

Weather  
woes - B1

Jerome, Burley  
post A-2 wins - D1

Black ink  
at last - D3

AMC  
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# The Times News

79th year, No. 52

Twin Falls, Id.

Wednesday, February 22, 1984



**Marine Chronology**

Aug. 25, 1982 — A contingent of Marines arrive at Beirut's International Airport as PLO guerrillas are evacuated. They are on station until Sept. 10, leaving without suffering a casualty.

Sept. 29, 1982 — 1,500 Marines land and take up positions at the Beirut Airport as part of a multinational force after the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in two Beirut camps.

Oct. 29, 1982 — The first Marine deaths from hostile action are reported when two Marines are wounded from stray shells during fighting between Lebanese army units and Muslim militia.

Oct. 23, 1983 — 241 U.S. military personnel are killed in a truck bomb attack on the Marine headquarters at Beirut Airport. The bombing results in a redeployment of the evacuation force to U.S. ships offshore.

Feb. 21, 1984 — Marine combat troops start pulling out of Beirut and spokesman say the evacuation will take "a week, maybe two."

## Marines begin Beirut pullout

By FAROUK NASSAR  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Navy helicopters ferried Marine combat troops from their base at Beirut's airport to warships in the Mediterranean on Tuesday as the Marine withdrawal from Beirut officially got under way.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, bombed and strafed positions in the Syrian-controlled mountains east of the capital.

"Today the support people have gone and we're working on the combat gear," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks. "To-

### How troops feel — A5

day is the first day of the relocation of the actual 22nd MAU (Marine Amphibious Unit) personnel."

He was referring to combat troops that have stood by since President Reagan announced on Feb. 7 his intention to withdraw the Marines.

Helicopters soared in from the 6th Fleet shortly after dawn Tuesday and the withdrawal of the estimated 1,300 shore-based Marines began an hour later, Brooks said.

Brooks said he was could not say how many Marines were withdrawn Tuesday. He estimated it would take "approximately a week, maybe two" to evacuate the base at Beirut's airport, maintained by the Marines for 17 months as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

Since the base was established in September 1982, 265 U.S. servicemen have died in Lebanon.

The airport has been virtually surrounded by anti-government militia since last Wednesday, when Douse fighters drove from the mountains in the coast south of the base, linking up with their Shiite allies and further undermining the gov-

ernment of Christian President Amin Gemayel. Seven men of an air-naval gunfire liaison unit talked to reporters on their way out. They carried M-16 rifles, light anti-armor weapons and grenade launchers.

"I'm ready to go. I've got women to meet and beers to drink," said Lance Cpl. Samuel Lee, 20, of Miami, Fla.

But when asked about the Marines' mission, Lee added: "We were just trying to restore peace. It doesn't look like it happened. It's a shame the U.S. has been here more than a year."

• See MARINES on Page A2

## Goals changed, not accomplished

By TERRY A. ANDERSON  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. Marines are leaving Lebanon after 18 months in which they failed to accomplish their often-changing goals in the multinational peacekeeping force.

Officially, the Marine Amphibious Unit is merely "redeploying," and will remain on ships off the coast of Beirut, ready to land again. But no one, Lebanese or American, believes they will come back ashore.

The Marines themselves are confused and somewhat bitter at the strange changes their

mission has gone through and the almost total lack of effect their presence has had.

When they arrived in 1982, Lebanon was torn by civil war and foreign invasion. Today thousands more are dead — including more than 260 American servicemen. Lebanon still is at war, most of its territory remains occupied by foreign troops and its government is tottering.

The first Marine unit landed in Beirut on Aug.

### Analysis

25, 1982. Israel was besieging west Beirut, where the main stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization was headquartered. The Americans were to oversee the PLO evacuation and help protect civilians from the revenge of either the Israelis or their rightist Christian Lebanese allies.

Two weeks later, Washington announced the job was finished and pulled out the 800 Marines from the capital. On Sept. 14, 1982, President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated and Israel abruptly broke a promise to stay out of Beirut, saying its tanks were needed to "preserve order."

Within three days, hundreds of Palestinian and Lebanese civilians had been massacred by the Christian militia in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps, with the Israeli army surrounding both camps but not interfering.

The Marines were ordered back into Beirut, this time 2,000 strong, along with large Italian and French contingents that were later joined by 100 British troops. The foreign soldiers were designated a "multinational peacekeeping force" and asked to restore order.

For a time, it appeared successful. Factional fighting ceased, negotiations to withdraw Israeli

• See MISSION on Page A2

## Panel issues report

### Better schools

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls schools need to tighten requirements for promoting students from one grade to the next.

That was one recommendation the Committee on Excellence in Education made to the school board at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The committee was appointed by the board in September to study ways of implementing recommendations made by the state Excellence in Education Committee.

One of the problems in the school district — students who are promoted only because parents, pressure teachers, said Eleanor Burkhardt, the committee's co-chairwoman. Unwarranted promotions cause teachers to keep classes too easy to challenge top students and require additional time from teachers, Burkhardt said.

The committee is recommending that "the teacher shall make the final decision" about passing a student, based on the student's maturity, achievement and test scores. It also recommends that secondary students be required to complete required courses in each grade.

However, Duke Wiseman, the O'Leary Junior High School principal, said he was concerned that students would be held back because they had failed only one of their six courses.



Eleanor Burkhardt, the committee's co-head, reads the report on Excellence in Education

And Lincoln Elementary School teacher Edna Kulken and board Chairman Bob Knighton said they were concerned that the strict promotion policy made no provisions for children with emotional problems.

The committee also told the board that adding a seventh period to the high school day is necessary to allow students a broader choice of electives — under the stiffer core requirements recommended by the state committee.

Students wishing to take a seventh period would come to school an hour earlier in the morning for a required class, Burkhardt said, but would not leave school earlier in the afternoon. Teachers of the extra classes.

• See REPORT on Page A2

## Two winners looking ahead

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

Taking no time out to celebrate their Iowa successes, Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart turned their attention on Tuesday to New Hampshire and the next big events on the Democratic presidential circuit.

Both were on the trail in New Hampshire quickly — Hart telling a crowd in Bedford that Mondale's support is "very soft" and Mondale accusing President Reagan of "leadership by amnesia."

Hart's second-place finish in Iowa gives his campaign new life, if for no other reason than the increased attention it will bring him.

Sen. John Glenn's behind four rivals, on the other hand, puts the pressure on him to do well in next week's New Hampshire primary.

Glenn, widely portrayed as Mondale's chief challenger going into Iowa, described the caucus there as "mainly a liberal operation" and said he hoped to fare much better among what he described as the more conservative voters in New Hampshire.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Mondale backer, said he was happy Glenn "got wiped out" in Iowa and said, "The faster Mondale can get rid of the opposition, the faster he can force President Reagan to deal with the issues."

All eight Democratic candidates were making their way to New Hampshire for a League of Women Voters debate on Thursday where they will hone their appeals for New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary next week.

Despite Hart's strong showing in Iowa, the Colorado senator's campaign manager said his strategy still calls for a guerrilla-type attack on Mondale rather than a frontal assault



GARY HART Gets new life

on the front-runner whose No. 1 status was only enhanced by the Iowa results.

"We don't expect to go head-to-head with Walter Mondale on Super Tuesday," said Oliver Henkel, referring to March 12 when nine states hold primaries or caucuses.

"It is important for Hart's credibility that we do well in the Western states early," added Henkel. "In the early going, we will not challenge Mondale in states with big urban areas, where he has the labor unions working for him."

In Manchester, Mondale concentrated his attention on Reagan in an appearance at a restaurant. "No one is effectively in charge of this government," he said. "At a time like this, Americans want a president who is engaged, not detached. They want a president who takes responsibility and not (one who) gives excuses."

## House approves resort-option tax bill

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — An expanded local sales-tax base may be on the way for Wood River Valley cities.

The Idaho House voted 47-21 on Tuesday in favor of a measure that would allow 60 percent of the voters in resort cities to impose taxes of up to 5 percent on goods and services sold within these cities.

Most of the debate on the issue centered on whether residents and businesses in Coeur d'Alene want to qualify for the tax.

Under an existing local-option tax for resort cities of less than 10,000 population, a tax of up to 5 percent may be levied on liquor sold by the drink and on the rental of hotel and motel rooms.

Under the proposal approved Tuesday, resort cities of up to 25,000 would be allowed to impose the gen-



eral sales tax — a requirement that would make Coeur d'Alene eligible for the option tax.

Rep. Mark Larsen, D-Mountain Home, tried to dispel criticism of the bill by reminding House members that residents will need to approve the sales tax before it will go into effect. "This bill is not a tax," he said. "What we're doing is we're giving local people the opportunity to do something for themselves."

The bill also would allow the cities to specify exemptions to the tax. A clause that Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the bill's sponsor, said would

keep Halley car dealers from gaining a competitive advantage over Ketchum car dealers.

One legislator criticized that portion of the bill as "selective taxation." Much of the credit for the bill's passage goes to Ketchum and Sun Valley officials who waged an effective lobbying campaign. But they still have a great deal of work to do if the bill is to be approved by the Senate and signed into law.

Antone, whose district includes Blaine County, proved to be a valuable ally for the bill's supporters. As chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, he steered the bill out of a committee that is not known to be inclined toward providing autonomy to local governments.

But in the Senate, the fight for passage promises to be more difficult. The bill will be assigned to a committee whose chairman may prove an adversary.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, the chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee, is not known for favoring local-option taxes. He is known, however, for his frequent and mostly successful efforts to "kill" legislation that he personally is opposed to when it is assigned to his committee.

Most famous among his bill-killing exploits was an incident that occurred several years ago with a bill that would have repealed an exemption to the state sales tax for contractors performing work at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Watkins stashed that bill in the trunk of his car and drove to Idaho Falls for a weekend while the Senate was in session. When other senators attempted — through a parliamentary move — to take the bill out of committee and onto the floor of the

• See TAX on Page A2



Rep. Frank Findlay, R-Cocolalla speaks against the bill

Briefly

Reagan to meet press today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will hold his first news conference of 1984 at 6 p.m. MST Wednesday in the East Room of the White House; it was announced Tuesday.

Race set for vacant seat

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State Sen. Gerald D. Kleczka declared victory Tuesday in a Democratic Party primary for a special election to fill the Congressional seat of the late Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, former chairman of the powerful House Foreign Relations Committee.

The Republican primary winner was Robert V. Nolan, a dentist and businessman who was a campaign organizer for Ronald Reagan in 1976.

Students protest frat ban

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Nine Amherst College students began a four-day hunger-strike Tuesday, hoping to prevent a ban of fraternities at the liberal arts school.

More than 200 students occupied the college president's office in a peaceful 9 a.m.-to-4 p.m. demonstration Monday, but they failed to sway officials.

Today's weather

Clearing by tonight, cloudy Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Windy and partly cloudy today with a few new snows this morning. Fair tonight and early Thursday, then increasing clouds on Thursday afternoon.

Canas Prairie and Wood River Valley: A travelers' advisory was expected to be in effect this morning.

Northern Nevada and Utah: A winter storm warning was expected to be in effect for all of Utah today.

The National Weather Service reported Tuesday that a cold front across eastern Washington and Oregon had moved to the western Idaho border and was expected to move across the state, bringing snow.

High pressure behind the cold front will move into northern and western Idaho today, but snow likely will linger across southern Idaho.

Snow continued to fall Tuesday afternoon in most of northern and western Idaho—both McCall and Cascade—reporting three to four inches.

Low temperatures across the state Monday night and Tuesday morning were as cold as the past few nights.

Because of clouds and precipitation in the west and north, most lows were in the

"We're just trying to show how deeply we are concerned as individuals," said Bradley A. Whitman, a sophomore from New Jersey. "The trustees have most of the information they are going to get. The only thing left to show them is the depth of our feelings."

Train station hit again

NEW YORK (AP) — An Amtrak engineer was shot in the face in Pennsylvania Station on Tuesday, and police have linked six shootings in and around the terminal to the same weapon.

Three of the victims were railroad workers. The others lived on the second floors of buildings near the station in midtown Manhattan.

Pocatello Y faces foreclosure

POCATELLO (AP) — With nearly \$1 million in mortgage notes currently in default, the Greater Pocatello YMCA faces foreclosure proceedings July 1, said Brian Hogan, chairman of the YMCA board of directors.

Hogan held a news conference Tuesday that "only a miracle" could save the Y from closing.

Students asked to help

Students asked to help

Students asked to help

Mission

Continued from Page 1 and they (the Lebanese) still can't get their act together."

The battleship New Jersey circled about a mile offshore as Marine CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopters took off about 30 minutes before dawn from a landing zone on the western edge of the base.

Brooks said the Marines would leave their bunkers and foxholes intact. He added: "I haven't been informed who's going to be taking over these positions, but they're welcome to them."

Marines

Continued from Page 1 forces began and Marines with unloaded rifles patrolled Beirut's southern slums.

But among Lebanon's many feuding factions, it was impossible to keep the rifles unloaded. And in Washington, the mission was changing.

The Marines were to support the central government and train its army to help it re-establish control.

struck at four buildings it described as guerrilla bases along the Beirut-Damascus highway in the central mountains and returned safely after the 30-minute raid.

Report

Continued from Page 1 should be granted a 17 percent pay raise, the committee recommends.

He also said he objected to committee recommendations that students maintain a "C" average and pass all classes to be eligible to participate in extracurricular activities.

City of Twin Falls — Street Department

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property.

SNOW BUILD-UP

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Twin Falls

Table with columns for Max, Min, Precipitation for Twin Falls, Boise, Burley, and Hagerman.

Index

Table listing various categories and their corresponding page numbers, such as Business (D3-4), Classified (C6-10), Comics (A8), and Idaho (B3-4).

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# Mother drowned 4 children



JEANNE A. WRIGHT Placed 4 children in river

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A 26-year-old woman pleaded guilty Tuesday to murdering her four children, describing in court for the first time how she placed them while they slept — into — a rain-swollen, polluted river.

When the judge asked Miss Wright if it appeared that each child died slowly, she said, "The baby was still moving and I tried to take him out. But when I took him out, he wasn't breathing, so I laid him back in."

# Economists see late deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge federal deficits could drag the economy back into recession as early as next year, but the downturn won't show up soon enough to harm President Reagan's bid for reelection, a national group of business economists said Tuesday.

February survey that tabulated forecasts of 237 of the association's 4,000 members.

the downturn. "I think implicitly the concern of our members about the 1985-1986 period suggests they don't really expect much to be done about the deficits," Filippello said.

# Fraud filed in WPPSS bond case

By ED McCULLOUGH The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge in New York Tuesday partly froze the assets of a securities firm charged with fraud in the sale of municipal bonds for the multi-billion dollar Washington Public Power System and other projects.

subsequent \$2.25 billion default was the largest in municipal bond history, Stephens and Geraci aggressively promoted the bonds well into 1983, the SEC said.

induce "hasty" and uninformed investment decisions. "Thus, a Russian immigrant was unwittingly induced to invest his life savings — in speculative — WPPSS bonds, and a 76-year-old woman who wanted bonds that would mature in her lifetime bought bonds that would not mature until the 21st century," the complaint said.

# Suspect held in 2 slayings

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A man wanted for questioning in the Valentine's Day slaying of three people at a Cedar City bar also is a suspect in the Tuesday murder of a taxi driver in Tulsa, Okla., authorities said.

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# Defense chief refuses cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger refused Tuesday to let Congress pare the proposed \$395 billion budget for the Pentagon, saying any cuts would be "dangerously wrong" and that he has no authority from President Reagan to consent to them.

Despite statements by presidential spokesman Larry Speakes and other administration officials earlier in the month that anything beyond the budget is "on the table" for negotiations over how to cut deficits, Weinberger insisted: "This is the president's budget. We are presenting it to you ... without authority to tell you where to cut it."

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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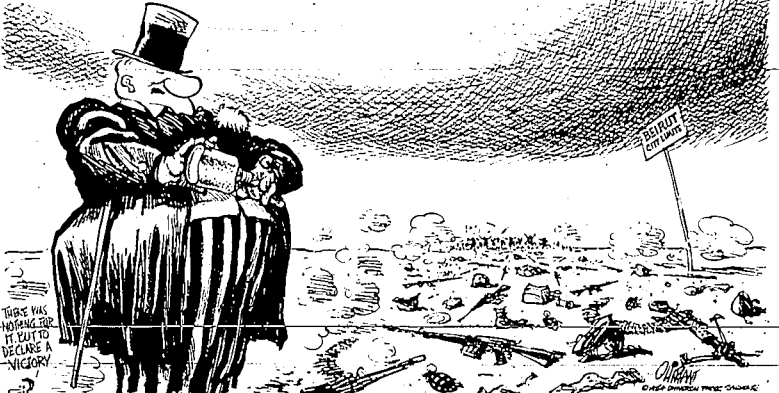
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### Tax increase ahead in new state budget

In the best of fiscally conservative worlds, there would be enough money in the Idaho budget to fund every worthwhile proposal without tax increases. But in the real world, what Idahoans already say they want requires generating more revenue through some kind of tax increases. That reality dawns this week on the Republican majority in the Legislature which officially abandoned its previous budget projection of \$496 million, saying commitments already approved made that figure unreachably. Those commitments already include \$20.3 million in teacher salary increases and a general pay raise for state employees. There is no way, the legislators admit, that such money can be found in a budget of less than \$500 million without substantial rethinking of budget priorities. The result is a developing consensus that the 1985 budget will go over the \$500 million mark. Gov. John Evans wants \$560 million, which he and the Democrats would fund by keeping the 1 1/2 cent sales tax now due to expire in June 30.

The final figure may not be nearly that high, but having retreated once, the route of the fiscal conservatives could easily continue into the \$510 to \$520 million range. That would mean some kind of tax increase. The conclusion is obviously painful to legislators like Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, who plays a key role on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. Neibaur recently sent us a copy of his budget report as of last week, proposing a budget of \$492 million that would include major increases for education, (\$215 to \$242 million), universities, agricultural research, social services, air and water quality and veterans services.

Overall, it was, as Neibaur wrote in an accompanying note, "a very tight budget, but probably better than a tax increase." We agree with him in principle, but it is apparent this week that Neibaur and other cautious legislators don't have the votes to keep the budget down or the tax increases away. So, hang on to your wallets, folks. We'll have a balanced budget in Boise, but it will mean more out of your pockets. The only questions now are who will pay and how much.



### Little guys win one in North Idaho

Despite what may appear to be insurmountable obstacles, little guys sometimes win. Such a victory occurred earlier this month in northern Idaho and the momentum could spill over into southern Idaho with a boost from legislation that is being considered by a House committee. Dubbed "the Fair Representation Bill," the proposal would allow consumer advocacy groups a means of financing their challenges in utility rate cases.



Rick Shaughnessy

In the North Idaho incident such a group, Idaho Fair Share, intervened in a Washington Water Power Co. rate case where the utility was seeking approval to raise its rates 6.8 percent. According to the utility, that request would have increased the monthly power bill to the average residential consumer by about \$23.57. The IPUC awarded the utility a 28.6 percent increase — effectively holding down the average residential consumer's power bill hike to \$10.58, less than half of the utility's request. A spokeswoman for the commission called the participation of Fair Share in the rate case "crucial" to the commission's ruling. The story is a classic David and Goliath confrontation. Fair Share spent about \$7,500 on its challenge of

the rate hike request. Included in that sum is pay and expenses for two economists they hired to testify before the commission and four months of the salary of a \$10,000-a-year staff worker. That's a small slingshot full when you consider they were opposing an electric utility that spent well in excess of \$200,000 to persuade the commission to lower the request. To finance the effort, Fair Share canvassed many of the neighborhoods in the Idaho portion of WWP's service area. They solicited donations from individuals and organizations — residential consumers, churches, organized labor, senior citizens and others. And they encouraged and organized those same interests to turn out in droves at public hearings on the case. Their representation of the little guy was not confined to those struggling to keep roof overhead

and wolf from the door. Included in the little guys whose interests the group served were the mining and timber magnates of north Idaho as well as the inhabitants of the lowest shacks served by WWP. And at least partly as a result of those efforts, the average residential electrical customer has been spared being forced to shell out another \$10.58 a month or \$126.96 a year to the utility. Now the organization is lobbying the Legislature. Under their Fair Representation Bill the PUC would have the authority to award as much as \$20,000 in intervention costs to such a group that intervenes, has sufficient financial resources to afford the costs of intervention and has materially assisted the commission's deliberation. The costs would be paid by the utility which would pass the costs on to the class of customers whose interests were represented. If WWP's 56,000 Idaho residential customers were to pick up the cost of Fair Share's efforts, they would pay about 10 cents each. For \$127 in rate relief, that's a pretty good bargain. Rick Shaughnessy covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

### 'Fairness' is the word for politicians to use, say nothing

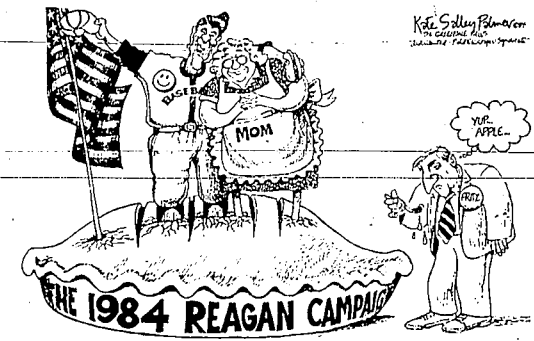
WASHINGTON — The largest timber in the platform on which Walter F. Mondale stands is "fairness." Walter Mondale is fair, Walter Mondale says so. "Fairness" is the ultimate political word for the '80s. It connotes everything good and nothing bad. It begets those old standbys — the flag, motherhood and apple pie — by a mile. The flag went out of style after World War II and became so demeaned as a symbol during the Vietnam War that cops wore flags on the sleeves of their working clothes while hippies wore them on the soles of their pants. The flag makes a very tiny shelter to hide behind these days. Motherhood is a condition viewed by a godly portion of today's ladies with the same enthusiasm they would show for a 10-year stretch in Leavenworth. Only fatherhood and income taxes have more people trying to avoid them. Motherhood is a rotten plank for anyone's platform. "You can't come out for apple pie because that actually says something," you say, you like apple pie better than mine pie, which is reasonable, but it also says you like apple pie better than lemon meringue or coconut custard, which is nonsense. That would cost you votes. "Thus, 'fairness.' It connotes everything good without saying anything at all. The public relations words you tell politicians what to be for are a lot of types up the old flagpole



Otis Pike

before they ran that one up, and absolutely everyone saluted. What's not to salute? Who is going to come out against fairness? That is the trouble with political campaigns. The candidate may say that if they say anything at all, someone is going to get offended, so they don't. They come out for "leadership" without leading, and are always careful to couple "strengths" with "sensitivity." The public blames this on the politicians and holds them in minimum high regard, but it's a chicken-and-egg situation. Politicians are not going to say anything that will lose them votes. Voters demand leadership, but won't vote for anyone who tells them things they don't want to hear. The bottom line is that the public will vote for the amiable candidate they know is comforting them with blather before they will vote for the amiable candidate who is worrying them with facts. Ronald Reagan's State of the Union message last month was a political masterpiece. He stood up there and jabbed with the Congress and told the people how tall they all stand and how good they are and how

proud they should be. His biggest message a week later was a disaster. It had Ronald Reagan's name on it and it was full of unpleasant statistics, but you didn't see him up there presenting it. He was off somewhere making someone else feel tall and good and noble. There are no votes in bad numbers. Back to fairness. Ronald Reagan is weaker with female voters than with male voters. He is perceived as unfair to women. At the end of Jimmy Carter's presidency, women were getting paid less in relationship to the men than they had been paid a decade earlier. In 1970, while women entering the job market received 86 percent of what men received. By 1980, this had slipped to 83 percent. Was President Carter unfair to women? Vice President Mondale never said so. Walter Mondale's Iowa TV commercials were designed to overcome the popular perception that he would be a weak leader. They talk about strength and has his name in big strong letters. He is for a strong military, they say, but would use it only to keep the peace. Well, that's fair, but what does it mean? Congress last year appropriated \$250 billion for defense. Mr. Mondale is opposed to the MX missile and the B-1 bomber. There was \$5.1 billion for buying 10 B-1 bombers, plus long lead-time components for 80 more. There was \$2.1 billion for 21 MX missiles. Both the Senate, which the Republicans control, and



the House, which the Democrats control, voted for all of them. Would President Mondale have vetoed that bill? Let's assume that the House and Senate had killed both programs and cut \$7.2 billion, or less than 3 percent, from the \$250 billion

defense appropriation. Would \$242.8 billion have been fair? It isn't fair to ask questions like that. Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newsweek News Service.

### In election year, we have a reason to thank the Greeks

Occasionally during the past two decades I have mused about the Olympic Games taking place every four years so that they coincide with our presidential elections. The dismal prospects of this election year sparked a sudden realization: Nothing shoves politics off television as effectively as the Olympics. Perhaps it is merely a fortuitous coincidence, but I don't think I'm the only voter grateful to the ancient Greeks. Instead of weary, compromised candidates promising us everything but relief from their incessant lies, we have the vigor of dedicated young men and women who compete for the respect of the best amateur athletes in the world. One might almost look forward to a presidential election year as long as it continues to be accompanied by the real gold of the Olympic Games. Hidden beneath some fat chunk of memory surges the curious suspicion that President Carter lost his re-election bid because he decided that the United States must boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics. He made the mistake of mixing politics with the Olympics; he simply did not understand that the



Charles Levandosky

Olympics give voters a brief, welcome respite from election politics. In turn, voters displayed their disappointment in Carter's decision by boycotting him at the election booth. It is as if they said, "Promise me anything, give me nothing, but leave my Olympics alone." The juxtaposition of presidential elections and the Olympics generates a suggestion: Congress should replicate those two little boxes on the Federal Income Tax forms which we can check to donate one dollar to the party of our choice with a single box we can check to donate a dollar to the U.S. Olympic Committee. Understandably, but unfortunately, Congress will probably ignore my suggestion.

I have a hunch more money would be donated in one year to our Olympians' training than both parties have collected since those boxes were put on the tax form. Clearly, by comparative television ratings, the more popular candidates are our amateur athletes. Whenever electricity leaps in wires, people are tied to their television sets during the Olympic Games. They are watching sport competition which pits the world's finest athletes against one another. They are watching the compelling drama of men and women competing after years of difficult training and honing their considerable skills. They are watching dedicated athletes overcome their own self-doubts. We are all caught in their drama of winning or losing medals. Caught in the drama of athletes pushed to their limits of endurance and ability. But the power of these competitions to draw us into the world of the Olympic Games goes beyond sports. Beyond medals. The compelling power has something to do with our own lives with our own dreams. Powerful literature causes us to identify

with a central character, the hero or heroine, through that character's display of human strengths and frailties. We are touched where the character's life resembles our own lives. We are emotionally moved by art because we were once moved so in life. Each Olympic athlete plays out a short Greek drama in a competition. Some of these athletes have trained eight to twelve hours a day for ten years, tuning themselves for the competition. The Olympic dream in front of them, pulls them onward when they are exhausted. Those who endure may make the team. They come to the Olympic Games with their hopes in their eyes. They come because their dedication, training and natural ability raised them to the top of the competition in their own countries. They dream, but few will win medals. They dream of doing their best, and their best being enough, but few win. There's the drama. There's the point of empathy. That's where we are caught as audience. We all have, at one time or another, tried to recover our balance after slipping on life's ice, knowing then, in that slip, we had lost a golden

dream. We all fall at something in life. These Olympic athletes symbolize recovery, a style which proclaims, "I didn't win a medal, yet I won a victory because I tried my best." They proclaim the hero's code of conduct. Life takes us through so many challenges we cannot beat, that we are, in a strange manner, comforted by watching the world's best athletes face disappointment with courage and honor. It speaks to the finer impulses within us. While some dream of gold, others hold that dream in check for fear it might interfere with their performance. You may hear them say, as Debbie Armstrong did after sking to gold in the women's giant slalom, "Only in my wildest dreams did I think of the gold medal. I just wanted to ski my best." We watch the exuberance of those who win and quietly share the triumph and huddle around its glow of hope, because we too, have our wildest dreams. Dreams we hold in check except in those lonely, vulnerable moments in the middle or a wakaful night. Charles Levandosky is the editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

# Mideast wars



## Mission fulfilled, situation the same

### More bloodletting likely before order returns

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Capt. Hank Donigan is leaving Lebanon for the fourth time and feels he has accomplished his mission as a Marine. But he regrets leaving behind a situation no better than he found it.

"I have a personal sense of accomplishment," the 28-year-old Beaufort, S.C., native said Tuesday. "But I also have a guilty feeling because we are going to leave these people behind ... We can go home and sleep without the sound of rockets and mortar fire."

Donigan first came to Lebanon on June 25, 1982, in an evacuation operation after the Israeli army invaded the country. He helped take out 550 U.S. and foreign nationals.

He came back on Aug. 25 of the same year when the multinational force was formed to protect the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from besieged Beirut. Then Marines left on Sept. 10, only to return 19 days later after the massacre of hundreds of people in two Palestinian refugee camps. In 1982, Donigan served as the

U.S. liaison officer with the French contingent of the multinational force. He returned last November as commander of Echo Company.

"We came here, to a city with no lights, no water, no utilities, to people who had left their homes or were afraid to come out of them," Donigan said. "People saw us as a sign of hope. Things got better. There was no more green line (dividing Modern west Beirut from Christian east Beirut.) That was a wonderful sense of accomplishment."

"We were able to give Lebanon 18 months of stability to try to create a situation that was equitable for the people and I feel pretty good about that. We accomplished that and we kept this airport open about 90 percent of the time."

"Now we've seen things come full circle," Donigan said, referring to the latest outbreak of fighting between Christians and Muslims. "There is probably going to be a lot more bloodletting before there is a return to some semblance of order."

The 18-month mission has not been easy for Marines trained to be crack combat troops.

"We came here as peacekeepers — not to seize terrain," said Donigan, a 1977 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. "It was a difficult mission that required a lot of discipline. We never initiated a hostile action here."

"It's frustrating to crouch down in your fighting bunker and see mortars coming down and not have the ability to saddle up and root out whoever the aggressor is."

But there are satisfactions, and one of the greatest ones for Donigan is bringing his 230-member company back without a single battle casualty, either in Lebanon or in a brief operation on the island of Grenada, in which the company was diverted en route to Lebanon last fall.

There have been more than 260 American servicemen killed since the Marines were sent into Lebanon in September 1982, including 241 servicemen killed in the October bombing of their headquarters.

"To be able to bring all my people back unscathed after our experience here in Lebanon is a great prize for me," Donigan said. "Echo Company has had some very good fortune."



Shiite Moslem boy gives a goodbye kiss to a Marine departing from Beirut.

## Israel flexing its muscle, despite home front constraints

By ARTHUR MAX  
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — With its tanks and warplanes, Israel is flexing more muscle in Lebanon to show Syria that it intends to stay and to defend Israeli interests — even when the U.S. Marines leave.

But while hoping to show effective deterrent strength, the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is constrained by domestic politics and financial limitations from unleashing more of its military power.

Israel sent its fighter-bombers into action Tuesday for the second time this week against suspected Palestinian targets east of Beirut on the Damascus highway.

At the same time, a long column of tanks and armored personnel carriers rumbled six miles north of the Israeli front line at the

### Analysis

Awali River on the coastal road, the military command said.

Such patrols have grown in frequency and strength following the Lebanese army was driven out of mostly Moslem west Beirut and from key areas south of the capital by Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite Moslem militias.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens was quoted as telling a forum of the Parliament's Likud bloc that Tuesday's patrol was the largest since Israeli forces evacuated the central Mount Lebanon and redeployed at the Awali last September.

Arens said the patrol was intended to search for evidence of Palestinians returning to the

area and to show that Israel, although it was no longer based there, had not "abandoned" the zone.

Israel routinely describes its air and ground operations against Palestinians as part of its long-standing policy to hit the "terrorists" whenever they can.

The Israeli action also is loaded with signals to the belligerents in the Lebanese arena, mainly to Syria and the Syrian-backed Druse.

The Israelis believe the disintegration of the multinational peacekeeping force, starting with President Reagan's decision to evacuate Marine land bases, was seen by Syria as proof that an obstinate policy will triumph.

"I hope they realize that Israel has got the staying power," Arens said in a U.S. television interview Sunday. "We have the perseverance, we have the stamina and we have the

strength to beat anybody who tries to attack us."

Israel has avoided using its military might to prop up the government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, and sources say Israel is loosening its traditional bonds with the Lebanese Christians to form some kind of working relationship with the Druse and Shiite Moslems.

The Israeli air force has concentrated its bombings on the Druse-held town of Bhamdoun, the one area where the Israelis say the Druse failed to keep a private promise to lock out Palestinians from areas under Druse control.

Arens has said on other occasions that Israel had no quarrel with the Druse, a sect set whose creed is based on Islam. But he warned them not to become "a tool of Israel's enemies."

Israel's increasing activity north of the Awali River appears aimed at building deterrent credibility for the next stage in its phased withdrawal from Lebanon.

The Israeli government is under unrelenting public pressure to end what critics call the Lebanese fiasco and to bring the army home.

Every Sunday morning for several weeks, anti-war demonstrators have gathered outside Shamir's office while the Cabinet conducted its weekly meeting. The "Peace Now" movement mustered at least 90,000 marchers Feb. 4 in the largest demonstration ever held in Jerusalem.

But attempts to build a friendly force of local Shiite militias in the south have largely failed. Israel is left only with its hard-core allies in the predominantly Christian, 1,500-man militia of the late Maj. Saad Haddad.

## U.S. presence hurt peace effort

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As U.S. combat forces began pulling out of Beirut on Tuesday, Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. suggested their presence there and the loss of more than 250 American lives may only have complicated the situation there and sent the message to the Syrians.

Emerging from a meeting with President Reagan and top administration officials at the White House, Baker said, "Certainly that is something that we regret and that is extraordinarily unfortunate."

But he continued to support Reagan's decision to order the Marines back to their ships off the Lebanese coast, saying the only alternative would be the commitment of massive U.S. forces to drive the Syrians from Lebanon.

The Senate leader, who was a reluctant supporter of administration policy, said, "I think the president clearly feels it is unfortunate that we have not succeeded in bringing stability to Lebanon, but I believe he is realistic and determined in the decision that he made."

"It may be that the tragic loss of 200 American lives in Lebanon more than any other factor may have sealed the fate of Lebanon, and certainly that is something that we regret and that is extraordinarily unfortunate, not only from the standpoint of the loss of life but perhaps for the loss of a realistic opportunity to stabilize the situation in Lebanon," said Baker, R-Tenn.

"Even so, when you commit any troops at all, you run the risk of injury and death, and that's simply a factor that a president has to take account of."

The U.S. Marines were sent into Beirut as part of a multinational force that tried to stabilize and strengthen the government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. But Gemayel's tenuous hold on power was weaker than ever as the multinational force and the Marines began to pack.

A total of 265 U.S. servicemen



SEN. HOWARD BAKER Regrets lost opportunity

have been killed in Lebanon since they were sent there in September of 1982.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who also attended the meeting at the White House, said Secretary of State George Shultz "indicated his pride" in having helped arrange the agreement between Lebanon and Israel for a withdrawal of Israeli occupying troops.

"We regret that it seemingly has fallen through and cannot be implemented now," Percy said.

Baker characterized Shultz's effort that led to the agreement last May as a "noble initiative in the region" that was "the best policy available to us at the time."

"I think he's disappointed" by the collapse of the agreement, Baker said, "but we're all disappointed ... But I don't think that has shaken his standing with the president."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about the latest Israeli air raids against targets in Lebanon and reports that Israeli ground forces were moving from the border region toward Beirut, said he had no comment on Israel's actions. The United States, he said, was not consulted and was not aware of the Israeli air strikes before they occurred.

## Iraq prepares for big attack

By MOHAMMED SALAM  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq charged Tuesday that Iran is planning a major attack against its borders and called for an international effort to "deter the Iranian regime."

"All the available information indicates that the Iranian regime is preparing for a wide-scale offensive aimed at penetrating our internationally recognized border, destroying and occupying Iraqi towns and villages," a spokesman for the military command said.

The assessment was supported by a Baghdad-based foreign diplomat, who told The Associated Press that Iran has "massed about 500,000 troops" along the 700-plus mile border with Iraq in "preparation for what appears to be a big attack."

The diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said the "southern sector of Iraq is the most probable target" of the predicted Iranian offensive.

In related developments: Pentagon sources said in Washington that there are no U.S. fleet movements toward the Persian Gulf. The carrier Midway and its escorts have been stationed in the northern Arabian Sea for about a month. This has been the normal operating area for U.S. carriers since late 1979, after the Iranian revolution and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons that British warships might back an American military action to maintain the Persian Gulf oil supplies threatened by the Iran-Iraq war.

Iraq said it would accept a U.N. fact-finding mission on the 3½-year-old border war, but Iran

rejected the mission because of its political-stance. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar held back the mission. Both positions were taken in letters made public at U.N. headquarters in New York.

But radio interrupted regular programming Tuesday by statements by the military spokesman, who was not identified.

"International circles concerned with the (Middle East) situation and its serious potentials ... should shoulder their responsibilities and do what they must to deter the Iranian regime and prevent it from carrying out its evil schemes" against Iraq, the region and "world peace," the spokesman said.

He said Iraq would "crush" the predicted attack, and threatened it would "attack targets deep inside Iranian territories."

The spokesman said Iraq regards the enemy concentrations in "Iranian towns and villages as military targets that we will confront with the appropriate measures." He did not elaborate.

The spokesman also called on the "Iranian people to exert pressure on their criminal rulers to prevent them

from committing this crime against them" (Iranians) and against our people."

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# Nation



Louise Degrafrinreid fed hungry fugitive in her kitchen

## Woman persuades fugitive to give up

BRADEN, Tenn. (AP) — A starving escaped murderer totting a shotgun was disarmed and persuaded to surrender Tuesday by a 73-year-old grandmother who fixed him a big breakfast, prayed with him and promised him a pair of dry socks. "I said 'God loves you. You done wrong but God loves you.' Then me and my husband took him by the arms and walked with him down the steps and over to the trooper," said Louise Degrafrinreid. After Riley Arzeneaux, 26, of Memphis, surrendered to the Tennessee Highway Patrol, law enforcement officers acting on a "gut feeling" beelined up the manhunt in the area for one of the other three "extremely dangerous" inmates still at large. Five prisoners escaped from Fort Pillow State Prison on Saturday. One of the five was recaptured Sunday, and officials believe two have left the area.

Mrs. Degrafrinreid said her husband Nathan, 71, "went" outside "Tuesday morning to see why their cats were making so much noise." "I was talking on the telephone when he came in with a shotgun pointed at Nathan," she said. "I said 'Call the police!' but I wasn't sure she (the neighbor) heard me." The neighbor to whom Mrs. Degrafrinreid was talking called a truck stop where Highway Patrol Lt. Jerry Simmons was drinking coffee. He headed for the Degrafrinreid home after alerting other troopers. Mrs. Degrafrinreid talked with the convicted murderer in her kitchen. "I said 'Put that gun down. I don't allow no violence here.' And he put that shotgun on the couch over there." She said she offered Arzeneaux breakfast after he complained he was hungry, and that he ate several eggs, some bacon and a half-gallon of milk.

## Agents to face probe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A top immigration official Tuesday called for an investigation of agents who deported a Mexican teen-ager who was in the United States legally. Fourteen-year-old Mario Moreno Lopez of Santa Ana said Immigration and Naturalization Service agents intimidated him into waiving his rights and that he sneaked back into this country after being taken to Tijuana. "The boy was found wandering in San Diego late Monday and was reunited with his older brother Tuesday, five days after he was dropped off at the border. But authorities said they were unable to locate the youths' father, Juan Moreno Garcia, who had been scouring Tijuana for Mario. The father had been checking regularly with Tijuana police through Monday, but police spokeswoman

Sandra Luz Zamudio Cerecer said Tuesday, "We haven't seen him." Because of discrepancies between the boy's statements and INS accounts of his experience after he was rounded up on a Santa Ana street corner Feb. 15 with 33 other suspected illegal aliens, district INS Director Ernest Gustafson said he was asking the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility to investigate.

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# Court warns of bias in city job plans

By RICHARD CARELLI  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cities trying to fight local unemployment may be guilty of unlawful bias if they reserve for their residents a fixed percentage of jobs on publicly financed projects, the Supreme Court said Tuesday. By a 8-1 vote, the justices ruled that resident quota plans such as the one used in Camden, N.J., may run afoul of the Constitution. But the high court left it up to the New Jersey Supreme Court to decide whether the Camden plan must be revamped or scrapped. The ruling makes it tougher, but not impossible, for cities with hard-hit economies to try to help their own residents by imposing such resident quotas. Returning from a four-week recess to a busy day on the bench, the court also:

- Rejected a challenge by blacks to a Reagan administration agreement with North Carolina officials to desegregate the state's four-year colleges. The agreement had been called a "civil rights sellout" by its attackers.
- Refused to let the National Enquirer out from under a libel ruling that could force it to pay entertainer Carol Burnett \$200,000 for suggesting in a 1976 gossip column that she was tipsy at a fashionable Washington restaurant.
- Miss Burnett's lawyers, however, have indicated that she will go back into court in an attempt to get more money from the Enquirer. A jury in California had awarded her \$1.6 million, but that award was reduced twice in later proceedings.
- Ruled in a Minnesota case that non-union college faculty members have no constitutional right to participate in policy-setting discussions between faculty union representatives and state education officials.

- Ruled that states may not ban double-trailer or tandem trucks from their highways as it unanimously struck down such a Connecticut law.
- Let stand a federal appeals court ruling in a Texas case that strictly limited how news reporters questioned jurors after a trial.
- In the Camden case, the court said the city may be able to justify an ordinance that requires private contractors to hire Camden residents for at least 40 percent of the jobs on each publicly financed project costing \$50,000 or more.
- The ordinance is being challenged by the United Building and Construction Trades Council, which says it unlawfully discriminates against residents of neighboring Pennsylvania. Camden officials had argued that the ordinance could pass constitu-

tional muster because it discriminates against other New Jersey residents as well — and therefore is not subject to that part of the Constitution requiring states to give the same "privileges and immunities" to out-of-state residents as they provide for their own citizens. Writing for the court, Justice William H. Rehnquist said the Camden officials were wrong. "Camden's ordinance is not immune from constitutional review at the behest of out-of-state residents merely because some in-state residents are similarly disadvantaged," Rehnquist said.

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# Soviets offer look at chemical arms

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday it is ready "in principle" to let international teams inspect its facilities for destroying chemical weapons.

The Soviets characterized the offer as a "concession" aimed at breaking the impasse on a new chemical weapons ban at the Conference on Disarmament.

U.S. Ambassador Louis-Fields, who represents the United States at the Geneva talks, welcomed the statement, but said even though "this appears to represent a breakthrough in one facet of chemical weapons negotiations, there remain many equally difficult outstanding issues."

The proposal by Soviet Ambassador Viktor L. Issraelyan coincided with a U.S. report to the United Nations that said American officials could find no evidence the Soviets used chemical weapons

in Afghanistan in the past year.

The State Department report, contrasting with previously allegations of widespread Soviet use of weapons, also said chemical weapons killed fewer people in Cambodia and Laos last year than in 1982.

President Erich Honecker of East Germany, meanwhile, has offered to start talks with "all interested states" on banning chemical weapons in Europe, the East German news agency ADN reported Tuesday.

The agency said the offer was made in a letter to the West German Trade Union Association, which appealed in January for a mutual ban of chemical weapons by East and West Germany.

Issraelyan told a news conference, "We declare our readiness to consider positively, in principle, the proposal of a permanent presence at special facilities for the destruction of stocks of representative types of international control."

The proposal, which refined earlier Soviet positions, could lead to "significant progress" on a treaty on chemical weapons, Issraelyan said.

However, he said "national security reasons" would still come into play when considering inspections. He also refused to specify how such international teams might be formed and described elements of a recent British proposal for immediate inspection in the event of a challenge by a treaty member as "not realistic."

In his statement, delivered to The Associated Press through the U.S. Mission here, Fields said: "We welcome the Soviet statement today (Tuesday) which appears to accept in principle the longstanding position advocated by the United States and its allies on the need for continuing, on-site inspection facilities for destroying chemical weapons stockpiles."

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze said Tuesday the Reagan administration is prepared to resume talks to curb nuclear missiles in Europe on 24 hours notice, but he sees no "serious possibility" that the Soviet Union is interested.

It is more likely, Nitze told reporters, that the Soviets will ask for a resumption of negotiations to limit longer-range nuclear weapons. But he said he doubts the Soviet leadership under Konstantin Chernenko has decided on a date.

In the meantime, Nitze said, it would be a mistake for the United States to pause in its deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in western Europe, even though the buildup and Soviet countermeasures increase the danger of war "perhaps a little."

The Soviets broke off the Euro-missile talks Nov. 23 when the Reagan administration refused to postpone the Pershing and cruise deployment. The parallel talks on strategic nuclear weapons recessed in December with the Soviets declining to set a date for another round.

In the meantime, the Reagan administration is proceeding with a schedule that would install 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands over five years.

# Sandinistas select Nov. 4 to hold elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government announced Tuesday it will hold presidential and legislative elections Nov. 4, three months earlier than expected. But it insisted that maximum turnout remain a part of "Sandinista democracy."

"We do not accept democracy that is ordered by the U.S. government," said Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the governing junta. In an earlier statement, Reagan administration pressure for open elections in

Nicaragua, Nov. 4 is two days before the U.S. presidential election.

Ortega spoke to an estimated crowd of 130,000 gathered in the Plaza of the Revolution to commemorate the anniversary of the death of guerrilla hero Augusto Cesar Sandino, from whom the Sandinistas took their name.

Ortega also announced: "I am announcing, vice president and 90-member legislature will take office Jan. 10, 1985, for six-year terms."

The voting age will be lowered from 18 to 16.

An amnesty for rebels, scheduled to expire Tuesday, will be extended until May 4.

He did not mention the state of emergency, in effect since March 1982, which has restricted political activity because of what the government said was the threat of a U.S. or U.S.-supported invasion.

Opposition parties say they will boycott the elections unless the government lifts the state of emergency and press censorship, respects human rights and cuts links between the official party — the Sandinista National Liberation Front — and government security forces.

Reviewing the costs in lives and damage from U.S.-backed rebels, Ortega said, "We don't want that democracy that uses power to threaten and attack those who do not follow its imperialist designs."

"We don't want that kind of democracy where only 30 percent of the population vote," he added.

# Polish priest asks parishioners to end revolt

URSUS, Poland (AP) — A Protestant priest appeared in vain to 2,000 parishioners Tuesday to end their rebellion against his superiors for transferring him from this industrial suburb to a remote country parish.

"Please, this is a church, Christ is here, and I am only his weak tool. I don't want any demonstrations here," the Rev. Mieczyslaw Nowak told the

worshippers packed into St. Jozef's Church in Ursus.

The plump, black-haired, red-checked Nowak appeared resigned to the transfer as he addressed the congregation inside the cement and glass structure of St. Jozef's.

"Remember that first of all, I serve the Church," Nowak said.

"I am not making the sacrifice the hunger-strikers are making, not only

before you (the congregation) but before the whole world. The sacrifice hurts. And that is why I am asking you to stop the hunger strike," he said.

Nowak was summoned earlier Tuesday by Roman Catholic Bishop Kazimierz Romanuk, a deputy of Polish primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp, who reassigned the outspoken priest last week. Glemp is on a three-week tour of Brazil and Argentina.

Romanuk apparently ordered Nowak to end the rebellion, which began last Thursday after he announced his transfer.

The rebellion includes a hunger strike by 12 parishioners in the rear of St. Jozef's and an around-the-clock vigil by about 40 others. Some 2,000 parishioners have demonstrated after Mass each night since the protest began.

# Basque unrest persists

VITORIA, Spain (AP) — "Peace" is everyone's slogan in Sunday's election for a Basque regional Parliament, but bloodshed has been the reality in the campaign.

The killings and reprisal killings by two groups — militant Basque ETA separatists and the shadowy anti-separatist group — may be drowning out discussion of such issues as 20 percent unemployment and the restructuring of steel mills and shipyards here in Spain's most industrialized region.

Of all 17 autonomous regions established in this nation since the return to representative government seven years ago, the three-province Basque country of northern Spain enjoys the most autonomy, although many Basques feel it still is not enough.

The region was autonomous during the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War. In 1939 a victorious Gen. Franco imposed harsh sanctions on the Basques, including suppression of their language, Euzkera.

In 1979, four years after the death of the authoritarian Franco, voters in the Basque provinces — Aava, Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa — accepted a new home-rule charter, and the next year they elected a Basque Parliament, which sits in a lovely 19th-century building that once served as a teachers' school.

The ETA — the Basque-language abbreviation for "Basque Land and Liberty" — first appeared in 1968, opposing Franco and fighting for Basque independence. Since then, more than 50,000 people have been killed in the violence that has swept the region.

The Socialist Party, which took power nationally in general elections

in October 1982, hopes to convince the estimated 1.5 million voters in the Basque country that it has the means to end the killings. But polls indicate the region's ruling Basque Nationalist Party is expected to win a majority of the 75 seats in the regional Parliament, which has been expanded by 15 seats.

In the 1930 regional election, the Basque Nationalists won 25 seats to the Socialists' nine. The eleven deputies from the People's Union party — regarded as the parliamentary arm of ETA — never took their seats. On the national level, the Basque Nationalists hold a handful of seats in the Spanish Parliament in Madrid.

Besides the People's Union, other parties running in Sunday's regional elections include the Basque Left party, the conservative Popular Alliance and the Spanish Communist Party.

The current wave of killings began last Dec. 19 when GAL — abbreviation for "Anti-Terrorist Liberation Groups" — claimed responsibility for shooting and killing a presumed ETA member living in exile in Bayonne, France.

On Jan. 29, ETA claimed responsibility for the assassination of a high-ranking Spanish general in Madrid. On Feb. 4, two presumed ETA gunmen walked into a bar in the Basque town of Algorta and shot and killed a reformed ETA activist. And GAL took responsibility for the Feb. 8 killings of two more ETA members in Hendaye, just across the border in the French Basque country.

Violence erupted in small towns throughout the Spanish Basque country to protest the deaths, marking the official opening of the electoral campaign Feb. 10.

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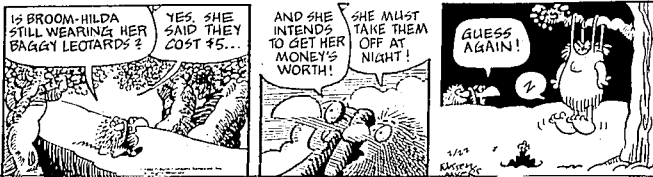
# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



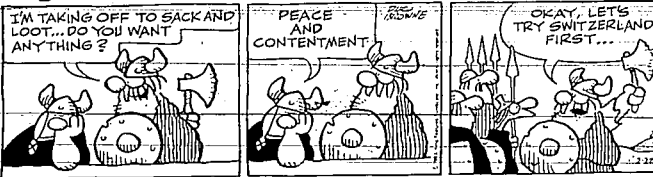
BOY—YOU TURN YOUR BACK FOR ONE MINUTE!..

## Broom-Hilda



GUESS AGAIN!

## Hagar the Horrible



OKAY, LET'S TRY SWITZERLAND FIRST...

## Gasoline Alley



Not until tonight! She just phoned!

## Garfield



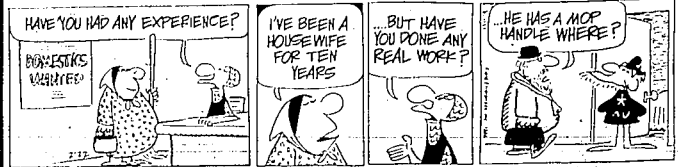
THAT WASN'T VERY NICE

## The Born Loser



YEAH, BUT THE KNOTHOLES WERE MURDER!

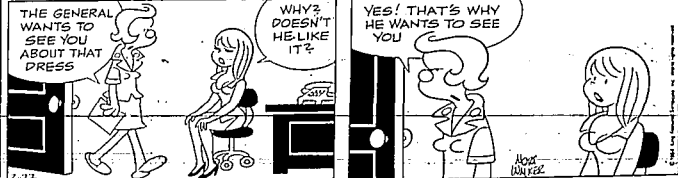
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



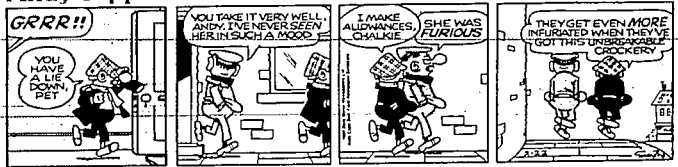
## Beetle Bailey



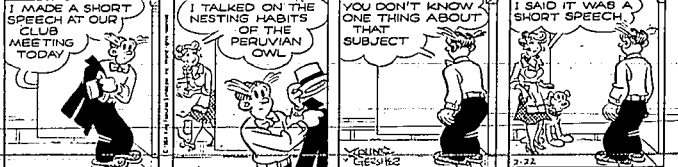
## Shoe



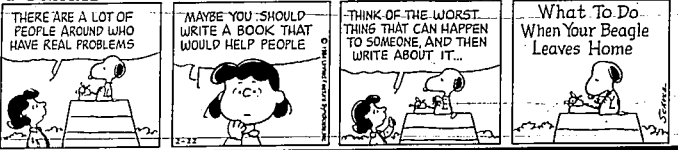
## Andy Capp



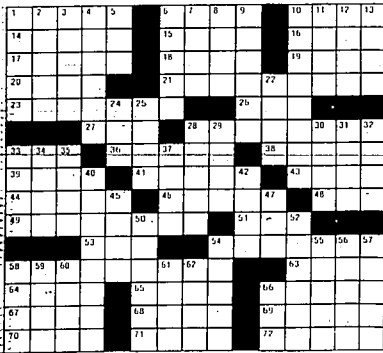
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Wander off
  - 6 Sit heavily
  - 10 Adam's son
  - 14 Remain
  - 15 Butler
  - 16 Musical group
  - 17 Musical group
  - 18 USSR son
  - 19 Go horseback
  - 20 Romantics
  - 21 Shells of turtles
  - 23 Make whole again
  - 26 Cows' chew
  - 27 Gin's Whitney
  - 28 Abdicat
  - 30 Adam's son
  - 33 Beauty Gardner
  - 36 Growing out
  - 38 Minute plants
  - 39 Sun prefix
  - 41 Pulverize
  - 43 Claption
  - 44 Sports center
  - 46 Indian river
  - 48 Wapiti
  - 49 — driver
  - 51 Alias letters
  - 53 — tuiting
  - 54 Food
  - 58 Makes resonant
  - 63 Obscure
  - 64 Spare
  - 65 Blue-pencil
  - 66 Slur
  - 67 Gun sound
  - 68 Ceremony
  - 69 Allots
  - 70 Sums up
  - 71 Search
  - 72 Iron
- DOWN**
- 1 More
  - 2 Kind of steak
  - 3 Flims
  - 4 "Fideles"
  - 5 Still
  - 6 Finish second
  - 7 Roman cash
  - 8 Mayhem
  - 9 Royal home
  - 10 Favor both sides
  - 11 Horse explorer
  - 12 Sea current
  - 13 Garden tools
  - 22 Insect stings
  - 24 Corrida cheer



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Whenever a Seasoned Citizen hits the magic 100th birthday, some reporter asks said soul to what such longevity can be attributed. I like the reply of Mr. Leo M. Kahn of New York City: "Sheer luck." Speaking of luck, it was not Mr. Kahn but a more forgettable philosopher who said, "Lady Luck is twins. The one named Good kisses you on the cheek and goes. The one named Bad brings her knitting and sits on the edge-of-the-bed."

In your dream, you meet a stranger, then find said stranger evolves into a member of your own family. Do you recognize the scenario? It's known to be common in many dreams of most people. The sleep researchers debate its significance, if any.

**CHICAGO BORDELLO**

Q. What was the name of the most famous bordello in Chicago?  
 A. The Everleigh Club? You have to go back a long way for that one. A 50-room mansion frequented by society bigwigs. The city closed it down in 1911.

Q. You said China's Peking has outlawed dogs. All dogs?  
 A. Not quite. Police can keep dogs trained to guard and track. Medical researchers can keep dogs for experimentation. And restaurants can keep live dogs intended for butchering as food.

Q. Which country, outside the United States, has the best basketball teams?  
 A. Italy.

**SHOT IN THE CHEST**

You've probably read that Teddy Roosevelt delivered a speech at Milwaukee, Wis., immediately after he was shot in the chest by a would-be assassin. Am asked if the bullet really penetrated. Yes, it damaged a lung and lodged close to his heart, but he made the speech anyhow before going to the hospital. That speech, in fact, was what saved his life, doctors surmised. A folded copy of it — equivalent to 100 pages thick in his breast pocket — slowed the bullet.

No doubt it's due to archaic legislation no longer observed, but in Alabama, books about outlaws are supposed to be banned.

Was a time when newspaper reporters in trolley towns were allowed to ride all the streetcars free.

The banana, I'm told, is free of both salt and sugar.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TRENDCENCIES:** This is one of those days when you need to use a considerable amount of self-control to avoid getting involved in arguments. Proceed with caution.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't argue over some account with a business person; quietly go over figures and make sure you didn't make a mistake.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) It is best that you compromise with another over some long-time matter that is important to both of you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You may not like what a fellow-worker is

doing; forget about it for now, and save yourself a lot of trouble.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to Jul. 21) You may feel that your talents should be appreciated instead of exploited. Take care you do not spend too much on pleasure and then later regret it.

**LEO** (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Do nothing erratic that family would not approve of. Not a good time to invite guests into your home. Read, watch TV or listen to the radio.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Talk over with allies how to get ahead. Be careful on the highway. Make sure your car is in good running order.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Your business affairs worry you some, but don't make any radical changes. Clear out the bugs in present set up. Listen to experts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Study how to get rid of your frustrations and then do so, but be tactful. Don't permit a friend to upset you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Clearly what it is you most want. One who has problems expects your aid, but be tactful in what you do. Don't get caught in a trap.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use care in handling vocational or political matters. Do not jeopardize your good name. Do not ask any favors.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are impelled to make changes and get into new projects; study them but don't take any action. Take yourself more seriously.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be someone who has the ability to get right at the core of any matter, and should have a good education, since the mind is brilliant here. Teach not to criticize others so much, even if done in a humorous way.



# DeBakey resumes heart transplants

HOUSTON (AP) — Surgeon Michael DeBakey, who in 1975 performed his first heart transplant operation in 14 years Tuesday.

DeBakey pronounced the patient, George Serrahn of Daytona Beach, Fla., in stable condition at 6:30 a.m., more than four hours after the operation, according to Methodist Hospital spokesman Alicia Spitzberg.

The heart donor was an unidentified 17-year-old youth who died of a heart injury following a fall.

DeBakey performed 12 heart transplants in 18 months, beginning in August 1968. However, only two of the patients survived for more than four months, one living four years and the second remaining alive for six years before succumbing to chronic heart rejection, Ms. Spitzberg said.

She said the operation marked the renewal of a transplant program at Methodist Hospital and the Baylor College of Medicine where DeBakey served as chancellor.

The hospital ceased its transplant program in 1970 after the results did not justify the expenses. But development of an anti-rejection drug, cyclosporin, has made the new program possible, she said.

The drug has been used extensively in heart transplant operations performed recently at another Texas Medical Center hospital, St. Luke's, by former DeBakey colleague Denton Cooley.



Susan Porubcan reacts as Bob Barker awards her top prize

## Wisconsin woman wins prize in bake-off

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Wisconsin homemaker and mother of twins has won the \$10,000 grand prize in the 31st Bake-Off contest with a country apple cake created from refrigerated biscuits.

Susan Porubcan, of Whitewater, Wis., was awarded top honors Monday in the national contest, sponsored by the Pillsbury Co., which awarded \$130,000 in cash prizes.

Awards of \$15,000 went to winners in four other categories. Ann Mehl of Minneapolis, Minn., placed first in the refrigerated dinner roll category for her Italian crescent crostata; Kato Perلمان of Madison, Wis., won in the flour category for her raspberry marzipan tart; Christine Bell of Golden Valley, New Mexico, placed first in the package mix category for her Austrian apple oven pancake, and Eileen Thorston, of Springfield, Minn., won in the microwave category with her quick apple pancake.

## Princess pays visit to children's hospital

SUTTON, England (AP) — Princess Diana visited a children's cancer hospital Tuesday and saw new equipment installed since a young cousin of hers died of leukemia three years ago.

The 32-year-old princess, who is expecting her second baby in September, toured wards in the Royal Marsden Hospital and inspected a total body irradiation machine which was named after her cousin, Conway Seymour, who died at the age of 12 on Christmas Day 1980.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Alexandra Seymour, launched a fund drive to buy the \$552,000 machine and received donations from Princess Diana, Queen Elizabeth II and Queen Mother Elizabeth.

## Nelson to feature jazz on Japan tour

OKAYO (AP) — American singer Willie Nelson, beginning his first tour of Japan, said Tuesday he plans to offer "both standard and original jazz," a departure from the country ballads that made him famous.

"This particular tour is going to be a little bit different," Nelson told the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Japan.

## Air, ground hunt for missing climber resumes

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — Worried rescuers in a helicopter and on the ground resumed searching at daybreak Tuesday for Japanese climber Naomi Uemura, overdue after his historic solo winter assault on Mount McKinley.

"You bet we're concerned," said Tom Griffiths, chief ranger for Denali National Park. "We should have been able to find him."

Uemura had been expected back in his base camp last Wednesday, but it was believed that high winds had him pinned down on the mountain's upper reaches. He was believed to have adequate food and fuel through last Friday.

Monday was the first day that weather enabled pilots to get close enough to the 20,320-foot peak for a thorough search, but they found nothing.

An examination of the 16,500-foot level where pilot Doug Geeting thought he had seen the 44-year-old Uemura last Thursday turned up no indication he had ever been there.

The first stop on Tuesday's search was to be at the 14,000-foot level, where climbers Jim Wickwire of Seattle and Elho Otani of Tokyo were dropped off Monday. They planned to spend the night in a snow cave and continue their ground search.

But the first helicopter flight of the day was turned back by a cloud cover which blanketed the mountain below the 15,000-foot level.

Bob Gerhard, mountaineering ranger from Denali, said the helicopter crew wanted to check on Wickwire because he had not had time to acclimatize himself to the altitude.

## Awards and roles in two films

Asked by a Japanese reporter to describe "the saddest thing that ever happened to you" and "the happiest moment of your life," Nelson replied:

"I think the first part of my life I was rather negative about practically everything that I approached, and I drank a lot, and I probably don't remember the saddest or the happiest moments."

# Girl answers note dispatched in bottle

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Stuffing a message in a bottle and tossing it into the ocean with the hope of someone ever finding it is the stuff of children's stories — a dream that seldom comes true.

But James Westerman is a believer.

Westerman thought his hand-cupped students would find it fun to put messages in bottles found on the beach and toss them into Narragansett Bay.

Last week, more than three years after Westerman's students last played the message-in-the-bottle game, a letter arrived for Bernice Graser, the principal of Westerman's Pleasant View School.

It was from 10-year-old Jayne Aye of Barnstable, England, who wrote that she found the bottle Jan. 29 while taking a Sunday stroll on a beach in southwest England with her father.

The note inside fell apart when they pulled it out, but they managed to paste it together, she said. The sender's name, Nomp Travis, was clearly legible, as was the return address: Pleasant View School, Providence, R.I.

"I found your name on it and was thrilled to see it had come all the way from America," the girl wrote to Nomp.

She also enclosed a clipping from the North Devon Advertiser about her find.

The English newspaper took credit for tracking down the whereabouts of Pleasant View School. All it took, the Advertiser said, was "a call to Rhode Island, New York."

One hitch in the happy tale: No one knows who Nomp is. No one at the school can remember the name named Nomp Travis.

School officials checked through some records last week, and the search continues. They figure Nomp would be about 14 now.

# Soviet author, Nobel prize winner, 78, dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet author Mikhail Sholokhov, a Communist Party stalwart who wrote "Quiet Flows the Don" and won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1965, has died at age 78.

The death was announced Tuesday by Radio Moscow's English-language service, which referred to him as "the great Soviet writer." Official Soviet sources said he died Monday night at Rostov-on-Don, the southern city where he lived most of his life. No cause of death was given.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Sholokhov had suffered "a grave and long illness." Tass said burial would be Thursday in the village of Veseloye, his longtime home near Rostov-on-Don.

In an indication of the high standing Sholokhov enjoyed with Soviet authorities, all 12 members of the ruling Politburo signed his obituary. The death was announced by the highest Soviet organs — the Communist Party's Central Committee, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Parliament, and the Council of Ministers.

Sholokhov was the only officially sanctioned Soviet writer to win the Nobel Prize in literature. He received the award in 1965, 30 years after publication of the first of four volumes of "Quiet Flows the Don."

The epic, which depicted Don River Cossacks caught up in the civil war that followed the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, was completed in 1940 and translated into at least 78 languages.

It appeared in a two-volume English translation, "And Quiet Flows the Don" and "The Don Flows Home to the Sea."

Asked his reaction to receiving the Nobel, Sholokhov said "I smiled, slightly — and thought it was too late."

Exiled Soviet dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn won the prize in 1970, but did not formally receive the prize until after he was exiled from the Soviet Union in 1974.

# Hunter's trophies may leave bar

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP) — This sleepy riverfront town is threatened with the loss of a legacy left by big-game hunter and local folk hero William Foster — a huge collection of trophies gathered from safaris on six continents.

For years the huge collection, believed to be the world's largest in private hands, has lined both long walls of Foster's Big Horn Bar.

The bar has about 300 specimens, valued at \$2 million — have watched over generations of patrons in this Sacramento River town 40 miles east of San Francisco.

But Foster died 20 years ago and the collection's present owner, Martin Machado, is considering selling it.

Machado, 30, said he'd like to see

them more prominently displayed but believes the job is beyond his means.

"Sure, it would be nice to keep them in town," he said. "But the potential's too great. It's just much, much too great."

"I'd hate like the devil to see them leave Rio Vista," said Jesse Marks, one of Foster's hunting buddies. "If Bill knew they were thinking about moving them out of town, he'd turn in his grave."

Machado says the list of prospective buyers includes some major Nevada

casinos, a Las Vegas, Nev., wildlife museum, and a San Jose gem dealer representing a group of Kuwaiti investors.

The collection features such rare species as the Bengal tiger, the Australian duck-billed platypus, a white-maned wildebeest, three varieties of African antelope and a musk ox from Greenland.

Machado said if he doesn't get any acceptable offers, he'll try to find backing to build a showcase in town.

On Sunday, Gerhard and Geeting had insisted that Wickwire was on the mountain only to welcome Uemura back and celebrate his historic feat.

The reluctance to talk of any possible rescue effort was based on Uemura's vast mountaineering skills, and a desire not to detract from the solo aspect of his unprecedented climb.

Only three times before has the summit of North America's tallest peak been reached in winter, and all of those involved teams.

The mood became more pessimistic on Monday after Uemura's snowshoes were found in a basin at the 14,000-foot level where he had left them on the way up. At that point, climbers must ascend an almost vertical face for some 2,000 feet to they abandon their snowshoes in favor of crampons.

A helicopter, chartered by the National Park Service, landed twice — once at the basin and again to check snow caves at 16,200 feet.

Gerhard said he found "no evidence" of Uemura at the snow caves.

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DAILY 7:30-9:25  
11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
BARBRA STREISAND  
DAILY 7:30-9:30  
YENTL  
DAILY 7:30-9:30  
AL PACINO  
DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SCARFACE  
DAILY 7:30-9:30  
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE  
TO BE OR NOT TO BE  
DAILY 7:10-9:10  
NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET  
DAILY 7:10-9:10  
LONELY GUY  
DAILY 7:10-9:10

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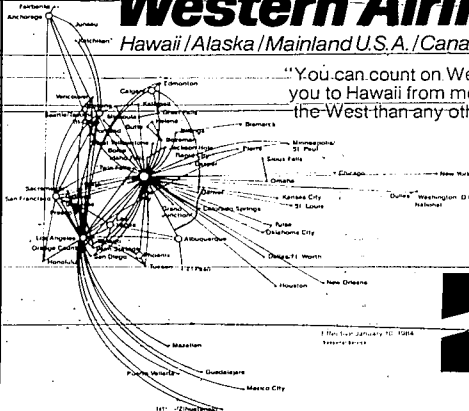
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## Snow, winds wreak havoc with roads

By BOB FIRBUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The high winds that whipped snow across rural roads Tuesday could be shutting schoolhouse doors for the second day today in the northern half of the Magic Valley.

The National Weather Service was predicting worsening conditions last night and today, with a winter storm adding new snow to the continuing winds.

Highway crews in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and other counties north of the Snake River could not cope with the drifts Tuesday across the north-south roads.

"They're (roads) terrible," said Clarence Miller, a supervisor for the Jerome Highway District. "A few of them are open, but they'll be closed again by morning."

That bleak forecast forced Jerome Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman to call off classes Tuesday evening for today — for the second day this week.

School officials in the Shoshone, Richfield, Gooding, Dietrich and Minidoka districts also were awaiting word on road conditions late Tuesday evening. All Other had canceled school or abbreviated classes on Tuesday, so that buses could drive pupils home before the roads drifted shut.

In the Minidoka district, Superintendent Gene Snapp was centralizing pickup points for students in case buses can make their routes today. Parents would take their children to the pickup points if school is in session, he said.

"If they're able to do that, we should be able to get about 90 percent of them in," he said. But the rural roads north of Rupert were blowing shut, and in some places, were barely one-lane, Snapp said, after taking an afternoon tour.

Generally, areas south of the Snake River were able to bus their students to school Tuesday, although Malta Elementary School and Huff River High School could not open.

Wendell Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson did not shut his district's doors on Tuesday. But he had his fingers crossed about today.

"If we get a couple of inches of snow and some wind, we're done," he said. Meteorologist Joel Tannenholz, of the National Weather Service office in Boise, was not brightening the prospects any Tuesday night.

He was predicting winds of 15 to 25 mph today, with one to three inches of snow likely to fall by early afternoon. A U.S. Border Patrol car six times and dragged a Nevada officer along the road for a few hundred feet during a half-hour chase Tuesday afternoon between Jackpot and Rogerson.

Southern Idaho is on the northern edge of a strong winter storm that is hitting northern Nevada and Utah, Tannenholz said. After the storm clears this afternoon, temperatures will dive, he said. By Friday, a second low-pressure area is likely to move in from the northern Pacific and bring more bad weather, he said.

As one superintendent observed, if you cannot get the roads opened, you cannot get the schools opened.

After a day of plowing, Miller made this comment about the situation in his highway district: "We don't have enough 'Road Closed' signs right now to go around."

## Waste problem aired

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Representatives from Jerome County agencies that receive complaints about uncontrolled dairy wastes met Tuesday to discuss enforceable regulations.

The first recommendation from the group was to research existing county ordinances and state laws that can be enforced.

William Allred, a South Central District Health Department environmentalist who chaired the meeting, said he will ask county Prosecutor Danis Adamson to research current laws and prepare a report for a meeting in about two weeks.

However, one member of the group, Clarence Miller of the Jerome Highway District, questioned the cooperation of the prosecutor's office, saying that Adamson, himself, is in the dairy business.

Mourning complaints this winter from residents living near dairy operations prompted Allred, other health officials, canal and highway representatives, and the Jerome County sheriff's office to call Tuesday's meeting.

The various officials said manure from some dairies is flooding roads, canals and even in one case a mobile home.

Generally, they said, the dairy operators are not doing anything to correct the situation because either there is no enforcement of present regulations or those regulations are not adequate.

Larry Webb, the sheriff's chief deputy, suggested the group look into the possibility of hiring a full-time person who would inspect dairies to see if the operators are meeting the requirements of their special-use zoning permits and state health laws.

His suggestions offered Tuesday included preparing a new county dairy ordinance, pulling the zoning permits and thus, closing down dairy facilities that fail to meet the terms of their permits, and forcing dairy operators to make restitution for all damage resulting from improper control of manure.

Clair Ricketts, the chairman of the county Planning and Zoning Commission, said many of the violators are those who established their operations before 1978, when there were no zoning regulations on dairies. Presently, the county requires special-use permits for all new dairies.

Miller noted one incident that cost the highway district \$12,000 to \$15,000 in clean-up and road repair after a dairy lagoon washed out.

According to Charles Collins of the Northside Canal, the position of

• See DAIRY on Page B2



At a "learning center," Bradley Andrews, right, and classmates listen to a taped story

## Kindergartners learning the basics

By VICKIE DRAPER  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Flunk kindergarten? No way — not when kindergarten primarily was a social experience.

But these days, kindergarten has become an integral part of the school system, a time when students begin learning the basics, as well as how to socialize.

At the Kimberly Elementary School, kindergarten students participate in a program that is designed to help them succeed throughout school.

The program, "Early Prevention For School Failure," has been implemented in more than 1,500 school districts in 48 states and five foreign countries.

It was established to help teachers identify the abilities of kindergarten students, then help them strengthen their weaknesses, says Ella Hillverda, a psychologist at the school.

The program emphasizes the development of language, listening, visual and motor skills.

The students are tested about two weeks after the beginning of school and again in May, by specialists in the various areas.

Then the results of the testing, as well as parents' observations and comments, are discussed to determine the needs of each child.

Lillian Andrew, one of the four kindergarten

teachers at Kimberly, says parental support is essential — and it has been quite good.

"I make one phone call telling them their child needs help, and within five days time, I can see the change," she says.

The kindergarten teachers use a team approach to implement the program, meeting together weekly to compose their lesson plans.

"It's not one teacher alone," teacher Connie Feldhusen says.

Andrew says its nice to have the reinforcement of the other teachers.

"You get feedback from them and see maybe they're having the same problem you're having."

Although the lesson plans are the same, the teachers say every class is different.

"We each have our own personalities," Andrew says. "When I see, we need to reinforce something, I do it."

Perhaps the best reinforcer for developing the skill areas are the school's "learning centers."

For 20 to 30 minutes each day, the children are divided into five groups to participate in a center emphasizing a certain area.

Here, they receive hands-on experience with anything from listening to tapes or playing a game that emphasizes something they are learning, to cutting and pasting or other artwork.

"I feel that this is really important," Feldhusen says. "Many schools don't do learning centers any more."

And every Tuesday and Friday, the students have physical education activities. For this, parents come in to help the teachers improve the children's motor skills.

The week ends with "Fantastic Friday," when the children participate in making a snack that begins with the letter of the alphabet they are studying that week.

According to the teachers, the program is working. Already 30 to 50 percent of the kindergarten students are beginning to read, they say.

In order to pass this new program, each child must be able to listen and follow directions, and be emotionally stable.

"These are important," Feldhusen says. "If they can't listen and follow directions, they can't make it in the first grade."

She says each child should be able to recognize, write and know one sound of each letter in the alphabet, and the numbers up to 20.

Flunking kindergarten students is something the school is considering.

"This is the time to do it," Feldhusen says. "Often times, ability comes with maturity."

"It's better to get them started at the top instead of at the bottom," agrees teacher Debbie Van Englen.

However, the consensus of the teachers is that not many students will flunk. The children are having too much fun learning, they say.

## Auto drags officer

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — A Twin Falls woman ran five vehicles off U.S. 93, caused a U.S. Border Patrol car six times and dragged a Nevada officer along the road for a few hundred feet during a half-hour chase Tuesday afternoon between Jackpot and Rogerson.

As a result of the chase, Patricia Ann Harris, 35, of 262 1/2 Van Buren St., has been charged with six felony counts of aggravated battery against a federal officer and one count of aggravated battery against a state officer, according to Cpl. Mike Burgess, of the Idaho State Police office in Twin Falls.

There were no injuries during the chase.

The incident began in Jackpot, where Harris allegedly drove off from a service station without paying for gas, Burgess said. At 4:27 p.m., Burgess received a call from the Elko County sheriff's office, saying the woman was heading toward Twin Falls.

Ron McKinlay of Twin Falls, a U.S. Border Patrol officer in the area, was asked to assist in the pursuit until Burgess could arrive.

At about a mile north of Rogerson, McKinlay began following the woman's compact car, which suddenly turned around and headed back toward Jackpot. By that time, Elko County sheriff's Deputy Ted Willkams had arrived.

Harris was driving at speeds of 40 to 70 mph and weaving back and forth between the lanes, Burgess said. While heading toward Jackpot, she ran a semi and at least four cars off the road, Burgess said.

Williams, who at this point was behind Harris, had his lights flashing to warn oncoming vehicles, Burgess said. McKinlay was driving in front of Harris.

About six miles south of Rogerson, Harris began to ram McKinlay's car. When he put on the brakes, she also stopped, Burgess said.

Williams then got out of his car and reached in to take Harris's keys, but she took off, dragging him about 100 to 200 feet. The deputy was not injured, Burgess said, but the chase was on again.

About six miles north of Nevada border, Harris finally was stopped and taken into custody at 5:20 p.m. She was being held Tuesday night in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Damage to all of the vehicles involved was minor, Burgess said.

## Consolidation panned while council OK's Qualls as head

Union official weighs few good experiences to many bad ones

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An official of the International Association of Firefighters has told Twin Falls City Council members that they should prolong by three or four months their decision to consolidate city fire and police services.

Jim Hill of Tacoma, Wash., the vice president of the Seventh District of the union to which the Twin Falls firefighters belong, said Tuesday that the history of consolidated public-safety departments offers "relatively few good experiences, compared to the number of bad experiences."

Hill, whose district includes parts of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, was called in by the firefighters, who still are "cautious" about consolidation, according to Twin Falls firefighter representative Ron Clark.

Clark said the firefighters would be

more comfortable if the city slowed down, gathered more information and solicited public opinion and the opinions of officials from cities where consolidation has not worked, before proceeding with a potentially traumatic change that "ultimately affects each and every one of us."

Hill, a member of the Tacoma Fire Department for 22 years, told the council that many cities think consolidation will produce savings, but that these savings are illusory because the disadvantages of consolidation far outweigh the advantages.

The first misconception is that firefighters don't do anything "98 percent of the time," he said. Following that line of reasoning, "you might as well abandon the Army because they are not fighting wars all the time," he said.

Hill also said that consolidation lowers the quality of fire protection

because it cuts into the team philosophy present in a fire company.

And he provided the council with a list of other possible harmful side effects, including high turnover, conflicting command structures, loss of morale, increasing injuries, possible major disasters and increasing arson and crime — perhaps planned simultaneously.

In addition, police officers receive preferential treatment over firefighters in most consolidations, he said.

Even though city officials have said this will not occur in Twin Falls, a proposed management chart for the combined department already shows the first signs of it, he said.

"If something works, why fix it?" Hill asked. Twin Falls has two fire departments already, he said.

Hill suggested that the city at least appoint an interim fire chief while it searches out more information from specialists.

Qualls plans to expand open-door policy to new department

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police Chief Tim Qualls has been confirmed by the Twin Falls City Council as director of the new Public Safety Department.

At the same time Tuesday night, the council endorsed a management plan for the department, which will combine police and fire services, effective March 1. The plan was drawn up by Qualls and City Manager Tom Courtney last week.

In a separate action, the council directed city attorney Fritz Wenderlich to draw up an ordinance that would allow handicapped persons to obtain special identification cards.

The ordinance would allow a car without specially marked license plates to park in spaces reserved for the handicapped when the card is displayed on a vehicle's dashboard.

The confirmation of Qualls and the endorsement of the management plan



TIM QUALLS OK'd as safety director

is the first step in the long-term process of establishing the Public Safety Department.

After the meeting, Qualls said he considered the greatest challenge in setting up the department to be extending the present "open-door" management policy he maintains in the Police Department to the management of Fire Department personnel.

City officials hope consolidation will result in long-term savings, since voluntary cross-training of police officers and firefighters will allow the city to avoid hiring new personnel.

Qualls said it is important that no officer in either department feel obliged to cross-train. And Courtney said the city also will guarantee that no current police officer or firefighter will become ineligible for existing benefit programs.

Qualls said he will appoint Police Lt. Jim Kistler, Gary Corder, Paul

• See COUNCIL on Page B2



# Reapportionment woes find no end

BOISE (AP) — While the fate of legislation creating a new Idaho reapportionment plan remains uncertain, a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing a citizens commission on reapportionment will get a second chance.

The Senate State Affairs Committee, which includes that chamber's Republican and Democratic leadership, called a special meeting Tuesday and voted the proposal out to the Senate floor.

One day earlier, the committee's six majority Republicans voted to hold the measure, an action which usually spells doom for legislation.

But Senate President Pro Tem James Hirsch, R-Boise, said Tuesday the committee reconsidered its action because some Senate Republicans want the measure to come to the floor for debate.

The proposal takes the power to reapportion the state out of the hands of the Legislature, and puts it into the hands of a nonpartisan citizens commission.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, needs two-thirds legislative approval and voter approval at the polls before it can become law.

Democratic Gov. John Evans has proposed a similar commission in attempts to help the state avoid its chronic problems in drafting reapportionment plans.

Senate Minority Leader Kermit Klebert, D-Hope, said Democrats on the state affairs committee unsuccessfully tried to get the measure reported out with a "do-pass" recommendation.

Instead, it was sent to the floor with no recommendation.

# Budget request nixed

BOISE (AP) — After a confused debate, the Idaho House has rejected a budget request from state Auditor Joe Williams.

Rep. Williams asked \$110,800 to carry out Social Security audits required by the federal government, included in the supplemental budget request debated Tuesday was some \$30,000 to set up a new data processing system.

But the House rejected the request by a vote of 46-21. And later, it refused on a 34-32 vote to reconsider.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said she felt the House members have been expressing some resentment about a court ruling granting the state auditor authority over

auditing now controlled by the Legislature.

She said a new bill will be drawn up to cover the spending.

"We are trying very hard to get along with the elected officials of this state," she said, in floor debate.

"We're trying not to go into court to settle matters," she said, referring to the auditing dispute with Williams.

Rep. Frank Findlay, R-Colonia, caused some confusion when he announced after the reconsideration vote that he accidentally voted the wrong way.

He asked permission to change his vote. There was an objection and confused debate until the House finally allowed him to change his vote.

# Evans strikes at change in wage law

By QUANE KENYON AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has struck down the latest Republican attempt to "change the state's prevailing wage law, and the debate in the House was whether that would help or hurt education.

"If you want to help education in Idaho, vote to override," said Rep. Wall Little, R-New Plymouth. And the House did just that. The vote was 51-17 to override the governor's veto.

Three Democrats voted against the governor but he gained a vote from Republican Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, a school teacher.

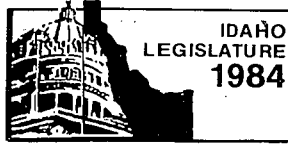
The override question went to the Senate, which in the past has voted to sustain the governor's veto of related bills. Republicans don't have enough votes to muster a two-thirds majority in the Senate if all Democrats vote with the governor.

An override vote is likely to come in the Senate Wednesday.

The bill attempts to remove public schools and colleges from paying the prevailing wage on public works construction projects.

"I cannot support piece-meal removal of the prevailing wage standard from a portion of these (public works) projects," Evans said in his veto message.

"I continue to believe that the prevailing wage requirement provides needed protection for Idaho workers and for the taxpayers who finance these projects."



Democrats Hilde Kellogg, Carl Braun and Mel Hammond voted to override the governor's veto.

Last year, Evans vetoed related legislation and the Senate sustained him.

But last year's bill was an outright repeal of the prevailing wage law. The bill rejected Tuesday was offered as a compromise.

Under the prevailing wage, embodied in the Little Davis-Bacon Act, laborers on public works projects must be paid the prevailing wage as determined by the federal government.

That wage is intended to reflect the general wage rates for a given region. But critics contend it artificially inflates the wages of construction workers.

"That was the point made by Republicans in debate on the veto message."

"I'm genuinely disappointed" about the veto, said Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise. "This may be the most significant form of tax relief we could provide to the school districts."

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said school officials at Filer estimate they could save \$400,000 on a proposed \$2 million construction project if they don't have to pay prevailing wage. "I'd rather see that money go into teacher salaries," he said.

Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby, said three districts in her area are trying to pass school bonds. "This bill could result in a considerable savings to the taxpayers. This is a way to do it," she said.

Backers of the prevailing wage, led by organized labor, say it ensures quality construction in public works projects. Critics contend it unnecessarily inflates construction costs.

They claim millions of dollars have been added to school and college costs in recent years because of the wage requirement — money that could have been used for other educational purposes.

But supporters of the prevailing wage acknowledge that there are problems with the rates set by the federal government, and they are preparing an alternative plan that would have state officials set those wage rates so they're more sensitive to local conditions.

"I also recognize that some improvements could be made in the way we calculate the prevailing wage," Evans said, adding, "I would consider the establishment of an Idaho prevailing wage standard for all public works projects."

Lee Shollman, Coeur d'Alene, who is lobbying for Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said Haugenson plans to introduce new legislation on prevailing wages.

# Committee can't kill INEL exemption bill

BOISE (AP) — The sales tax exemption enjoyed by some contractors — the Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory continues to occupy the Idaho House.

Monday, the Revenue and Taxation Committee voted for the fourth straight year in favor of a bill ending

the sales tax exemption.

Tuesday, opponents of the bill were defeated in an effort to return the bill to committee. The vote was a 9-1 tie and it takes a majority for approval.

"It isn't fair to act on such an important bill when not all members of the committee were present," said

Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise.

On Monday's 9-1 vote to send the bill to the floor with a "do-pass" recommendation, Republicans John Brooks and Gordon Hillifield were absent.

They voted with Ms. Gilbert Tuesday, producing a 9-0 tie, but it wasn't enough to reverse Monday's action.

"I don't know how many times this committee has to debate and re-debate the same bill," said sponsor Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise.

Some contractors at INEL, an eastern Idaho nuclear research facility, are exempt from sales tax but others are not.

## Legislation

By The Associated Press

### Introduced in House

HC488 (State Affairs) — Expressing appreciation to National Association of Interscholastic Athletes for selection of Lewiston, Idaho, as site for the NIAA world series of baseball.

HC489 (Education) — Directing Legislative Council to study value of changing starting date of schools' fiscal year to Oct. 1.

HB489 (Transportation and Defense) — Memorial to president and Congress urging deployment of beam-weapons technology.

HB587 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides definitions and punishment for computer crimes.

HB598 (State Affairs) — Providing that after filing deadline, it appears that there is only one qualified candidate nominated for each position to be filed on board of directors for a water and sewer district, it shall not be necessary to hold an election.

HB599 (State Affairs) — Providing for absentee voting in district elections.

HB600 (State Affairs) — Provides that a director of water and sewer districts must remain bona fide residents of the district to continue serving the district.

HB601 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides that railroads operating in state of Idaho shall maintain facilities for the receipt, shipment and delivery of freight.

HB602 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increasing value of homestead exemption in bankruptcy actions from \$12,000 to \$25,000 for heads of families.

HB603 (Revenue and Taxation) — Providing for payment of money into the search and rescue account from certain fines and forfeitures.

HB604 (Revenue and Taxation) — Declaring exempt from state tax certain weatherization loans forgiven by utilities.

HB605 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides for issuing letters of temporary authority to Idaho based motor carriers.

HB606 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides for registration of a motor vehicle in the county where the vehicle owner owns or leases real property.

HB607 (Transportation and Defense) — Providing that violations of motor vehicle registration regulations shall not be a misdemeanor.

HB608 (Transportation and Defense) — Increasing by \$1 amount of operator and chauffeur's fees going to state highway account.

HB609 (Local Government) — Providing that commissioners of highway districts may receive salaries up to \$400 per month except president of the board, who may receive up to \$500 per month.

HB610 (Local Government) — Provides that platting of certain tracts must be approved by county commissioners.

Introduced in Senate  
SB1330 (Judiciary and Rules) — Relating to victims' rights in a criminal action; provides for court-ordered restitution to the victim by defendants.

### Sent to Governor

HB417 (State Affairs) — Requires secretary of state to compile and publish the Idaho Blue Book.

HB439 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases maximum amount of money that Soil Conservation District may receive from a county.

HB468 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases license renewal fee for artificial inseminators.

HB469 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases annual license fee for a weighmaster.

HB470 (Agricultural Affairs) — To provide for removal of negotiable warehouse receipt commodities from a licensed warehouse when an emergency storage situation exists.

HB504 (Agricultural Affairs) — To allow the members of the Dairy Products Commission to establish a rate of tax less than 1 percent of the gross settlements for all milk and cream sold.

Killed by House  
HB571 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$110,800 to state auditor's office.

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# Idaho

## Ex-official's plea due

CALDWELL (AP) — A former municipal water superintendent here will plead guilty to two counts of embezzlement in exchange for dismissal of other charges against him, his attorney has confirmed.

Jack Johansen, 55, Caldwell, was charged with five counts of embezzling city property in May. He was arrested after items named in a search warrant were found in a warehouse on his property.

Last month Johansen was arraigned on a sixth embezzlement charge after authorities seized more property said to be the city's. Johansen's trial on five of the six embezzlement charges was scheduled for this week.

Defense attorney David Kerrick said Johansen will plead guilty to two of the counts.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said he had planned earlier to drop two of the six counts filed against Johansen, and will drop two more counts in exchange for the guilty plea.

Kerrick said the plea arrangement will have no effect on a \$100,000 damage claim Johansen filed against the city in August 1983.

The claim says searches of Johansen's home were conducted with illegally obtained warrants, and property was seized illegally.

# Creech resumes battle in Boise court

By BOB PICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Death row inmate Thomas Eugene Creech renewed the fight for his life Tuesday in Fourth District Court as the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his request for review of his 1981 murder conviction.

But after an abbreviated hearing before Judge Robert Newhouse in Boise, Creech's attorney Roll Kelme won a recess to review video tapes and letters held by Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer but never made available to the defense.

Newhouse did deny Kelme's request that the proceedings be closed to the public on grounds that Creech's testimony could put his life in jeopardy because he will implicate other inmates.

"The court cannot get the full story if the press is here to report what he says," Kelme told Newhouse. The Judge, however, said he would reconsider

that proposal once Creech was on the witness stand, acknowledging that "reprisals do occur."

Only hours before proceedings began in Newhouse's courtroom, the nation's highest court in Washington refused to hear Creech's appeal that he was unfairly denied a post-conviction hearing after being sentenced to death in early 1982.

Kelme said the decision does not preclude further appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court should his efforts to block Creech's execution in the state courts fail. He said only that the high court, for one reason or another, decided not to take up the case now.

Creech, one of eight men currently on Idaho's death row, has already had his conviction and death sentence upheld twice by the state Supreme Court. There has not been an execution in Idaho since 1957.

In winning the state court recess to review new evidence, Kelme called the tapes and letters "critical" to his bid that Creech be allowed to change his plea from guilty to innocent in the May

13, 1981, beating death of fellow prison inmate David Jensen.

Creech, wearing a checked sports coat and slacks, sat beside his attorney through the proceedings. Handcuffs had been removed, but his feet remained manacled.

The two video tapes show Creech talking to Palmer about "the actual offense and the events that led up to it," Kelme said, while the letters describe the threats to Creech and his family made by other inmates to force him to plead guilty to the slaying.

Prosecutors said Creech, who was serving two life terms for murder at the time of 1981 killing, used a sock filled with flashlight batteries to beat Jensen senseless and then kicked him in the head.

Creech, who at one time or another claimed responsibility for a more than a score of other killings, had asked at one time to be executed. But Kelme has contended both his guilty plea and these requests were not made voluntarily.

## 'Political' material ban sought

By MARY STEVENSON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — A Nampa legislator who says he's received complaints from some parents has won House introduction of a bill that would prevent schools from sending "political" materials home with school children.

The House Education Committee voted Tuesday to introduce the measure, sponsored by Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa.

He said the bill would prevent schools from sending home materials that "politicize" children in a way related to any school district political process.

Forrey said the prohibition applies to "political, biased, opinionated information." He said some of his concern involves material urging yes-votes on school bond issues.

Determinations of what is biased would be made as complaints come in, he said.

The bill also refers to morally offensive material, although Forrey said he hasn't received any complaints about such materials being sent home with children.

He claimed some parents are using state money to send partisan materials home.

Forrey brought one item along for his committee appearance, a flyer sent home this month by a group called "People for Schools," a private citizens group which works on behalf of education in the Boise school district.

The flyer offers to provide information on the school funding situation, says nothing in the Legislature has changed so far on that question, urges parental participation in the legislative process, and tells parents to call their school if they want to visit the legislature, said Forrey.

Ray Hard, group co-chairman, said the material wasn't partisan, and said no school equipment was used in putting the material together. She said it was distributed by her group and the Parent-Teachers association with the knowledge of the school administration.

"We do it through our own funding," she said.

She said the group has not received any criticism from people because of the material it distributed.

"Our main goal is public awareness. We try to refrain from taking a stand in either direction," she said.

Barney Parker, superintendent of the Boise School District, said, "I think historically the school house has communicated with the parents. This has been a way of communicating with those who are the closest to the needs and what is going on in the schools."

Parker said most schools have newsletters they send home to parents, and said someone who tried hard could find something that appeared to be political.

## New temple open in May

BOISE (AP) — The new Mormon Temple here will be open to the public from May 1 through May 19.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Temple will be dedicated formally on May 25. A special tour for leaders of religious groups, civic groups and others will be held in April.

"People who want to attend the open houses need not be church members, but the formal dedication exercises will be open only to baptized Mormons who are over age 8 and have been recommended by their bishops.

Construction of the spirited building, begun in December 1982, will be the church's 27th operating temple, and the second in Idaho. The Idaho Falls Temple was built in 1945.

Thousands of Mormons in western Idaho, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington are expected to use the temple for marriages, baptisms and other sacred ceremonies.

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- Dear Abby C3
- Supermarket Shopper C4
- Classified advertising C6-10

## Men switching from barbecue to kitchen

Salads, casseroles are favorites when they fix foods

More and more men are accomplishing the leap from barbecue to range. Teen-agers to grandfathers grab their aprons and take their places in the kitchen to preside as meal planners and cooks. They like to shop, to investigate new dishes, and to plan interesting and unusual meals for the family.

Many are even baking bread and educating their children about nutrition and the basic food groups.

What are their favorite foods? Salads and casseroles. With these two preferences in mind, we suggest starting with some fundamentals — two good basic salad dressings — mayonnaise and vinaigrette (French.)

Both of these are tastier and richer made with imported Italian olive oil which imparts a truly gorgeous flavor. Simple to make, tastier and far less expensive than "store bought" types, these dressings keep well and customize at a moment's notice by adding a variety of herbs and spices.

Vegetable, fruit, pasta or rice salads can all have their own dressings with extra accents.

Pasta casseroles have the same transformation qualities. Simply start with a convenience food, such as canned beef ravioli in a rich sauce, then add any of the following vegetables: spinach, broccoli, mixed vegetables, zucchini, green beans or carrots and peas. The result is a delicious all-in-one pasta vegetable dish.

**RAVIOLI CASSEROLE**  
3 packages (10 oz. each) frozen whole spinach  
¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
1 medium clove garlic, crushed  
½ cup chopped red or green peppers  
2 tablespoons margarine

3 cans (15 oz. each) beef ravioli in sauce  
Cook spinach according to package directions; drain well. Add ½ cup Parmesan cheese and mix well. Sauté onion, garlic and peppers in butter until lightly browned; toss with spinach. Arrange layer of ravioli in 8-quart serving dish; save some of the spinach mixture (about 6 tablespoons) for topping; arrange remainder on top of ravioli, then arrange another layer of ravioli. Sprinkle with remaining grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Garnish with remaining spinach. Serves 6.

**BASIC MAYONNAISE SAUCE**  
2 egg yolks  
½ teaspoon salt  
White pepper to taste  
1 teaspoon spicy brown mustard  
1½ cups olive oil  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
½ teaspoon salt

Combine egg yolks, salt, pepper and mustard in a bowl. Beat in mixture vigorously with wooden spoon or whisk slowly; add oil in a stream, beating constantly. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper. Makes 1½ cups.

**BASIC VINAIGRETTE DRESSING**  
½ cup olive oil  
¼ cup lemon juice  
¼ cup wine vinegar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
Pepper

Combine all ingredients; stir well. Makes ¾ cups. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Use on mixed green salads.

**CRUDITES WITH AIOLI SAUCE RAW VEGETABLES WITH GARLIC MAYONNAISE**  
Crudites can be any raw, trimmed or sliced vegetable served as an appetizer. They are dipped in various sauces before

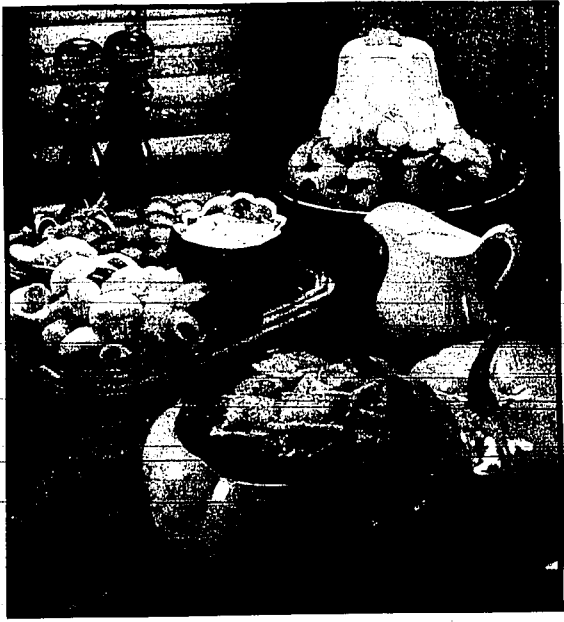
eating. Aioli Sauce is one of the most popular.  
¼ pound green beans, trimmed and washed  
12-16 broccoli florettes  
1-2 carrots, peeled and curled  
12-16 cauliflower florettes  
14-16 celery sticks  
1-2 cucumbers, sliced  
3 green onions, trimmed and washed  
6-8 small to medium mushrooms

**AIOLI SAUCE**  
1 cup basic mayonnaise sauce plus:  
1 or 2 garlic cloves, minced  
½ cup minced parsley  
Combine mayonnaise, garlic and parsley. Store in refrigerator for 4 to 6 hours before serving.

**GOLDEN GLOW SALAD**  
1 box (3 oz.) lemon flavored gelatin  
1 cup melon balls  
1 package (3 oz.) cherry flavored gelatin  
1 can (7 oz.) mandarin orange, drained, halved  
1 cup red (emperor) grapes, seeded, halved.

Prepare lemon gelatin according to package directions; chill until mixture is slightly thickened. Fold in melon balls and pour into 1½-quart mold. Chill until firm. Meanwhile, prepare cherry flavored gelatin according to package directions; chill until mixture is slightly thickened. Fold in mandarin orange and grape halves. Pour mixture into mold on top of lemon gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Serve with Strawberry Mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**STRAWBERRY MAYONNAISE**  
1 cup basic mayonnaise sauce plus:  
¼ cup whipped cream  
¾ cup chopped strawberries  
Combine all ingredients; chill for an hour in the refrigerator



Autumn ravioli casserole, golden glow salad focal points of this meal

## Sensible diets keep pounds off

**CHICAGO** — What happened to that New Year's resolution to lose weight? Perhaps you tried a fad diet, felt deprived and returned to your old eating habits — and regained all the weight. Only a sensible, healthful diet will allow you to reduce slowly and keep the pounds off.



Dorsey Connors

Here are some nutritional tips from Julia Dyra, a registered dietitian at Northwestern Memorial Hospital who also has a private consulting practice:

"Get into the rhythm of eating breakfast, lunch and dinner every day. At each meal, have a starch and a protein. You will feel satisfied for several hours. It will prevent you from succumbing to 'stream eating' (constant snacking).

A food-control plan is essential for healthy weight loss. Diet and exercise go hand in hand. Complex carbohydrates — such as bread, potatoes, vegetables, fruits and cereals — will give you the strength and energy that you need to exercise. Nutritionists are now advocating even the more starchy vegetables such as lima beans, kidney beans and corn. Think in terms of small portions. I recommend a half-cup as a portion for women and a cup for men. The simple formula is to eat less and exercise more. But you must have a well-balanced diet to feel good while you are losing weight."

**BEAUTY BRIEFS:** The working woman may not find enough hours in the day for a regular exercise

program, but she can exercise as she does her housework, bending and jogging can all be accomplished while you are shaping up the old homestead. Think of good posture constantly. Head up, chest up, tummy and derriere tucked in.

Stretch as you make the bed, first one arm and then the other. Stretch as you polish the dining room table and dust the picture frames. Put things on high shelves so that you must stretch to get them. Bend as often as possible to retrieve items. As you wash dishes or talk on the phone, bend your knees, keeping your back straight.

As you move from room to room, you'll find housework less of a chore if you know you're shaping up as well as the house.

**TIMELY TIPS:** When you dust books, wipe the edges of the leaves away from the bindings to keep the dirt out of the bindings. Watermarks on dark furniture sometimes can be treated by applying Vaseline to the marks. Allow it to remain overnight. Then remove and polish. A teaspoon of cornstarch in the rinse water will make crystal sparkle. An old, soft-bristled shaving brush is • See DORSEY on Page C2

## Secret confessions revealed Earlier comment struck eggnog nerve

By ROB KASPER The Baltimore Sun

Since I spend a fair amount of my working day studying bodies, I consider myself somewhat of an anatomy expert.

Nonetheless it came as a major surprise to me when I hit the eggnog nerve.

I divulged a month or so ago when I dished up my secret eggnog recipe. Once I told my secret, everyone started confessing theirs.

They confessed over the phone. They cornered me in corridors and confessed. They confessed in letters. By the end of the month I knew more secrets than a clerk at divorce court.

When some folks hear other people's secrets they feel obligated to keep quiet. Not me. I can't wait to tell anyone who is vaguely interested in listening.

For me it is simply a matter of finding the appropriate time to tell all. February seems the perfect time to unveil the eggnog letters. It is, at best, a vaguely interesting month. And it is the month of George Washington's birthday, who, according to at least two sources, liked to nip the nog.

So here they are, secret notes on nog.

**The Secret: A Slow Hand From:** Joan Doten, Barfoot Bay, Florida  
**Dear-Happy Eater:** Search no more. Here is your recipe for eggnog using four types of liquor. The original recipe is credited to George Washington.

1½ quarts milk  
1 pint cream  
1 dozen large eggs  
12 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups brandy  
1 cup whiskey  
½ cup sherry

½ cup rum  
Separate eggs. Put whites in refrigerator. Beat yolks with egg beater until yellow. Add sugar. Mix well. Combine and stir all liquors in a pitcher. Then very slowly add small amounts of liquor to yolk mixture. Gradually add milk and cream. Beat slowly.

Beat egg whites until stiff, fold into liquor mixture. Top with fresh nutmeg. Refrigerate for several days. Makes well over a gallon.

The secret is mixing everything slowly. Don't use a blender. Use an old-fashioned egg beater or wire whip. Do not sample for at least two days as the flavor changes overnight.

**Eater Responds:** Your recipe for our founding father's eggnog differs from another George Washington eggnog recipe I have seen.

But don't worry about the differing versions of the truth. For years Re-

publicans and Democrats have been fighting over what the founding fathers said.

**The Secret: Is In The Attic From:** Rachel Eugster, Baltimore, Md.  
**Dear Happy Eater:** I regret to tell you that your recipe is not a true eggnog. Not that is, when you compare it with my secret recipe, which is too good to keep secret, and which my father and stepmother have been making for the past 40-45 years.

Beat 12 egg whites until stiff. Beat in ½ cup sugar — in a separate bowl. Combine the two egg mixtures, stirring thoroughly.

Add 1 quart heavy cream, beaten but not whipped, to quart milk, 1 quart bourbon. Beat well. Then add 1 cup rum.

Pour into jars. At first this mixture will fill one gallon jar and two or three • See NOG on Page C3

## These buns can be served or given as gifts

By CECILY BROWNSTONE The Associated Press

Cooks who like to bake with yeast have asked us for a recipe for Hot Cross Buns. Here it is. These buns are made muffin-pan-size so they are a pretty shape to serve to family and guests or to give as gifts.

**HOT CROSS BUNS**  
4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour  
2 envelopes dry yeast  
1-3rd cup sugar  
¾ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon ground cloves  
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1½ cups milk

2 tablespoons butter, cut in small pieces.  
2 large eggs  
1 cup raisins  
¼ cup finely diced candied orange peel.

Egg Glaze and Frosting recipes follow

In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together 1½ cups of the flour, the yeast, sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.

In a small saucepan heat the milk and butter until very warm — 120 to 130 degrees; add to the yeast mixture. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Add the eggs and ½ cup more of the

flour; beat at high speed for 2 minutes. With a wooden spoon gradually stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough; work in raisins and candied peel.

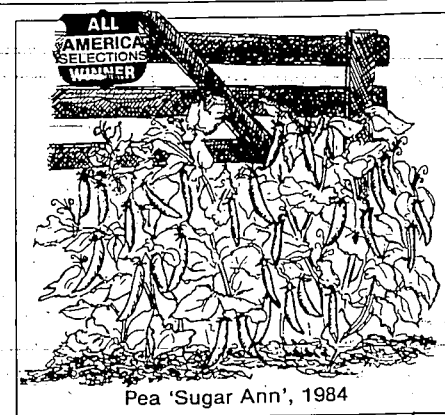
Turn out onto a lightly floured smooth surface and knead until smooth and elastic — 5 to 10 minutes. Turn into a buttered bowl; turn to butter top. Cover bowl with saran; let rise in a warm draft-free place (80 degrees) until doubled — about 1 hour. Punch down; divide into 3 equal parts; divide each part into 6 portions. Shape each portion into a ball. Place in buttered muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd cup capacity). Let rise as re-

viously until doubled — about 45 minutes. Brush with the Egg Glaze.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden brown — 10 to 12 minutes. Loosen edges and remove to wire racks to cool. From the tip of a teaspoon, slowly drizzle a small amount of the Frosting over each bun to form a cross. Makes 1½ dozen.

**EGG GLAZE:** Beat an egg just until yolk and white are blended.

**FROSTING:** Turn 1 cup fork-stirred confectioner's sugar into a small bowl. With a wooden spoon or whisk gradually beat in orange juice (about 2 tablespoons) until smooth and spreading consistency.



Pea 'Sugar Ann', 1984

## All-American vegetables fine in Idaho

REXBURG — Two new vegetables have received All-America awards for 1984.

Both were planted last year in the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden in Rexburg. Both have met the test of Intermountain growing conditions.

Sugar Ann, an early, dwarf-growing, edible pod pea, was developed right here in the Magic Valley. Sugar Ann is closely related to the taller-growing Sugar Snap, an All-America winner several years ago.

I have tried many snap pea varieties since Sugar Snap, but none have matched its quality and taste until Sugar Ann.

Sugar Ann is also earlier than any of the other snap peas, ripening about two weeks earlier than Sugar Snap.

Snap peas take a lot of the work out of growing peas because they do not have to be shelled. The pods are edible just like green beans. I like to pick them a little before the pods are full-size, to get the best flavor and tenderness. They are excellent raw for salads and dips, as well as cooked.

I have already seen Sugar Ann seed on several seed racks, as well as in mail order catalogs, so it is readily available.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Celebrity is a new, mid-early hybrid tomato. It is early enough to mature a significant amount of fruit in our area. It is large and flavorful. It also has thinner skin than most varieties.

Celebrity has a strong, bushy plant. The leaves cluster of fruits is set between every pair of leaves, rather than every two or three like vining plants. This more concentrated set results in a larger amount of ripe fruit in our short growing season. It can be grown without support, in a wire cage or on a short stake.

Although tomato diseases are not usually a serious problem in our area, Celebrity carries a host of resistances to wilts, nematodes and virus.

I would not recommend Celebrity as a re-

placement for the extra-early tomato varieties. For example, Super Arctic Maxi is about three weeks earlier. However, its fruit size is much smaller and the flavor is not as good. I plant both extra-early and mid-early varieties.

I have not seen Celebrity seed on many seed racks. Many catalogs list it, and a few nurseries have the seed. You may be able to obtain started plants later this spring. You might want to check with local sources now to see if they will have it.

Tomato plants are rather easy to start from seed in a sunny window. They only need to be started about five or six weeks before outside planting.

I have a list of vegetable varieties that grow well in the Intermountain area. It also includes brief instructions on how and when to plant.

If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to: Allen Wilson, in care of Lorayne Smith, Lifestyle editor, The Times-Nova, Box 546, Twin Falls, 83301. Ask for "Vegetable Varieties."

Allen Wilson is a horticulture teacher at Ricks College.

# Irish cuisine features fish

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wire and Food Writer

On St. Patrick's Day, Americans across the land will feast on corned beef and cabbage, regarded here as Ireland's national favorite, like potatoes once were.

Delicious as it is, I can't recall seeing this dish featured in many Dublin restaurants. I did hear that cold, speed-corned beef is a traditional part of the annual Christmas Eve feast.

I was surprised, in fact, to discover that many of the top Dublin restaurants feature French fare, as do their counterparts in New York.

This does not mean there is no national Irish cuisine. There is a delicious one, with such dinner specials as Dublin Bay prawns, broiled lobster, roast chicken and Irish ham.

At luncheon, they offer the matchless Irish salmon and delicious oysters found in local waters. The shellfish, I'm told, have been a favorite since ancient times when the Celts gathered them.

Ireland has come a long way from the dark days of the 18th-century famine when people subsisted on potatoes and little else. Spuds are still served, of course, but often as a festive side dish like boxty. This Shrove Tuesday special consists of grated raw potatoes and mashed cod, mixed with a flour binding. Baked on a griddle or pan fried, it is regarded by some as a form of bread.

And bread is something the Irish love in many forms. There are yeast breads, soda breads, griddle breads, brown breads and scones, to name a few.

To return to food, here's a recipe for brown soda bread.

- 5 cups whole wheat flour
- 2 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1-3rd cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 1/4 cups sour milk or buttermilk

Mix together the two flours, sugar, baking soda and salt. Work in butter by hand. Mix eggs and sour milk. Make well in center of dry ingredients and add egg mixture, blending until a stiff dough is formed. Turn dough out on a floured board and knead well. Divide dough in half and shape into 2 round balls. Flatten tops and, with pointed knife, cut an X about 1/2 inch deep into them. Put loaves on oiled baking sheet and bake in preheated 400-degree oven 45 to 50 minutes, until brown and baked through. Cool bread before slicing. Best eaten baked fresh.

## Dorsey

Continued from Page C1  
ideal for dusting leaves of houseplants and small bric-a-brac.

**DEAR DORSEY:** As the mother of two children in diapers, I have found many uses for disposable-diaper boxes. My husband built a wooden shelf unit in the children's closet. Each shelf holds four boxes with the handles facing outward. I like the Pampers boxes because they are heavy cardboard with sturdy plastic handles. I cut off the panel where the perforated open-

ing is and covered the boxes with wood-grain adhesive-backed paper. They're perfect for storing out-of-season clothes, as well as toys and games. I would like to hear of other uses for these boxes from your readers.

**ELLEN WEBER**

You heard what the lady said! Let's hear.

**DEAR DORSEY:** You asked for uses for hair-spray cans. Here is one that is educational. Save lids of different colors. Use them to teach

colors to small children. For instance, say, "Please put this yellow crayon inside the yellow lid" or, "Put two green crayons inside the red lid." Number the lids and mark on shapes (triangles, squares). Play positions games. The children will learn as they play! I enjoy reading your column and always learn things from it.

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

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Mr. Retailer: Tree Top will redeem this coupon for twenty-five cents plus eight cents handling (and upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Tree Top) on the sale of any size Tree Top Original or Natural Applesauce. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or



restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value .0001¢. For redemption, mail to Tree Top, Inc., P.O. Box 1448, Clinton Iowa, 52733. Good only on the purchase of any size Tree Top Original or Natural Applesauce. Any other size Tree Top Applesauce will limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1984.

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## 1984 DAIRY COOK-OFF

Your chance to win \$300 or other prizes with your favorite dairy recipe (Main dish)

**RECIPE ENTRY FORM DEADLINE**  
... APRIL 1, 1984

**PRIZES:**

1st — \$300<sup>00</sup>

2nd — \$200<sup>00</sup>

3rd — \$100<sup>00</sup>



You may win \$300 as first place winner, \$200 for second place and \$100 for third. Among the things we are looking for are originality, use of dairy products, appearance, and convenience (short preparation time). The winning recipe will be exclusive property of the Idaho Dairy Wives.

Recipes must be a main dish containing TWO or more REAL DAIRY PRODUCTS. Recipes with imitation dairy products will be excluded. Be specific with directions, measurements, and the size of cans, packages and pans. In the event duplicate recipes are received, the recipe with the earliest postmark will be considered.

Only one cook per entry. Must be 18 years or older. Must have non-professional food status. Ten finalists will be chosen. Each must attend the Real Dairy Cook-Off to prepare their own recipe at their own expense. Contest will be held Saturday, May 5, 1984, in Meridian.

Print clearly or type your recipe on back of this entry form or on one side of a sheet of paper. You may enter more than one recipe, but type or print the recipe name, list of ingredients, method of preparation and number of servings and preparation time. Give your full name, address, phone number, age and occupation at the bottom of this entry blank.

For further information contact:  
Carla Standley  
1-208-365-6688  
Emmett, Idaho

Your entry must be received no later than April 1, 1984.

Send entry to: **REAL DAIRY COOK-OFF**  
P.O. Box 2872  
Boise, Idaho 83702

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

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# Lie detector's 'truth' cruel

DEAR ABBY: Because you are able to reach so many people, I submit the following facts:

Scientific studies show conclusively that polygraph tests (the so-called "lie detector") tend to be wrong about one-third of the time! Even worse, the evidence affirms a strong bias against the innocent person; 47 percent of the suspects who were erroneously classified as "deceptive" were later shown to have been telling the truth.

I have been personally involved in three murder cases where the prosecution offered to drop charges against the suspect if he passed the lie detector. In exchange for an agreement to permit the polygraph results to be used in evidence if the suspect failed. In all three cases, the suspects did fail, the polygrapher's testimony formed the heart of the prosecutor's case, the men were each found guilty and sentenced to life in prison.

Later each of these "convicted murderers" was found to be INNOCENT and was freed—only after spending from one to five years behind bars!

Many wrongly accused people were eager to be tested, confident that their innocence would be confirmed, only to fail the test.

There is nothing scientific about the polygraph, and people should be en-



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

couraged to refuse to submit to it.  
—DAVID T. LYKKEK, PROFESSOR OF PSYCHIATRY AND PSYCHOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

DEAR DR. LYKKEK: Thank you for the valuable input—and an appropriate poem for George Washington's birthday.

DEAR ABBY: What name should appear on the gravestone or marker of a woman who had been married twice and is being buried next to her first husband? Her second husband will be buried next to his first wife.  
—NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: There is no set rule on this. When a woman is buried beside her first husband, she usually resumes his name so that both names will be on the headstones. In some instances the second husband gets second billing—in his name in parentheses.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter signed "Good Intentions," I want to assure her that she made the right decision in calling the police to check on a friend in another city when the friend, during a telephone conversation, threatened suicide. (The friend was "furious"—and never—forgave her.)

Our son was many miles from home and we were not aware that he was having a mental breakdown. He had mentioned his plans to kill himself to his co-workers, but they assumed that as long as he "talked about it" he wouldn't actually harm himself.

Our son has been dead two years now. Abby, it's important that the public know that when someone talks about suicide, it is a cry for help—especially if it's accompanied by a change of personality and depression.

May God bless "Good Intentions." We wish our son had told such a caring friend.

—HEARTBROKEN MOM  
(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Sent \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

# Nog

Continued from Page C1

quart jars. After the first day, shake it down, and it will fit into one gallon jar and one quart jar.

Next the eggnog must age at least one week in a cool place, like an attic. We put ours "up" on Thanksgiving weekend and age it until the week before Christmas.

I shake it up to serve. My father serves it lumpy—both of us sprinkle nutmeg on top. We refrigerate the jars as we open them.

Eater Responds: I disagree. Nothing of value should have to grow old in an attic. Attics are terrible places. They are dark, itchy and these days stuffed with insulation.

The Secrets: No Bourbon. No Nutmeg From: Stu Schuck, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Happy Eater: Anyone with an ounce of sense knows that bourbon is never used in authentic eggnog. The use of bourbon smacks of the New South—that nebulous area west of the Tidewater.

The nog is the nub. Use only 100 percent straight rye whiskey, preferably Maryland, as the foundation. Only rye is sturdy enough to withstand the brutal assault of dairy products. This potent spirit must then be smoothed and enhanced with fla-

vorant agents such as gold rum, peach brandy and kirschwasser.

If you must use dairy products, why not take advantage of modern technology and take the stress off your arteries. The following recipe illustrates both points.

- 1 gallon dairy fresh eggnog
- 1/2 gallon eggnog ice cream
- 1 quart Maryland straight rye whiskey
- 1 pint gold rum
- 10 ounces peach brandy
- 8 ounces kirschwasser

Mix all ingredients, then blend in an electric mixer.

Never top with nutmeg. It is a fact well-known that nutmeg contains poisons which exacerbate hangovers.

Eater Responds: No bourbon. No nutmeg. No stress on the arteries. That sounds more like a description of the bean sprout harvest than instructions on how to make eggnog.

The Secret: Talk Nautical From: Marlan R-Bannan, South Yarmouth, Mass.

Dear Happy Eater: Your article on eggnog prompts me to send you the recipe from "Gravy Boats and Egg Beaters," compiled by the Coast Guard Wives Club of the 1st Coast Guard District of Boston. 16 eggs, separated

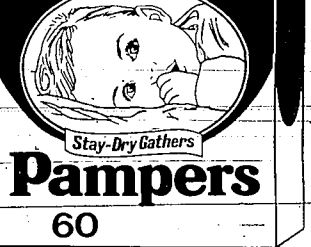
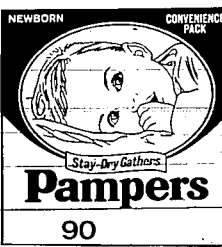
- 16 tablespoons sugar
  - 1 pint Jamaica rum
  - 1 pint whiskey
  - 1 pint heavy cream
  - a dash of nutmeg (optional)
- Beat egg yolks until very light and stir in sugar until dissolved. Stir in rum and whiskey slowly and beat well. Whip cream and stir into mixture. Whip in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Sprinkle with a little nutmeg.

Eater Responds: I can figure out when to use the egg beater, but what do I do with the gravy boat?

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# Market criticism heeded

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: - Heartland Food Warehouse is where I do 90 percent of my grocery shopping.

Recently, I have been having problems with inconsiderate and sarcastic cashiers. Finally, I decided to do something about it. I wrote a long letter to the main office describing the details of this unpleasant situation.

Two weeks later I received a phone call from the manager of the store. We had a long conversation and he explained that he was the new manager. He said he was aware of employee problems and explained several things he was doing to correct these problems. He then invited me to attend the next meeting of the store's customer relations committee and give everyone a personal account of my unhappy experiences.

I went. The meeting was very constructive and enlightening. It was clear that the manager was really working hard to improve customer relations. At the end of the meeting I was awarded a \$25 gift certificate and sincerely thanked for my interest and assistance.

So, Martin, please keep telling your readers that it does pay to let the people at the head office know when there is a problem. Supermarket executives do appreciate honest, constructive criticism. Marsha Graves, Middletown, Conn.

Dear Marsha: You are lucky that your favorite store set up a customer relations committee to help straighten out problems.

Unfortunately, most supermarkets don't have a regular system for taking time out and listening to their customers. Setting up a special time to constructively communicate with customers is very important, because all too often helpful advice given to a store manager in the middle of a hectic day goes unnoticed—or is quickly forgotten.

Meetings which are attended by store employees and customers help to break down the impersonal barriers which often cause friction; customers get to meet cashiers and produce managers meet the customers who do not want to be harassed.

Readers whose supermarkets don't have a customer relations committee should do something about it by writing to the main office and suggesting that one be established. If you like a copy of this column and send it along with your letter.

NOTE: Several months ago I wrote a story concerning United Financial Incentives (U.F.I.) a company that offers to purchase your stamps. If you've had a problem with this company, please let me know. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper.

THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Judy Mark of Mantua, Ohio. "My favorite supermarket had Hungry Jack Pancake Mix on sale, 'Buy One, Get One Free.' The regular price is \$1.29, and when the store doubled my 50-cent Hungry Jack coupon I got two for just 29 cents. I am a new coupon clipper and was thrilled to get this bargain."

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Feb. 19)

Cleaning Products, Soaps, Paper Products, and Wraps (File No. 10)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$21.02. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$30.62.

This offer does not require a refund form:

SCOTT Family Napkins BIC Pen Offer, P.O. Box 4233, Chester, PA 19016. Receive three free BIC Ballpoint Pens. Send the required refund form and two "Scott Bic Offer" seals from Scott Family Napkins, 100-count or 200-count, plus 35 cents postage and handling. (No cash or stamps). Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

These offers require refund forms:

GLORY \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the disc from the cap with the words "GLORY" plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 1, 1984.

JERGENS Lotion-Enriched Soap \$1.20 Refund. Send the required refund form and the stickers or hang tags with the product name from two bottles of Jergens Lotion-Enriched Soap. Expires Aug. 30, 1984.

LEVER BROTHERS Noah's Ark Toybox Offer. Receive a Noah's Ark Toybox, a retail value of \$14.95. Send the required refund form and 25 proofs of purchase (the Universal Product Code symbols from at least four of the following brands, a maximum of 10 proofs per brand): Wisk, Concentrated, Final Touch, Dove Bar, Dishwater All and Sunlight Liquid; or two proofs of purchase from two different brands and \$9.95. (Make your check or money order payable to Noah's Ark Toybox Offer.) Expires June 30, 1984.



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Janet Lee, Fully Cooked  
93% Fat Free

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lb.

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Boneless Beef, 14-16 lb., cuts & wrapped in 1 Pkg.

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Janet Lee, 4 oz.

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12 oz. **98c**

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Janet Lee, Reg. or Thick

1 lb. **1.48**

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Janet Lee, 22 oz.

**69c**

SAVE 30%

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Janet Lee, Fully Cooked

**1.98**

SAVE 15%

**Chip Dips**  
Albertsons 2 Varieties, 14 oz.

**98c**

SAVE 15%

**Tomatoes**  
Janet Lee, SAVE 15%

**2 For \$1**

SAVE 15%

**Link Sausage**  
Fresh, SAVE 50%

**1.39**  
lb.

SAVE 50%

**Mozzarella Cheese**  
Albertsons 1 lb. 1.99

**AMERICAN Cheese**  
Albertsons 8 oz. 1.99

**Mozzarella Cheese**  
Albertsons, Regular Weights 1 lb. **2.29**

**Colby Cheese**  
Albertsons, Full Moon Horn Random Weight 4 lb. **2.39**

SAVE 40%

**Granola Bars**  
Janet Lee, SAVE 15%

**1.49**  
24 oz.

SAVE 15%

**Ground Beef**  
Extra Lean

1 lb. **1.68**

SAVE 10%

**Lunch Meat**  
Janet Lee Sliced, 4 Varieties

12 oz. **98c**

SAVE 40%

**Beer**  
Budweiser Beer Regular Light 12-12 oz. Cans

**\$5.49**

SAVE 40%

**Fresh Fish**

**Butterfish**  
Fresh Sable Fillets

lb. **1.89**

SAVE 20%

**Bakery Specials**

**Cake Donuts**  
Powdered, Cinn., Plain

12 For **1.49**

SAVE 10%

**Frozen Food Specials**

**Ice Cream**  
Janet Lee 5 Flavors

1/2 gal. **1.39**

SAVE 40%

**Cooler Specials**

**Soft Spread**  
Janet Lee 2 Varieties 24 oz. 2lb. **1.09**

**Citrus Punch**  
Janet Lee SAVE 30% 64 oz. **99c**

**Sour Cream**  
Janet Lee 16 oz. **69c**

**Hard Rolls**  
Seeded SAVE 1.57 **24 For 1.59**

**Fudge Cake**  
2 Layer 8 inch **3.99**

**Cinnamon Rolls**  
Family Pack **1.89**

**Bread**  
Apple Cinnamon **2 For 1.59**

SAVE 10%

**Whip Topping**  
Janet Lee Save 10% 8 oz. **59c**

**Strawberries**  
Sliced, Janet Lee Save 8% 10 oz. **69c**

**Sunflower Kernels**  
Crescent 16 8 oz. **1.09**

**Pie Shell**  
Pot Rite Deep Dish 2 pk. 12 oz. **1.09**

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**Spic & Span Cleaner**  
54 oz. **3.29**

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**Dash Detergent**  
49 oz. **2.19**

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**Honey Grahams**  
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American Bouley Extra Wide Krinkly Wide 40 oz. **2.19**

SAVE 30%

**Clorox Bleach**  
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SAVE 10%

**Apple Juice**  
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SAVE 10%

**Mt. Olympus Spring Water**  
1 Gallon **79c**

SAVE 10%

**Instant Cocoa**  
Swiss Mist Reg. or Mini-Marshmallows 1 oz. Pkg 12 Pack **1.59**

SAVE 20%

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**SAVE 67%**



**Mac & Cheese**  
Janet Lee, 7.25 oz.

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**SAVE 20%**



**Toilet Tissue**  
Janet Lee, Blue, White, & Yellow

4 roll **69¢**



**Bananas**  
No. 1, Golden Ripe

4 lbs. **\$1**


**SAVE 21%**



**Tomato Sauce**  
Janet Lee, 8 oz.

5 For **\$1**

**SAVE 24%**



**Tomato Juice**  
Janet Lee, 46 oz.

**59¢**

**Red Delicious Apples**  
C.A.



4 lbs. **\$1**

**SAVE 50%**

**Popcorn** Janet Lee, White or Yellow **59¢**

**Chocolate Chips** Janet Lee, Semi-Sweet **1.19**

**Syrup** Janet Lee, Maple **1.19**

**SAVE 17%**

**Kidney Beans** Janet Lee, Dark, 15 oz. **2 For 89¢**

**Cookies** Janet Lee, Assorted, 10-11 oz. **79¢**

**Cut Green Beans** Janet Lee, 1 lb. **2 For 89¢**

**Pork & Beans** Janet Lee, 1 lb. **2 For 79¢**

**Avocados** California **4 For \$1**

**Radishes or Gr. Onions** Fresh **4 For \$1**

**Mushrooms** White Button, 8 oz. pkg **99¢**

**Tangelos** Large **3 For \$1**

**Leaf Lettuce** Fresh **2 For 89¢**

**SAVE 30%**



**Chili**  
Janet Lee

40 oz. **1.69**

**SAVE 17%**



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Janet Lee, Beige, White, Yellow

200 ct. **59¢**

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4 lbs. **\$1**

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Henry Penny, Net Wt. 2.25 lb.


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**Lemons**  
Jumbo



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**Baked Ham**  
Smoked

lb. **3.49**

**SAVE 40%**

**Cold Caps** Cold Capsules  
Albertsons

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**Foliage Plants**  
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Cache Valley, Mild Cheddar  
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lb. **99¢**

**SAVE 21%**

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Albertsons, 500 mg., **SAVE 60%**

100 ct. **1.69**

**Star Cactus** 3 inch Pot **2.49**

## Meatless recipes for meal

By LOUIS SZATHIMARY  
The Chicago Sun-Times

The most rigid group in America is not high society, millionaires or the descendants of those who came over on the Mayflower. It's the vegetarians.

Some of them don't eat red meat, but they eat chicken and fish. Others won't touch chicken but don't mind eating fish, lobster, oysters or scallops. Still others don't eat any "creatures" but like eggs (including caviar) and cheese. Some eat cheese, but only types that have no rennet. Others won't tolerate butter, cottage cheese or milk — just grains, fruits, vegetables and vegetable oils. Then there are the highest-ranking members of the vegetarian kingdom — those who eat only raw vegetables.

When we opened the Bakery 22 years ago, if we had one vegetarian in two or three months, it was big news. I remember how much fun it was to make a vegetarian stuffed "turkey" for Thanksgiving for the son of a friend.

Today I offer you recipes for a good, easy-to-prepare vegetarian meal. The mock chicken soup looks and tastes good, and if you have the time, you can carve "chicken drumsticks" from crookneck squash. The potato puffs are a childhood memory from meatless days.

### MOCK CHICKEN SOUP

- 1 package mixed soup greens (carrots, parsnip, celery, onion, etc.)
- 1 large onion (even if an onion is included with soup greens, use 4 crookneck or yellow summer squash)
- 2 teaspoons sugar, divided
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons vegetable shortening
- 3 quarts water
- Salt to taste
- 2 cloves
- 1 teaspoon black peppercorns, slightly bruised
- 4 to 6 white peppercorns
- 4 to 6 sliced almonds
- 1 clove garlic, unpeeled
- 1 teaspoon grated carrot
- Rice or thin soup noodles (optional)
- 2 vegetable-flavored bouillon cubes
- Worcestershire sauce to taste
- Freshly chopped green parsley (optional)

Wash and trim soup greens. If they contain a potato, set it aside for other use. Cut carrots, parsnip and any other root vegetable into thin slices. Slice celery the same way. If onion is included, chop it finely.

Halve large onion, unpeeled, across root and stem; set aside. Wash and halve squash; peel ends only, so they resemble a chicken drumstick. Prick with a fork to resemble chicken skin, place in cold water and set aside.

Place finely chopped onion, 1 teaspoon sugar and 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening in a large soup pot. Cook over high heat 2 to 3 minutes, until onion starts to brown. Add sliced vegetables, stir, cover and simmer over medium heat without additional water. When vegetables start to brown at edges, add 3 quarts water and salt to taste. Place one clove in each half of large onion and add to the pot. Add peppercorns, allspice and garlic; bring to a boil, adjust heat to low, cover, and simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Saute grated carrot in 1 teaspoon sugar and 2 teaspoons shortening in a small frying pan until a yellow liquid appears. Add a bit of the soup, stir, bring to a boil and strain through a fine sieve into soup. Simmer soup another 10 to 15 minutes, then strain through a fine sieve and discard all vegetables.

Add mock chicken legs carved from squash and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. You may also add rice or thin noodles if you wish; check package directions for correct timing. Adjust seasoning by adding vegetable bouillon cubes and more salt or Worcestershire sauce to taste. Serve the clear soup with one mock drumstick per person. If you wish, sprinkle with chopped green parsley. Serves 8.

### POTATO PUFFS

- 3 cups freshly boiled potato cubes
- Pinch of salt
- 2 1/2 cups flour, divided
- 1 egg
- 2 cups plus 2 tablespoons corn oil

Coarsely chop the raw potato cubes with a fork. Blend salt and 1/2 cup flour into potatoes. Pile mixture into a heap and make a well in middle.

Break egg into a cup and beat with a fork until lemon-colored and frothy. Pour into well and quickly work into dough with your fingertips. Add 2 tablespoons oil. When evenly mixed, shape into a flat, 6-by-6-by-3/4-inch rectangle. Divide into 16 equal pieces.

With your palms, roll pieces into balls. Then flatten into patties about 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Dust evenly with remaining flour and shake off excess. In a frying pan that will hold 4 patties, heat about 1 cup corn oil. Cook in patties. When deep brown on bottom, turn and finish browning. Remove to absorbent paper. Repeat until all patties are cooked, adding and heating remaining oil halfway through. Keep warm until serving. Serves 8.

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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 Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

# Beans take over pot

By The Chicago Sun-Times

There's no such thing as just a little bit of beans when you're making them from scratch. As cooks have discovered, beans expand; they multiply and can take over a beanpot or stockpot. Start with a just a cupful of dried beans, let them soak overnight and the next morning you're faced with a huge bowlful of beans.

It could be discouraging to someone who prepares food for one or two, were it not for bean soup.

**BEAN SOUP**  
1 cup navy beans.  
6 bean slices.  
1 carrot, peeled and sliced  
1 sweet red pepper, cored, seeded and sliced  
1 small onion, peeled and chopped  
1 large clove garlic, peeled and minced  
1/2 teaspoon good-quality paprika  
2 to 3 cups chicken broth  
1 (1-pound) can crushed tomatoes  
1 bay leaf  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Place beans and 2 cups water in pot. Bring to boil, cover and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat, but let beans stand, covered in hot water for 1 hour (This is the rapid method for soaking dried beans; the alternative is to cover the beans with water and set out on the counter overnight.)

Meanwhile saute bacon slices in dutch oven until browned and crisp. Remove and set aside.  
Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add carrot and pepper saute 5 minutes. Add onion and garlic and saute 5 more minutes. Then stir in paprika. Mixture will brown slightly. Stir constantly for a couple of minutes. Add a little chicken broth and stir up browned bits on bottom of dutch oven. Then add full 2 cups chicken broth. Stir in crushed tomatoes, bay leaf and salt and pepper to taste (It would be a good idea to add a smaller amount of salt and adjust the seasonings later.)  
Drain water off beans and add beans to soup. Stir and bring to boil. Reduce to simmer, cover and simmer 2 hours or until beans are as tender as desired. If soup is too thick for your taste, add the third cup of chicken broth. Remove bay leaf. Crumble bacon and sprinkle into each serving. Makes 4 servings.

**CUCUMBER SALAD**  
1 medium-size cucumber, peeled and thinly sliced  
1 garlic clove, peeled and minced  
1 tablespoon fresh minced dill  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1/2 cup plain yogurt or 1/2 cup yogurt and 1/2 cup sour cream  
Combine ingredients and mix well. Chill 30 minutes for flavors to blend. Serves 2.

# Classified

## Legals

### Classified index

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION**  
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FILED WITH THE COMMISSION**

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:

A. Type of Application: Conduit Exemption  
B. Project No.: 7922-009  
C. Date Filed: December 15, 1983  
D. Applicant: Magic Water Company, Inc.  
E. Name of Project: Magic Water Company, Inc.  
F. Location: On Salmon Falls Creek, near Town of Buhl, in Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
G. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, Section 30, 18 U.S.C. § 393 (a)  
H. Contact Person: Dale Hatch, Cook Electric, Inc., P.O. Box No. 1071, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.  
I. Comment Date: March 23, 1984  
J. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of: (1) a penstock, connected to the end of the existing 38-inch-diameter conduit pipe, and which would bifurcate into two 38-inch-diameter steel pipes; (2) a powerhouse containing one generating unit existing at 113 RW; and (3) a 40-foot-long transmission line. The water would discharge into a sump of the existing pumping station. The average annual energy generation is estimated to be 910,000 kWh.  
K. An exemption is requested, give the Exemption priority of control, development, and operation of the project under the terms of the exemption from licensing, and protects Title Exemption from permit or license applicants that would seek to take or develop the project.  
L. Purpose of Project: Power would be transmitted into the Idaho Power Company into the Commission, on L. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A3, A5, B, C, & D3b.  
A3. License or Conduit Exemption-Any non-flood license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption applicant desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, either a competing license, conduit exemption, or a notice of intent to allow an interested person to file the competing license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application. Applications for preliminary permit will not be accepted in response to this notice.  
This provision is subject to the following exception: If an application described in this notice was filed by the preliminary permittee during the term of the permit, a small hydroelectric exemption application may be filed by the permittee only (license and conduit exemption applications are not affected by this restriction).  
A9. Notice of Intent-A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed; (1) a preliminary permit application or (2) a license, small hydroelectric exemption, or conduit exemption application, and be served on the applicant (s) named in this public notice.  
B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene-Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. 385.210, 211, 214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.  
C. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents-Any filings must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS", "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

**COMPETING APPLICATION**, as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filing is in response. Any of the above named documents must be filed by providing the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to: Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: Fred E. Springer, Deputy Director, Project Management, Division of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 208 RB at the above address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application or otherwise carry out the provisions of the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act. General comments concerning the project and its resources are requested; however, specific comments and conditions to be included as a condition of exemption must be clearly identified in the agency letter. If an agency does not file comments within this time period, the agency will be presumed to have no comments. One copy of an agency's comments must also be sent to the Applicant's representatives. Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary PUBLISH: Wednesday, February 22, 1984.

The Idaho Department of Employment has been designated by the Governor as the administrative unit responsible for providing employment and training services funded by Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Title provide the services described below during the period of July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985. Proposals may be statewide, industry-wide, or regional and all participants in the proposed programs must meet Title III eligibility criteria. A statewide, industry-wide, or regional dislocated workers program is needed to serve workers who:  
1. Have been terminated or laid off or who have received a notice of termination or layoff from employment; are eligible for unemployment compensation, and are unlikely to return to their previous industry or occupation;  
2. Have been terminated, or who have received a notice of termination of employment as a result of any permanent closure of a plant or facility;  
3. Are long-term unemployed and have limited opportunities for employment or reemployment in the same or a similar occupation in the area in which such individuals reside, including any older individuals who may have substantial barriers to employment by reason of age. Dislocated Worker Proposals are intended to result in the placement of project participants into unsubsidized employment at a self-sufficient income level. Applicants must insure that project activities will result in placement of participants into employment and that the proposed services will not duplicate existing programs. Project providers may use JTPA Title III funds to assist dislocated workers to obtain unsubsidized employment through training and related employment services which may in-

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Cooked just for you.

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 still melting. And we even add a fresh-sliced tomato at no extra cost.

And now thru March 4th, your Hamoneer is just 99¢.

Red Steer

We don't cook for just anybody. We cook just for you.

# ATTA BOY

# VITA BONE

35¢ Off! Good on any size bag of Atta Boy Dry Dog Food.

ATTA BOY makes quality pet foods, two of which are ATTA BOY dry dog food and ATTA BOY VITA BONE dog biscuits. Both are All American... high in quality and low in price.

American Nutrition

ATTENTION: If you are a pet owner, you should know that ATTA BOY and VITA BONE are made with the finest ingredients and are completely balanced for your pet's health. Each year 100 of 100 pet owners recommend ATTA BOY and VITA BONE.

ATTA BOY and VITA BONE are made in the USA.

ATTA BOY and VITA BONE are made with the finest ingredients and are completely balanced for your pet's health.

## You love your new downhill skins. Your chiropractor says they have to go. Call classified.

# The Times-News

PHONE 733-0931

### Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

### Rates

Private Party Ads				
No. of Days	1	2-3	4-7	8-10
3 Line Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50
No. of Days	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
3 Line Minimum	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.30

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required on all moving ads and position wanted ads. Other rates available upon request.

### Results!

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!"

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator... \$179.00... \$129.00... \$79.00...















# AMC officials smile over 4th quarter profit

By EDWARD MILLER  
AP Auto Writer

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — American Motors Corp. reports Tuesday that it made a \$7.4 million profit in the fourth quarter of 1983, ending a slide of 14 straight losing quarters.

But the nation's fourth-largest automaker still lost \$166.7 million for the year as a whole.

AMC missed out on the big profit rebound of 1983 that ended the four-year slump because it makes only small cars and Jeeps. The biggest sales gains were for larger cars that carry larger profit margins.

"Right now, they're in the wrong end of the business," said David Healy, an automotive analyst for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

"Really, in the context of everybody else making record profits, that is a very tiny profit for them in the fourth quarter."

Despite the loss figures, Chairman Paul Tippet called 1983 "a turnaround year and predicted AMC would post a yearly profit this year. That would be the company's first yearly profit since 1979.

"It's been a long rise," Tippet said at a news conference at company headquarters, a building AMC sold last year for \$51 million and is leasing back. Tippet said the building sale "made only a small contribution to the quarterly earnings." This was an operating profit, he declared.

AMC also sold its AM General Corp. subsidiary, a maker of military trucks, to LTV Corp. of Dallas last year for \$190 million.

AM is 46 percent owned by the giant French automaker Renault. The company's Belgium-born president, Jose Dedeurwaerd, who came to AMC from Renault, said recently that AMC will come out with a midsize car that can be sold at a better profit.

Dedeurwaerd, who shared the

podium with Tippet, would not say Tuesday where the new car would be designed. A steel industry journal last week reported that AMC would assemble domestic versions of the Renault R5 in the United States.

But that will not be until the 1986 model year, and Healy said that if AMC is to make a profit for 1984 "they'll have to do it with Jeeps." North American Jeep sales were up 40 percent last year over 1982 but worldwide sales were down.

General Motors Corp. made a company record \$3.7 billion profit in 1983, and Ford Motor Co. set a record with its \$1.87 billion. Chrysler Corp. is to release earnings well in the black later this week.

AMC's quarterly profit was made on sales of \$1.1 billion and came to a share of more than \$2 million outstanding common shares. That compares with a fourth quarter 1982 loss of \$2.9 million, or 50 cents a share. The yearly loss was on worldwide

sales of \$3.28 billion and came to a loss of \$2.11 a share on 71.6 million common shares. That compares with a loss of \$15.5 million, or \$2.85 a share, a year earlier.

Tippet called 1983 a "watershed" in which the company introduced its first new line of Jeeps in 20 years, brought back all its laid-off Toledo, Ohio, Jeep workers and hired more, expanded its markets in Latin America and struck a joint venture deal for the production of Jeeps in China, beginning with 20,000 this year.

But it also was a year in which it stopped making cars of its own design in the United States. The company assembles the Renault Alliance and Renault Encore subcompacts in Kenosha, Wis.

AMC released a listing of sales, earnings and shares but did not provide a balance sheet, saying the figures for 1983 would not be available until the annual report is published in April.



### Top 10 auto sales leaders

Calendar year comparisons

Model	'83 sales	'83 rank	'82 sales	'82 rank	Pct. change
Olds Cutlass	331,719	1	317,127	1	+4.4
Ford Escort	293,309	2	337,667	3	-13.1
Chevrolet Cavalier	269,397	3	121,992	110	+45.45
Chevrolet Caprice	239,930	4	204,193	+17.0	
Buick Regal	234,035	5	202,169	+5.3	
Olds Brn	228,276	6	200,839	+16.5	
Honda Accord	222,137	7	199,524	+11.6	
Nissan Sentra	209,809	8	191,846	+9.4	
Olds Cutl	191,720	9	113,921	+68.0	
Chevrolet Lumina	180,672	10	101,313	+78.2	

Chicago Tribune Graphic Source: Industry sales reports

# Dow hits 10-month low as stocks slip

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered another broad decline Tuesday and the Dow Jones industrial average fell to a 10-month low.

Post-holiday trading was the slowest in seven weeks.

Auto, retail, telephone, drug and financial issues were numerous among the losers, but several mining and oil-service stocks rose.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 6.07 points last Friday, lost another 9.53 to 1,139.34 — its lowest level since last April 8, when it stood at 1,124.71. Since Jan. 6, the blue-chip measure has lost 147.30 points, or 11.4 percent.

Losers led gainers 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where 103 issues fell to 62-week lows. The NYSE composite index lost 0.52 to 88.57.

Big Board volume slowed to 71.89 million shares from 76.50 million last Friday. It was the coldest day since 71.34 million shares changed hands on Jan. 3, when investors returned from another holiday.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 65.21 billion shares.

Standard & Poor's Index of 400 Industrials fell 1.25 to 172.32, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.10 to 154.61.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.45 to 204.21.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 249.36, down 1.37.

The blue-chip packages, which lost ground in four of the five previous sessions, failed to generate a substantial rally Tuesday and steadily drifted lower after a mixed opening.

Prices remain under pressure from expectations of higher interest rates. Part of the concern stems from recent reports of strong economic growth, which led to fears that the Federal Reserve will further restrict credit availability in its fight against inflation.

Higher rates would raise yields of bonds, putting stocks at a competitive disadvantage. And there is concern that a rise in rates would stall the economic rebound and reduce corporate earnings.

The moderate NYSE volume, however, suggested institutions such as pension funds and insurance companies "are no longer so anxious to sell," said Michael Metz, technical analyst at Oppenheimer & Co.

Following the market's steep slide, the institutions "are now looking for an entry point to again become aggressive buyers," he said. "But they don't even want to buy their favorites until there is some sign the decline has run its course."

American Telephone & Telegraph, down 1/2 to 16 1/2, topped the NYSE's active list. A 455,100-share block traded at 16 1/2.

Westinghouse lost 3/4 to 47 1/4. A 700,000-share block crossed at 47 1/4.

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## Livestock futures Commodities

### CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTY (cents per lb.)	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	0.00
FEEDER CATTLE (cents per lb.)	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	0.00
HOGS (cents per lb.)	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0.00
POPK (cents per lb.)	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	0.00

### COMMODITIES

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Wheat	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
Corn	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	0.00
Soybeans	120.00	120.00	120.00	120.00	0.00
Gold	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	0.00

# Tempers flare over latest banking proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the starchy world of bank regulation, it's rare to hear government officials use words like "irresponsible" and "overzealous" to describe the actions of other bureaucrats.

It's just as unusual to hear government officials use the term "spending concern" to describe the activities of the nation's largest brokerage companies. And the brokerage companies are fighting back with words of their own, calling government regulators "un-American."

Who's raising tempers is whether the government should limit the amount of federal insurance coverage for money placed in banks and savings and loan associations by "money brokers."

Money brokers are the financial middlemen who place sums of money in banks and S&Ls willing to pay high interest rates, and sometimes commissions, for large amounts of money.

Some brokers get the money by combining the small amounts of individual savers into a single package. QIC breaks large sums from institutions up into smaller parcels for placement.

The brokers, jittery after the collapse of Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma, are limiting packages to money to \$100,000 so they get full insurance protection from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

That has the government officials who run the insurance agencies worried.

As a result, they're trying to clamp down tightly on the activities of money brokers by recommending that federal insurance apply only to the first \$100,000 of the total deposits a single broker brings to any one institution, effective next Oct. 1.

Brokers say the proposal — open for

public comment until March 8 — would effectively wipe out federal insurance for the brokers.

That has prompted them — and even some government officials — to cry foul.

Merrill Lynch, the nation's largest broker, contends the proposal "represents an ill-advised overreaction to imperfections in deposit brokerage perceived" by the regulators.

The 530-member Securities Industry Association argues that some \$1 billion savers would be denied the option of placing their money through a broker.

Professional Asset Management, a California broker with some 4,000 institutions as clients, says the proposal "restricts and penalizes the many for the sins of the few (and) is un-American and un-democratic."

But the regulators argue the brokered money is posing a risk to the insurance funds, which must come to

the rescue of troubled institutions.

They say some of the recently failed banks and S&Ls have had substantial amounts of money that was funneled to them by brokers.

Some weak institutions, they say, have offered high interest rates to attract money as they try to bolster their institutions. To make enough to pay those rates, they say, the institutions have turned to risky investments, only adding to their money woes.

## Gold futures

### Open High Low Settle Chg.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Gold	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	0.00
Silver	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	0.00
Platinum	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	0.00

# Closing prices

### NEW YORK (API) — Tuesday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Symbol	Price	Change
ACF	1.40	+0.02
AMC	3.50	+0.05
AT&T	15.25	+0.10
BA	1.10	+0.01
Boeing	12.50	+0.05
Chrysler	1.80	+0.02
IBM	110.00	+1.00
Intel	2.50	+0.05
Johnson & Johnson	25.00	+0.10
McDonald's	1.50	+0.02
Merck	1.80	+0.01
Microsoft	1.20	+0.03
Motorola	1.10	+0.02
Oracle	1.50	+0.04
Rockwell	1.20	+0.02
Spacelabs	1.10	+0.02
Unisys	1.20	+0.02
Walt Disney	1.10	+0.02
Worldwide	1.10	+0.02

### AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
AMC	3.50	+0.05
AT&T	15.25	+0.10
Boeing	12.50	+0.05
Chrysler	1.80	+0.02
IBM	110.00	+1.00
Intel	2.50	+0.05
Johnson & Johnson	25.00	+0.10
McDonald's	1.50	+0.02
Merck	1.80	+0.01
Microsoft	1.20	+0.03
Motorola	1.10	+0.02
Oracle	1.50	+0.04
Rockwell	1.20	+0.02
Spacelabs	1.10	+0.02
Unisys	1.20	+0.02
Walt Disney	1.10	+0.02
Worldwide	1.10	+0.02

### NASDAQ

Symbol	Price	Change
AMC	3.50	+0.05
AT&T	15.25	+0.10
Boeing	12.50	+0.05
Chrysler	1.80	+0.02
IBM	110.00	+1.00
Intel	2.50	+0.05
Johnson & Johnson	25.00	+0.10
McDonald's	1.50	+0.02
Merck	1.80	+0.01
Microsoft	1.20	+0.03
Motorola	1.10	+0.02
Oracle	1.50	+0.04
Rockwell	1.20	+0.02
Spacelabs	1.10	+0.02
Unisys	1.20	+0.02
Walt Disney	1.10	+0.02
Worldwide	1.10	+0.02

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with 4 columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May Maines, Jun. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 3 columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Includes Utah Power, Albion, Idaho Pwr. Co., Dart-Kraft, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with 3 columns: Item, Price, Note. Includes TWIN FALLS, TRENDS were steady in slightly lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 5.50, mixed grain 5.00... Prices are as of Feb. 22, 1984.

Valley beans

Black northern: 8 at 19.00; 9 at 18.00... Prices are as of Feb. 22, 1984.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday... Includes copper, nickel, zinc, lead, tin, etc.

Western Train

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau... Grain prices for various wheat and barley grades.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade... Includes wheat, corn, soybeans.

Today's stocks

Table with 3 columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Includes Allied Silver, Calhoun, CIGNA, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) Major potato markets... Prices for Idaho russets, Washington russets.

Chicago grain

DC Cash Grain, CY 1974/1975... Includes wheat, corn, soybeans, sorghum.

Most actives

Table with 3 columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Includes American, Calhoun, Empire, etc.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Butter Tuesday was unchanged... Includes eggs, various grades.

CRIBS \$100 & up BABY'S WORLD. Includes address and phone number.

BLADES AUCTION. Located from the Idaho First National Bank corner at Filer, Idaho, 1/2 mile south.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1984. STARTING TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack by Janie & Wanni.

TRACTORS & TRUCK. 1974 Massey Ferguson "1080" diesel tractor, multi-power, power steering, dual front wheels...

HAYING EQUIPMENT. 1981 New Holland 420 Super Hay Line hay baler, string tie, hydraulic tension, wide pickup head...

GRAND PREPARATION MACHINERY. Massey Ferguson "57" 3 bottom plow, top bars, throw away shears, hydraulic rollover, 3 point hitch...

OTHER GOOD FARM EQUIPMENT. 6 row rear and front both cultivators with top bars and 3 point hitch. (2) 4 row rear and front both cultivators...

HORSE EQUIPMENT. 4 wheel-end wooden shelved hay wagon with seat. Small 4 wheel rubber tread hay wagon with horse tank...

HAY & STRAW. Approximately 600 bales of hay. Hay and cut straw alfalfa hay. Approximately 600 tons of baled straw...

MISCELLANEOUS. Approximately 2500 aluminum and plastic "1 1/2" x "60" and "72" siphon tubes. (2) 3000 gallon fuel tanks, one overhead, one hand pump...

TERMS: CASH OR CORDED CHECK. Owner: ERNEST & NINA BLADES. Auctioneers: Gary Osborne, Lyle Masters, Col Homer, Buhl Idaho, 543-595-0.

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PUBLIC Auction. SNAKE RIVER AUCTION. Every Saturday 10 A.M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23 ERNEST & DONNA KRUEGER, KIMBERLY... FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 ERNEST & NINA BLADES, FILER - FARM MACH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 THAD McCULLOUGH, TWIN FALLS - FARM MACH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 HAROLD (HANK) MOORE ESTATE, HANSEN - FARM MACHINERY. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27 JOE WISECAVER ESTATE, CASTLEFORD - FARM MACH. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27 BILL WESTFALL, BIRDARD, WENDELL. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28 JOURN WOOD, MESSERSMITH MACHINERY. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29 WALLY AND DELORES JERKE, WENDELL. THURSDAY, MARCH 1 DEAN FISCHER ESTATE, FILER. THURSDAY, MARCH 1 MOLESWORTH BROTHERS - FARM MACHINERY, BUHL. SATURDAY, MARCH 3 BLAINE ANDERSON, BURELY. SATURDAY, MARCH 3 DICK KERBER, BALANCED ROCK AREA. SUNDAY, MARCH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8 LLOYD DODSON & NEIGHBORS, HANSEN. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 SUNSHINE FARMS & MURRAY MULL, WENDELL. FRIDAY, MARCH 10 PETERS RANKIN & PATRICK, HOLLISTER.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION. SALE LOCATION: 100 West & 263 South of Rupert, Idaho. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1984. BALL TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

TRACTOR. 1975 4430 John Deere with front wheel assist. Tractor has been maintained very good and has excellent rubber feet.

TRUCKS. 1970 International 1700 twin spring, 5 speed with 3 speed axle. 345 engine, built in 1962, work sheet available.

POTATO EQUIPMENT. 1977 Thrush Potatoes Harvester with cam table. Has only harvested 44 acres since it was completely rebuilt in 1982.

OTHER EQUIPMENT. John Deere "8000" grain drill. 1979 E-Z-Oil "DUC" trailer, mowed and 1250 high lift with bucket. Rhino model B P 3 point loader.

MISCELLANEOUS. 2 1/4 x 14 tractor tires. Pick up 2000 gallon fuel tank. 2 hand pumps & fuel tank. 14 inch, balls 34 x 38 inches.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT. 29 lengths of 30 ft. mainline & 6 inch drops. Length of 15 ft. mainline & 6 inch. Length of 50 ft. 4 inch. Length of 20 ft. 4 inch with plug. TERMS: Full Settlement Day of Sale. Owner: Robert G. (Bob) Cotton Estate. BILL ESTES and Associates AUCTIONEERS. Bill Estes Home 654-6944. Mobile 436-0984.