the role played so effectively by the Holy See, under the leadership of Pope John Paul II, and his predecessors, on behalf of peace and justice in the world," Malone said in a statement.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on European affairs, said Reagan's decision "reaffirms the importance of American interest in the work of Pope John Paul II for world peace and human dignity."

In the administration's official explanation, State Department spokesman John Hughes said the action should "further promote the existing mutual friendly relations" with the Vatican and result in improved communications.

To the question of "Why now?" after 117 years, Hughes said, "It is considered an appropriate time by the administration to do it."

Noting that 107 other nations already have ambassadors at the Vatican, Hughes added, "It is exactly at the head of the diplomatic line."

Apart from the political timing of the move in an election year, Joseph Conn, a spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, suggested that improved ties to the Vatican hierarchy might help the administration exert influence to restrain American policies who oppose U.S. policies on nuclear weapons and Central America.

Hughes denied Conn's contention that extending diplomatic recognition to the Vatican violated the constitutional requirement for separation of church and state. Conn said that would be the basis for a lawsuit seeking to block the move if the Senate approves Wilson's nomination.

"For a long time we recognized the Holy See as having an international personality distinct from the Roman Catholic Church," Hughes said. The Holy See is responsible for the Vatican, which Hughes described as "a sovereign city state."

# Pool

Continued from Page A1

margin of victory is reduced to 65.8 percent.

The issue boils down to whether voters who participate in the election but do not vote on the bond proposal, should be figured into the results.

Courtney told the council the discrepancy arose because the city used an approval of 60 percent, rather than the bond election box for the bond election.

But furthermore, he said, the matter is one of interpretation.

The bond council, which handles the city's bond issues, has selected the conservative side.

The Idaho Constitution says only that a municipal bond is passed on approval of 60 percent of the qualified electors voting at an election to be held for that purpose.

Courtney said Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa told him the state calculates its bond percentages on the basis of all those who participate in an election, not voters participating in an election.

This would appear to back the city's position, but the bond council apparently cited the Supreme Court Case and a 1967 Idaho Supreme Court case, Courtney said.

Courtney speculated the problem may result in part from fall-out over the recent multi-billion municipal bond defection by the Washington Public Power Supply System.

He said Rich Michaels, a municipal bond specialist for Idaho First National Bank, which was to have acted as the city's agent, has said other

public agencies in Idaho have experienced similar problems.

Regardless, Mayor Emery Petersen said the decision puts the city "not quite back to square one, but at least pretty close to it."

"It's pretty clear we are not going to build a pool this summer," he said.

In a separate memo, Courtney said September would be an "extremely optimistic" time to start.

But he said a YMCA pool specialist he met Friday in Boise had speculated the city was 12 to 18 months away from completion.

The city has already delayed the project on account of a last minute council decision to move the project from Frontier Field to Harmon Park. This forced the city to obtain a hot water well-drilling permit, another cause for delay.

Problems have also arisen with the architectural firm hired to design the project.

And the pool specialist said delays may be expected in the manufacture and delivery of mechanical equipment, Courtney said.

On top of all this, the council will now have to decide on a new means of paying for the pool.

Courtney outlined a series of options in his memo. These included a new bond election, a tax override election and the chance the Idaho Legislature

will dedicate one-half cent of the state's sales tax to cities and counties this year.

The only option on the list that appealed to the council was seeking a lease-purchase agreement with private developer. Council members voted unanimously to have Courtney and city attorney Fritz Wenderlich investigate this option, and report to them Tuesday.

Under the State Constitution, a council cannot obligate a city to pay for anything without a public vote other than those items contained in its annual budget-lease agreement, therefore, would have to be renewed on a yearly basis, Courtney pointed out.

But he also said such an agreement could be structured to last four years with the term of four of seven current councilmen, a provision that might reduce political uncertainty.

And he said the city might be able to place some of its reserves in an escrow account as collateral.

Councilman John Petersen, who worked on the bond passage campaign this fall, said he favored the lease-purchase method wholeheartedly.

In the light of all the recent confusion in the pool, "I am very reluctant to say we should try another election," he said.

# Today's weather

## Decreasing showers and mild winds

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome**

Decreasing snow showers today with highest winds to 14 mph. Highs in the 30s to low 30s. Lows tonight 10 to 15.

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with areas of fog and low clouds. Highs 23 to 28.

**Campana, Prater, Halley, Wood River**

Decreasing snow showers today. Highs near 25. Lows tonight 5 below zero to 5 above. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with patches of fog. Highs 20 to 25.

**Northern Nevada and Utah:**

Partly cloudy over Nevada through Thursday with a chance of snow flurries on Thursday. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Variable clouds over Utah with scattered snow showers today becoming partly cloudy Thursday with a few snow showers over the mountains. Highs in the 30s today and 26 to 33 Thursday. Lows in the 20s.

**Synopsis:**

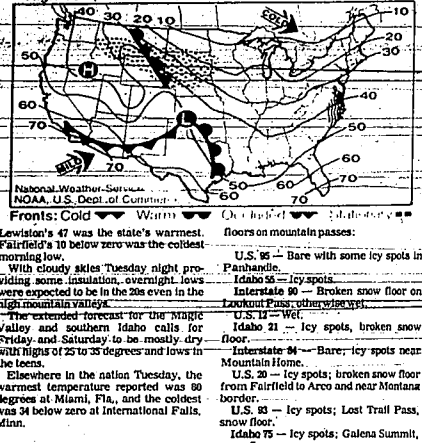
Idaho's southern valleys swapped fog and low clouds for middle to high clouds Tuesday as a weak Pacific low pressure system moved into the state from the west.

The system will cross the state today, intensifying as it moves east. The greatest precipitation should be in the east and south, but heavy amounts are unlikely. Colder air aloft will bring a reprieve from the persistent temperature inversion and air stagnation.

Some snow was reported in the McCall area.

Mid-afternoon temperatures in Idaho generally cool ahead of the system. In the state, readings in the 20s and low 30s were the rule in the north. Mutual reported a balmy 41 at mid-afternoon and

## The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST Wednesday, January 11



## National

City	Max	Min	Pop
Birmingham	47	29	126
Chicago	30	27	103
Denver	40	33	70
Detroit	45	19	100
Los Angeles	63	45	100
Memphis	37	29	103
Miami Beach	75	71	103
Minneapolis	14	08	103
New Orleans	65	41	103
New York	46	34	103
Philadelphia	45	33	103
Pittsburgh	28	23	103
Portland, Me.	30	22	103

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Transportation Department reported icy spots on some highways Tuesday, and snow

## Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	38	29	103
Burley	32	23	103
Campana	32	23	103
Halley	32	23	103
Prater	32	23	103
Rupert	32	23	103
Twin Falls	32	23	103
Wood River	32	23	103

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Jersey Hoyt, circulation director

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Buhl-Castledale 543-4648

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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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 733-0936.

Advertising — Bill Itaka, advertising director

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## Grazing

Continued from Page A1

declared unconstitutional because the fees fail to reflect fair market value.

"There's ample legal precedent that says that a fee is not a tax if this body can't take it," Jerry Evans said in rejecting out-of-hand a proposal to keep the 1984 fee at last year's level of \$2.80.

That is already almost 40 percent lower than the base level of \$4.56 imposed "downward" because of the tough economic times the industry has been through. Idaho collected \$752,000 from fees on more than 2.2 million acres of land last year. When the fee was set at its base, the income exceeded \$1.1 million in 1981.

According to the Agriculture Department, the grazing fee charged by private land owners was \$8.02 last year. The fee is a per-acre figure based on the number of head of a tract of land can support.

The industry has been pushing for a change in the fee formula so that it reflects market price conditions, rising and falling with the market and falling when prices are down. It would be based on the average call price for the preceding five years.

But State Land Department officials have rejected that plan, which would have increased fees this year to \$2.82, in favor of one that relies on the up or down movement of yearly average call prices against a base price of about 74 cents a pound. That formula would yield a fee of \$4.04 (\$3.09).

The proposed department formula also calls for a minimum fee of 25 cents an acre no matter how poor the land is. Tews said that could push grazing fees as high as \$6 an acre for some.

The past years have been a tragedy for the livestock industry, Cenarrusa said in backing no change in the fee this year. "Those who are hanging on are hanging on by a thread."

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## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1984 with 355 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

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

There is no evening star.

Some horoscopes in this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, in 1757; Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University, in 1807; Sir John Lubbock, first prime minister of Canada, in 1815.

# Latin America aid proposed

By GEORGE GEDDA  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Kissinger Commission on Central America, preparing to submit its report to the White House on Wednesday, will recommend an ambitious, long-term program to deal with the region's social and economic crisis, including steps tailored for "basic human needs," officials say.

These sources, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday the commission will recommend a variety of initiatives, including a guaranteed five-year aid package worth \$1 billion annually, to help the region recover. Particular steps would be aimed at the millions of Central Americans suffering from malnutrition, disease, illiteracy and lack of adequate housing, they said.

Officials said the commission also will urge multilateral renegotiation of the region's debt and a resurrection of

the Central American Common Market.

To facilitate long-range planning, the commission said the aid program should not be contingent on year-by-year appropriations. Instead, it should be undertaken as a multilateral package, according to the source.

The measures represent a broad-based effort to raise productivity and living standards in Central America, where the bulk of the population has little stake in preserving the existing systems and often took upon violent revolution as an attractive alternative.

The economies of the area have suffered sharp setbacks in recent years because of civil war and low prices for export commodities such as coffee, cotton, bananas and sugar.

The Central American Common Market, hailed as a major breakthrough when it was formed in the late 1960s, has been dormant for much of its existence.

Commission Chairman Henry A. Kissinger, talking to reporters after a meeting with senators on Tuesday, said he is confident President Reagan "will be very positive" about the report. The president received a summary of the commission's recommendations from Kissinger last Friday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday the commission's spending recommendations had reached the White House before last weekend and that they "were factored in" to the president's budget plans.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said he thinks the commission's recommendations have "a very good chance" of approval by Congress.

In effect, the commission will recommend a continuation of the administration's present economic and security policies but at intensified levels.

# Taxes: Shelters up, cheaters down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Internal Revenue Service says the number of people investing in tax shelters is growing because of increased incentives in the law, but interest in "abusive" shelters that cheat the government out of billions of dollars is on the wane.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. said his agency's well-publicized campaign against abusive shelters is producing results. "Our impact is being felt" because fewer people are putting their money into investments that are designed more to create a tax

benefit than a financial profit, he said.

"Abusive" shelters — those promising huge deductions at the start but offering little or no economic substance — are a prime target of the IRS. And it's not just because of the revenue lost; government officials fear a public perception that the rich are avoiding taxes through such transactions could destroy confidence in the tax system.

Among the most popular "abusive" shelters are those involving vastly overvalued art prints and master recordings, and partnership invest-

ments, financed by heavy borrowing, in ventures ranging from oil exploration to cattle feeding. It is not the type of investment but its structure and financing that determine whether it will meet approval of the IRS.

In a typical scheme, a tax-shelter promoter provides for an appraisal of an art work that is four or five times the selling price. The art is donated to a museum and the investor — who usually is in the 50 percent tax bracket — reaps a deduction that in the first year more than returns the price of the art.

Police Chief George Warish said the force of the crash tore seats free in the bus, scattering them around the vehicle.

The bus was taking 15 children home from kindergarten at the Anawan School, according to school principal Alfred St. John.

# Truck strikes school bus; 2 die, 15 hurt

REHOBOTH, Mass. (AP) — A truck apparently careened across a roadway Tuesday and collided with a school bus filled with kindergartners headed home from school, killing both drivers and injuring 15 children, two critically.

The bus was thrown onto its roof by the impact.

"I saw the truck and the bus in the air spinning, then they came in a hail, th truck against the bus. Then we heard the kids screaming and ran to help," Andy Colt, of Eighton, said of the noon time accident.

State police Cpl. Jerry Murphy said investigators

believe the truck first hit a car being towed by a wrecker.

"From that first collision it appears as though this vehicle (the truck) may have lost control, and come across the roadway and struck the bus," he said.

England hours earlier.

"The snow will continue during the day — and by the time Mother Nature decides to turn off the snow guns, we could have up to a foot of snow," said the National Weather Service in Albany, N.Y.

# Snow dropped from Mississippi to Maine

By The Associated Press


The Eastern Seaboard's first major storm of the winter spread ice and snow Tuesday from Mississippi to Maine, giving thousands of schoolchildren a holiday, with ac-

cumulations almost a foot deep in places.

Cars skidded into ditches, and some airports close as a storm that swept out of the Gulf Coast states followed a weaker storm that swept across the Ohio Valley into New

England hours earlier.

"The snow will continue during the day — and by the time Mother Nature decides to turn off the snow guns, we could have up to a foot of snow," said the National Weather Service in Albany, N.Y.



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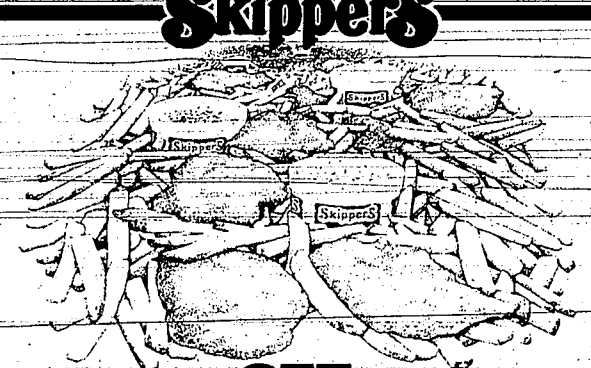
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Rhetoric on hunger is rampant in U.S.

It may seem like hair-splitting, but a White House task force on hunger in America has concluded that while hunger may exist in the nation, it is not at the level of "rampant hunger."

That conclusion is bound to offend many people, some of whose motives are open to question. In that latter group, we place the assorted politicians, mostly Democrats, who will try to capitalize on the conclusion for their own ends.

But it will also offend the thousands of good-hearted Americans who have worked hard for years to deal with hunger: doctors, social workers, educators, volunteers and just plain folks. They know that the hunger problem in the nation is real and growing.

But most importantly, the remark will offend the poor and hungry themselves, who will conclude in return that this administration is unalterably aligned with the white, upper middle-class, Anglo-Saxon, business and educated constituencies in the nation.

That is not to say there isn't some merit in the group's arguments. It may make sense, as the task force suggests, to return some control of hunger programs to the states where they can be administered closer to the people which they serve.

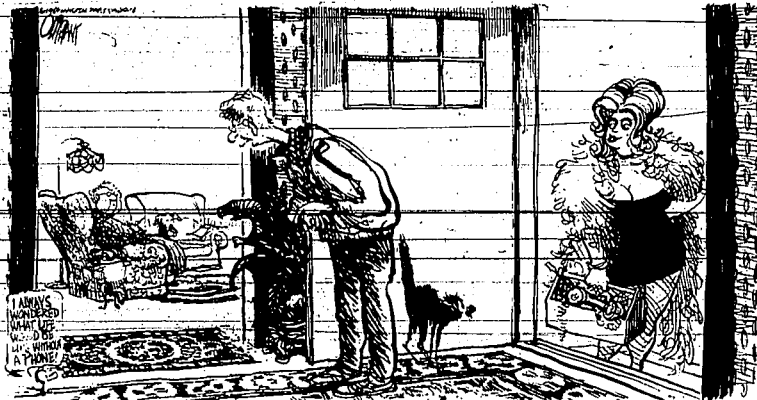
That would be the case in an ideal world. Unfortunately, we don't live in one. Instead, the likely result of "state control" of such programs would be their shrinkage; after all, the hungry don't lobby very well in the legislatures of America.

Another likely result would be the "flow" of the hungry and poor from the states which contract the most to those who maintain the highest benefits, creating further regional and state-by-state inequities.

A third result, if the money is in the form of "block grants," would be the diverting of funds away from the state hunger programs, or the failure of such programs to keep pace with inflation.

There may need to be changes in the way in which hunger is attacked in America. But the task force's proposals strike us as naive and politically unfeasible, given the emotional level of the arguments.

Hunger may not be rampant in America, but rhetoric is, as we will all get a chance to see on this issue.



UM, DEAR? IT'S THE NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY REPAIR PERSON, AND, UM, IT'S NOT DEAR OLD MRS. BELL, AND, UM, IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S GOING TO BE EXPENSIVE.

### Another shot at cutting up Idaho pie

BOISE — Reapportionment struggles are, at their worst, highly partisan. The solutions are rarely accepted peacefully; nor is the whole process very interesting to voters.

So what good can possibly be said about an argument over how to slice up the pie of state voters?

One thing, it's a great entertainment, particularly if you are the sort who takes pleasure in the passionate behavior of territorial battles like Third World revolutions, lovers' triangles or garbaging dogs scrapping over bones.

These are turf battles that bring out a rush of creativity in minds normally content to spend hours ironing the wrinkles out of or into budgets, bonding laws and tax rates.

Persons who normally think in straight lines are freed to superimpose all manner of designs upon the state's cartographic profile.

This year, Idaho courts looked at proposals that included hour-glass, wine-glass and spy-glass shaped legislative districts before settling on a plan that includes a donut-shaped district.

In the 19th century in Massachusetts, Gov.



Rick Shaughnessy

Elbridge Gerry drew up a district that resembled a reptile. At first, observers commented it looked like a salamander. They later decided it was a "Gerrymander" and the term continues today.

If feelings and egos are bruised enough in a redistricting battle, the prevailing mood may degenerate until peaceful resolution on other issues becomes difficult.

The stakes are high in a districting fight: The gains and losses from such a battle are ten years of legislative victories and defeats extending until the census makes its next decennial head count, throws the plan out of kilter and causes new shapes, designs and animals to flood the caucus rooms of the country's 50 statehouses.

Idaho Democrats already have won a coup of

sorts with an Idaho Supreme Court ruling to retire existing districts at the end of this year.

Under a court-devised plan, Democrats could conceivably improve their representation in the Senate from 40 percent to nearly half of the seats.

But they would be doing so with a scheme that's sure to confuse state voters and likely to cause the cost of campaigning to skyrocket.

To avoid that, the Republican-dominated Legislature has another shot at alloting up the state before the Democrat-favored plan becomes law.

If they can agree to legislative districts that don't divide counties that have nearly equal numbers of residents and that are acceptable to the governor or two-thirds of the Senate, they can bow out of the much-criticized court-ordered plan.

And if the legislators can do it quickly and without incurring a faction fight, they will make the worst of the situation more tolerable.

But the best of it will be infinitely less colorful.

Rick Shaughnessy covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

### There is a realm of understanding not reached by words

My friend stood up in our seventh grade class. He blushed slightly, then bowed his head.

The teacher reprimanded him for not understanding the assigned reading. She said, "If you can't explain the passage in the book, you don't understand it."

I don't wish to be unfair to that teacher. In the context in which that statement was made, it may have been true. If you cannot write or speak about a subject, you may not know it. However, I have heard that statement many times and in many contexts, in schools and out of them, over the years, and in most of those contexts it was not true. It is a bias of the intellect that blinds against the inner, the emotive and the mystical worlds which also share an integral part of our lives.

The Zen Buddhists say of those who are enlightened, "He who says, does not know; he who knows, cannot say." That states the fact, comes from a tradition which contemplates



Charles Levendosky

the inner world and humankind's mystical relationship to the universe. However, we do not need to go so far from our own lives to know how limiting the intellectual argument is.

How many times have you tried to explain how you feel to another person? If you cannot explain it, does that mean you do not feel, do not "know" that emotion? There are many inner experiences for which we have no language. Who knows of which we cannot speak better than poets? That is their realm; they live in a realm to that which has no word.

During America's last special session in June, 1983, Edward White, II, tethered to Gemind 4

for 21 minutes, was reduced to saying, "Wow. Oh, wow." I don't think his academic credentials suspect. I doubt he was smoking grass. He was high all right, but the high came from being plunged into a totally new relationship with the universe. His inarticulate response was to an experience for which he had no language: He was seeing, but had no words. He knew, but could not say.

Try to explain how a body coordinates to strike a baseball traveling in an arc at 100 mph. The margin for timing error is minuscule. While Rod Carew of the California Angels may not be able to explain the coordination process, his body "knows" enough to translate its knowledge into action. He cannot say, but who would argue that he does not know?

One late afternoon during my young teen years, I was gazing out the window and felt my father's eyes upon me. I turned around to see that he had tears in his eyes. I said,

"What's wrong, Dad?" He answered, "Nothing, son." And pulled me to him. At my age, I could have explained what he was feeling as he watched me stare out the window. It was a quiet moment between us, father and son. And I thought he wanted to tell me something, but he did not. Perhaps he did not have the words: Perhaps words, like ice on a river, would have been only a frozen surface over the dark, deep current of his emotions.

The incident troubled me. Six months later he shipped out to the Korean War. The quiet moment we shared is still vivid in my mind.

Some part of me knew the significance of this event in our relationship, yet I could not have spoken its meaning. Below the level of our knowledge of language, lies a realm that understands more than words can speak.

Knows with a profound understanding. It sometimes shares its knowledge with the articulate part of our minds through experience.

This holiday season I watched my younger daughter as she stared out the living room window. My normal seeing was suddenly replaced with something else: Something deeper. Something more elemental. The eyes had heart. There was emotion in the seeing.

More. Something about the years of watching her grow into young womanhood, of watching where I could. Something about caring for our moments together, the laughter and the tears. Something about her preparing to leave. She looked out the window. As if something out there called to her, and she was answering, and I could feel the tug of her leaving. And all the moments of our years as father-daughter gathered in those few seconds. And tears came to my eyes. She turned and asked,

"What's wrong, Daddy?" "Nothing," "Nothing," I whispered. "Nothing."

Charles Levendosky is the editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

### Letters/ Ethnic series on Magic Valley makeup enlightening

#### Applause with one hand

Rep. Nelbaur grabs headlines with a budget that is increased by \$115 million. While I find his figures much more agreeable than Gov. Evans proposed \$500 million, I wonder if a politician ever thought of reducing the amount of our money that they want to spend? Then instead of broadening the sales tax, they could narrow it down. Instead of increases in some tax brackets, we could have reductions.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but wasn't the original 3 percent sales tax started to fund education? What is the money used for now?

I agree with Education Secretary Terrell Bell that more money won't mean better education, but this is such a visible issue that a politician doesn't dare come out against increased funding.

Rep. Nelbaur, I applaud your courage with one hand.

DWIGHT HALE  
Twin Falls

#### Few genuine natives about

I would like to compliment you and your staff on the articles concerning the ethnic makeup of the people of the Magic Valley. I found the series very interesting and enlightening.

I am amused at Mrs. Ross's letter in the Jan. 5 edition, not by the fact that she takes Mr. Martinez and members of the Mexican community apart verbally for the fact that they live here, contribute to the area and use public facilities in the area, but the fact she doesn't think they are "real Americans." I'm

acquainted with several Americans with Spanish surnames and they come from places like El Paso, Calif., Tucson, Ariz., Albuquerque, N.M., and Eagle Pass, Texas. I'm sure that a simple geography lesson could determine that all of these places are in the boundaries of the United States.

I think all we need to remember is that in the 1940s, 50s and early 60s we residents of the Magic Valley sent recruiters, usually representatives of the local sugar beet growers associations, to get these Americans with the Spanish surnames to come north and help raise and harvest the crops here in the Magic Valley. For various reasons, some of the families decided to stay here and make a home.

My ancestors write in their memoirs that it cost \$42 American for steerage, (not the best suites in sailing ships), from Copenhagen to New York City, then by rail to the Fremont, Neb., area.

So unless Mrs. Ross's ancestors are named Chief Washack, Chief Pocatello or Chief Walker, I might guess that her relatives at one time may not have been considered "real Americans."

I would urge all of us to remember that there aren't too many of us that are genuine natives to the Magic Valley.

BLAINE JENSEN  
Rupert

#### Holland Dutch overlooked

I was disappointed in Mr. Shaughnessy's write-ups on the different nationality groups who helped develop Twin Falls County—

agriculture. He completely missed the group of Holland Dutch who came from Michigan and settled on the Salmon Tract between Hollister and Rogerson. They had their own town named Amsterdam with hotel, store, school and church. Some of these people lost their water rights when the government stepped in and made the development company buy back half of all the water shares. Several descendants of this group still live in the vicinity although the town has pretty well disappeared. The schoolhouse remained until this last summer. One party who had to sell back to the company died and his widow and two daughters moved back to Holland where they were interred by the Germans when Germany invaded Holland and spent the war years in a concentration camp.

Several of the descendants of this group have made names in different activities: state representative, teacher at CSI, canal company manager etc.

My parents were well acquainted with most of those people through nationality ties and having lived near them which they also lost in the (Wilfen) cut.

H.W. RIEDEMANN  
Twin Falls

#### McClusky should be mayor

It would be interesting if Twin Falls had a public election for mayor. I think with a doubt Mary McClusky would be the choice. After all, she did earn it by her capabilities and dedication of many years for the council.

Let's take a good look at her record. She has been a resident of the city for 31 years and 6

and one-half years on the council. On her first time running for the council, she received the greatest number of votes any council member ever received. She missed only two public meetings in 6 and one half years. She was vice mayor for two years.

She served on the following commissions: 1. airport, 2. senior citizens board, 3. highways, traffic and safety, 4. mayor's committee to hire the handicapped, 5. city code review, 6. magistrate commission, 7. Association of Idaho Cities legislative committee and 8. newly appointed district coordinator for region 25 legislative committee. Quite a difference from Petersen's 2 and one-half years on the council.

I find it upsetting that three new councilmen who have never served before, readily decided the vote. I was disappointed with Kleinkopf's vote, peer pressure probably.

I'm wondering how many after chamber meetings the fellows had to get this so cut and dried. I'm also wondering whose special interest will be served because of this vote.

Knows Mary, she will be as strong as ever on the council and will continue working for the people of Twin Falls. I feel it was a slap in the face to her and women in general. Shame on you boys.

EDNA KNOWLES  
Twin Falls

#### Symms' grade no surprise

I wasn't surprised to read in most of Idaho's newspapers recently that the National Education Association gave me a failing grade on my votes last year in the Senate. The

NEA, after all, is a highly partisan union and lobbyist for radical causes that I cannot—and the voters of Idaho do not—support.

The NEA has already endorsed Walter Mondale for the presidency, and last fall it compiled a "hit list" of 37 members of Congress who have never served for defeat in 1984. All 37 are Republicans, and the "hit list" includes both Larry Craig and George Hansen.

Your readers should know that the NEA's latest report card is based on only seven of about 400 votes I cast last year, and several of them had little if anything to do with education. One, for example, was the vote on the Martin Luther King holiday legislation. Another was on a budget resolution calling for a tax increase of \$73 billion. A third dealt with appropriations for national defense.

Three of the four votes dealing directly with education issues called for large increases in federal spending which I cannot support. I believe that the funding and control of our schools is mainly a state and local responsibility. The final vote was on tuition tax credits, an issue which should allow for honest disagreement without accusing either side of being "anti-education."

I'm glad to say that my NEA report card was identical to Jim McClusky's as well as the one given to Reps. Craig and Hansen. Ted Kennedy and Tim O'Neill passed the NEA test and are in tune with its political agenda, but does anyone seriously think they could be chosen to represent the views of Idaho's voters in Washington?

SEN. STEVE SYMMS  
Washington, D.C.



# Key issues unresolved in discussion of peace for Lebanon

By G.G. LASELLE  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said Tuesday that key issues remained unresolved in the plan to separate the country's warring factions and that no agreement could be expected soon.

Jumblatt's comments came only hours after sources close to the government said the issues were being resolved and the Saudi-mediated security plan was ready to be implemented.

Tuesday evening, two rocket-propelled grenades were fired at the French Embassy in Beirut from a nearby building, state radio said. No casualties were reported, and it could not immediately be determined if the building was damaged.

French troops and Lebanese army soldiers sealed off the area and searched for the attackers, who struck shortly after the city's 5 p.m. curfew went into effect.

At about the same time, positions manned by Lebanese army and French soldiers about a half-mile east of the embassy also were hit by rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire. State radio said no casualties were reported.

A French soldier was killed and two were injured Monday when the headquarters of the French contingent of the multinational force was attacked with grenades and small arms fire about a mile to the southeast.

Jumblatt, the Syrian-backed Druse leader, told a reporter in Damascus that he was "far from expelling" any announcement of the Saudi-mediated disengagement within the next few days.

"This is because we have not reached an agreement about a number of points that are essential," he said.

Jumblatt said the unresolved points included reinstatement and promotion of Druse who left the army during civil warfare in September, the disengagement of forces in areas south of Beirut where the Druse have strongholds, and the need for neutral observers to be stationed between the factions.

Government officials or sources have said the issues were settled either in meetings with Jumblatt or at a meeting of Syrian, Lebanese and Saudi Arabian foreign ministers in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, during the past two days.

It was the latest in a series of statements by Jumblatt contradicting predictions of the plan's impending approval. One source close to the government of President Amin Gemayal said before Jumblatt's latest statement that an announcement of the plan could come as early as Wednesday.

Officials and sources who spoke on condition they not be identified have said it was agreed to put off until after the plan was implemented the issues of Druse who left the army and of foreign observers.

Jumblatt was also said to have accepted army patrols though not army garrisons, in the areas south of Beirut.

## Soviets offer chemical arms ban

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact allies proposed a worldwide ban on chemical weapons and existing stockpiles Tuesday and suggested a meeting with NATO nations on the subject later this year, Tass said.

The report by the official news agency was vague, but the proposal appeared aimed primarily at removing such weapons from Europe as a neutral step in U.S. negotiations in Geneva on banning the weapons.

Western analysts here noted it was the first Kremlin offer to expand arms control discussions since Nov. 23, when the Soviets abandoned talks with the United States on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe.

A Western diplomat, who asked not to be identified, noted that the proposal came just before next week's conference in Stockholm on arms control measures.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Gromyko will use the conference to hold their first talks, on Jan. 18, since NATO's deployment of the first of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles last November precipitated the collapse of arms negotiations.

After walking out of the medium-range missile talks, the Soviet Union refused to set dates for the resumption of long-range nuclear weapons talks with the United States, also being held in Geneva, and East-West negotiations on reduction of conventional forces being held in Vienna.

## Russia builds attack submarines, carrier

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union is building two new classes of nuclear-armed submarines and a nuclear-powered attack carrier to boost its primary strike arms of its rapidly expanding navy, Jane's Defense Weekly reported Tuesday.

The magazine also quoted unidentified "authoritative sources" as saying Adm. Vladimir N. Chernavin, 56, chief of the Soviets'

main naval staff, is being groomed to succeed Adm. Sergei Gorshkov when he retires as naval commander-in-chief.

Gorshkov, 74, has commanded the Soviet fleet for 23 years and developed it into a blue water navy. He still apparently is in "reasonable health" and there are no clear signs his retirement is imminent, Jane's quoted the sources as saying.

Chernavin, a submarine specialist, joined the navy in 1951. He commanded the Soviet Northern Fleet for four years, and in early 1962 was appointed chief of the main naval staff, making him Gorshkov's senior deputy.

The sources said Chernavin would likely push for greater integration of the navy with other Soviet armed services — a significant switch in defense strategy — and seek a major buildup in naval power.

## Salvadoran army faces tough row

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) —

Morale, discipline and recruitment problems are hampering the Salvadoran military as it faces an increasingly tough struggle against battle-hardened leftist guerrillas.

Military sources said twin setbacks just before and after New Year's Eve pointed out a lack of discipline in the army's ground troops and aggravated a growing recruitment problem.

Some officers here also are troubled by what they believe are symptoms of flagging morale in the ranks.

"Many of the guerrilla cadres now have four years battle experience," said one officer, who like the others spoke on condition he not be identified. "They are often going against soldiers with nothing more than six months' training."

Guerrillas assailed the army's 4th Infantry Brigade at the town of El Paraiso on Dec. 30, holding it for several hours before withdrawing. The rebels killed more than 100 soldiers — the army's worst single day death toll. More than 130 soldiers were captured, but were later released.

Two days later, the rebels destroyed the Cuscatlan Bridge despite heavy fortifications. It was the last remaining link between eastern and western El Salvador. Engineers hope to have a temporary replacement completed later this month.

The guerrillas were able to place several dynamite charges on the bridge and blow it up, despite an estimated 250 troops on guard.

"Those soldiers obviously were not on the bridge when it went," said the officer who spoke about the rawness of many of the government's troops.

"The question is, why didn't they fight?"

He claimed peasant families were increasingly reluctant to let their sons enlist in the army. He attributed this, as well as battle defeats, to the current government's unclear political objectives.

The government of President Alvaro Magana is a coalition of four parties with political philosophies ranging from the center to the ultraright.

## Pupils return to Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Medical students evacuated during the U.S. invasion returned to classes Tuesday, swapping stories of war and hunting for looted belongings.

"It was a great experience, but once in a lifetime is enough," said student Mark Clemente, 24, of Milwaukee, Wis.

One hundred beginning students enrolled with the 148 evacuees at the two Grenada campuses of the American-run St. George's University School of Medicine.

But 175 second-semester students accepted an offer to remain at temporary classrooms at Long Island University in New York.

"They apparently have the hilarious notion that they're safer in Brooklyn than they are here," said Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, vice chancellor of the American-run medical school.

He added, however, that he found their decision "quite understandable."

Second-semester students were on the campus near the Point Salines airstrip when the first American troops landed at the strip on the Oct. 25 invasion that ousted a short-lived radical military regime. The other campus is on the southern outskirts of St. George's.

Another 186 students chose to attend classes at another Long Island campus established on nearby Barbados shortly after the invasion.

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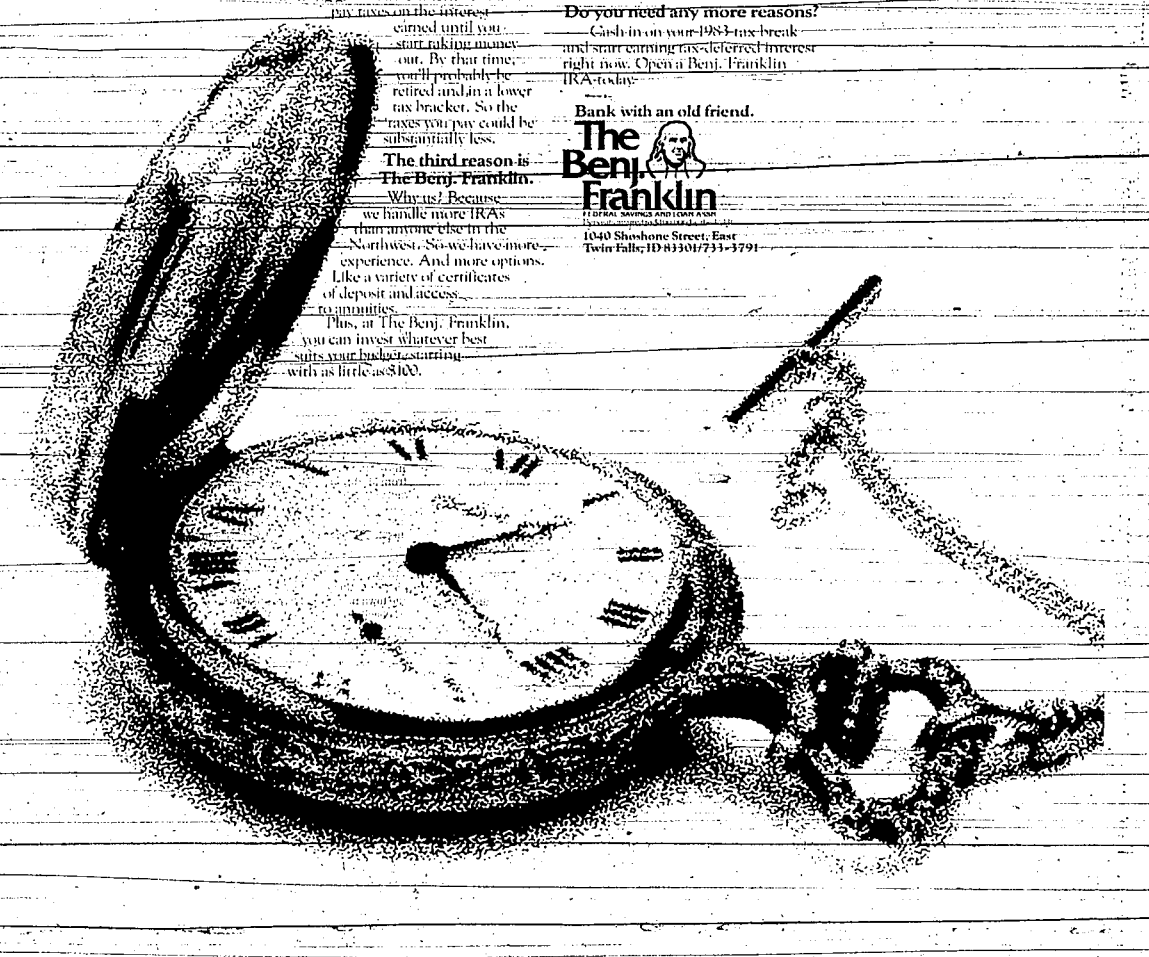
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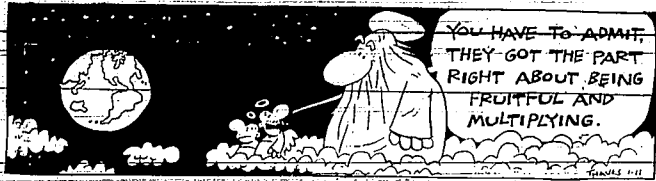
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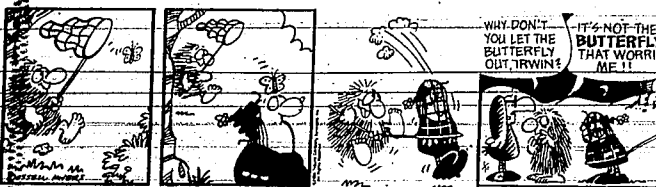


# Comics

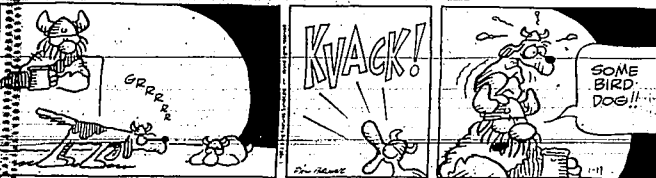
## Frank and Ernest



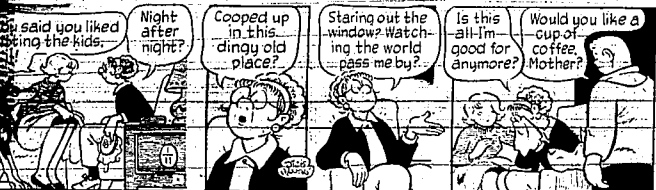
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



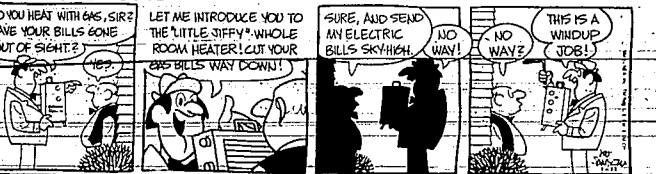
## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



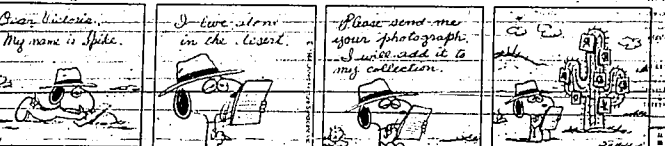
## Andy Capp



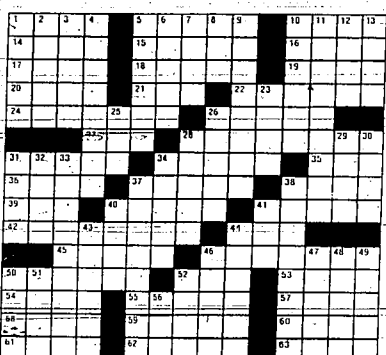
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Squealers
  - 5 Eagles
  - 10 Arabian seaport
  - 14 Guinness
  - 15 With force
  - 16 Exceedingly
  - 17 Achiever
  - 18 Adjust
  - 19 Hauboy
  - 20 Mofu of opera
  - 21 Sign
  - 22 Select new actors
  - 24 C
  - 26 Wool cap
  - 27 Before, prof.
  - 28 Faithful
  - 31 Document
  - 32 Charm of movement
  - 35 Large way
  - 36 Reptile
  - 37 Fabric
  - 38 Lout
  - 39 - sequitur
  - 40 King and
  - 41 Aida
  - 42 Secluded valleys
  - 43 Majors and
  - 44 Fill with power
  - 45 Fold sound
  - 46 Biblical pronoun
  - 47 Before, knot.
  - 50 South Sea
  - 52 Bed
  - 53 In a poor way
  - 54 Mild oath
  - 55 - Scotia
  - 57 Musical
  - 58 Instrument
  - 59 - Dame
  - 60 Arthurian lady
  - 61 Majors and
  - 62 Trevino
  - 63 Soviet news agency
- DOWN**
- 1 Electronic device
  - 2 Military
  - 3 Youthful years
  - 4 Tough
  - 5 Nautical
  - 6 Revolve
  - 7 Barrel
  - 8 Hasten
  - 9 Establish firmly
  - 10 Waving
  - 11 Moot
  - 12 Love god
  - 13 Russian, rufous
  - 23 Gaelic
  - 25 Bobby
  - 26 Pica and canoe
  - 28 Haridan
  - 29 -
  - 30 Youngster's
  - 31 Combread
  - 32 Yards
  - 33 Enter into
  - 34 Thin ice covering
  - 37 Adorning closely
  - 38 Benn Goodman's instrument
  - 39 Opposed to, diet
  - 41 Neodolish
  - 42 Scholar
  - 43 Hilarious
  - 44 Mary
  - 45 Tyle
  - 46 Across
  - 47 Massey
  - 48 France
  - 49 Paris
  - 50 Auction off
  - 51 Chills and fever
  - 52 Point out for an award
  - 53 Kind of, bootee



## L.M. Boyd What's what

Scholars at what's called the Human Engineering Laboratory in Boston, Mass., undertook extensive tests on young men and women to determine which were good at what. The "observation" work sample was designed to measure ability to note changes in small visual details. Men earned grades of 85, women 88. Conclusion: Women seem slightly more gifted than men as detectives.

Q. What's the most mysterious magic act ever to be performed on stage?  
 A. Now there you have me. One performance in particular does come to mind, however. A Chinese stage veteran used to swallow five live goldfish; then regurgitate them on command according to their color. How do you suppose he did it?

**FIRE! FIRE!**  
 Some of the streets of France's Paris are so narrow that the city's fire department first sends out men on motorcycles with extinguishers on their backs to do what they can until the boys with the heavy equipment can get their gear in place.

Twenty-three percent of the Coloradans are college graduates. Best educated state population of the U.S. But the least educated city population has that beat by much. Fifty-one percent of the people in Bethesda, Md., are college graduates.

**ANTIQUES.**  
 It's not an antique unless it's at least 100 years old, according to the U.S. Customs Service. In this matter, however, different authorities use differently worded criteria. Some appraisers say it's not an antique unless it was hand-crafted before the Industrial Revolution started turning out identical works.

Q. Wasn't that French beheading machine—the guillotine—named after the man who invented it?  
 And didn't he die on it?  
 A. No. Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotin didn't invent the thing. Similar execution devices were in use at the time in Italy, Germany and England. Dr. Guillotin merely proposed in the French Assembly that criminals be executed by machine instead of by hanging or burning. He was sent to prison after the French Revolution, but was released eventually. He died naturally in 1812, at age 76.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Although the early morning can bring some frustrations, you will later find that you are under excellent influences for new courses of action. Be alert to new opportunities.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Steer clear of a bigwig in the morning who can deter your progress. Try to see as many good friends as you possibly can.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Morning finds it rough sliding with a new venture but later all works out well. Come to a better understanding with a wise partner.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** In the morning, a friend can be disappointing but later you can gain some aims. Be with good friends in the evening. Spend money wisely.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Do nothing in the morning to spoil your present position. Contact higher-ups and gain the support you need for your finest ventures.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Make sure you keep promises you have made in the morning. Make new contacts who can be of assistance to you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Get that account paid up on which you have been procrastinating. Overlook weakness and concentrate on your mate's strong points.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Renew worthwhile agreements with partners. A worldly matter could be confusing early. Be dynamic.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Morning finds you feeling irraganatical, but later become very energetic and accomplish a good deal. Take it easy tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** The morning could be rather dull, but later you can have a very enjoyable time at whatever interests you most. Your creativity is high.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Morning finds a home life giving you trouble but later family affairs can be handled very nicely. Be very alert at driving.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** A delay in communicating is only temporary and later everything works out as you want it to. Call on friends.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Monetary matters should be topmost on your mind today, so handle them with finesse. Decide on property investments.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be someone who may find it difficult to concentrate early in life but once the interest is aroused, will quickly make progress and even get ahead of others. Your progeny could do very well in any intellectual profession.

# Kindnesses ease visitors' nightmares

**By LARRY McSHANE**  
*The Associated Press*

**NEW YORK** — Hours after they arrived in Manhattan, a husband-and-wife couple from an Oregon farm lost their cash and credit to a Times Square pickpocket.

But on Tuesday, they said they had almost made it to the city.

"Everybody's kindness has overruled everything else," Diane Hoskins, 20, said at a news conference just two blocks from where her husband was robbed. "It doesn't make any more sense to us that we lost our money. Everyone has been great."

The Greyhound Bus Co. on Tuesday donated a pair of one-way tickets to Oregon, worth \$150 apiece, to send the couple home whenever they want to leave. The gift followed a night of free room and food at the midtown Collingwood Hotel, courtesy of the manager there. That came after police offered to buy back the wedding ring the Hoskins had sold for cash.

Mrs. Hoskins and her husband, Michael, 27, told the Daily News that as a form of thanks, they would sell a cow when they returned to their farm and donate the proceeds to charity.

The couple from Milton-Freewater, Ore., a community of about 3,000, was singing a tune other than "New York, New York" on Sunday night when Hoskins lost \$200 cash and their lone credit card on 41st Street and Seventh Avenue.

"I honestly have to say the first thing I thought was, 'Well, welcome to New York,'" Mrs. Hoskins said. "But you can't cry, you can't get angry. You have to find out from there what



Diane, Michael Hoskins find Big Apple does have a heart

to do.

"What they did was sell Mrs. Hoskins' wedding ring, which she said was worth about \$450, for \$60 at a

midtown jewelry exchange. When the couple, who have been married one month, arrived at the Midtown South Precinct and told police their story, officers there immediately offered to buy the ring back for Mrs. Hoskins.

The couple refused the offer, perplexing police by saying they did not want to accept charity.

"It was just people in a big city to understand, but where we're from, we work for everything we have," Mrs. Hoskins explained, her arm wrapped tightly around her husband. "To ask for help is hard for us. There's always somebody worse off than you are."

In keeping with that, they have vowed to repay both Greyhound and the hotel for their assistance. "We'll budget our money," said Mrs. Hoskins. They did not retrieve the wedding ring.

Defective John Lazar, who helped the couple upon their arrival at the police precinct, was not surprised by their promise.

"I was impressed—me right away about these people was their honesty, their sincerity," Lazar said. "Cops get a gut feeling about people. I think everybody in the precinct felt the warmth and honesty from these people. We wanted to step in and help."

The detective was not surprised by the offers of assistance for the couple.

"New York is a town where people come together in a crisis," he said. "This kind of a thing, and this kind of people, can get people to bond together."

The Hoskins said they were not soured on the city by their short stay, although Michael acknowledged, "Yeah, I'd just like to get out of town." Both said they plan to return to New York to celebrate their fifth anniversary, with a visit to Times Square the first thing on their agenda.

# Hussein hospitalized

**AMMAN, Jordan (AP)** — King Hussein of Jordan has been hospitalized with a "bleeding ulcer," an official announcement said Tuesday.

The 48-year-old king was admitted to the hospital Monday and was recovering and in good condition Tuesday, the announcement said.

Hussein was scheduled to address the opening session of Jordan's newly revived Parliament on Thursday.

An informed source said the king would be unable to deliver the address. The source, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, said the opening session of Parliament would be postponed until Sunday.

A communique issued by the royal court said "after medical examination, it was found that his majesty King Hussein suffers from a bleeding ulcer. He is now recovering and his condition is good."

The announcement said Hussein would remain at the Hussein Medical City, a military hospital, for "a few days."

The royal statement gave no other details.

Hussein was shown on television Tuesday accepting the resignation of one prime minister and making the appointment of another, but it was not apparent from the broadcast that he was hospitalized.

Hussein has ruled Jordan since 1953. He is not known to have suffered any serious illnesses, although there were reports that he was hospitalized briefly last year with a minor heart problem.

# Musical award nominations set record Jackson gains dozen Grammy picks

**By YARDENA ARAR**  
*The Associated Press*

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.** — Singer Michael Jackson captured a record 12 Grammy nominations Tuesday.

Eleven of them were for his "Thriller" album, while the soundtrack LP to the hit film "Flashdance" won mention in nine categories.

"Thriller" made producer-composer Quincy Jones the individual runner-up in total nominations for the 26th annual National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences awards. As Jackson's co-producer for the best-selling LP, Jones shared three of his six nominations with Jackson.

Lionel Richie and Michael Sembello each received five nominations.

Conductor Sir Georg Solti and violinist Itzhak Perlman earned four apiece in classical categories, while trumpeter Wynton Marsalis' four nominations made him the first person in Grammy history to vie for classical honors.

Winners in a record 67 categories, determined by balloting among nearly 6,000 academy members in seven chapter cities nationwide, will be announced during a CBS telecast Feb. 27.

"Thriller" nominations covered virtually all categories of popular music except country and highlighted Jackson's songwriting and producing abilities as well as his vocal talent.



MICHAEL JACKSON A record setter

The veteran who started his career as pinstriped lead singer for the Jackson Five already has one Grammy, in rhythm and blues performing award for the 1973 hit "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough."

"Thriller," which has sold 20 million copies worldwide and has spent 24 weeks as Billboard's No. 1 album, earned album of the year

nominations for Jackson and Jones and a male pop vocal performance nomination for Jackson.

One of the album's No. 1 singles, "Beat It," earned Jackson and Jones a record of the year nomination plus new song of the year and male rock vocal nominations for Jackson.

Another No. 1 cut, "Billie Jean," nabbed Jackson a second song of the year nomination as well as rhythm and blues performing and songwriting mentions. Jones alone won an R&B instrumental nomination for the instrumental version of "Billie Jean."

Jackson and Paul McCartney shared a group pop vocal nomination for "The Girl Is Mine," which was also on "Thriller," and another cut, "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'," grabbed a second R&B songwriting nomination for Jackson.

Jones and James Ingram's "P.Y.T. (Pretty Young Thing)" gave "Thriller" its third R&B songwriting nomination.

Finally, Jones and Jackson were nominated as producer of the year, a category in which Jones also won a separate, solo nomination.

Jackson's lone non-"Thriller" nomination came for his narration and vocals on "E.T.: The Extra Terrestrial," a children's record nominee.

Up against "Beat It" in the record of the year category are Richie's "All Night Long (All Night)," The Police's "Every Breath You Take," Irene

Cara's "Flashdance... What a Feeling" and Sembello's "Maniac."

The other album of the year contenders include the "Flashdance" soundtrack; Billy Joel's "An Innocent Man," David Bowie's "Let's Dance," and "Synchronicity" by The Police.

New song of the year nominees, aside from "Beat It" and "Billie Jean," include Richie's "All Night Long," "Every Breath You Take" penned by Police lead singer Sting, and Sembello's "Maniac."

This year's best new artist nominees were all groups, for the first time in Grammy history. None were from the U.S. Four — Big Country, Culture Club, Eurythmics and Musical Youth — are from the United Kingdom; the fifth, Men Without Hats, hails from Montreal.

The record academy expanded the number of Grammys by five over last year's 62. Reshuffling of categories added two awards apiece in the Latin and gospel fields, and a new shortform video award will supplant the video album category established two years ago.

The eligibility rules for songwriting awards were also changed to limit the category to tunes first recorded in the eligibility year. The last two songs of the year winners, "Always on My Mind" in 1983 and "Bette Davis Eyes" in 1982, would have been ineligible under the new rules because both were written and recorded by other artists in previous years.

# Trucker saves 4 lives but loses his own

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Thirty-five years of experience on the road boiled down to a split-second decision and Harold Knott didn't hesitate. Four lives were saved, but his was lost.

The 61-year-old truck driver swerved off a snow-swept expressway Monday to avoid colliding with a stalled wagon carrying a mother and three children, but was killed when his rig went through a guardrail and fell 25 feet, police said.

The woman was arrested later in the day — at her home after being charged with leaving the scene of the accident and changing lanes without due caution. She was identified as

Leonide Acevedo, 33. Her children ranged in age from 5 to 9.

"He was a giving person," James Tanis, Knott's son-in-law, said. "It didn't surprise us.

"He'd been driving a truck all his life, and had never been in a serious accident before," he said. "Cars are always doing idiot things and every truck driver faces that."

Sgt. Michael Connelly of the major accidents investigation unit said, "If he had failed to swerve, the truck would have run right up over the stalled wagon. There's no doubt that

the woman and her three children owe their lives to his trucker."

After entering the roadway, the station wagon failed to stay in the far right lane. Knott swerved to avoid a collision and apparently lost control of the tractor-trailer, which crashed through a guard rail and fell 25 feet onto a street running under Interstate 90.

A state Department of Transportation crew had to cut Knott from the tangled wreckage. He was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital, Connelly said.

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**\$8.95**

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**Over 30 New BETA Titles**

**New Movies This Week**  
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Blue Lakes Mall 734-9365

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**Jacoby's Hot Stuffed Super Spud**  
Choice of 5 great toppings . . . . . \$1.79

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- Cheese Sauce
- Taco & Cheese
- Jacoby's Special

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**Jacoby's** On Blue Lakes Boulevard (Next to Emal)  
Hours: Mon-Thur: 11AM-10PM Fri-Sat: 11-11  
Locally Owned And Operated By Jay & Sharlene Davis  
Closed Sunday

# Chinese rail agent scores big in fraud

**BEIJING (AP)** — A major railway fraud in a Chinese province, which pocketed the equivalent of \$530,000, was reported today by the official China Daily newspaper.

A gang led by Wu Zhongtang, purchasing agent in a Chinese province, diverted railway and coal mine officials to hand over 900 freight cars and 46,000 tons of coal, the report said.

The gang then resold the coal and freight space for "huge profits."

A shipment of 46 carloads of the diverted coal was needed urgently by a power station, the report said.

It was the latest revelation in China's current drive against economic crime, for which some offenders have been executed.

**MOVIES**

<b>SENTRY CITIZENS</b> ANYTIME	<b>THE CITY</b> DAILY 10-11	<b>THE CITY</b> DAILY 10-11	<b>THE CITY</b> DAILY 10-11
<b>THE CITY</b> DAILY 10-11	<b>THE CITY</b> DAILY 10-11	<b>THE CITY</b> DAILY 10-11	<b>THE CITY</b> DAILY 10-11
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<b>THE CITY</b> DAILY 10-11	<b>THE CITY</b> DAILY 10-11	<b>THE CITY</b> DAILY 10-11	<b>THE CITY</b> DAILY 10-11

**WATCH FOR THESE AND OTHER GREAT SHOWS**

**COMING SOON**  
**SILKWOOD**

**COMING SOON**  
**AL PACINO**  
**SCARFACE**

**Thought for today**

A thought for the day: President Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

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Teens & Adults Welcomed  
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**NEW!**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

**\$1.95**

**WEDNESDAY'S MENU**

- Barbeque Ribs
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**Cactus Pete's HORSESHOE**

Served Noon-10 p.m. Weekdays  
Noon-Midnight Sat. & Sun.

**RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA**

**Nation**

# Reagan accepts challenge of feeding the hungry

By MARGARET SCHERF  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday his Task Force on Food Assistance has presented "the nation with a challenge" by reminding us that in this land of plenty, there can be no excuse for hunger.

Reagan received the report from the 13-member panel and said he has directed administration officials to examine its recommendations closely "to determine what can be done to incorporate them in our policies."

He blessed our great country with rich abundance. By reminding us that in this land of plenty, there can be no excuse for hunger, the Task Force on Food Assistance has presented us with a challenge.

"We will meet that challenge through public and private resources — and we will do so with intelligence, prudence, and compassion," he added.

The panel said earlier its recommendations could result in an increase in food stamp benefits of about \$500 million a year.

The estimated benefits increase would result from proposals to allow food stamp recipients to

own more assets, and to raise their maximum food-stamp allotments.

But commission members, speaking at a news conference, said benefits increases could be partially offset by implementing another proposal calling for states to bear the cost of errors in food stamp overpayments above 5 percent. That shift in responsibility would save the federal government between \$120 million and \$200 million a year, according to the panel's senior staff member, David Graham.

Those figures notwithstanding, commission Chairman J. Clayburn La Force Jr. said any extra costs or savings to the government would

only be an ancillary result of the panel's four months of work.

"We did not consider the monetary effect or, incidentally, the political feasibility of any of our recommendations," La Force said. "Our intent and purpose was to develop recommendations that go to the heart of the problem."

Reagan appointed the panel last September, saying he was puzzled by reports of hunger "in this great and wealthy country."

"The debate over the extent is going to go on," La Force said. "We're telling you there is a problem... We cannot give you the precise or even an imprecise measure, nor can anyone."

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

The BIC lighters, BIC shaver, Bayer aspirin, vaporizer, and heating pads on page 1 of Sears, January 10 insert is not available in this market. Sorry, no rainchecks will be given. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

**Sears, Roebuck & Co.**

## Lobsters lead way to treasure

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A woman diving for lobsters in the Florida Straits may have stumbled onto the remains of a 17th-century Spanish treasure ship.

Marisha Moran, wife of the vice president of a Key West-based treasure salvager company, found the anchor and a cannon from an old ship while diving last summer.

The company, Treasure Salvors Inc., announced Monday that it had retrieved a 10-foot, 2,500-pound iron anchor.

The anchor and cannon were found in a spot about 3 1/2 miles from where the Spanish galleon Santa Margarita was located, according to Bob Moran of Treasure Salvors.

Divers for Treasure Salvors found the Santa Margarita about 30 miles west of Key West in 1981. Eight years before that, they located another treasure ship, the Nuestra Señora de Atahua.

Moran said he believes the anchor, pulled out of the water on Sunday, and cannon, which is still under water, are from a third ship.

"We've gotten about \$80 million (in gold artifacts) from those ships so far. This (the latest find) could be another prize from the same fleet," Moran said.

"We can tell from its location and material that it's probably part of a new ship. But we haven't found the rest of the ship," he said.

Moran said he planned to send diving crews back to the area, weather permitting, to continue the search for the ship.

# DOLLAR DAYS

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Shasta  
**SOFT DRINKS**  
6 PACK  
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**1.00**  
Six-Pack

<p>Sunshine <b>CHEEZ-IT</b> or <b>HI-HO'S</b> 16 OZ. REG. 1.49</p>	<p>Pacific Friend <b>TINSY SHRIMP</b> 4.5 OZ. WHITE 400 LAST</p>	<p>Betty Crocker <b>BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX</b> 13.5 OZ. WHITE 300 LAST</p>
<p><b>1.00</b> EA.</p>	<p><b>1.00</b> REG. 1.49</p>	<p><b>1.00</b> EA.</p>

## Officials hail pilot a lifesaver

BRIDGETON, Mo. (AP) — Authorities praised the pilot of a disabled DC-3 cargo plane Tuesday for clearing the craft clear of homes before it crashed, while a federal official said jet fuel may have been pumped into the propeller-driven plane's tanks.

The plane was 100 yards or less, 1 think everyone is very fortunate," said Col. Gordon Lewis, assistant Bridgeton police chief.

Pat Cordle, 43, a resident of the subdivision, said the plane passed at highway level behind his house near Interstate 70 as it plunged to the ground, headed back toward Lambert St. Louis International Airport minutes after its takeoff.

"His engines were backing when I saw him," Cordle said. "He was a heck of a pilot because he got his plane headed toward the highway — and he had been heading toward the subdivision."

Pilot Gary Cox, 32, of Marham, Ontario, was in serious but stable condition along with his co-pilot at DePaul Health Center. Both Cox and Mike Ivan Blum, 23, of Oshawa, Ontario, the only other crew member, underwent surgery for multiple fractures, spokesman Ralph Horton said.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator James Wall raised the possibility that jet fuel, similar to kerosene, was pumped into the tanks of the gasoline-powered aircraft.

## Doctor talks about movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A doctor who recruited two children killed while filming the "Twilight Zone" test film Tuesday he was assured they youngsters would be "completely safe" if they worked in the movie.

"Dr. Harold Schuman, a psychiatrist whose wife worked as a production secretary on the film, also said he was told the children would work one day and a night and there would be no permits."

The Schumans were the first witnesses called at a preliminary hearing on manslaughter charges against director John Landis. Foley, production manager Dan Allingham, special-effects coordinator Paul Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorsey Wingo.

<p>Diamond A <b>ASSORTED VEGETABLES</b> WHILE 1800 LAST REG. 43-49</p>	<p>Blue Diamond ASST. ALMONDS 6 OZ. REG. 1.79</p>	<p>Fisher DRY ROAST PEANUTS 16 OZ. REG. 2.59</p>	<p>PLENTPAK Wrigley's <b>CHEWING GUM</b> PLENTY PACK REG. 59</p>
<p><b>3 \$1</b> CANS For</p>	<p><b>1.00</b></p>	<p><b>2.00</b></p>	<p><b>3 For \$1</b></p>

<p>Diamond A <b>ASSORTED VEGETABLES</b> WHILE 1800 LAST REG. 43-49</p>	<p>Compadre <b>TORTILLA CHIPS</b> 1 LB. BAG REG. 1.48</p>	<p>G.E. A.M. HEAD SET RADIO No. 7-1110 REG. 14.99</p>	<p>G.E. Soft White <b>LIGHT BULBS</b> 4 PACK REG. 2.99</p>
<p><b>3 \$1</b></p>	<p><b>1.00</b></p>	<p><b>10.00</b></p>	<p><b>2.00</b></p>

<p>Style <b>HAIR SPRAY</b> 1.00 8 OZ.</p>	<p>Cepacol <b>MOUTH WASH</b> 2.00 24 OZ.</p>	<p>Payless <b>VITAMIN E</b> 6.00 REG. 8.99</p>	<p>Your Choice <b>MYLANTA ANTACID</b> 2.00 EA.</p>	<p>Coronet <b>FACIAL TISSUE</b> 2 \$1 175 CT.</p>	<p>Stainless Steel <b>COOKWARE SET</b> 10.00 REG. 16.99</p>
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



## Split vote lets pool's architect keep his job

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gerry Armstrong of the Boise-based New-Cole Engineering remains the city's pool architect — barely.  
At a Tuesday afternoon work session, three Twin Falls City Council members — Jack Miller, Doug Vollmer and Mayor Emery Petersen — voted to terminate the city's contract with Armstrong.  
Three others — Erik Anderson, Mary McCusky and John Peterson — voted to retain him, on the condition he consult with a pool specialist to be hired by the city.  
The seventh councilman, Gale Kleinkopf, who could have cast a tie-breaking vote was

attending a funeral in Nevada.  
The vote came in response to charges Armstrong misled the council about his pool construction experience.  
It also came in the wake of questions that arose late last month over whether the city's pool plans comply with standards set by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.  
Before the vote, Armstrong was given a full chance to explain his pool design experience and the nature of four variances, he plans to seek from the health department at a special meeting Thursday.  
During his explanation, he admitted he has yet to see a large public pool project through to completion.  
But he did produce documents proving he

designed an Olympic pool for Mountain Home Air Force Base in 1981-1982. This pool was approved by three separate military agencies, he said; although it was never funded.  
And he explained he worked as a draftsman in college for two Pocatello firms that were designing large pools in the late 1960s.  
Armstrong said he never claimed primary design responsibility for the new Pocatello pools in his proposal. Nor did he claim the Air Force pool had been constructed, he said.  
If the council compared the dates of the projects with his personal resume, they would have been able to draw the appropriate conclusions, he said.  
The rest of his pool-building experience was

in the area of condominium and private pools, he said.  
Furthermore, he said problems with the city pool that appear to have arisen over compliance with health department regulations boil down to a question of "interpretations."  
He said he plans to seek four variances from those regulations to allow a training pool to remain at its present depth, a grassy area around the pool to remain unfenced, a connection stand to remain in the plans and present depth gradients to be retained in the living area.  
Armstrong said his firm had conducted a full code check at the beginning of the project. And he said they had met "early on" with the health department.

"But with the timing the way it was... they had tentatively set in October a date for December, which since got moved to January," Armstrong said.  
He also said he wanted to obtain approval because the health department will not review preliminary plans.  
But Armstrong's explanations did not satisfy three council members.  
Vollmer said Armstrong "has not developed a complete (public) pool to this date." And he criticized Armstrong for not being "up front" with the city about his credentials from the beginning.  
Petersen said the city "was being used."  
• See ARCHITECT on Page B2

## Canal repairs pose trouble

But new opportunities opening

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Canal Company shareholders will also represent some tough decisions in 1984 as they begin the costly task of rehabilitating the aging irrigation network.  
There will be multi-million dollar loans to ponder, new irrigation companies that must be accommodated and the delicate task of deciding at what level to set new water fees.  
Fortunately, there will also be major new revenue opportunities to seize as investor groups from New York, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and other financial centers seek to bankroll hydro-power projects along the system.  
And there is a chance that a portion of the rehabilitation project costs will be picked up by the federal Department of Interior and other irrigation project developers seeking to use the canal to carry water to open up new irrigated acreage.  
This is the preview of the new year that was offered Tuesday by canal company officials to about 100 stockholders attending the 1984 annual meeting at the College of Southern Idaho.

company whose annual revenues amounted in 1983 to about \$2.9 million and has a cash savings account of roughly \$500,000. The rehabilitation effort will also represent its most formidable financing project to date.  
John Rosholt, the canal company's attorney, says he expects the annual company board of directors will probably choose a "Chevy" rather than a "Cadillac" rehabilitation plan — one that will cost well under the high-side estimates outlined in the soon-to-be-released CH2M plan.  
Once a plan of action is decided upon, board members will have to decide how to finance the repair job. Rosholt says the two most promising options now appear to be either low-interest bonds obtained through the state Water Board or interest-free loans available from the Interior Department.  
A series of special stockholder meetings will be held later this year to explain the various financing proposals, and a preferred plan will probably be put to a vote, Rosholt said.  
The shareholders task of financing the rehabilitation effort, however, will be aided by the Interior Department, which is seeking to bring more water to the 57,210 acre Salmon Falls Division south of Twin Falls.  
The cheapest way to accomplish this goal, says Rosholt, is to extend the Twin Falls Canal Company's system to supply the Salmon Falls tract. And by patching up all the seepage leaks in the canal system, enough water could be saved to assure an adequate irrigation supply for both Twin Falls and Salmon Falls tract farmers, he says.



Surrounded by board members, Manager Warren Travis told stockholders about canal operations in the past year.

Interior Department officials recently sent Rosholt a letter indicating that the Bureau of Reclamation would pay for additional costs necessary to engineer the canal system expansion to the Salmon Falls tract. And Rosholt says the Interior Department may eventually lobby Congress for the funds necessary to pay for at least 50 percent of the canal company's rehabilitation cost.  
A second important participant in

the rehabilitation project is the Canyon View Irrigation project, whose members want to see the canal system expanded to provide water for an additional 16,900 acres of desert lands.  
This group already holds the necessary water rights required to develop the land, Rosholt says. And the group's lawyer, Kevin Trainor, has indicated a willingness to help finance the rehabilitation cost, says

Rosholt.  
Another major boost to the canal company's financial situation is offered by hydro power development.  
By 1990, says Rosholt, royalties from various hydro power plants developed along the canal company network may total \$1 million a year. These power earnings would equal slightly more than 33 percent of 1983 canal company revenues earned

largely through water fees paid by stockholders.  
In the years ahead, Rosholt says, the power earnings could play a major role in keeping down the cost of water to shareholders. Without the power revenues, Rosholt predicts water fees could jump from their current level of \$12-per-acre-foot to as high as \$27 per-acre-foot. With the power revenues, he predicts, they might stabilize at \$19-per-acre-foot.

## Area tourism officials passing the hat amid state of protest

By BOB FRIEDND  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Magic Valley tourism officials are passing the hat while protesting a state decision that scuttled plans to map scenic areas and develop strategies for promoting the region.  
Carl Boyer, chairman of the Magicland Regional Travel Committee, said the group will seek \$5,000 from motels, restaurants, campgrounds, service stations and other travel-related businesses in the Magic and Wood River valleys.  
That money is part of more than \$12,000 eliminated by the Idaho Travel Council Monday from the area's grant requests, he said.  
The travel council distributes grants for tourism promotion, using money raised through the state's percent boarding tax. The Magicland Committee screens grant requests for the eight-county area.  
However, lately it also has attempted to put the proposals in a package so they all work together with no overlap.  
Although the state agency approved close to \$4,000 worth of individual projects, it scuttled the hub of the efforts, a wide-ranging strategy for advertising the region's attractions, said Boyer. The strategy was to be developed by a professional advertising firm, Williamson and Reinhard-Clare and Associates of Boise.  
The long-range plan also would ensure that both the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, which has a national

reputation, and the southern committee, which includes Hagerman and Twin Falls, would share in region-wide promotion, Boyer said.  
He said the committee is seeking an explanation from the travel council representative — for Magicland, Helle Jones of Ketchum — about the action and her vote against the plan.  
Boyer also criticized the council's approval Monday of a \$10,000 grant to each of three regions — Magicland, Treasureland (southwest Idaho) and Mountain Rim Country (east of central Idaho) — for a brochure specifically for motor coach tours to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.  
He said the council previously had split up the project by deleting a companion handbook for bus tourists, and was allowed stream alterations, thereby providing the

## City has new well, but no water right

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — City officials in Jerome are going ahead with plans to put the new city well into use this fall, although there are currently no water rights for it.  
Jerome Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said the city applied for pumping rights for three cubic feet per second of water before undertaking the city's water improvement project last spring.  
But because of the Swan Falls moratorium on granting further ground water permits, the Idaho Water Resource Board has not issued a permit for the new Jerome well, he told the Jerome City Council at its meeting Monday.

"We probably will not get the permit until Swan Falls is settled" — Lanny Sloan  
"We understand from Kenneth Dunn, who heads the water resource board, that we probably will not get the permit until Swan Falls is settled. But there are other alternatives open to us," Sloan said.  
He said an eastern Idaho city faces the same problem of having a well and no permit for use of the water.  
"What they are doing," Sloan said, "is transferring some of their existing water rights to the new

well. We believe we could do the same thing in Jerome."  
Sloan said the city of Jerome has been "working with everybody" to reach the best possible solution. The well in the east part of Jerome is completed and has been tested. The city hopes to have it on line in October when other phases of the project are scheduled for completion.  
"We still think we may be able to meet that date," Sloan said. "We are going ahead with the project on that basis."  
Right now, he said, the city has three alternatives. The first, of course, is to get the water right permit for the new well. Sloan said there is a possibility the Swan Falls issue will be settled and  
• See WELL on Page B2

## Objections don't derail stream-use law

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — An ordinance that better explains Blaine County's policies for issuing stream alteration permits received the approval of county commissioners Tuesday, but not the approval of everyone.  
The new ordinance amends the county's existing zoning ordinance by giving more extensive definitions for allowed and not-allowed stream alterations, thereby providing the

county an enforcement tool.  
Under the existing ordinance, the county's prosecuting attorney, Keith Roark, was reluctant to prosecute violators of permit holders and those who altered a stream without a permit.  
Marideth Sandier, county planning director, said the ordinance puts into form the policy the board now follows for issuing permits.  
The ordinance does three things:  
• It gives the commissioners and county staff guidelines to follow and

establishes criteria under which they can issue regular and emergency permits.  
• It takes the capricious element out of issuing permits. Too often, Sandier said, the county is accused of making policy as it goes along, rather than following set guidelines.  
• It helps assure enforcement by establishing an element of fairness by applying the same criteria to everyone who seeks a permit.  
Although the ordinance was passed unanimously by the commissioners, several people strongly opposed it.  
"Many said the law is too restrictive, goes contrary to federal flood insurance requirements and supersedes the authority of the state and local flood control districts," Alex Ridland, a member of the Big Wood River Flood Control District, voiced his opinion against the ordinance by saying it only deals with short-term rather than long-term management of the river.  
"It's too crisis oriented and doesn't"  
• See STREAM on Page B2

## Hailey airport given \$106,902 grant for study

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A \$106,902 grant for a master plan study for Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport has been given to Blaine County and the city of Hailey.  
The Department of Transportation grant will pay for 90 percent of the master plan and will include a noise abatement study, says Paschal Drake, airport manager. The local match to the grant is \$11,888.  
The announcement of the grant came Tuesday from Idaho Sen. James McCleure's Washington, D.C. office.

A private firm, Coffman and Associates of Seattle, will conduct the study as a subcontractor to Sawtooth Engineering, Inc., of Hailey. Coffman is an expert in evaluating airports, says Bruce Butler, the airport's engineer.  
Drake says the new plan, if acceptable to the Airport Commission, will replace an existing plan that is about eight years old.  
Coffman will conduct the study of the field's, economic, facilities and land use and then make recommendations to the commission. Following public hearings, and if the recom-

mendations are acceptable, the commission will probably adopt the plan, Drake says.  
The study will include a noise abatement study because of complaints about noise from Hailey and Bellevue residents, Drake says.  
He says noise is a problem because of the large number of corporate and charter jets landing at the airport on visits to Sun Valley.  
The noise problem is increased by the valley's steep walls, which direct air patterns primarily over Bellevue for landing and departing traffic, Drake explains.

# Class overcrowding studied

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

board Chairman Nancy Churchman. She said committee members will welcome to attend school board meetings, and hopefully will make interim reports to the board on the progress.

"I don't think it is our job to direct the committee," said board member Joe Seaug. "We are asking the committee to direct us."

Supernumerary Superintendent Youngerman said the district is asking three things of the committee: to recommend a building site, interpret what the residents of the district want in the way of school facilities; and to submit their report at the April school board meeting, Youngerman said.

The committee, comprised of residents from all factions of the community, was formed because of three bond issue failures in the past two years. The school board is asking the committee to obtain the feeling of the community as to how the district

should meet the need for additional classroom space. Board members want a proposal that will gain support of the voters.

Youngerman said he would expect the committee may come up with recommendations for a specific school building plan. Board members Jim Cobble and Alvin Chojnacky said they believe the board will be bound to accept and try to carry out the recommendations of the committee—whether it likes them or not.

Cobble said the committee should have a better feeling for what the school district patrons want than the board has.

Youngerman said he will ask that the committee meetings be open and that an agenda be prepared and made public prior to the meetings.

The Wednesday meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the audio visual room of the Central Elementary building.

# Briefly

**Brothers arraigned for burglary**  
TWIN FALLS—Two brothers were arraigned Friday in Fifth District Court on allegedly burglarizing a Twin Falls hair salon last month.

Jack Hilsbrunner, 22, of Buhl and his 19-year-old brother, Jerry, of Filer pleaded guilty to the Nov. 9 break in at the Studio One Salon, at 191 Addison Ave., awaiting to court records. A presentence report that was prepared by the Hilsbrunners in another recent burglary case will be used in this case.

Jack Hilsbrunner also was arraigned on a charge of grand theft. He pleaded guilty to stealing equipment from 232 from Shields (Gardens, south of Buhl).

In another case, 22-year-old Larry Ek of Tinsley Falls pleaded not guilty to stealing a video game, Feb. 7, from the Sears store at 403 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Ek was charged with grand theft. A trial date will be set. Ek was released on bond.

**Student science contest slated**  
TWIN FALLS—Rules and entry forms for the fifth annual Idaho Power energy contest for junior high school students are now available from Idaho Power offices in the Magic Valley or from area junior high school science teachers.

The contest is designed to help students broaden their energy awareness. It awards cash prizes of up to \$100 and trophies to students who develop "the most original and creative energy conservation project."

Idaho Power consumer education representative.

Projects may be working models, illustrations, or a combination of both, science says. They may relate to either the efficient use of conventional energy supplies or energy alternatives such as biomass, fusion, winds, hydro, solar, recycling, solar or geothermal energy.

The deadline for contest entries is February 1.

**Utility makes wildlife donation**  
BOISE—Idaho Power has donated \$100,000 to the state Department of Fish and Game to help feed hungry deer and elk.

Company spokesman Larry Taylor said that Idaho Power employees are also feeding big game animals in the Hells Canyon area where heavy snow and ice have made food unavailable.

# Chamber seeking photographs

WENDELL—The Wendell Chamber of Commerce is seeking old photographs and information on Wendell for a history of the city to be written and published in conjunction with the Hub City's 75th Anniversary celebration this year.

Those who have old photos, or who know someone who does, may contact chamber President Jim Fisher or may leave the photos at either Idaho First National Bank or Farmers National Bank. All photos will be returned.

The next meeting of the chamber will be today from noon until 1 p.m. at Cavazas Mexican restaurant on the Frontage Road. Anyone interested in the development and promotion of Wendell is invited to attend.

# Police offer a 'house watch'

WENDELL—The Wendell Police Department has a new house watch service for residents who leave home for a week or longer.

Forms are available at City Hall for residents to leave information about how long they will be gone, who may have house keys and who to contact in case of an emergency.

Copies of the form will be made for each patrol car and officers will check on property several times each day and night while the residents are gone.

# Accidents up in Jerome County

JEROME—Winter road conditions are reflected in the Jerome County traffic accident statistics for December.

This year, said Deputy Sheriff Deane Moore, the county and city officers investigated twice as many accidents as a year ago during December. In addition numerous accidents were investigated on state and federal highways in Jerome County by the Idaho State Police.

There were 49 county and Jerome City investigated accidents compared to 24 in December, 1982. This year 11 December accidents showed one or more injuries and there were two fatalities reported in the city.

In December the previous year, there were eight accidents with one or more injuries.

# Architect

Continued from Page B1

permanently as a public utility, but it is not yet clear what to do.

After the meeting, he complained there were areas that should have been resolved in the early stages of the design that were still pending in "the seventh or eighth inning."

However, three council members were not convinced.

John Peterson said "I would be very reluctant to start back to square one."

Erik Andersen said the council may not have looked closely enough at the proposals in the first place. In that

case, he said "It doesn't seem right to start over because of the last experience."

The three council members voting to retain Armstrong took a suggestion made by YMCA pool specialist John Wiggins, who met with city officials in Boise Friday.

City Manager Tom Courtney said this was that the city hire a consultant, possibly the YMCA, to revise the city's plans on a fee basis. This would help, especially in technical areas such as the selection of pool machinery, Courtney said.

Courtney also said Wiggins re-

commended the city pull back and evaluate the needs around which it is designing the pool.

Wiggins, for example, recommended the city drop the meter-length leg of its design. He also recommended that the architect develop alternate designs for areas such as the bath house, lighting system, fencing, gutter system and other areas—where savings could be achieved, Courtney said.

But Courtney said Wiggins was not critical of Armstrong's plans in general. Instead he criticized the city for failing to prioritize its needs clearly, Courtney said.

# Stream

Continued from Page B1

address the maintenance of the river in the long-term," Rindum told the commissioners.

He said the flood control district should have some say in what is going on in the river and that the county should clarify federal flood insurance requirements before it passes the ordinance.

Roark told the gathering the city does not have the authority for flood management in its Stream Alteration Act. The authority rests with the counties through the Local Planning Act.

In addition, he said, flood control districts do not have police power and it is the county's duty to provide enforcement if it is going to have a flood management policy.

Roark said he was not advocating a flood management policy in the

county, but he said if the county has one, it has to be fair for everyone involved, something he thinks the existing ordinance does not do.

"If you don't pass this ordinance, you still have an ordinance in effect that has all the weaknesses that caused this one to be written," Roark said.

"Everyone should know what the rules of the game are before the game begins," he added later.

In passing the ordinance, the board disagreed with statements that the county was assuming an adversarial position with residents along the river.

Commissioner Robert Gardner said he thought the ordinance would make things easier for landowners along the river because it gives specific conditions under which a permit is issued.

He also said the ordinance will help

assure that alterations, whether fill, riprap or other alterations, are done right.

He said it would help the river and the land owners.

"We're certainly not trying to take anything away from the river property owners," Gardner said. "I think we're trying to help them."

Recommendations from the county's stream committee is the basis for the new ordinance.

The committee is currently studying the issue of altering streams in Blaine County, especially the Big Wood River.

When finished with the study, the committee will give its recommendations on what course it thinks the county should follow for altering the stream and for preserving its natural qualities.

Until then, the amended ordinance will serve as the county's guideline.

# Obituaries

## Richard J. Barlow

HAMMETT—Richard J. Barlow, 65, of Hammett, died Saturday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Born Jan. 20, 1922, in La Porte, Ind., he joined the Army in 1942 and was a veteran of World War II.

He was married in the Apr. Force in 1951 and was with her until her death in 1981. He is survived by his daughter, Dorothy Everett, on June 20, 1968, in Seattle, Wash.

He worked as a truck driver for Yakima Farmers Union until 1970 when he was laid off. He was a member of the U.M.W. and moved to Hammett in 1980 where he had his home.

Surviving are his wife of Hammett, two sons, Dick Barlow and Bob Barlow, both of Hammett; two daughters, Jenny Wilson of Hammett City, Ind., and Cindy Frank of Skykomish, Wash.; three sisters; a brother and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hammett Community Church with Pastor Peter L. Wetendorf of the Hammett Community Church officiating.

Interment will be in the Garden of local arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Admittance Medical Center, in care of agent Cassler General Post Fund Alcohol Treatment Program, Boise, 83702. No cash or acceptance of checks is payable to the Veterans Administration.

## Dora Carlton

JEROME—Dora Carlton, 89, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at Skyview Memorial in Twin Falls.

Born Jan. 1, 1894, in Walden, she was a graduate of Albion Normal School. She taught school prior to marrying Fred Carlton in Shoshone on Mar. 28, 1914.

Following their marriage, they resided northwest of Jerome for 47 years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Elrod Club, the Goldenrod Club, the Eldorado Heights Club, the Jerome Grange and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving include two daughters, Dorothy Reynolds of Fremont, Calif., and Betty Norum of San Lorenzo, Calif.; two sons, Wayne Carlton of Jerome and

Fred Carlton of Pioneer, Calif.; two brothers, Richard Hardy and Waide Handy, both of Jerome; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in October 1968, a daughter and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Burial will follow in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday.

## Jennis F. 'Jack' Fisher

TWIN FALLS—Jennis F. 'Jack' Fisher, 84, of Payette and formerly of Twin Falls, died Dec. 18 in an Ontario, Ore. hospital.

Born Sept. 20, 1899, at Fairfax, S.D., he moved as a young boy with his parents to Nebraska where he was reared and educated.

He married Deborah Perry in January 1922 at Greeley, Neb. They were later divorced.

In 1927 he moved to the Little Lost River near Arco and later to Twin Falls and to Payette in 1962 and to Jerome in 1967.

He married Gertrude Dittin on Nov. 13, 1975, at Winnemucca, Nev. They made their home in Payette.

He was a member of the senior citizens in Payette.

Surviving include: his wife of Payette, three sons, Melvin Fisher of Hansen, John Fisher of Casper, and Jim Fisher of Anderson, Calif.; and Shirley Keith of Sealook, Ore.; a brother, George Fisher of Greeley, Neb.; 19 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held in Payette and burial was in Middleton Cemetery.

## Douglas Lee Hoobler

TWIN FALLS—Douglas Lee Hoobler, 52, of Wright, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday near Gillette, Wyo., from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born March 10, 1931, in Twin Falls, he

attended schools and was reared in Twin Falls.

He served in the Marines spending a term of duty in Vietnam.

He married Barbara Jean Thwing in Elko, Nev., on Dec. 19, 1975.

He moved to Wright, Wyo., where he drove heavy duty machines and worked in construction.

He was a member of the Mormon Church in Wright and was secretary of the Friendship Quorum.

Surviving include: a daughter, Teresa Hoobler of Wright; a son, Willie Hoobler of Wright; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Hoobler of Jerome; and a grand-father, Homer Hoobler of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Tom Chandler and the Rev. Burl Duncan officiating. Interment will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with military rites by the Idaho National Guard.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a trust fund for the children at the Idaho First National Bank in Filer.

## Barbara Jean Hoobler

TWIN FALLS—Barbara Jean Hoobler, 30, of Wright, Wyo., died Monday near Gillette, Wyo., of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born Feb. 11, 1953, in Elko, Nev., she attended schools in Blaine Mountain, Nev.

She married Douglas Hoobler in Elko, Nev., on Dec. 19, 1975.

She moved to Wright, sold Avon and drove a bus for miles.

She was a member of the Mormon Church in Wright and served as second counselor of the Relief Society.

Surviving include: a daughter, Teresa Hoobler of Wright; a son, Willie Hoobler of Wright; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Hoobler of Jerome; and a sister, Bonnie Bradford of Wright.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Tom Chandler and the Rev. Burl Duncan officiating. Interment will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a trust fund for the children at the Idaho First National Bank in Filer.

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Military rites will be provided by the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and World War I veterans.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Military rites will be provided by the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and World War I veterans.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

# Services

KIMBERLY—The funeral for Mildred Gill, 82, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 1 p.m.

SHOSHONE—The funeral for Eldon "Buster" Gehrig, 76, of Shoshone, who

died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery with rites provided by the Masonic Lodge and VFW members.

RUPERT—The funeral for Glen Smith, 76, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert First Ward Chapel of the Church

of Gooding County Memorial. Admitted.

Frank Jeffries of Gooding. Admitted.

Diannis. Dismissed.

Celena Malecki, Grace Johannsen and J.C. McLaughlin, all of Gooding; Alvin Olson of Wendell; and Mrs. Dan Freeman and son of Glenn Perry.

CASSIA MEMORIAL. Admitted.

Debra Beck, George Palmer, Billy Crystal, Jared Evans, Sonia Gonzales and Mary Shuman, all of Burley; and Joshua Rasmussen of Moscow.

Diannis. Dismissed.

Homer Parsons, Cliff Golocoech, TyAnn Whitehawk, Glenda Holloway, Margee Carter, Karla Blum and daughter, and Irene Lentini, all of Burley; Matilde Loya of Dayton; and Golden Reed of Declo.

Burley. Admitted.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beck and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shuman, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL. Admitted.

Tammy Dayley of Rupert. Dismissed.

George Stromire and Luneta Anderson, both of Rupert.

# Well

Continued from Page B1

filled without pumping from the smaller wells in other locations of the city.

Once the storage tank is filled, the system should be able to meet water

Another alternative would be to go to court in condemnation proceedings to obtain the needed water rights.

The third alternative is to transfer rights from some of the city's six wells. However, this would mean shutting down some of the wells now in use.

Last year the city of Jerome obtained a grant to purchase the former Ida Gem creamery property and then sold it to Go-Do-Flow Specialties for expanding operations. Sloan said when the city sold the creamery property, however, it retained that portion where the creamery well is located.

This gave the city a well with water rights for 1.1 cubic feet per second. The well is not currently operating and the water rights could be transferred to the new well. Some other wells that the city uses only part time during summer months could be shut down and the rights transferred to the new larger well, Sloan added.

Part of the water improvement project calls for a one million gallon water storage tank at the new well site. With the additional storage capacity and the improved distribution, the city could keep the storage facility

Also threatening the completion date of October, is the federal policy change regarding grant money allocations to the state.

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Part of the water improvement project calls for a one million gallon water storage tank at the new well site. With the additional storage capacity and the improved distribution, the city could keep the storage facility

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# Committee begins tax wrestling match

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capital Writer



BOISE — If Idaho's sales tax rate remains at 4 1/2 percent after July 1, will that qualify as a tax increase?

Gov. John Evans is proposing a general fund budget of \$560 million, up about \$100 million from current spending.

And from debate in the budget panel, it appears Republicans will oppose a key portion of that budget, keeping the sales tax rate at 4 1/2 percent.

The governor's budget chief, Marty Peterson, presented a broad outline of the spending proposal to the Legislature's budget panel. Many

lawmakers already have declared they will not support the taxes necessary to fund Evans' spending requests.

The current budget is about \$455 million financed from general tax revenues. Peterson said with about \$4.5 million in supplemental spending requests, the current budget should wind up just under \$460 million.

He said the state expects a surplus of about \$18 million when the current fiscal year ends July 1.

Evans unveiled his budget requests last month in a statewide television broadcast. But his "State of the State" message to lawmakers on Monday was general in nature, with few specifics.

The Legislature's soon will have to face the hard decision of whether to keep the sales tax at 4 1/2 percent. It was boosted 50 percent to that level in balance last year's budget, but some lawmakers, including House Speaker Tom Silvers, say there is little sentiment to retain the higher sales tax rate.

If the Legislature votes down the Evans suggestion to keep the sales tax at 4 1/2 percent, lawmakers will have to come up with about \$94 million in revenue — or cut sharply into the governor's budget.

Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, said keeping the sales tax rate at 4 1/2 percent would be a "tax in-

crease" because if the Legislature doesn't act, the sales tax will fall back to 3 percent on July 1.

Peterson contended that if current taxes are kept at current levels, it can't be called a tax increase.

In earlier testimony, a legislative budget analyst had encouraging news.

Ray said Idaho farm income should be up about 11 percent in 1983.

He told the Finance Appropriations Committee there are "many weaknesses" in the farm economy, some of which may continue for years. But overall, he said, "1984 should be a better year for farmers than was 1983."

Stark reported on financial reports last week before the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee. By the end of the week, that panel is scheduled to issue its official forecast of state revenue for the next budget.

# Legislative auditor faults former agency leader

BOISE (AP) — A legislative audit says former state official Sam Nettinga committed management blunders, claimed excessive travel and meal expense and even ignored legislative and executive orders to cut spending.

Nettinga was fired by Gov. John Evans last summer as director of the Department of Labor and Industrial

Services. He later pleaded guilty to making improper purchases.

He faces a Thursday court sentencing date, but prosecutors say they have agreed not to ask for a prison term if Nettinga makes restitution for some of the money he improperly claimed.

The audit, presented Tuesday by Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston

to the Finance Appropriations Committee, detailed problems with the agency uncovered during a routine audit last year.

As an example of bad management, the legislative audit had this report:

In September of 1982, the agency's Electrical Bureau was almost out of money. Its cash balance was dropping so rapidly that officials feared the

bureau wouldn't be able to pay its bills. Inspection fees were increased on an emergency basis.

Yet, at the same time, most of the department's inspectors were allowed to travel to a convention at Sun Valley, taking personal cars separately. Costs of the four-day gathering were about \$7,500 and cost of the time of the inspectors was estimated at another \$12,000.

# Knigge hires DUI-law backer as his lawyer

Times-News Classified Bureau

BOISE — Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, arrested here last weekend on suspicion of drunken driving was in the Statehouse during Tuesday's House session and committee hearing.

The four-term lawmaker had missed the opening of the Legislature Monday to attend to other business, according to officials reports from House leadership.

"I'm here to do my job, which I'll do," Knigge said Tuesday. "I've made no decisions about

anything else."

Knigge has retained Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, a Canyon County attorney, to represent him on the charges. Knigge is slated to appear in court Jan. 20, Smyser says.

During the 1983 Legislative session, Smyser headed the committee of three lawmakers who drafted Idaho's new DUI law that went into effect July 1, 1983.

Knigge could face 10 days to one year in jail, up to a \$2,000 fine and a mandatory driver's license

renewal.

Smyser said he and Knigge will decide on a plea after the copy of the police report is obtained. Knigge said he didn't retain Smyser because of the role the attorney played in drafting the legislation.

"I'm not sure what the plea will be, but I'm sure I'll always have been," Knigge said.

Knigge served two days in the Twin Falls County Jail in September for a May 28 violation of the state's old drunk driving law.

# Legislation pondered to limit utility-rate hikes

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers concerned about the specter of massive utility rate hikes could have legislation before a committee by early next week, a northern Idaho legislator said.

Gov. John Evans has endorsed the measure drafted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The measure is also endorsed by Idaho Fair Share, a consumers coalition.

Evans said in his State of the State message this week that solving the

problem was a major goal.

The PUC has set Jan. 25 as the day utilities can apply for the rate hikes. If the proposed legislation is not passed until after that, any rate hikes granted can be reversed, Ward said.

Major power companies said they had not yet seen the measure and declined comment on its merits.

Senate Minority Leader Kermit Kleibert, D-Hope, and House Minority Leader F. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, said they will introduce the measure in their respective chambers.

"We're going to run with it," Kleibert said. He said the bill could be before the Senate State Affairs Committee by early next week.

Kleibert said he will seek sponsors from throughout the Senate. "It's not a partisan issue."

Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, said he will definitely be a sponsor.

and will meet with other legislators to help drum up bipartisan sponsorship.

Kleibert said those on fixed incomes, businesses, and others have told him they're concerned about the higher rates.

The state high court last month said the PUC must require ratepayers to help finance construction projects that are in progress — otherwise known as CWIP.

No other state has a similar requirement, PUC President Conley Ward Jr. said.

Ward said the ruling means rate hikes of 78 percent for Washington Water Power ratepayers; 15 percent for Idaho Power; and 16 percent for Utah Power & Light.

### Panel to debate districting

BOISE (AP) — Senate Democrats are still mulling over a proposal establishing a bipartisan legislative committee to draft a new Idaho redistricting plan.

And they plan to ask the majority Republicans for a 50-50 representation on the panel, not the 6-4 Republican-Democrat split that has been proposed, the Senate Democratic leader said Tuesday.

Leadership from the Republican majority in the House and Senate has suggested the committee as the best way to handle the state's remap problems.

The Republicans want the special panel to reflect the composition in the Legislature.

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P225/75R-14	\$66.95	216/16	\$60.50
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MasterCare front disc brake overhaul for single piston American cars includes new front disc pads, rotors reattached, repack front wheel bearings, install new grease seals, inspect calipers and master cylinder and fluid as needed. Inspect hydraulic system and road test car. (Rebuilt calipers and semi-metallic pads extra.)

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# New Faces and Places

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# Idaho

## Delay argued in Creech case

BOISE (AP) — The attorney for convicted murderer Thomas Creech asked the state of Idaho today of a rush-to-judgment in trying to execute his client.

Attorney Rolf Kehne said Creech was unaware of his options and suddenly accused when he pleaded guilty to killing a fellow prison inmate in 1981, Kehne told the Idaho Supreme Court that Creech should be able to withdraw the guilty plea that led to his sentence of death.

The high court took Kehne's motion

and one by the state to reject Creech's appeal under advisement.

Lynn Thomas, representing the state, said Kehne was doing nothing more than trying to delay the resolution of Creech's case.

The defendant was aware of all his constitutional rights," Thomas told the court. "He was aware of the consequences of the guilty plea. He was aware the death penalty was possible. He described the murder in some detail."

"This is a deliberate strategem to

delay the final resolution of this case," Thomas said.

Countered Kehne: "It just seems to me that people are in too big a hurry to kill people here."

Creech was serving three life sentences in the Idaho State Prison for unrelated murders when he used a sock filled with batteries to fatally beat prison inmate David Jensen in May 1981. Since then, his case has bounced back and forth between the lower court and the state supreme court.



FRANK CHURCH  
Cancer a possibility

## Former senator in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Church, former Idaho senator who was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee until his 1982 election defeat, is hospitalized in New York City for tests, his Washington law office said Tuesday.

An aide said Church was admitted Sunday night at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Institute, New York City. Although the hospital would not discuss Church's illness, a close associate said he was advised Church apparently has pancreatic cancer and is to undergo surgery on Thursday.

Penny Gross, Church's personal secretary, said the former senator

went through more tests Tuesday. A spokesman for Sloan-Kettering said Church was in fair condition, but would not comment about his ailment or the tests.

"He's concerned for his health, but generally his spirits are pretty good," said Mrs. Gross.

Mike Webberell, a Boise attorney who was Church's administrative assistant in Washington, said he was told Church has been diagnosed as having pancreatic cancer. "I would guess the discovery of cancer was rather sudden and unexpected," Webberell said. He said he was told about Church's illness Monday night by another former member of Church's Senate staff.

## Land panel to allow mining

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Board of Land Commissioners, flitting for a month with a moratorium on dredge and placer mining permits, has resumed approving those applications because of a continued lack of state inspection manpower.

Est. state attorney for the state Lands Department, told the board it has the authority to unilaterally stop issuing any mining permits. But he said that could only be done if the state can prove further mining poses a danger to public health and safety.

That was not the case Tuesday with four new applications before the board, and all were endorsed.

"It just puts us further behind," said Thomas Markland, Bureau of Minerals chief. "It just makes our coverage and our effect more ineffectual."

A month ago, the board considered slapping a moratorium on dredge and placer mining permits because the state with only one mining inspector could not adequately keep tabs on the safety of operators already in business.

But the board did unanimously approve submission to the Legislature of changes in state mining laws that would intensify enforcement by boosting both criminal and civil fines and giving the state authority to go directly to court against violators rather than hold administrative proceedings.

That legislative proposal, endorsed by both the industry and the Idaho Conservation League, also changes dredge and placer bonding requirements so bond would only have to cover the estimated cost of land reclamation plus 10 percent.

## Energy firm wooing state

BOISE (AP) — A private company trying to develop commercial generation of electricity from geothermal energy is wooing Idaho state officials for their assistance.

Ken Ford, president of Power Pump Idaho Inc., told the state Land Board Tuesday that he was seeking state cooperation in the venture because Idaho "is a very aggressive in geothermal projects."

Power Pump Idaho is proposing to buy excess geothermal water from the state to be run through an experimental process and converted to electricity.

The company has offered to pay the state a flat rate for the water plus 10 percent of any profits it makes in selling the power to Idaho Power Co. or other commercial users.

"There still remains some degree of skepticism," said Glen Nichols of the state Department of Administration. The board, however, delayed action for at least a month on an agreement between Power Pump and the state until it is assured that the state will not be considered as endorsing the project and that its financial interests are protected.

## County fights address woes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Ask someone in Idaho Falls where they live and they will give you their address. Ask someone in Bonneville County and you get instructions only a mapmaker could follow.

But the county hopes to eliminate the confusion when it completes a county-wide address program for unincorporated areas in July, said Building and Zoning Administrator Steve Serr.

County road and engineering employees this week began canvassing east side subdivisions to get information from residents.

Although numbers have been assigned to the 6,000 homes involved in the project, the county needs to know resident names, phone numbers and about their utility connections. The county will not begin putting up house numbers for another few months.

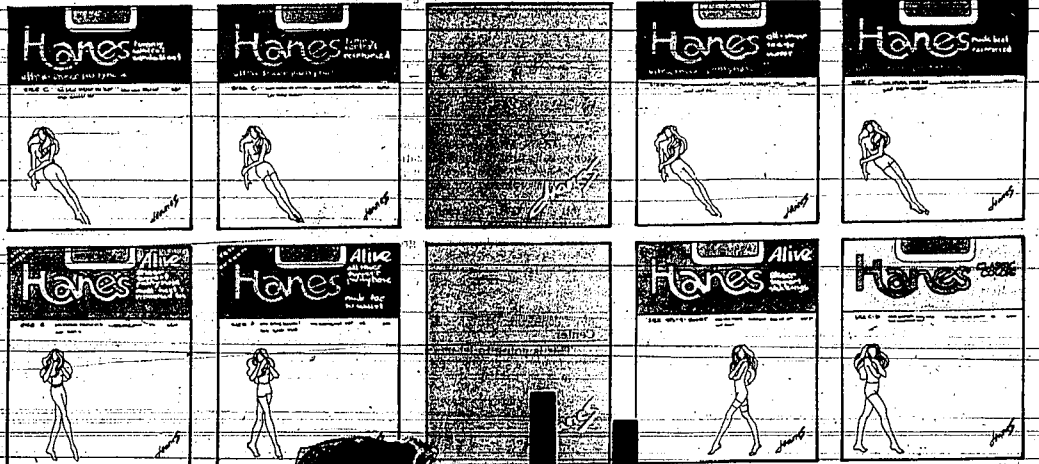
Employees might begin calling on residents at night because they have had only a 60 percent success rate during the day, Serr said.

The county is supplying the manpower and three utility companies are paying about \$70,000 for the project, Serr said.

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

# THE BON

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



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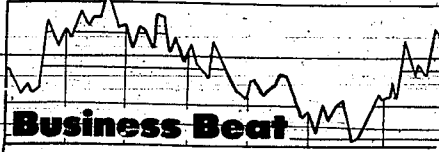
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Control Top Ultra Sheer pantyhose, sandalfoot, No. 710	4.25	3/10 <sup>65</sup>
Classic Colors® Sheer pantyhose, sandalfoot, No. 650	4.00	3/9 <sup>90</sup>
Ultra Sheer pantyhose, sandalfoot, No. 885	3.75	3/9 <sup>30</sup>
Ultra Sheer pantyhose, reinforced toe, No. 950	3.75	3/9 <sup>30</sup>

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### Western orders 18 Boeing jets

SEATTLE (AP) — Western Airlines has ordered 18 Boeing 737 aircraft valued at about \$78 million, canceling an earlier order for six new-generation 767 twinjets, the airline announced Tuesday. The value of the canceled 767 order was about \$40 million, it was announced at the time the order was placed in March 1980. The new order reflects Western's decision to be a "good, profitable regional carrier" rather than fly long-haul routes, such as one once scheduled between Denver and London, said Jack Gamble, a Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. spokesman. The 737, first introduced in July 1962, is a medium-to-long-range aircraft flying up to 3,000 miles and seating up to 211 passengers, said Gamble. The 737s ordered by Western are short-to-medium range aircraft flying up to about 2,000 miles. The 737-200 has up to 120 seats and the 737-300 up to 149 seats, Gamble said. Harry Chaudis, Western senior vice president, said today that the 737s are "better suited to Western's current and future marketing plans." The new equipment will enable Los Angeles-based Western to provide more frequent service throughout its system, including its Salt Lake City and Los Angeles hubs, said Chaudis, thus attracting more frequent business travelers.

### BP well off China strikes oil

PEKING (AP) — Oil is flowing from an exploratory British Petroleum Co. Ltd. well in the Pearl River Basin, the first oil struck since China allowed foreign bidding for offshore oil development in 1982. The announcement of the oil strike was made today by the China National Offshore Oil Corp. The next step for British Petroleum will be to determine if its test well can produce oil in commercial quantities. China is believed to have huge deposits of oil off its shores, although there has been no confirmation of the size of the reserves.

### Judge overturns jury's award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$40.5 million jury verdict against Allstate Insurance Co. was overturned by a judge who called the award "grossly excessive," although he agreed the company was wrong in refusing to pay an auto claim. "There is no question of the liability in this case," Superior Court Judge Robert C. Nye said. "There is no question that Allstate did not do what they should have done in this case. I think it is a tragedy that this case got as far (to court) as it did." Nye refused to set his own figure for the award, instead ordering a new trial on the part of the actor, but he set the verdict that Allstate was wrong. The case stems from a maximum \$31,000 claim submitted by Henry and Alice Fellows, son Keith and niece Vicki and Beverly, who were injured when a friend's car in which they were passengers collided with an uninsured motorist on April 9, 1976. The friend, Elizabeth Kolan, received a \$1,000 payment from Allstate. She has since moved to Arkansas and didn't participate in the suit.

### Financial firm uses 'Sears'

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck & Co. has begun using the name "Sears" with one of its financial companies. "Arista Savings and Loan Association," a 96-branch financial institution in California, changed its name Monday to Sears Savings Bank. Last May, Sears reached an agreement with nonaffiliated Sears Bank in Chicago, under which the bank changed its name and received a \$30 million, 10-year loan from the giant retail company at favorable terms. Sears, Roebuck had requested the name change to avoid confusion as the retailer expands in the area of financial services. Sears Bank, the 10th-largest bank in Chicago, changed its name in November to UrbanTrust. In recent years, Sears has acquired several financial companies, including Goldwell Bank, a realty company, and Dean Witter Reynolds, an investment and securities firm. Sears also has in-store financial centers called Sears Financial Network Centers.

### Texas judge denies rate hike

Dallas Morning News AUSTIN, Texas — A Texas state district judge Monday rejected AT&T Communications' plea for permission to increase long-distance rates by \$115.4 million immediately. AT&T proposal would increase intrastate long-distance rates by 10.7 percent. Joyce Beasley, an attorney for AT&T, told Judge Harley Clark her company was losing \$300,000 a day because the Texas Public Utility Commission has ordered it to pay southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for use of Bell's phone lines than AT&T can recover in charges to long-distance callers. The PUC ordered the payments late last year, in anticipation of the court-ordered separation that made AT&T and Southwestern Bell independent companies.

# Profit takers squelch surge

By JAMES PELTZ The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stocks were mixed in heavy trading Tuesday after profit-taking quashed an opening advance that briefly lifted the Dow Jones industrial average above its record-high close. Retail, airline, drug and oil-service issues were numerous among the losers, while some mining and aerospace stocks rose. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 5.24 in the first half-hour to 1,291.46 — above its record close of 1,287.20 reached last Nov. 29. But the advance quickly retreated, and with its decline accelerating in the session's final hour, closed down 7.74 to 1,278.48. It was the average's worst one-day loss since Dec. 15, when it fell 9.86. Losers overall modestly led gainers on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index fell 0.48 to 52.06. Big Board volume totaled 169.57 million shares, against 107.10 million on Monday.

Stocks drew limited support at the opening bell from a stronger bond market, where interest rates edged lower and some long-term bond prices climbed \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value. As bond yields decline, returns on stocks become more attractive. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 28 points last week alone. Oil stocks dominated the NYSE's active list. Tracked rose 1/4 to 37% after a 1 million-share bid to trade at \$8. Texaco has agreed to buy Getty Oil for nearly \$10 billion, eclipsing an earlier bid by Pennzoil, which in turn sought to block the Texaco-Getty proposal. Getty fell 2 1/2 to 116 1/2 and Pennzoil rose 1/4 to 36 1/2. Gulf Oil rose 1/4 to 48 1/2. After the close Gulf said its directors rejected a restructuring proposal sought by a shareholders group led by Mesa Petroleum-Chairman T. Boone Pickens, Mesa rose 1/4 to 13 1/2. Elsewhere in the energy sector, Unocal gained

1 1/2 to 36 1/2, Atlantic Richfield lost 1/4 to 40% and Phillips Petroleum rose 1/4 to 37. Gulf & Western Industries climbed 1/4 to 31 1/2. A 2.34 million-share block traded at \$21. Royal Crown rose 1/2 to 22 1/2. Also after the close the company said it is studying the possibility of a leveraged buyout at about \$3 a share. General Motors lost 1 1/2 to 78 1/2. GM said it will combine its five car divisions into two self-contained business groups, one for luxury cars and one for small. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 128.04 million shares. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 1.13 to 189.20, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 0.95 to 167.95. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index edged up 0.02 to 227.24. The NYSE 30-stock index for the over-the-counter market closed at 27.38, up 0.38.

# GM combines into 2 major divisions

By DAVID FOX The Associated Press WARREN, Mich. — General Motors Corp., in its first major organizational change in 75 years, is combining the operations of its five car divisions into two separate groups for large and small cars, GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said Tuesday. "We're realigning our car groups into two self-contained, integrated business units so we can provide a more effective method for designing, engineering, manufacturing and selling our cars," Smith said at a news conference at the GM Technical Center. "This is going to let us take better advantage of our engineering talent, because we will not now have separate pools of engineers," he said. "We will have one pool of engineers that will have complete product responsibility." The automaker created a small car group comprised of the Chevrolet, Pontiac and GM of Canada divisions and a large car group made-up of the Buick, Cadillac and Oldsmobile divisions, company President F. James McDonald said.



ROBERT C. STEMPEL Directs large car unit



LLOYD E. REUSS Heads small car group

"Primarily, we're improving our effectiveness in getting a car to market on time," McDonald said. "Each group will have its own engineering operation and each group will have its own manufacturing operations." Typically, he said the engineers from a group would have total responsibility

for a given car body — such as the A-or-B-body car — no matter what nameplate it might be sold under. "We're not eliminating the large cars from Chevrolet by doing this," Smith added. "They will be manufactured by the larger group for the specifications that Chevrolet would set forth for them."

"Our dealers will continue to have the same cars available to them right now, and they will in the future. Now, down the road, what changes we make will depend on the market. But what we're doing is not going to deprive the dealers of any of the car lines that they currently have." Along with structural changes, the groups will report to a newly elected executive vice president in charge of North American passenger car operations. Alexander A. Cunningham was elevated to the new position and elected to GM's board of directors at its meeting Monday in New York City. Cunningham was vice president in charge of GM's body and assembly group. GM said Lloyd E. Reuss, 47, new general manager of the Buick division, will head the small car group. Robert C. Stempel, 50, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division, will be in charge of the large car group. The plan takes effect immediately, following approval Monday by GM's 24-member board of directors. It stems from two years of study and interviews with more than 500 company employees, McDonald said.

Total stands at \$215 billion on Jan. 1

# Nation's farm debt drops slightly

By DON KENDALL The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The nation's total debt owed by farmers declined slightly last year to \$215.1 billion as of Jan. 1, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday. It was the first annual decline in farm debt since 1942. "One reason was a sharp drop in debt owed by farmers to the government for price support loans. Harvests in 1983 were reduced sharply, meaning a decline in crop loans from the government's Commodity Credit Corp. department," the report said. "Not counting CCC loans, farm debt decreased 1.5 percent to \$188.2 billion in 1983, and the double-digit rates of the 1970s."

Looking ahead, the report said farm debt may rise again this year by 3.1 percent to about \$221.8 billion by next Jan. 1. Department economists estimate that farm income probably rose somewhat to a range of \$22 billion to \$24 billion from about \$20 billion in 1982. They forecast farm income could start to rise again in 1984, but the value of the increase, however, would be in the range of a few billion dollars. A large part of the increase would be in the form of loans to farmers, along with an improved price outlook for some major commodities. Overall, the report said, 1984 crop prices may be up 7 to 9 percent from last year and livestock prices 1 to 3 percent on the average.

In any case, the new report said that farmers nationwide had total assets of \$108 billion as of Jan. 1, up 1.8 percent after declining in 1982 and 1981. Real estate accounted for all of the gain, while non-real assets declined in value. "Improved prospects for farm income and the generally economic recovery here and overseas suggest farm real estate assets may increase 2.5 percent in nominal terms" in 1984, the report said. "The expected 2.5 percent gain in farmland is less than the 1984 sales two years of declines would result from an improved cash flow among small farmers, along with an improved price outlook for some major commodities. Overall, the report said, 1984 crop prices may be up 7 to 9 percent from last year and livestock prices 1 to 3 percent on the average."

# ConAgra buying Armour with revenue bonds

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — ConAgra Inc., the nation's largest publicly held grain-merchandising firm, is trying to finance part of its \$168 million purchase of Armour Food Co. through industrial revenue bonds, least-favored of such purchases. Similar uses of the bonds, nearly \$2 billion in tax revenues last year, the Congressional Budget Office estimates. Officials of ConAgra, an Omaha-based firm with sales of \$2.3 billion in the fiscal year ending May 29, 1983, say they would use the bonds "to create a stream of incometaxes that would offset losses to the federal Treasury."

The company seeks authority from various government agencies to sell up to \$5.8 million worth of industrial revenue bonds to finance the acquisition of Armour meat-packing facilities in 15 U.S. cities, including Nampa, Idaho. The transactions would be subsidized because those who purchase industrial revenue bonds do not pay federal taxes on interest the bonds earn. ConAgra officials say the bonds

are attractive because the company would repay them at interest rates lower than those charged by conventional lenders. An official in one of the cities, Dixon, Calif., estimated ConAgra would save about \$750,000 annually in interest if it obtained industrial revenue bond financing to acquire all 15 Armour plants. "That adds up, even for a big company," Dixon City Manager Dave Harris said.

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# Getty family displays knack for money

By ROGER GILLOTT The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — The descendants of J. Paul Getty inherited billions, and they're getting richer even as they battle over the future of the family oil company. If the current bid by Texaco Inc. to buy out Getty Oil is completed, the family's fortune will increase from \$2.5 billion to \$5.9 billion. But the public battle over Getty Oil has divided the fiercely private family. It has also involved — and possibly dragged down — Getty Oil Chairman Sidney R. Peterson, a Getty career man who worked his way up the corporate ladder. The Getty Museum of Malibu — controlling 11.8 percent of the oil company's stock — also has played a pivotal role, but has steered clear of direct involvement in the struggle among the heirs. J. Paul Getty built Getty Oil and ran it until his death in 1976.

Two of Getty's three surviving sons — Gordon and J. Paul Jr. — are locked in a legal battle for control of the Sarah C. Getty Trust, named for their grandmother. The trust controls 40 percent of the company's 79.1 million shares, making it the most potent force in the direction of Getty Oil. And it stands to make an enormous amount of money if the Texaco takeover goes through. Late last year, Getty stock was selling for about \$80 a share; Texaco is offering \$125. According to J. Paul Getty's will, the Sarah C. Getty Trust was to have three trustees — Gordon, family friend and attorney C. Lansing Hays and Security Pacific Bank — but Hays has died and Security Pacific refused to assume its role for what it called "legal, technical and business reasons." Let R. Lewis control, Gordon Getty pressed the company to pay higher dividends now. He has proposed establishing a royalty trust, under

which income from oil properties would go directly to shareholders rather than being used to finance company diversification. The company, Gordon's brother, J. Paul Getty Jr., and guardians of J. Paul Jr.'s daughter and heir, Tara Gabriel Galaxy Gramophone Getty, favored diversification, believing the long-term profits for the family would be greater. A suit filed on behalf of Tara Getty seeks to end Gordon Getty's sole control over the trust, giving other heirs a voice in its operations. The main players in the feud are: • Gordon Peter Getty, 49, the youngest and reportedly least-favored of the five sons of J. Paul Getty. A musician and anthropologist who lives in San Francisco, he was listed last year by Fortune magazine as the wealthiest individual in the United States by virtue of his sole control of the trust. He was named a trustee of the family estate only after one brother,

George Franklin Getty II, died and the two surviving brothers fell from favor. • J. Paul Getty Jr., 52, was born Eugene Paul Getty but later changed his name. He had been designated overseer of the trust, but was stripped of that role by his father after a scandal rocked his family. • J. Paul Getty Jr. disappeared from public view in 1971 after his Dutch-born wife, actress Talitha Pol, died of an apparent heroin overdose. He still lives in seclusion, part of the time in a London townhouse, protected by a sophisticated closed-circuit television security system. • Jean Ronald Getty, 53, is the oldest of the surviving sons. However, he has little stake in the struggle. He was virtually written out of his father's will — receiving only about \$5,000 a year — reportedly because J. Paul Getty's was bitter over an expensive divorce settlement extracted by his third wife, Jean's mother.

Dividends from the trust are split into three shares of about \$28 million a year — more than \$76,000 a day — which go to Gordon, J. Paul Jr. and the three daughters of their deceased brother, George, whose death in 1973 was ruled a "probable suicide" by taking a lethal mixture of drugs and alcohol. The fifth son of J. Paul Getty, Timothy, was the favorite. But he was a frail and sickly child who died in 1955 at age 12. • Sidney R. Peterson, Getty Oil's chairman and chief executive, joined a Getty subsidiary, Tide-water Oil, in 1956, two years after graduating from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He rose steadily. But since becoming Getty chairman in 1960, he has sparred constantly with Gordon Getty over the company's direction. Peterson's doom appeared sealed last week when a tentative agreement



J. PAUL GETTY JR. Locked in trust battle



# Food/home

Dear Abby C2  
Supermarket shopper C6



## Pear's versatility makes fruit for all seasons

Americans draw from a rich heritage of timeless fruit favorites — from the humble cobbler to the most elegant cheese and fruit tray.

And, few fruits lend themselves so beautifully to such a wide variety of enticing dishes and appealing snacks as luscious fresh Western pears.

Today, thanks to modern storage methods, a bounty of glorious pears can be enjoyed throughout the year. Although all part of the same family, each variety of pear has its own unique characteristics.

The Western winter pear varieties appear in the fall and remain throughout the winter and spring. Three of the best known winter pear varieties are the Anjou, Bosc and Comice.

The Anjou, noted for its juicy, spicy-sweet flesh, is a favorite for fresh eating and for salads. The aristocratic Bosc, with its gracefully tapering neck and rich, russeted coloring, is excellent for baking, poaching and preserving as well as fresh eating.

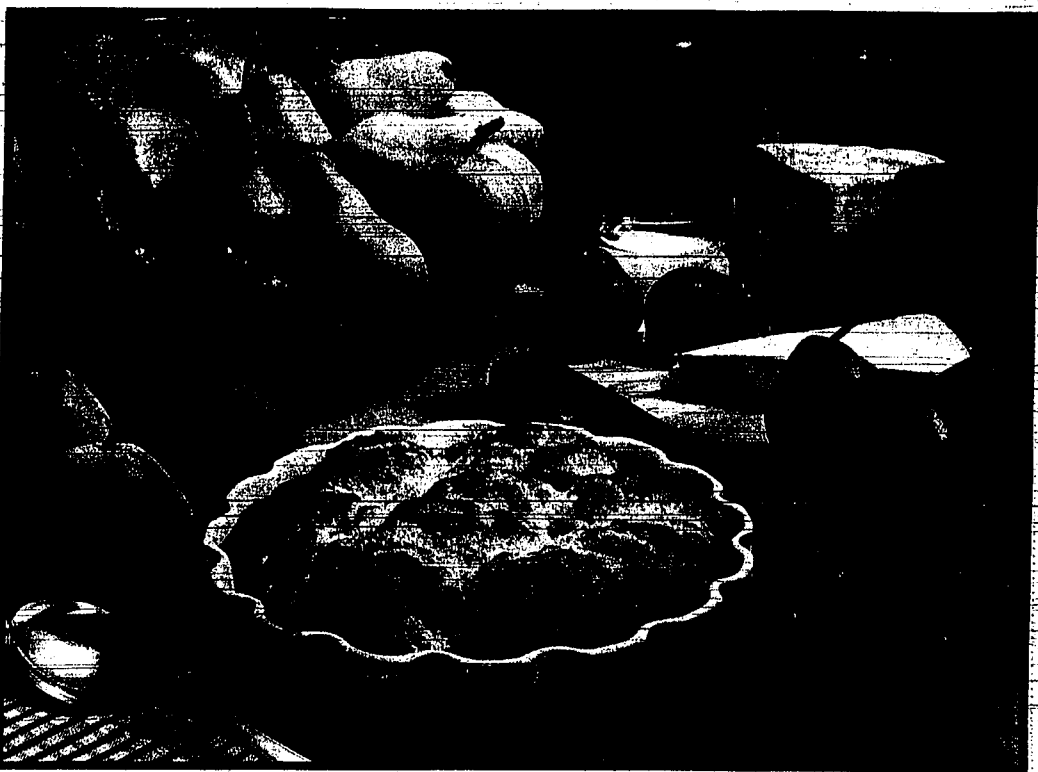
The chubby Comice has a smooth, juicy flesh and is often recognized by its crimson blush.

Old-fashioned Pear Cobbler, shown in picture, is hard to beat. Sliced pear halves, spiced with ginger, bake beneath a rich biscuit topping in this traditional American dessert.

Simple, yet elegant, the fruit and cheese tray is a dessert classic. Macaroon-Stuffed Pears, with their unusual filling, are delightfully easy. Equally delicious, Flavored Pear Squares, wholesome bar cookies, developed with Western pears, make a good addition to dessert tables or lunch boxes.

While Pacific-Mountain Bartlett pears turn from green to yellow — or, with the Red Bartlett, bright crimson — as they ripen, Western winter pears do not change color as they ripen.

If the flesh yields slightly to gentle thumb pressure at the stem end, the pear is ready to enjoy. If Western pears are still firm when purchased, place them in a bowl at room temperature until they pass this test. As they ripen, refrigerate them until ready to use.



Fresh pear cobbler, spicy fresh pear squares and macaroon-stuffed pears show off the fruit at its finest.

### FRESH PEAR COBBLER

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger or cinnamon
- 2 dash salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 cups sliced Western winter pears
- 2 teaspoons lime or lemon juice
- Biscuit Topper
- Light cream (optional)

In large saucepan combine sugar, flour, ginger and salt; stir in water. Cook and stir over medium heat until bubbly. Add pears and lime juice; heat thoroughly. Pour into 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Spoon biscuit topper over pears. Bake at 400 degrees F. 20 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Serve with light cream. Makes 6 servings.

Biscuit Topper: Combine 1/4 cups flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Combine 1 beaten egg and 1/2 cup milk. Add to flour mixture; stir only until moistened. Makes 6 to 9 biscuits.

### SPICY FRESH PEAR SQUARES

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon each ground nutmeg, baking soda and salt
- 1 1/2 cups chopped pears

1/4 cup rolled oats  
1/4 cup each raisins and coarsely chopped walnuts  
Powdered sugar (optional)  
Cream margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time; mix thoroughly after each addition. Combine flour, baking powder, spices, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Stir in pears, rolled oats, raisins and nuts. Spread into greased 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees F. 20 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted

near center comes out clean. While still warm, sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar and cut into squares. Makes about 4 dozen (1 1/2-inch) squares.

### MACAROON-STUFFED PEARS

- 6 macaroons, crumbled
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons sliced almonds
- 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar

Combine macaroons, yolk, butter, almonds, sugar and lemon peel. Place pear halves, cut-side up, in baking dish. Fill centers of pears with macaroon mixture. Bake at 350 F. 20 minutes or until pears are tender and topping is crisp and browned. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 4 servings.

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
2 winter pears, halved and cored  
Whipped cream or ice cream

## Careful search can turn up bonanza of useful collectibles

NEW YORK (UPI) — They were thrown into the attic or basement en route to a one-way trip to the junkyard — the radios, appliances and other household items of bygone days.

But these castoffs now are collectibles that still can provide summer savings over today's standards and often at yesterday's prices.

"They don't make 'em like they used to" is a frequent lament of many who yearn for the "good days" of criticizing the quality of modern domestic items. But there's a practical and fun solution: buy and use the original.

Sources ranging from thrift shops to garage sales to church bazaars to the full-fledged antique shops — many — interesting bargains. For example, a brand-new 1925 Hotpoint iron recently was purchased at a

thrift shop in upstate New York. The iron, still in its original box, with wrapping and instructions intact, looks and works perfectly — for only \$3. It is used for pressing shirts, but looks good just sitting on a shelf.

A trip to a Salvation Army store produced a well-preserved General Electric clock radio from the late 1940s — one of the first of its kind. The tube radio — AM only since FM's popularity was still a decade away — sounds fine; the clock keeps accurate time and features unusual Roman numerals. A virtual novelty, and only \$5.

A futuristic 1948 Crosley radio was \$7 at a New York street fair, and a 1950 Westinghouse model cost \$10 at a dealers' emporium in Pennsylvania. Both look and work well.

If air-conditioning isn't a requirement, a brass-bladed fan might provide a cool solution as well as a delectable novelty. A perfect

14-inch Century oscillating fan from pre-World War I was purchased for \$35 at a Long Island shopping mall fair; only slightly more than a modern product but far more of a conversation piece. A 1925 Polar Cub miniature fan in nice condition was \$15 and provides a kitchen breeze to clear out cooking odors.

Kitchen items are abundant at thrift shops, particularly chrome toasters with decorative side panels. A Hotpoint toaster from the 1920s — the original model where the slice of bread was placed inside a hinged panel and removed manually — is a durable item that sells in the \$25-\$35 range. The "newer" pop-up models cost less and are more practical: a Toastmaster from the early '50s was \$2 at a rummage sale and a perfect '40s Proctor (before the company became Proctor-Silex) with grains of wheat etched on its sides was just \$3.

Large appliances also dot the marketplace. A 1930 General Electric refrigerator — one of the first top-mounted electric motor models — needed restoration but made for an interesting project. Three days of work — stripping, sanding, spray painting and new rubber molding — and a total cost of \$275 produced a beautiful antique white vintage appliance that works perfectly for storing beer, wine and soda. A new refrigerator would have been

easier, but more money and nowhere as much fun. 1930s typewriters are readily available at good prices. A Remington-Noiseless 6 desk model in excellent condition was just \$40 at a tag sale and a Remington 5 portable is a durable example that cost \$3. Both are cast iron and therefore heavy, but the desk model is a craftsman's work of art and the portable is constructed to take a pounding.

Some items can be converted to uses other than the manufacturer originally intended. An 1940s RCA Victor Victrola was in relatively poor electronic condition, but its solid blonde mahogany cabinet needed only a cleaning and polish-to-bring-out its original beauty. The unit has two record cabinets that boast enough space for glasses, liquor bottles, etc., and the burnished top is useful for mail.

\*See JUNK on Page C1

## Start a new year with a new plant

REXBURG — A good creative project for the new year is to start some new plants.

Many house plants can be started easily from cuttings or "slips," such as grandma used to call them. A cutting is simply a short branch cut from a plant and rooted to form a new plant.

You may have a plant which is getting too tall or straggly and bare on some of the older stems. Or perhaps you have admired a friend's plant and would like one for yourself. A short piece from the top of a branch can make a nice new plant. In many cases it will even improve the old plant by forcing branches and new growth.

Palms and ferns are the two main groups of indoor plants which cannot be started from cuttings. For other exceptions, consult an indoor plant book.

Plants which branch a lot and trailing and vining plants are the most easily started from cuttings. Many flowering plants such as African violets, begonias and impatiens can be easily started from cuttings. With begonias and impatiens, you could even start some plants for transplanting outside in the late spring.

The tip of a stem with new, young growth usually makes the best cutting. Cut a piece about 3 to 5 inches



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

long, including at least 3 nodes or joints where the leaves attach. A few plants such as African violet and some begonias and peperomias can be started from a single leaf with its attached petiole or leaf stem.

A rooting hormone such as rootone will speed up the rooting process, but is not absolutely necessary. Rooting hormones are usually fine powders like talcum into which the cut end of the cutting is dipped.

Cuttings can often be rooted in plain water. However, a propagating solution usually gives better results. Regular potting soil can be used but I have had better results with a mixture of half peat moss and half vermiculite or perlite. These are available in most nurseries and garden stores. Often already mixed. These same mixtures are also good for starting seeds.

Place the cuttings an inch or so into the propagating soil. Remove any leaves which would be buried. The soil

— See GARDEN on Page C1

## Recipes make summer's work fruitful

A good way to enhance the fruits you canned last summer is to turn them into simple-to-make specialty desserts.

Here are a few treasures.

### APRICOT SHERBET

- 3 cups apricot jam
- 2 cups drained canned apricots
- Juice from 1 small lemon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Whipped cream for garnish

In a small saucepan, over low heat, melt apricot jam. Strain jam through a fine sieve and discard the solids. In a food mill or processor, puree the strained jam, canned apricots, lemon juice and vanilla extract. Scrape mixture into ice cube tray and freeze about five hours. Serve in chilled glasses, in small scoops. Generously top with whipped cream. Makes eight to 10 servings.

### APRICOT CREAMY DESSERT SAUCE

- Use this sauce as a topping for any canned fruits, angel food or sponge cakes, gingerbread, or ice cream and sherbets.
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped to stand in peaks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup apricot jam

In a chilled bowl, fold together the whipped cream, sugar, vanilla extract, lemon juice and apricot jam. Cover and refrigerate at least two hours before serving.

### CANNED PEARS IN WINE

- 8 canned pear halves, drained
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup dry sherry or port wine



**Willetta Warberg**  
On food

Pinch ground nutmeg  
In top of a chafing dish or skillet, over low heat, cook together, stirring constantly until blended, sugar, butter or margarine, sherry or wine and nutmeg. When smooth and sugar is melted, add pear halves and cook about four minutes, turning and basting with sauce. Serve with scoops of vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

### CANNED PEARS IN CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- Canned pear halves, drained and quickly browned in butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- Pinch salt
- 2 pats butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Keep pear halves warm for receiving chocolate sauce. In saucepan, heat milk with chocolate, whisk until smooth while heating. In a separate bowl, combine sugar, flour and salt; beat into the milk mixture. Cook over low heat four to five minutes and whisk while cooking to keep sauce smooth. Just before serving over pear halves, stir in butter and vanilla extract.

### CANNED PEACH UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup pecan halves, use whole or chopped

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a heavy skillet or cake pan, melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Stir in brown sugar and spread mixture evenly over the bottom of skillet or pan. Sprinkle sugar layer with nuts. Evenly space peach halves over nuts. Sprinkle all with lemon juice; set aside.

Into a mixing bowl, sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Gently stir in egg, milk and melted butter or margarine. Spread flour mixture over peaches. Bake for 35 minutes or until the top is crusty brown. While still warm, turn out with fruit side up, onto a serving plate. Serve warm, topped with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Makes six servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Lettuce is an excellent buy. Watch for good looking chard roasts at special buys. Hummers have been costing more soon.

Willetta Warberg writes about food for national magazines.



# Bean salad colorful

**SAN FRANCISCO** — This extraordinarily good salad starts with cannellini (white kidney beans), then adds a mixture of flavorful, colorful vegetables plus strips of cheese and crunchy-toasted walnuts.

The Tuscan dressing, based on the marinade from artichokes, is lively and most appetizing. If you prefer garbanzo, navy or red kidney beans can be used. Whichever you choose, Tuscan bean salad is as appealing to the eye as it is to the taste.

You'll also enjoy the variety of textures in this tasty salad and when you experience how much the crunchy walnuts contribute, you'll want to add these crisp kernels to your other favorite vegetables — whether in salads or served hot. Look for the convenient, already-chopped walnuts which are now a good buy in your markets, especially in the one-pound size.

The ingredients for this salad, and for the dressing as well, may be successfully doubled or tripled to serve more people. And since this is a hearty salad, all it needs for a complete meal is the addition of a soup, some warmed French bread and a coffee.

Tuscan chowder would make a good start for the meal, but if you want to go vegetarian all the way, make it a pizza chowder.

**TUSCANY BEAN SALAD**  
 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms  
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
 2 teaspoons butter  
 1 can (15 oz.) beans, cannellini (white kidney) beans  
 1/4 cup each finely chopped red and green bell pepper  
 2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion  
 1/2 cup small strips cheese (Cheddar, Jack, Muenster or



Bean salad uses cannellini and a mix of colorful vegetables

smokey Edam)  
 1 small head romaine lettuce  
 Marinated artichoke hearts, drained  
 Onion and pepper slices for garnish

Prepare Tuscan Dressing, set aside. Mix 2 tablespoons dressing with mushrooms. In a skillet, stir walnuts with butter over moderate heat until toasted lightly. Drain liquid from beans; rinse in cold water and drain well. Toss gently with mushrooms, walnuts, peppers, onion and cheese. Trim and separate romaine leaves.

Arrange in shallow bowl or on serving platter, breaking up larger leaves. Top with bean mixture.

Garnish with artichokes, cutting larger ones in half, onions and pepper slices. Pass the dressing. Makes four to five servings.

Tuscan Dressing: Into small bowl, drain marinade from a 6 ounce jar of marinated artichoke hearts. Add 2 pressed garlic cloves, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/4 teaspoon crumbled basil, 1/4 teaspoon each salt and crumbled oregano, 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/2 cup salad oil. Beat well and let stand an hour or longer. Beat again before using. Makes about 3/4 cup dressing.

# Ancient inheritance law fair

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to "Stuck in Louisiana," who complained because in Louisiana, children automatically fall heir to their parents' inheritance whether they are deserving or not.

As a third-year law student at Tulane University in New Orleans, I have studied this subject under the direction of several legal scholars who are expert in this area of law. Louisiana's forced heirship laws are derived from ancient Roman law in existence before the birth of Christ. They are virtually identical to those found in almost every modern country today with the exception of the United States and Great Britain.

The purpose of forced heirship was based on the concept that a parent who brings a child into the world must ensure that the child is adequately cared for. Our laws simply place the burden on the parents rather than society.

I see no unfairness in this. I see no unfairness in this.

**DEAR KALISTE J. SALOOM III:** Read on for a copy of a letter sent to Louisiana State Sen. Fritz Winthorst:

"Dear Fritz: I attach a Dear Abby column that I found rather interesting. This law affects me personally and has been sticking in my craw for quite a while. I really think forced heirship in any form is unjust; and even though the regulations were



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

relaxed somewhat, it is not enough. As Abby stated in her column, no one should be told to whom he or she must leave hard-earned dollars.

"Is there any chance of this law being struck down in the near future? That we are the only state that has it says something for its validity."

"Happy New Year!  
 — (Signature Withheld)"

And now a Baton Rouge attorney has his day in court.

**DEAR "ABBY":** "Stuck in Louisiana" is partially correct. Louisiana law does exile the family unit with some consequent diminution in property rights, by requiring that when parents die, for the most part, a portion of their estate goes to the children they left in this one unless the parents have good cause to disinherit them.

Article 1841 of our Civil Code lists the following just causes for disinheriting one's children:

1. If the child has struck the parent or even raised his hand to do so.
2. If the child is guilty of cruelty, crime or grievous injury toward the

- parent.
  3. If the child has attempted to kill the parent.
  4. If the child has accused the parent of a crime that bears the penalty of capital punishment — with the exception of high treason.
  5. If the child has refused to feed a hungry parent.
  6. If the child neglects to take care of an insane parent.
  7. If the child has refused to ransom the parent while he or she was held captive.
  8. If the child has used an act of violence or coercion to hinder a parent from making a will.
  9. If the child refuses to bail his parent out of jail.
  10. If the son or daughter is a minor and marries without the parent's consent.
  11. Conviction of the child of a felony carrying a possible sentence of life imprisonment or death.
  12. It is a shame that with 50 states in which to live, this disgruntled person did wind up in the only state with forced heirship. Very truly yours,
- ROBERT H. HODGES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
- NOTE:** These exemptions from the inheritance law were originally written in 1825 — and derived from the French (Napoleonic) Code of Law — with the exception of the 11th exemption, which was added in 1922.

# Junk

Continued from Page C1

houses, places and many other items. A very useful addition is only \$40. Wind-up clocks frequently are seen. A nice Lux Medalist alarm clock was \$10 and the same Long Island flea market produced a venerable Westclox Big Ben from the 1930s for \$10. A circa 1915 New Haven walnut chime clock is an accurate timepiece that was easy on the pocketbook at \$40.

Telephones are becoming more popular, especially the candlesticks from the '20s. A like-new brass Kellogg model was purchased for \$100, not that much more than the modern reproductions that have appeared in the market. These become converted to a modular plug and works well with its original transmitter and receiver, rivaling the GE refrigerator for conversation piece status. The original 1920s candlestick phones are in the \$40-80 range; unlike the candlesticks, these have built-in fingers and may be more practical for most households.

There are numerous sources for such items. Thrift shops and "second-hand stores" run by charities or private interests are listed in local phone books; many are a good source for small appliances. Newspa-

pers can provide helpful hints to garage and tag sales, rummage sales and church bazaars; just exploring these events is an experience.

Finally, there are a number of antique and specialty shops that feature such vintage items. These stores generally have models in excellent working and cosmetic condition ... but at a premium. For example, the aforementioned Crosley radio, bought for \$7, was selling for \$30 in one New York store. Still, these stores may offer a collector the opportunity to purchase one specific item that may be hard to locate elsewhere.

Buying any vintage household appliance is a gamble, but even a novice to the antiquating world can succeed. A few guidelines should be kept in mind:

- Electrical cords should be in good condition. A frayed cord may cause sparks and shorts, and should be replaced immediately. Curiously, old-fashioned lampcord is still available and many electricians will install it at a reasonable cost. For example, the cost of replacing a cord on a vintage Sunbeam Iron came to \$2.
- Rust must be dealt with immediately, as severe rusting will limit the useful life of an older appliance.

There are a number of excellent rust removers — available — and rust-inhibiting aerosol paint will help prevent this problem. Follow the label directions for best results.

- Motors. Generally, working motors in fans, refrigerators and the like will remain that way if properly maintained, which involves periodic oiling and dust removal. Refrigerator compressors seem to last many years with little loss of cooling efficiency, and there are some service shops that will work on the relatively simple designs in most models. Small appliance motors — in blenders, mixers, coffee mills — should not be considered if they spark or smoke.

- Radio tubes. Vintage RCA tubes are fairly plentiful and will fit most radios. There are repair shops and parts outlets that will test and replace faulty tubes. The aforementioned GE radio needed two tubes. Cost: \$4.

- Wiring. A non-working toaster, for example, should only be considered if the purchaser is handy with a soldering iron and has testing knowledge. Otherwise, the defective item can be forgotten, as there are quite a few toasters available in a wide range of prices.

# Garden

Continued from Page C1

should be kept constantly wet during the rooting process. A plastic bag placed over the container will help retain humidity. Water with warm water and place the container in a warm area. Electric mats can be

purchased which will warm the soil. Again, mats are helpful but not necessary.

Strong indirect light such as beside a window is best. Direct sunlight can overheat a tender cutting inside a plastic bag.

Once they are rooted, some cutting

need to have the tip pinched off to encourage branching. Several cuttings can be rooted or later transplanted to the same pot to achieve faster results.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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# Favorite recipes

MIRIAM KOESTER.  
Route 1, Gooding  
ROSY PICKLED EGGS

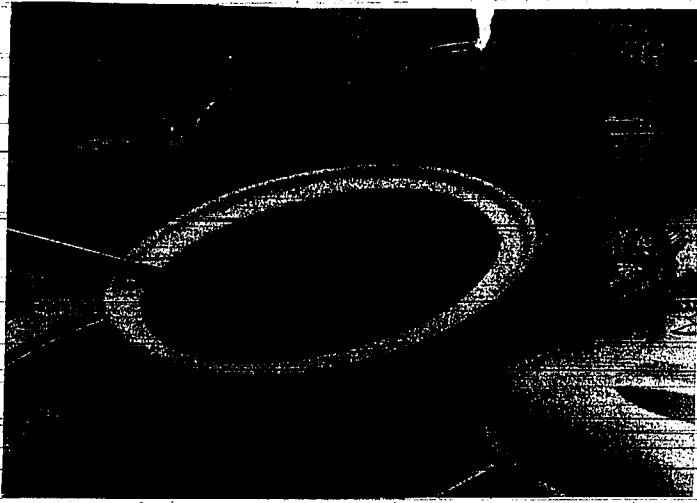
- 1 cup juice from canned pickled beets
- 1 cup vinegar
- 4 cups water
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 medium bay leaf
- 2 teaspoons mixed pickling spices

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 12 hard-boiled eggs, peeled
  - 1 small onion, sliced and separated into rings
- In a large bowl or container, combine beet juice, vinegar, water, garlic, bay leaf, pickling spices and salt. Mix well. Add eggs and onion rings; cover and refrigerate for several days. Makes 12 pickled eggs. Eggs may be served whole or cut in half

with the onion slices arranged around them.

These eggs may be served prior to a meal as an appetizer or as an accompaniment to a light lunch or dinner.

This recipe is of German origin and was a good way to preserve eggs in early times, particularly if the chickens were really productive.



This soup is drawn from a tradition of European culinary classics

## Cod soup is hearty offering

SEATTLE — These winter days, thoughts turn readily to hearty and satisfying foods, triggered by sights such as a steaming pot of home-made soup.

Drawn from a tradition of European culinary classics, this Portuguese-style bean and cod soup is reminiscent of the hearty recipes made from the catch and served to cold fishermen from the boats.

Fragrant and richly flavored, this bean soup will appeal not only to your sense of good taste but to your good sense as well with its healthy approach to good nutrition.

White beans, tender cod and spinach—join in a delicate broth seasoned with garlic, onion and bay. It's light but satisfying, the ideal choice for late supper or dinner, served with thick warm slices of crusty bread, sliced tomatoes and a wedge of cheese. Protein, vitamins, minerals as well as dietary fiber are all contributors this menu makes to the

diet. Unlike many soups, Portuguese-Style Bean and Cod Soup can be ready to serve in less than an hour when you use the convenience of frozen spinach and canned white or great northern beans.

### PORTUGUESE-STYLE BEAN AND COD SOUP

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil\*
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 6 cups hot water
- 1 1/2 cups drained, cooked or canned white or great northern beans\*\*
- 1 package, 10 oz. size, fresh chopped spinach, thawed and drained thoroughly
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Salt
- 1/2 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 pound cod fillets, cubed
- Pepper

**Crisp croutons**  
Sauté onion and garlic in oil until onion is tender. Sprinkle with flour; cook and stir until lightly browned. Add water, beans, spinach, bay leaf, paprika, 1/2 teaspoon salt and hot pepper sauce. Return to a boil; add cod and simmer, partially covered for 10 minutes or until the cod flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove bay leaf. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Top with 1/2 cup crisp croutons. Makes six servings—about 12 oz. each.

**CRISP CROUTONS:** Toss 2 cups trimmed, 1/2-inch bread cubes in 2 tablespoons oil or melted butter or margarine. Spread on baking sheet and bake at 350° F. for 12 to 15 minutes. Stir every five minutes. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

\*Regular salad oil can be substituted. \*\*One 15 1/2-oz. can yields approximately 1 1/2 cups, drained.

## Prolong wear life of clothes

CHICAGO (UPI) — People who once bought clothing for a single season and still can afford to do so now expect certain garments to last several years, says the laundry-vast manager of a luxury hotel.

Armand Birken of The Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Chicago said this policy applies as much to the average consumer as to the international jet set.

Birken thinks men's suits, regardless of cost, and men's and women's sportswear and expensive raincoats are being worn longer.

With women, it's mainly business suits, classic dresses and the sportswear coordinates, he said.

His tips for prolonging the life of clothing include:

- Read labels before you buy. Look for labels that tell you about colorfastness, shrinkage, trim and fiber content. A sewn-in label is the best protection against improper handling.
- Buy quality garments, well-constructed and well-finished, but not necessarily expensive, with good linings and buttons.
- Buy from reputable retailers who stand behind what they sell.
- Be especially careful in buying delicate fabrics, such as silk.
- Select clothing by fit, not the labeled size, and try on garments before you buy. Clothing that is too small will be uncomfortable and wear out faster because of strain on the seams.
- Birken said the common supposition that dry cleaning damages fabrics is untrue. Dirt particles cause friction and hasten wear.
- "Clothes cleaned regularly last longer, especially delicate ladies' garments that are exposed to perfumes and cosmetics as well as perspiration.
- "Be especially careful with silk, which can be damaged by water, alcohol and stains in general."
- In case of accidental spills, take the garment to a professional cleaner as soon as possible. If you can identify a spot or stain, tell the cleaner. If you're traveling, send a note along to the hotel valet.

A hotel with full valet service can cope quickly with emergencies such as spills, splashes and stains, Birken said.

He said his staff often helps not just hotel guests but also banquet or wedding guests and restaurant patrons.

Birken advises regular clothing checks after a garment has been worn, for loose buttons, split seams, loose hems, holes in pockets.

His other tips:

- When clothing comes back from the cleaner, remove the plastic covers promptly. Fabrics need to breathe.
- Don't store clothes in damp or hot areas.

**BASQUE-AMERICAN NOW OPEN IN ELKO!**  
& Would Like To Invite Our Friends from Magic Valley To Come See Us!!  
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**BILTOKI DINNER HOUSE**  
Behind Stockmens - ELKO

## Save on Imperial any way you spread it.

**15¢ Save 15¢ on any one package of Imperial!**  
In Dealer: Lower will reimburse you for the face value of coupon plus 4¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Cash value: 1/10th of 1¢. Lower Brothers Company, Box 1383, Canton, Iowa 52734. Good only on products indicated. No other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per purchase.

**25¢ Save 25¢ on one 3-lb. bowl of Light Imperial!**  
In Dealer: Lower will reimburse you for the face value of coupon plus 4¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Cash value: 1/10th of 1¢. Lower Brothers Company, Box 1383, Canton, Iowa 52734. Good only on products indicated. No other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per purchase.

Expiration date: July 31, 1984. 11115 478015

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

The Sunflower Group, 15481 West 110th Street, Lenexa, Kansas 66219

### Discover our rich roasted taste.

The moment you pour yourself a cup of Brim® Decaffeinated Coffee, the full rich aroma tells you you're about to experience something wonderful. Our rich roasted taste. It has a flavor that's deeply satisfying. And it makes your coffee moments special, cup after delicious cup. Right now, you can save 50¢ on this special coffee.

Fill your cup to the rim with the richness of Brim.

### SAVE \$1.00 on one 20 lb. bag of Purina Cat Chow

Helping pets live longer, healthier lives. Purina Pet Food Company 1983

### SAVE \$1.00 on one 20 lb. bag of Purina Cat Chow

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1984. NOT GOOD ON 2-OZ. OR TRIAL SIZE.

CONSUMER: Coupon must be accompanied by the required purchase. It may not be copied or transferred. No other coupon may be used with the coupon to purchase the same product(s).

RETAILER: To obtain face value, BE sent to Flation Purina Company (RPO), PO Box PL 1, Belleville, IL 62224. Coupon must be returned in accordance with RPO's coupon redemption terms. A copy of which has been provided to retailer and is available upon request by writing to RPO, PO Box PL 1, Belleville, IL 62224. The consumer must have sales tax "COUPON REDEMPTION" AND "PURA'S Most Satisfying" prohibited to add restricted Cash Value: 1.25¢

### Save 50¢ when you buy brim® DECAFFEINATED COFFEE

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CONSUMER: Coupon must be accompanied by the required purchase. It may not be copied or transferred. No other coupon may be used with the coupon to purchase the same product(s).

RETAILER: To obtain face value, BE sent to Flation Purina Company (RPO), PO Box PL 1, Belleville, IL 62224. Coupon must be returned in accordance with RPO's coupon redemption terms. A copy of which has been provided to retailer and is available upon request by writing to RPO, PO Box PL 1, Belleville, IL 62224. The consumer must have sales tax "COUPON REDEMPTION" AND "PURA'S Most Satisfying" prohibited to add restricted Cash Value: 1.25¢



Hot stuffed mushroom caps and chicken almond pinwheels are a good step toward a low sodium diet.

## Start the year with low sodium snacks

**NEW YORK** — The New Year is a good time to evaluate one's eating habits — especially if you're among the 30 million Americans who need to limit sodium intake.

In fact, it is wise for everyone to limit the amount of sodium in their diet. Studies show that most people consume far more than they need to maintain good health.

A life-long resolution toward healthier eating didn't have to start on Jan. 1. It can start now.

There are many low-sodium hors d'oeuvres recipes which are perfect when entertaining guests at home or as party bring-alongs. Enhance the flavor of guacamole in cherry tomatoes and hot stuffed mushrooms by using fresh ingredients, herbs, spices and a salt alternative.

Chicken almond pinwheels also are a good choice. Make them with spices, unsalted butter or margarine and season to taste.

Remember: If you must follow a sodium restricted diet, check with your physician about using a salt substitute.

**GUACAMOLE IN CHERRY TOMATOES**  
Makes 20 tomatoes

20 cherry tomatoes  
2 medium avocados  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon minced onion  
6 drops tabasco sauce  
1 tablespoon sour cream  
¼ teaspoon NoSalt salt alternative

Slice the tops off cherry tomatoes. Working carefully, use a small spoon to remove the pulp and seeds. Turn the tomatoes over on paper towels to drain for 20 minutes.

Peel the avocados; then mash them by hand in a blender or a food processor. You should have 1 cup. Mix in the remaining ingredients. Fill the tomatoes with mixture. Makes 20 tomatoes.

**HOT STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS**  
24 large mushrooms, wiped clean

1 tablespoon unsalted butter or margarine  
1 scallion, sliced finely  
1 ounce unsalted farmers cheese or low-sodium cottage cheese  
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
¼ teaspoon salt alternative  
1 small tomato, peeled, seeded and finely chopped

Remove stems from the mushroom caps and chop them finely. Melt butter over medium heat and saute chopped stems and scallion until most of the liquid is reduced. Set aside to cool.

In a mixing bowl, cream the cheese, parsley, lemon juice and salt alternative until well mixed. Gently stir in the tomato. Stuff each mushroom cap with the mixture and place on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for about 10 minutes. Makes 24 mushrooms.

**CHICKEN ALMOND PINWHEELS**  
8 slices of low-sodium bread — commercial or homemade

1 cup cooked boneless chicken breast  
¼ cup toasted almonds, finely chopped  
4 tablespoons low-sodium mayonnaise  
¼ teaspoon salt alternative  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Trim crusts from the bread. With a rolling pin, roll each piece of bread until thin. Finely chop the chicken and transfer it to a mixing bowl. Add the remaining ingredients and combine thoroughly. Spread the mixture evenly over the bread; then roll each piece jelly-roll fashion. Brush with melted butter. Place in freezer for half an hour. Slice each roll into 4 pieces. Place seams side down on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for about 10 minutes or until golden.

## Favorite recipes

**CAROL SCHERER**  
434 Altair, Twin Falls  
**PAPAS CON QUESO**  
(POTATOES WITH CHEESE)

4 medium potatoes  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
3 tablespoons cream  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
½ pound cheese  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Chopped parsley

Peel potatoes and boil until done. Drain and mash or whip well with 2 tablespoons of margarine, cream egg, onion and salt and pepper. When cool enough to handle, butter hands well and form potato mixture into six balls. Divide cheese into 6 cubes. With handle of spoon, make a hollow place towards center of potato ball and fill with cheese. Re-cover hole, making sure ball is buttered from hands. Place on baking sheet, not touching. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until brown. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

**MRS. ELOISE NEWBRY**  
416 Roe St. N.  
Twin Falls  
**MOM'S DATE LOAF**

3 cups sugar  
1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 package pitted dates  
1 cup chopped nuts

Cook sugar and milk to a soft ball stage. Add butter. Add chopped dates; stir until dates are very soft. Remove from heat, beat until the mixture is very stiff. Add nuts. Flour on a damp cloth and shape into a long roll. Roll in cloth. Cool in refrigerator for several hours. Unroll and slice. Can be stored in tight container for several weeks.

### FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION

**Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:**

1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

Why FREE? Thousands of area residents have spine related problems which usually respond to chiropractic care.

This is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem that could be helped by chiropractic care. It is also our way of acquainting you with our staff and facilities.

Examination includes a minimum of 10 standard tests for evaluating the spine and a contour analysis photo, no x-rays.

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We're Making It Affordable To Be Healthy!  
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Dr. Anthony J. Sirucok, Chiropractor 1100 North Lincoln, Jerome

## Favorite recipes

**COLLEEN CROZIER**  
Rt. 2, Box 250, Jerome  
**TRIPLE LAYER BROWNIES**

¼ cup cocoa  
2 cup sugar  
2 cubes margarine  
4 eggs  
1 ½ cup flour  
2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 ½ cups walnuts

Cream cocoa, sugar and margarine together. Add eggs and remaining ingredients. Spread on greased pan and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. When done put 1 package of miniature marshmallows on top and put in the oven for 3 minutes. Cool for one hour and then frost.

**Frosting:**  
1 cube margarine, melted  
½ cup cocoa  
5 tablespoons milk  
1 pound powdered sugar  
Melt margarine, add rest of ingredients and whip until smooth. Frost the brownies.

**AGGIE SCHILDER**  
Route 1, Box 157, Buhl  
**BUTTERMILK CAKE**

1 cup buttermilk  
½ teaspoon soda  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ pound butter

2 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
3 cups flour  
1 teaspoon water  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
Add soda and salt to buttermilk and let set. Cream the butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat. Add water and almond extract. Add the flour, alternating with the buttermilk mixture. Blend thoroughly. Batter will be thick. Pour into greased and floured spring-form or bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 60 minutes. May be garnished with a little powdered sugar dusted over top. Keeps and freezes well.

# HUDSON'S

**DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD**

## Gigantic Shoe Sale

### CONTINUES...

## Savings Up To 75%

**On Women's & Men's SHOES AND BOOTS**

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Two Locations to serve you Downtown and Lynwood

**All Women's Snow and Fashion Boots**  
Now Reduced to Clear Famous Name Brands

**\$16<sup>99</sup> to \$67<sup>94</sup>**  
Reg. to \$139.95

**Hudson's SHOES**

# Slim Down Sale!

**Extra Strength DEXATRIM**

Clinically Proven

Regular and Caffeine Free

**\$3.49** 20ct. **SAVE 40%**

**NEW Extra Strength DEXATRIM**

**VITAMIN FORTIFIED**

100% U.S. RDA of 15 Essential Vitamins and Minerals

**\$3.49** 16ct. **SAVE 40%**

**Slim-Fast**

For fast, natural weight loss

Chocolate & Vanilla Milkshake Taste

**\$5.99** 16oz. **SAVE \$2.00**

**NEW Extra Strength DEXATRIM**

**18 Hour**

APPETITE CONTROL FROM BREAKFAST TO BEDTIME!

Regular and Caffeine Free

**\$3.49** 20ct. **SAVE 40%**

**Slim-Fast**

Instant Chocolate Pudding

Deliciously satisfying and filling.

**\$5.99** 17oz. **SAVE \$2.00**

**ALVAVAILABILITY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale at the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it is available.

1221 Addison Ave.

# Frozen chicken bits key to fast and appealing appetizers

Wednesday, January 11, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

**BALLWIN, Mo.** — Hot appetizers, warm, crisp and tangy, usually draw the biggest crowd at a party, especially on cold blustery nights.

Rolling, molding and skewing toasty tidbits takes extra time, however, and time is just what most of us don't have.

Now, just pulling some new, crunchy bite-size chicken products out of the freezer can cut the fixing time down to a few minutes. Faster (and better!) than you can say "cheese

and crackers," hot, crisp or saucy appetizers will be ready to pass around to your guests.

It is fun to be creative with frozen breaded chicken patties shaped as small drumsticks or tiny wings. Thread them on wooden skewers with cherry tomatoes and pineapple chunks for Oriental Chicken Appetizer Kabobs. Brush with an easy tangy glaze and heat.

**ORIENTAL CHICKEN APPETIZER KABOBS**  
1 package, 12 oz. size, frozen prepared

breaded, drumstick-shaped chicken patties  
1 can, 8 oz. size, pineapple chunks, drained  
16 cherry tomatoes  
1/2 cup apricot jam  
1 tablespoon water  
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

On each of 18 small wooden skewers, place one piece chicken, one pineapple chunk and one cherry tomato. In small bowl, combine jam,

water, soy sauce and garlic powder. Brush on one side of kabobs. Heat on cookie sheet in 350 degree oven for 5 minutes. Turn kabobs and brush other side with jam mixture. Heat 7 minutes or until hot. Makes 16 to 18 appetizers.

**CHINESE CHICKEN WINGS**

1/2 cup honey  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon cider vinegar

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 package, 12 oz. size, frozen prepared breaded wing-shaped chicken patties

In a small bowl, combine all ingredients except chicken. Brush on one side of chicken. Heat on cookie sheet in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Turn chicken and brush other side with honey mixture. Heat for 10 minutes or until hot. Makes 16 to 18 appetizers.



Oriental chicken appetizer kabobs and Chinese chicken wings are quick appetizers

## Fresh sprouts still available

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
The Chicago Sun-Times

...CHICAGO — Brussels sprouts are available from August through March in Midwestern cities. The peak season extends through early January.

...Be sure to select sprouts that are fresh, with bright-green color and tight-fitting outer leaves, firm-bodied without blemishes. Allow 1 1/2 pounds for 4 servings.

...Before storing, remove any loose or discolored leaves. Put in plastic bags, close and place in the refrigerator crisper. The sprouts will keep for a couple of days.

...When ready to cook, wash well and cut a slice off the stem ends. Then cut an X into the stem ends for fast cooking.

...Cook uncovered in 1 inch of salted water until tender. Brussels sprouts lose their bright color and fresh flavor rapidly after cooking, so serve promptly.

...Brussels sprouts are an excellent source of vitamin C. Six or seven cooked sprouts (less than 40 calories) contain more than the recommended daily allowance for adults. They also contain a good amount of vitamin A.

...California produces more sprouts than any other state. San Mateo, Calif., gives its name to the following recipe:

**San Mateo brussels sprouts**  
2 quarts brussels sprouts — 2 (10-ounce) tubs  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Sliced, pimiento-stuffed olives (optional)

...Wash sprouts. Trim stem ends and cut an X in stem to hasten cooking. Remove any loose or yellow leaves. Let stand a few minutes in cool, salted water.

...Heat butter in skillet over medium heat. Drain sprouts; add to the hot butter. Cover and steam for about 10 minutes, shaking skillet occasionally, until tender.

...Add lemon juice and steam 2 minutes more. Add remaining ingredients (except olives). Heat but do not boil.

...Serve topped with sliced olives, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

**DR. TERRY L. FREED**  
Fellow American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine Associate American College of Foot Surgeons

**PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST**  
676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6  
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OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676  
Conditions Treated Include:

Ingrown nails	Arch & heel pain
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Corns & callouses	Running injuries
Children's foot problems	

PRESENTING THE LIPTON HOT DRINK MIX

## SKI FREE SWEEPSTAKES

**GRAND PRIZE**  
WEEK FOR TWO AT THE SKI THE SUMMIT

Reservations on a space available basis

TRANSPORTATION, LODGING AND LIFT-TICKETS INCLUDED. NON-HOLIDAY PERIODS THROUGH APRIL 26, 1984. — MEALS NOT INCLUDED.

**PLUS**  
PARKAS

TWO PAIRS  
WHITE STAR SPORTIVE DOWNHILL SKIS

1st Prize  
2nd Prize  
3rd Prize

**HURRY!**  
Sweepstakes Expires April 30, 1984.  
ALL PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED.

OFFICIAL RULES:  
1. NO PURCHASE OF DESCRIBED PRODUCT NECESSARY TO WIN.  
2. To enter the sweepstakes send a package from any variety of Lipton Hot Drink Mix with your name and complete address hand printed on reverse side of a 3" x 5" card with Lipton Hot Drink Mix and your name and Lipton Hot Drink Mix printed on one side or 1 coupon for Free Sweepstakes (P.O. Box 90365, Clinton, IA 52736).  
3. Limit of 200 of the most popular Lipton Hot Drink Mixes will be accepted for a separate envelope. All entries must be received by April 30, 1984 in order to be eligible for the drawing.  
4. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from all entries received by Promotion Fulfillment Corp., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winner of Grand Prize is the sole responsibility of the prize winner. Only one prize per family. No prize substitutions permitted. Odds of winning are dependent upon number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail and will be required to sign a statement of liability and release.  
5. Sweepstakes not open to employees, active or inactive family of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. Their subsidiaries, affiliates, advertising and promotion agencies, print and production agencies and Promotion Fulfillment Corp. Void where prohibited by law. 20 to 15% shipping & handling fee to be added to winner's prize. An international air courier charge will be added for items to be shipped outside the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Winner's name and address must be printed on reverse side of prize card.  
6. For a full and complete set of rules and regulations, please refer to Lipton Hot Drink Mix, P.O. Box 90365, Clinton, IA 52736.  
7. Prizes will be awarded to the sweepstakes holder by mail on or before April 30, 1984.

**LIPTON HOT DRINK MIX**  
SKI FREE SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY FORM

Mail To: Lipton Ski Free Sweepstakes  
P.O. Box 90365  
Clinton, IA 52736

Enclosed is a package from one variety of Lipton Hot Drink Mix or a 3" x 5" card with Lipton Hot Drink Mix hand printed on one side. If I am chosen as a winner, please send my prize to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

HURRY! Sweepstakes entries must be received by April 30, 1984.

**Save 15¢**  
on any variety of Lipton HOT DRINK MIX

**Lipton HOT DRINK MIXES**  
NATURAL FLAVORS

TO RETAILER: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. will honor this coupon for a 15¢ discount on the purchase of any variety of Lipton Hot Drink Mix. This coupon is valid only in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Void where prohibited by law. 20 to 15% shipping & handling fee to be added to winner's prize. An international air courier charge will be added for items to be shipped outside the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Winner's name and address must be printed on reverse side of prize card.

Limit one coupon per purchase. This coupon has no expiration date. However, please redeem promptly.

## Now your family can see some major improvements at meal time.



Introducing new, improved Northern Napkins. Thanks to our new quilted texture, you'll now find extra softness in Northern Napkins. But our improvements don't end just there. Because now, you'll be seeing our fast-absorbing napkins in new attractive prints, in addition to our familiar pastels. But whether you choose prints or pastels, our coupon lets you get them at a price that's hard to resist.

So set your table with new Northern Napkins. It's a great way to dress up any meal.

**10¢ Save 10¢ 10¢**  
on one package of Northern Napkins.  
(14ct. or 20 ct.)

STAMP CUTTER: This coupon is valid only in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Void where prohibited by law. 20 to 15% shipping & handling fee to be added to winner's prize. An international air courier charge will be added for items to be shipped outside the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Winner's name and address must be printed on reverse side of prize card.

42000 220089

STORE COUPON

# Reader protests gift idea

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I can't believe you actually printed the letter which suggested giving label-less cans of food as a mystery wedding gift. If this is the best idea you have, you're in a

## Supermarket Shopper

lot of trouble. First of all, even if you gave two dozen cans, it's still a chintzy gift.

Second, I can picture the bride deciding to open up one of the mystery cans for dessert, hoping it's a can of "peach cobbler" or "lemon meringue". Then she opens another can and finds herself staring at black olives. Undaunted, our little bride opens a third can of something unidentifiable, and decides she wouldn't feed it to the dog. She will then probably snarl at her husband and tell him if he wants dessert he can march down to the Howard Johnson.

As for the friend who gave her the health wedding gift, if she never sees a cheap gift again, it will be too soon. — R.L., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear R.L.: Didn't your mother ever teach you the first rule of gift-giving? It's the thought that counts. Stop for a moment and think of the useless gifts chattering your own attic. I have seen newlyweds receive a lot worse than "mystery groceries." When you are young and in love you can laugh at the succotash and find humor in an unexpected can of black olives.

Dear Martin: I'm writing so other readers won't have the same problem I did. I bought a Mr. Coffee Automatic Coffeemaker when that company offered a \$7 refund. I sent in the required receipt for the sales receipt. I waited patiently for several months but my refund never arrived. When I called the company I was told that my request had never been received. The lady spoke to asked if I had kept a copy of the sales receipt. I hadn't and so there was nothing to do about my lost refund. Please advise your readers to make copies of their receipts when they send for high-value rebates. — Mrs. P.H. Henslee, Hamilton, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Henslee: Thank you for the sound advice. Many of us are now getting ready to send for the refunds and rebates on items we gave or received for the holidays. Making a photocopy of a sales receipt is not only wise in case a refund request goes astray, it may also be necessary in case you have a future problem with that product.

Dear Martin: I'm sending you this picture post card of the harbor in Hope Town in the Bahamas, to show you the fruits of my coupon clipping. We've just anchored our charter sailboat and soon we'll be enjoying a cold bottle of wine and fresh lobster tails. It's been a wonderful vacation with sunny days and beautiful beaches. I hope my savings bring us back again. — Gail DeBarbato, Sarasota, Fla.

Dear Gail: One picture post card is worth a thousand words!

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Jan. 8)

Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage, frozen, and bakery — 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 \$12.45. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$21.12.

This offer does not require a refund form.

SUE BEE HONEY Offer, P.O. Box 1609, Clinton, IA 52734. Receive a coupon for a free 12-ounce No-Drip Table Server of pure Sue Bee Clover Honey, or a coupon worth \$1 toward the purchase of any Sue Bee product. Send the words "Free Sue Bee Honey" cut from the magazine ad where the offer appeared, one Universal Product Code symbol from any size of NABISCO Wheat Toasted-Wheat & Raisin package, one Universal Product Code symbol from Dole Unsweetened Pineapple Juice (either 6-pack or 46-ounce can) and the register tape with the Sue Bee Honey purchase price attached to the Dole's "Product Code" number written on it. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: BAKER'S COCONUT 31 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from any three packages of Baker's Coconut. Expires March 31, 1984.

CAMPBELL'S NABISCO Main Dishes Cookbook For each free cookbook send the required refund form and the back panels from any nine Campbell's Tomato Soup labels and three proof of purchase seals from Nabisco 16-ounce Premium Crackers boxes.

# We Go Out the Other Way

Albertsons

**SAVE 47%**



**Chuck Roast**  
Boneless, Lean  
Albertsons  
Supreme  
Beef

lb. **\$1.38**

**SAVE 27%**



**LEAN Ground Beef**  
ANY SIZE PKG.

lb. **98c**


**SAVE 15%**



**Baby Food**  
Gerber  
Strained

4.5-4.75 oz. **5 for \$1**

**SAVE 41%**



**Chuck Steak**  
Boneless, lean beef  
3 steaks or more

Single Pack lb. 1.59  
FAMILY PACK  
lb. **\$1.48**

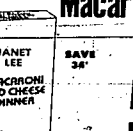
**SAVE 20%**



**Whole Lamb Leg**  
U.S.D.A. Inspected

lb. **\$2.49**

**SAVE 34%**



**Macaroni & Cheese**  
Janet Lee 7.25 oz.

**5 for \$1**


**SAVE 30%**



**Lunch Meat**  
Janet Lee, Sliced  
3 Varieties

12 oz. **99c**

**SAVE 31%**



**Wieners**  
Oscar Mayer Meats,  
Beef or Cheese

1 lb. **\$1.88**

**SAVE 16%**




**Flour Tortillas**  
Little Pancho

17 oz. **59c**

## Deli Shoppe Specials

**SAVE 50%**



**BOILED HAM**  
Oscar Mayer  
95% fat free

lb. **\$3.99**


**SAVE 30%**

**Roast Beef** Extra Lean Brookview lb. **3.99**  
**Mild Cheddar** Cache Valley Fresh Cut lb. **1.99**  
**Macaroni Salad** SAVE 30% **99c**

**Super Bowl Sandwiches**  
3 Foot Gourmet **15.95** 6 Foot Gourmet **29.95**

## Bakery Specials

**SAVE 1.00**



**Apple Fritters**

**12 for \$1.99**

**SAVE 50%**

**English Muffin Bread** 16 oz. **2 for \$1**  
**Cherry Boston** 8 Inch **2.99**  
**Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns** SAVE 50% **2 for \$1**  
**Coffee Cake** Cinnamon Stick **1.39**  
**Fruit Bars** SAVE 20% **24 for 1.29**  
**Danish Snails** Cheese Topped **8 for 1.98**

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**SAVE 30%**

**Toilet Tissue** Charmin  
4 Roll **1.09**

**SAVE 30%**

**Detergent** Bold, 171 oz. **7.79**

**SAVE 18%**

**Bar Soap** Zest, 5 1/2 oz. **2 for \$1**

**SAVE 50%**

**Paper Towels** Bounty, Jumbo **87c**

**SAVE 30%**

**Puritan Oil** **32 oz. 2.19**

**SAVE 20%**

**Orange Juice** Citrus Hill **12 oz. 1.25**

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**SAVE 60%**

**Mouthwash** Scope  
24 oz. **2.36**

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**Toothpaste** Crest, Reg., Mint or Gel  
6.4 oz. **1.39**

**SAVE 50%**

**Deodorant** Secret Solid, Reg. or Unscented  
2 oz. **2.19**

**SAVE 50%**

**Shampoo** Head & Shoulders, Ltd. or Cond.  
15 oz. **3.29**

**SAVE 20%**

**Love Me Tender** Chicks  
2 Var. 4 lbs. **2.79**  
4 lbs. **4.99**

**SAVE 20%**

**Dishwasher** All  
50 oz. **2.19**

**SAVE 20%**

**Halfies Cereal** Quaker **1.89**

**SAVE 20%**

**Folgers Coffee** Flaked 39 oz. **7.19**



# So You Don't Have To.

## Dream kitchen hassles

By ELIZABETH LARGE  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

The two words "dream kitchen" sure are what can go wrong with kitchen design.

You're a gourmet cook and you're redoing the most important room in your house. You dream of those glossy magazine kitchens with gleaming hardwood floors, snowy-white cabinets and endless butcher block counters.

Those counters have only a Cuisinart and a decorative bowl of shiny red apples sitting on their bare surfaces, never a half-opened jar of peanut butter, battle-scarred toaster oven or box of generic paper napkins.

No one has ever hung a 4-year-old's crating and purple drawing on that pristine refrigerator door. You get a stack of dirty dishes in that stainless steel sink.

When you're planning your dream kitchen, you don't think of the tender care those butcher block counters will demand, or how easily those butcher block counters can be marred. You forget what a baby's smudgy fingers can do to snowy white cabinets.

And that dream kitchen is BIG. So what if you have to walk an extra quarter of a mile from refrigerator to stove to sink? Everyone knows a bigger kitchen is better.

Susan Cheever, certified kitchen designer, "at-home" economist, doesn't. What's more, if you're a client of hers she'll try to persuade you it isn't necessarily so. She'll tell you, for instance, that if the lines connecting the sink, refrigerator and cooktop form a triangle longer than 22 feet, your nice big kitchen will be inconvenient and inefficient. (On the other hand, if the triangle is less than 12, you're also in trouble.)

She'll point out that what most of us need in a kitchen are easy-to-maintain surfaces and appliances that clean themselves. Forget smooth white counters. Every crumb, every stain will jump out at you.

"Anything with a pattern is easier to maintain," Cheever says. "It's a general rule of thumb for everything in the world. My second rule is that anything without seams is easier to maintain." Vinyl tiles on the floor, for instance, are harder to maintain than sheet goods.

But Cheever's specialty isn't general rules. She's become nationally known because her clients prefer the individual needs of her clients, at a time when those needs have changed dramatically.

Fifty years ago the typical American family was a family of four: a mom and a dad and two kids. Mom did the cooking alone. The kitchen was a room isolated from the rest of the house, not a place to gather, entertain or eat. Life was slow.

These days American families tend to be smaller and busier. It's estimated, Cheever points out, that 75 percent of women 25 to 54 years old will have jobs outside the home by 1990.

By then fewer than a quarter of American households will be headed by married couples with children. One-person households are growing faster than any other kind.

And the American family is getting older. The number of empty nesters, couples whose children have left home, is increasing rapidly.

What all this means, according to Cheever, is "general downsizing" of kitchens, so that what space there is must be carefully planned. And when the cook has to get dinner on the table half an hour after he or she gets home from work, it means that time is becoming as important as organizing space.

"Before you spend all this money on a wonderful kitchen," Cheever suggests, "consider reworking its basic shape. The most efficient is the U shape, with a continuous countertop that directs walk-through traffic out of the work area.

"Other possibilities are an L shape — it's best for two cooks — and the new G shape, which provides an extra wall for cabinets.

Cheever stresses buying good-quality appliances to save time and energy, which makes sense but isn't surprising, considering that she's traveling around the country right now giving seminars sponsored by the Maytag Company.

"A microwave oven is timesaving not just for cooking. You can scan milk right in the measuring cup, so it saves clean-up time. And the microwave's ability to defrost quickly is unmatched — a feature many people don't know about."

She also thinks most people, even those living alone, should have a dishwasher. A University of Iowa study showed that a family of four saved 16½ hours a month using a dishwasher over handwashing. (This is the sort of statistic Cheever can rely on effortlessly.)

"It's a mistake not to have a dishwasher put in when you consider the resale value of your house."

And a dishwasher also saves the emotional strain of stacks of dirty dishes in the sink. "She smiles. "People's emotional happiness needs to be considered. Dishwashers now have a rinse-and-hold button so that small families can let their dishes sit until they have a full load."



**Soup**  
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom  
SAVE 20%  
10.75 oz. **28c**




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SAVE 20%  
1/2 Gal. **98c**




**Lettuce**  
Farmer Style  
Trimmed 2 for **99c**  
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**Fried Chicken**  
NEW!  
Banquet Golden, 30 oz.  
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**Peanut Butter**  
Skippy  
SAVE 20%  
40 oz. **\$3.59**




**Cauliflower**  
lb. **69c**




**Potato Chips**  
Clover Club 3 Varieties  
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SAVE 20%  
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**Dog Food**  
Kal Kan, Mealtime  
Small or Large Bites  
SAVE 20%  
40 lbs. **\$9.99**



**Broccoli**  
Fresh  
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**Orange Juice**  
Janet Lee  
1/2 Gal. SAVE 20%  
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**Foliage Plants**  
Assorted  
2 1/2" Pots 3 For **\$1**  
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**Frozen Specials**



**Orange Juice**  
Minute Maid 3 Varieties  
Regular Minute Maid or Reduced Acid  
SAVE 20%  
12 oz. **89c**




**Treat Bars**  
Weight Watchers  
SAVE 15%  
6 ct. **1.29**  
Chocolate, Fruit, Vanilla & Orange




**Deluxe Pizza**  
Weight Watchers Combo  
SAVE 25%  
7.25 oz. **1.99**



**Shoestring Potatoes**  
Albertson's  
SAVE 20%  
20 oz. **69c**




**Cheesecake**  
Weight Watchers, Reg. or Cherry  
SAVE 20%  
8 oz. **1.39**




**Lasagna Dinner**  
Weight Watchers  
SAVE 15%  
12.8 oz. **1.99**



**Apple Juice**  
Janet Lee  
SAVE 21%  
12 oz. **68c**



**Fryer Breasts**  
Skinless, Country Pride  
Family Pack  
lb. **1.39**




**Fried Chicken**  
Weight Watchers Southern  
SAVE 20%  
6.75 oz. **1.99**



**Grandma's Cookies**  
Old Fashioned  
4 Varieties  
SAVE 15%  
10 1/2 oz. **1.39**




**Slow Cooker**  
Dixie  
SAVE 15%  
24 oz. **1.69**




**Fritos**  
SAVE 15%  
4 Var. 12 oz. **1.49**



**Spam**  
7 oz. SAVE 10%  
**99c**



**Dog Chow**  
Purina  
30 lb. **8.09**



**Premium Saltines**  
Emp. or Unsalt.  
16 oz. SAVE 25%  
**89c**



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With Each \$3.00 Purchase Your Choice of Pattern

**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.

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Warning: The Surgeon-General Has Determined  
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11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar, '83.  
Box: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

- More prep basketball D2
- Wrestling D3
- Classified D3-6

## Killebrew, Aparicio, Drysdale reach Hall



**HARMON KILLEBREW**  
Slugging Payette native

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Aparicio, Harmon Killebrew and Don Drysdale were elected to the baseball Hall of Fame in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, which released the results Tuesday night.

The three contrast sharply in their contribution to the game.

Killebrew — made his mark as a home-run hitter, Aparicio as a slick-fielding shortstop and base stealer and Drysdale as a pitcher.

A total of 403 members of the association voted in the election, so 303 votes (75 percent) were needed for induction into the Hall of Fame.

Aparicio and Killebrew, the all-time right-handed home run leader in the American League, easily surpassed the required vote total.

Drysdale, a fast-balling pitcher for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, collected 316 votes (78.4 percent); only 19 more than he needed.

"It's a great moment," said Drysdale just as he was leaving a golf tournament in Rancho Mirage, Calif. "I really don't know how to react, to be very honest with you.

"But I'm just very happy that so many of my friends were around when I heard about it."

He said he was able to share the news with former teammates Duke Snider and Sandy Koufax and former major league manager Gene Mauch.

Killebrew and Aparicio were not available for comment, although a news conference was scheduled in New York Wednesday.

**NOVY WILLIAMS**, the knuckleballing relief specialist who appeared in more games than any other pitcher in history, missed election by 13 votes when he received 290 (71.9 percent).

"If you miss by only 13 votes, there's always a chance next year," said Williams, 63. "What the heck. It's up to the writers, and they don't

vote for you, they don't vote for you." Aparicio, Killebrew and Drysdale represent the largest group of players elected by the writers since 1972, when Yogi Berra, Sandy Koufax and Early Wynn were inducted.

Induction ceremonies will be held on Sunday, Aug. 12 at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Killebrew, 47, began his career in 1954 with the Washington Senators, as a 17-year-old out of an Idaho High School. He stayed with the team — later the Minnesota Twins — for most of his career, playing his final season, 1975, with the Kansas City Royals.

Aparicio began his career in 1956 with the Chicago White Sox, with whom he played for seven years. He played five years with Baltimore, returned to the White Sox for three more seasons, and finished his career with the Boston Red Sox.

Aparicio, 71, in his sixth year on the ballot, received the most votes among

the 29 eligible players with 341 (84.6 percent). Killebrew, in his fourth year, gained 332 votes (83.1 percent).

Drysdale was on the ballot 10 years. Others on the ballot and their total votes included Nelson Fox 246, Billy Williams 202, Jim Bunning 201, Orlando Cepeda 194, Tony Oliva 184, Roger Maris 107, Harvey Kuenn 106, Marty Pate 104, Lew Burdette 107, Bill Mazeroski 74, Erny Franco 65, Elston Howard 45, Joe Torre 45, Thurman Munson 29, Don Larsen 25, Wilbur Wood 14, Jim Fregosi 4, Jim Bouton 3, Dave Johnson 3, Mickey Stanley 2, Bob Bailey 1 and Clay Carroll 1.

Neal Bruesen, Jim Colborn and Ron Fairly failed to receive a vote.

All players with less than 20 votes will be dropped from future ballots.

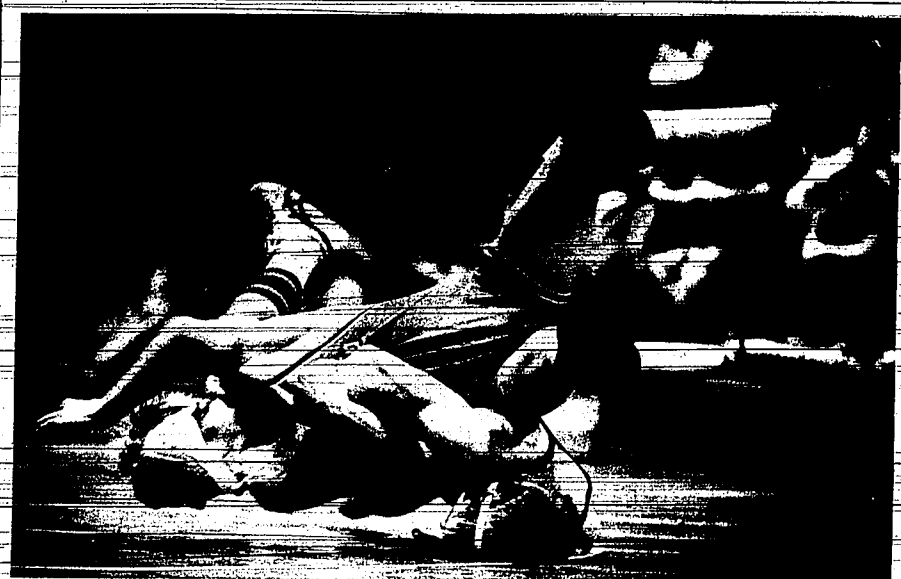
Killebrew hit 573 home runs in a 22-year major league career, while Aparicio's skills were based on slick fielding and his nine years leading the

AL in basestealing. While Killebrew is the prototype of a Hall of Famer, Aparicio is the antithesis — PeeWee Reese, Ernie Rizzuto, Marty Marion and other standouts at his position have been ignored in recent voting.

Drysdale, meanwhile, made it to the Hall as a pitcher. His 209 victories, a Cy Young Award in 1962, when he was 29-9, and his six consecutive shutouts and 58 straight scoreless innings in 1965 were career highlights.

Although his life-time batting average was only .256, Killebrew's bat was feared by every opponent. He once prompted Paul Richards, former Baltimore and Chicago manager, to say, "The bunnies back hit against us would be homers in any park, including Yellowstone."

The 49-year-old Aparicio is a legend in his native Venezuela — Cincinnati Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion, a fellow Venezuelan, is among those who cites him as his model.



**Gripping action**

Highland's Rick White, in dark uniform, struggles with Twin Falls' John DeBoard in their 136-pound match Tuesday night at Bruin Gymnasium. After White outlasted DeBoard,

16-10, the Rams ultimately defeated Twin Falls, 43-12. Details, Page D3.

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## Locals will bear torch, but where?

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rick Haberman of Jerome and Mary Lee Roberts of Twin Falls have raised their \$6,000 for a right-to-run in the cross-country Olympic torch relay this summer.

"They are sending in their money to Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. But whether they'll realize their hope of running in their home towns is another question.

The relay originally was scheduled to be run in all 50 states but, evidently, runners armed with \$3,000 haven't exactly been weighing down the postman calling on Olympic headquarters. Last week, the local duo got news.

"My first heard they were shortening the route on Good Morning America (ABC-TV's early morning show). They said they were cutting it from 50 states to about 30."

Haberman said: "I got a little upset about it after all the work we'd done through to get the \$6,000."

Haberman immediately called Los Angeles, speaking to Judy Biggs, a spokesman for the torch relay committee.

"Basically what she said over the phone is if we'd been in North Dakota, South Dakota or Montana, we would

have been out of luck," Haberman said. "But she checked with the computer as to where the route was going and it still had Salt Lake City and Boise on the route (which would lead into the Seattle, Tacoma and Portland population centers)."

"I felt pretty good about that because it should be on the interstate and we're still looking pretty good. The three things we wanted were to stay away from running in Boise, stay away from running in another state and the main goal is for Mary Lee to run her kilometer in Twin Falls and me to run my kilometer in Jerome," Haberman continued.

"We just have to convince them that's the way to do it," he said, noting that Rogers had sent in her \$3,000 Monday. She also wrote letters to other legislators such as Governor John Evans, asking their aid in convincing the torch committee to have Twin Falls and Jerome on the route.

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They face Idaho Falls, Bonneville

## Regrouping Bruins seek consistency

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Among the list of those regrouping, include the Twin Falls Bruins.

The Bruins, who opened defense of their Gem State Conference title to very mixed reviews last weekend, will take on Idaho Falls at home Friday and travel to Bonneville Saturday.

Consistency is the key word for Coach John Astorquia in this week's practices, which is something the Bruins didn't display last weekend when they opened with a hot-shooting 48-point decision over Pocatello and then hit 38 percent and were beaten in everything but fouls against Minico.

"Last week was the first time we've played back-to-back games," said Astorquia. "But it's two per week the rest of the season except for one week when we'll have three. So we have to play as consistently as we can — no highs, no lows. This week we have an advantage in that we're home Friday so we should be physically rested for Saturday's game."

The coach said a large part of that evidently must be mental preparation because "we were really to play Pocatello but not ready for Minico."

Idaho Falls has two 6-4 players and basically appears to me to be the same physical makeup as

## TF drops in poll—D3

Minico," he said. "We have to get the job done on the boards this weekend because one team is our size or a little bigger and both teams are as quick. We have to do what we are supposed to be doing on the court."

Idaho Falls pegs its team around 4-1 Jim Hansen, who leads the conference in scoring with a 21.7 average and is tops in offensive, defensive and total rebounding. He also shows up on the field-goal accuracy list, hitting 72 percent.

"He works off the high post and is left-handed," said Astorquia. "They complement him with 5-11 guard (Robert) Ferguson who is a decent outside shooter." Ferguson is sixth in scoring with a 16.5 average and is hitting 77 percent from the foul line.

"To date the Tigers have been mainly a man-to-man defensive team," Astorquia continued. "Our key is to stop Hansen; he is very active and works hard all the time. We'll start by concentrating on him and working out from there."

Bonneville has been an on and off team and is generally built around three players, guards Craig Black and Don Halford and center Craig Seallier.

"Both guards are return starters in the 6-1 area, are fairly quick and shoot the ball pretty well. Black is averaging 19 points per game and despite playing guard, Halford is in the top ten in rebounding. Inside it's just about all Seallier who did not start last year but probably averaged 20-minutes a game. He is averaging 17 points and ranks third in league rebounding."

"Those are the three they rely on but they rotate four others around them," the coach continued. "We'd heard all fall that Idaho Falls would be the team to beat up there but then Bonneville beat Idaho Falls something like 23 points the other night. So they obviously are capable."

"Bonneville likes to run and press and they use the passing game against man-defense. They are better than average outside shooters and it appears we have to give Halford and Black particular defensive attention."

With his 22-point effort against Minico, Twin Falls' Rocky Tolson lifted his scoring average to 22.6 points and he continues to hit 33 percent of his shots from the field. Tolson also spots the team in rebounding, with 56. Senior Darren Stuart ranks second in scoring at 14.9 with Jason Knoefler the other Bruin in double figures at 11.1.

As a team, Twin Falls is hitting 44 percent from the field and 64 from the line.

## After incredible confusion, Rozier admits he's with USFL

TOKYO (AP) — Mike Rozier confirmed Wednesday, after a day of confusion, that he had signed a three-year contract to play for the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League.

"Yes, I signed," the Heisman Trophy winning running back from Nebraska told an Associated Press reporter outside the Tokyo hotel where he is staying with other players taking part in next Monday's ninth annual Japan Bowl football game.

He would not say how much the contract was worth and would give no other details. Reports from Pittsburgh had indicated the contract was for \$3 million. Rozier Tuesday had refused to confirm an announcement by the USFL expansion team that he had signed a contract, saying he had not decided whether to play for

the Maulers. He offered no explanation for having made that comment, but the Maulers and Rozier's agent said it was because he had not read the official announcement when it was made Monday.

He was the top pick in the year-old league's college player draft last week.

"I'm excited and looking forward to getting back and getting started," Rozier was quoted as saying in a copyrighted story in Wednesday's edition of USA Today.

Maulers spokesman Bill Keenist repeated Tuesday in Pittsburgh that the team has a "legal, formal, legitimate" agreement and said "the contract is signed by Mike Rozier."

Maulers General Manager George Heddleston, in a statement issued in Pittsburgh, said when Rozier had

signed a multi-year contract Jan. 3 he had asked that the announcement of his signing be delayed by one week.

"There were also some additional details to the contract that weren't finalized until this past week," Heddleston said.

Officials of the Maulers, an expansion team in the year-old league, announced at a news conference Monday that Rozier had signed a "generous" contract, reportedly for \$3 million. They also quoted him in a news release as saying he was "extremely happy" to join the team.

Rozier evaded the issue at a news conference following his arrival here for Sunday's Japan Bowl college all-star game.

Asked whether he had signed a contract, Rozier replied: "I don't know if it's true or not. That's press

talk." Asked whether he planned to play for the Maulers, he said: "I'll decide when I get home.

Keenist, the Maulers' publicist, said the contract was signed Jan. 3.

"He told his Japan Bowl teammates he is looking forward to playing with the Maulers," Keenist said. "He showed Dean (Steinkuhler) the contract."

"He signed the contract," said Mike Trope, Rozier's agent. "He got a million dollars."

Trope said he believes Rozier was confused about the date the Pittsburgh announcement was going to be made and was still saying he hadn't signed.

"That's the only thing I can think of," Trope said in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles office.

## Kimberly tops DeClo for 11th straight win

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Top-ranked Canyon Conference girls' power Kimberly fought off a four-period comeback by DeClo to win 48-38 Tuesday in a battle between the league's number one and two clubs.

The victory was Kimberly's eleventh straight.

Tied at 35 with three minutes to play after Lynn Darrington's four-field goals in less than two minutes, Kimberly turned to Suzy Krieger's self-control at the line.

The point guard hit four of five charity tries to put the Bulldogs in front and the clock did the rest.

"Krieger got them right when we needed the most," said Terry Dowd, Kimberly's mentor. "For some reason, we seem to have a weak third quarter, but she and

our inside girls really made a difference tonight. Actually, I have seven really top-notch seniors who've just made this team."

DeClo subdued the partisan crowd in the early going, when it elicited off five unanswered points before Lisa Crothers banked in a shot. A follow-up free throw by Crothers and a bucket inside by Jenny Stark was all the Bulldogs needed to get their offensive machine in motion.

Entering the floor's leading scorer with 20 points, had trouble dealing with Stark (6-0) and Natalie Eilers (6-3) under the basket. Sandwiched between the pair, Darrington found herself more often than not working to get unmothered. Unable to get the inside feed, DeClo was forced to try to fill from its guards positions on lower percentage shots.

Kimberly's lead was 17-10 at the end of the first quarter. DeClo's

score was 20-10 at the end of the second quarter. Kimberly's lead was 35-20 at the end of the third quarter. DeClo's

score was 35-20 at the end of the third quarter. DeClo's

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**MIKE ROZIER**  
Yes, I signed





# Bruins drop to 5th in ratings

By The Associated Press

Borah and Meridian both won their weekend games, but Borah moved up a notch in the Associated Press' weekly poll of Idaho high school basketball.

The Lions took over the No. 1 spot from the Bears in a vote by AP sports broadcasters and writers.

Leaders in the other three divisions remain unchanged in this week's poll. Rigby, for the fifth successive week, remained atop the A-2 division while Kimberly, which took over No. 1 in the A-3s three weeks ago, retained its top ranking. Deary, although it lost over the weekend to Polatch, still is the No. 1A-4 team.

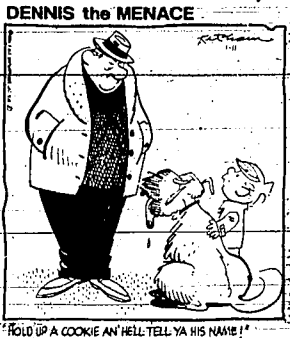
Joining Borah and Meridian in the A-1 top five are No. 3 Coeur d'Alene,

Rank	Team	Points
1	Borah	80-40
2	Meridian	62-42
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**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**  
 In compliance with Idaho Code Section 9-503 (a)(1), the following notice is hereby given that the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, Public Notice Number 44-301, involves the amendment and adoption of rules governing DOMESTIC VIOLENCE GRANT PROJECT, Rules and Regulations of the Council on Domestic Violence. The action is proposed under the authority granted by Idaho Code, Sections 39-505, IDAHO CODE, for the purposes of implementing and making specific the provisions of Section 39-502, Idaho Code, et. seq.



# NCAA members deny added power to college presidents, 'big-time' grid

DALLAS (AP) — The NCAA's member schools rejected a move Tuesday to set up a board of college presidents with extraordinary powers, then gave near-unanimous approval to a competing measure that created a similar board, but with only limited powers.

A short time later, delegates to the association's annual convention handed big-time football schools a bitter defeat by refusing legislative autonomy for Division I.

Months of political juggling over the control of the powers which have ruled any chance for the I-A autonomy proposal, many observers felt.

The battle over proposal No. 35, which would have set up a 44-member Board of Presidents with the power to veto actions by the convention, came to a vote after more than two hours of debate. Its defeat was followed by a near-unanimous adoption of No. 36, which created a 44-member presidential commission without the power to set policy and make rules independently.

least set the stage for greater supervision of athletic matters by university presidents.

"Certainly, we would have preferred 35," said Derek Bok, president of Harvard. "But we do have a presidential commission and it will be a major step forward."

The final vote on No. 35, as announced by John Toner, chairman of the NCAA who is chairing the convention, was 313 votes in favor and 328 against.

Sponsors of No. 35 amended the original proposal in the final hours to dilute the powers it originally called for.

taken when it appeared that No. 36 would pass almost without dissent. The preservation of the NCAA's policy of one-school, one-vote seemed at the heart of the debate, which began at 10 a.m. and went past noon.

"The debate was almost exclusively among college presidents. One of the few non-presidents to enter the fray was Oregon Athletic Director Richard Bay, who spoke against 35 and added, 'This may be the last time I appear before an NCAA convention.' Oregon's conference, the Pac-10, was joined by the Big Ten in near-unanimous support for 35, in contrast to most big-time athletic powers.

Art Ross, president of Tennessee Tech, was one of the most outspoken critics of No. 35. "It is based on a false assumption," he told the packed convention hall, "I oppose the concentration of extreme power in the hands of a few people. I simply do not like the idea. Does any such mechanism exist in any responsible organization?"

Roaden's remarks were greeted with sustained applause from backers of No. 36. And backers of No. 35 applauded a speech by Joseph Pettit, president of Georgia Tech, who urged adoption of 35.

"The rule of a town meeting, just does not work for us anymore," he said with a wave of his hand around the huge room. "We are not a town anymore. We're a good-sized city. No. 35 is not perfect, my friends, but it is a start. It is an opportunity for us to affect legitimate improvement."

Autonomy for Division I-A, a simmering issue for more than 20 years, seemed to flame into new prominence after the defeat of No. 35.

"This is a clear message," said Gils Singletary, president of Kentucky and president of the College Football Association. "If we're never going to have relief, we've got to look at other alternatives."

Asked to specify, Singletary answered, "That's all I'm going to say." In another vote earlier Tuesday, delegates rejected a proposal to set up qualitative grade point requirements for athletic eligibility.

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## Briefly in Sports

**Martial arts display in TF**  
TWIN FALLS — Bruce Koch and his Tae Kwan Do Korean martial arts class will present a demonstration at the Magic Valley Rimrunners meeting Thursday evening.

**AP takes Lewis as top mate**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Lewis, winner of three events in both the World Track and Field Championships and the USA Championships with a string of dazzling performances, was named Tuesday as the Associated Press' Male Athlete of the Year for 1983.

**Bob Hope tourney opens**  
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller, winner of his last two starts, and the great Arnold Palmer head the celebrity-studded field for the silver anniversary edition of the \$400,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

**Stenmark gets 75th Cup win**  
ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP) — Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden's 27-year-old star, secured his 75th World Cup ski victory Tuesday, but didn't say whether he would shoot for 100.

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## AP takes Lewis as top mate

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## Higueras, Kriek triumph

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Higueras of Spain and Johan Kriek captured hard-hitting opening-round victories Tuesday in the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament at Madison Square Garden. Kriek defeated Jimmy Arias 7-6, 6-4, while Higueras topped Jose Luis Clerc.

## Suns' Westpal on shelf

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Suns veteran guard Paul Westpal will be sidelined up to three weeks due to a pulled calf muscle in his right leg, the National Basketball Association club's physician said Tuesday. Dr. Paul Steingard said Westpal complained of pain behind his right knee and did not play in Saturday night's 109-96 loss at Kansas City. He was examined here Monday.

## Injured Decker to skip races

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mary Decker, the world's dominant women's middle-distance runner in 1983, will skip her two scheduled indoor races this season due to a minor calf injury. Her coach, Dick Brown, said Tuesday that Decker had missed a few days of training because of the injury but had resumed Tuesday in Eugene.

## Drug charge to Braves' hurler

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez, who admitted he had "a small problem," was charged Tuesday with possession of cocaine in the Dominican Republic, police said.

## Strawberry joins Mets' fold

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees confirmed Tuesday the signing of outfielder Darry Strawberry, the 1983 National League Rookie of the Year.

## Wrestling

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## Bobcats w/nip Wolverines

BURLEY — Thelma Baker, Scott Newman and Gary Wohlquist all regaled fans Tuesday night as the Burley Bobcats blanked the Wood River Wolverines 62-12. The only points for Wood River came from a pair of double forfeits. Burley will meet Mountain Home on Thursday.

## Meridian JV tops Pilots

MERIDIAN — The Meridian Jayvees took a 49-27 wrestling decision over the Glens Ferry Pilots Tuesday night. The teams were nearly even until the second period, when they took three straight pin victories from the 145 to the 167-pound classes.

## Bruins start fast but lose to Highland, 43-12

TWIN FALLS — The Highland Rams took eight of the 12 matches Tuesday night to defeat the Twin Falls Bruins 43-12 in a Gem State Conference dual wrestling match. Twin Falls won a pair of decisions at 105 and 112, as Gomer Beglan and Bob Cuellar, did the honors but Highland then won the next six matches to move out to reach. Mike Smith pinned his mate at 167.

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