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79th year, No. 32

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 1, 1984

# Budget '85: \$180 billion in red ink

By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders got a preview Tuesday of the \$225 billion fiscal 1985 budget President Reagan will send to Capitol Hill today.

The legislators said they were not surprised by the election-year package, even by all the red ink — \$80 billion worth.

The budget deficit will be larger than we would like it to be. But not as large as some had predicted and many feared," Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said after he and other Republican congressional leaders emerged from a White House budget briefing with the president.

The outlines of the budget plan have been leaking out for weeks. Those who attended budget briefings Tuesday — but asked not to be quoted by name — confirmed that the spending package calls for spending \$225.5 billion during the fiscal year that begins Oct.

## Education funding — A9

1, including more than \$300 billion on the military, with a deficit of just over \$180 billion.

The sources said the budget includes recommendations for raising about \$4 billion by closing various tax loopholes and another \$1.9 billion by requiring employees to pay Social Security and income taxes on employer-paid health insurance.

Also included is \$1 billion in Medicare savings and a total of about \$1.2 billion in savings for programs such as guaranteed student loans and the cost-of-living adjustments for federal retirees. In addition, Reagan's plan recommends about a \$2.8 billion cut in Medicaid and welfare programs.

"It's a good budget. It's a realistic budget," Baker said. "It's not as bad as some people

feared and not as good as we'd hoped."

Legislators agreed that, overall, there are no surprises — no large tax increases, which the president has opposed, and no major cuts in domestic programs, which Congress would be unlikely to grant in the midst of presidential and congressional campaigns.

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois said the budget contains no "phony balance things... that are absolutely going to be dismissed out of hand."

Perhaps the most controversial aspect of the budget will be the request for about \$305 billion in military spending authority, about an 18 percent increase over the current level.

Sen. Peter V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the "defense (figure) is not going to surprise me. It is significantly lower than I would have assumed last year but still higher than I think is necessary."

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., called Reagan's plan a "spend and

borrow budget" and said, "Again, the administration will call for a tremendous increase in defense spending without saying how it is going to be paid for."

Other items reportedly included in the budget are:

- Start-up money for an \$8-billion-managed space station.
- Net domestic spending cuts of \$4 billion in the Justice Department's budget.
- Modest tax increases through the closing of various loopholes.
- More money for the Environmental Protection Agency.
- About a 6 percent increase — \$200 million — in the Justice Department's budget, primarily to strengthen crime-fighting activities.
- About \$41 million for the Immigration and Naturalization Service to hire almost 1,000 more enforcement personnel to try to stem the flow of illegal aliens across the U.S.-Mexican border.

On Capitol Hill, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, budget director David A. Stockman and Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, briefed the leaders of the House and Senate budget committees.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Orla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said afterward that the president's new budget contained no surprises and "is sort of an update of the 1984 budget."

In economic assumptions underlying the budget figures, the document projects steady economic growth through the rest of the decade, accompanied by declining unemployment and inflation.

These projections, which private analysts say are very unlikely with deficits remaining so high, call for real economic expansion of about 4 percent a year, unemployment declining to 5.7 percent by 1989 and inflation rising slightly before dropping to 3.5 percent by the same year.

## 'How' first hurdle

### Parents differ on solutions

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone wants better education and more opportunities for their children. But parents in districts considering consolidation do not agree on how to achieve this.

Many small-town residents say they generally are satisfied with their schools. They say consolidation would destroy the elements they feel are the most important in providing a good education, particularly a small student-teacher ratio.

Supporters of consolidation say their children are being held back by a limited choice of classes.

Consolidation reflects the seriousness with which people are taking education," says Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. "It's the parents who are doing this."

The Times-News survey in Kimberly, Hansen-Furrough mirrors Noh's opinion. Participants supporting consolidation said they want a greater variety of classes for their children.

Eighty-three percent said they would more college prep classes in their high school. Among the opponents, only 40 percent of the participants see a need for more of these classes.

Consolidation supporters also want more electives for students. None of the parents favoring consolidation think the schools' offerings are perfect, but 14 percent of those opposed to consolidation think no change is needed.

Supporters of consolidation also may have higher aspirations for their children, if their own education is an indication.

Fifty-four percent of the consolidation supporters in The Times-News survey said they had at least some college education. And 17 percent had done at least some graduate-school work.

Only 5 percent of the opponents in the survey had any graduate-school education and only 35 percent had attended any college.

Education professors at Idaho colleges agree that consolidating schools could help improve educational quality. But it's parents who must decide if their schools are providing the best possible education for their tax dollars, says Laverne Marcum, an education professor at Idaho State University and a member of the Legislature's interim committee on consolidation.

A greater variety of classes is one probable result of consolidation, the educators say.

"When there are only seven or 10 students in a graduating class, you have to question the depth and the breadth of the education they received," says Richard Sagesse, the ISU dean of education, although he takes no stand for or against consolidation.

See CONSOLIDATION on Page A3



Some consolidation opponents say students learn more in small classes like Beverly Gandiaga's English class in Castelford

## Small classes aid some, hinder others

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School teacher Beverly Gandiaga teaches two pupils in her art class this semester.

In one freshman English class in the fall, she had five students. This semester, there are seven.

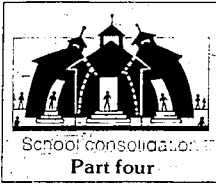
The opponents of consolidation often want such small classes.

"I don't think too highly of consolidation," says Scott Osborne, a pre-med student at the College of Idaho, who graduated from Kimberly High School last year.

"The students wouldn't get as much individual attention. It would be just like students in Boise. They're just a number."

Osborne rates his high-school education as better than his classmates from larger schools like Boise received.

Consolidation opponents say there are numerous success stories in the Magic Valley of students from small schools who did well in college and



School consolidation: Part four

have gone on to prestigious jobs and successful careers.

Like Osborne, many of these former students say the education they received was good.

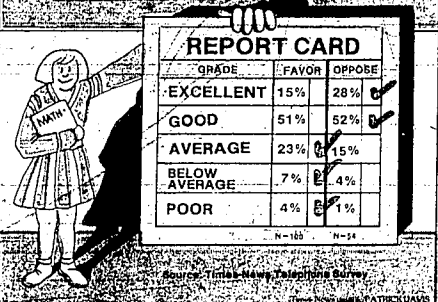
"I don't think going to a small school hurt me any academically," says Jerome lawyer James Meservy, who graduated from Dietrich in 1971 and opposes consolidation.

"In some particular subjects, I had a better education" than students from larger schools in his district.

See CLASSES on Page A3

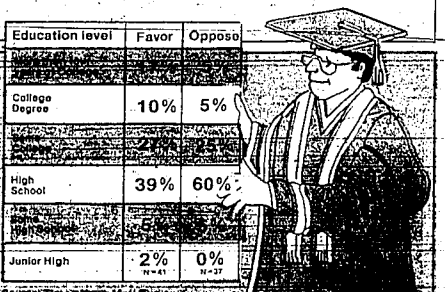
### TIMES-NEWS SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION SURVEY

Parents opposing consolidation think the schools are doing a slightly better job of educating their children.



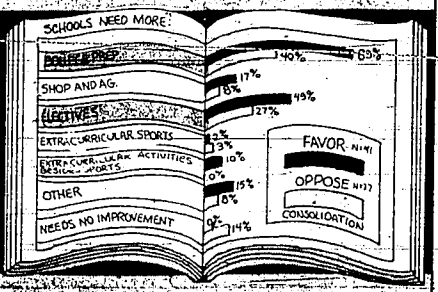
### SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION SURVEY

Persons with more education are more likely to favor consolidation.



### TIMES-NEWS SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION SURVEY

Those favoring consolidation feel more strongly about increasing course offerings than opponents.



## Demos push pullout

### Draft demand

By JANET STAHR  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Impatient with President Reagan's call to stand firm in Lebanon, House Democratic leaders Tuesday proposed a resolution calling for the "prompt and orderly withdrawal" of all U.S. forces from Lebanon.

The plan, endorsed by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and other senior House Democrats, does not set a specific timetable for the pullout but calls for a progress report from the president within 30 days of passage.

"We want to bring those boys home as quickly and as safely as we can," O'Neill told reporters late Tuesday after discussing the measure with a special House advisory committee he commissioned to study the Lebanon situation.

O'Neill said the resolution would be presented to the full House Democratic membership at a party caucus Wednesday and then brought to the House floor within the month.

See MARINES on Page A2

## Teacher standard stiffens

BOISE (AP) — In an effort to improve Idaho's educational system, the state Board of Education will set mandatory recertification requirements this fall for all teachers.

"We are taking step number one, which needs to be taken," said outgoing board member Janet Hay.

But while voting to impose the requirements on teachers Tuesday, the board agreed to delay for one year its previously announced requirement that all schools have a minimum six-period day.

Board members cited financial constraints in deciding to postpone the requirement until July 1985.

"The problem is that the schools don't have enough money to implement this," member Cheryl Hymas said. "We need to make known that schools are having trouble upgrading certificates because they don't have enough money."

While some local districts have imposed teacher recertification requirements on their own, the state as a whole requires nothing more than a timely application and payment of a fee to renew a teaching certificate.

"Educators should be well prepared as they work with our most important product — our children," said Darrell Lodes, head of the board's Professional Standards Commission.

"It's wrong that certificates can be updated by only paying a fee," added Sue Sweet, a member of both the commission and the Welsch school board.

See RECERTIFICATION program, which See TEACHERS on Page A2

# Briefly

## Cleanup suit near \$2 billion

BOISE (AP) — A gun that transmits electric shocks and resembles one used to subdue grizzly bears could be the newest way of controlling violent prisoners at the state penitentiaries.

State corrections officials examined a \$300 TASER gun on Tuesday and said they'll probably buy it as an alternative to the chemical MACE or other means of control in confrontations.

The one-pound gun fires two tiny "harpoons" at a victim. Once the harpoons hit a victim's clothing, a button on the gun is pushed to send an electric shock that "kind of screws up your nervous system," said Eugene Larson, Idaho Corrections Department administrative assistant.

"Victims fall over and remain subdued long enough to be handcuffed and moved."

## Prisoners may face shock gun

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A man described by police as a self-styled "neo-Nazi" was ordered held Tuesday on \$200,000 bond, charged with threatening to kill the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

A complaint filed by the Secret Service said William Demick, 39, of Baton Rouge, La., made the threats last November while talking with an informant.

The informant reported Demick was asked if he was serious and replied, "Serious as a heart attack," according to the complaint.

On an appearance before U.S. Magistrate Ingrid Johannessen, Demick was ordered held on \$100,000 bond pending a Feb. 10 hearing.

Demick is charged with knowingly and willfully threatening to kill or inflict bodily harm on a candidate for president. Jackson is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

## Threat to Jesse snags charge

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Workers at a McDonnell Douglas plant voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to continue a 34-month strike against the aerospace company despite a threat that they would lose their jobs.

By 72 percent they voted to reject the company's "offer," said Jean Bostley, secretary committeewoman for the United Auto Workers Local 148, which has been on strike since Oct. 17.

The vote was 1,796 against ratification, 657 in favor and 126 challenged ballots, she said.

"I'm proud of these people because they have been out of work for almost four months and living without my checks, and then to have them vote to continue this thing," said Local 148 President Bob Berghoff.

"We want to get back to the table," he added. "We will not bend to unnecessary concessions."

## Mark frees oil, gas lotteries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary William Clark Tuesday lifted a 16-week moratorium on federal

oil and gas lotteries but imposed new requirements aimed at discouraging promoters from preying on unsophisticated investors.

The widely criticized program, which brings an estimated \$115 million a year into the government's coffers, was suspended in October after auditors found tracts with known petroleum reserves being offered for lease through the lotteries instead of through competitive bids.

The lotteries, as required by law, are supposed to be limited to government acreage with no "known geologic structures" — in other words, land where there are no proven reserves of oil and gas. Land with "known geologic structures" can be leased only through competitive bids.

Two internal reports last year criticized the way Interior was conducting the education of land with known reserves, saying at least 18 tracts in Wyoming should have been put out for competitive bids instead of into the lottery.

## Board endorses tuition plan

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education, searching for ways to generate more money for Idaho's education system, has narrowly endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing a tuition for Idaho students attending state-run colleges and universities.

But on another proposal recommended by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry Task Force on Higher Education, the board rejected splitting its responsibility over all of public education between two governing agencies. One would control higher education, the other public schools.

The 43 majority approving the tuition proposal Tuesday emphasized that inadequate state support for higher education should not be the reason for imposing a tuition.

While noting that it is fair for students to bear part of the cost of their education, that slim majority said no tuition plan should ever exceed one-third of the statewide average cost of education.

## Judge stops Navy construction

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A federal judge issued an injunction Tuesday against construction of the Navy's controversial Electric EEL C communications system in Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Ruling in a lawsuit filed by the state of Wisconsin and Marquette County, Mich., U.S. District Judge Barbara B. Crabb said the Navy had not adequately evaluated noise on the potential health effect of extremely low frequency (ELF) radio waves.

The Navy wants to use the system to communicate with deeply submerged submarines in oceans around the world.

The \$240 million project involves construction of an EEL C antenna on 71 miles of right-of-way in Dickinson and Marquette counties in Michigan and modernization of an existing EEL C test transmitter near Clam Lake in northern Wisconsin.

# Democrats snipe at Reagan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale blasted U.S. covert action in Central America to the Vietnam War and Jesse Jackson called for "Palestinian justice" as Democrats staged a good-natured campaign debate on foreign policy Tuesday night.

Mondale, asked about when American troops might properly be committed to combat, said the "war in Vietnam was a classic example, as is the covert action in Nicaragua, of an effort — that was totally without justification and counterproductive in the most fundamental sense."

The Reagan administration has been providing covert aid to guerrillas

fighting the leftist government in Nicaragua.

Jackson, outlining his Middle East policy, said American foreign policy should have three objectives: supporting Israel's right to exist, supporting "Palestinian justice," and normalizing relations with the Arab world.

The Baptist minister, who traveled to Syria in early January to win the release of a downed U.S. Navy flyer, did not say what he meant by "Palestinian justice."

Mondale and Jackson were joined by five of the six other contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination — Sens. Alan Cranston, John

Glenn, Gary Hart, Ernest Hollings and former Sen. George McGovern.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew was the only one of the eight major Democratic candidates who did not participate in the event — hosted by Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and the Boston Globe.

While Glenn and Mondale sparred briefly over their differences over the SALT II treaty negotiated by President Carter, and there were occasional jibes toward other contenders, the debate lacked any of the heated exchanges that marked an eight-candidate confrontation earlier at Hanover, N.H.

# Marines

Continued from Page A1

The resolution would not have the force of law and would not require the president's signature, although House leaders said they expected the proposal to be sent to the Republican-controlled Senate.

The proposed resolution calls for "the prompt and orderly withdrawal of our Marines in the multi-national force in Lebanon."

Asked what "prompt and orderly withdrawal" meant, O'Neill told reporters: "prompt removal is immediate right away."

Last fall, O'Neill supported legislation that allows the Marines to remain in Lebanon through mid-April 1985. But now, O'Neill said, he can no longer support such a mission, claiming the continued presence of Marines in Lebanon cannot be

justified by the administration.

"The policies of the administration are unexplained and the American people do not know why our Marines are there. They see no purpose to them being there at this time and they're asking for their prompt removal," O'Neill said.

An earlier draft of the resolution would have given Reagan 30 days to come up with a plan for the withdrawal.

But the new, more strongly worded, version directs him to begin the withdrawal right away, and then to report to Congress 30 days after the resolution is adopted or what he has done to accomplish the withdrawal.

The resolution, in O'Neill's words, "explain why he hasn't accomplished it."

O'Neill said he hoped to get some

Republican support for the measure when the full House takes it up. But House Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he, for one, "would like no resolution."

"We'd like to see exactly what they're talking about. It's still a possibility we could support something, but it depends on what's in it."

The resolution was drafted by Rep. Les Hamilton, D-Ind., and other leading Democrats, who then presented it to O'Neill for the speaker's approval in Tuesday's session.

The resolution would express only the sense of Congress, where a growing number of legislators of both parties are calling for an early withdrawal from Beirut, where 259 American servicemen in the multinational peacekeeping force have been killed.

# Teacher

Continued from Page A1

will take about 10 years to cover all 12,500 practicing teachers in the state, mandates that teachers seeking renewal of a five-year certificate must have completed at least three credit hours of college-level educational course work and three more hours of in-service training.

While supporting the concept of recertification, Van Hemert of the Idaho Association of School Administrators questioned the value of requiring college course work. He

cited the expense and time required of many teachers, who are already low paid.

The board declined to eliminate that requirement as Van Hemert asked, but it did indicate that it wants higher education officials to report this spring on how they intend to meet the needs of teachers in recertification, especially those living in small, remote, rural communities.

Coupled with the year's delay in the minimum six-period school day statewide, the board also agreed to allow the additional sixth period to be

a supervised study hall rather than an extra class.

While educators and administrators have supported the longer school day, now in effect on an optional basis in just some school districts, they sought the delay and study-hall change because of their inability to secure teachers and facilities to comply with this fall.

Although Mrs. Hymas supported the action, she said it amounted to the "board backing down on our recommendation for excellence in education" because of inadequate funding.

# Today's weather

## Areas of fog persisting; partly cloudy

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley, Blaine areas:  
Areas of fog persisting today through Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy.

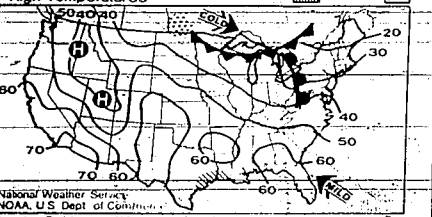
Boise, Idaho:  
Partly cloudy today through Thursday in the low 30s to near 40 except 20s under the fog.

Camas Prairie and the Lower Wood River Valley:  
Morning valley fog and low clouds today. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s. Patchy valley fog and low clouds today, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows zero to 10 above. Morning fog and low clouds Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Areas of dense fog and local snow in the northern and a few central valleys today. Otherwise fair or variable high clouds. Cloudy in the north tonight and Thursday with areas of valley fog. Some widely scattered snow showers in the mountains. Fair or variable high clouds in the south tonight and Thursday with patchy valley fog. Lows from 20s to below the 10s. Highs in the 30s to 40s except 10 to 15 in the Uinta Basin.

Nevada, variable high clouds today with a slight chance of light showers. In the far west by this afternoon. Clearing in the north tonight becoming mostly sunny but a little cooler Thursday. Partly cloudy in the south tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of showers. Highs generally in the mid 30s northeast otherwise low to the 30s south. Lows tonight from near 10 northeast to the low and mid 20s west and central to low 40s extreme south.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST  
February 1  
High Temperatures  
Low Temperatures  
Rain  
Snow  
Showers  
Flurries



National Weather Service  
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary

Synopsis:  
Considerable night and morning fog will persist through Thursday in Idaho. Skies will be fair to partly cloudy through the period with a slight chance of showers in the north today.  
High pressure continues to center on the Western U.S. on Tuesday. A few middle and high level clouds drifted over the region. Otherwise skies were fair over the Gem State with widespread areas of fog still persisting across the southern valleys.  
Strong winds continued across parts of southeastern Idaho on Tuesday. Several sustained winds in excess of 30 mph

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Birmingham	42	24	0
Atlanta	45	25	0
Chicago	25	12	0
Denver	16	4	0
Los Angeles	53	37	0
Memphis	41	27	0
Minneapolis	25	12	0
New Orleans	51	35	0
New York	41	27	0
Philadelphia	35	21	0
Pittsburgh	31	17	0
Portland	47	31	0
San Francisco	54	38	0
St. Louis	39	25	0
Washington	37	23	0

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	25	13	0
Burley	16	12	0
Hailey	40	15	0
Idaho Falls	33	21	0
Jerome	22	10	0
McCall	24	19	0
Pocatello	32	24	0
Salt Lake City	24	19	0
Sandwich	39	23	0
Twin Falls	37	24	0

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Nation	A9	World B4
West	B5	Dear Abby C2

**Twin Falls**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	25	13	0
Burley	16	12	0
Hailey	40	15	0
Idaho Falls	33	21	0
Jerome	22	10	0
McCall	24	19	0
Pocatello	32	24	0
Salt Lake City	24	19	0
Sandwich	39	23	0
Twin Falls	37	24	0

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Business Meeting 1:30 P.M.

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SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT  
OF  
FEDERAL INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK  
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Continued from Page A1

University of Idaho classes. "The teachers were good and interested enough in students to teach them," he says.

But for Gandiaga, small classes have both pros and cons. "In 20 students there is a lot more competition," she says. "But with 20, there is more time for individual help. If a student is having trouble in a particular area, I have time for individualized attention."

She has more time to grade papers thoroughly, and that some of the results are more intelligible.

"I feel in a smaller school, I know the students personally," says Gandiaga, who formerly taught in Buhl. "I've had them all and know them all on a first-name basis. And I'll have most of them again. In Buhl, I know very few well."

In small schools like Castleford, teachers also get to know the students' families and may become role models for their students.

"My daughter has teachers she looks up to," says Curtis Darrow of Castleford about his daughter, Tracy. "The students learn more, have a better relationship with teachers and a greater interest in what the teacher can teach them in small schools. Our problems here are small—'We have good teacher-student relationships.'

If classes are small—there are sometimes few offered. Still, some consolidation opponents see that as a plus.

"Hansen students get as good a basic education as they can get at a big school," says Sam Wiseman, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High and now a coach and science teacher at Hansen High School. "In Twin Falls, they can take electives instead of advanced science classes. When there are so many electives, students take the easy ones."

He thinks the Hansen seniors he teaches will get as good — maybe better — an education as he received in Twin Falls.

But test scores do not always support that conclusion. In basic skill areas, students at Dietrich High School consistently ranked below students at Twin Falls, Wood River and Kimberly high schools. The Times-News reported last fall.

And... statistics... show, proportionally fewer students from small schools go on to college, says Don Keith, a College of Southern Idaho education professor.

Not surprisingly, parents favoring consolidation think less highly of the quality of education the children are receiving. In The Times-News survey, 15 percent of those in favor of consolidation rated their children's education as "excellent." Among opponents, the "excellent" rating rose to 28 percent.

Still, a little more than 50 percent of both groups rated their children's education as "good."

They have all the respect for the present school," says Georgina Wolverton of Murtaugh, a mother and a former teacher with a

master's degree in education. "They do an excellent job with what they have to work with. It is just not enough. They don't have the students."

Wolverton would like to see more classes offered, both college preparatory and vocational. "The school is channeled toward the average (student) now," she says. That view is echoed by others.

Bryce Butler, a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School and now a student senator at the College of Southern Idaho, says he feels his high-school education was not adequate for the liberal-arts degree he is working toward.

"I was not as prepared to come to CSU as students from Capital High School (in Boise) or Twin Falls," he says. "They could take more liberal-arts classes like second-year drama, and English and journalism classes that stressed writing, he says."

Kimberly math teacher and football coach Gordon Hogan also sees an expanded curriculum as a plus. And he is not worried about a consolidated high school having too many students for him to know.

"When I came here (from Hansen High School), at first I thought, 'There are three times as many kids. I'll never get to know them.' But I did. I watch the kids come through the grades and know them."

Richard Suggs, the dean of education at Idaho State University, also questions how relevant class size is. "Class size is not an issue,"

schools in Idaho would not be so large that you would lose intimacy. Even remote schools in Idaho did not always have small classes. When Charles Johnson Sr. started school in Murtaugh—in 1910, two teachers taught the 82 students in the first eight grades.

"I think it's all poppycock" for parents to think only 10 students should be in high-school classes, he says.

Some persons looking toward the future also support consolidation. "In this modern-day and age, small, country schools are not adapted to teach what the country wants and needs," says Robert Ekins of Bliss. "They should go the way of the small, country hospital."

While supporters and opponents of consolidation argue the pros and cons of small-school education, most persons in the two most recently consolidated Magic Valley school districts have no complaints about the education there.

"Our school is a lot better because of the added curriculum," says Harold Huest, the Heyburn mayor and a counselor at Minidoka High School, which consolidated in 1955. "The quality of teaching has also gone up because they are attracted to a better school."

And at Valley High School, consolidated from the Eden and Hazell schools in 1962, Superintendent Arlyn Boddy says, "It didn't hurt it any—I'm sure it improved. We have a broader curriculum, and teachers are more in their area of specialization."

# Redistricting plan has two versions

By QUINN KENYON  
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — The Legislature's special committee on redistricting got down to a single plan Tuesday — but it will have at least three variations.

The panel, which has been struggling for three weeks to come up with a new legislative districting plan, voted Tuesday at a 90-minute meeting to prepare a proposal drawn up by its chairmen, Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Redmond, and Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Blaine.

But at the request of some committee members, two versions will be prepared, one with "zones" or sub-districts within the districts, and one without.

And one plan will carry a Republican-sponsored proposal to divide Ada County up into seven districts — with a Democrat-sponsored version to accompany it.

In a meeting in which members showed some of the strain of almost-daily meetings on the politically charged issue of redistricting, the session bogged down in complicated parliamentary maneuvers, amended motions and some confusion over exactly what was happening.

"I feel like Alice going down the rabbit hole," said Rep. Patricia

McDermott, D-Pocatello. "This is too much."

The Ricks-Chaburn plan calls for 35 legislative districts, the same number as at present. In several areas, it groups several counties together in multi-member districts.

Much of Tuesday's discussion centered on setting zones within districts, and requiring candidates to run from within the zones.

Miss McDermott, a lawyer, said she had "grave reservations" about the proposal.

The courts struck down Idaho's 1982 redistricting plan because it split counties between legislative districts. Miss McDermott said she wanted an attorney general's opinion whether the use of the zones would in effect be doing the same thing as splitting counties.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, fought hard to keep the zone concept. In a proposed eastern Idaho district, including Bonneville, Bingham, Blaine and Teton counties, Sessions said using zones would give outlying areas a chance at representation. It also would lower the likelihood that all the legislators would come from the district's population center, Idaho Falls.

Miss McDermott criticized what she called a "partisan endeavor to preserve turf for incumbents."

# Classes

Continued from Page A1

Even the smallest Magic Valley schools offer some upper-level science and math classes. Bliss offers a computer-science class, and Murtaugh offers physics. Dietrich does a chemistry class, but it does teach chemistry.

However, some advanced classes lack depth. Hagerman resident Mary Temple says that her daughter wanted to take the second year Spanish class at Hagerman High School last year. But instead of meeting as a class, the second-year students worked independently in the library, with the help of a librarian and a part-time counselor. Temple's daughter decided not to take the class.

"We were upset that she did not take the second year, but wondered how effective the class could be under the circumstances," Temple says.

Still, small schools are to be commended for offering advanced classes, Marcum says. But he doubts the students learn as much as they should when the senior class has to enroll before the school can hold the class.

"If everyone has to take an advanced course, those who are slower may slow down the pace of the entire class," he says. "The other students could move faster and do more in advanced classes if the whole junior or senior class is not in it. The class should be more for those going into the math and science classes."

Schools should also provide options for students who do not plan to go to college, Marcum says. "Those who do not go on to college can learn things like how to balance a checkbook or how to figure interest that will make them responsible citizens," he says. More class offerings also would give students the chance to juggle their schedules to enroll in the classes they want.

When one Hagerman student had a conflict with a teacher and was not allowed to take the class the second semester, his parents found there was no other class offered that period that he had not had already.

Actually, the rest of the semester, employing clinkers from the school's coal furnace as a custodian's aide.

"It was a learning experience in dirty work, but hardly what we normally expect in a high school of the 80s," his father said. A limited range of classes also can penalize students who sign up for a class.

During the period that band is offered in Hansen, the year seniors are all taking the required American government class. The juniors who took band last year had to choose between band again this year and short-hand, they chose short-hand.

And all the sophomores are taking geometry the period that band is offered. That left band teacher Bob Wilson with a few interested freshmen, but not enough for a band. So he has combined the high-school and junior-high bands, to the detriment of the high-school musicians, he

believes. "Instead of a learning situation, the freshmen are the leaders," he says. "The grade of music they play is lower to accommodate the junior-high students."

Opponents of consolidation point to the new, tougher state graduation requirements that would make a wide variety of classes unnecessary, they say.

However, a study by the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh consolidation committee found that larger schools offer students more variety, both in electives and the classes that meet new requirements.

At Buhl High School — about the size of the proposed consolidated Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh high school — students can choose from 14 sections of six different math classes. Hansen students are offered three different classes in five sections, to meet the new state requirement of two years of math.

"Many small high schools will never be able to offer higher levels of mathematics like calculus, higher levels of science, like a second year of chemistry or physics; nor a broad offering of vocational courses, such

as auto mechanics, electronics or computer technology," said Gus Hein of Meridian at a hearing last August on school consolidation. Hein is president of the Idaho School Administrators Association.

Even when small schools have ambitious plans, they may find them difficult to implement. At a Murtaugh school board meeting last month, the board discussed starting a three-year foreign language program.

But Superintendent Florin Hulse reminded the board that keeping a language teacher — or finding another who teaches the same language — is not easy in a small school.

"We had a French teacher for a couple of years, then Spanish; now we're teaching German," he said. "It could be a real problem."

Consolidation is not a panacea for small schools, education professors emphasize.

"It does not guarantee a better education," Marcum says. "It just makes it possible."

Tomorrow: How would consolidation affect sports programs.

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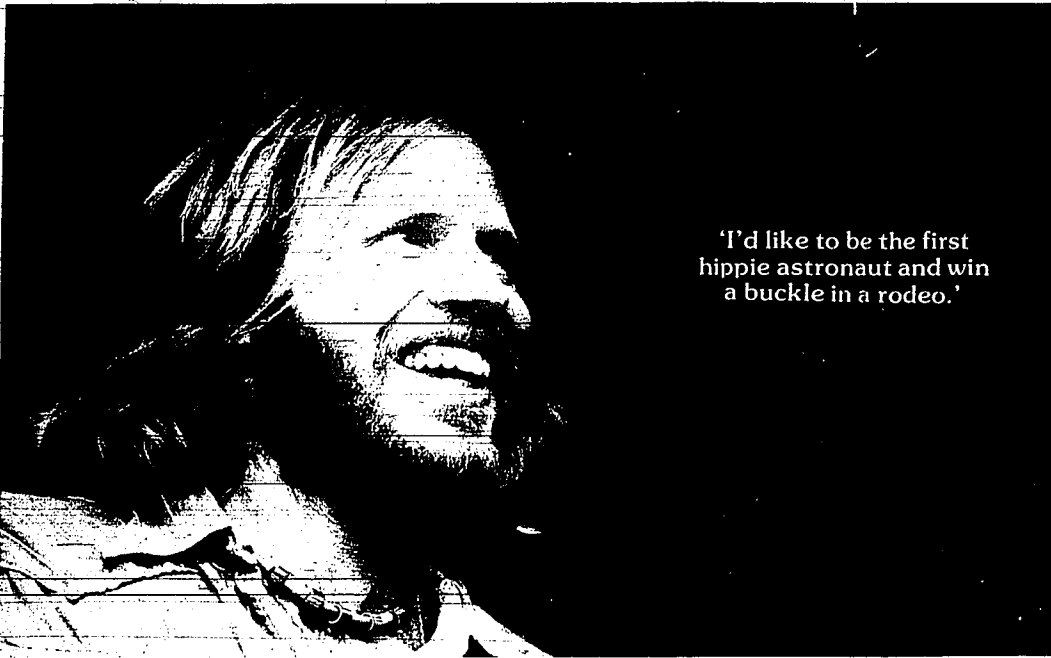
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Western Airlines

# Opinion



'I'd like to be the first hippie astronaut and win a buckle in a rodeo.'

Times-News photo by BOB DEWITT

## Bill Chisholm: Roots in Valley

**Q. Maybe the place to start is with impressions. You have a reputation as being perhaps the last of the valley's counterculture figures. Is that accurate?**  
**A.** Well, it's accurate. Like anything that becomes part of you, it's come over a long period of time. Being raised as a Catholic kid in a Mormon town over in Burley made me automatically march to a different drummer. I was a business major in college because my family was in business. But I had a college government teacher who made me ask a lot of questions about values, who questioned motherhood, apple pie and the American flag, and would send you home with a headache. He came in at the end of the semester and said, "Don't believe everything I told you, but I want you to take your value system apart, brick by brick, look at it and see where it came from."

That was the process that really started my thinking and my analyzing of all the values I had before, looking at where I was going in the future in a conscious way. I was actually a thinking, free individual.

**Q. You dabbled at one time in running for political office and a couple of times for running for the Legislature. Do you see yourself trying again at some point?**  
**A.** Politics, at least the way we practice it, has been given too much emphasis. As I said, earlier, the solutions are individual. Somewhere along the way, we lost the concept of leadership. I lost the elections, but I didn't lose my, how shall I say it, individual integrity in the process. To me, change is what is important. Getting elected is not important. So if I'm effective in helping create change, I'm really going to win as a politician because I think the days of

development, energy development and resource planning is a lot of people supported things that would destroy why they live here. I discovered I was no longer in a situation of running for office, but of making the connection between quality of life and quality of life.

**Q. You were in college in the late '60s when there were a lot of questions about Vietnam. That was a big influence on me. Then I was a firefighter for the government for 17 years, traveling from the Arctic Circle to the Mexican border and clear to Arkansas. I saw a lot of ways that people lived and a lot of the impact we were having on the environment. That helped shape my views. It made me go, "OK, I've got to choose a conscious lifestyle."**

## My Idaho

What lies ahead for Idaho and the residents of the Magic Valley? Where are they going? Who are the people and what are they like? This interview, with Buhl environmentalist Bill Chisholm, is the eighth in a series of conversations with people from Idaho who embody its history, visions and aspirations. The series has the general title "My Idaho," and appears occasionally on the editorial page of The Times-News.

Most of our subjects are from the Magic Valley, but we intend to reach further as well. Idaho is an enormous state with diverse topography—climate, economics and lifestyles. We will try to capture some of these in the interviews.

Despite their different backgrounds and careers, our subjects share at least one trait in common: a deep pride in and love of the state.

We welcome suggestions from our readers of people to interview. Today's conversation was conducted Jan. 18 by Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgen.

political power or power politics have to be put away and we have to get into the politics of solutions.

**Q. You resigned from the District 24 Democratic Central Committee last night in fact, because in my concept, partisan politics is, or should be, a dead institution. Maybe it has to come from the presidency down, but I'm beginning to think maybe it has to be a grassroots sort of approach. We have to rethink a lot of our educational and political institutions. A lot of those things have to be restructured to be based on a new value system.**

**Q. Are you thinking of something like a grassroots populist movement?**  
**A.** No. It's "back to an individual," independent sort of thing. Too often, politicians are able to hide behind some conceived philosophy of what they think they stand for.

**Q. What do you think a Republican is? There are a lot of them in the valley, you know.**  
**A.** There are and, I'm afraid, the conclusion I came up with is that money or economics is too big a part of their value mix. Too many decisions are based primarily on economic concerns.

For instance, I heard Secretary of Education Terrel Bell on "Can't Read, Can't Write," the other night and kept saying, "Well, these people are an economic drain on the rest of the public." Yes, it's true that the fact that they can't read, can't write, limits their world and therefore limits their productive capability. But it shouldn't be No. 1. I'm afraid a Republican would approach it too much that way.

**Q. I want to see candidates get out there, lay their values on the line and develop individual philosophies. Money is playing too big a part now. The media has to play a bigger role. Part of their job would be to get the people out, get their views out on the different subjects and be judged accordingly.**

**Q. I've been driving around a lot up north doing my job recently and have had a lot of time to think. A thought finally came to me: "What is a Republican?" Unfortunately, I think I know.**  
**A.** There are and, I'm afraid, the conclusion I came up with is that money or economics is too big a part of their value mix. Too many decisions are based primarily on economic concerns.

**Q. But in realistic political terms, in this valley, at this particular point in time, doesn't party politics really mean one party?**

**A.** Yes, it means one party, and that is part of our problem. You've got a Legislature in Boise that is made up particularly right now of one party that thinks alike. How can you make good decisions based on one point of view? Somewhere along the way, someone has to make an effort to bust out of this partisan thing. I get so tired of listening to House Speaker Tom Stivers take shots at Gov. John Evans, when what they ought to be doing is working together to try to solve some of our problems.

**Q. Where do you see the valley going in terms of long-term development? What is happening here?**

**A.** Well, again, it gets back to the values as to what you are basing your long-term movement on. We, not just the Republicans, have based it too much on economic growth, quantity over quality. So there is a lot of pressure to bring in more development and in some cases, to let the growth determine what you are going to have.

**Q. We need to sit down as individuals and collectively as a community, and decide what kind of world we want to live in. We have been doing too much of this as it comes.**

**A.** Consequently, you have Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue, two of what I consider ugly approaches to this city. Burley has the same problem. Somewhere along the way, we have to go "Hey, we want something quality, beautiful." That value has to be set up in the process.

**Q. But some people would say that freedom of choice places value, in some sense economic value, on various choices. In the case of Blue Lakes, that changed from a residential to a commercial district over 20 years ago. Many factors brought that about.**

**A.** Yeah, it is economic factors, but just because it is commercial, does it have to be ugly? The whole community is better off psychologically and spiritually if the place is maintained in a way that makes you feel good. I know a lot of people who it almost turns their stomachs to drive down Blue Lakes Boulevard, including my own. If that shopping mall is allowed to come in on the canyon, I feel that we've lost something. It just says that economic values are way above other values.

**Q. This gets into a concept of land-use planning. In 1978, when I ran for the Legislature, one of the things I did was a telephone survey. The first question I asked was, "Why do you live in Idaho?" Every answer was environmental. But as we went down the list that had to do with industrial**

## Belief in life's pattern

By STEPHEN HARTGEN  
Managing Editor

Moving through the 1980s, many people look back fondly on the 1960s and 1970s as a time of political and social ferment in American life, a time of experiments, alternative lifestyles and work patterns against the American grain.

Bill Chisholm of Buhl seems to be still living in those earlier decades, perhaps one of the valley's best known members of what used to be called the "counter culture." Now 37, he is rooted in the valley, but in his political and social views, is disconnected from it.

Chisholm is a believer in life's circular patterns, emphasized by the seasons, and the common threads of many political beliefs.

Nominally a Democrat — he recently resigned from the 24th district central committee and says he may run for the Legislature in the fall — Chisholm describes himself as a "radical moderate" trying to bring people together.

Some might see him as a drifter from one cause to another. He has been a firefighter, handyman, carpenter, farmer, equipment operator and yoga instructor. He calls himself a generalist. "I'd like to be the first hippie astronaut and maybe win a buckle in a rodeo," he says.

Chisholm is a believer in life's philosophy, not his employment, in the challenging of what he calls "sacred institutions." At the moment, many of those causes are environmental.

He is opposed to the proposed nuclear power plant at INEL, and says he is considering non-violent civil disobedience to protest it. At one time, he served on the Idaho Conservation League board of directors, but now considers himself more of a "lone wolf." That is the same way he feels about the communal farm in Buhl with which he has been a partner for a decade and on which he has personally moved beyond it.

He is still, he says, drawn to agricultural economics and would like to see the valley develop as a community of small farmers in which people maintained closer harmony with the earth.

development, energy development and resource planning is a lot of people supported things that would destroy why they live here. I discovered I was no longer in a situation of running for office, but of making the connection between quality of life and quality of life.

**Q. I was at a hearing on the chemicals in the Buena Vista neighborhood, and a local developer said, "By God, no one is going to come in here, because if we pass this legislation, they will get it that we're anti-business."**

**My reaction to that is, "No, that's wrong." If we try to create quality environment, if we have some rules that this area is for this kind of industry, that is what land-use planning is. A lot of those rightists are getting the wrong idea when you say land-use planning, you are talking about taking away rights. I'm talking about our collective responsibility to do things because they make sense.**

**Q. Do you think people are listening to a different drum on this? Is Bill Chisholm a different drummer?**

**A.** Somewhat. I've lived in Pocatello, Boise, and I've been active in every place I've lived. In a lot of places, we were fighting for 10 years for sensible land-use planning. We won a few minor skirmishes, but if you take a look at those places, it looks like we lost the battle.

**Yeah, it's not taking on the sense that it should, but this is because people don't really understand the concept. We have been caught in short-term thinking on many places — on land-use planning, on industrial development, on chemical wastes. We have to change to a long-range process.**

**Q. If, as you say, your history has you losing a lot of places, how do you draw your own sense of accomplishment?**

**A.** I'm not a Christian, but I hope I'm Christian. I take strength from two things: a peacemaker and a steward or caretaker role. I think your personal responsibility is to do the best job you can.

**Q. You're connected with a communal farm. How has that concept worked out?**

**A.** Well, that's a real tough one. It's gone through a lot of changes. There again, it is a matter of reassessing values. I still believe in the concept, but it takes some real conscious effort. You have to keep that money value from taking on too much importance. I'm still an owner, but I don't live there. It is a beautiful place, but we are not doing it all again with the right combination of people. Putting in a hard day's work physically does something for you that you can't buy. It's a good place to raise kids; it's a good place to keep a family connection.

**What I see as a major problem in our society is that we have lost touch with earth and therefore with natural cycles. That is where the difference between linear thinking and circular thinking comes in. Out there in nature, you can't see how the circle much easier. It gives you a truer sense of the economy. You go out in the forest and you take**

See CHISHOLM on Page A5



Chisholm: 'The thought process is really circular.'

# Chisholm

Continued from Page A4

a look at a tree and at the pine cones and you look at the decay of the old tree going through the cycles, and you can see that circle.

One of the big problems is that we have based our society on linear economics, so we don't have a sense of putting back as we take out. You do that in a circle, but when you are doing that in a linear sense, you can take, take, take, take. A lot of our education system has trained people to fit into the economic system. You're out there trying to look for a job, figure out how to make more money. The education system should be trying to develop good, high-quality citizens on a broader scale.

Q. Where do you think the valley is going in economic and environmental terms?  
A. Well, it's way ahead of a lot of places in the values I hold very dear. It's agriculturally based and has a relatively clean environment. The thing I fear is that some of those quality assets may get sucked into the development mindset and that we would let go of some good, quality, environmental, natural assets that are of real value to the human spirit.

Q. What do you have in mind?  
A. Take Salmon Falls Creek Canyon, or a lot of canyons we have around, where they either want to put in fish hatcheries or low-head hydro development. I think low-head hydro development is good, but you have to have some broad-term values. It's like land-use planning. Your criteria is not merely economic or kilowatt-hours, but that it fits into the whole thing.

The question is how it fits into the responsibility of our stewardship. Do we end up wiping out a habitat so that we can have economic development? Do we take away the wildlife habitat? Do we ruin a scenic beauty just for economic development?

Those are the questions we have to answer first. Then we have to decide what we want in terms of economic development, energy development, and land-use values.

I would like to see a family farm, a stream, a mountain, rather than diminished. I would like to see as many people as possible making a living off agriculture. Given the economics of agriculture, the money standard would be lowered somewhat, but the lifestyle standard, the quality, would go up.

I'm real fearful of high-tech. I'm one of these people who thinks that 50 percent of what we do in this country isn't worth doing in terms of our technical development. I would hope that we didn't get sucked into a bunch of high-tech development. It ends up putting people out of work, and the jobs that it creates are a lot of times menial jobs.

Q. You say a family farm, but you've never married. Why?  
A. The fact is that with my lifestyle, I don't know if I could find anyone that could handle me. I don't know. It's amazing because it's a real important value to me. I think we are getting married too young in this society. Again, these values are coming from outside, rather than inside.

Q. What's the ideal age?  
A. Well, something like that for me. I don't know. It's when you have developed your consciousness and your responsibility factor that you are willing to take on responsibilities. In some cases that might be 100 and in others, it might be 20, so there is no set time. But it should be on an individual basis.

Again, it gets back to somewhere in our education process, we have to discuss things in much broader terms so people are making conscious, responsible decisions. It occurs with marriage. It occurs with drug use, with so many of those things.

I have a concept that I wrote a paper on one time. I think the three "R's": reading, riding and rhythmic are awful important, but I would add another three "R's": respect, relationship and responsibility. Somewhere along the way, the training grounds for that have broken down. I don't think the churches have done a very good job. A lot of educators say that "we just mirror the public."

I would like to see as many people as possible making a living off agriculture.

Q. You've been active in the Snake River Alliance, particularly on the nuclear-production reactor issue. Where do you think it is going?

A. Well, for a long time, I have been questioning the sense of having the nuclear industry in general. The money is poured into technology that I feel has a lot of questions to be answered. The waste dump site over the aquifer in particular is a danger. With the NPR, I think it takes us another step because the NPR's sole purpose is to produce weapons-grade material. I was just over in Arco and on the radio,



I'm happy where I'm going because I'm a relatively free man.



I just want a place on the circle.

## My Idaho

Troy Wade, the manager over there, came on and talked about what the NPR is going to do for the economy. We get back to that dollars thing. If we want jobs, if we want a good investment of money, let's create jobs clear across the state of Idaho by making better energy-efficient homes and businesses. It wouldn't give the sort of boom-bust thing that happens there. If the decision is purely for the growth of a few folks over there, then me that is morally wrong.

I don't want it here. I'm going to do everything possible. And if I'm not respected enough in the political process, then there is a chance that if they keep pushing the thing, someone I'm going to have to stand in front of the gate there and take the consequences.

Q. So your mind's made up?  
A. My mind's made up on the NPR, and so are a lot of other people in Idaho. We are going to fight it all the way. The NPR is a pork-barrel waste of money, and I don't think it adds to the overall value system of the state of Idaho.

Let's do things right. We are in a better situation here because some people saw us as backwards, but finally we were so backwards we're ahead because things are a circle. Q. Is that just really a function of Idaho being so remote? It was 20 below here this morning.

A. Well, it takes a special kind of person. Q. Isn't that really the reason that there are only 140,000 people here, instead of three-quarters of a million?

A. You mean just in the valley?  
Q. Yes, haven't we just been a little late?  
A. That is a part of it. We have had to conform to our environment, but to me, the whole thing is to make conscious decisions. If you have a conscious choice to change directions in advance, that is the responsibility of a conscious human being.

Why wait until the chemicals start leaking out there in Grand View?  
There is no excuse for ignorance any more. We all know that the first law in physics is that for every action, there is a reaction. So take the blinders off and be responsible for the whole process.

Q. Do you get frustrated that the political, social and economic systems don't respond to concepts like these as readily as you would like?

A. You bet. You bet.  
Q. How do you handle that frustration?  
A. For instance, last night, it was 10 below and I hiked up the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon, behind the place where I live. I go out there and work out physically. I check the value I'm working for just to see that it is worth the effort.

Q. When you do that, are you happy with where you're going?

A. Yeah, I'm happy where I'm going because I'm a relatively free man. That's not just the fact that I'm not in a family sort of situation, but I'm free of being a money junkie. I need money to get along, but you can't put the screws on me by saying you're going to take away my job to get me to do something.

So, I'm happy because I'm a free man and I'm well-educated. I could do a lot of things and be making money and living a pretty good life.

You say, well, what am I doing? Where am I going? I think it is important that somebody does it. Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Thoreau. A lot of people have lived outside the norm, and they were inspirations to me. Who knows, I may be an inspiration to somebody.

I get a lot of anonymous phone calls and letters from people. That's the reward I get. Sometimes out of the blue, someone will say, "I like what you said in a letter to the editor. I like what you are doing politically." That is the satisfaction of doing something that you believe in.

Q. Is that enough? Where is Bill Chisholm going?

A. Yeah, it is enough. I don't believe in the concept that differentiates between youth and old age. I keep myself in good physical shape, and I'm responsible for my health. The doctor's not responsible for my health. I can do a lot of different things. I'm willing to dig ditches and do any other kind of work if you price yourself right, if you're not so hung up on burning yourself out in 40 years on any activity. I think you can last for a long time.

I don't worry about the future, but I don't want to end up dying in an old-folks home. If I go, it is going to be out there having an adventure somewhere on this planet. I really don't like politics as much as I'm involved in them. I would like to find me a little piece of ground, a good woman and raise a garden and some kids.

Q. The American dream.  
A. Without the two-car garage and the ranch-style house. I think you have to be responsible for your level of economics. No matter what that American dream is, you have to be responsible to the whole.

Q. People who follow the other part, in your mind, have they sold their souls?  
A. Well, I don't know. Selling your soul has to be a conscious decision, and I'm not sure that a lot of folks have sorted it all out and decided why they want what they want. I meet a lot of people who have a lot, but they don't seem any happier than I am with a lot less.

I just want to challenge all concepts. I want to challenge the education system. I want to challenge the political system. I want to challenge all those things that have somehow become sacred institutions. Institutions are set up to serve man, not vice versa.

Q. Do you find this area receptive to your thinking, or do you think your seeds are sown on pretty stony soil here?  
A. Oh no. I've had a lot of victories, too. On some of the bigger stuff, we've had a lot more victories than defeats. I'm finding support from more and more people of a larger

cross-section of society. They think what I'm doing, what I'm saying, is right on. I want to find solutions, and I want to sit down and talk with anybody. So if you have open-minded people who also want decisions, no matter where they come from, then you can sit down and talk.

Q. Where is your personal level of involvement? Can you stand back from those kinds of give and takes, and accept changes even if they are not in the direction that you want?

A. My sister had a poster on her wall at one time that said, "Bloom where you are planted." I was lucky. I happened to be living in an area, I was born in an area, that feels real right to me. I'm here for the long haul, and I'm here for the fight.

'The NPR is a pork-barrel waste of money, and I don't think it adds to the overall value system of the state of Idaho.'

I believe that personal freedom is not a man-given right. It is a God-given offering, and the way you get that is by taking back your personal power, by demanding some say in what is happening and taking back personal responsibility.

Personally, I have had fairly good success in meeting and working with a lot of different kinds of people, even though I am kind of a renegade. I don't hold anybody in awe, so I'm not afraid to go in and see if we can't find some way for a solution. I consider myself a radical moderate. People say, "How can you be a radical moderate?"

Q. How?  
A. Most people take a concept that a moderate is a fence-straddler who tries to appease both sides. A radical moderate, which is my thing, tries to draw the best from both sides. I think, traditionally, the Democrats have had a much better sense of social and environmental justice, and the Republicans have had a better sense of economic things.

What I want to do is draw out the best of both those two worlds. All we have been doing in my lifetime is swinging the pendulum back and forth. We have increased the quantity, but not necessarily increased the quality of life. Einstein said that you can't solve problems at the same level of thinking that you created them. We need some new thinking.

Work together, I want to see us use the best of our environmental and social consciousness, and combine it with our ability to get things done.

Q. You have been active with the Conservation League and other environmental groups in the area. Is that level of involvement still going on?  
A. Well, I guess I have always been a lone wolf in some respects, especially down here. But in some respects, I feel a little bit like the scientist, as opposed to the technician. The scientist is the guy out on the edge, pushing

back the parameters, and the technicians come in to sort out the thing. I'm still involved with all those people, and I think they do a good job. But I don't want to treat symptoms, but try to go closer and closer to the core of those problems, which I see as values.

Q. Suppose the Magic Valley or Idaho took a dramatic turn in the direction of the value systems that you are advocating. Would Bill Chisholm then go further to the left to continue to stake out that lone-wolf territory?

A. I just want a place on the circle. I suppose I would continue to be that voice for those values, because I think all of the voices have to be heard. That is why I'm a radical moderate. I want to come to a new center. For

too long, we have been going left-right, left-right, and all that does is get us fighting and wastes a lot of energy. I never wanted to be a fireman; I wanted to be everything.

I would like to be the first hippie astronaut and win a buckle in a rodeo. So I want to just keep pushing back the parameters and get a bit of a taste of everything. It's hard to get stuck in a box when you have that kind of attitude. Personally, I think everybody has a similar value, and that is to live a peaceful agrarian existence and take care of myself and my family.

Q. Many people don't have the same sense of independence or sense of inner strength that you seem to get by living differently.

A. Yeah, that is why I'm so interested in education. I want to set people free. That is my goal. If I'm a peacekeeper and a caretaker, that has to do with the macro or the outside world. But as an individual, I want to set people free.

That is why I question all institutions so much. People have given up their power, but somewhere along the way, someone has to teach them to get the power back. I would like to participate in and figure out how to do that.

It is a concept of being a generalist in an age of specialty. That is why I have so much freedom. I can take off and go across the desert, and if my truck breaks down, I can probably fix it, or I'll hitchhike.

I don't get hung up in one box. If one doesn't work out right, I can switch streams. I think that we need to broaden our education concepts. The freer we are as individuals, the stronger we are as a society and the less vulnerable we are to outside influences, be they social, economic or military or anything else. That just sets us free.

Ben E. Katz, M.D., P.A.  
J.F. Trotter, Jr., M.D.  
Harold R. Geist, M.D.  
Paul V. Miles, M.D.  
Bradley K. Gore, M.D.

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**BARTON W. ADRIAN, M.D.**  
For The Practice of  
General Pediatrics  
AT  
**PEDIATRIC CENTER**  
284 Martin St., Twin Falls  
733-4343  
Appointments: 9:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

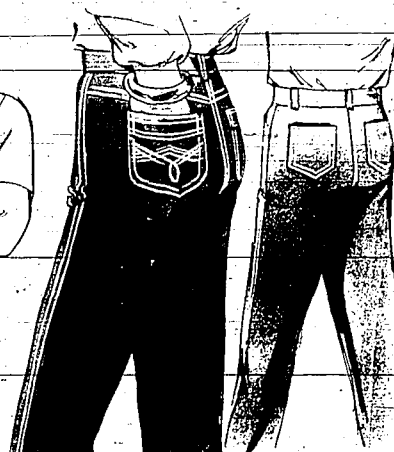
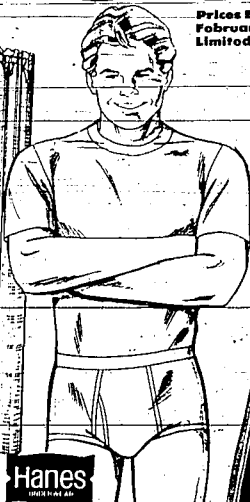
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**2.97**

reg. 3.99  
"Tara" Panels. 100% polyester solids. 63 or 81" L. 4 colors.

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Hanes® Red Label Underwear. Sizes 30-40:S-XL.

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Ladies' Jeans. Large selection. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16. Signs may vary from those pictured. Not all styles and sizes available in all stores.

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Girls' Jeans. Basic and fancy denims, sizes 4-14.

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reg. 18.99  
Men's Wrangler® Jeans. Heavyweight denim. 28-42.

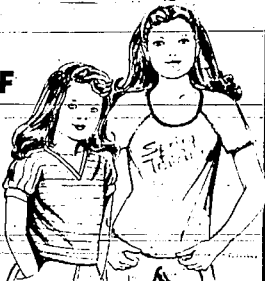
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reg. 13.99  
Wranglers® for Boys. Sizes 8-16 reg. and slim.

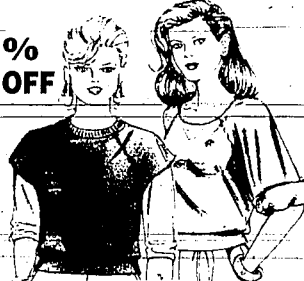
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reg. 4.99-6.99  
Girls' 2-14 Tops. Great selection of long & short-sleeve tops in bold new solids, stripes and prints.



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Knit Tops for Ladies. Fashion sweats, layered looks & latest styles. Easy-care blends. S,M,L.



Save 2.99

**\$7**

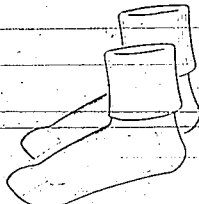
reg. 9.99  
Your Choice! Men's crew neck sweatshirt, 50/50 cotton acrylic. Western shirt in poly/cotton plaid. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



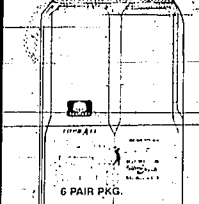
Steinwurtzel



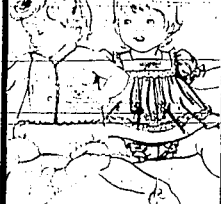
**2 \$5** Save 2.98  
on 2  
reg. 3.99 ea.  
"Soft & Fluffy" Pillow. Polyester-fill. 21" x 27".



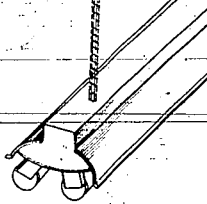
**97¢** Save 62¢  
reg. 1.59  
Ladies' Versatile 4 way Cuff Sock. Great colors! 9-11.



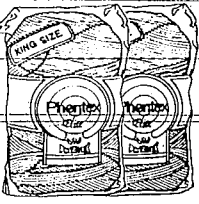
**5.97** Save 1.52  
reg. 7.49  
Men's 6-pr. Tube Socks. Boys' sizes. 6, 49, 4.97



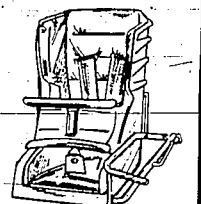
Save 3.02 to 7.02  
**3.97**  
reg. 6.99 to 10.99  
Infantswear. Sizes 6-18 months. Slightly irregular.



**12.97** Save 9.02  
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48" Shoplite. Complete with 2 fluorescent bulbs.



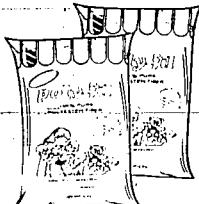
**1.57** Save 62¢  
reg. 2.19  
Phentex® "Ellie" Yarn. 7-oz. Olefin® pull skeins. Colors.



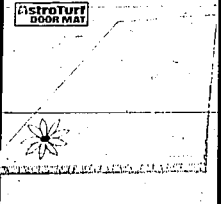
**43.97** Save 5.98  
reg. 49.95  
Bobby Mac® Car Seat. Reclines; safety approv'd.



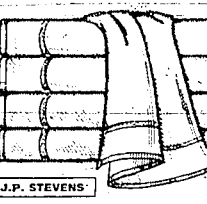
**6.97** Save 5.02  
Twin set  
reg. 11.99  
"Westwinds" Sheet Sets. Full set, 18.99, 13.97 Queen set, 24.99, 16.97



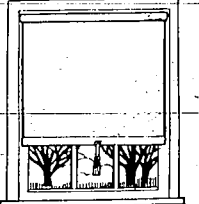
**2 \$3** Save 98¢ on 2  
reg. 1.99 ea.  
12-oz. Poly-Fil®. Non-allergenic, won't bunch.



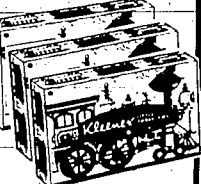
**3.97** Save 1.02  
reg. 4.99  
Astro Turf® Door Mat. Green or cocoa, 17½x23½".



**2.97** Save 82¢  
Bath  
reg. 3.79  
"Promenade" Bath Towels. Hand Towel, 2.89, 2.27 Washcloth, 1.89, 1.47



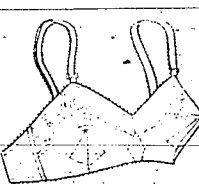
**2 \$6** Save 2.98  
on 2  
reg. 4.48 ea.  
Light-filtering Shades. White vinyl; 37¼" by 5".



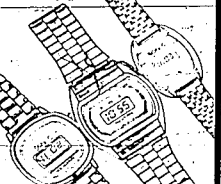
**3 Pk. For 74¢**  
Kleenex Little Travelers. 3 boxes per pack, 70 two-ply tissues per box.



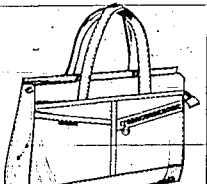
**1.59** Save 50¢  
reg. 2.09  
Maximum Strength Anacin-3. 30 tablets, 100% aspirin free.



**1.97** Save up to 4.98  
reg. to 6.95  
Close-out Bras. Famous makers, sizes 32-42 A-D.



**3.97** Our Low Price  
LCD Digital Watches with metal bands. Gift-boxed.



**4.97** Save 2.02.  
reg. 6.99  
Canvas Tote Bag. Sturdy handles & zipper pockets.



**57¢** Save 32¢  
reg. 89¢  
Pantyhose. Fashionable shades. 1 size fits all.

Woolworth RAIN CHECK POLICY  
Rain check for any merchandise that is out of stock for the full period of the advertised price.

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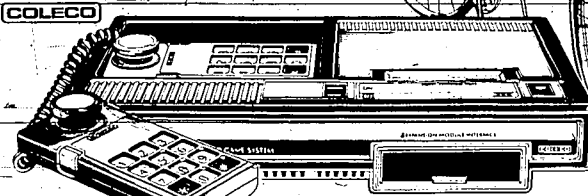
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon-'til 5 p.m.

Charge it!

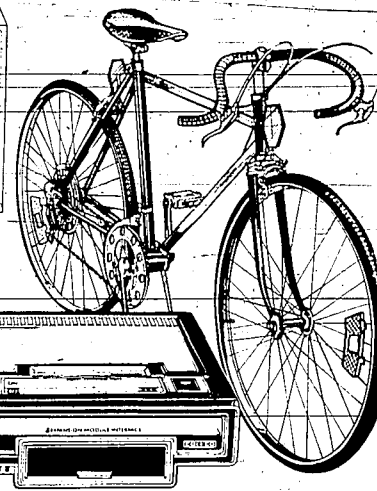
# BUYERS SALE!



**Save 6.02**  
**26<sup>97</sup>**  
Selected Coleco Vision™ Video Game Cartridges.  
reg. 32.99



**Save 40.02**  
**129<sup>97</sup>**  
Coleco Vision™ Video Game Computer System.  
reg. 169.99



**Save 19.02** #FW200  
**86<sup>97</sup>**  
Ladlos™ 10-spd. Bike. Lightweight frame.  
Additional cost for assembly. 10.95




**99¢** **Save 30'**  
1-Gal. Windshield Washer Solvent. Keep windshield free of road dirt and grime.  
reg. 1.29



**1997** **Save 5.02**  
reg. 24.99 #500  
Standard Desk Phone Rotary; refurbished.



**8897** **Save 31.02**  
reg. 119.99 #7890-230  
Cordless Phone. Hi/low volume switch & auto-redial feature.

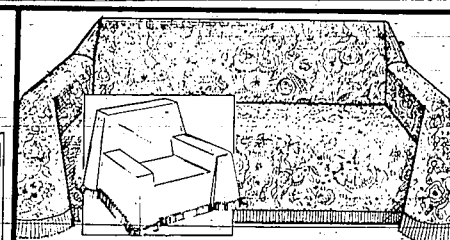


**1497** **Save 5.02**  
reg. 19.99 #7012  
Mini Phone. Touch-pulse dial, 1-piece.

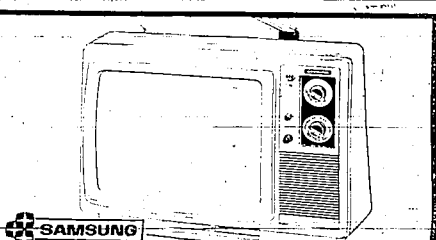
**Save 15.02**  
**3497**  
reg. 49.99  
2-drawer, 29x15 1/4 x 18"

**Save 20.02**  
**5497**  
reg. 74.99  
4-drawer, 52x15 1/4 x 18"

**File Cabinets.** Steel with beige enamel finish. Key-lock drawers.



**13<sup>97</sup>** **70x90"**  
reg. 16.99 & 17.99  
Furniture Throws. Available in solids and florals.  
70x140" ..... 19<sup>97</sup>  
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**\$217** **Save 22.95**  
reg. 239.95  
13" diag. Color TV. Solid state; UHF/VHF rotary click-stop tuner.  
#CT3307M



**777** **Save 62c**  
reg. 8.39  
Polaroid™ 600 Hi-Speed Film Single Pak, 10 exp.



**997** **Save \$6**  
reg. 15.97  
High back or Universal  
Simulated Sheepskin Car Seat Covers in 2 sizes.



**117** **Save 18c**  
reg. 1.35  
Quaker State™ Deluxe Motor Oil, 1-quart., 10W/40.



**157** **Save 1.12**  
reg. 2.69  
Energizer™ "C" or "D" 2 pack or 9-volt 1 pack.  
"AA" 4 pack, 3.49; "AAA" 2.27



**1697** **Save 3.02**  
reg. 19.99 #CR2001  
AM/FM LED Clock Radio. Battery back-up feature.



**\$69**  
12" Black/White TV. 100% solid state.



**97¢** **Save 42c**  
5 1/2-oz. box ea., reg. 1.39  
Your Choice! Cashews, Pecans or Peanut Delights.



**77¢** **Save 37'**  
5 to 7 1/2-oz. can ea., reg. 1.14  
Planters™ Pretzels, corn chips, cheez balls & curls.



**397** **Save 2.02**  
reg. 5.99 10 cup  
Whistler™ Tea Kettle. Assorted color handles.




**367** **Save up to 2.32**  
ea., reg. 2.99 to 5.99  
Aluminum Bakeware with no-scour SilverStone™.




**4999** **Save \$15**  
reg. 64.99  
5-Gal. Jet Vac with attachments. Wet/Dry use.




**297** **Save 2.02**  
reg. 4.99  
Duct Tape. Handy bulk-pack roll, 2" x 60 yards.



**397** **Save 52'**  
reg. 4.49  
Skin-soothing Oil of Olay™ Beauty Fluid, 4-oz.




**127** **Save 37'**  
reg. 1.64  
Crest™ Toothpaste. Mint, regular or gel, 6.4-ozs.



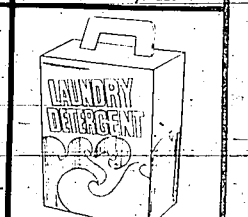
**227** **Save 72c**  
ea., reg. 2.99  
Flex™ Shampoo. Economy 20-oz. size. All formulas.



**2 \$1**  
for Hi-Dri™ Paper Towels. 100 2-ply sheets per roll.



**107**  
Delsey™ Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls, 330 2-ply sheets.



**497** **Save 1.02**  
reg. 5.99  
Private Label Laundry Detergent. 147-oz. powder.

**Woolworth** **RAIN CHECK POLICY**  
When there is a shortage of an item, we will issue a rain check for the full amount of the item. The rain check is valid for 90 days from the date of issuance.

**Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

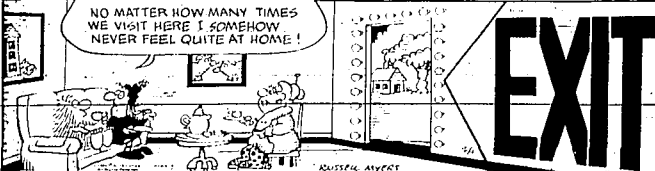
**Charge it!**  

# Comics

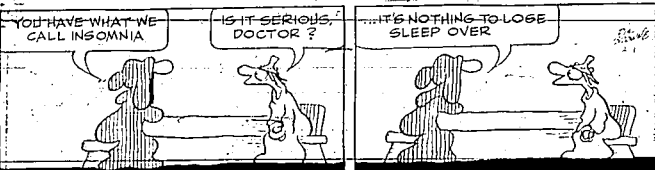
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



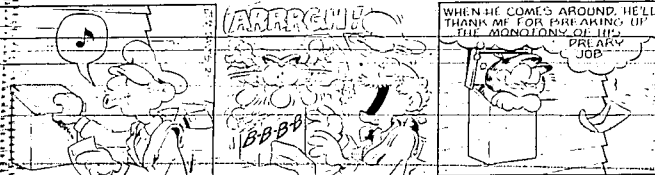
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



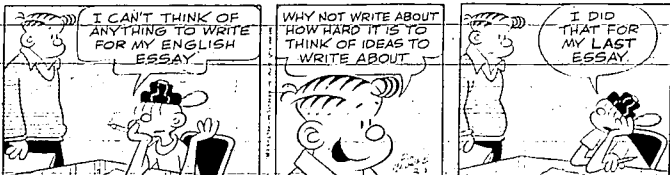
## The Born Loser



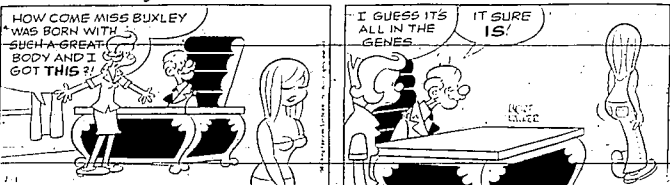
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



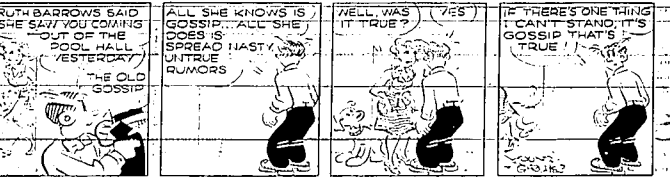
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



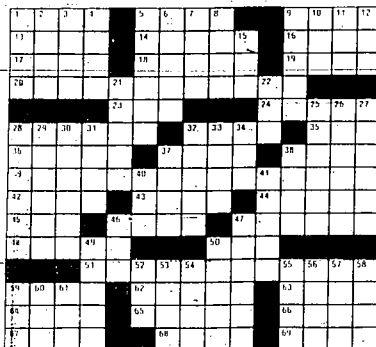
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 Axe
- 5 Can. prov.
- 9 From — to nuts
- 13 Crippled
- 14 — cotte
- 16 And
- 17 Pub drinks
- 18 Follows closely
- 19 Requirement
- 20 NY head-
- 21 land
- 23 Hospital workers: abbr.
- 24 "— in Toyland"
- 28 PhD, e.g.
- 32 Insect

### DOWN

- 2 Territory
- 29 Maid of
- 30 Se-
- 31 Stadium cheers
- 32 Elec. unit
- 33 Telescope part
- 34 Spirit ornament
- 37 Copy, for short
- 38 Group with common purpose
- 40 Rocky peak
- 41 Bundle of grain
- 42 — Baba
- 43 Schoolbook
- 49 Ready
- 50 Vestige
- 52 Elec. unit
- 53 Makes one's way
- 54 Banquet of films
- 55 Culture medium
- 56 — Ranger
- 57 Tardy
- 58 Snow
- 59 Family member, for short
- 60 Great many
- 61 Had a snack

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. ALEXANDRIA  
2. MARS  
3. MARS  
4. MARS  
5. MARS  
6. MARS  
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8. MARS  
9. MARS  
10. MARS  
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59. MARS  
60. MARS  
61. MARS



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

From my house before dawn you can hear the seagulls cry, and as the light comes down, they hang on the hill, turning and turning over the tugs and ferries and freighters. You can count them in your morning thought the way people finger beads. They stroke a rhythm without a beat against the snowy Olympics, and create a communion of sorts between the down-here and the up-there. So I was disappointed to learn from experts that there's no such thing as a seagull. A kittiwake, yes. A black-backed gull, too. And a herring gull, which is what I've been looking at. But, technically, no seagull.

**DRIVERS**  
Q. In what age groups are the most dangerous and the least dangerous drivers?  
A. Those from 20 through 24 have the highest accident rates; from 50 through 54, the lowest.

The U.S. Congress authorizes less financial help for public libraries annually than it spends on

naval torpedoes.  
Q. You said the novelist Zane Grey was a dentist. I thought he was a baseball player?  
A. That, too. Center fielder. Minor league.

If that house sells for \$55,800 now, it's exactly average among those homes not new that are on the market now.

Q. What was Elvis Presley's best movie?  
A. The critics' consensus: "Jailhouse Rock."

**COMPUTERIZED TRUANT OFFICER**  
When a student fails to show up for class in Stamford, Conn., the name of same plus time of absence are recorded in a desktop clock-calendar computer. That night, after parents get off work, the treacherous little device telephones the youngster's house and says, "Hey, your kid skipped algebra today," or words to that effect. Truancy therapeutics has dropped by 2 percent and it's still dropping.

Coffee drinking is off-way-off-Per-capita-it's down 50 percent in the United States since 1950. It's not so much that oldersters are quitting as that youngsters aren't starting.

An ancient Greek law made it a crime to stay sober during the annual festival of Dionysus. Failure to get drunk then was an affront to the god.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Good day to get into civic and community work at which you are very adept and get fine results. Improve career work.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will literally roam the universe and should have as comprehensive an education as possible, including political training. Teach early to be more cooperative with others since there is the tendency to be overly independent.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You can start the day on a constructive note by being very direct in letting those about be more aware of what can be done to enhance your mutual expansive activities.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Try to complete, some new venture you

started recently, but don't get nervous and argue with others. Drive carefully.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Early talk over those plans of a constructive nature with your mate, but take care not to argue later. Fry off debts.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Talk over your plans with key persons in business early. Analyze the position you desired carefully and take steps toward it.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul 21)** Early complete jobs that have been started. Later, a fellow worker may want to start an argument. Avoid it.

**LEO (Jul 22 to Aug. 21)** Get into activities that you like in the morning. Later, you can bring harmony where it does not exist. Do some shopping.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)** A good midday to get shopping done after a hard morning's work. Be most precise at work to please higher-ups.

**LIBA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 23)** Morning is the best time for communicating with others. Be appreciative for the blessings you now have.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Study present interests and income and know how to improve them. Make any property you have more valuable via repairs.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You can make big headway in gaining personal aims, so get busy at this. Avoid arguments with a good friend.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)** Quietly rid yourself of any obstacles in the path of your progress. Gain the cooperation of an associate who understands you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19)** Early call your friends and plan to see them soon. Avoid alterations in the evening. Go after your aims quietly.





# 4 DAYS ONLY!

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

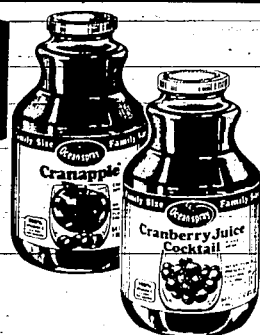
## Pay Less Drug Store

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU FEB. 4, 1984



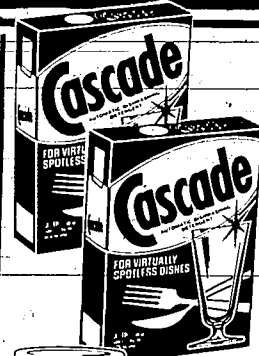
Royal  
**NO-BAKE  
CHEESE CAKE or  
CHOCOLATE MINT**  
9 oz. Mint Pie or 11 oz. Cheese Cake  
WHILE 200 LAST

**109**  
REG. 1.59



Ocean Spray  
**CRANAPPLE  
or  
CRANBERRY  
JUICE**  
64 oz.  
WHILE 150 LAST

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REG. 2.49



Cascade  
**DISH  
DETERGENT**  
35 oz.  
REG. 1.49

**99¢**  
EA.



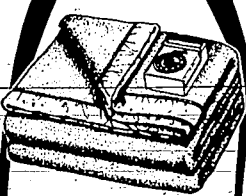
Kraft  
**PARMESAN  
CHEESE**  
8 oz.  
WHILE 150 LAST

**199**  
REG. 2.69



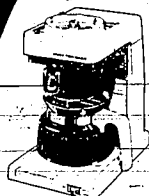
Ragu  
**SPAGHETTI  
SAUCE**  
15 1/2 oz.  
WHILE 180 LAST  
REG. 99¢

**79¢**



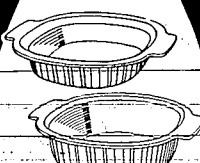
Cannon  
**ELECTRIC  
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Full-Size/Dual-Control

**3499**  
REG. 44.99



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1 Quart Size **3 99**  
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**2 \$1**  
For



Glad  
**TRASH  
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**129**  
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Coronet  
**FACIAL  
TISSUE**  
150 Ct.

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# Prosecutor orders court date for fish farmer

By DAVE LEWIS and HAL BERNTSON  
Times-News writers

**GOODING** — A court date to try a Hagerman trout farmer on charges of assault or battery was ordered Tuesday by the Gooding County prosecutor.

The charges against Ken Ellis, owner of Valley Trout Farms, Inc., were filed as a civil citation by Ardell Hills last October and allegedly stem from an incident in March 1983 that grew out of a dispute over water rights between the two men.

Prosecutor John Arkoosh ordered a court date after a delay in court action and after the file was lost in the office of Gooding County Magistrate Thomas Cushman for an un-

determined amount of time.

Arkoosh says he sought the delay in the trial in an effort to let those involved find an out-of-court solution to the case. And he said Tuesday that an out-of-court solution is still possible, Arkoosh said the case should come to trial in six to eight weeks, if tried.

Hills' lawyer, Mike Douglas of Hagerman, would only say the parties could reach a solution to the case other than a criminal one.

Hills told The Times-News Friday the charges were the culmination of a dispute between Ellis and himself over the use of water on their properties on the Snake River south of Hagerman, where Ellis operates some of his fish farms and where Hills claims Ellis assaulted him in March.

Hills said Ellis entered his property on

March 15, 1983, and the two scuffled and fell to the ground. No blows were exchanged, Hills said.

Loren Holmes, director for the Twin Falls office of the state Department of Water Resources, says Hills made a verbal complaint to his office in January 1983 about the dispute that had been simmering for some time.

Holmes says the dispute is over water rights to a spring near the Hagerman trout farms to which Ellis has priority rights.

Ellis, who is reorganizing his farms under bankruptcy procedures, refused to comment on the case.

Hills said he and Ellis had tried to reach an out-of-court solution to the case after March, but he said when discussion were un-

successful, he filed citations with the Gooding County Sheriff's Office in October.

After Hills filed the citations, Arkoosh said he sent a letter to Ellis, with a copy to the court clerk.

According to the letter, it was sent "with the thought that this matter will be put on the back burner until we have some more definite idea of where we are going."

Ellis pleaded innocent of the charges on Oct. 18, 1983.

After that, the citations became lost in Cushman's office for some time and were not found until Tuesday. They were not missed until last week, says Deputy Clerk Dorothy Tschann, when Arkoosh inquired about the case.

Cushman says the file was misplaced on his

desk when it got mixed up in the "out-of-court" files by either himself or the cleaning woman. He found it when he searched closer Tuesday.

Cushman said the misplacement was inadvertent.

Arkoosh said he often delays cases that arise from "civil citations," which he treats as he does bad check complaints: If the violator reimburses the victim, he does not pursue the case.

"I wasn't best to prosecute," he said.

Last week, Arkoosh inquired about the case to the court clerk because time on the six-month limitation for a court date after filing was running out.

Arkoosh said he will have to drop either the assault or the battery charge because he can not try Ellis on both for the same incident.

# Magic Valley

Wednesday, February 1, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries B2
- Idaho B3
- World B4

# Panel won't strip compulsory education law

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY and ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writers

**BOISE** — A House panel Tuesday rejected a proposal to strip local school boards of their responsibility for enforcement of the state's compulsory school-attendance law.

The proposal could have affected ongoing litigation between parents of a Hollister family and the Filer School Board over home schools.

Phil and Suzanne Auth of Hollister have been charged at the board's request with violating the state's Youth Rehabilitation Act because their son Scott, age 9, does not attend public school.

Instead, his parents — both of whom were once certified to teach in Idaho — are holding school for Scott and two of his younger brothers in their home.

Both Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, and the Auths say parents and not local school boards should be the judge of their children's education. What they do not agree on is why.

In a one-hour presentation to the House Education Committee, Forrey defended his proposal with an attack on the public school teaching of the theory of evolution and the tenets of what he described as "the religion of secular-humanism."

"Secular humanism" is now the established religion in our public schools," he said, adding that the situation undermines Christian values.

"We can't get their books out of there (the schools). We're called book burners and censors," he said. And since efforts to remove objectionable materials from public schools has failed, parents have few options available — except to — remove — their children from the schools, he said.

But parents are frustrated in these attempts also because home instruction, under Idaho law, is evaluated for comparability with public school education by local school boards, he added.

However, Auth says he "thoroughly and totally" believes in evolution. And he doesn't think secular humanism is "all that evil, just misguided without a religious context."

He and Mrs. Auth told The Times-News in November they had taken Scott out of the Hollister Ele-



Scott (left), Jonathan and William Auth listen as their father Phil gives them an explanation of work they will later do on the home computer.

mentary school because his character and intellect could best be developed by studying at home this year.

Forrey said he brought the bill to the committee at the urging of many Christian families engaged in the at-home teaching of their children. He said those families have been subject to harassment in the Midvale, Post Falls, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls areas.

When Auth was asked Tuesday if he felt the Filer School Board was harassing him, he answered, "No comment."

Asked to define Christian families,

Forrey responded — that — they — are — parents that believe we are created by a supreme being as opposed to those who believe we evolved out of the sea from a little blob.

Specifically, Forrey proposed eliminating the word "comparably" from the compulsory attendance law. He also proposed eliminating reference to local school boards as the authority responsible for determining whether a home school is providing an education comparable to a public school.

"I don't believe a person who believes in creation would ever con-

sider their education comparable to public school education," he said.

"School boards have a vested interest," he said. "They get about \$2,000 for every student they have enrolled."

Forrey's proposal was defeated 8-4 in the committee. Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, voted in the minority.

Following the committee hearing, Scott expressed mixed feelings over the proposal.

She said she shared Forrey's concerns over instruction of humanism in schools. But she added she fears too much freedom in the instruction of school age children "leaves the door

wide open to persons who'd abuse that freedom."

Forrey says he won't attempt to introduce the bill again. He said he will encourage home-school operators to organize and pursue positions on local school boards to ensure their voices and concerns are heard.

Auth says he is uncertain how the legislation would have affected him had it passed, because he is uncertain who would then judge the adequacy of home education.

"If it came to a choice between the state and the board, I prefer the local board," he says.

He says he will ask the board to reconsider its stand on his home school, following the advice of Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan.

"I would rather resolve the case short of criminal sanctions," DeHaan said Tuesday, although he said he has a strong case against the Auths.

"He should go back to the board if he does have a valid school aid can verify that," DeHaan said.

Board member Bill Loughmiller said the board would decide at its February meeting if the case should be settled out of court.

# Designwork flows on Milner bridge

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Design work continues on a new bridge to replace the 70-year-old, one-lane Milner bridge, a Twin Falls engineer says.

Gerald Martens, of Edwards, Howard and Martens, says his firm has taken rock samples where bridge supports will be located.

With that rock there contains "significant fractures," it proved solid enough to allow a spread-footing support system to be designed into the bridge instead of a more expensive drilled "caisson" system, he says.

Other good news is that the canal companies that own Milner Dam are interested in helping build the new bridge before they begin reconstruction of the aging dam, Martens says.

This means the canal companies might be willing to assist in construction of bridge approaches, and in raising enough money locally to make the project feasible, he says.

Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery says the Northside Canal Co. has pledged \$5,000 to the bridge building project.

Project engineer Martens says the new bridge will feature prestressed concrete beams and a concrete deck, a low-maintenance

type of construction similar to that used for interstate highway overpasses.

The new bridge will be strong enough to carry any legal interstate highway load, he says.

Martens estimates the project will cost \$300,000. He says the state currently has "programmed" construction of the new bridge for late 1984 or 1985.

Eighty percent of the money will come from the Federal Highway Administration through the Idaho Transportation Department, he says.

About 10 percent will be provided in labor by the Murtagh and Hillsdale highway districts, which are planning to build approaches on the new structure, he says.

Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome counties have agreed to collect the rest, an amount county officials have projected to be about \$51,000.

Joe Stasny, chairman of the Murtagh Highway District who has been acting as treasurer for the bridge-building effort, says over \$22,000 has been deposited in the bank so far.

Most of the money came from a donation drive in Cassia County led by county Commissioner J. Weldon Beck. Lex Kinuan of Burley, who helped Beck with the drive, says money was collected from over 200 contributors.

The bridge serves as a farm-

# Jackpot land sale draws no bidders

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**ELKO** — It's back to the drawing board for attempts to sell federal land in Jackpot.

By the deadline Tuesday, no bids had been received to purchase an 80-acre tract north of Barton's Club 93 by the Elko District office of the Bureau of Land Management.

And as far as definite plans for further land sales in Jackpot, Gary Bowers, a BLM district realty specialist, said "we have none."

One attempt to sell the 80 acres failed last September, when bidders at a public auction failed to exceed a secret minimum appraisal value.

Controversy over the federal Department of Interior bidding procedures in effect at the time caused the land to be offered for sale again, however, and the minimum appraisal value was revealed to be \$410,000.

After the deadline for this second sale passed Tuesday, Bowers said the BLM had no plans to put the parcel back on the market, unless they were specifically requested by the board of Elko County commissioners.

In general, the possibility of future land sales will depend on discussions with the commissioners, he said. This would include the possible sale of residential land in Jackpot.

At the September auction, Cactus Pete's Casino offered \$256,000 for the 60 acres. Barton's Club 93 was second in the running.

Tuesday, Bob Barton said his club had not submitted a bid the second time because the land was priced "at \$200,000 too high."

"If it were all flat ground, it would be a lot more," he said.

He said even though the land is located in a commercial area next to Highway 93, much of it lies on a hillside, and the cost of installing a special

water system would be considerable.

Barton also speculated the BLM appraisal was based on sales of developed commercial land in Elko County, the only kind where market records exist.

"I hope they come back in and reappraise it," Barton said.

And he said he hoped the lack of a sale will not prevent the sale of residential land that could be bought by a developer or "the average guy."

Barton predicted residential land will sell well if not over-appraised.

But Elko County Manager George Boucher presented another side to the issue.

"People seem to think if it's government land, it's got to be cheap," he said. "But the government is not in the position to do that anymore. It has to get fair market value."

"If people don't want to buy it, that's their prerogative," he said.

He says he will ask the board to reconsider its stand on his home school, following the advice of Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan.

"I would rather resolve the case short of criminal sanctions," DeHaan said Tuesday, although he said he has a strong case against the Auths.

"He should go back to the board if he does have a valid school aid can verify that," DeHaan said.

Board member Bill Loughmiller said the board would decide at its February meeting if the case should be settled out of court.

# County allows judge to hire a legal secretary

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer



Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said two were necessary.

**TWIN FALLS** — In a split vote, the Twin Falls County Commission decided to authorize Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt to hire one legal secretary.

Hurlbutt, who also serves as district court administrator, appealed to the commissioners last week for authority to hire two, saying they were absolutely necessary to manage the courts in Twin Falls County effectively.

The vote came after the commissioners sought advice from several outside sources, including other judges — and the state court administrator, Carl Blanche.

Commissioners Ann Cover and Marvin Hempleman voted to authorize one secretary. Commis-

sioner Judy Felton voted to authorize two.

Hurlbutt said while one secretary would fall "wofefully short" of providing service that was needed, he appreciated the commissioners' concern.

But he also said judges in the county are charged with a responsibility under the Idaho Constitution. If they find they can not discharge that responsibility, they will be back in front of the commissioners to make the request again, he said.

Unlike most judicial districts in the state, the two district and three magistrate judges in Twin Falls have neither law clerks nor specially-trained legal secretaries.

In his presentation to the commissioners, Hurlbutt contended judges would be able to spend more time in court and improve the quality and promptness of their decisions if they

did not have to concern themselves with clerical tasks.

He said two legal secretaries, at minimum, are needed to handle court paperwork. Next fiscal year, he told the commissioners, it might be necessary to add a third.

But Hempleman said the court has managed to take care of its business without legal secretaries in the past.

"Two new people seems to be not the proper way to do things."

"We'll try one, and if there is not the capacity there, we'll go to two. It's easier to go up than it is to cut back. Let's make sure everybody has something to do," Hempleman said.

Felton, however, said she was persuaded by Hurlbutt's presentation.

In particular, she said Hurlbutt presented figures that convincingly portrayed a harmful case backlog.

In addition, Felton says Blanche

• See BRIDGE on Page B2

• See HURLBUTT on Page B2



# Utility rate bill voted down by House

BOISE (AP) — One of three bills attempting to limit the impact of an Idaho Supreme Court ruling on utility rates has been voted down by a House committee after a utility lobbyist said it was "too restrictive."

The House Resources and Conservation Committee voted Tuesday against sending the bill to the House floor—for a quick vote—it wasn't technically killed, but there appeared to be limited support for the measure, sponsored by Rep. Frank Findlay, R-Coeur d'Alene.

A similar bill was introduced in the House earlier and the Senate also has its own bill.

The bills all are an attempt to

mitigate the impact of a Supreme Court ruling that utilities may include the cost of construction works in progress in their rate bases. Previously, the Public Utilities Commission didn't count the investment until the plant was on line and producing.

That ruling came in a Utah Power and Light case, and the commission quickly adopted an order requiring utilities to apply for rate increases under the court order.

Those rate increases may range up to about 70 percent. Findlay's bill reverses the court decision. Another House version says

the PUC may consider "short term" construction projects in the rate base. If unchanged, Findlay said the impact of the court ruling would be tremendous.

Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher said no other state allows utilities to include all the cost of construction works in progress in the Findlay bill.

He said that is a "policy decision" for legislators to make. Richard Westerberg, lobbyist for Utah Power and Light Co., and

Russell Smolden, Washington Water Power, both argued against the bill. Westerberg said there is nothing wrong with allowing a utility to count the cost of plants under construction in its rate base. "It would be in the customer's best interest to avoid interest costs for borrowing money," he said.

He said 20 states, including Utah, grant utilities some sort of allowance for construction in progress, but unfinished.

Smolden called the bill "too restrictive" and said his utility's pending 60 percent rate increase is not because of the court decision.

# Day-care abuse aired

BOISE (AP) — Mandatory licensing of day-care facilities could reduce child abuse that is occurring throughout Idaho, a policeman told a legislative committee Tuesday.

Keith Potter, of the Boise Police Department said sexual molestation or other abuse has been traced to providers of day care and to their spouses or acquaintances.

"I don't think we could ever guarantee that just because we license someone they're not ever going to have problems," Potter said.

But he said mandatory licensing would trigger investigations of possible criminal backgrounds. Those checks aren't required under Idaho's current system of voluntary licensing.

Potter testified on behalf of a licensing measure the Senate Health and Welfare Committee considered on Tuesday. A subcommittee has been assigned to help tighten language in

the bill sponsored by Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba.

Interest in a licensing system swelled after Dennis Bechtstein was convicted last fall of child molestation involving youngsters at his Busy Bee Mini School in Coeur d'Alene. Bechtstein, 35 when he was convicted, also had a sex-offense record in California.

"I observe the increase of undesirable personalities popping up in Idaho...and those undesirable personalities are opening day-care centers," Cal Shreve, a church spokesman, told the committee.

"I believe the children of Idaho should be watched after," said Shreve, a social services director for the LDS church.

Potter said reports from other parts of the state include allegations that children were molested by the husbands or acquaintances of day-care operators.

# Committee rejects Stivers' amnesty proposal

BOISE (AP) — State Tax Commission member Darwin Young says an effort to get Idahoans to file state tax returns, and pay delinquent taxes, is "snowballing" in the point where the state received 8,000 new tax returns in the last two years.

And based partially on that testimony, the Revenue and Taxation Committee rejected Tuesday, a proposal from House Speaker Tom Stivers to declare a four-month tax

amnesty period.

Young and other state tax officials said the program isn't necessary because a stepped-up enforcement plan the last couple of years apparently is spurring a lot of people to start filing returns and pay taxes.

Only about five members of the Finance committee voted to send the proposal to the House floor for a vote, meaning it probably is dead for the session.

Stivers suggested a four-month amnesty period, from May 1 to Sept. 1, would give taxpayers a chance to catch up on back taxes without facing penalties. They still would have faced interest charges, currently running 12 percent, but not penalties.

Sponsor Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, said the amnesty plan was an effort to allow taxpayers to catch up on taxes that may have fallen delinquent during the recession. But he said no amnesty would be extended to investors or people who tried

to evade paying taxes by not filing state returns.

Penalties on delinquent taxes can be 25 percent of the tax owed. And if a tax return has not been filed because of a tax protest, fraud or an attempt to evade taxes, the penalty can be up to 50 percent of the amount due.

Since the state started cracking down on non-filers, Young said, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of people filing tardy or back returns.

# August primary likely

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House could vote this week on a bill delaying the state's May primary until August and wiping out the presidential portion of the primary.

The House State Affairs Committee approved the bill on Monday and sent it to the full House.

The bill eliminates the presidential

primary, because an August election would come after the two major political parties hold their conventions.

Idaho residents voted in 1976 and 1980 in a presidential primary, but both elections drew only a small turnout.

## Legislation

By The Associated Press

**Introduced In House**  
HB479 (State Affairs) — Increasing bonding limit of Idaho Housing Agency from \$400 million to \$600 million.

HB480 (State Affairs) — Removing authority of state Board of Accountancy to levy fines.

HB481 (State Affairs) — Creating Public Accountants Committee.

HB482 (Local Government) — Changing the denomination of municipal bonds from minimum of \$100 and maximum of \$5,000 to minimum of \$1,000 and maximum of \$100,000.

HB483 (Local Government) — Providing that local governments may participate in previously bid state contracts without the necessity of competitive bidding.

HB484 (Local Government) — Including special purpose districts with elective boards of officers under Idaho laws on expenditures and bids imposed on counties.

HB485 (Local Government) — Providing that recall petitions may be filed to cover district officers in addition to other officials.

HB486 (Transportation and Defense) — Increasing pilot registration fee from \$2 to \$12, providing for biennial rather than annual registration renewal.

HB487 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that Board of Health and Welfare may promulgate rules or regulations on hazardous waste management that impose conditions or requirements more stringent or broader in scope than federal regulations.

HB488 (State Affairs) — Makes technical changes in state budget law.

HB489 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repealing Idaho job credits law.

HB490 (Health and Welfare) — Specifying that in case of criminal penalty for violation of the Hazardous Waste Management Act of 1983, each day of continuing violation constitutes a separate offense.

**Introduced In Senate**  
SB1229 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that permit may be issued, but shall not be required, for appropriation of water for in-stream watering of livestock.

SB1237 (Resources and Environment) — Allows director of Department of Fish and Game to declare special open day predation seasons for taking of wildlife causing property damage.

SB1238 (Judiciary and Rules) — Providing that it shall be a misdemeanor to drive a motor vehicle over private land actively devoted to cultivated crops without consent of owner or owner's agent.

SB1239 (Judiciary and Rules) — Providing that members of Idaho Judicial Council shall be compensated, except in judge or justice.

SB1240 (Judiciary and Rules) — In misdemeanor cases, provides that misdemeanor actions must be dismissed if defendant is not brought to trial within six months; applies to cases filed after July 1.

SB1241 (Judiciary and Rules) — In Idaho Traffic Infractions Act; provides that "director" means director of Department of Transportation and "department" means Department of Transportation.

SB1242 (Local Government and Taxation) — Eliminating authority of auditorium districts to levy and collect a motel-hotel room sales tax; goes into effect Oct. 1, 1984.

## Happy 40th, Dick Jardine!

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# U.S. food sold in Salvador markets

By ARTHUR ALLEN  
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Government and army officials said Tuesday they are investigating a report that food provided by the United States for free distribution to refugees is being sold in public markets.

Such sales would violate American laws. Col. Roland Adria, El Salvador's executive officer of the Army 3rd Infantry Brigade based in San Vicente, 37 miles east of the capital, said that three civilians caught selling the food have been arrested and turned over to a local court for prosecution. But he said "the big fish" were still at large.

They said in a telephone interview that army authorities acted after The New York Times reported in an article which appeared Tuesday that large amounts of corn, powdered milk and cooking oil provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development were being sold in public markets in San Vicente.

He said the black marketing posed a threat to continued aid by the United States to El Salvador and army authorities had ordered an investigation "to get to the bottom of this."

The agency provided \$36 million in food to El Salvador in 1983, under the Public Law 480 aid program, to be distributed free of charge among some 40,000 civil war refugees in San Vicente province. Most are homeless, living in makeshift camps.

A high ranking member of the National Displacement Persons Committee, a government organization that cares for 200,000 refugees nationwide, including those in San Vicente, said the committee has started its own investigation.

The committee member, who spoke on condition not be identified for security reasons, said he was told the U.S. AID office in El Salvador also is conducting an independent probe.

A special Salvadoran army task force, helped by American non-combat military advisors and AID, has been conducting an experimental "pacification" program in San Vicente province since June. The operation is similar to one that U.S. armed forces used during the Vietnam war.

from his customary low-key style in brief remarks at his arrival ceremony.

While the leftist insurgents "have nothing to offer that's positive," Shultz said, the Salvadoran government is pursuing a program that offers "peace, democracy and justice." He said those values are "good for humanity and offer the possibility of economic progress."

Afterward, Shultz had lunch with President Alvaro Magana and the six candidates competing in presidential elections scheduled for March 25. Among them was Roberto d'Aubuisson, El Salvador's most prominent rightist leader, who has claimed that American interference is impeding the Salvadoran army's effort to defeat the guerrillas.

# Shultz flays violence by left or right wings

By GEORGE GEDDA  
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday he was "present to stand together" with the Salvadoran government, and he assailed violence by both leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads.

On arrival at San Salvador's airport, Shultz called the leftist insurgency a "totalitarian" movement that "depends on outside support" for its survival.

"Our enemies are weak," he said. "They represent forces that are foreign to this hemisphere and offer only totalitarianism."

Shultz asserted that "the tactics of totalitarian terror and the death squads have no place in democracy."

Shultz's visit to El Salvador, the first stop of a five-nation tour of Latin America and the Caribbean, was seen as a bid to boost the morale of the Salvadoran government as it attempts to come to grips with the problems of uninterrupted warfare and a faltering economy.

En route from Washington, he told reporters he planned to encourage the government to continue its "definite movement" toward curbing the death squads.

He said that if politically motivated killings go unpunished, "the ability of the United States to maintain the level of support which we want to maintain is going to be very seriously damaged."

With armed security guards patrolling the roof of the airport terminal building, Shultz departed

the possibility of economic progress.

Afterward, Shultz had lunch with President Alvaro Magana and the six candidates competing in presidential elections scheduled for March 25. Among them was Roberto d'Aubuisson, El Salvador's most prominent rightist leader, who has claimed that American interference is impeding the Salvadoran army's effort to defeat the guerrillas.

# Tiny cells, poor food in Soviet prison camp

LONDON (AP) — Prisoners at a special labor camp in the Soviet Union live in tiny, stinking cells and receive inadequate food, water and medical treatment, according to a document published Wednesday by Amnesty International.

The London-based human rights group published what it said was a first-hand description of living conditions at a camp for political prisoners "singled out by the Soviet authorities for particularly severe treatment."

The document is from an unidentified "prisoner of conscience" held at the special regime corrective labor colony VS 39336-1 near Perm in the Ural Mountains, about 750 miles east of Moscow, Amnesty International said.

In the 1,000-word document, which the organization said was written in April 1982 and reached London through unofficial channels, in October 1983, the prisoner tells of small cells, with flickering lights, poor rations, brackish water and inadequate medical care.

He says inmates at the labor camp are denied many of the rights of most non-political prisoners.

"They take away from every prisoner the legal documents relating to his case," the prisoner wrote. "Since our cases are shams — unsubstantiated fabricated claims made by the KGB — they do not want such material to find its way abroad."

Amnesty International said it was unable to corroborate details of the document, but said "they are consistent with other received by the organization" and the document was published "in the belief that it is authentic."

The special camps are intended for dangerous criminals, but Amnesty International said at least 15 of the 31 prisoners at the camp near Perm "are known to be there after having been prosecuted repeatedly for non-violent attempts to express their beliefs."

All 15 were convicted of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and sentenced to at least 10 years' imprisonment.

The prisoner's account says two to five inmates share a single cell and "each is allowed two square meters of space in the cell, which is crammed with . . . bunks and a table."

The toilet is not screened off from the rest of the cell, the prisoner wrote. "There is no ventilation and so it stinks."

"The work cells are dark. Electric light is necessary by day. . . The light burns at night too. . . In autumn and winter, the electric light is very weak and flickers."

"It is very difficult to read; it ruins your eyes . . . many prisoners have weak and aching eyes."

# Moslems seeking to avoid clashes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. warplanes shrieked over Beirut Tuesday to reconnoiter positions of militiamen who had shelled American Marines, a spokesman for the Shiite militia said there were strict orders to avoid new clashes.

Diplomatic activity intensified in the Syrian capital of Damascus, meanwhile, and there were reports that officials were seeking ways to replace U.S. and other Western troops in Lebanon with U.N. peacekeeping forces.

One Marine was killed and three others were wounded Monday in a battle with anti-government Shiite Muslim militiamen. Shites said Marine fire killed three civilians and wounded 20 others.

The Marine Corps office in Washington identified the slain Marine as Lance Cpl. George I. Dramis of Cape May, N.J.

Maj. Dennis Brooks, said all was quiet Tuesday around the Marine base at Beirut International Airport. A spokesman for Amal, the dominant Shiite militia, said the group's leaders had issued strict orders to avoid new friction with the Marines.

Police said Lebanese army troops and Druse insurgents traded sporadic artillery and rocket barrages on hills south and southeast of the Marine base.

President Amin Gemayel's administration, denied widespread rumors that its army plans a major operation against Druse or Shiite militias in and around Beirut.

"Who would believe that the government contemplates such an operation at a time it is engaged in domestic, Arab and international negotiations to defuse tensions and improve security conditions in the country?" the government spokesman asked rhetorically.

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# S. Africans pulling back

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South African announced Tuesday it was "disengaging" its forces in Angola, calling it a first step toward a cease-fire in the 17-year bush war in South-West Africa.

Prime Minister P.W. Botha told Parliament the disengagement was based on assurances received from the United States during a visit last week by Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

He would not disclose these assurances and would not define the "disengagement" precisely.

Asked at a news conference if South African forces would withdraw from Angola, Botha answered, "It might include a withdrawal, but there is more to it than that. It is the pre-story steps to enter a cease-fire."

He said that if a cease-fire were successful, "From there, we would take the next step. But there is no use in prophesying now."

He said progress depended on the response of the other parties in the dispute, including the Angolan government and the guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization. SWAPO is fighting from Angolan bases to end South African rule over South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

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# IRA sets off mine; 2 die

BEIRUT, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrillas detonated a 1,000-pound landmine under a police car, killing two officers instantly on a country road in South Armagh, officials said.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the deaths in a statement to media.

Catholic Tommie O'Fitch, the Republic of Ireland's Roman Catholic leader who was recently criticized for his support of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, issued a statement condemning the attack as "a foul and indefensible crime."

"I know that the local Catholic community, in common with our Protestant fellow Christians, with whom we prayed for reconciliation last week, will be stunned at the thought of this cruel slaughter," he said.

A police spokeswoman who declined to be identified told The Associated Press both men apparently were killed instantly when the landmine blew their car off a country road, over a hedge and into a field.

Police named the slain Royal Ulster Constabulary officers as Constable Thomas Bingham, 29, and Sgt. William Savage, 27.

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# Decision on heart implant due soon

By DONNA ANDERSON  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration will decide in the next three weeks whether to allow the second implant of the Utah artificial heart in a human, an FDA official says.

Meanwhile, implant surgeon Dr. William DeVries is receiving one or two inquiries per week about the device and has turned down at least nine patients who asked to be considered.

The FDA Jan. 3 received DeVries' request for permission to do the procedure. Dave Duarte, FDA press relations officer, said Tuesday he expects it will take the full 30 days allowed the FDA to review the request before a panel of scientists must make recommendations.

"We're hoping in two weeks" the Circulatory System Devices Panel will make a recommendation to the FDA, but there is no set time for that so long as it is within the 30 days, he said.

Duarte said scientists at the FDA's National Center for Devices and Radiological Health would study the panel's suggestions and make a final decision.

FDA officials have not said whether they expect approval, he said. "They don't call their shots that way at all."

"We don't want to pre-judge the FDA," said John Dwan, a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center, where the implant would take place.

But he added that DeVries has been in frequent communication with FDA officials for the past couple of years about the artificial heart project and

has a "very good working relationship" with them.

"Our relationship with the FDA throughout this entire project has been absolutely trusting," Dwan said. The agency could approve the implant, reject it, or ask for more information.

DeVries has said he anticipates no difficulty getting FDA approval. The surgeon has requested permission to implant the heart in a patient whose heart disease may not be as advanced as that of the first patient, Barney Clark, who died March 23 of multiple organ failure after 112 days on the device.

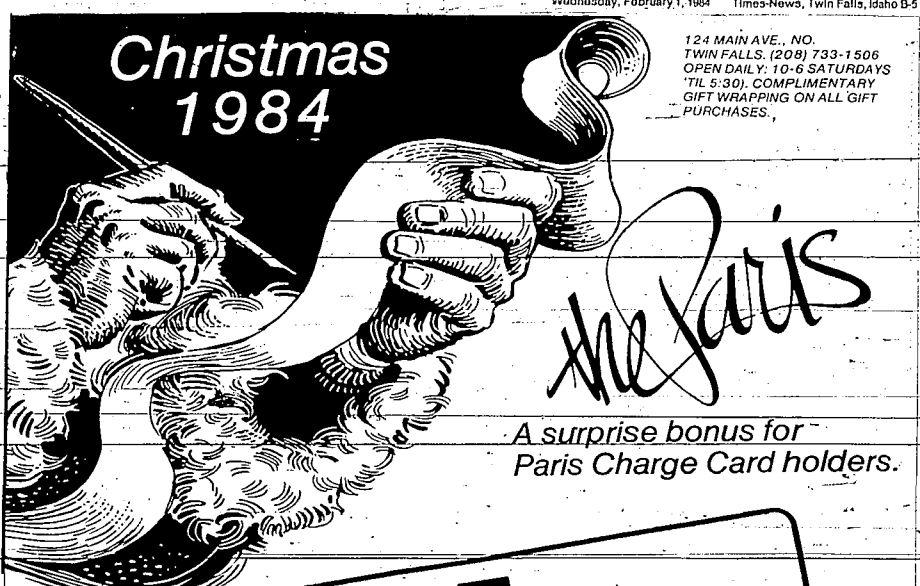
DeVries also wants to use a heart with stronger valves than were used in Clark's heart and wants permission to periodically switch the second patient's heart from a 220-pound driv-unit to a portable one. DeVries also has expanded the patient consent form.

If the FDA approves the implant, "Dr. DeVries first has to find a patient. That probably will be the most difficult and time-consuming of the things that have to be done," Dwan said.

The number of inquiries from prospective patients fluctuates with publicity about the heart, Dwan said, but DeVries says he is receiving one to two inquiries per week.

DeVries has screened and rejected at least nine patients for various reasons since the university's Institutional Review Board granted approval for a second implant Jan. 10, Dwan said.

"He'd like to continue to receive inquiries," Dwan said. "He welcomes referrals."



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## Court hears Singer case

DENVER (AP) — Oral arguments in an appeal of a lawsuit involving the shooting death of Utah polygamist John Singer have been presented to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the case has been taken under advisement.

Singer, an avowed polygamist, was shot to death outside his Summit County home by law enforcement officers who had been sent to arrest him. The officers had a warrant for his arrest when he refused to appear before a juvenile court judge for refusing to send his children to public schools.

Monday's court hearing involved one of two suits appealed by Singer's widow, Vickie Singer. Both suits were dismissed earlier by U.S. District Judge David Winder in Salt Lake City.

In the suit heard Monday, Mrs. Singer sought \$10 million in damages from Utah School Superintendent Walter D. Talbot in the Jan. 18, 1979 slaying. The suit accused Talbot of conspiracy in Singer's death.

Winder held that there was no evidence that Talbot conspired in Singer's death.

Court spokesmen said they had no idea when a decision would be reached by the court, but noted such cases usually take 60 to 90 days.

In the other case, still to be heard by the appeals court, Mrs. Singer and her children filed an \$11 million wrongful death suit against several state and Summit County officials in connection with the fatal shooting.

## Pets & Plants

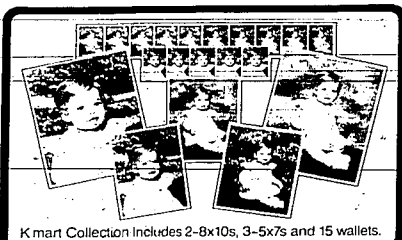
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## Festive foods welcome Chinese New Year

### Boar gives way to Rat Thursday

Chinese New Year, the traditional Oriental celebration that has become as popular in this country as Chinese food, begins Thursday. Tomorrow we leave the Year of the Boar and enter 1982, the Year of the Rat.

In years past, Chinese New Year was marked by a month of festivities. Now the celebration is concentrated into a few days, but it is still the occasion for parades, exchanging gifts, visiting friends and enjoying good eating.

Why not have your own celebration, centering it around an Oriental dinner? The featured entree could be Chinese chicken nuggets, a tasty blend of chicken, water chestnuts, onions and seasonings. The dish can be prepared ahead, refrigerated and reheated at serving time. Serve with Chinese hot mustard and sweet and sour sauce. A pea pod salad, sprinkled with chopped water chestnuts and peanuts and topped with a soy-ginger dressing, is a flavorful accompaniment. Delicious egg rolls, available frozen and heated according to package directions, gets the meal off to a tasty start.

Seafood hot pot is another entree sure to please your Chinese dinner guests. Have guests do their own cooking of assorted seafood bits, fondue style at the table. Vegetable fried rice is easily made with canned fried rice and adding carrots, onions, broccoli and omelet shreds gives the rice a festive touch.

**ORIENTAL CHICKEN NUGGETS**  
1 pound chicken  
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley  
2 green onions, minced  
2 large garlic cloves, minced  
1 egg white, lightly beaten  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 tablespoon dry sherry  
1 teaspoon sesame oil (for flavoring; optional)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon sugar  
1 can water chestnuts, drained, minced  
Oil for deep frying  
Soy sauce  
Chinese hot mustard  
Sweet and sour sauce

Combine chicken, parsley, green onions and garlic, blending thoroughly. Add egg white, cornstarch, soy sauce, sherry, sesame oil, salt and sugar; mix well. Stir in water chestnuts. Form chicken mixture into one-inch balls. (balls will be rather irregular).

In deep skillet, heat oil for deep frying to 325 degrees. When oil is hot, fry chicken balls a few at a time, cooking until golden brown, about 4 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon; drain on paper towels. Keep warm while remaining chicken nuggets cook. Serve hot with selection of sauces or prepare ahead and shortly before serving, bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes about 4 dozen.

**PEA POD SALAD WITH GINGER DRESSING**  
Dressing:  
1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1/2 teaspoon minced fresh or canned ginger root

2 green onions, minced  
1/2 cup chicken broth  
1 tablespoon cider vinegar  
2 teaspoons soy sauce

**Salad:**  
2 packages (6 oz. each) frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed and drained  
1 (8 oz.) can water chestnuts, drained, sliced

6 green onions, cut into 3-inch lengths and lightly blanched.  
1 large head romaine lettuce, washed, torn into bite-sized pieces  
1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts  
Salt, pepper and lemon juice to taste

For dressing, heat oil in small saucepan placed over medium high heat. Add ginger and cook, stirring, until it begins to brown. Blend in minced green onion. Stir in broth, vinegar and soy sauce; set aside and keep hot.

For salad, combine pea pods, water chestnuts, green onions, lettuce and peanuts in large serving bowl. Bring reserved dressing to a boil; stir in salt, pepper and lemon juice. Toss salad with hot dressing; serve at once. Makes about 4 servings.

**VEGETABLE FRIED RICE**  
1 egg, beaten  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 quart water  
3 medium carrots, julienned  
1 lb. broccoli florets, cut into 1 by 1 1/2 inch pieces  
2 cans fried rice  
6 medium green onions, julienned  
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley

Prepare a thin flat omelet from egg, lightly browning both sides. Cut into shreds; set aside. Combine salt water in large saucepan; bring to boil. Add carrots and blanch one minute. Remove with slotted spoon and drain. Add broccoli to same water and blanch one minute; remove to cold water to stop cooking. Drain.

Cook fried rice in large skillet according to label directions. When rice is nearly done, stir in carrots and broccoli; cook, stirring, to heat vegetables through, about two minutes. Add omelet pieces, green onions and parsley; mix thoroughly. Serve hot. Makes 4-6 servings.

**SEAFOOD HOT POT**  
3 quarts hot chicken broth  
1 lb. shelled deveined shrimp  
1 lb. sea scallops, halved  
1 lb. white fish fillets, cubed  
1 lb. lump crab meat  
Soy sauce  
Sweet and sour sauce  
Chinese hot mustard  
1 package chicken flavor ramen noodles;

See RAT on Page C2



Entree of chicken nuggets spiced with cloves, egg rolls, pea pod salad combine in holiday dinner

### His mom made him do it

## Potato Lover's Month: From generation unto generation

By ROB KASPER  
The Baltimore Sun

I was urged the other day to eat potatoes. It sounded real familiar. That is what Mom used to tell me every night at supper.

But this time the suggestion came from the National Potato Board.

The National Potato Board represents 17,000 potato growers and handlers in America. It sent out brochures, fact sheets and recipes booklets. The style of its communication was factual.

"A medium potato," one brochure informs, "has virtually no fat, very little sodium and only 100 calories."

Mom represented millions of like-minded parents. The style of her communication was maternal.

"Eat your potatoes," she would say. "They

give you shining eyes." If that didn't work she escalated to "No dessert, until you eat your potatoes."

The potato people reminded me that February is Potato Lover's Month. A good thing, I must say, because February is a dark gloomy month and potatoes spend most of their lives underground.

At our house, the potato was honored every month and almost every night.

A regular part of supper time was hearing Mom remind me or my brothers to "try...," "take a bite of..." or "finish that little bit of potato."

My dad was present at these meals, too. Occasionally when we made "takes and dams" with our mashed potatoes and gravy, he would tell us to "stop playing with your food." But mostly his supper-time instructions to us consisted of "Stop kicking the table" and

"Peace. Peace. Peace." Potatoes were Mom's province.

So as I read the stacks of information sent to me by the potato people I began to compare them to my mother's instructions.

On the subject of nutrition the potato people say their product is "nutrient-dense." I thought nutrient-dense was the description of a football player who had too many vitamin shols.

"It turns out nutrient-dense means 'good nutritional return for the calories.'" According to the potato, an average potato has lots of fiber, vitamin C, "hard-to-get vitamin B6" and "20 percent of the daily potassium needs."

Mom never mentioned B6. She used to say, "Potato skins give you curly hair."

She was right. Out of four boys, three of us

had curly hair. It is falling out now. But that is probably because we got married and changed cooks. The brother who lives at home and eats Mom's potatoes has a forest of curly hair. The two of us who left and got married have what could be called manicured plots of curly hair.

The fourth brother has straight hair. He never ate any vegetable.

On the matter of economy, the potato people said potatoes are "penny-wise" and an "inexpensive supplementary source of high-quality vegetable protein." They made no "class distinctions among types of potatoes."

At our house the distinctions were clear. Fancy dining, such as when company came and we ate in the dining room with a tablecloth, was an occasion for mashed potatoes served in a big white bowl. No lakes and dams allowed. The exception was if we

were eating roast. Then it was potatoes cooked in the same pan as the meat. The potato literature calls these roast potatoes.

We called them "brown potatoes."

On lesser occasions, such as Friday night's fish supper, it was fried potatoes, served in the kitchen.

And on lucky Mondays, also in the kitchen, there were potato pancakes made from the remains of Sunday's mash.

My mom and dad came to visit us a few months ago. My wife and I thought we were prepared. We had cleaned the house. I had even straightened out my workbench to make it more accessible to my dad, a great fixer.

Things were going swell until about the second day of their visit when I found Mom scurrying around the kitchen, hunting.

"Where are your potatoes?" she asked.

See POTATOES on Page C2



## Hybrid zinnias do well in east Idaho

REXBURG — Each year we plant many new flower varieties in the Ricks College Horticultural and Demonstration Garden in Rexburg.

Below are descriptions of a few of the new flowers which performed especially well last summer.

Most of these flowers are so new that they are not available in the typical seed rack. Seed or plants may be available at the same local nurseries and garden stores. Seeds can also be ordered from mail order seed catalogs. They are not all available from a single source. By starting now, you will have time to obtain seed or plants before it is time to plant.

Most zinnias do not make much of a show in our cool night temperatures until late summer. Border Beauty Rose, however, is a new hybrid with enough vigor to grow well here. The vigorous, bushy plants grow to about 16 inches and are covered with double, bright rose pink flowers about three inches in diameter. Border Beauty Rose Zinnia is the only All-America award winning flower for 1984.

More new varieties of marigolds have been developed during the last several years than any other flower. Some of the new varieties are much better than older ones. One of my favorites is the new hybrid Inca strain. It has double flowers as



Allen Wilson  
Intermountain gardening

large as almost any marigold (about four inches) on bushy plants just over a foot high. Super Star Orange is another new hybrid very similar to Inca, but with slightly smaller flowers.

For sheer mass of color, triplid marigolds cannot be beat. Most of the new triplids are less than a foot high with flowers in the two- to three-inch range. Some of my favorites include Encore, Solar Gold, Solar Lemon, Sundance, Fireworks and a single flowered, yellow named Suzie Wong.

Single marigolds are perhaps the best adapted to our cool night temperatures. Many people would not recognize them as marigolds except for the smell. They produce masses of tiny single flowers and fern-like foliage on ball-shaped plants about eight inches in diameter. Tangerine Gem is a new variety. Others are Lemon Gem, Golden Gem, Paprika and Lulu.

If you have a shady spot and like tuberous begonias, you may be interested in the new strain which can be grown from seed. The Non-Stop begonias come in a mixture and several brilliant separate colors.

They are dwarfier than bulb-grown varieties, with smaller, but more numerous flowers. Seed can be started quite readily in a sunny window. It should be started soon since plants need about 3 to 4 months to grow large enough for outdoor planting. The Non-Stop begonias also make nice indoor potted plants.

Princess Scarlet is a new hybrid dianthus with brilliant scarlet red flowers, growing about 10 inches high. Ultra Burgundy is the brilliant, wine-red member of a new series of compact petunias.

I have updated my leaflet on flower varieties for the Intermountain area. The leaflet includes seed sources and suggested planting dates. If you would like a copy send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to Allen Wilson, care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor, P.O. Box 508, Twin Falls 83301.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.



# Refunds produce free beef

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Features Syndicate

Dear Martin: I am in the habit of banking a large share of my refunding profits, saving up for something "special." My last "something special" was just a little more interesting than most.

I used my refund money to buy a side of beef. I got T-bone and porterhouse steaks and wonderful roasts for only \$1.29 a pound. I even got beef bones to make into soups for those cold winter nights.

## Supermarket Shopper

The way I look at it, because the side of beef was paid for with refund money, our delicious meals are free! This has all become a reality because a few years ago I took your advice and became a coupon clipper and a refunder. — Janet Fifield, Portage, Ind.

Dear Janet: Being a smart shopper and reaping the rewards is one of life's important pleasures. I hope other readers followed my advice to stock up on beef. Prices are already starting to climb and next summer's barbecue promises to be considerably more expensive for those who didn't!

Dear Martin: Many refund offers require register tapes as a part of their required proofs-of-purchase. Some offers require a tape that shows the purchase of items like fresh fruit, chicken or hamburger meat. I buy all my meat in the summer in bulk — a half side of beef, two whole pigs and more than 40 fryers. I also grow most of my own vegetables. How can I satisfy these register tape requirements? — Marie Griff, Shicklinsky, Pa.

Dear Marie: When a refund offer requires a register tape or receipt showing a meal purchase, ask your butcher to provide you with it. He knows that you didn't purchase the meat and even though it was in bulk, I see nothing wrong with him giving you a receipt that shows a portion of your original purchase. As for the home-grown vegetables in your garden, you won't need a register tape for them and to make one up yourself wouldn't be fair to the manufacturers, nor would it be honest. If you have grown the vegetables yourself, you already have a bargain. Be happy and enjoy them!

### SMART SHOPPING AWARD

My Smart Shopping Award goes to Joan Camenson of Cypress, Texas: "My supermarket had bath-size Irish Spring soap on sale at three bars for 53 cents. When I looked on the shelf, the three-pack had an extra bar. "Buy 3, — Get 1 Free." At the checkout counter I pulled out a 30-cent Irish Spring coupon and when the store doubled it, I got the four bars free. Now that's what I call a real savings!"

Joan and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a free copy of my couponing and refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

### CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Jan. 29)  
Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$3.75. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$22.75.

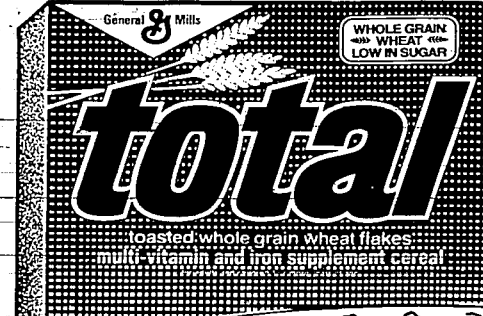
This offer doesn't require a refund form:

**LAY'S-RUFFLES Brand Coupon**  
Offer, P.O. Box 624, Young American, MN 55399. Receive four 25-cent coupons good on Lay's or Ruffles Brands. Send five Universal Product Code symbols from any flavor of Lay's Brand or Ruffles Brand Potato Chips, 8-ounce size or larger, with your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Feb. 28, 1984.

These offers require refund forms:  
**CONSOLIDATED Foods Corp. \$1 Refund.** Receive four 25-cent coupons good on Payday, Zero, Milkchok or Butternut Individual bars or poly bag. Send the required refund form and any 10 wrappers from Payday, Zero, Milkchok or Butternut candy bar wrappers, or five Universal Product Code symbols from the poly bag. Expires March 31, 1984.

**HERSHEY'S Big Block \$1 Refund.** Receive four 25-cent coupons good on purchases of Hershey's Big Block. Send the required refund form and two wrappers from any brand of Hershey's Big Block. Expires Feb. 29, 1984.

**SUN GIANT DATE Offer.** Receive a coupon for a free package of Sun Giant Dates worth up to \$2.25. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any two Sun Giant Date items. Expires April 30, 1984.



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toasted whole grain wheat flakes  
multi-vitamin and iron supplement cereal

# One Bowl, 100%

One bowl of Total™ provides you with 100% of the U.S.-RDA\* of nine vitamins and iron. It takes 4 bowls of most other cereals to equal the vitamin nutrition in one bowl of Total.

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25c & General Mills NO EXPIRATION DATE A560


# DISCOUNT COUPONS

Newspaper Co-Op Couponing, Westport, Connecticut 06880

## Log Cabin... At Home On Pancakes.

Enjoy the maple-rich flavor of a Log Cabin™ syrup in pancakes breakfast with your family.

Warm. Wholesome. So delicious.



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## SAVE 20c

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Log Cabin... at home on pancakes



Maxwell House helped send America's athletes to Sarajevo. Now, we'd like to send you all over America.



Free for the next five years.

Win 25,000 miles in free air travel on American Airlines. From Maxwell House™ Coffee.

That's where you'll be going when you win the Maxwell House™ Travel America Sweepstakes.


Because Maxwell House is offering a Grand Prize of 25,000 free air miles for you and a friend over the next five years. As well as \$50,000 in cash to help you enjoy all America has to offer. It's all worth over \$100,000!

And there are also 5 First Prizes of 5,000 free air miles for you. Good for a year wherever American Airlines flies.

And 50 Second Prizes, your choice of \$500 worth of sports equipment. Plus 500 Third Prize winners, \$50 worth of sports gear.

To enter, just go to participating stores and look for special displays of Maxwell House Coffee.

We know that America's athletes can really go the distance. And when you win the Maxwell House Travel America Sweepstakes, you'll be going the distance, too.



Maxwell House, a sponsor of the XIV Winter Olympics, also sponsors the U.S. Figure Skating Team and U.S. Ski Team.

## Save 50c

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Kellogg's FRUITFUL BRAN is the wonderful way to make every day more fruitful. It's the high fiber cereal that's a feast of raisins, dates, apples and pure golden honey. It's a bountiful taste only Kellogg's could create.


*Kellogg's*

40c

## Save 40c

when you buy two 2-oz. jars or one of any other size jar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. One coupon per purchase. Transferable limit: ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. No cash value. Good only on purchase of product indicated. Valid only if redeemed by retail establishment. Void where prohibited. ©1984 General Foods Corp. U.S. Patent 3,726,788. Maxwell House Coffee Co. P.O. Box 1201, Saratoga, NY 12802



GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 40c

50c

## SAVE 50c

on your next purchase of Kellogg's FRUITFUL BRAN cereal.



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1984

when you buy two 2-oz. jars or one of any other size jar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee


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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 40c

# Garlic chicken rural French creation

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

I've often wondered about the French dish, chicken baked with cloves of garlic (pocket "aux 40 gousses d'ail"). How far back in culinary history does it go?

When recently my friend Richard Olney (who lives in France) was in New York City for a brief visit, I asked him about it. Olney's book, "Simple French Food," is a classic, and his knowledge of food and wine is unsurpassed.

He told me the garlic chicken was an invention of French "country" cooks. It goes back so far it was a long time before it was recorded in a French cookbook. In his own "Simple French Food" he includes his recipe for it.

A few months ago I decided to bake Cornish hens with garlic cloves — 4 hens, 24 cloves. It was so well received and easy to prepare you may want to try it — provided, as Richard Olney says,

you "do not share the mental anti-garlic quirk."

- CORNISH HENS WITH 24 GARLIC CLOVES
- 4 fresh Cornish hens (each 1½ pounds)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 24 garlic cloves, unpeeled
- 1-3rd cup olive oil
- 2 large ribs celery, thinly sliced
- 1½ teaspoons dried crushed tarragon
- Parsley sprigs
- Sliced French bread, toasted

Wash and dry hens, including the inner cavity of each. Sprinkle cavities with salt and pepper and insert 6 garlic cloves in each. Fold wings back.

Preheat a casserole, ovenproof saucepot or sauté pan that has a cover and is just large enough to hold the hens in a single layer. To the casserole add the oil and the celery; stir in the tarragon.

Arrange the hens, breast side up, in the casserole. Cover the top of the casserole with foil so it extends over the edge; add casserole cover — the foil will help make a tight seal.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until hens are tender and garlic cloves are very soft — 1 to 1½ hours. Remove hens, one at a time, to a cutting board and with a kitchen scissors cut in half lengthwise; remove garlic and set aside. Arrange halved hens on heated platter; pile garlic cloves in the center; garnish with the parsley.

Four the garlic sauce in the casserole into a small sauce bowl and pass with the hens. Garlic cloves (they will have lost their pungency) are slipped out of their skins and spread on the toast.

Makes 4 servings.  
Note: The giblets from the Cornish hens (except the livers) are excellent to add to a stockpot. The livers may be combined with chicken livers for another dish.

# Some timely tips to battle winter

"Each day a little later now, lingers the westerling sun. Far out of sight, the miracles of April have begun."

I had a college English professor who required that the class chant this couplet during the dreary days of winter after the equinox. We students thought it a corny exercise, but I venture to say that every one of us recalls the verse this time of year. I share it with you as an antidote to counteract the winter blues.



Dorsey Connors

With the bitter cold we have endured, we need the help we can get. Here are a few more tips to remember should the thermometer start plunging again:

- Too many men try to maintain a macho image during heavy snow days by going outdoors without a hat. Too many women refuse to cover their heads because a hat or scarf might ruin their hairdos. A major portion of your body heat escapes through your bare head.

- Put plastic bags over your socks or your shoes before donning boots. This helps you slide the boots on easily, and the plastic acts as insulation to keep your feet dry. The same principle applies to wearing plastic bags under mittens.

- When fighting a sharp wind, don't hunch your shoulders and screw your face into a frown. It's a natural reaction, but it doesn't temper the cold. You just end up with a sore neck and wrinkles. Stand straight. Take a deep breath, and face the wind. Don't tense up. Relax! You'll find this easier to do if you have an extra scarf to protect your nose and chin.

- When you must stand outdoors in below-zero weather (while waiting for a bus, for instance), keep moving.

Shuffle from one foot to the other. Do isometric exercises, such as pulling in your abdominal muscles or working your leg muscles. This revs up the circulation and keeps you warm.

• Memorize the couplet at the beginning of this column. It helps to think of daffodils when your eyes are tearing from the cold.

**BEAUTY BRIEFS:** During winter, it's best to bathe or shower at night. Use tepid water — never hot, which will dry out your skin. Pat yourself dry with a towel, then apply moisturizing lotion. Any moisture remaining on your skin will then be trapped by the lotion. Remember: It's not the lotion that keeps your skin soft and smooth; it's the water.

**DEAR DORSEY:** We have pretty marbled walls in our bathroom, but the wall next to the tub gathered water marks everywhere my husband took a shower. I spent a lot of time scrubbing the tiles. Remember: It's not the lotion that keeps your skin soft and smooth; it's the water.

When my husband showers, he pulls the curtain over the wall, and pushes it back into a closed position when he is through. Sure is a time saver!

JEAN SPENCER

Dorsey Connors writes her column for The Chicago Sun-Times.

# High cadmium levels put ban on hen kidneys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of kidneys from old hens and turkeys will be banned in food products because of a high level of cadmium, a poisonous trace metal found in nature, the Agriculture Department announced this week.

Officials said the ban, which was proposed last March, will go into effect on Feb. 29. Under the rule, processors must remove the kidneys along with their internal organs.

Cadmium is present in trace amounts in the air, water and soil, and

it becomes incorporated in various food products. It accumulates with age in animal and human kidneys.

The ban will apply to kidneys from "mature chickens and turkeys" which normally are kept for breeding and to produce eggs. When their usefulness is ended, they are sent to slaughter plants. However, they represent less than 5 percent of all poultry slaughtered under federal inspection.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection

Service, said that kidneys from mature poultry "are statistically almost certain to contain high concentrations" of cadmium and must, therefore, be considered adulterated.

Most ready-to-cook poultry and poultry parts sold in retail stores are from young birds, which have not had time for their kidneys to accumulate high levels of cadmium. Those are not affected by the rule.

Kidneys from the mature fowl have not been marketed separately, but the

kidneys normally are attached to the backs of chickens and turkeys. The backs, necks and other hard-to-trim pieces often are used to make what the industry calls MDP — mechanically deboned poultry.

The MDP then is used as part of the ingredients in chicken or turkey hot dogs, chicken bologna, canned spreads and other processed foods. MDP has been used in food products in the United States since 1965 and has gained wider use in the last decade.

# Lemon bay custard came from demonstration

By LOUIS SZATHMARY  
The Chicago Sun-Times

I love to teach cooking, and I love to learn from cooking teachers. I'll always remember fondly the day in the mid-'50s when I received a phone call from Clementine Paddelford, the food editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. She asked me to be a teacher and demonstrator at a New York course for a charity. I had been in the United States only a few years, and my English was worse than it is now (if that's possible). But that first demonstration went very well, and ever since I have had many opportunities to teach cooking.

For 11 years I lectured and gave demonstrations and dinners at Cornell University's Hotel School. I also lectured in hotel schools practically from coast to coast, speaking to students, professionals and homemakers.

And I watched many food teachers. Once upon a time I had a coast-to-coast cooking school with Sears, Roebuck & Co., called the "Sears Gourmet Cooking Forum." It was so

successful that Sears had as many as six "Chef Louis" teachers going around the country giving my course.

During the last few years, I have been most impressed with Jacques Pepin. I thought he was in a class by himself — until I attended a recent full-day "cooking demonstration" by Richard Nelson at the International Institute of Food and Family Living in Chicago.

It was a bit late, and the place was jumping and buzzing. Everyone was busy: chopping onions, peeling garlic, shelling green peas, breaking eggs, stirring shrimp. It looked chaotic, but after 15 minutes I realized that the situation was perfectly under control, that Nelson was fully in charge.

His method of teaching is extraordinary and excellent. Each student received an instruction book that contained, down to the smallest particular, every detail of the beautiful and interesting meal presented that day. Everyone was busy preparing something for the meal.

As I watched Nelson in action, I realized that it did not take him long to measure the talent and dexterity of

each student, and to let each work with minimum supervision. His suggestions and directions were clear, to the point and always helpful. He demonstrated the most difficult tasks — portioning the log of venison, preparing the breasts of mallard duck — and made everyone feel at ease.

Soon I caught myself being involved in the preparation of a very pleasant dessert. The facilities of the institute lend themselves to participation cooking classes. There are plenty of stoves, working counters and practical pots, pans and tools. I had the feeling that the couple of dozen students working with Nelson enjoyed the day as much as I did. By 2 p.m., when we all sat down to taste the results of the day's work, we felt we had accomplished something.

I was much impressed with our dessert, a lemon bay custard that I helped prepare. Since then, I have made this custard on several occasions, always with great success. I asked permission to share it with you, and here is the recipe as I received it. Don't use more than two bay leaves for the baking "garnish." Any more

will take away from the delicate lemon flavor. If you don't believe me, try three.

## LEMON BAY CUSTARD

- 6 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Pinch salt
- 3 bay leaves, divided
- 3 cups whipping cream
- Zest of 1 lemon

Beat yolks thoroughly and add sugar and salt. Continue beating until well blended.

In a saucepan, add 1 bay leaf to cream; heat until bubbles form around edge. Stir a small amount of scalded cream into egg mixture; when well blended, add remaining cream. Strain mixture through a sieve into a greased baking dish and add lemon zest. Garnish with remaining bay leaves. Put baking dish in a larger pan of hot water and bake in preheated, 275-degree oven, for about 1 hour, until slightly firm in center. If custard starts to color, cover loosely with aluminum foil or wax paper.

The custard is best served warm and should have a loose texture.

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Three categories  
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Any child is eligible to enter his or her art work. Limit one entry per child. All entries will be displayed at the Ashley's store from February 1st thru February 11th.

Judging will be on Saturday, February 11th and winners will be announced at that time. Full details are available in the store.

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VISA MASTERCARD

# Good hamburger simple, rarely found

By BEV BENNETT  
The Chicago Sun-Times

Despite the simplicity of its ingredients — ground beef and a few seasonings — a good hamburger is still a rarity. Cooks fuss over it, pressing, salting and cooking it to a state resembling elephant hide.

The trick to a good hamburger is to do as little as possible. First, combine ground beef or chuck (don't use anything leaner or the hamburgers will be dry) with such flavorings as onions, capers, herbs or even red peppers, but not salt. Salt draws moisture out of meats, and the definition of a good hamburger is that it is tender and moist.

Next, shape the meat into patties the size and thickness desired. Do this before cooking. Press and flatten the hamburgers in the pan, and the result will be leathery.

1 medium avocado, peeled and sliced  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon honey  
1 tablespoon lime juice  
1 teaspoon rind of fresh lime  
2 tablespoons chopped pecans

Arrange orange and avocado sections alternately in circle on serving plate. Slice together mayonnaise, honey, lime juice and rind. Spoon over avocado and orange slices, making a ring through the center of the fruit. Sprinkle on pecans. Serve immediately to 2.

## CAPER BURGERS

1/4 pound ground chuck  
1 teaspoon small capers  
1/2 teaspoon dried, crushed oregano  
Pepper to taste  
1 medium-size onion, crushed  
1 tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
Salt to taste  
1/4 slices rye bread  
Combine ground meat, capers, oregano and pepper to taste. Mix lightly and form into 2 patties. Set aside.

Peel onion and thinly slice. Separate into rings. Melt butter and oil together in skillet. Add onion rings and saute over medium heat for about 10 minutes, or until onions are tender. Remove and set aside.

Place patties in same skillet and cook over medium heat, allowing 3 to 4 minutes per side or to taste. When hamburgers are cooked on second side, season lightly with salt, if desired. (Remember, capers are salty and meat is well-flavored with oregano.) Return onions to skillet to warm.

Serve hamburgers on rye bread, topping each with half the onions and a second slice of bread. Makes 2 servings.

## Try outside cookies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

When I first saw the soft-cover cookbook, "Mrs. Witty's Monster Cookies" by Helen Witty (Workman), with its caricature-style illustrations, I was slightly taken aback. What had happened to the conservative Helen Witty I had known for a dozen years?

But when I read her book I found the idea of baking outside cookies amusing, and Mrs. Witty also gives recipes for bar cookies that are regular size.

If you want to cut them into "Monster Bars," that's your look-out! All the recipes are well chosen, tested and written.

Her cookie cookbook is so good, it's bound to reward cooks-baking fiends. When we baked the Witty Blonde Brownies, one of my tasters said, "These are sinful." If you try the recipe, follow the directions for measuring the flour: "Sift it well in its container, then dip in the cup, lift it with more than enough flour, and scrape off the excess with the edge of a straight knife or spatula."

**HELEN WITTY'S BLONDE BROWNIES**  
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature  
3/4 cup (packed) light brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
1/4 cup (3 ounces) semisweet chocolate pieces

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees, with an oven rack in the center position. Grease an 8-inch square baking pan.

In a mixing bowl (using a wooden spoon) or in the pan of an electric mixer, cream the butter until soft, then beat in the brown sugar, and finally the egg and vanilla. Beat until fluffy.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Stir the flour mixture into the creamed mixture, then stir in the walnuts. Spread the batter in the prepared baking pan. Sprinkle the optional chocolate pieces evenly over the top of the dough and press them down slightly with a rubber spatula.

Bake the brownies in the center of the preheated oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until they have begun to pull very slightly away from the sides of the pan. Cool the brownies in the pan, set on a wire rack. Cut the panful into squares or bars when completely cool. The brownies may be stored, covered, in their pan, or wrapped in plastic wrap or aluminum foil, or in a plastic bag. They will keep for up to several days at room temperature, or for up to several weeks in the refrigerator, or even longer in the freezer.

Makes one 8 by 8 inch panful (16 two inch squares).

LADIES, YOU WILL LOVE YOUR NEW ESCORT  
  
\$139<sup>50</sup> per mo.  
NEW 1984 FORD ESCORT L 2 DOOR HATCHBACK. Silver metallic, front wheel drive, economical 1.6 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, steel bolted radial tires. #1263.  
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## Legals 002-006

### THE ACES<sup>®</sup> BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: -What do the latest rubber bridge laws say about the mechanics of the deal? Is it legal to deal more than one card at a time?

-New Deal, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: I quote Law 8: "The dealer distributes the cards face down, one at a time in rotation into four separate hands of 13 cards each, the first card to the player on his left and last card to himself. If he deals two cards simultaneously or consecutively to the same player, or fails to deal a card to a player, he may rectify the error; provided he does so immediately and to the satisfaction of the other players."

Dear Mr. Wolff: In duplicate tournaments conducted by the ACBL, what recourse is available to players who feel they have been penalized unjustly by the tournament director? Are procedural matters explained in publications?

-Not Gully, Baltimore, Md.

ANSWER: An appeals committee is appointed at each tournament to review appeals of tournament directors' rulings.

An excellent publication covering appeals committees, which includes specific examples of the why and wherefores of judgments rendered in various situations, is available at modest cost from The Bridge World, 29 West 94 St., New York, N.Y. 10025.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I've been told that I should never bid two hearts over partner's one spade opening

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE... I HEREBY GIVEIN that on February 3, 1984 at 11:00 A.M., SAFECO Credit Company will conduct a public sale of: One Used Flat-Axis Model 181 Scrapper, Elevating Tractor, s/n 13500104, Scrapper s/n 16A000104, Model 181 scrapper with enclosed cab, 23 5/8 x 25 tires and Cummins Model V 903-C-255 engine, s/n 10859880, at 1252 W. Amy Rd., Boise, Idaho. Bids may be inspected for free by making arrangements with Rick Barnes (208) 344-2814. Bids may be written or oral. Written bids must be on the hands of SAFFECO Credit Company, Inc. prior to the sale date or delivered to the person conducting the sale prior to the commencement of the bidding at the sale site. SAFECO Credit Company, Inc. reserves the right to refuse any bid. For more information, contact Rick Barnes at SAFFECO Credit Company, Inc., 1408 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, Phone (208) 344-2814. PUBLISH: Sunday, January 29 through Thursday February 2, 1984.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE... Noted is hereby given that the following described equipment will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of February, 1984, at 9:00 a.m. local time, at Lodello Bids & Auction, 1674 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls, County of Blaine, State of Idaho. DESCRIPTION OF GOODS TO BE SOLD: Quantity: One (1); Clark 1740, 147", STD FO 158, 48" Forks/S/S. Serial Number(s): 143-547. Terms: Cash or Certified Funds unless previous credit arrangements are made. Clark Equipment Credit Corporation reserves the right to bid at the sale. The equipment will be sold AS-IS, WHERE-IS and may be inspected at the above location prior to the date of sale. Call Gus David at (208) 733-4905 for appointment to inspect the equipment or request Clark Equipment Credit Corporation. CLARK EQUIPMENT CREDIT CORPORATION. Vice President: PUBLISH: Wednesday, February 1, 1984.

002-Lost & Found... LOST Monday-January 22/84: Cream colored Poodle Terrier, male, answers to the name of "Touche". Family pet, very friendly & very lovable. Reward: \$500. L. Locust & Addison E. Generous Reward: 733-5272.

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15 words, \$6.00 — cash or order.

Enclosed Please Find My Special Prepaid	
Valentine Love Line!	
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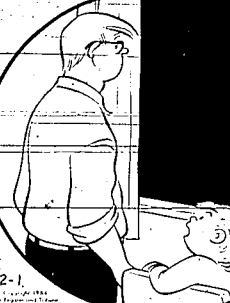
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL WORDS \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL AMT. \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
MESSAGES PUBLISHED FEB. 14, 1984

Valentine Messages to be printed February 14.  
**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
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030-082



"If that's a new moon what happened to the old one?"

079—Apparel

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079—Apparel

FRIGIDAIRE... FRIGIDAIRE... FRIGIDAIRE... FRIGIDAIRE... FRIGIDAIRE...

079—Apparel

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079—Apparel

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DESPERATE! Must sell... FOR SALE BY OWNER... LIKE NEW 3 bdrm home with full finished basement...

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030—Homes For Sale

DESPERATE! Must sell... FOR SALE BY OWNER... LIKE NEW 3 bdrm home with full finished basement...

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1074-Acres NE of Jerome... 88 ACRE FARM in Jerome county... 1074-Acres NE of Jerome...

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054—Uniforms, Aprts & Duplexes

FREE UTILITIES—16m. appliances... JEROME, Lovely 2 bdrm. carpet, drapes, stove & ref.

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066—Office Rentals

DELUXE Professional office space... PRIME OFFICES. Addition Ave. 500 sq. ft. office

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067—Miscellaneous

HITCHHIKE ELECTRIC Stock water... THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture

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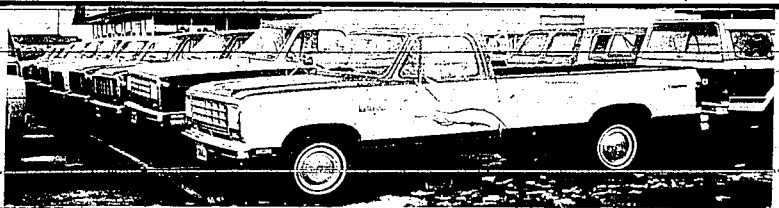
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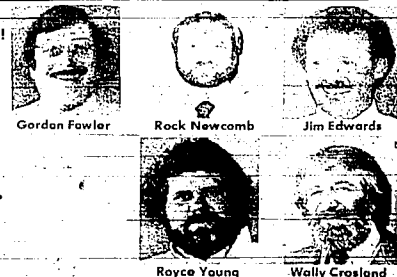
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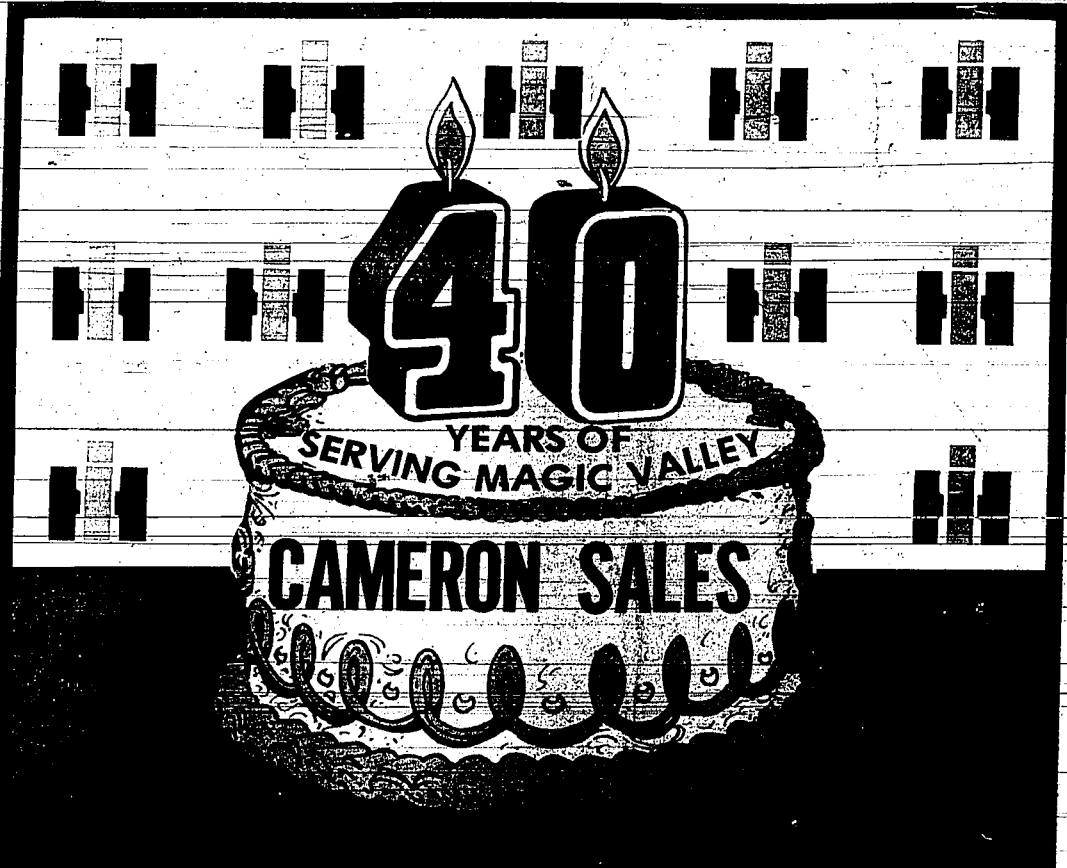
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2824	1975 IH F-1568-D 2601 Hrs. 18.4 Rear, 2 Valves, Cab & Air, 150 H.P.	\$10,000	3083	1971 IH 1466-D 5264 Hrs. New Tires, Cab, Front Weights	\$10,500
2873	Massey 2705-D 1325 Hrs. 16.9 Rear, 2 Valves, Cab & Air, 122 H.P.	\$16,500	3136	1977 IH 1086-D 2552 Hrs. New 16.9 Rears, Cab, 2 Valves, 135 H.P.	\$19,500
3005	Allis Chalmers D-17 Clean unit, 42 H.P.	\$ 1,500	3201	1959 IH F-560-D Tractor 1146 Hrs. New Engine, 15.5 Rear, Wide Front, 54 H.P.	\$ 2,500
3009	1982 IH 5088-D 119 Hrs. 16.9 Rear, Cab, Air, Like New, 125 H.P.	\$43,950	3247	1963 IH F-560-D Rebuilt Engine, Wide Front, Very Clean Unit	\$ 2,500
3015	1971 IH 1066-D 4241 Hrs. 18.4 Rear, Cab, Heater & Radio, 116 H.P.	\$ 9,500	3322	1971 IH 1468-D 5042 Hrs. New Clutch & T.A. 145 H.P.	\$ 9,000
3079	1974 IH 100 Hydro 4223 Hrs. Cab, 1000 RPM PTO, 104 H.P.	\$12,500	3330	1960 Case 630-D Duals, Wide & Single Front, 48.85 H.P.	\$ 2,500
3037	1967 IH 1206 Cab, Wide Front, 112 H.P.	\$ 7,500	3347	1980 IH 3788 2 + 2 1735 Hrs. 18.4x38 Duals, Super Clean, 170 H.P.	\$35,500
3058	1972 IH 1066 Hydro As Is, 113 H.P.	\$ 6,000	3353	IH F-560-G W/Farmhand 228 Loader Clean Unit, 62 H.P.	\$ 5,500
3074	1970 IH 1456-D 4778 Hrs. 18.4 Rear, Cab & Weights, 131 H.P.	\$ 9,000	3359	1976 M.F. 275-D 1726 Hrs. 80% Rubber, Comfort Cover, 67 H.P.	\$12,500

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