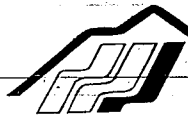


Retail sales  
on rise - C6

Perfect score

Torvill, Dean wrap it up - B1



The Times

79th year, No. 46

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

Wednesday, February 15, 1984

# Bush says it's too soon for summit

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Vice President George Bush met with Konstantin U. Chernenko Tuesday and said the new Soviet leader agreed on the need to resume talks on serious U.S.-Soviet disputes. But Bush said "it's way too early" for a summit meeting.

Speaking to reporters after the 30-minute meeting, Bush said the tone of the discussion was "excellent," but did not give him ground to make any predictions about a possible resumption of the Geneva nuclear arms talks.

"I am not prepared to say whether or not we need to place our relationship upon a more constructive path," Bush said.

The vice president was in Moscow as

President Reagan's representative at the Red Square funeral Tuesday of Yuri V. Andropov.

The meeting between the two men comes at a time when U.S.-Soviet talks have halted in virtually all areas, and Bush said the two men "were quite frank" about the problems that have brought U.S.-Soviet relations to rock bottom.

Bush said he presented Chernenko with "a substantive" letter from Reagan that "conveyed the president's determination to move forward in all areas of our relationship with the Soviets, and our readiness for concrete, productive discussions in every one of them."

Bush declined to describe in detail the exchange with Chernenko or to say what specific proposals, if any, were made by either side.

Bush, asked for his personal impressions of the 72-year-old Chernenko, said "He ran the meeting with full authority. He looked very well and was very gracious."

Chernenko was "clearly self-assured in his dealings with us" and was "in full control," Bush said. But "beyond that, it's hard to draw conclusions in a very short period of time."

Besides Bush, Chernenko met Tuesday with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Premier Pierre Mauroy of France and other leaders gathered in Moscow for Andropov's funeral.

Bush also met with Kohl, Pakistani leader Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, Japanese Foreign

Minister Shintaro Abe and President Sandro Pertini of Italy.

The Soviet Union walked out of the Geneva talks on reducing medium-range and strategic nuclear weapons last November after the start of NATO's deployment of nuclear rockets in western Europe.

The Kremlin has said repeatedly that Washington must roll back the deployment before talks can start again, and the Tass account of the Bush-Chernenko meeting suggested that the Soviet leader repeated that stand.

"It was stressed... that the U.S.S.R. will do everything necessary to safeguard the interests of its security and that of its allies and friends," Tass said.

"Soviet-American relations, Konstantin

Chernenko said, should be based on equality and equal security, mutual account for lawful interests and non-interference in each other's internal affairs. A display by the American side of practical readiness to adhere to these principles would make it possible to start the righting of relations between the two countries."

But the Tass account was restrained, and even somewhat positive, saying Bush and Chernenko discussed East-West problems "on a principled plane."

"No one underestimates the seriousness of the differences between our two nations," Bush said. "Progress will not be easy or quick. But we understand our own basic needs and those of our allies, and we acknowledge those of the Soviet Union."



## Surf's up

Wynn Henslee of Gooding County takes a final look at his flooded home after grabbing a few possessions and the family pets. Henslee was forced to evacuate Tuesday afternoon, riding out on a flatbed trailer, after a plugged irrigation canal caused flooding in the area. For the story, turn to Page A7.

## USSR buries leader

Nation mourns  
By ROXINNE ERVASTI  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union buried Yuri V. Andropov, its first leader, Tuesday in a ritual Red Square state funeral. The Communist Party's new leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, delivered the eulogy and then conducted his first meetings with world leaders.

Chernenko hailed Andropov as "an ardent champion of peace" in a eulogy delivered from the reviewing stand atop the mausoleum of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

Andropov was buried at the foot of the Kremlin wall among other heroes of the Soviet Union with a ringing salute of gunfire. His widow sobbed at the graveside. Factory whistles sounded throughout the Soviet Union to mark his burial.

The ceremony took place on historic Red Square in bright sunlight and 15-degree temperatures that made the mourners' breath steam in the air.

Chernenko led the funeral ceremony, which included a 45-minute tribute of music and speeches. Andropov's red-and-black robe draped coffin was carried to his hero's grave by a military honor guard and the 12 members of the ruling Politburo.

He was buried behind Lenin's mausoleum, between Felix D. Dzerzhinsky, the founder of the Soviet secret police, and Mikhail L. Kallin, second president of the Soviet Union.

Andropov headed the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency, for 15 years before becoming Communist Party leader in November 1982 after the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev. He later assumed the presidency, a post Brezhnev also held. Ten other Soviet luminaries, including

## Navy's guns roar back into action near Beirut

By FAROUK NASSAR  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse insurgents launched a surprise offensive Tuesday and captured a strategic mountain corridor from government troops. An American warship opened fire twice during the Druse attack again when Lebanon's Defense Ministry came under fire, American officers said.

Marine spokesmen said a total of 53 rounds were fired.

The Marines fought a mortar duel at daybreak when their base came under fire from the southeast — five hours after a rocket attack

corridor to the sea.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the guided missile destroyer Claude V. Ricketts "pounded" artillery positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains with 42 rounds from its five-inch guns after nightfall.

The half-hour naval bombardment was in retaliation for renewed shelling attacks against the Lebanese Defense Ministry in Yarz near U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew's residence, Brooks said.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Jack Glese, also a spokesman for the Americans in the multinational force, said the Ricketts fired 11 rounds from its five-inch guns in a pre-dawn attack on

Syrian-controlled territory. He said the Lebanese command had requested the fire.

The shelling at nightfall was the fourth U.S. naval bombardment since President Reagan announced a week ago his decision to increase U.S. air and naval action against units firing into the Beirut area or attacking the peacekeeping force.

In Washington, the Pentagon issued a statement correcting the reason given earlier in the day by Navy Secretary John Lehman for the naval shelling. He initially said it was to "support the Lebanese armed forces" of President Amin Gemayel.

• See MIDEAST on Page A2

## Troop costs — A5

No Marines were injured, U.S. spokesmen said.

Lebanon's state radio said Syrian-supported Druse militiamen took control of a mile-long corridor between the Chouf Mountains southeast of Beirut and the Aley-Mountain ridge east of the capital despite the U.S. bombardment and repeated attacks by Lebanese jets. An army communique said its soldiers retreated after being "outnumbered and outgunned."

The victory gives the Druse a long-sought

## Swan Falls gets a post mortem

By MARY STEVENSON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Honor, integrity, and street smarts all came up for discussion as members of the Idaho Senate justified or criticized a vote effectively killing water rights legislation.

The Tuesday debate came one day after the Senate voted 18-16 to table legislation that would have put water use for power production second to water use for other purposes.

That action, taken under written Senate rules, effectively kills the bill.

The subordination bill has been endorsed by Gov. John Evans and Attorney General Jim Jones, and passed the House last week.

It would have opened up development on the Snake River by reversing the effects of a 1982 Idaho Supreme Court ruling.

That ruling gave Idaho Power Co.'s water rights at its Swan Falls Dam in southwest Idaho priority over the water rights of other, upstream users.



The Senate action Monday — for which no roll call vote was taken — tabled the bill before it had even been sent to a Senate committee.

Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, had asked that the bill be tabled and said he consulted with Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, beforehand about ways to avoid lengthy work on the bill.

Little said he was looking for a way to avoid wasting Senate time on the issue after it was debated at length last year.

"I'm sorry it got short-circuited in the manner it did," said Senate Majority Leader Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg.

Ricks said no one informed him beforehand that a tabling attempt would be made, even though it was



Laird Noh, center, ponders David Little's point planned a day ahead of time.

He also said the bill had probably created the largest debate of the session on the House floor, and said

"We have some honor and integrity toward that body across the rotunda."

• See SWAN FALLS on Page A2

## Remap bill OK'd, to draw a veto

By MARY STEVENSON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite an almost-certain veto and the prospect of future court action, the Idaho Senate has voted 19-16 to send a new state reapportionment plan to the governor.

"Let's get this thing over with once and for all," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, as senators prepared to vote after more than an hour of debate on Tuesday.

Two Republican senators — C.A. Smyser of Parma and Atwell Parry of Melba — joined with the entire Democratic minority to vote against the bill.

The debate included charges from each side of the aisle of bad-faith dealing.

The vote, which had been delayed on Monday, came after the Republicans rejected three alternatives proposed by the Democrats.

The bill creates 35 Senate districts, the same number the state has now. But it includes three multi-county, multi-seat clusters in the southern

and eastern part of the state.

Gov. John Evans has said he'll veto the bill. That veto, should it stand, would kick into effect a controversial plan approved by 1st District Judge Dan Cogswell.

The Cogswell plan uses huge multi-county districts and would enlarge the Legislature by creating 42 Senate districts.

The Idaho Supreme Court last year overturned Idaho's 1982 reapportionment plan because it violates the state constitution by dividing counties.

The bill is written so that if it does become law and is later struck down by the courts, the original 1982 plan will go back into effect.

Risch said the Legislature has been caught in a conflict between federal one-man-one-vote guidelines, and the state constitutional prohibition against dividing counties.

"It's our intent to get into court, take the matter far enough that we get some good, concise guidance," he said.

Under the bill, the average size of

• See VOTE on Page A2

## Briefly

### Soviet subs not alarming

WASHINGTON (AP) — There has been a "substantial surge" in the number of Soviet missile-firing submarines cruising off the East Coast of the United States but that is no reason to worry, Navy Secretary John Lehman said Tuesday.

Gen. John Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also said in a letter to Congress that the Soviet subs are "not a cause for alarm."

Both Lehman and Vessey said the Soviet activity is part of the long-promised Soviet reaction to the U.S. deployment of nuclear-tipped Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in NATO nations.

Three months ago, the Soviet broke off talks aimed at limiting the NATO deployment and promised to take retaliatory steps which would increase the nuclear threat to the United States and its allies.

Soviet subs normally operate much closer to home than do the wide-ranging U.S. missile-firing subs, chiefly because of superior American ability to track the boats.

### Trawler sinks, at least 14 die

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A Japanese stern trawler sank Tuesday in the Bering Sea, apparently after colliding with another boat, killing at least 14 crewmembers and leaving three missing, the Coast Guard reported.

Seven survivors from the stern trawler Kyowa Maru No. 11 were picked up after the vessel apparently collided with the Japanese vessel Anyo Maru No. 15, about 120 miles north of Alaska in the Aleutian Islands, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Kathleen Boatman in Juneau.

The Kyowa Maru went down Tuesday morning about 15 minutes after transmitting an SOS.

### Controversial rule on hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is indefinitely delaying the implementation of controversial rules that could constrain government officials after they leave office, senior administration officials said Tuesday night.

The suspension is taking place while new regulations are worked out with Congress, said the official, speaking on condition that he not be identified. He said that the rules would be "held in abeyance" while "work" on ways to meet our goals "satisfactory to Congress."

President Reagan had planned on April 15 to widen an order requiring pre-publication approval of any materials offered to the public by federal employees who had handled classified material while they were in office. The order would have had the effect of possibly limiting their published writings for the rest of their lives.

### Reagan rumor upsets market

By The Associated Press

A rumor that President Reagan had suffered a heart attack pushed up the price of gold briefly and jolted other financial markets Tuesday, but trading reversed after the White House denied the report.

Gold, which opened at \$375.10 a troy ounce on the New York Commodity Exchange, hit \$381 by midmorning. Currency trading, grain exchanges and credit markets also felt the tremor.

David Nelson, a precious metals analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York, attributed the sharp rise of gold to rumors circulating in bullion markets that Reagan had suffered a heart attack.

In Washington, Peter Roussel, deputy White House press secretary, said: "It's false."

Immediately following the White House denial, gold slumped, Nelson said.

### Cable charges investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are investigating allegations that dozens, perhaps hundreds, of city and county governments are illegally collecting millions of dollars annually from cable TV operators and their subscribers.

Officials at the Federal Communications Commission say their inquiry is just beginning, and they refuse to predict when it might be completed or how extensive it will be.

"I want to find out whose hands are getting money," said James C. McKinney, the chief of the FCC's Mass Media Bureau. "We now suspect that a lot of money is passing hands between cable and the cities that consumers don't know anything about."

The investigation, launched last Friday, was prompted by a survey completed earlier this month by the National Cable Television Association. The existence of the survey was disclosed last week by Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., during an oversight hearing for the FCC.

### Group protests coal mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Western states are falling to enforce strip mining reclamation laws and the federal government should take over all or part of enforcement in those states, an environmental organization charged Tuesday.

In a letter to Interior Secretary William Clark, the Public Lands Institute of the Natural Resources Defense Council said the six states failed to take any enforcement action on 86 percent of 578 violations their inspectors found in 1982, the institute said.

The six states are the largest coal-producing states in the West — Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

## Today's weather

### Showers today, partly cloudy tonight

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

A chance of rain or snow showers from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, and Thursday will be partly cloudy. Chance of rain or snow showers by sunrise Thursday, continuing through the day.

Lows of 16 to 28; highs near 40 on Thursday.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Scattered snow showers today, with new accumulation near three inches.

Highs of 27 to 37. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows mostly in the teens. Thursday will have scattered snow showers again.

Highs of 27 to 37.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Clouds increasing again today in Utah, with widely scattered snow or rain showers developing mainly in the north and continuing on Thursday. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s; highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Variable cloudiness through Thursday in Nevada, with lows at night from the teens in the northeast valleys to the 20s elsewhere. Highs in the 40s to low 50s.

Synopsis:

Skies over Idaho cleared from the southwest late Tuesday, although clouds were reported still lingering, primarily in the eastern and northern sections of the state, according to the National Weather Service.

Weather officials said western Idaho would be hit today by a Pacific storm system that would spread clouds and scattered rain and snow showers across the state by day's end.

Afternoon temperatures Tuesday were in the 30s, with a 30 at two in the north.

The afternoon high was at Lewiston, with 45 degrees. The high temperature in the state on Tuesday was 51 degrees at Lewiston, after a morning low of 12 at Pocatello.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST

Wednesday, February 15

High Temperatures

High Temperatures

High Temperatures

High Temperatures

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### National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	31	
Atlanta	51	34	
Boston	42	34	
Chicago	50	28	
Dallas	75	41	
Denver	50	30	
Des Moines	54	28	
Detroit	50	30	
Houston	65	30	
Indianapolis	50	32	

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	64	30	
Los Angeles	61	37	
Las Vegas	71	37	
Memphis	68	38	
Miami Beach	82	56	
Minneapolis	54	33	
Milwaukee	50	31	
New Orleans	70	40	
New York	50	30	
Oakland	54	30	
Oklahoma City	75	41	
Omaha	57	33	
Portland	72	37	
Pittsburgh	49	40	
Portland, Me.	40	35	

	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	52	30	
St. Louis	50	30	
San Francisco	57	41	
Seattle	57	41	
Spokane	39	30	
Washington	51	30	

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Jerry Hays, circulation director

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

Burley-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman

Jerome-Rupert-Paul-Oakley

Buhl-Castelford

Buhl-Idaho Falls

Twin Falls and all other areas

News: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

Idaho: Ken Kline, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

### Advertising

Bill Blake, advertising director

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## Watt ducks debate on policy

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Former Interior Secretary James Watt refused Tuesday to debate an Environmental Protection Agency official who challenged him to defend his policies before a college audience.

Watt, who resigned his Cabinet post last October, sat quietly while Hugh Kaufman, assistant director of the EPA's hazardous site division, debated unsuccessfully to draw him into a debate at Minot State College.

In a 30-minute speech, Kaufman criticized the Reagan administration's environmental policies and said the "pattern of waste and fraud" that plagued the EPA had begun to surface in the Interior Department.

Kaufman's toxic waste policy in public speaking appearances and has been the subject of an EPA internal investigation.

"I want to debate James Watt," Kaufman said as the audience of about 1,000 people applauded. "I hope he wants to debate me."

Watt did not answer Kaufman and

confined his remarks to general statements about freeing the nation's natural resources from government control.

Watt's faith in the American people, Watt said. "I think people are smarter than the government."

Kaufman said government efforts to deal with hazardous wastes have been hampered under the Reagan administration.

"Our hands have been tied for over three years and I want answers," he said.

And Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov stressed two themes: a Soviet desire for peace and determination to maintain the armed might of the Soviet Union. Chernenko reiterated that the Soviet Union was ready for peaceful talks, "but we will not be scared by threats."

Visiting dignitaries stood on either side of the mausoleum, facing a sea of thousands of fur-hatted Soviet citizens selected to represent the working people, in mourning. Many of the Soviet held portraits of Andropov framed in red and black.

## Soviets

Continued from Page A1

Ing Josef Stalin and Brezhnev, rest next Andropov.

Andropov died Thursday at age 69 after just 15 months as Soviet leader. Chernenko was named Communist Party leader, the paramount position in the Soviet Union on Monday.

Disputes from more than 100 countries came to Moscow to pay their respects and meet the new Soviet leader.

The passing away of Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov has evoked deep sorrow in the hearts of Soviet

people," Chernenko said in a speech primarily devoted to the ideals of the party and the Soviet state. "A glorious son of the Communist Party, a person of great soul and kind heart has departed from life."

Chernenko, who was hospitalized last spring with pneumonia, coughed several times, frequently wiped his nose with a handkerchief, and faltered at one point during the 18-minute speech.

The brief speeches by Chernenko, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko

and Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov stressed two themes: a Soviet desire for peace and determination to maintain the armed might of the Soviet Union. Chernenko reiterated that the Soviet Union was ready for peaceful talks, "but we will not be scared by threats."

Visiting dignitaries stood on either side of the mausoleum, facing a sea of thousands of fur-hatted Soviet citizens selected to represent the working people, in mourning. Many of the Soviet held portraits of Andropov framed in red and black.

## Mideast

Continued from Page A1

In the inter corrected statement, Lehman said the policy "is that the U.S. Navy ships are authorized to fire in response to hostile fire coming from Syrian-controlled territory in the greater Beirut area."

Hundreds of Lebanese Christians fleeing from the Druse offensive crossed into Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon.

U.S. sources in Tel Aviv, who spoke on condition they not be named, said Israeli authorities decided to leave crossings at the Awwal River north of Sidon open all night to allow the refugees through. Troops offered

the refugees hot drinks, blankets and medical help, the sources said.

Israeli Radio said more than 600 cars carrying some 2,500 people had entered the Israeli zone by Tuesday evening. The Israeli army withdrew from the area around Beirut last September and established a new defense line along the Awwal River, about 20 miles south of the Lebanese capital.

The Druse surprise attack dealt the Lebanese army its second defeat in nine days. Shiite Moslem militiamen allied with the Druse took control of Moslem west Beirut on Feb. 6 after a series of street battles.

The radio broadcasts said the positions had been providing artillery support for the Druse offensive to capture the corridor linking the Chouf and Aley regions southeast of the capital.

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# LDS warned about illegal adoptions

PORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In the wake of reports that a growing number of Mormons have been linked to a questionable international adoption network, the Mormon Church is reemphasizing its adoption policy, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Of 80 American couples in 18 states who said they paid \$1,000 to \$7,000 for Mexican-born children they never received, most are Mormons, and many of those who successfully adopted through the network are Mormons, the Port Worth Star-Telegram said.

Some of the principals arranging the adoptions also are Mormons, the newspaper added.

"In the wake of this new proliferation of illegal adoptions," leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints are reemphasizing a long-standing policy on reemphasizing, said Don LeFevre, a spokesman for the church's world headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The policy encourages church members to go through Mormon Social Services on matters pertaining to adoptions or "foster care," said

LeFevre, who is director of press information for the church.

"Privately arranged placements of any children without a licensed agency's sanction are frequently in violation of local or national law," the policy notes. "Church officers or members should not be involved in such arrangements."

When Mormons are engaged in such activities, the public often views their actions as being sanctioned by the church, the policy adds.

Debbie Tanner of Wilcox, Ariz., who was responsible for locating adoptive couples in the United States seeking to adopt, often used her Mormon church affiliation to help convince other church members to trust her, several adoptive couples said.

Walter Turley of Durango, Mexico, who helped LeFevre, said he was not involved in the adoptions. He is a Mormon. So is Fanny Hatch, a former Hermosillo, Mexico, resident who said she paid pregnant mothers to give up their children for adoption while working for Ms. Tanner.

Ms. Tanner, Bryan Martin Hall of El Paso and

Becie Kelley of New Market, Iowa, are currently under investigation by federal authorities in the United States and Mexico and by officials in at least six states in connection with possibly illegal adoptions.

The authorities are attempting to determine whether children were brought into the country illegally for adoption and whether couples who paid for adoptable babies but never received them were defrauded.

Ms. Tanner, Hall and Kelley have denied any wrongdoing.

The Mormon ties, according to Ms. Tanner, Turley and Hatch, are due more to coincidence than design: "Friends; more than religious affiliation, brought them together, they said.

But Mormon couples said they believed in the adoption network, in large part, because of the Mormon connection, the Star-Telegram said.

"That's why I trusted her explicitly," said the wife of a doctor in Washington state who dealt with Ms. Tanner in 1980 and successfully adopted a 3-month-old girl from Mexico.

# Sales, tax receipts down

BOISE (AP) — Last December's state sales-tax collections weren't as high as anticipated, and officials say they're not sure why, or what it means.

"It may be that we aren't going to know till we look at the January receipts," Marty Peterson, Gov. John Evans' budget director, said on Tuesday.

State Tax Commissioner Darwin Young said the problem lies with the amount of money that came in from the 3-cent portion of the state sales tax.

Young said there was zero growth in December in the amount of revenue generated by the permanent, 3-cent portion of the tax, compared to December 1982.

# Egyptian head wants U.S. talks with PLO

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on Tuesday called for "direct dialogue" between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization, but the Reagan administration immediately rejected the idea.

"You can't control the statement of a departing chief of state," said a senior administration official. "You don't endorse it by just standing there."

Mubarak and King Hussein of Jordan had concluded talks with President Reagan, when the Egyptian leader delivered his prepared statement at a farewell ceremony in the White House East Room.

"The Palestinian people are entitled to your support and understanding," Mubarak said. "There is no substitute for a direct dialogue with them through their chosen representative, the PLO."

"A responsible leader who has demonstrated tremendous courage under the most difficult circumstances,"



HOSNI MUBARAK  
Speaks mind on PLO

Mubarak, head of the only Arab country officially at peace with Israel, also told Reagan during their meeting

in the Oval Office that the PLO "has opted for a political settlement and can deliver," said the senior U.S. official, who declined to be identified.

Later, asked if he expected the United States to talk to the PLO, the Egyptian leader said "they oppose that, of course."

But he said "it's the only way we have" to support the Palestinian people. "I am raising it everywhere," he said.

Hussein, who joined Mubarak for photographs at a downtown hotel, refused to be interviewed. But Mubarak said, "I think we have the same feeling."

Mubarak has gradually steered Egypt toward the Arab mainstream after succeeding the slain President Anwar Sadat in 1981 and has called in the past for a PLO negotiating role.

However, by urging Reagan to deal with Arafat's organization, Mubarak publicly challenged the president on his own grounds, the White House, to make a major shift in U.S. policy.

Israeli Ambassador Meni Rosenne said he was surprised to learn of Mubarak's praise of Arafat, "the same terrorist — who danced in the

streets in Beirut when he learned of Sadat's assassination."

The PLO is sworn under its covenant to dismantle Israel as a Jewish state and has carried out a number of terrorist raids against its civilians and diplomats. Reagan has condemned the organization as terrorist in nature.

The senior official told reporters the president, while not aware of Mubarak's statement before he delivered it, was not embarrassed by the Egyptian leader's remarks. The official said the unaltered U.S. policy is not to deal with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist.

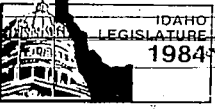
Reagan, speaking first, said the Arab-Israeli conflict must be resolved through negotiation involving an exchange of territory for peace. He renewed his own commitment to a plan based on Palestinian self-rule — but not statehood — in association with Jordan.

"I'm confident that further steps toward peace in the Middle East are possible," he said. "For our part, the United States is ready to do all it can to keep the process moving forward."

# Correspondents protest Stivers' access ruling

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Capitol Correspondents Association has voted to challenge a ruling by House Speaker Frank Stivers limiting reporters' access to the House floor.

In response to a request from the association, made up of reporters covering the Legislature, Stivers said his interpretation of House rules that only legislators, state elected officials and former state legislators have unrestricted access to the House floor.



"All other persons... are there at the pleasure of the speaker of the House," Stivers said in a letter to the association. He later reinforced his

stand by saying simply, "The rules are the rules."

The association, which decided Tuesday to challenge Stivers' interpretation, said the House's own rules include reporters in the list of persons allowed on the House floor at all times except when the House is in session.

Stivers recently ordered the House sergeant at arms to enforce a rule banning unauthorized persons from the House floor 30 minutes before a

session starts and 10 minutes after a session ends.

He said the action was prompted when legislative reporters were discussing pending issues during a House recess while reporters were present. He called that a "private meeting of the leadership. The media had no business being there."

As recently as Monday, a newsman, Thomas Goff of the Coeur d'Alene Press, was asked to leave the House floor 28 minutes before the scheduled start of the House session.

# Mondale says charge false

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter F. Mondale broke his silence Tuesday and cited three issues on which he has disagreed with organized labor, a major supporter of his current presidential campaign.

"I have demonstrated many times I will do what I think is right for our nation — despite anybody's disagreement," the Democratic presidential candidate told reporters during a brief airport news conference.

Earlier Tuesday, Mondale and U.S. President Reagan had responded to the change in power in the Soviet Union by temporarily suspending the testing of anti-satellite weapons and of nuclear weapons underground.

On differences with labor, Mondale cited his opposition to the B-1 bomber, to the Clinch River breeder reactor and to efforts to reduce clean air standards.

"These are some examples where some parts of organized labor fought for all of those objectives," said the former vice president.

Mondale's labor ties have come under increasing fire from his Democratic rivals.

"Sen. John Glenn of Ohio questioned on Monday whether AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland's support for Mondale was the effort to elect a president who would never say no to labor."

# CAB eyes smoke ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resuming a decade-long battle, opponents of smoking squared off against the airline and tobacco industries Tuesday as the Civil Aeronautics Board tried to decide whether to ban smoking on flights of less than two hours.

The board is expected to vote by the end of March whether to strengthen its smoking regulations, including a possible smoking ban on short-haul flights, or leave them as they are with airlines required only to provide separate seating arrangements for non-smokers.

This is a very emotional subject," said Kathleen O. Orgopoulou, a representative of the Air Transport Association, a trade group for the major airlines.

Ms. Orgopoulou told the board the airlines are trying to accommodate both sides of the issue and it would be best to let the current regulations stand.

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### Election of 1984 is classic referendum

The national political year is just ahead with the upcoming New Hampshire primary, but already, it is none to early to make a couple of predictions about the coming election:

One, the Democratic nominee will be Walter Mondale, who has solidified his support among trade and white-collar unions, teachers and recently, the congressional leaders. The backing of old Democratic pros Tip O'Neill and Robert Strauss for Mondale is a cease-and-desist signal to the trailing hounds.

Two, watch for a darkhorse candidate for the Democratic vice presidential nominee. Jesse Jackson is a possibility, although he is a more likely bet for a cabinet post if Mondale wins. Look for Mondale to pick someone as a running mate who "balances" his Minnesota, liberal background. Rubin Askew, a former Florida governor, or Sen. Fritz Hollings of South Carolina are both good bets.

Three, the election is shaping up as a classic division in American politics between the parties' traditional bases. On the one side are the Democrats, whose power has been drawn, at least since Franklin Roosevelt, from the ranks of urban Americans, minorities, the disadvantaged, blue-collar workers, union members, the young and intellectuals.

On the other side are the Republicans, who traditionally have drawn from the broad-middle-class of Americans, the more affluent, the more rural, small-town and agricultural Americans. Not surprisingly, the Democrats have had the larger numbers in recent decades, outdrawing the Republicans 5 to 3 in registrations.

A recent survey by The Washington Post finds the electorate dividing sharply along the lines of income and race. Those with incomes of more than \$20,000 annually tend to be Republicans and Reagan-voters in 1980. Those with incomes below that figure are likely to be Democrats.

The wild card in this election, of course, is Reagan himself and his programs that have, indeed, altered the basic relationship of Americans and their government. There will be no mistaking this election as a referendum on those points.

Four, we'll go way out on a limb and say Reagan will win, but not by nearly as wide a margin as is now thought. A few states, either way, will make the difference.

All this assumes a healthy Reagan (likely), a healthy economy (less sure) and no war or threat of war (ditto). If any of these change, all predictions are off.



### Senate's surprise act strains alliances

Proponents of a bill to subordinate the Idaho Power Co.'s water right at the Swan Falls Dam suffered a surprising and embarrassing defeat Monday.

The Senate tabled the bill—a parliamentary move that effectively kills that particular piece of legislation. The action does not, however, preclude another subordination bill from surfacing.

But the defeat was devastating because it knocked the wind out of the sails of the subordination proponents, a group that had just begun to gain momentum after a slow start in the House.

It happened quickly. In the rarely used parliamentary move, opponents of the legislation made short work out of defeating what the House had labored over for weeks before approving.

It was a surprise because word of the planned "motion to table" never leaked out. The opponents of subordination began on Friday lining up the 18 voters needed to squish the legislation, without alerting the bill's proponents. It was a feat in a political forum of 45 members, two parties and various interests.

The bill would have allowed irrigators to continue the practice of reclaiming desert land with tributary waters of the Snake River. Some opponents of subordination say withdrawal of those waters depletes the flow of water at the Swan Falls hydroelectric site and more importantly, at the company's Hells Canyon hydroelectric complex. The result, they say, is higher electric rates for all power users.

The issue is highly emotional. It divides both parties and threatens to tear at some of the



Rick Shaughnessy

underlying alliances in the state's political power structures. And it's that aspect that makes the defeat embarrassing to the proponents of subordination. In both parties, political alliances were cast aside in favor of tabling the bill.

The relationship between the governor and the Democratic leadership in the Senate did not all time low as a result of the bushwhacking. Gov. John Evans said the move was one of legislators shying away from the issue, rather than allowing it to open debate it requires.

The relationship between the governor and the Senate's Democrats is vital to the minority party. The governor holds a veto stamp, and the Senate Democrats have the power to sustain the veto from attempts to override it. This is really the only leverage device that Democrats can claim for purposes of influencing public policy decisions.

For Evans, as for Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, the ambush by his generals was "the unkindest cut of all."

But strained alliances weren't reserved only for the Democrats.

On the other side of the aisle, it appears President

Pro-Tem James Risch deserted Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, an important ally on many issues, but also a key proponent of subordination.

Risch ascended to power in the Senate in the coup that witnessed the ouster of the former President Pro-Tem, Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs. Support from Noh and certain other second-term senators was vital to that bid. And it is believed by many that Noh's committee chairmanship resulted from his support for Risch in that battle.

Noh didn't expect Risch to support subordination. The pro-tem's law firm has been retained by Idaho Power for several years, and Risch represents a Boise constituency of residential and industrial customers who would bear the brunt of the adverse effects of subordination.

But Noh had been told by Risch that Noh's committee would be assigned the legislation after it was delivered from the House. And Risch, as one of the senators who organized the bill's ambush, effectively denied Noh's committee that opportunity.

The last time a bill met its death through the tabling process was in 1981, when a "right-to-work" bill succumbed in the same body.

The wounds have healed since that exercise in parliamentary procedure, and it is likely the wounds will heal from this week's tabling.

But it is also likely that new subordination legislation will be drafted, introduced and afforded the opportunity for debate that critics of Monday's action say was denied.

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

### Astronauts cut Earth's umbilical for citizens of the stars

"If God had meant us to go to the moon, he would have put us there." That was my friend's cliché during an argument concerning space travel.

My rejoinder that "If God gave us brains, perhaps He meant us to explore as far as our thinking would take us," was obviously considered anti-climatic and therefore generally ignored.

We were fifth graders in Public School 233 in New York City. I was the class heretic; I believed man would explore space during our lifetime.

Space travel and science were our favorite topics for lunch period chatter. Classmates surrounded our table, excitedly adding their ideas. Many of us were Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon fans, but I was the only one who projected those fantasies into probable futures.

I had learned to love reading through Edgar Rice Burroughs's Tarzan books and then



Charles Levendosky

progressed to his John Carter Explores Mars series, which began with "A Princess of Mars." Paradoxically, fiction prepared me for reality.

Science fiction, by speculatively mapping possible futures, had stimulated my imagination and my curiosity. Had even propelled me in the direction of science. Had, through an attitude open to unraveling scientific and technological explorations, prepared me for this new age of discovery in which we live. Emotionally prepared me. And gave me a buffer against future shock, that

lost feeling which occurs when one's own culture changes too swiftly for an emotional and intellectual re-adjustment.

Tuesday, for the first time in human history, an astronaut leaped from his space craft and jetted into deep space alone, without a tether, without an umbilical cord.

First, Bruce McCandless courageously vaulted from the space shuttle and orbited the Earth traveling nearly 26,000 miles in 90 minutes. After he returned, it was Robert Stewart's turn. Each astronaut left America's orbiting Challenger, and powered their jetpacks to a distance of over 100 yards from the shuttle. Alone. Orbiting parallel to the "mother" ship, but separated from it. Separated from "mother." Umbilical cord cut.

Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart were birthed into deep space. Humankind born into the chilled stretches of outer space. Star born.

This event portends an emotional leap which parallels the actual leap into space and surpasses it. An emotional leap which surpasses the success of the astronauts' life-support systems and million dollar Manned Maneuvering Units. An emotional leap which surpasses the analogy that each of these men had become a human spacechopper orbiting 175 miles above the Earth at over 17,000 mph, as remarkable as that.

Surrounding outer space, that airless dark punctuated by starlight, a new emotional consciousness was born.

As the colonists who came to America had to leave their mother colonies, as Apollo 11 left Mother Earth to take Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. to the moon, these astronauts left their mother ship, their last mothering tie, for a short time. In that brief spasm of time, star-consciousness was born.

This was our astronauts' first real cutting of Earth Mother's umbilical. The severing was

necessary to any future explorations, for any future colonies.

Floating alone in the dark, vulnerable as the skin of a space suit, seeing mother ship and Mother Earth in the distance, the mind leaps beyond the mere realization that Earth is a spaceship humanity rides, leaps to the greater consciousness that someday a segment of humanity will be destined to ride other planets in other galaxies.

Remember our children's children will only know Earth as a blue light in the night sky. Their own planet will mother them.

McCandless and Stewart gave us a glimpse of star-consciousness. Only a glimmer. But as surely as Flash Gordon captured our imaginations there will be those who follow us who will someday be citizens of the galaxies, of the stars.

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

### Letters/ No one in Magic Valley going broke from high taxes

Thesis doesn't hold water

Open letter to M.F. Smith:  
Mr. Smith, you say that in this present age of liberalism, leadership has declined to a frightening low, compromising the standard and quality of education to its lowest level in the history of this nation. How could you possibly know that?

Either you are one of the oldest persons in the U.S. or, else you are relying on the rantings and ravings of some anti-school red neck or possibly bowing to the shrine of F.W. Skinhead, or both.

Your nitpicking as to the comparisons or contrasts of educators and instructors is typical of the pseudo-intellectual conclusions arrived at every day somewhere in the Magic Valley.

Your solution would be to appoint teachers to a committee that would correlate and schedule the "basic essential subjects" necessary to guarantee a high school graduate sufficient skill to be able to make it in this world. And, of course, the teachers shouldn't belong to any political or pressure group.

Of course, you wouldn't think of belonging to any political or pressure group that would espouse your philosophy.

You complain (so what else is new?) about the governor and some legislators who wish to pile more taxes (so you say) on the people until the tax-payers are "suffocated" and go broke.

I assume you are referring to the farmer. I can assure you, M.F. Smith, that no one in the Magic Valley is going broke because of high taxes. If some people had to pay ten dollars,

they would think that too much.

There is a syndrome prevalent in this valley that we are over taxed, but the fact is that most taxes are so low that it is almost embarrassing to admit to how little we pay.

I own some property, less than four acres, in Blaine, Ore., and my taxes are as high as the property as they are here in the valley on the finest 80 acres, improved.

Your thesis on the differences between fact and theory is interesting, but, of course, it doesn't hold water.

And by the way, why don't you sign your full name?

MERV REED  
Filer

#### Dairy monster gets fatter

This is not intended to reflect on any individual but to expose a monster that has grown into an insurmountable costs and fulfill. Perhaps dairymen will feel deprived by having their subsidy taken away. But not really taken away, only the sugar content reduced. The whole rigged up mess that entangles the industry is typical of millionaires "saving agriculture."

The plan of reducing dairy surpluses by paying the dairymen for not milking his cows is idiotic. In the Feb. 9 issue of The Times-News. This jerky bill program would immediately create a new bureaucracy to administer, to inspect, to verify past production and catalog the number of cows sold. This with its horde of lawyers.

When Trickery Dick Nixon ran for re-election the National Dairymen's Association came forward with generous and strategically

placed donations. Here are the foundations of the dairy program was laid. Millions of dollars were placed in the hands of newly created bureaus or agencies together with orders to dispose of these funds in order to apply for additional money at the annual budget hearings. Thus began the Frankenstein of an industry producing not for market but for storage.

By April 1979 the commodity credit had 411 million pounds of butter, 350 million pounds of cheese, 170 million pounds of dried milk in storage. Over 100 dairies refrigerated warehouses were filled with this stuff alone. Another 127 were filled with butter and 171 filled with cheese. The annual storage costs were astronomical and more space was demanded.

When President Reagan ordered 100 million pounds of cheese given away the saving in storage cost was \$16.6 million. Even the caverns of salt mines were filled while children in Africa and South America were starving to death.

In Congress where politics and re-election are the driving force the members cowered under the lash of Dairymen's Association and raised the support price from \$13.10 to \$13.80 per cwt. You may not think this was the buying price but in Wisconsin we have 1,000 dairymen and in Idaho, Minnesota, Oregon and Washington, the number is at present not available.

This nation has, during the last 50 years, fallen into a rut where every undertaking is first cleared for government aid. A man elected to the presidency finds himself the Grand Potentate of Diaper Changers, followed

by a sniveling rabble, not asking for but demanding that he solve their problems.

Although for today, The United States has 6 percent of the world's population but with 66 percent of its lawyers.

CECIL CALHOUN  
Buhl

#### Reducing deficit holds key

In answer to your query, "who's keeping interest rates high" (Wed. Feb. 8), let me attempt to explain.

First, if you have done some independent study of the matter, which is to be commended. However, there is one misconception that when corrected should answer the question of how federal deficits cause high interest rates.

That misconception is that our money is backed by government bonds—which is debt. The fact of the matter is that our money is backed by nothing! It is only money because the government says it is money, and you and I will accept it as payment of debt. The value of the dollar is based solely on a combination of trust, and supply and demand. Examine a dollar bill. Nowhere on the bill does it say that the government promises to pay anything to anybody. All true debts are based on the principle of "I promise to pay." The more money is a commodity subject to changing values.

In inflationary times we don't believe that our dollar can purchase as many goods or services as before, so we in turn ask more dollars for the things we sell. In effect, the dollar is worth less than before. For example, 10 years ago 12 of those dollars could be

exchanged for a tank of gas. Today, it takes 20 of those dollars for the same tank of gas.

Lenders try to anticipate inflation rates when they make loans. Those who don't will get back less than they loaned.

It would seem then, that interest rates should be falling because inflation rates are expected (hopefully for good). However, dollars are a commodity subject to the laws of supply and demand, just like used cars.

When the government buys anything, it has only three ways to get those dollars to pay the bill. (1) It can raise taxes (an unpopular thing to do). (2) It can print more money and make a deposit entry in its checkbook. (Only the federal reserve can do this and it refuses for fear of touching off another round of inflation.) (3) It can borrow money from the same place you do, the general fund of private savings.

The federal budget must be funded one way or another. Taxes pay the vast majority of it but the balance or deficit (approximately 180 billion dollars) must be borrowed from the same pool of lenders that you could borrow from.

Lenders, naturally, sell money to the highest bidder. In the same manner that you sell your time. It follows then that interest rates (the price of money) are high because of the excessive demand for those dollars (yours and the government's) drives the price up.

If you can't afford the high interest rates then you are, in effect, being out bid by the government. Your only solution—demand the elimination or reduction of the deficit.

PAUL MILLIGAN  
Buhl



# Top U.S. officials disagree on Navy's role in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three top Reagan administration officials disagreed Tuesday about why U.S. Navy guns of Lebanon would be fired in the latest confusion surrounding the government's public justification for the shelling.

"There's very definitely been a shift in emphasis to make it clear that we will be providing supporting fire to the Lebanese armed forces," Navy Secretary John Lehman said. "It is not linked to specific fire at the Marines" in Beirut.

But three hours later, Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch told a briefing: "We are not providing fire in direct support of the Lebanese armed forces."

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes called Lehman's statement "incoherent" and said Navy guns would only shell to protect the Marines or other Americans in Beirut.

"The administration policy is set in the Oval Office and is speaking for the Oval Office," said Speakes.

President Reagan, in his Feb. 7 announcement that most of the 1,500 Marines will be moved from the Beirut airport to ships offshore, said Navy guns would fire to "provide naval gunfire and air support against any units firing into greater Beirut from parts of Lebanon controlled by Syria, as well as against any units directly attacking American or multinational force personnel and facilities."

## Shuttle mission off; no payload

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The space agency announced Tuesday that a July space shuttle mission has been canceled because the Department of Defense has withdrawn a secret payload.

It was the second cancellation for the mission, which originally was set for last fall, and the decision left four astronauts earthbound for a second time.

Air Force spokesman Maj. Ron Rand and other Air Force officials declined to identify the secret payload or to give reasons for the decision.

But National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the mission was in jeopardy because of a problem with a powerful booster rocket called the "Inertial Upper Stage." The IUS is used to move 5,000 pounds or more from the low orbit of the shuttle to a geostationary orbit 22,300 miles high.

The rocket booster failed last April

## Lebanon cost exceeds \$62.4 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday that U.S. participation in the multinational force in Lebanon has cost \$62.4 million since Oct. 1.

Reagan gave the total in a report to Congress on the situation in Lebanon and the role of the U.S. forces in the multinational unit. The report also noted that 261 U.S. servicemen have been killed in action in Lebanon.

The president used the report to underscore his commitment to the force, while pulling the U.S. servicemen out of Beirut and placing them on ships offshore.

"If Syria and others are convinced

of the resolve of the MNF partners to remain in Lebanon until progress is made, it would have a positive effect on reconciliation" of the warring factions there, he said.

The president said the fiscal 1984 cost of the Marines stationed in Lebanon was \$17.6 million so far. The price tag of the U.S. Navy support for the Marines has reached \$44.8 million in the same period, he said.

Figures on the total cost of keeping the force in Beirut since September 1982, when the Marines were first deployed there as part of the multinational unit, were not immediately available.

Speakes said last Thursday that the justification for the shelling was protecting the Marines, not the government.

When reporters noted the discrepancy between Lehman's comment at a breakfast meeting with the press Tuesday and Speakes' statement, Lehman said, "It's no secret that the U.S. government is supporting the Lebanese Armed Forces. That's our purpose there."

Lehman also said the battleship has been reloaded with shells and "there is no prohibition on her firing."

After those questions were raised,

while attempting to boost into place the \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. Engineers were able to salvage the satellite by commanding it to fire small rocket thrusters over several months. This moved the satellite to the proper orbit.

Rand said Monday that the payload was being withdrawn, and on Tuesday NASA confirmed an Associated Press report that the mission was being scrubbed.

"We have dropped from the mission we had scheduled in July," Rand said. "The DOD will not have anything to fly on that mission."

Glynn S. Lunney, space shuttle program director at the Johnson Space Center, said with no Defense Department payload, the mission would be scrubbed.

"If they are removing the payload, then we won't fly," said Lunney. An investigation by NASA and the Air Force has been underway since

April into the IUS failure. Air Force Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, NASA's associate administrator for spaceflight, said in a briefing last week that the IUS problem has not been solved.

A similar but smaller booster, the Payload Assist Module, failed during the last shuttle mission and stranded two \$75 million commercial satellites in low Earth orbit.

NASA officials said they are concerned that the Payload Assist Module failure may cause a commercial customer to reschedule or cancel a satellite set to be deployed from the shuttle in June. The customer, the Canadian government, had scheduled a satellite that would use the PAM.

Both the IUS and the Payload Assist Module are solid rocket boosters. Their failures led Abrahamson last week to suggest that there may be basic flaws in the engineering design or manufacture of the current generation of solid rockets.

## Girl, 6, receives new heart, liver

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 6-year-old girl suffering from life-threatening levels of fat in her blood received a new heart and liver Tuesday in a 16-hour operation that doctors said was the world's first heart-liver transplant.

"It's a very important case, of course for the child, but also because of information that will be obtained from that kind of situation is really overwhelming," said Dr. Thomas Starzl, a liver transplant pioneer.

"We could never do both before," Starzl said in an interview at his Pittsburgh home after the operation. "But the individual parts of it were

not different than usual. There were minor variations from the routine."

Stormie Jones of Cumby, Texas, was moved out of surgery at Children's Hospital at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday after two transplant teams replaced first her heart, then her liver. She was in critical condition, considered normal for recent transplant patients.

Stormie's mother, Lois Jones, visited the blonde, brown-eyed child after the operation. Her parents are divorced.

"I'm happy with the results. She looks good," said Mrs. Jones, after brief trips to her daughter's bedside. "I told her she got a new heart for

Valentine's Day." Mrs. Jones, 27, told reporters as she hugged a small blue-and-gold Smurf doll, a nurse's gift for Stormie. Her fiancé, Donnie Millsap, 25, held her arm during the news conference.

Stormie was born with a rare disease causing her blood-cholesterol levels to be "extraordinarily high" and damaging both her heart and liver, according to hospital officials.

Physicians decided in late December to replace Stormie's heart and liver in hopes of stabilizing her cholesterol level. She would have died without the operation, according to hospital officials.

## Guilty, says porn queen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Catherine Stubblefield Wilson, who prosecutors have dubbed the nation's "kiddie porn" queen, pleaded guilty Tuesday to one felony count of distributing child pornography before trial on the charge could begin.

Ms. Wilson, a 44-year-old mother of five, said softly, "Guilty," when asked by prosecutor Luel Rubin how she pleaded to the charge.

The surprise development came after a day of conferences between attorneys and Superior Court Judge Diane Wayne on a day when the trial was scheduled to begin.

Ms. Wilson could be sentenced to up to four years in state prison. The judge set sentencing for April 12.

Ms. Rubin said three misdemeanor counts of possessing obscene materials will be dropped at sentencing. As a result of the conferences with attorneys, Ms. Wayne said she had agreed to sentence Ms. Wilson to a federal institution.

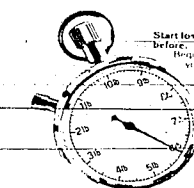
Last October, a federal court jury deadlocked 11-1 in favor of convicting Ms. Wilson on charges of using the mail system unlawfully and violating the federal Child Exploitation Act. A mistrial was declared and a retrial on the federal charge was reset for April.

Ms. Rubin said the guilty plea was a surprise, but noted, "We felt we had a strong case all along."

Asked why the prosecution would continue in federal court, she said the federal trial involved a different charge and that "the penalties are considerably greater."

Neither Ms. Wilson nor her attorney, Stewart Goldfarb, would comment as they left court.

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## Grant for archaeologist, 18

By MARK HEINRICH  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — An 18-year-old archaeologist who used to spend his grade-school vacations helping his father transcribe Mayan hieroglyphics has become the youngest recipient of a MacArthur Foundation grant, the foundation said Tuesday.

David Stuart, who won \$28,000, was among the 22 latest winners of the foundation's no-strings-attached awards to "exceptionally talented individuals."

The winners announced Tuesday by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation range in age up to 78 and represent 21 fields —

including ornithology, poetry, translation, fiction, public health, arms control, psychiatry and paleontology.

The award money ranged from Stuart's \$28,000 to \$300,000 for Paul Kravitz, a 78-year-old Renaissance history scholar at Columbia University.

"It's really a shock — still a little hard to comprehend," Stuart said in a telephone interview from his home in Silver Springs, Md. "I got this mysterious phone call from Chicago and got all this money all of a sudden."

"I hope this will be an inspiration to young scholars, though."

"At an age when other boys were playing sandlot baseball or going to

summer camp, Stuart was helping his father transcribe hieroglyphics at an archaeological site in Mexico.

On the way to the five-year, no-strings-attached grant, Stuart wrote several scholarly papers on Mayan archaeology. One of them, "The Iconography of Blood in Classic Period Maya Rulership," is to be published by Princeton University Press as part of a collection of articles.

He was an epigrapher — specialist in ancient inscriptions — for a National Geographic Society expedition to Guatemala, and is now writing a book as a research fellow in the pre-Columbian studies program of the Dumbarton Oaks Museum in Washington.

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By ALISON SMALE  
*The Associated Press*

Nor is there any tradition of family political dynasties in the Soviet Union — sons or daughters have never risen to top leadership positions because

Thus, when Andropov came to power in November 1982, it was known that he had a son, Igor.

Westerners theorized that the information, which would normally have been kept secret, was deliberately leaked to discredit Brezhnev and promote Andropov, who as chief of the KGB would have known about the arrests.

## Iraq calls on

## Offshelling

Israeli news reports said Shamir sent a cable to Reagan warning that

office of the Washington meeting. The government sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

An Iraqi military communique early Tuesday said the attacks on the

continued its policy of shelling Iraqi towns."

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An administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said that last year, the price-checking unit examined about 500 invoices, finding that about 10 percent were "out of line." The official said the checking was "an improvement" over 1982 when only 112, or 0.15 percent of El Salvador's 73,268 import transactions, were checked.

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

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Charlie Plumb says pride in being an American helped keep him alive during six years as a prisoner of war

## Ex-POW tells of long survival ordeal

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bleeding from four wounds in a North Vietnamese torture room, Navy pilot Charlie Plumb stared with blurry eyes until he could read what appeared to be English on the wall.

"Smile. You're on 'Candid Camera,'" the writing said.

A twisted joke, Plumb thought. Then he realized its meaning.

"Somboldy wrote that on the wall when he figured out how to live," Plumb said.

That motto, and another — "Keep the faith, baby" — became keys to survival for Plumb during 2,103 days of captivity, he told members of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls, at the group's annual meeting Tuesday.

Most of that time, more than five-and-three-

quarters years, was spent in a cell 8-feet wide by 8-feet long. He called it "the most beneficial six years of my life."

The confinement gave him an attitude that began with the elching on the wall. It was reinforced by another Navy POW in the cell next door, who scraped a wire through a tiny hole to gain his attention early in the imprisonment.

The prisoner, a lieutenant commander, passed along three words that were built into "Keep the faith, baby." Plumb said. The phrase, which had become the motto of the POWs, had been passed on to others as well.

When blindfolded, bound, gagged and tossed into a truck with 23 other prisoners, he tapped the message out in code with his big toe on the shoulder of another POW, Plumb said. "It came back to me 11 times," he said.

"The very essence of life itself — and certainly

the secret to survival — is touching other people," the former pilot said.

The way to survive both the big and the small challenges of life lies in the internal attitude — not in the external facts, Plumb said. "It's the way you react."

"I believe that every challenge in your life has an opportunity in it," Plumb told the crowd.

There were many ways to put the message across to the hundreds of farmers at Tuesday's meeting. Like a marble pinpoint, Plumb made his audience laugh and shudder at times.

There could have been wet eyes when he told how nobody cheered, nobody cried, nobody said anything until after the U.S. plane taking them home was out of the ground. Then all the POWs collapsed — into the arms of the nurses, he joked.

Plumb left the prison camp behind, but he has kept his advice with him.

"Grab for the attitude!" he urged.

## Rains bring minor floods

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rains and melting snow have combined to bring flooding this week to several Magic Valley communities, and along rural roads and state highways.

In most instances, damage has been confined to flooded basements and some traffic problems, resulting from water collecting on roads or running across them.

However, two Gooding County families were forced to leave their homes Tuesday afternoon, after water backed up from a plugged irrigation canal and poured onto their farm. The muddy water flooded the home of Dick Henslee near Hagerman and the mobile home of his son, Wynn Henslee.

The elder Henslee, a long-time Gooding dairy and cattle farmer, said the water first began rising around his home late Monday evening. By Tuesday afternoon, several acres of pasture around the two homes had been transformed into a lake about three feet deep.

Neighbors converged on the farm to help remove clothing and other household items. A backhoe was brought in by the Northside Canal Co. to try to open the canal that was backed up with water. And a tractor also was brought in to pull out a partially submerged pickup truck, with Wynn Henslee's wife, Lisa, perched on its hood.

The family's cutes also were removed from the flooded property. Henslee, who has lived in the home since 1968, said the water was about 3 feet deep.

See WEATHER on Page A8

## Fire district jump OK'd by county

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The way has been cleared for a group of isolated Blaine County residents to join the Minidoka County Fire Protection District.

In a unanimous vote Tuesday, the Blaine county commissioners approved a petition by landowners and residents in the southern "panhandle" of the county to hold an election on joining the Minidoka district.

The feeling of the commissioner was that it is up to the residents to decide what they want to do.

"Let's throw the ball down there and see if it runs," said Commissioner Rupert House.

The commissioners, however, were confused on voter participation and just how to make any transfer of tax collections from Blaine County to Minidoka County. They asked Dave Aden, the county's fire official, to clear up those problems before the an election is held.

Tuesday's meeting was billed as a

public hearing to give anyone opposed to the election a chance to speak out. However, no one from the area, just north of the Snake River and just east of the community of Minidoka, came to the meeting.

The area, which contains about 25 families, is about 65 to 70 miles from Carey, across mostly desert and lava beds. Carey has the closest rural fire district in Blaine County.

The area is primarily ranch land, and it is tied to the economy of Minidoka County. It was made a part of Blaine County in the second decade of this century.

The area never has had fire protection.

Thayne Taylor, the fire marshal for Minidoka County, had said earlier that the county's fire district commissioners have approved including the area in the fire district as soon as an election is held.

If the residents approve joining the Minidoka district, they will have one commissioner on its board, as mandated by state law.

What would you do?

## Reactions differ for survivors faced with organ donations

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A young victim of a traffic accident is admitted to an emergency room with serious head injuries. Later, he is declared "brain dead" and may be a perfect candidate to become a kidney donor.

This type of hypothetical situation was discussed Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by a Utah surgeon who "harvests" kidneys for future transplants.

Dr. Edward Nelson of Salt Lake City told the hospital's medical staff how to spot a potential donor and what happens to the organ once it is removed.

Nelson also discussed the history of the

procedure and the more promising future for recipients.

Under an agreement entered into last fall, the University of Utah's Intermountain Organ Bank is allowed to use the Twin Falls hospital as a facility to remove kidneys. The organs then are taken back to the university's hospital for transplant operations.

The program's surgical team already has removed the kidneys from one area boy who died in an car accident.

Nelson told MYRMC nurses and other staff members that the brain of a potential donor must be clinically "dead." The rest of his body, however, like the heart and lungs, may continue to function, often with the aid of respirator, until the organ is removed.

A potential donor must be free of infection and disease, he said.

Age is not always a major factor. A kidney from a young child recently was placed in an elderly person, Nelson said. The kidney will grow in the adult.

Later this month, a kidney from a woman will be transplanted into her infant daughter, he said.

Before an organ is removed, permission must be obtained from relatives — even if the dead person was carrying an organ donor card, Nelson said.

Approaching upset family members to seek permission is tough, he said. Some relatives cringe at the suggestion.

Others welcome it as "something for them to hold on to," especially in cases where

youngsters have died, said nurse Janet Macculman, another member of the transplant team.

Some relatives believe that the bodies of their loved ones will be "torn apart" when the organ is removed, Nelson said. But the removal operation is just that, an operation. It is a complex one that lasts more than two hours.

In the case of kidneys, they are flushed with a cold solution and placed in a cooler once they are removed. In this state, the kidneys may be kept for 24 hours.

The Utah team also can remove eye corneas and skin, which may be kept longer. During a kidney transplant, the new organ is placed lower in the body because it is difficult to

remove the disfunctioning kidneys, Nelson said.

In the early days of kidney transplants, in the 1950s, new organs were placed in thighs.

If a kidney from a relative is used in a transplant, the chance of survival is high, Nelson said. If a kidney from an unrelated person is used, then about 70 percent of the recipients are alive after the first year.

In the long term, the survival rate for those receiving kidney dialysis and those who receive transplants is about the same, he said.

In dialysis, a machine purifies the blood, which is the job of a healthy kidney. Dialysis can be required several times a week. It's a matter of lifestyle, Nelson said. A transplant recipient does not have to depend on a machine.

## BID lists 5 projects for city

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The board of the downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District has asked the City Council to review a list of possible downtown improvement projects, with an eye toward helping pay for them.

At a council work session Monday afternoon, Twin Falls Bank and Trust loan officer Alan Horner, a board member, presented council members with a list of five projects for which the board would like financial support.

While the BID is not making any

demands, he said it feels justified in making the requests "because of the importance downtown plays in the current and future development of Twin Falls as the regional economic hub of the Magic Valley."

The projects are:

- Retire the approximately \$288,000 remaining debt on the city's downtown parking lots and turn the lots over to the improvement district. Currently, those lots are being paid for from parking meter revenues.
- Horner said most BID members would like to have free downtown parking, so they can compete with existing and planned shopping malls.
- Construct street islands on

Shoshone Street, between Second and Third avenues north and south, similar to the islands between Main Avenue and the Second avenues.

Horner said this would be feasible from an engineering standpoint and would help symbolically extend the limits of the improvement district. The cost: \$18,000.

• Landscape and beautify areas off Main Avenue. This might include shrubbery, planters and benches, and would help bring uniformity to the district, Horner said. He placed the cost at \$30,000.

• Replace lighting along Main Avenue. Horner said the improvement district would like to see the

## Tourism groups go different ways

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With their first package carved into pieces, tourism boosters from the Magic and Wood River valleys have split into factions once again to win state travel grants.

The Magicland Regional Travel Committee on Tuesday abandoned its joint approach, saying the Idaho Travel Committee, which distributes state tax money for tourist promotions, ignored its attempt to get the most value for the largest number of communities out of the grants.

Last month, the state body shifted money requested in the Magicland committee's application to other projects previously rejected by the local committee. The money would

have paid for advertising-agency services to mount a region-wide promotion strategy.

State travel director Steve Wilson, who administers Idaho Travel Committee affairs, said the Magicland request for a grant of \$1,955 a month to cover ongoing services came down to hiring personnel, an expense not allowed by state rules.

Magicland officials have protested that "don't to both the state committee and to area representative Helle Jonas of Ketchum."

On Tuesday, the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce said it will pursue state grants on its own for now. It cannot afford to lose promotional money available from the state because the Idaho Travel Committee will not approve a joint approach, said

Dennis Lalliman, the chairman of the chamber's marketing committee.

"We feel we can go in and put our program in, and if it's good, then we can have total control," he said.

The chamber had been working through the Magicland Regional Travel Committee.

Barbara Rogers of Twin Falls, the temporary head of the committee, said other communities will attempt to correct some type of joint approach.

But "we're at a standstill; we're at square zero," she said. "There is nothing we can do... until the state gets its act together."

The Idaho Travel Committee already may be starting to push more money toward area-wide approaches.

See TRAVEL on Page A8



Singing valentines

Cyndie Woods, left, and Tricia Tierney were among several College of Southern Idaho students playing Cupid by delivering singing valentines Tuesday on and off campus. It was all part of a

fund-raising effort to aid CSI student Kyle Robertson. The Flying Hands Club, which sponsored the fund-raiser, is composed of students who are studying signing, the language of the deaf.

# In Jerome project

## Condos to 'use' fairways

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The developer of a proposed condominium complex at the edge of the Jerome Country Club will make another attempt to get approval of the project from the South Central District Health Department board, when it meets today in Twin Falls.

Bill Allred, an environmentalist for the health district, and Al Hopworth, the Jerome County zoning administrator, explained the project Monday to the Jerome County commissioners.

Allred said the newest proposal for the North Rim Fairways condos calls for "borrowing" an adjacent 35 acres of fairways from the golf course, to go along with the developers' own land, in order to qualify for building up to 120 condos on 165 acres of land.

The developer, the Mesa Verde Corp., has an agreement with the Jerome Country Club that would give the project the right to claim the 35

acres of fairways as part of the development. Allred said, "The agreement stipulates that the country club never would build on the fairways, and therefore, never would need septic-tank permits for the 35 acres."

None of the condos actually would be built on the golf-course land. The requirement for developments planning to use septic tanks for sewage disposal currently is one acre of land for each septic-tank permit, Allred said.

In this case, he said, the developer would be doubling up on some of the existing lots in the proposed site, installing two or more units and septic tanks per acre.

Several years ago, Allred said, the health district approved the North Rim Fairways project as a 100-acre development with 100 residential units.

But later, it was learned that the developer was short 14 acres, and the district approved the project for only

85 units. Since that time, he said, the use of the land has changed, as have the plans.

Today, the health board will be asked to approve the new proposal, which now includes 120 acres and as many as 120 septic tanks.

Commissioner Carl Butler said he was somewhat concerned about the density of the septic tanks. He suggested that an ideal plan would be for a central sewage-treatment facility as part of the project.

Hopworth agreed, saying he would not like to see a precedent set, in which other landowners would begin going to their neighbors for agreements in order to meet septic-tank permit requirements.

"The land could change ownerships and uses, and we could get into a lot of complications," he said.

Allred said the district health board had suggested he find out how the commissioners felt about the project before the question is presented at this afternoon's meeting.

# Wendell principal loses job

By TERRILL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Charles Meyer, the Wendell High School principal, will not return to his job next fall.

School board members Jim Campbell, Ron Chandler, Clayton Pope and Ray Jones voted Monday not to renew the principal's one-year contract because of "poor public relations."

The fifth board member, Elaine Daniels, was not present at the meeting.

Campbell, the board chairman, said the board had experienced "just general dissatisfaction" with Meyer, although there was "nothing in particular" Campbell declined further comment.

Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson was hesitant to explain the board's action.

"I think it's mostly a public-relations situation, where the feeling is that a large number of members of the community would prefer that we try a change," he said.

Non-renewal of contracts is an occupational hazard among coaches, principals and superintendents, Gilbertson noted.

"This is happening quite often," he said. "That's the kind of thing that goes with our jobs, and we kind of accept it."

Meyer also said Tuesday there is never any job security in being a principal.

"You're well aware that if they don't like the way you part your hair, you can be down the road," he said.

Although he said the board's decision was a surprise to him, Meyer agreed that his public relations have been strained.

"I came into a situation where there was almost absolutely no discipline. Consequently, some people were upset by some of the actions that I took, and they've never got over being upset."

"The first three years, I stepped on quite a few toes, and consequently, these people are still complaining."

Meyer said the board gave him no specific reasons for letting him go. "And I didn't ask for any."

Still, Meyer said he was disappointed with the board's decision.

"I feel that this is the best year I've had, both with the kids and also with the public. I feel that I've done an excellent job, and I'm walking out with my head high."

Meyer said one of his major accomplishments was eliminating a serious discipline problem the school had.

## Manager shot in Burley robbery

**BURLEY** — A lone male gunman robbed the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Burley on Monday afternoon and shot the manager in the ankle, before escaping with an undisclosed amount of money.

David Steen, 40, age available, of Burley, was treated for a flesh wound at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released.

The suspect entered the store, at 2126 Overland Ave., through the front door at about 3:30 p.m., according to Burley police. He walked into the kitchen area and grabbed a female employee. The suspect then displayed a handgun and told Steen, "This is a robbery."

After a second request for money, he fired the weapon.

The only persons in the restaurant, then were ordered to lie on the floor, police said. The suspect then left with the money.

The other employee was not injured.

The suspect, a white male about 5-foot-8 and 150 to 160 pounds, with collar-length brown hair, was wearing a light shirt, cap and jeans.

## Son replaces father as coroner

**BURLEY** — Paul Young has replaced his father, Bruce, as the Cassia County Coroner.

Young, 39, was sworn into office Monday by Frank Kerns, the county clerk.

Bruce Young resigned earlier this month to serve as mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He had held the position for

more than 14 years.

The coroner will serve until January 1985. And Young says he will seek reelection to the position in November.

"I just was interested in doing that investigative type of work," Young said about his reasons for seeking the job.

The Cassia County commissioners

voted to give the position to Young. He was one of three men nominated by the county's Republican Central Committee.

Young is the business manager at Cassia Memorial Hospital and a participating emergency medical technician with the hospital's Life Run Ambulance service.

## Weather

Continued from Page A7

for 24 years, said he was not sure if he could repair the damage.

In Twin Falls County, Clyde Burney, a Twin Falls Highway District official, said all district roads were open Tuesday afternoon, but

water was flowing over the Sugarfoot Road, about a mile-and-a-half east of the Amalgamated Sugar plant, as well as the low areas of several other county roads.

Idaho 50 and U.S. 30, east of Hansen, also were under water in several low areas Tuesday, but remained open.

The Malta Elementary School was closed Tuesday for a third straight day, but Principal Glendon Jones said the school will try to hold classes

tomorrow.

"We have about four or five different weather patterns in our district," Jones said. "Today, we had mostly blizzards and nooding. Three of our seven buses were able to make routes this morning, but we closed again at 10:30 a.m. with the river rising and outlying roads plugged by drifts."

There has been so much snow plowed that some remote roads of the district, Jones said, that when the wind blows, it fills in between 8-foot-high banks, and the plows are unable to get through.

## BID

Continued from Page A7

ment district has been told the existing lights soon will begin failing, and complete replacement beginning with the poles will cost \$80,000.

City Manager Tom Courtney told council members that the current downtown lights are at the end of their life, and the whole area needs to be replaced. But he said new poles may not be needed, and the replacement cost may be less than \$60,000.

Light the downtown parking lots and the "sandbox" area between the 1st and 2nd streets, Courtney said. This \$15,000 project would serve as a "deterrent to cruisers."

Cruisers using the sandbox as a urinal could be causing a public health problem, several members of the council seemed to agree.

When Horner finished his remarks, Mayor Ernest Hansen, himself, a downtown business owner, said that while the downtown is not a special part of the city, the city does obtain a lot of tax revenue from it.

He also said it was significant that downtown business owners had voted tax themselves to establish the improvement district.

## Travel

Continued from Page A7

Wilson said Tuesday that the state body now is proposing to set aside 60 percent of each area's allocation money for a region-wide promotion, instead of those projects requested by individual communities.

But it still will refuse to put advertising agencies on what amounts to a salary, Wilson said. Agencies will continue to be employed to do specific jobs, such as designing publications.

The Magland committee currently is working with Williamson and Reinhardt-Cheney Associates of Boise on a number of projects that were approved by the state agency last month.

Among them are plans to promote the area as "Hemingway Country" in travel-oriented magazines during the next five months. Author Ernest Hemingway lived in Blaine County for many years.

In another development Tuesday, Magland committee Chairman Carl Boyer, who had pushed the regional idea vigorously to the state agency, resigned, citing business pressures. He is the general manager of the Best Western Burley Inn and associated properties.

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## Obituaries

### Pauline Hacking

**RUPERT** — Pauline Tillson Hacking, 90, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Cassin Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 23, 1925, in Virginia, Idaho, she attended schools in Virginia and graduated from Downey High School.

She moved to Seattle in 1940.

She married Vern J. Hacking on Oct. 10, 1940. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She moved to Pocatello in 1946. They later lived in American Falls; Soda Springs and Rigby. In 1965, they moved to Rupert, where they had lived since.

Mrs. Hacking was a member of the Mormon Church and served in the Relief Society, Primary, and WYMLA organizations of the church.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; four sons, Dennis Hacking of Ogden, Utah, Dale Hacking of Roosevelt, Utah, Dale Hacking of Meridian and Ralph Hacking of Rupert; two sisters, Violet Holt and Evelyn Plier, both of Pocatello; and 11 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a sister and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Rupert First Second and Seventh Ward Chapel, with Bishop Leif P. Larsen officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

### Charles W. England

**REXBURG** — Charles William England, 64, of Rexburg and formerly of Burley, died Saturday in Salt Lake City at the home of a son, after a long illness.

Born Sept. 26, 1922, in Preston, he had moved to Rexburg as an teenager.

He married Marjorie Albertson Jensen on April 15, 1913, in Rupert. Their marriage later was solemnized in the Salt Lake City temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They moved from Rexburg to the Dubuils and then to Rexburg, where they lived since 1941 to Rexburg, where they had lived since.

Mrs. England was a naturopathic physician and an active member of the Mormon Church, serving in many leadership positions.

He also was Republican Party chairman in Madison County for many years.

Surviving are: his wife of Rexburg; four children, Meldon J. England of Salt Lake City, Darrell J. England of Tucson, Ariz., Darla Fisher of Rupert, and Sandy Caruso of Salt Lake City; a sister, Mae Horn of Twin Falls; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four children.

### Robert L. Mattice

**WENDELL** — Robert L. Mattice, 34, of Wendell, died Friday at his home, after a short illness.

Born Feb. 27, 1949, in Wendell, he attended schools in Jerome and Wendell, and graduated from Wendell High School in 1969.

He was a Navy aviator, having served in the Vietnam War.

Mrs. Mattice was a member of the Wendell American Legion and the Wendell VFW.

Surviving are: his wife, Geraldine Mattice of Wendell; his parents, Phyllis and Virgil Mattice of Wendell; a sister, Anita Coleman of Watsonville, Calif.; a brother, Thomas Mattice of Zion, Ill.; his maternal grandmother, Pearl Davis of Jerome; and his paternal grandmother, Pearl Mattice of Twin Falls.

A memorial service with military honors will be held Monday in Busey Memorial Park in Virginia Beach, with the Rev. Doug Fitzgerald officiating.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Services

### JEROME

The funeral for Charles Elmer Miller, 88, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 to 10 a.m.

### HANSEN

A memorial service for Margaret Dawson, 52, and her son, Kent, 14, both of Hansen, who died Saturday in an automobile accident, will be held at 2 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Special Olympics program in Twin Falls. They may be left at the funeral home.

### KETCHUM

The funeral for Eugene Flowers, 91, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery. Wood River Chapel in Italy is in charge of arrangements.

### BURLEY

The funeral for Henry I. Burton, 89, of Burley and formerly of Declo, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Burley Second Fourth and 12th Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley prior to the service.

### FILER

The funeral for Nellie Hilday, 92, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Filer Chapel in Filer. Burial will be in the L.O.O.P. Cemetery at Filer. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or a favorite church.

### TWIN FALLS

A graveside service for Charles Harter Green, 91, of Twin Falls, and St. George, Utah, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in "Elmwood" Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at Demay's Gooding Chapel on Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Spilbury and Graft Mortuary of St. George is in charge of arrangements.

### JEROME

The funeral for Bernice Anderson, 69, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Third Ward Mormon Chapel, off East C Street. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

### BURLEY

The funeral for Robert William Fletcher, 61, of Burley, died Friday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Burley United Methodist Church.

### BURIAL

Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley, with military rites provided by personnel from Mountain Home Air Force Base. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Idaho-Hornes Night Conservation Foundation, Box 222, Boise, Idaho.

### RUPERT

Mass of the resurrection for Walter J. Bende, 70, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Spilbury and Graft Mortuary of St. George is in charge of arrangements.

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### BURLEY

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## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Ronald H. Rowbury, Mrs. Noble Thompson, Mrs. David Sweet, Dianne Warner, Mrs. Daniel West, Mrs. Terry Uhling, Mrs. Todd Whitlock, Mrs. Duane Widenhorn, Harley Rountree, Ronnie L. Watson, Mrs. Laramie Davis, and Mrs. William Satter of Twin Falls; Fred A. Burkhalter, Mrs. Michael McClements, Sandra Lee Murray and Kenneth L. Martin, all of Jerome; Raul Martinez, Delno A. Smith and Matthew Maestas, all of Burley; Mrs. Ray Carrillo, Mrs. Bill Oliver and Blanche Smith, all of Burley; Robert Daughlaugh, Scott M. Olson and Mrs. Gary Jones, all of Heyburn; Mrs. Martin Strohmeyer of Murtaugh; Nikki M. Urie of Declo; Rodney Thayer of Gooding; Dennis L. Read of Glens Ferry; and James "Garnett" Port of Oakley.

Discharged

Mrs. Jack Larmey and son, Mrs. Leon Mills and daughter, and Eva M. Penzel, all of Twin Falls; John T. Peterson and Kelly R. Green, both of Jerome; Mrs. Dale Stogger and daughter, and Douglas Bishop, all of Kimberly; Jalmee L. Duke and Mulberry infant daughter, both of Hansen; Mrs. Clay Hales of Filer; Mrs. William McCormick of Buhl; Nikki M. Urie of Declo; Ames Anderson of Paul; Arthur R. Parton of Rupert; and Jim L. Ward of Jackpot.

Births

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel West, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble

Thompson, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mrs. Ray Carrillo of Buhl; Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Uhling, and Mr. and Mrs. of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael McClements of Jerome.

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Cecil Tresser and Mrs. David Lipe, both of Gooding; and David Knudson of Fairfield.

Discharged

Jason Hampton and J. H. Edwards, both of Gooding; Mrs. Albert Russell of Dietrich; and Mrs. Elmer Jones of Shoshone.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Chalvey Penton, David Petersen, Elizabeth Cole, Kathleen Maloney and Alvin Uhl, all of Burley; Maxine Garner, Jason Weiner and Doris Trantham, all of Rupert; and Mark Allen of Burley.

Discharged

Preston Stocks of Burley; John Delaney of Heyburn; Blanche Coats of Paul; and Laura Stevenson of Malta.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Louise Schoen and Joe Gorman, both of Rupert.



# Auditor tells council Fairfield 'sound'

By MARK JOHNSON  
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — The Fairfield City Council was told the city was "sound" by its auditor during the recent council session.

Bill Oakley presented the city audit for the year ending Sept. 30, 1983, and following the presentation said, "Your cash is down, but you are sound. Personally, I think you are in much better shape than you were a year ago."

In other business: • Vickie Parker, county extension agent, presented information to the council concerning a new technique for mosquito control. The technique

involves the application of bacillus thuringiensis to breeding ponds and standing water. When the mosquito larvae hatch, the bacteria attacks it, she explained.

Parker said the application costs about \$4 per acre. She indicated it would be better to spread the application on the various ponds by hand because more reliable coverage would be obtained.

"I'm not saying that this will eliminate the population but it will decrease it because you are killing the larvae," Parker said.

The council decided to obtain further information on this material and scheduled a meeting with Wayne

Heiskari, vector control analyst for the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare.

• Sheriff Harold Lee presented a request to the council for additional funds to purchase an Air Pak for the fire department. In a joint proposal to the city council and the county commissioners, the fire department had requested funds to purchase two Air Paks at an estimated cost of \$300 per unit. However, the actual cost is \$800 per tank.

"We've been real lucky this winter with all the wood stoves," Lee said. "You can cut down the water damage and you don't have to cut a big hole in the building if you can get inside and fight the fire."

A motion was passed by the council to provide the additional \$500 to purchase one tank, subject to approval by the county commissioners to provide the necessary monies for the tank.

• The council also passed an ordinance creating a traffic code for the city. Ordinance 136 is based on the Idaho Traffic Code and will allow the city to receive 90 percent of the monies from any fines that are levied.

• Council members were assigned their areas of responsibility. They are: Reed Stewart, fire and law enforcement; Jerry Roby, streets and alleys; Orville Ralph, parks and recreation; and Lin Vanskike, water and sewer.

## Grindstaff named to Jerome housing board

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Mel Grindstaff of the City Council was named by the Jerome City Council this past week to fill a vacancy on the Jerome Housing Authority Board.

A former long-time Jerome County commissioner, Grindstaff will work with other authority board members in managing low-cost housing projects for senior citizens and low-income residents of the community.

Other action by the Council Tuesday night included approving installation of curb and gutter at the corner of Glacier and Davis streets where there is a water problem during rain storms and irrigation seasons. Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said the city could get a better job for the same amount of money by sharing

curb and gutter costs with the adjacent property owners. Normally the property owners pay full cost of curb and gutters, he said.

The alternative would be to install an underground pipe, but Sloan said it would cost as much as the city will pay as its share of curb and gutter installation, but would be far less satisfactory.

Building Inspector Don Jacobsen suggested the city adopt the 1982 uniform building and fire codes and new building permit fee schedule. He said most other cities in the area have already adopted the updated version of the code, but said there are a few sections that do not apply in Jerome and should be eliminated from the official adoption vote.

He said fees would not raise costs to the average building project in Jerome unless there was a two-story

motel or similar business structure added. Action on the proposal was tabled for study and later action.

Acting Mayor Jeanne Vandiver

announced plans for a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday to set irrigation water user rates for the coming season.

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**Western Airlines**

## Gooding reviews rates

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Irrigation rates will be reviewed in Gooding.

A public hearing has been scheduled Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Gooding City Hall to consider irrigation rates and maintenance of the aging system.

Gooding Councilman Jim Museat, who was assigned in January to oversee the irrigation department, told the Gooding City Council this past week that he is preparing a list of the most-needed repairs and a full assessment of the system.

The report and recommendations for the rate structure will be presented for public comment at the

hearing. In other business, the council was told the new waste water treatment plant, which began operation last summer, has passed preliminary government inspection.

Project engineer Jim Coleman said the plant is "substantially complete." The state and federal government will not conduct an audit of the system before final acceptance is approved, Coleman explained.

He said all outstanding claims remaining on the construction have now been settled.

The council set Feb. 27 as a work day to consider the operation and maintenance costs at the new plant and to evaluate sewer user fees.

## FFA members recognized

JEROME — Jerome Councilman Walt Bentzinger presented certificates of recognition to two Jerome Future Farmers of America members at the Wednesday Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting in con-

nection with National FFA week.

The two outstanding FFA members are Scott Maricle and Rita McCord, who accepted the awards for all FFA members in Jerome.

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Our separation from AT&T hasn't limited our service to just your town. Now and in the future, we're providing long distance service in Idaho within the boundaries of something known as a LATA.

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LATA stands for Local Access and Transport Area. Simply put, it's the area where we provide long distance service. As you can see from the map, Idaho is divided into two LATAs.

That means you can call most anywhere, any time within the Mountain Bell LATA\* using Mountain Bell's service. It's easy. Just as always, dial 1 + the number for direct-dialed calls and 0 + the number for all Operator-assisted calls.

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Wednesday, February 15, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

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**Classes Begin**  
**the Week of February 20th**

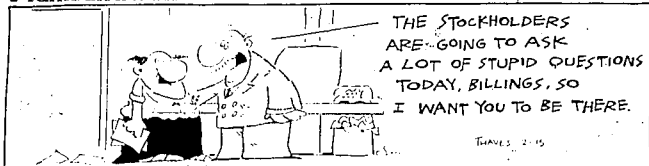
<p><b>FITNESS CLASSES*</b></p> <p><b>Morning &amp; Evening</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Aerobics</li> <li>• Body Works</li> <li>• Co-Ed Conditioning</li> <li>• Beginner's Exercise</li> <li>• Water Exercise</li> </ul>	<p><b>SWIMMING INSTRUCTION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water Babies</li> <li>• Pre-School</li> <li>• Youth</li> <li>• Adult Lessons</li> <li>• "New" Synchronized Swimming Program</li> <li>• Swimmers, Ages 6-16</li> </ul>
<p><b>BABYSITTING AVAILABLE*</b></p> <p><b>CALL THE "Y" AT 733-4384</b></p> <p>FOR MORE INFORMATION</p>	

**SPECIAL INTEREST**

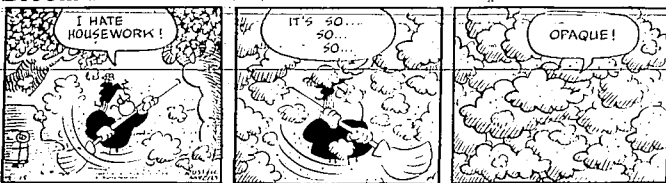
- Gymnastics
- Karate
- Judo Club
- Monday Bridge
- Youth Overnights

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



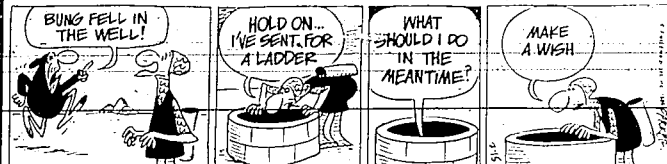
## Garfield



## The Born Loser



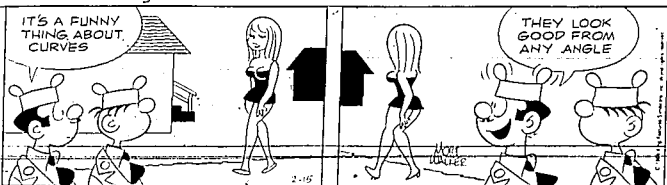
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



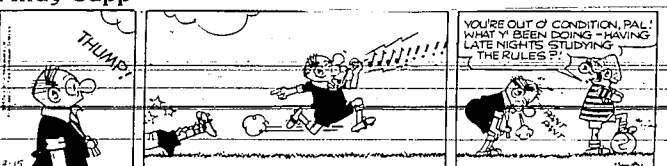
## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



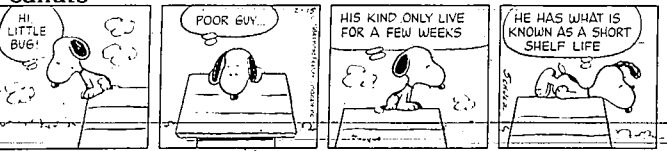
## Andy Capp



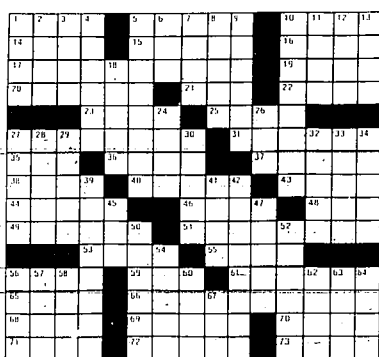
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 Classical composer
- 5 Brio on
- 10 Maneuver
- 14 Cause for complaint
- 15 Kind of beacon
- 16 Malicious
- 17 Item for tumbler
- 19 Clock face
- 20 Messenger of the gods
- 21 Draw
- 22 Baseless
- 23 Word in placenames
- 25 Domino
- 27 Space

### DOWN

- 2 Land measure
- 3 Blacken in a way
- 4 Like a skirt
- 5 Cancel
- 6 Linden or Hotbrook
- 7 Mine entrance
- 8 Unpleasant
- 9 Fuses in dressing
- 10 Commonplace
- 11 Roman poet
- 12 Strike bottle
- 13 She, Fr.

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solvent

1. HURRI
2. BUSH
3. APPE
4. MOW
5. HURRI
6. BUSH
7. APPE
8. MOW
9. HURRI
10. BUSH
11. APPE
12. MOW
13. HURRI
14. BUSH
15. APPE
16. MOW
17. HURRI
18. BUSH
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87. APPE
88. MOW
89. HURRI
90. BUSH
91. APPE
92. MOW
93. HURRI
94. BUSH
95. APPE
96. MOW
97. HURRI
98. BUSH
99. APPE
100. MOW



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

What do you call an afternoon's work? Songwriter Don Gibson wrote two country music classics "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "Oh, Lonesome Me" in one afternoon. In 1958, that was. Before year's end, both climbed to No. 1 on the charts.

Those who've worked with actor/director Clint Eastwood say he usually prints the first take in western films, because he's allergic to horses.

You say you know your Great American historical sites? All right, in which state is the Statue of Liberty? Come on, say New Jersey.

Writer Jack London liked raw beefsteak.

**200,000,000 DOGS**  
Q. You said China's Peking killed off 200,000 dogs. How many are killed off annually in American animal shelters?  
A. Five million cats and dogs combined is a fair guess.

Q. Why is the bathroom referred to as "the john"?  
A. In honor of the English gentleman, Sir John Harrington, who invented the flush toilet. It was he who first installed such indoor plumbing. The credit, however, usually has been given to another English dignitary, Sir Thomas Crapper, who got the attention of Buckingham Palace with his plumbing experiments.

Q. Chipped beef on toast, known as SOS for Something on a Shingle, always used to be served in military mess halls evenings one day a week. Which day?  
A. Thursday.

**CIGARETTES**  
Opera stars are supposed to be almost nutty about the care of their throats, but many are erratic in this regard. Take yesteryear's Enrico Caruso, still thought by many to have been the world's greatest tenor. He smoked two packs of Egyptian cigarettes a day.

Mark Twain's wife Olivia was his copyreader. After their marriage, nothing he wrote went out of his hands without her editing. She pencilled out what he often rewrote at her suggestion.

Average IQ of Japanese children now is 11 points higher than the average IQ of American children, the education researchers say.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until early in the afternoon make a point to get everything in your mind organized and be prepared to put in effect immediately. Early morning brings confusion.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You find it difficult to express your talents early in the day. Choose your companions wisely.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Solve problematic affair at home and the home life works out to your liking. Apply yourself. Be happy.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You get letters that are not pleasing in the morning. Strive for a safer way of living. See to it that windows and doors are guarded.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul.**

**21)** Study plans to add to present abundance before you make any new investments. Make sure your credit is good.

**LEO (Jul 22 to Aug. 21)** You find it difficult to gain personal wishes in the morning. Get into satisfying social pleasures. Increase popularity and happiness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)** Don't get so involved in small affairs that you may lose out. A conversation with your mate can help you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Contact friends who can give you support for your ventures. Avoid one who is jealous of you and has an eye on your assets.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Your outside affairs may not be going as you wish in the morning, but after lunch it is possible to make headway. Rest tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You have good ideas but cannot get

them operating until after lunch. New contacts are better made in the afternoon.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study your position before making plans to pay bills. Tonight if fine for romantic pleasures with the one you love.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Although you can accomplish much today, you find it rather a slow process. Listen to a co-worker on how to be more efficient.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You have a fine talent that needs perfecting now. Later, enjoy pleasure in the company of kin and friends. Be happy.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be one who can get ahead fast upon reaching maturity, provided that a fine education is given. Include philosophy, psychology and foreign languages. There is a fine flair for writing in this chart.

# Actor wasn't there but fans leave lipstick prints aplenty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Tom Selleck wasn't even there, but women lined up on Hollywood Boulevard to kiss him, or at least a bigger-than-life poster of the star of "Magnum P.I."

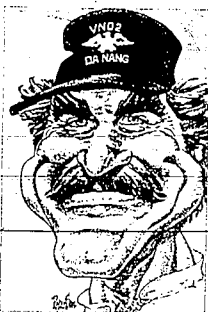
The 10-foot poster of Selleck's face — his mustache was about four feet wide — was a promotion for his new movie, "Lassiter," which opens Friday.

About 50 young men and women showed up for the Valentine's Eve contest. Selleck was busy filming his TV series in Hawaii.

Several women left their lipstick prints on the poster.

Contestants were judged on enthusiasm, placement, moistness and voluptuousness of their kisses. Promotional T-shirts, publicity photos and face paint were awarded to the winners, who turned out to be anyone who entered.

"My aim's off. This is so embarrassing, I can't stand it," said Deanna Dube of Torrance, after leaving a distinctive red kiss halfway across Selleck's eye.



TOM SELLECK  
Poster a big draw

actors Jeremy Irons, Candice Bergen and Penny Marshall and director Mike Nichols and his wife, Annabelle. Mrs. Nichols, who works in Women in Need's Manhattan shelter, wrote a letter to Mayor Edward Koch last year calling on the city to do more for the homeless.

## Bone cancer victims stage mini-marathon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Two young boys have raised \$4,800 from friends and neighbors with a mini-marathon to help battle a disease that has struck both of them — bone cancer.

Stan Miller, 12, and Marc Dorch, 7, had planned a jog-a-thon to raise funds for their treatment and for the Jonsson Children's Cancer Center, but they decided on a bike-a-thon instead because it would be less exhausting.

Marc, who checked out of the center at Memorial Hospital to attend Monday's event, found the biking too strenuous and walked instead.

More than 50 people showed up at Rossmore Park to make good on their pledges while Stan and Marc pedaled and walked one lap.

The event "will help kids like me and Marc who have cancer to get well," said Stan, his hair just beginning to grow back after radiation treatments.

The average donation was \$5, said Stan's mother, Margaret Miller. "One of my goals is to be done with cancer forever. I've licked it already, I think," said Stan, who hopes to become an Eagle Scout and to return to school in May.

## Deputy's request uncovers trouser theft

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A deputy sheriff's request to "empty your pockets" turned into a major production for Brian Haschke. He was wearing seven pairs of pants and had 15 pockets.

"Once in awhile, we get people with two or three pairs of pants, but never seven," sheriff's Sgt. Mike Sletter said. "It's a record."

Haschke, who was arrested Saturday after he was stopped for a traffic violation, told Deputy Ed Peels he was bundled up because he was planning a trip to the snow and wanted to keep warm.

But an incredulous Peels, noting the pants had tags

attached from Sears, Roebuck and Co., checked with Sears at the Mount Shasta Mall in Redding and learned the pants allegedly had been stolen from the store that day, according to police Sgt. Chuck Henry.

The "shrink-to-fit" pants all had 33-inch inseams, but the waists ranged from 30 inches to 33 inches, Peels said.

Henry said police will ask the Shasta County district attorney to charge Haschke, 28, of Redding, with receiving stolen property.

Haschke, booked on warrant charging him with violating the conditions of his probation, was held Tuesday without bail.

## Feud family patriarch dies at 99

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP) — The patriarch of the feuding McCoy clan has died at the age of 99, and the Hatfield Funeral Home, operated by the family of his onetime rivals, is handling burial arrangements.

Jim McCoy died Saturday "of old age" at the Casey County Hospital in Liberty, Ky., where he had been living with a daughter, said his grandson, Jimmy Walford.

McCoy, known as a gentle man, was born in 1884, two years after the first bloodshed launched the decades-long feud between the two families on opposite sides of the Tug River.

Some experts claim the feud in the 1880s and '90s took 16 lives and one point the states of West Virginia and Kentucky had their own verbal feud over the violence.

The exact cause of the feud has been a subject of argument for years, with theories ranging from smoldering Civil War animosity to a stolen pig to a romance unwanted by the families.

The two families officially buried the hatchet in May 1976 at a ceremony in which McCoy shook hands with the late Willis Hatfield, then 88.

The handshake took place in the old McCoy family cemetery near Hardy, Ky.

Willis Hatfield was the last survivor

ing son of "Devil Anse" Hatfield, who led his southern West Virginia clan through the bloodiest years of the feud.

McCoy was the great-grandson of Samuel McCoy, brother of Randall McCoy, who led his family in the feud.

In recent years McCoy was the subject of numerous national and international news reports about the feud.

He retired after 56 years as a coal miner at the old Kenner McCoy Coal Co. in Williamson and the Leckie Collieries of Alex, Ky.

Survivors include five daughters,

five sons, a sister, a brother, 36 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral was scheduled Wednesday at the Hatfield-Funeral-Home chapel in Toler, Ky.

## Restaurant closed after overcharging

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — A restaurant has been closed for five months after charging actor Kirk Douglas and his guests 10 times the correct amount for a meal.

Douglas was away from his hotel Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

According to Vecerine Novine, a newspaper in this city hosting the Olympics, Fahrudin Sahic, owner of the downtown Uva restaurant, was overly enthusiastic when he saw Douglas and seven friends walk in last Thursday.

The bill came to \$4,000 dinars, or about \$443, a considerable sum in this country where good diners generally cost \$10-\$20 a person. It should have been about \$400 dinars, authorities said.

In addition, Fahrudin asked that the bill be paid in dollars. Such hard-

currency payments are illegal here.

The incident was reported by a Yugoslav woman who was in the party. A city inspector ordered the restaurant closed the next day and a magistrate ordered it closed for five months.

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## Plans for shelter in Bronx announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans for a shelter in the South Bronx for 15 to 18 homeless families were announced Tuesday at a star-studded news conference by Women in Need, an agency which runs similar shelters elsewhere in the city.

A drive to raise between \$80,000 and \$100,000 for the shelter was announced at a news conference attended by

men argued and settled nothing, said Miller.

So the next day Miller loaded up a half-dozen of Henderson's bulls, carted them into downtown Castle Rock and turned them loose on the lawn of the Douglas County administration building.

Henderson's wife, Diane, said she happened to be in town and spotted the bulls.

"I couldn't believe it," she testified. "The first thing I thought was, 'How did somebody get a permit to shoot their bulls?'"

"She summoned the Sauters, who drove a truck and trailer into town and spotted Miller and the bulls on the street, next to the administration building."

"He (Sauters) looked irritated," Miller said. "Just by the set of his jaw and the pace he was walking. We were both irritated."

Miller said he tried to explain to Sauters that his quarrel was with Henderson, but Sauters wouldn't listen and the men began to fight.

The day before the incident, Miller testified, he called Henderson and asked him to retrieve his bulls. The

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## Modern justice settles Old West-style battle

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — High noon on an October day. A half-dozen bulls wander past the county building.

Folks brace for a showdown between cowboy David Alan Miller, who has turned the big critters loose, and Dwayne Sauters, Charlie Henderson's hired man.

"We were both irritated," says Miller. Especially Sauters. Those bulls belonged to his boss.

A brawl breaks out and somebody calls the sheriff. He steps in and somehow winds up with spurs in his face. Doe's got to sew him up.

"But this isn't the Old West. This is Castle Rock, Colorado," county prosecutor William Ritter argued last week, as he tried in vain to persuade the jury to convict Miller.

When the dust cleared Friday, the jury found the 26-year-old cowboy innocent of two charges of third-degree assault and one count of disorderly conduct. He got his black boots and spurs black and walked out of Douglas County Court a free man.

Miller, who raises cattle on leased land outside Castle Rock, testified that the feud leading to the events of Oct. 13 was over Henderson's bulls, which kept breaking through a fence to mingle with his herders.

The day before the incident, Miller testified, he called Henderson and asked him to retrieve his bulls. The

**11 KMVT**  
MAGIC VALLEY CABLEVISION CH. 12

**TONIGHT'S GOT IT ALL!**

**THE WINTER OLYMPICS**

**USA vs FINLAND**  
IN A GOLD MEDAL REMATCH!  
RELIVE THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER AS TAKE PLACED!  
HOCKEY FINALISTS, BATTLE AGAIN!

**MEN'S GIANT SLALOM!**

**6:00PM**

**ST ELSEWHERE**

THE HOSPITAL FACES A NEW DANGER — A MASKED RAPIST!

**9PM**

**THERE**

**LA CASITA**

**LUNCHON SPECIAL**

**CHEESE ENCHILADA**  
CHOICE OF BEANS OR RICE

**NO TAKE-OUT ORDERS**

**\$1.99**

**BY REQUEST ONLY**

**11 A.M. - 4 P.M.**

**111 So. Park Ave. 734-7974**

**RIDE THE FUN BUS TO THE ALL NEW RANCH HOUSE**

Cafe • Motel • Casino • Bar

**12.50** per person  
double occupancy

**CALL NOW 733-1659**

Ask About Our Special St. Patty's Overnighter

COME SEE WHAT WESTERN HOSPITALITY IS ALL ABOUT!  
ONCE YOU'VE BEEN HERE... YOU'LL ALWAYS COME BACK

Call For Information About Our \$8.00 "Day Away" Special!  
Must Be 21 To Participate

**TURN UP A GREAT DEAL IN ELKO!**

**\$30.00** Per Person (Occupancy)

- Round Trip Bus Fare
- Deluxe Guest Room
- Continental Breakfast
- Free Bonus Fun Pak
- Free Live Entertainment in the Red Lion Show Lounge

**NOW APPEARING SONS OF THE PIONEERS**  
Feb. 12-Feb. 25 (except Sundays)

**RED LION INN CASINO**

**NEXT BUS DEPARTS FEBRUARY 25**

For Reservations, Please Call  
**DESERT SUN TRAVEL**  
728-734-9485

Reservations subject to availability  
Subject to Availability

**MOVIES**

**CINEMA JEROME 324 8875**

**ENDING THURS.**

**Educating Rita**  
DAILY 7:30 ONLY

**2 SCARFACE**  
DAILY 7:30 ONLY

**ENDING THURS.**

**3 ANGEL**  
Her two worlds are about to collide.  
DAILY 9:30 ONLY

**ENDING THURS.**

**4 GORKY PARK**  
DAILY 7:30-9:30

**ENDING THURS.**

**5 A CHRISTMAS STORY**  
DAILY 7:10-9:00

**CINEMA MALL 734 2400**

**GORKY PARK**  
DAILY 7:00-9:30

**CINEMA TWIN 734 2400**

**1 NEVER CRY WOLF**  
DAILY 7:10-9:30

**ENDING THURS.**

**2 TO BE OR NOT TO BE**  
DAILY 7:10-9:15

**3 SILKWOOD**  
DAILY 7:00-9:30

**ENDING THURS.**

**4 THERE WILL BE NOWHERE TO HIDE**  
FRIDAY 12:30 PART 2 3D  
DAILY 7:10-9:15

**5 Terms & Endorsement**  
DAILY 7:00-9:30

**CINEMA GOODING 934 4881**

**SORRY!**  
WE ARE CLOSED FOR REMODELING — BUT WILL REOPEN FEB. 17th  
FULLY REFURBISHED IT

## No question about price

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A woman apparently didn't bother to ask, "How much is the doggy in the window?"

Police said the woman walked into the Westroads Pet Center in an Omaha shopping mall Sunday and asked to see a female Maltese dog priced at \$499.99. The clerk told police she gave the woman the dog and then waited on another customer. When she returned, the woman and the dog were gone.

No sign yet of the woman or the dog, described as 2½-months-old, 2 pounds, with curly white hair and black markings.

## CORRECTION NOTICE

The wheel balance on page 6 of the Sears February 15th mailer does not include alignment as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

**Cactus Pete's HORSESHU**

RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA 89225

**TRY OUR NEW 99¢ Plus Tax BREAKFAST**

**Biscuits & Country Gravy Scrambled Egg Sausage**

10 p.m. - Noon Sun.-Thurs.  
Midnight-Noon Fri. & Sat.

There's always lots of fun, fine food and entertainment only 45 minutes away at the Horseshu Casing in Jackpot, Nevada.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.95 Plus Tax**

**AT OUR NEW SERVE YOURSELF BUFFET DINNER**

**WEDNESDAY'S MENU**

- Barbequed Ribs
- Lyonnaise Potatoes
- Baked Beans
- Vegetable du Jour
- Salad Bar

Noon-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.  
Noon-Midnight Fri. & Sat.





## Golden Eagles soar over Idaho JV's 73-61



**TWIN FALLS** — Dewey Haley hit six straight points to spark College of Southern Idaho into a double digit lead in the first half and the Golden Eagles went on to down the Idaho Jayvees 73-61 Tuesday night.

Haley hit a jumper, a fastbreak and a pair of free throws and Lowell Cisowski scored off a steal to fashion the streak that broke the Eagles from a 14-12 advantage to 23-12.

Although the young Vandals came in somewhat heralded with most of the members of this unit having started at least once for the varsity, it was pretty close to a usual CSI-Jayvee game. The Golden Eagles' organization simply was better.

"Good offense and pretty good defense in the first half. Good defense in

the second half," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle with his 21st victory in 25 outings under his belt.

"We hit 21 of 30 attempts from the field in the first half so that indicates we were getting and hitting good shots," Trenkle said. "At halftime, I think our players got the idea Idaho wasn't going to beat them and they came out in the second half and everyone just kinda tried to do his own thing."

"We got 50 points in the first half and end up with 73," he pointed out. "But the thing that kept us ahead in the game was our defense. I felt it was pretty solid the entire night."

Trenkle said he anticipated that Idaho would have some organizational trouble.

"I thought at times their shot selec-

tion was questionable but that's what comes when five guys who aren't used to playing with each other get out on the court together. We went to a more structured offense in the second half because Idaho has some good athletes and if you get in a shootout with that kind of team, they might start hitting those jumpers from everywhere."

CSI's lead in the first half created at 18 points at 48-30 in a Larry Brown field goal just before halftime. When Ralph Barreras opened the second with a CSI bucket, the Eagles held a 20-point advantage.

But the Spears then collected three straight field goals to cut the deficit to 12 and with 10:18 to play, another Spears field goal pulled the Vandals to within 10. Bob Shropshire and Fred Emerson steadied the Eagles at that

point and with a deliberate offense, the Eagles stayed to 12 ahead.

Idaho had stayed in the game through the first few minutes on the scoring of 6-4 junior Zane Frazier, who had six of the Vandals' first 12 points. Frazier added six more after the Idaho break-away and when Steve Adams followed up one of his buckets, Idaho had cut to within 20-30.

Shropshire and Cisowski hit the game's next five points to re-establish CSI's advantage at 12. Brown had back-to-back field goals to expand that to 16 and, after a Frazier free throw, John Willis and Derrick Hopkins took it out to 18 points.

The victory leaves CSI facing its most critical battle of the season Saturday night at Hucks. At stake could well be the final designation for the regional playoffs next month.

The CSI women will swing into play at home tonight, hosting Northwest Wyoming at 7 p.m. They will join with the men in a double-header at the Hucks gymnasium Saturday night.

Idaho JV					CSI				
player	fg	r	a	pt	player	fg	r	a	pt
Sanders	1	2	3	2	Hilly	0	3	4	2
Carney	4	5	11	8	Jensen	1	0	0	2
Frazier	6	4	5	10	Chawki	4	1	2	9
Spears	10	0	1	20	Brown	6	10	1	13
Hoke	0	0	2	0	Hopkins	0	1	2	1
Adams	4	0	1	8	Emerson	5	2	3	12
Hella	10	3	3	20	Shropshire	4	0	3	8
Chawkin	0	0	1	0	Harris	3	0	1	6
					Willis	0	0	1	2
					Gardner	0	0	1	0
					Hill	0	0	0	0
					Vaali	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	17	71	61	Totals	31	11	30	73
Idaho JV					CSI				

## No one does it better

British gold shines

By D. BYRON YAKE  
AP sports editor

**SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Like pearls, Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean strung together nine perfect 6.0s for artistic impression Tuesday night and easily won the gold medal in ice dancing at the Winter Olympics.

They added three more 6's for technical content, giving them 12 in their unprecedented show to the song "Bolero," a dance of passion in which Dean, a former cop, winds up throwing Torvill, a former clerk, into an imaginary volcano.

"It just happened," Dean said. "It came and it went."

Two Soviet couples won the silver and bronze. Judy Blumberg, of Tarzana, Calif., and Michael Seibert, of Washington, Pa., slipped from third to fourth place, a disappointment for the couple who had their hopes set on following the world champions from Britain to the medals stand.

After a day of success Monday, Tuesday again was without a medal for the United States. In addition to Blumberg and Seibert, the Americans narrowly missed a medal in speed skating and were shutout in the men's giant slalom.

That Alpine event, however, produced the most emotional moment of the Games so far, when a Yugoslav skier won his country's first-ever Winter Olympic medal.

There was emotional support, too, for the U.S. team. President Reagan called from Washington to congratulate Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper, who finished 1-2 in the women's giant slalom Monday.

In men's figure skating, America's Scott Hamilton kicked open the door to his shot at a gold medal — a little further Tuesday, finishing second in the short program.

Hamilton had finished first in the compulsory; and now only the freestyle competition, which accounts for 50 percent of the score, remains, and Hamilton is normally at his strongest there. It would be a major upset if the three-time World Champion from Denver, Colo., does not win the gold on Thursday.

The giant slalom brought Yugoslavia its first medal ever in a Winter Olympics and cheers of joy from a jubilant partisan crowd on Mount Bjelasica as Jure Franko, third after the first run, captured the silver medal.

"It was a great show," Franko said. "I had two very good runs, but



Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean scoring gold medal in Olympic ice dancing

## Complete coverage — B3

I didn't really believe I would win the silver. What a joy."

The event brought disappointment for the Mahre brothers of the United States, who both had off days. The twins from Yakima, Wash., Phil,

and Steve, were never seriously in contention. Phil was 10th after the first run and finished eighth. Steve was 17th, while Tigray Shaw of Stowe, Vt., the other American in the competition, fell early in his first

run.

Norway picked up its second gold medal in the bathlon, while Canada and Switzerland won their first gold medals of the 1984 Olympics.

Sixty-six medals have been won thus far, and the Soviet Union, with two from ice dancing, moved into the lead over East Germany. The Soviets have 16, including three gold, while East Germany has 15, including six gold.

## Tingey sets district record

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**CAREY** — Brad Tingey now has 590 points. But he says he'd prefer that the Carey High School team for which he stars had its 15th victory of the season instead.

Tingey, Carey's 6-4 senior forward, broke the 15-year-old Fourth District single-season scoring record Tuesday night, but the Panthers fell to the Minico junior varsity 60-57. Tingey, who ended the evening with 27 points, eclipsed the mark held by Randy We of Dietrich, who scored 577 points in 1969.

The record-breaker came on a free throw with 5:12 left in the second period, and Tingey looked surprised when officials stopped the game and presented him with a basketball autographed by his teammates.

"I knew I was going to get it tonight or tomorrow night (against Dietrich)," he said. "But I didn't have any idea that it was going to happen then. I really didn't know until they stopped the game."

Then he missed the second free throw.

"I'm happy to see Brad get the record, but I'm glad that it's over with before the (district) tournament starts," Carey Coach Scott Peck said. "Brad didn't get his average tonight, and as a team we didn't shoot very well at times, but right now I'm happy with the way we're playing."

"I thought before the season started that Brad was capable of a year like this," Peck continued. "Depending on how long we go, I thought he could get 800 points before the year's out."

It looked for a time as if Tingey would make a considerable dent in that goal against the Spartan juniors. He scored 20 points in the first half, connecting on seven of nine field-goal attempts, including a pair of three-pointers. But after intermission, Minico came out with some defense and a patient offense that all but took the ball out of Tingey's hands.

He hit just two field goals in nine attempts in the second half, as Minico took the lead for good midway through the third period.

Twice Carey pulled within striking range, the first time early in the fourth quarter when Neil Parke scored on a fast-break to bring the Panthers within 49-48.

Then with 25 seconds left in the game and the Panthers trailing 60-53, Carey's Dan Conrad hit a pair of free throws, stole the ball on the ensuing in-bounds pass and put it back to make it a 60-57 game.

The Panthers got the ball back at the other end of the floor with 10 seconds left and Tingey launched a 24-foot attempt that bounced off the rim. Carey's Phil rebound and pitched the ball back out to Tingey, who



BRAD TINGEY  
Breaks 15 year scoring lid

tried again with four seconds left. But this three-point attempt bounced off the front of the rim.

"The ball just didn't go down for us tonight," said Tingey. "Sometimes I guess you have games like that."

Tingey tied the record with 6:20 left in the second period, taking a pass on a fast-break from Conrad and laying the ball in for his 13th and 14th points of the evening. His 15th point — the record-breaker — came after he was fouled in the act of shooting by Minico's Steve Garland.

"I really didn't think before the season began that I would be scoring this many points a game," Tingey said. "I thought maybe I'd get about as many as I used to get last year. I feel really comfortable shooting the ball this year, but I'm glad the record is over with now. Now we can concentrate on winning district."

Carey, which has already clinched the Northside Conference championship, will begin its sub-district tournament next week.

Minico JV	13	20	40	60
Carey	14	16	33	46
Minico JV	Garland 14, Widmer 13, McKenzie 11, Williams 4, Kozis 12, Lang 6, Totals 24 16 21 60			
Carey	Tingey 27, Conrad 4, Peck 8, Neal 4, Parke 4, Totals 18 19 33 57, Three-point points - Tingey 2			

## Rule changes, team competency 'foul' scoring records

**TWIN FALLS** — Predictably as 25-mile per hour winds in Magic Valley in springtime, the question of the three-point field goal has been raised and re-raised — concerning the attack of Carey's Brad Tingey on the district scoring record.

It is pointed out by many that previous record holders didn't have the "advantage" of the three-point goal with the inferred suggestion that an asterisk should be inserted by Tingey's final season total.

Sorry, Tingey will have the Times-News' recognition as the all-time Fourth District scoring leader for several reasons.

The circumstances under which a participant plays are, of course, beyond his control. Place any of the previous record-holders in more advantageous situations created by rules and their production would have increased.

First, of the previous three record-holders, the best outside shooter was Abbie Urquigen. Urquigen averaged 22 points per game and, having seen him play his last two years for Rupert High, we would suggest that there never has been a better shooter produced in



Larry Hovey

the area. We would submit that at the 19-foot line that Idaho now employs for its three-point designation, fully 60 percent of Urquigen's field goals would have been three-pointers. Abbie didn't waste a lot of time bringing the ball inside.

The next record-holder would not have made much difference to Ron Adamson of Gooding, the next record-holder. At 6-5, Adamson did the bulk of his scoring inside and was easily as good as anyone produced in the area at scoring on the offensive boards.

Randy Lee of Dietrich, the most recently deposed leader, would have had some three-pointers to be sure. But the bulk of his scoring came inside the 19-foot ring, where he scored a lot because of his strength and leaping ability.

Tingey probably would be more identifiable with Urquigen as the true guard type — few inside, most outside and some fast-break buckets.

To say that Tingey had advantages over one overlooks the fact that all of them had advantages over others. The truth is, the advantages and disadvantages have been as whimsical as the national rule-making committee's ideas.

Urquigen had a disadvantage to all the others in that throughout his career, a common foul was one shot, never a bonus. He had another that his coach, not the rule committee, put on him. Coach George Hayes required this area's first premier one-hand shooter to shoot his free throws underhand — the old two-hand, "Granny" shot.

There is another point that must be brought up for Urquigen. In those days, the fouled team had the option of shooting the free throw or taking the ball out of bounds. Since Ab was a guard, he handled the ball in late-game situations — heaven knows, however, that Rupert seldom stalled — and whatever fouls he drew would become in-bound passes.

Over the years, the free-throw thing has been shunted back and forth. At one time only fouls committed in the last three minutes carried the bonus. At one time, the first foul of the game put someone on the line whereas today, there must be five fouls (except shooting fouls) in each half before any charities are awarded. Surely Tingey has been fouled in the early first and third quarters.

Each of those rule changes would affect the overall point total of the record-holders, since, as top scorers, they would attract more defensive attention and more fouls.

There is still one more condition that must be considered — the overall competence of the teams involved with the leading scorers. A team that is more dependent on its top scorers to win or remain competitive will see that man score more points simply because he will get more playing time.

The Twin Falls previous single-game record at 37 was real but was a one-man show. We can recall one time a Bruin scored 27 points against Jerome but did not play the last three minutes of the first half nor the final 12

minutes of the game simply because Twin Falls was 25 points ahead. Had the Twin Falls supporting cast been weaker, in that one instance alone, the record would have fallen. Another time Ned Williams had 24 at halftime. All of the four previous record-holders have been in that position. For instance, one night in 1951 Urquigen scored a crumpled off the second-half tip against Buhl and Coach Hayes benched him for the rest of the night. Urquigen still ended up with 40 points — which was enough to outscore all of Buhl, by the way, which had 38.

All of the record-holders doubtlessly can recall games where they spent more time watching from the bench than playing. And each was penalized points in these instances. Good players against poor players equals big points.

And so, for purposes here at the Times-News and while we firmly believe that Idaho will assean the gimmickery of the three-point goal next year, all of Tingey's points will be worth as much as any of the others.

The king is dead, long live the king.



# End of dance climaxes years of training

By GEOFFREY MILLER  
AP sports writer

**SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia** — When Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean finished their dance of love and death and fell prone on the ice in the Zetra arena, three years of non-stop work reached its climax.

The office clerk and the policeman, who gave up their jobs to practice ice dancing seven days a week, 51 weeks a year, won their Olympic gold medals and created a new dimension for the sport.

The dance that won the Olympic title at the XIV Winter Games, to the unchanging slow tempo of Ravel's Bolero, is unlike anything seen in ice dancing before.

It worried British fans and critics, who thought it might be too bold and different for

an international panel of judges. Ice dancers have traditionally varied their rhythms between fast and slow in the four-minute routine.

Dean, the creative partner of the team, said: "When you have won three world championships, everyone expects you to do something bigger and better every time you go on the ice. We have to keep thinking of something new, otherwise we would lose our motivation."

The critics need not have worried. The British pair earned a perfect row of nine 6.0 scores for artistic impression.

In England they are known as T&D. Television has made them national idols.

Dean is a handsome, fair-haired man of 25. He has a slight arrogance about him, like a man who knows he is going to win whenever

he goes into action.

Torvill, 26, is quiet and retiring, with limited conversation. If you met her for the first time, not knowing she was a celebrity, she would not make much of an impression. But when she is on the ice she looks transported, with a faraway look in her eyes as she twists and glides.

He is the innovator who thinks up their highly original dance patterns. She is the natural skater who follows every small move he plots.

Their partnership is a national topic of conversation. Will they be life partners? Nobody knows.

For three years they have scarcely spent a day apart, except at Christmas when they join their families.

"Love?" Dean said. "A romantic commitment would destroy everything we have worked for."

Torvill said: "I am terribly fond of him. Otherwise I could never give myself to our skating partnership as I do."

"If he got married or engaged to somebody else, I would not only be consumed by black jealousy, I would simply not be able to put all of myself into skating with him. Our secret is that it is hardly a secret. It is the total commitment we make to each other on the ice."

In the days of the late IOC president Avery Brundage, arch defender of amateurism, Torvill and Dean would not have been permitted to train full-time for the Olympic Games. In Brundage's days athletes were restricted to a few weeks of full practice.

Under the reformed rules they may

practise the whole year if they want to, and be sponsored, too, provided they do not make an income from their sport.

T&D were sponsored by their home city of Nottingham in the midlands of England. The city council voted them a three-year grant that enabled them to live and train in southern Germany.

They have been there for three years, away from friends and families, polishing their skating, keeping fit, working out new routines, working from early morning to late at night.

"We sleep apart," Dean said slyly once, when reporters tried to probe into their relationship.

They finished fifth in the last Winter Olympics at Lake Placid in 1980. Then they began their dedicated buildup to 1984.

really special. Did you watch?"

Both medalists thanked the president for his call.

"We'll see if we can continue what we started here," Cooper said. "I can't wait to get back either. It's nice to have such support behind us. It helps a lot."

Cooper, giggling, said Reagan talked "to me about my injury, and that what I had overcome was fantastic and that I was a 'profile in courage.'"

"I said he was, too."

When reporters tried to probe into their relationship, Cooper said: "I can't wait to get back either. It's nice to have such support behind us. It helps a lot."

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"I said he was, too."

## Frustration continues for Mahres at Sarajevo

By ERIC WAHA  
AP sports writer

**SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia** — Phil and Steve Mahre came to the Olympics with the determination to win a medal, but the two top American skiers were off the mark Tuesday in the first of their two events.

The twins from Yakima, Wash., have had a disappointing season on the World Cup circuit and the cycle of frustration carried over to Sarajevo.

Phil, the three-time World Cup overall champion and silver medalist in the slalom at the 1980 Winter Games, finished a disappointing eighth with a combined time in the two giant slalom runs of two minutes, 43.25 seconds. Steve was 17th at 2:46.03.

"I wanted to win medals here," said Phil, 26.

"The two will get no more chance. They are to enter the slalom on Sunday, the last day of the XIV Winter Games and probably the last Olympic appearance for the two American Alpine skiers."

Phil said of Tuesday's giant slalom, "I came in really relaxed and confident. I thought I was going to ski very well here. It just didn't pan out that way."

"This whole season has basically gone this way for me. My timing is not right. I'm in a rut and I can't get out of it. It's hard to understand why."

Phil's best result in a World Cup race this season is a fourth, and he ranks a distant 20th in the overall standings. There will be no fourth title

for him — not this year and perhaps never if he goes ahead with his retirement plans next month after the last major races of the season.

Steve is having an even worse season, ranking 49th overall.

"That first run today, I skied one of the best runs I've had all year and then I fell," he recovered but the slip cost him time. "From then on, it just went downhill for the day. I tried too hard on the second run and didn't let my skis run."

The giant slalom gold the Mahres had sought went to Switzerland's Max Julien in 2:41.18 seconds. Yugoslavia won its first medal in Winter Game history with Jure Franko's silver at 2:41.41. The bronze medal was won by Liechtenstein's Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein.

Both Mahres were critical of the course setting and course preparation.

"They put water on the giant slalom course and you don't need that," said Steve.

"The Austrians and the Swiss like the hard snow," the Yugoslavs, too — that's why they watered it," said Phil. "It should not happen."

"And there were a ridiculous number of gates on that hill. The guy who set the gates on that first run doesn't deserve to be setting gates in the Olympic Games."

Despite their frustrations, both Mahres expressed confidence about the upcoming men's slalom.



Phil Mahre: Back in the pack

"I usually ski my best slalom on this kind of snow," said Phil.

"I feel really good about my slalom and feel I can win on any day," said Steve.

## President phones U.S. slalom stars

**SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)** — "Hi Boulder. How's it going?"

Christian Cooper, winner of the silver medal in the women's giant slalom, was talking. On the other end was President Reagan.

American gold-medal winner Debbie Armstrong and Cooper took a three-minute phone call from Reagan Tuesday night to hear congratulations on their 1-2 finish in the women's giant slalom the day before.

Judging from the only end of the brief conversation that could be heard, the two women gave and received good wishes.

Armstrong was the first to talk with Reagan, following a slightly nervous 10-minute wait for the connection between Washington and Sarajevo.

They sat behind a desk in a small first-floor office at the athlete's quarters. An American flag was draped on one wall of the room, the U.S. Olympic flag on another wall. Both wore their U.S. Olympic jackets. Armstrong was in blue jeans, Cooper in dark green corduroys.

"Hello, is this Mr. President?" Armstrong said after the phone rang.

"I'm reading all the telegrams now, and each and every one of them are

really special. Did you watch?"

Both medalists thanked the president for his call.

"We'll see if we can continue what we started here," Cooper said. "I can't wait to get back either. It's nice to have such support behind us. It helps a lot."

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"I said he was, too."



Sarajevo 84

## Carolina retains top spot

Despite first loss

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Despite suffering its first loss last Sunday, North Carolina remained No. 1 in the Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll Tuesday.

The Tar Heels, which had its 21-game winning streak snapped by Arkansas 65-64, attracted 23 first-place votes from the panel of 61 sports writers and broadcasters for 1,210 points.

Georgetown, 21-2, with eight straight victories, moved into the No. 2 spot with six first-place votes and 1,120 points, replacing DePaul, which dropped its first game to St. Joseph's last week.

DePaul, 18-1, which bounced back with a victory over Notre Dame Saturday, drew one first-place vote and 1,061 points.

Houston, 21-3, which landed the other No. 1 vote, jumped one place to No. 4 with 994 points, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 22-1, slipped one notch to fifth with 968 points.

Kentucky, 18-3 through Sunday's games, remained No. 6, while Illinois, 19-2, Memphis State, 17-3, and Oklahoma, 20-5, stood seventh, eighth and ninth — each a notch higher than last week.

Texas-El Paso, 21-2, fell from seventh to 10th.

Completing the second 10 are Purdue, Tulsa, Wake Forest, Arkansas, Washington State, Indiana and Louisiana State in a tie for 17th, Duke and Temple.

It marked a return to the poll for Arkansas, which had dropped from the poll three weeks ago but now has won four in a row.

Making their first appearances this season are Indiana, Duke and Temple.

Maryland, Louisville, Auburn and Georgia Tech fell from the rankings.

The ratings list, with first-place votes in parentheses:



Concentration

Concentration of this San Jose State basketball player was taxed in a game at Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday, when University of Nevada-Las Vegas students sought to distract him. Among the devices they used was this sexy poster, one of several which appeared behind the backboard. UNLV won, 86-76, but there was no report whether or not this free-throw was made.

## Rudd warms up for Daytona 500

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Ricky Rudd, who came out of a horrifying crash Sunday with only bumps, bruises and a pair of black eyes, was back in harness Tuesday at Daytona International Speedway, roaring around the 2 1/2-mile oval at more than 194 mph as he headed a backup car for the 26th Daytona 500.

Rudd, a handsome 27-year-old from Chesapeake, Va., appeared none the worse for wear as he turned in a fast lap in the Bud Moore-Wrangler Team's backup Ford Thunderbird at 154.696 mph.

"That was well off under the 197.778

he posted in Sunday's pole qualifying. That was the seventh fastest lap at the time, "apparently giving him a high starting position in one of Thursday's twin 125-mile qualifying races for Sunday's 500-mile."

However, later that day in the Busch Clash, Rudd's Thunderbird, running fifth at the time, suddenly skidded out of the lead draft, sliding down the banked track and onto the infield grass.

Sliding sideways at high speed, the wind got into the open side window of the car, lifting it off the ground. The Monte Carlo spun wildly through the

air, with Rudd's head and arms flopping around helplessly until the car landed on its wheels in the infield grass and stopped.

"I guess I was lucky I didn't hit anything," said Rudd, who was held overnight for observation at Halifax Medical Center. "It could have been a lot worse."

He was back at the track Monday afternoon, but intermittent rain washed out the day's scheduled Grand National qualifying and practice sessions and kept the six-year veteran out of his race car.

## Canyon Springs clinic Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Golf Foundation's first clinic presented in this area will kick off the season's activities for Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The clinic, conducted by Ted W. Zahn, will begin with an evening sessions at 7 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse. This will be followed by some outdoor instruction and demonstrations Saturday morning, said host Professional Mike Cieriello.

The clinic, although sponsored by Canyon Springs owner Joe McCollum for the men and women's associations, is open to the public if prior arrangements are made.

Cieriello said the activities will continue with a men's association meeting Monday night, "although the course will not be open for play."

## Spinks, Davis to go 12 rounds

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — The World Boxing Association announced Tuesday that Michael Spinks and Eddie Davis have agreed to a scheduled 12-rounder in their Feb. 25 light-heavyweight title fight in Atlantic City, N.J., in line with new World Boxing Council regulations.

In a statement here, Executive Secretary Eduardo Oreste Lamazon said promoter Butch Lewis called WBC officials long distance from Atlantic City to notify them of the decision.

The WBC said the year reduced the number of rounds from 15 to 12 on the advice of the organization's medical board to minimize the risk of brain damage to prize fighters.

Lamazon said the WBC condoned two earlier fights by Spinks for 15 rounds as an exception, because of prior commitments and the World Boxing Association, which also recognizes him as the world champion, also approved it.

It will be Spinks' second defense since he won the crown from Dwight Braxton last March 18.

## Allen wins pro athlete award

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Marcus Allen, who rushed for a Super Bowl record 192 yards in the Los Angeles Raiders' 38-9 victory over the Washington Redskins, won the Caesars Tahoe Pro Athlete Award poll for January in voting by sports writers and sportscasters, was announced Tuesday.

Allen, who also scored on a Super Bowl record 74-yard run from scrimmage, received 60 first-place votes for 366 points.

Hockey player Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers was a distant second with 13 1/2 first-place ballots and 153 1/2 points. Tennis player John McEnroe finished third with 11 first-place votes and 128 points.

## Christie, Bowman fight set

**LONDON (AP)** — Unbeaten British middleweight boxer Ernie Christie will meet Dexter Bowman of Miami in a scheduled 10-round bout on Feb. 23, it was announced Tuesday.

The American has lost only one of 13 fights, while Christie is unbeaten after 14 bouts.

## Blue Jays sign 3 players

**TORONTO (AP)** — The Toronto Blue Jays avoided arbitration hearings by signing three players Tuesday.

Signed to five-year contracts were first basemen Willie Upshaw and second basemen Damascus Garcia, while left-handed pitcher Bryan Clark agreed to a one-year deal.

The contracts of Upshaw and Garcia both are guaranteed for three years.

The financial terms of the deals were not disclosed.

The trio were the only Blue Jays who filed for arbitration. Upshaw's hearing was to have been held Tuesday, while Garcia and Clark representatives were to have met with an arbitrator today.

Clark's hearing was scheduled Friday.

Last season the 26-year-old Upshaw batted .266 and led the club with 177 hits and 104 RBI. He had 27 homers.

Garcia, 27, hit .307-clip last season in 131 games. He had 31 stolen bases.

Clark, a much-needed left-hander for the bullpen, was acquired from Seattle for veteran outfielder Barry Bonnell. Clark, 27, posted a .70 record and 3.94 ERA with the Mariners last year. He struck out 76 and walked 66 in 162 1/3 innings.

	Record	Points	First Place Votes
1.N. Carolina (23)	21-2	1210	23
2.Georgetown (21)	21-2	1120	3
3.DePaul (1)	18-1	1061	2
4.Illinois (1)	19-2	994	1
5.Nev.-Las Vegas	22-1	968	4
6.Kentucky	18-3	927	6
7.Utah	18-2	820	6
8.Memphis St.	17-3	794	9
9.Oklahoma	20-5	767	9
10.Texas-El Paso	21-2	620	7
11.Purdue	17-4	576	11
12.Tulsa	17-4	515	14
13.Wake Forest	18-4	408	—
14.Arkansas	18-3	381	—
15.Washington	18-3	381	—
16.Syracuse	15-6	106	10
17. (tie) Indiana	18-3	181	—
18. (tie) Louisiana St.	18-3	181	—
19.Duke	19-1	110	—
20.Temple	18-2	106	—

## Boston court feud on

BOSTON (AP) — The three general partners in the Boston Red Sox again took their family feud to court Tuesday, appealing a lower court ruling in which both sides won and lost.

"What my clients are looking for is simply an enforcement of the partner's agreement," said Attorney Daniel J. Goldberg, who represented the club president, Mrs. Jean Sawyer, and the executive vice president-general manager, Haywood Sullivan.

"This is the only place where the rights of limited partners have any protection," countered Attorney

James D. St. Clair, who represented the executive vice president-administrator, Edward G. LeRoux Jr. LeRoux claims he speaks for a majority of the team's limited partners.

A three-justice Massachusetts Appeals Court took the complex appeals under advisement, and Presiding Justice John Greaney said it might be "mid-baseball season" before a decision is made.

"I hope that all the interested parties can get together and reach a decision" outside court, Greaney said before leaving the courtroom.

## Yankees protest draft loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, spurred by their fans, have filed a formal written protest to the loss of Tim Belcher, the 22-year-old right-handed pitcher whom the club had just signed after making him the first choice in the January free agent draft.

The protest was filed with Lee MacPhail, president of the Major League Baseball Player Relations Committee, who was notified Monday by Yankees General Counsel Mel Southard that such a protest was forthcoming.

Southard also notified MacPhail that the protest was triggered by an "overwhelming number of calls from fans." He said, "The Yankees wish to make it clear that they find no fault with the management of the Oakland A's for exercising a different interpretation of the rules."

Southard pointed out that Jan. 13 was the date for filing a list of protected players. Clubs in both leagues are permitted to protect 26 players in each organization. According to current rules, the lists may not be added to or subtracted from after that date. All others left unprotected in the organization at that time must enter the pool of players subject to selection for free agent compensation.

The Yankees picked Belcher on Jan. 14 and then the Baltimore Orioles signed left-handed pitcher Tom Underwood, who had opted for free agency with Oakland and was rated a "Type A" free agent, making the A's eligible to select a player from the compensation pool.

Oakland selected Belcher the next day, Feb. 8, as its compensation.

"The Yankees are basing their protest on the fact that under the current rules governing compensation selection Tim Belcher should not be eligible in as much as he did not sign with the Yankees until 20 days after clubs were required to submit unalterable protected lists," Southard said.

"In fact, the Yankees were not able even to draft the rights to sign Belcher until four days after that date."

"Therefore, the Yankees on this basis would have no possible means of protecting Belcher and contend that this could not have been the intent of the responsible parties when the current collective bargaining agreement was formulated in 1981."

"Taken to its logical absurdity," Southard continued, "Belcher could have been selected by a subsequent team as compensation for loss of a 'Type A' ranking free agent, since he would continue to be eligible due to his non-protected status. In a similar fashion, the Oakland A's could have selected Tom Seaver from the Chicago White Sox, since the White Sox, after taking Seaver from the New York Mets as compensation, could not have protected him. Pure logic dictates that this scenario could not have been the one contemplated by either the Player Relations Committee or the Players Association (the two parties who jointly developed the current structure) in reaching the collective bargaining agreement."

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*The Times-News*

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

## Death takes Loren Babe

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Loren Babe, who played a pivotal role in the Chicago White Sox organization since 1975, died Tuesday at the age of 56.

Babe, who had cancer, died at his home here shortly after noon, a family spokesman said.

The cancer was diagnosed last April, and Babe was returned from his job as an advance scout with the club to the coaching roster in May in order to qualify for benefits available under the Major League Players Association plan, White Sox spokesman Chuck Shriver said in Chicago.

Babe began his career in the major leagues with the New York Yankee organization in 1945 and appeared briefly as an infielder with the parent club in 1952. He was traded to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1953, playing his only full big league season there.

Babe returned to the minor leagues until 1958, and after leaving baseball for three years, returned to the Yankee organization from 1961 until 1974, working as a manager, scout and coach.



## Tea time

### Cozy nog wards off seasonal chill

On a chilly winter afternoon, there is nothing quite as welcome as a hot beverage accompanied by a fragrant loaf of homemade bread.

After a busy day of work, what better way to restore your strength — and improve your mental attitude at the same time — than with quick-warm-up-snacks-made-with-delicious-ingredients?

A cozy tea nog topped with a frothy sweetened cream can easily be paired with a warm slice of cinnamon apple tea bread laced with raisins and walnuts. Or, try warming-up-to-a-soothing-cup-of-cran-orange drink-to-help you bear the cold or brighten soggy spirits.

These recipes start with wholesome ingredients: high quality water and caffeine-free herbal tea bags. Not surprisingly, the gentle taste, warm colors and fragrant aroma of these cozy comforts result from a combination of tea with a delightful blend of herbs and spices and water that's fresh, in taste, free of odor and crystal clear.

Up until a few years ago, the water flowing from kitchen taps often did the trick. Today, however, according to the Water Quality Association, many consumers are finding their tap water unexciting.

As water makes its way through the atmosphere and underground pipe systems, it picks up impurities, sediment and unwanted minerals. The result is often water that detracts from the flavor of the recipe.

adding, instead, an off-taste, unpleasant odor or a cloudy appearance.

Fortunately, if your palate prefers something more pleasing, a home water filtration system can be installed under the sink or a utility area to provide a cleaner, clearer, tastier supply from the tap.

What does it all boil down to? High quality water will enhance the true taste, flavor and aroma of these heart-warming herbal tea recipes for your pleasure today and in cold days still to come.

#### CINNAMON APPLE TEA BREAD

1 1/4 cups high quality boiling water  
4 cinnamon apple herbal tea bags  
1 cup raisins  
1/2 cup honey  
2 tablespoons margarine  
1 egg  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
1/2 cup confectioners sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In teapot, pour boiling water over cinnamon apple herbal tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and reserve 2 tablespoons tea.

In large bowl, pour remaining tea over raisins, honey and margarine and cool completely; beat in egg. In medium bowl, combine flour,

baking powder and salt. Gradually add to tea mixture, blending well after each addition. Stir in walnuts.

Turn into greased and floured 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan and bake 1 hour or until bread tests done. On wire rack, cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely before glazing.

Meanwhile, in small bowl, gradually add reserved tea to confectioners sugar until desired thickness; drizzle over bread. Makes about 8 servings.

#### ALMOND TEA NOG

2 cups water  
4 almond pleasure herbal tea bags  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
Sweetened whipped cream  
In medium saucepan, bring water to a boil. Add almond herbal tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Stir in milk and sugar; heat through. Garnish with whipped cream and sliced almonds. Makes about 4 servings.

#### CRAN-ORANGE CUP

2 1/2 cups boiling water  
6 gentle orange herbal tea bags  
1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail, heated to boiling  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
In teapot, pour boiling water over orange herbal tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Stir in remaining ingredients. Garnish, if desired, with cinnamon stick and orange peel. Makes about 4 servings.



Apple-cinnamon bread combines with cozy tea nog topped with cream

## Buy seeds now to help ensure supply of popular varieties

REXBURG — Now is a good time to begin selection seeds of vegetables and flowers. If you wait until just before planting time, you may not be able to obtain the varieties which are best adapted to our climate and growing conditions.

We have a shorter growing season in the Magic Valley than in other parts of the country. Our cool night temperatures also slow growth and delay ripening. In general, this means that we need to select early maturing vegetables and flowers which like cool weather. Some varieties are also more tolerant of our dry humidity and alkaline soils.

Besides selecting adapted varieties, you should check to make sure seed is fresh. Look



Allen Wilson  
Intermountain  
gardening

on the back of seed packets to see if they are marked "packed for 1984."

The amount or weight of seed is also stamped on seed packets, sometimes in metric units. Even if you do not understand metric weights, you can compare or even feel to see which packet has the most seed. Variety selection can have a significant effect on

price, since the newer hybrid varieties are considerably more expensive to produce.

Uniformity or true-to-type cannot be determined until after the harvest has been made. A good reliable seed company is the best assurance of uniformity.

Selecting and buying the best seed available is one of the best investments which can be made. Good seed can return many times its cost in increased yields. However, there are wide differences in seed cost for identical varieties from different sources. Once you have chosen the specific varieties which you want to grow, it may pay to shop around for the most reasonable price. Seeds are available from three main kinds of sources: mail

order catalogs, color packet racks in stores, and locally packaged (usually referred to as "bulk seed").

Locally packaged bulk seed in one of the most economical and reliable sources of seed. If you have a large vegetable garden, you may want to obtain much of your seed this way. Nurseries, garden stores, and sometimes hardware stores handle proven varieties which are adapted to local conditions.

Major mail order catalogs have a wide selection of the newest varieties. Some catalogs specialize in certain kinds of seeds which are hard to find from other sources. Every grocery, drug, hardware and variety store has one or two seed racks this time of

year. Because color seed packets appeal to impulse buying, they tend to concentrate on the ordinary varieties which can be priced more cheaply. Three or four companies do attempt to include some of the latest hybrid varieties.

I have prepared two leaflets listing varieties which perform well in the Intermountain area. They include planting dates and sources for hard-to-find varieties. For copies, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope for each leaflet to Allen Wilson, care of Lorayne O. Smith, Times-News lifestyle editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.



Jean Bode has many specialties, but cherry pies are her favorite

## Best baker

### Local whiz in the kitchen racks up ribbons

By JEANETTE LYTLE  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Carefully manicured and smartly dressed, Jean Bode looks more like a successful business woman than someone who likes to spend her time in the kitchen baking cherry pies.

But if it's the secret of a cherry pie you're after, she's the one to ask.

Her immaculate kitchen is decorated with ribbon after ribbon of top prizes won at fairs over the past three years.

"It's hard to diet around here," Bode says, as she offers you a slice of freshly baked cherry pie. Its crust flakes like delicate parchment at the touch of your fork, and thick, berry-laden juice oozes onto your plate. With just a taste, you understand why Bode has so many ribbons.

The most exciting ribbon came at the 1981 Western Idaho Fair, where her cinnamon rolls won first place, as the Judge's Award Winner for Best Wheat Product. That was the first time she had entered any fair.

She had wanted to try for years and years, but never found the time. She worked as a key-puncher for Idaho Power in Boise and had three children at home.

Then, she had a few days off and entered her rolls.

"My family talked me into it. I didn't even expect to place. I was

thrilled when I won. I cried and cried."

Several recent ribbons represent prizes won at the 1983 Twin Falls County Fair. Bode placed with a variety of entries, from watermelon pickles to a man's sportcoat.

"I was very proud of myself, because the Twin Falls County Fair is known for its stiff competition."

Although Bode likes baking lots of things, pies are her favorite. She has four ribbons for cherry pies alone.

Bode claims the secret of her award-winning pies is in the crust.

"I make a good pie crust, which a lot of people can't do. I use lard — the only way to go. Without it, I can't make a good crust."

She tastes her crust as she makes it and knows right away if it will be good or bad.

"One thing (is) strange, when the pie runs over in the oven, it's a lot better. My pies aren't pretty because they always run over and make a mess. I have a self-cleaning oven, thank goodness."

As to the filling, Bode says she never follows the recipe exactly.

"I add more juice, a little more sugar, more cherries. You put a little of this, a handful of that."

One Christmas after Bode had surgery, her husband prepared the holiday dinner. He even made the pie, according to her instructions, of course.

"I said to take a handful of flour for the dough. When he went to roll

it out, I had to stop him. He had enough dough to cover the table top. His hands are lots bigger than mine, so his handful of flour was way too much."

"I like things tart," but my husband's family has always liked lots of sugar. Once, I baked a tart cherry pie and my father-in-law quipped, "What happened? Did the price of sugar go up?"

Bode says that entering contests can be expensive, since the premium may only pay \$1.50, but the pie can cost more than \$5 to make.

"I do it because it's fun. I enjoy it. You have to enjoy what you're doing or it won't work out."

Bode learned her homemaking skills as a matter of necessity.

"I was the oldest girl of 12 children. I was responsible for my brothers and sisters because my mother had to work."

Bode applies her skills to the smooth running of her home in Twin Falls. Her husband, Fred, is plant manager at Asgrow Feed. They have a son and a married daughter living in Boise. Their youngest son, Steve, is a senior in high school.

Besides all this to keep her busy, Bode baby-sits for two infants, plays bridge, bowls and is active in the Twin Falls Welcome Wagon Club.

"I'm one of those women who likes to cook and bake and be home. When I see the finished product... like my cherry pies... I get a feeling of real satisfaction."

# 'Notch problem' gets plenty of attention, not much push

DEAR READERS: Many retirees have written to urge me to continue to fight for their rights concerning their Social Security benefits (the "notch-year notch").

Susan Noon, legislative assistant of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, wrote in the November issue of Retirement Life, "Dear Abby Off Base on Notch-Year Babies."

I responded, "If, as Social Security officials and some members of Congress claim, there is no inequity, why then are there now numerous bills in Congress to correct that inequity?"

Susan has the last word in the January issue of Retirement Life: "DEAR ABBY: You have taught me a lot about life over the years through your column. Perhaps I can share a little something with you from my experience. I call it 'Political Lesson No. 1.'"

It is easy to introduce a bill. Doing so can appease a lot of people back home and make them think something is being done on a given problem. But getting serious congressional action on a bill is something else.

That is why the following bills and resolutions have been introduced regarding the "notch problem":

H.R. 1483 - Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y.

H.R. 1964 - Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

H.R. 1965 - Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

H.R. 3013 - Rep. Bernard J. St. Germain, D-I.

H.R. 3620 - Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va.

H.R. 3833 - Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn.

H.R. 3925 - Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky.

H.R. 2947 - Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla.

H.R. 4093 - Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.

S. Con. Res. 62 - Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.

H. Con. Res. 105 - Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

H. Con. Res. 152 - Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass.  
H. Con. Res. 185 - Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

H.J. Res. 385 - Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J.

It is interesting to note that none of these bill sponsors is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over Social Security issues. Also, there has been no indication from Ways and Means that action on this issue will be forthcoming.

In fact, it has been estimated that applying the pre-1979 formula for computing Social Security benefits to those beneficiaries born after 1916 would cost \$3 billion the first year, \$20 billion the second year and more thereafter, adding up to nearly \$169 billion over the next seven years. This is approximately the amount Congress grappled with when it passed the Social Security Amendments of 1983.

Some difficult and often unpalatable choices were made last spring to come up with the \$168 billion in increased Social Security revenue over the next seven years. What further choices would have to be made to correct the so-called notch "problem"? Increased taxes, benefit cuts, Social Security coverage for all federal workers, windfall benefits, tampering with cost-of-living, etc. These are the areas that would be revisited once more if Congress wants to come up with the funds to reinstate the old benefit formula.

After all, Congress changed the benefit formula, in part, because the old formula overadjusted for inflation, and potentially many future beneficiaries were going to receive benefits greater than their pre-retirement earnings.

As you pointed out, Abby, there are areas of injustice, all right. You can argue that those born after 1916 are unjustly penalized. You can argue that those born before 1917 are unjustly compensated. But realistically - the main question is: Will Congress do anything about it?

DEAR SUSAN: Costly? Yes. But a society is judged on the way it treats its children, disabled and elderly.



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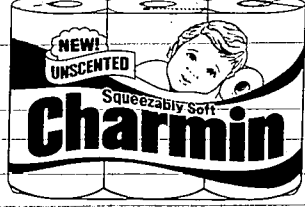
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# Scratch 'n Sniff 'n Save 25¢

## Introducing Charmin's Unscented 6-roll.

You didn't smell anything, right? That's the whole idea. For those who love Charmin's squeezable softness, but prefer no scent, our new unscented six-roll is for you. (Of course, regular scented Charmin is still available.) New unscented Charmin. We left in the softness. We just took out the scent.



## Fine veal featured in France

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wire and Food Writer

Veal is featured much more in cookbooks in France than in the United States, where the meat is not as popular as it is among the French. A Frenchman recently explained this to me. In many European countries, he said, the pastured is so limited that farmers slaughter their calves to save fodder and make a quick profit.

On the great cattle spreads of America, however, where grass and grain are plentiful, the rancher lets his cattle become fullgrown, since the meat yield is far higher and the profit correspondingly greater.

The quality of most veal in this country is considered inferior to that in Europe, even though it costs more. In fact, first-rate veal is generally not available in America because of the cost involved.

This is because the flesh of the calf ceases to be veal after 14 weeks and turns dark. During those 14 weeks, calves must be milked and require a considerable amount of care. Thus it is more profitable to let the animals mature into beef.

The finest quality veal is known as plume de veau. It is hard to find in America, except in French and Italian specialty stores. "Plume" is recognized by its creamy color and glossy surface.

Veal of darker hue is really young beef and is a hybrid. It has neither the tenderness of veal nor the rich flavor of true beef.

Probably because of its high cost on this side of the Atlantic, veal has never been a favorite in America.

Since veal is a young meat, it has very little fat and must be broiled with care, lest it become dry and tough. Loin chops are the only cut suitable for broiling, but they also make a tasty baked dish, as in this recipe.

6 loin veal chops, about 3/4 inch thick  
1 egg beaten  
2 tablespoons milk  
1/4 cup cracker meal  
1/4 cup cooking oil  
Salt and pepper

1 medium onion, chopped  
1 medium green pepper, chopped  
1 tablespoon parmesan cheese  
1 can condensed tomato soup (10 1/2 ounces)

1-3rd cup water  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream

Dip chops into egg and milk combined and then into cracker meal. Brown both sides in three tablespoons oil in skillet. Remove chops to shallow casserole and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put 1 tablespoon oil in skillet, then add onion and green pepper, brown slightly and place on chops. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over top of chops. Bake in 350-degree oven about 45 minutes. Serves 6. Good with a chilled rose wine.

(To obtain other recipes, turn mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$1 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

# DISCOUNT COUPONS

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By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

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**STEINFELD'S. GOOD TO THE LAST CRUNCH.**

Add meat to gravy and reheat. Serve on a bed of plain boiled noodles. Surround with red cabbage wedges. Makes 6 servings.

\_\_\_\_\_

# Pasta popular in variety of forms but it resists trendiness

By ELIZABETH LARGE  
The Baltimore Sun

One of the great virtues of pasta is its resistance to trendiness.

Yes, every chic but not very imaginative restaurant has fettuccine Alfredo on its menu. Every fashionable cook spent last summer making pasta salads and pesto for pasta. Tortellini was last year's trendy pasta, whether hot in cream sauces or cold in salads, and exotic ravioli will probably be this year's.

Such fashionability has killed a simple little item like quiche.

But not pasta. For every overpriced order of fettuccine Alfredo on a menu, there's a memorable solo dinner of a plate of perfectly cooked fettuccine tossed with sweet butter, a

little salt and freshly ground pepper.

There's that old-fashioned macaroni salad your great-aunt brought to family picnics, and the recipe for lasagna you've used for 20 years when you have to feed a crowd. Your guests are too busy lapping up the layers of tender pasta, creamy ricotta cheese and homemade tomato sauce to realize it's not fashionable.

Pasta's real virtue — the fact that it tastes good and is economical is a given — is its versatility. Somewhere between the extremes of caviar over capellini and spaghetti with meatballs are simple dinners quick enough to make when you come home from work and imaginative enough to serve to guests.

These are the recipes you'll find below. Pasta is the baked potato. Suddenly it's not fattening — as long as you hold the butter.

Or heavy cream. Or cheese. Or olive oil. Or all those wonderful things pasta was made to be sauced with.

Show me someone who ate his 2- to 3-ounce serving of pasta (150-to-300 calories) plain, and I'll show you a raving lunatic. Pasta was MEANT to be fattening. Consider that one of the great accompaniments to a pasta dinner is good, chewy Italian bread.

But of course, fattening is relative. If you're comparing a dish like shells with broccoli (recipe follows) to a sirloin steak, you'll do better to eat the pasta as a main course. And you COULD eat a moderate amount — if you have the will power.

## PASTA WITH BROCCOLI

This is extremely simple, but that means

every ingredient must be perfect: the broccoli cooked just until tender, the pasta firm but cooked through, the olive oil of high quality. You might serve it with a big salad made of romaine, avocado and sliced red peppers dressed with oil, vinegar and plenty of grated parmesan.

1 bunch broccoli  
3 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup olive oil  
2 cloves garlic, peeled  
salt to taste  
freshly ground pepper  
1/2 pound small shells  
Wash broccoli and cut into florets. Boil until tender-crisp.

In a large skillet, saute the broccoli with

garlic, olive oil and butter, stirring constantly. Add the cooked shells and seasonings, toss well and serve immediately.

**FETTUCINE CON QUATTRO FORMAGGIO**  
This is a dish that's very popular. To adults, it's fashionable. As for kids, tell them it's macaroni.

1/2 cup sweet butter  
1/4 pound green fettuccine  
1/4 cup parmesan, grated  
3 tablespoons Gruyere, shredded  
2 tablespoons Gorgonzola, shredded  
2 tablespoons ricotta, in small cubes  
salt to taste, freshly ground pepper  
Have cheeses ready and butter melted in a large pan. Cook and drain fettuccine. While still hot, toss with butter, cheeses, salt and pepper. Serve immediately.



**I NEVER TAKE A CASE UNLESS IT'S A GOOD DEAL ... SO LISTEN UP ...**

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Expires: April 30, 1984

## Patent on cake sought

By LOUIS SZATHMARY  
The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — "I inherited a fantastic cake recipe from my grandmother," writes Mrs. G.V.P. of suburban Western Springs, "and I would like to patent or copyright it. How would I go about doing this? I don't want somebody to steal my recipe."

This is just one of several similar letters received in the last six months. They all concern the question, What makes a recipe "original" or "unique" or "exclusive"? And how can someone protect a recipe?

I've written five cookbooks and more than 1,000 articles on food, but I could not be an expert on this subject if I hadn't worked for years as Product Development Manager for Armour & Co. In that job, I was often involved — sometimes reluctantly — in arguments and litigation over matters of "ownership." On one hand, the law is vague about original recipes. On the other hand, it's very strict about copyrights and trademarks.

If you change a significant amount of one ingredient in a recipe, it becomes a new recipe, an "original." The same if you change the method of preparation or any part of the method.

Once, during my Armour days, I noticed that someone was showing an uncanny interest in some of our formulations. This was a person whom, for certain reasons, we could not deny access to our files containing the formulas. I suspected they were making their way into the hands of competitors.

I turned for advice to Charles Hargers, one of the most respected food chemists and technologists in the country. He suggested that we add an ingredient to our product that was really unnecessary — to see if it would show up on the label of the competing product.

So we did this with our formula for beef gravy, and sure enough, in less than three months the same ingredient showed up on the competitor's label, in exactly the same position. Of course, his formula had a little more vegetable protein, a little less black pepper, more white pepper — just enough to be legally different from ours.

The only sure protection for a recipe is to write a very detailed, very precise method of preparation, and write it so that if it is not followed to a T, the recipe will not succeed. If you do this, you can be safe.

But remember: Just because your grandmother recorded a recipe and passed it down through two generations, that doesn't mean she didn't copy that recipe herself, word by word, comma by comma, from an old recipe book. A company that

purchased grandma's "original" recipe might not be protected legally.

An entirely different problem is haunting Mrs. T.K. of Chicago. She writes: "I am originally a Bostonian, transplanted by marriage to Chicago, and I remember from my childhood what a great thrill it was to go with my grandparents to the Parker House Hotel for Sunday supper to eat the real, original Parker House rolls. I have several cookbooks that give recipes for this Boston delicacy, and I am a fairly good baker, but I tried them all and nothing comes close to what I remember."

Recently I spent two memorable days working in Boston. I stayed at the Parker House, and meetings kept me in the hotel throughout the time. So I did what I seldom do — I had all my meals at the Parker House. I found the cafeteria, the restaurant, and the elegant dining room very enjoyable.

In the dining room, I dined on some of the great creations of Chef Joseph Robas. As a small but important part of the meal, we were served Parker House rolls, and I must agree with Mrs. T.K. that they are incomparable. I asked for the recipe and received it. I am glad to share it not only with Mrs. T.K. but with all those readers willing to spend the time it takes to produce this delicacy.

**PARKER HOUSE ROLLS**  
1 package active dry yeast, or 1 cake compressed yeast

1/2 cup warm water

2 cups milk

2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons butter

6 1/2 to 7 cups sifted flour

1 egg, well beaten

Melted butter

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Separately, combine milk, sugar, salt and butter in a saucepan. Scald, then cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast and 3 cups flour, beating hard.

Cover with a tea towel and place in a warm spot. Let rise until light and bubbly, then mix in egg and enough remaining flour to make a kneadable dough. Knead well, cover again and let stand in a warm place until doubled in size.

Roll out dough about 1/2-inch thick on a lightly floured board (dough will spring back at first). Cut with a 3-inch round cutter. Brush each circle with melted butter, crisscross center with back of a floured knife, and fold over, pinching edges together. Place rolls in inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Let rise again until almost double in size, then brush with melted butter and bake in a preheated, 450-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Remove rolls from oven and brush again with melted butter. Yield: 30 rolls.

## SAVE 25¢ ON THE TORTILLA CHIP THAT'S ROASTED AND TOASTED TO PLANTERS® PERFECTION.

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Nacho Cheese or Traditional.



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Nacho Cheese or Traditional.

**25¢**

## Area recipes

**CARLA STRUNK**  
935 North Elsenhower  
**JEROME**  
CABBAGE AND CARROT SALAD

1/4 head cabbage  
2 to 3 carrots  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 cup milk  
2 tablespoons white sugar  
Shred carrots in bowl and slice cabbage. Add together. Separately mix together mayonnaise, milk and sugar. Mix well, then pour over carrots and cabbage. Mix together and serve. Serves 4 to 5.

**MRS. FLOISE NEWBRY**  
416 Rose St. N.  
Twin Falls  
**RED HOT JELLO SALAD**

1/2 cup red hot  
1 cup boiling water  
1 small package cherry jello  
1 1/2 cups applesauce  
1 small package cream cheese  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 cup celery, finely chopped  
1/2 cup nuts, finely chopped  
Dissolve red hot in boiling water. Add cherry jello and stir until dissolved. Pour half in a flat casserole and let set in refrigerator until firm.  
Mix cream cheese, mayonnaise, celery and nuts. When bottom layer of jello is set, spread this mixture over it. Pour the other half of jello over top and let set about 1 hour or more. Serve on a lettuce leaf. Serves 8.



# Table size puts a limit on cheesecakes

Wednesday, February 15, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C5

By BEV BENNETT  
The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Carole Kaiser's only regret about her buffet table is that it can accommodate no more than 16 cheesecakes.

Whenever she has a party she must limit herself to 16 cheesecakes among her recipe collection of more than 200. The decision is more difficult than choosing entrees, appetizers or dinnerware.

Kaiser loves cheesecake. She searches for a restaurant with great cheesecake the way some people search for the perfect pizza. When someone wants to know if she wants to eat Chinese, French or Italian, her response is more likely to be cheesecake.

Here are two of Kaiser's luscious cakes that are painless to cut into.

**OREO COOKIE CHEESECAKE**  
Graham cracker crust (recipe follows)  
2 pounds cream cheese, at room temperature  
1½ cups sugar, divided  
2 tablespoons flour

4 extra-large eggs  
2 large egg yolks  
one-third cup whipping cream  
2 teaspoons vanilla, divided  
2 teaspoons creme de cacao  
1½ cups coarsely chopped Oreo cookies, plus 5 Oreos halved crosswise  
2 cups sour cream  
Swiss fudge glaze (recipe follows)  
Prepare graham cracker crust and pat into bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Press onto bottom and an inch or so up the sides. Refrigerate crust until firm, about 30 minutes.

Prepare filling: Beat cream cheese in large bowl of electric mixer on low speed until smooth. Beat in 1½ cups sugar and the flour until well blended. Beat in eggs and yolks until mixture is smooth. Stir in cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and creme de cacao. Pour half of batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle with chopped Oreos. Pour remaining batter over, smoothing with spatula. Bake in preheated, 425-degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 225 degrees and bake 65 minutes. Blend sour cream, remaining ½ cup sugar and remaining 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread over cake. Bake 7 minutes. Refrigerate overnight.

When cake is cold, set on platter and remove springform. Prepare glaze: Refrigerate glaze 10 minutes. Pour glaze over top of cake. Arrange Oreo halves, cut side down, around outer edge of cake. Pressed into cake. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

**GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST**  
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs  
one-third cup butter, melted  
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon  
Toss ingredients together.  
**SWISS FUDGE GLAZE:**  
1 cup whipping cream  
8 ounces semisweet chocolate, chopped

1 teaspoon vanilla  
Scald cream in heavy, medium saucepan over high heat. Add chocolate and vanilla. Stir 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir until all chocolate is melted.

**PEANUT BUTTER CHOCOLATE MARBLE CHEESECAKE**  
1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 pounds cream cheese

4 eggs  
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice  
2 teaspoons vanilla, divided  
1 cup natural peanut butter  
8 ounces milk chocolate, melted  
2 cups sour cream  
¾ cup chopped peanuts  
Mix crumbs with 1 tablespoon sugar. Add butter and cinnamon and pat into buttered 9-inch springform pan, spreading on bottom and up sides. Set aside.

Mix cream cheese and ¾ cup sugar in a large bowl at medium speed until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, with lemon juice and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Warm peanut butter until soft. Add to mixture.

Pour about ¾ of the cheese mixture into the pan and spread evenly. Swirl chocolate into the cheese mixture in the pan. Alternate the cheese and chocolate.

Bake in preheated, 450-degree oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 250 degrees and bake for another 45 to 50 minutes.

Combine sour cream, 3 tablespoons sugar and remaining vanilla. Pour mixture over cake, turn off oven and leave cake closed oven for 15 minutes. When cooled, garnish with peanuts.

## Hamoneer 99¢

Regular Price \$1.49

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At Red Steer, we don't cook a Hamoneer for just anybody — we cook it just for you. So when you get it, the ham's nice and juicy. And the cheese is just melting. And we even add a fresh-sliced tomato on extra cost!

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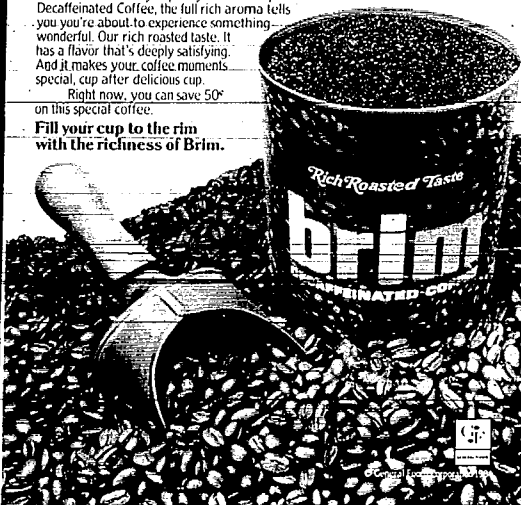
RED STEER 1984

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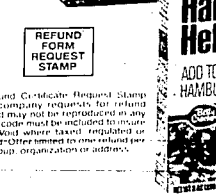
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UP TO \$255

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Now's your chance to buy four of America's leading brands at hearty savings. Just use both of these coupons you see here and save up to 55¢ at the store. Then get another \$2.00 in savings: Pick up an official refund certificate at your grocer and send it along with the UPC symbols from the four brands before April 30, 1984, and we'll mail you four 50¢ coupons—one off each of these brands.



If forms are not available at your grocer, send the official refund certificate request stamp to: A Heart-Full of Savings Offer, P.O. Box 5263, Minneapolis, MN 55460, postmarked before February 25, 1984 and received by March 5, 1984.

### BISQUICK® FREE RECIPE CARDS OFFER MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

SEND: Your name and address and this certificate  
RECEIVE: 10 recipe cards with 20 Bisquick recipes—each with their own full-color photograph  
MAIL TO: Bisquick Recipe Cards Offer, Box 9779, Clinton, IA 52736

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### STORE COUPON

Save 40¢ ON TWO packages of any variety Betty Crocker® POTATOES

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40¢ ON TWO. Void where prohibited. Not valid in regulated. Good only in U.S.A. & P.D. & F.D. & Cash value 1.000 cent. D158

### STORE COUPON

Save 15¢ on your next purchase of any flavor Hamburger Helper® or Tuna Helper®

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## Real estate

## 030—Homes For Sale

## ★ ★ ★

## ABSOLUTELY THE BEST

## BUY IN TWIN FALLS

## Graciella older home with a

## huge 2 story addition—totally

## new. Everything window

## wiring, plumbing, roof,

## paint, you name it! Formal

## living room, family room,

## country kitchen, 30 sq ft 5

## bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car

## garage. You will never do

## better. \$119,000. Call

## today! \$119,000. Call

## today!

## IRWIN REALTY, INC.

## 734-6500

## ASSUME low interest

## mortgage. \$114,000 down, 3

## bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room,

## 1 car garage, fenced yard.

## Call 833-5169.

## BY OWNER—Buckley

## 330-1144

## REGISTERED—Meadows

## Technician needed. Full

## time, good salary, excellent

## benefits. Full time

## Pharmacologist. Contact

## V.P. H. 713 Contact Personal

## Office, Box 489, Butte, ID

## 83378. 206-678-4444. Member

## NEA Hospitals, EOE

## RESUMES

## Professional written

## Tailored to your needs.

## Confidential—reasonable

## fees. Christine, 678-2277

## SHERIDAN, Sheri

## typist, R.E. Merit type

## background, career poten-

## tial with benefits. Send resume

## to Box 240, T.F. 83302

## Check classified to

## what you need—no

## good working conditions

## paid vacations, full

## benefits. Call Dick, Box

## Oldsmobile, 733-8721

## OFFSHORE OIL JOBS. Earn

## \$14,500.00. Applications

## being accepted now! Call

## 833-5169. Ext. 51515.

## PERSONAL with general

## administrative skills. Must

## be independent worker.

Send name and resume to

Box 655, Twin Falls, Idaho

83303

STITCHERY—Instructors

wanted with 10+ years

experience. Call 733-8721

Employment Manager, J.R.

Simpson Co., P.O. Box 27

Boise, Idaho 83707. We are

an equal opportunity

## 088 Variety foods

## 089 Pets &amp; pet supplies

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## 045—Mobile Homes

## 147 Wido mobile home

## partly furnished at L&amp;J's

## Park. \$11,000. Call 733-8999

## 147B BEAUTIFUL, energy

## efficient 3 bdrm. home.

## Full bath, double windows,

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## with 6" insulation, all

## appliances. Call 733-8999

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## 1973 Gemini model, Double

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## 051—Uniform, Houses

## 1 BDRM at 199 Quincy St.

## \$1600 month. Call 734-1101

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100

# THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFE

"I'm exhausted from not talking." - Sam Goldwyn

In the final round of the 1983 World Championship, the Italians found their voices on a hand that promised to produce a routine result. However, luck was with the overbidders and a long, semisolid suit turned a risky venture into a profitable investment.

When the hand was played at the other table, Ace Bob Hoffman, sitting North, opened two spades and Italy played in a no-trump game, scoring an easy 10 tricks.

When Italy held the North-South hands, Non eschewed the weak two-spade bid but later made a butt-in overall when it became obvious that the hand belonged to East-West. When the North-South bid was passed to West, West's double was a clear choice. Why not collect a nice penalty instead of probing for the best game?

East was happy with the double, but South was not. He slid to the safety of his seven-card club suit and who can blame West for doubling again?

Unfortunately for the U.S., North gave South a "perf" dummy" for play at club. South lost only two hearts, two clubs and a diamond to go down only one trick for the net gain of eight IMPs for the Italians.

Not all swings went in favor of the Italians, however. The Aces won the Cham-

NORTH	2-15-A
♠	10 9 6 4 3
♥	Q J 2
♦	10 4
♣	A

EAST	K 7 5
♠	A 8 3
♥	A 10 6 5
♦	Q 9 7

SOUTH	2-15-B
♠	A 8 3
♥	10 9 6 4 3
♦	10 4
♣	A

Vulnerable: Neither. Deal or North. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	7♠	Pass

\*relay bid (artificial)

Opening lead: Club seven

South holds: 2-15-B

♠ 10 9 6 4 3

♥ K 10 4

♦ 10 4

♣ A

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1243, Dallas, Texas 75225.

Send all address, stamped envelope for reply.

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## 107-Hay, Grain & Feed

100 TON of 2nd crop hay, 100 TON of wheat hay, delivered. Call 324-5167 or 324-5168.

100 BUSHEL BARLEY, \$120 ton. Straw 85¢ bale. Call 324-5167.

40 ton hay 1st & 2nd. No rain. Will sell small amounts. 7 N. W. Jerome. 324-5167.

50 TON FIRST cut feeding. 12% protein. 53 TON. 50% protein. 53-564.

## 108-Farms For Rent

FOR RENT: Dairy Barn, Corral, 4 healing pens. Equipment with surge milk. 615. Call 324-5167.

WANT TO LEASE with option to buy Dairy with facilities to milk 100 cows. Call 406-324-2133 collect.

WANT TO RENT: 40 acre, sprinkler or gravity system. - Jerome - 4 Hazleton. Beans, hay & grain. Call 324-5167.

WANTED TO RENT: Farmland, Buhl & Castledale area.

WANTED TO RENT: Potato ground under sprinkler in Hazelton - Ridgeview - Kasola - Murphy - Minicassia Area. Cash Rent. 406-324-5167.

WANTED: Farmground to crop share or cash lease. Within 30 miles from Kimberly. 422-4843.

WOULD LIKE TO LEASE 200+ acre ground, including Hazelton Area for sugar beets, beans, grain & hay. Preferably 100-200 acres. Call 324-5167, ask for Ken.

## 109-Pastures For Rent

FOR SALE: 687 AUM's in Colter Valley Grazing allotment. 886-2477 after 5pm.

## 110-Cattle

ANGUS BULLS & replacement heifers. Howard Hanson 435-4915.

BREEDING age, Holstein Bulls for sale. 20 years AI breeding. Call 543-5778.

BULLS TO RENT: Most breeds. Call Bartlett 543-5075 or Lyons 543-3824.

COLSTRUMP FED year old calves for sale. Call Kara, Magic Valley Dairy, 438-2927.

COLSTRUMP STARTED Bull calves for sale. Call 324-7880.

Cows & calves for sale. Alto Appaloosa Horses. Call 578-2887 after 5pm.

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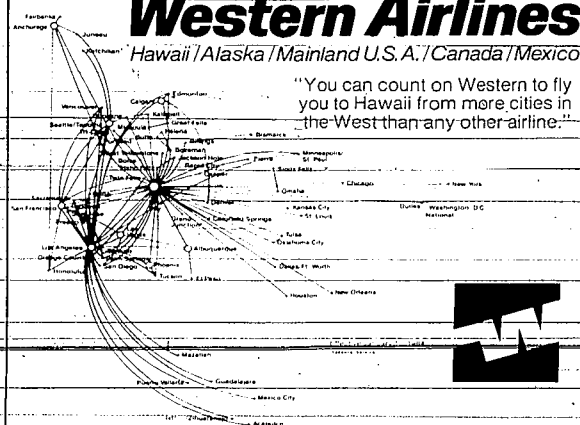
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