

BLM recommends Owyhee wild area - B1

Bruins blast Spartans - D1

Jackson nabs 6 awards - A3



# The Times

79th year, No. 59

Twin Falls, Ida

Wednesday, February 29, 1984

25¢

## Hart beats Democrat front-runner

### Primaries kick off with upset

By DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

CONCORD N.H. (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart upset Walter F. Mondale Tuesday in the lead-off New Hampshire primary, stripping away Mondale's credentials as undisputed front-runner and leaving six rivals to struggle for survival in the Democratic presidential race.

"Many people thought, including the front-runner, that this campaign would be over tonight," a jubilant Hart told supporters in Manchester. "This campaign just begins tonight."

The Colorado senator said, "New Hampshire voters are cantankerous, they're independent, they make up their own minds. They're also smart." Mondale had been heavily favored, but saw his lead fade away over the weekend.

Hart wasn't ready to claim the front-runners mantle, but "grew cheers when he declared: 'Tonight we buried the label, 'darkhorse.'" He was picking up 40 percent of the vote, to 29 percent for Mondale. John Glenn was a far-away third.

Mondale congratulated Hart, said, "Sometimes a cold shower is good for you" and speculated that voters "didn't want the debate to end." Glenn said the results here " Pierce that balloon of inevitability" that Mondale would win the nomination.

Mondale vowed to "redouble his efforts" and said he remained confident.

"I have won one, I have lost one," he said. "I am ready to contest every primary. ... I am ready to run this race and win."

Hart's margin stunned even his staff. He carried more than 75 cities and towns, far more than Mondale. He held the lead in Manchester, a city with a large union vote that Mondale had hoped to claim for his own.

Worse for Mondale was the fact that since 1952, no one has even won the presidency while losing his party primary here.

Glenn was running third. Others on the ballot included Sens. Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings, former Sen. George McGovern, the Rev.

• See PRIMARY on Page A2



Sen. Gary Hart celebrates an unexpected victory in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary

## Mondale admits defeat, says he'll fight back

By EVANS WITT  
AP Political Writer

A jubilant Sen. Gary Hart declared Tuesday night that "this campaign just began" with his surprising victory in New Hampshire's Democratic presidential primary.

By contrast, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale was somber in defeat, vowing to "go wherever there's a voter" to regain undisputed claim the front-runner's title that he lost in the Granite State primary.

President Reagan said the New Hampshire results will "stir things up" but declined to get into which Democrat would make a tougher opponent for him in November.

"I'm not going to run against anyone," Reagan said while mingling with guests at a White House dinner. "I'm going to run on what we have been doing all along."

But Vice President George Bush said he was pleased with the New Hampshire surprise because "the more things keep churning around, the longer there is uncertainty on the other side, the better it is for us." Sen. John Glenn, who ran a distant third in New Hampshire, conceded the results were "not so hot for John Glenn." But he insisted they were good enough to keep his candidacy alive as he looks to the Southern primaries on March 13, when the Ohio senator sees a chance to beat Hart.

"I think it's a whole new ballgame from here," Glenn said in Nashua. "The inevitability of Mondale's nomination that was being pushed has evaporated."

Glenn suggested Hart does not have the organization he does in the South to challenge Mondale two weeks hence, when nine state primaries or caucuses highlight Super Tuesday.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, his long-shot campaign in trouble as he ran seventh in early New Hampshire returns, said, "We're facing the decision whether to drop out of the race, he said he would "sleep on it" and meet with reporters early Wednesday.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he was happy with his showing, fourth in New Hampshire returns. In Atlanta, Jackson said "the South is the key" and predicted he will do well there. Hart was buoyant.



WALTER MONDALE  
Takes a drubbing

"New Hampshire voters are cantankerous and they make up their own minds and they also are right," he told cheering supporters in Manchester, N.H.

"I am not in a position to claim the position of front-runner, but I know we buried the label of dark horse," he added. "Many people thought this campaign would be over tonight. ... This campaign just began tonight."

"We do not have the endorsements. We do not have the most money. We do not have the standing in the national opinion polls. What we do have is a stake in the country's future," the Colorado Democrat said.

Mondale said the voters were trying to keep the debate within the Democratic Party going, but that he is convinced he will win the nomination at the national convention in San Francisco this summer.

"The results are now in and Sen. Hart has won the New Hampshire primary," Mondale told supporters in Bedford, N.H. "I want him to know of my respect for him."

"I have won one, I have lost one," he said of Iowa and New Hampshire. "I am ready to contest every primary. ... I am ready to run this race and win. ... I'm going to go wherever there's a voter."

## Warehouse fire trial is under way

By DAVID MOFFATT  
Times-News Writer  
and The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The final act in the Beans Inc. warehouse controversy is set to be played in a federal courtroom in Salt Lake City in the next three weeks.

That is where James R. Woods, a former mayor of Salinas, Calif., and his business associate, Martin K. Taylor of Madera, Calif., stand charged by a federal grand jury with mail fraud and conspiracy to commit mail fraud.

Woods was the president of Commodity Marketing Corp., which owned Beans Inc., when one of its filler warehouses burned on the night of July 30, 1979. Taylor was vice president of Commodity Marketing, in charge of Beans Inc. at the time.

In opening arguments made in the case Monday, a federal attorney told the two men set fire to the warehouse when they faced a state in centory audit. They then falsely filed for insurance benefits, he said.

Defense attorneys countered that the charges against Woods and Taylor were based on "innuendo, supposition and guesswork." A tangled web of suits, countersuits and extradition requests followed the 1979 fire.

Most of the charges related to claims that Woods and Taylor had been speculating in the bean market and burned one of their own warehouses to hide the fact

that it did not contain all the beans it was supposed to.

A state audit after the fire discovered a 700,000-pound discrepancy between the amount of beans farmers had and the amount actually stored there.

The resulting lawsuits included a civil action by about 150 area farmers, seeking payment for warehouses they had stored in the beans they had stored. These "Beans" were estimated to be worth between \$1.3 million and \$1.6 million, but the suit ended in a 1982 settlement of \$1.15 million.

No criminal charges ever were filed in Idaho, following a decision by Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan to suspend his investigation after a settlement offer was made in the civil suit.

But the state of Utah claimed jurisdiction on the grounds that Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. and the insurance adjuster involved in the case were located in Salt Lake City.

As a result, Utah attorneys filed aggravated arson and insurance fraud charges against Woods and Taylor in 1981.

The arson charge was dismissed in January 1982 by a judge who said Utah prosecutors lacked jurisdiction in that matter. The federal charges later pre-empted the remaining insurance fraud charge, when they were filed in April 1982.

The jury trial of Woods and Taylor  
• See TRIAL on Page A2

## Court decision angers women's groups

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, dealing a major setback to women's rights groups, ruled Tuesday that the federal government may not cut off all aid to a college because of illegal sex discrimination in a particular program.

By a 6-3 vote, the court handed the Reagan administration a legal victory and dealt women's rights groups what they described as a major defeat. Some women's rights advocates said they will turn to Congress for help.

"Institutions that are discriminating will be allowed to get federal dollars, and that has not happened in our country before," said Bernice Reszler Sander, executive director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women. The group is a clearinghouse for information on issues of concern to women.

The women's rights groups have described the

administration's position as "humbing its nose" at women and minorities, stirring anger that will do little to improve President Reagan's standing with women.

The court decision gave a narrow interpretation to what is commonly known as Title IX of a 1972 federal law banning sex discrimination at colleges that receive federal aid.

The justices said the law mandates that if sex discrimination exists in a program that receives federal aid, funds be cut off only for the program — not for the college as a whole.

The case, which has been one of the most closely watched by women's rights groups, started off as an obscure dispute between the Education Department and tiny Grove City College in Grove City, Pa.

The administration has described its position in the case as middle-of-the-road.

It said that Grove City should be required to provide necessary paperwork to the Education

Department stating that it has no intention of discriminating against women.

But the administration, incensing women's rights groups, also argued in a legal document filed with the Supreme Court that a college should not face a cut-off in all federal aid based on discrimination in one program.

Grove City, a private, co-educational liberal arts college, receives no direct aid from Washington. The only form of aid the college receives from the federal government is indirect, in the form of federal grants to its students to help defray their educational costs.

Grove City was requested in 1977 under Title IX to file a form with the Education Department guaranteeing it does not practice sex discrimination.

The college refused to comply, although it has never been accused of practicing discrimination and is on record as opposing discrimination based on sex or race.

## Deficit reduction talks reach stalemate

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bipartisan deficit reduction talks broke up Tuesday with no new meeting date set after House Democratic leader Jim Wright accused the White House of "intense hostility" toward cutting military spending and Republicans rejected Wright's call for major new tax increases.

None of the participants who spoke to reporters after the hour-long session was willing to say the fragile negotiations had collapsed. But Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the minority whip, said GOP negotiators were staggered by the Democratic leader's proposal.

"I'm not ready to shut the door, but I'm not very positive about what happened," Lott said. "If Jim Wright is going to seriously consider this type

of tax increases, we're wasting our time." Wright, in a letter to chief White



JIM WRIGHT  
Up against wall

House negotiator James A. Baker III, said at the outset of the fourth round of talks that it had become clear any serious effort to reduce the record budget deficits "will be rigidly opposed by the White House."

The Texas congressman proposed a variety of new revenue-producing measures, ranging from a repeal of the third year of Reagan's income tax cut, which already is in effect, to prevent inflation from driving taxpayers into higher brackets beginning next year.

Lott said such proposals are doomed before they begin because neither Wright nor the Republicans could possibly collect enough votes in Congress to pass them — and they would be vehemently opposed by President Reagan.

GOP negotiator Barber Conable Jr. of New York, ranking minority member of the tax-writing House

Ways and Means Committee, left the meeting, saying he was "going back to talk with the chairman of my committee (Rep. Dan Rostenkowski) and I'm going to try to work out some kind of a reasonable tax bill, not something like what Mr. Wright suggested ... but something we think has a chance of passing."

Lott said he put on the table Tuesday a Republican plan that would permit the president to withhold up to \$20 billion in spending for each of the next two fiscal years, provided that a quarter of the amount impounded and no existing program could be eliminated using the president's discretionary authority.

Not more than 10 percent of the cuts could come from any program.

and no existing program could be eliminated using the president's discretionary authority.

• See DEFICIT on Page A2

# Briefly

## Idahoans die in chopper crash

MIDDLETON (AP) — Two men died early Tuesday evening when the helicopter they were in crashed several miles northwest of Middleton, the Canyon County sheriff's office said.

The sheriff's office identified the victims as pilot, Shelley Dell Trumble, 51, of Boise, and passenger Tim Titlston, 28, of Caldwell.

The men were dead at the scene, Deputy Pat Mooney said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials were at the crash site Tuesday evening. Cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Mooney said Trumble was part-owner of the Enstrom 280C helicopter, which was destroyed.

He said the craft was apparently fairly new, and said the men had taken it out for a test flight took off from Hubber Field near Caldwell. It was in the air only 15 to 20 minutes before crashing in open pasture, Mooney said.

He said witnesses reported that they heard a splutter before the helicopter went down.

## Hydrologist says data lacking

BOISE (AP) — Idaho doesn't have the water data needed to carry out the latest proposal aimed at resolving part of the Swan Falls water-rights controversy, a research hydrologist said Tuesday.

But another witness who spoke to legislators about the latest Swan Falls water-rights proposal disputed that claim.

The two men appeared before the House State Affairs Committee, which took testimony for several hours and planned to resume consideration of the Swan Falls issue Tuesday.

His measure narrows the issue of subordinating Idaho Power Co. water demands for hydropower to the Snake River and its tributaries. The company's demands compete with those of irrigators and other water users.

An earlier subcommittee bill effectively killed earlier in the legislative session affected the entire state.

**Apartment blaze kills 7 people**

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Fire swept through a three-story apartment building Tuesday night, killing seven people in one of the worst blazes in city history, authorities said.

Three people were treated at St. Luke Hospital for shock, smoke inhalation and frostbite as they fled into the snow in 26-degree temperatures. The wind-chill factor at the time was zero degrees.

"In my 26 years as a firefighter, this is the largest number of people to die in a fire in Newport," said Fire Chief Ralph Quilter.

The identities of the victims were not immediately released.

## Dogs attack, kill 7-year-old boy

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. (AP) — A 7-year-old boy who was sitting on the porch outside his house was attacked and killed by wild dogs Tuesday, authorities said.

Calvin Tucker was attacked about 2 p.m. by two or three dogs who dragged him 150 feet down a gravel road, said Sheriff Osborne Bell.

One of the dogs was killed, but another was still at large, Bell said.

It appeared the youth struggled as he was dragged away, but his sisters, brothers and a friend of the family inside the house did not hear any screams, Bell said. The boy's mother was at work at the time of the attack.

## Caribou herd now 'endangered'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Tuesday listed the last remaining herd of caribou in the lower 48 states — about 30 animals in the Pacific Northwest — as an endangered species.

The designation by the Fish and Wildlife Service for the Selkirk caribou herd makes it a federal crime to kill any of the animals. The maximum penalty for a violation is a \$20,000 fine and one year in prison.

This makes the 78th animal listed as an endangered species.

The Selkirk herd roams a small corner of the Pacific Northwest consisting of northeast Washington, and the southern British Columbia, northern Idaho and occasionally northern Montana.

The herd first was proposed for protection three years ago and twice has been granted emergency status as an endangered species. Tuesday's action, which becomes effective in 30 days, makes the protection permanent.

## U.S. C-130 crashes in Spain

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane carrying 17 American servicemen and a Spanish air force captain crashed Tuesday night in the Moncayo mountains north of Zaragoza, U.S. and Spanish military sources reported.

The C-130 Hercules was participating in U.S. Spanish military exercises and had flown to Spain from the U.S. Air Force base at Ramstein, West Germany, the sources said.

A U.S. Air Force officer contacted by telephone at the Ramstein base said the four jet Hercules was carrying nine crew members, eight U.S. combat troops and the Spanish officer. He said he had no further details.

In Washington, the Pentagon press duty officer, Air Force Maj. Don Brownlow, said reports had been received that the C-130 was overdue and believed to have crashed near Zaragoza, but he had no further information.

# Late decisions favored Hart

NEW YORK (AP) — Voters who did not make up their minds until the last few days paved the way for Sen. Gary Hart's surprise victory in the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary Tuesday, according to election-day voter polls.

The ABC News-Washington Post poll said Hart got 42 percent of the New Hampshire vote, compared with 23 percent for Mondale — and that 60 percent of those who decided in the week before election day were for Hart, compared with 15 percent for Mondale.

Among those who decided more than a week ago, 27 percent went for Hart and 34 percent for Mondale.

All three major networks had said

in congressional hearings in Washington Monday that they would refrain from using their exit polls to make projections on the final outcome of the New Hampshire race until after most of the polls had closed.

In their 7 p.m. EST national newscasts, with 90 percent of the New Hampshire polls closed, all three made it clear that Hart would win. ABC and NBC couched their language carefully, while CBS made a flat prediction.

This is what the three networks, all broadcasting from New Hampshire said:

ABC On ABC News Tonight, anchor Peter Jennings said, "There are indications up here that something big and surprising may be happening,

that Sen. Gary Hart may score an upset - victory over front-runner Walter Mondale."

On the NBC Nightly News, anchor Tom Brokaw said, "A major upset appears to be taking shape in the New Hampshire primary. It appears to be a clear-cut victory over Walter Mondale."

On the CBS Evening News, anchor of Dan Rather reported the early totals of the actual vote and then said, "In addition, based on CBS News interviews with voters after they cast their ballots, CBS News estimates that trend is likely to continue and that Gary Hart of Colorado will win the primary by a comfortable margin."

## Primary

Continued from Page A1

Jesse Jackson and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

Of the also-rans, only Cranston and Aignew declined to say they would continue the campaigns. Cranston declined a news conference for early Wednesday and aired press word that he is determined to seek a new term in the Senate.

Glenn conceded disappointment but he said Hart was "more limited in the South," where the next set of primaries are scheduled March 13.

President Reagan was without serious opposition on the Republican side and soon picked up 3,828 write-in votes in the Democratic contest.

Turnout was lower than expected because of stormy weather. In reports from 283 of the state's 288 precincts, 94

percent of the total, the Democratic totals were:

Hart, 35,067 votes, or 40 percent.  
Mondale, 24,809, or 29 percent.  
Glenn, 10,889, 12 percent.  
McGovern, 5,069, 6 percent.  
Jackson, 4,736, 6 percent.  
Hollings 3,261, 4 percent.  
Cranston, 1,983, 2 percent.  
Askew, 934, 1 percent.

In the competition for delegates, Hart led for 11 and Mondale for 7. Mondale kept the lead, including delegates already chosen from outside New Hampshire. He had led for 125, with 18 for Hart and 17 for Glenn.

Hart led for a long time in New Hampshire primary surprises — and the second for the 47-year-old Hart. In 1972, he engineered George McGovern's strong showing that

propelled McGovern — and campaign manager Hart, to the nomination.

The only clues to this one was a string of pre-election surveys that showed Mondale losing ground and Hart gaining.

Network exit polls said Hart won with a massive surge in the final days, winning heavily among those leery of Mondale's promises.

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## Today's weather

### March may bring showers to area

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:**  
Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with a chance of showers. Lows in the 20s; highs both days in the 40s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy today with brisk east winds. Highs in the 40s.

**Mosby area:** Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Lows of zero to 10 above; highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

**Northern Nevada and Utah:**  
Cold with areas of night and morning fog and low clouds in the valleys of northern Utah through Thursday. Otherwise, mostly fair. Lows both nights of zero to 10 above; highs in the 30s.

**Variable high clouds today in northern and central Nevada.** Increasing clouds this afternoon. Chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Highs today in the mid-40s to mid-50s, and in the low 60s on Thursday; lows tonight in the 30s.

**Synopsis:**  
Idaho is under the influence of a westerly flow of air.

A weakening low-pressure system off the Oregon and Washington coasts will move steadily eastward, bringing clouds and scattered showers north of the central Idaho mountains through today.

Skies across Idaho on Tuesday were mostly cloudy. Temperatures warmed into the 30s and 40s, with a few locations in the southeast rising in the 20s.

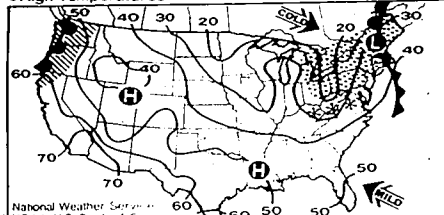
Idaho Falls had only 24 degrees, while Lewiston warmed to 27 degrees.

Southerly winds with gusts to near 30 mph were blowing in the Lewiston area and in the southeast highlands, while easterly winds were reported over the remainder of the state.

## The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST

Wednesday, February 29

High Temperatures Rain Showers Flurries Snow



The high temperature in the state on Tuesday was 59 at Lewiston, after a morning low of 9 degrees below at Bear Lake.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for storm conditions on Friday and Saturday. Widely scattered showers are expected on Sunday, mainly in the northern and western portions of the state. Highs are expected to be in the mid-30s through the 40s, with lows in the teens and 20s.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported the following conditions on major Idaho roads as of Tuesday evening:

**National**

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp.
Albuquerque	33	29	41
Albuquerque	41	35	1.52
Boston	77	52	14
Dallas	45	32	...
Dallas	77	29	...
Des Moines	46	23	...
Detroit	63	30	...
Houston	80	58	...
Indianapolis	25	16	...

**Idaho**

Boise	56	41	...
Boise	78	54	...
Burley	52	41	...
Caldwell	52	41	...
Coeur d'Alene	44	33	...
Idaho Falls	47	31	...
Lewiston	59	31	...
Pocatello	52	41	...
Rupert	33	24	...
Twin Falls	33	24	...

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp.
Yesterday	49	31	...
Last Year	49	31	...
Normal	49	31	...
Today's Summary	49	31	...
Tomorrow's Forecast	49	31	...

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## Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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

Jax-mo-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Blaine-Castledor 543-4648  
Filer-Hopson-Hollister 326-5575  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-4931

## News

Stephen Hartgen, managing editor  
John Kinsey, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0911 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and stories results after 5:30 and on weekend, call 733-0936.

**Advertising** Bill Meise, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0911. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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# Jackson's 'Thriller' named top album



MICHAEL JACKSON Collects 6 Grammys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's "Thriller" won best album of the year and the 25-year-old superstar also took five other awards Tuesday's Grammy ceremony, after being nominated for a record 12 prizes in 10 categories.

The British rock singer Sting and his group The Police captured four prizes, including the laurel for group rock performance for the LP "Synchrocity."

Jackson, wearing a spangled uniform with epaulettes, dark glasses and his trademark sequined white glove, shared producer of the year with Quincy Jones for "Thriller," and shared with Jones again for children's recording for "E.T. — The Extraterrestrial."

"Of all the awards I've won, I'm most proud of this one," Jackson said in accepting the "ET" prize.

Earlier, Jackson thanked his fans and the industry and said, "I love you all."

The new artist prize went to Culture Club, the British group led by the androgynous Boy George.

"Thank you America," Boy George said via satellite from London. "You've got taste, style, and you know a good drag queen when you see one." He accepted the award wearing full feminine stage makeup, woman's dress and braided, beehived hair.

Sting won song of the year for writing "Every Breath You Take" and best rock instrumental for the title track to the "Brimstone & Treacle," and The Police also took group rock for singing "Every Breath You Take," beating out Jackson and former Beatle Paul McCartney's duet "The Girl Is Mine."

Jackson won three awards in a prebroadcast ceremony — rock male vocal, rhythm and blues male vocal and R&B song — in his quest for a record 10 prizes in the industry's most prestigious competition.

"Beat It" picked up the rock award and "Billie Jean" scored the R&B prizes for Jackson. Both were No. 1 hits from the record 25 million-selling album.

Jackson had plenty of backstage admirers at the 26th annual awards

presentation by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences at the Shrine Auditorium.

"I want him to do some more. I want him to do it over and over again," said Stevie Wonder, who presented the song-of-the-year Grammy with Bob Dylan. Dylan described Jackson's achievements as "amazing. He's good. He's a good songwriter. He's a great performer."

Asked about Jackson's record-breaking album sales, Dylan, who has never enjoyed huge commercial success, said stiffly, "I don't know much about sales."

Pat Benatar won the best rock female performance for the fourth straight year in other prebroadcast presentations.

Duran Duran picked up the best video short form award for their video single "Girls On Film — Hungry Like The Wolf."

In classical categories, Sir Georg Solti won five Grammys to pull ahead of songwriter Henry Mancini's record total of 20. Solti now has 23.

# Justices refuse stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to spare the life of a convicted murderer who is scheduled to die in Louisiana's electric chair early Wednesday.

The court, by a 6-2 vote, turned down an emergency plea for a stay of execution for Johnny Taylor Jr., 30, of Pritchard, Ala.

Taylor was scheduled to be executed between midnight and 3 a.m. Wednesday, Louisiana time.

If executed, Taylor would be the

second person within three months to die in Louisiana's electric chair at the state penitentiary in Angola.

Taylor was convicted of slaying to death David Vogler Jr., 28, of Kenner, La., on Feb. 8, 1980.

On Monday night, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Taylor's appeal to be spared.

Taylor then asked Justice Byron R. White of the Supreme Court to postpone the execution and White referred the case to the full court.

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# Huge storm pounds Northeast, cripples cities

By DAVID L. LANGFORD  
The Associated Press

A storm out of the Rockies on Tuesday tightened its hammerlock on the Midwest with that region's heaviest snowfall of the winter and muscled into the Northeast at close to blizzard strength, crippling many cities with head-high drifts.

At least 22 people were killed in the storm that dropped up to 3 feet of snow in Colorado and Utah over the weekend and began its march across America, leaving a layer almost 2 feet deep in parts of Missouri and well over a foot in much of the homeland.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste declared a statewide emergency Tuesday and offered local authorities the help of National Guard troops, just as the chief executives of neighboring states to the west had done earlier.

Residents of beachfront property along the Great Lakes of lower Michigan were dealt a double blow, with flooding and giant chunks of ice "rafting" in off the water on 40 mph winds and piling up against homes as high as the rooftops. At least 300 people were evacuated from the shores of Lake Huron's Saginaw Bay.

In Massachusetts, a twin-jet Cessna Citation with nine people aboard ran off the end of a slush-covered runway at the Fitchburg Airport, said Frederick Buck, chairman of the city's airport commission. There were no injuries but he said the plane had considerable damage.

Snow fell Tuesday from Mississippi to Maine, and added another element of uncertainty to the nation's first primary election in New Hampshire.

"I've never seen heavy snowfall stretching over one fourth of the United States like this," said Nolan Duke, the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

But the most damage was done in dozens of cities stretching from St. Louis, Mo., to Detroit and Buffalo, N.Y., where up to 18 inches of snow whipped into 6-foot drifts left streets blocked by abandoned cars and trucks. Kankakee, Ill., reported 10-foot snowdrifts.

"Every time somebody tries to get out, there's one more car stuck and another street the plow can't get down," said police Lt. James Gray in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where two feet of snow collected.

In the Detroit suburb of Romulus, police said loaders were breaking into the stalled cars. "It's a madhouse," said police Sgt. John Myers.

Schools, offices and factories remained closed in a second day of heavy snow in most of the major cities of Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana and much of Ohio and Michigan. Many cities were under a state of emergency with major highways blocked and airports shut down.

# Airliner skids into creek, injuring 9 slightly

By KILEY ARMSTRONG  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Scandinavian Airlines jumbo jet carrying 177 people skidded off a Kennedy Airport runway into a 12-foot-deep creek while landing Tuesday in drizzle and fog. Officials said nine people suffered minor injuries.

Some passengers were forced to jump from a door of the DC-10 and swim to safety, according to Tom Young, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport.

He said others escaped by jumping down chutes or walking on a wing and climbing down a ladder.

Young said the plane ended up submerged to its engines in 10 to 12 feet of water after the accident at 2:15 p.m. MST.

The plane was carrying 163 passengers and a crew of 14 on a flight from Stockholm, Sweden, via Oslo, Norway.

Eight people were taken to the airport medical center for treatment of cuts and bruises or exposure, and a woman who complained of chest pains was taken to nearby Peninsula Gen-

eral Hospital for observation, said center director Dr. Leon Star.

He said many people were "cold and shivering," including a Port Authority police officer who jumped into the 40-degree water to pull passengers to safety. Some other passengers said they swam about 20 feet to a nearby pier which led to an embankment.

Young said the unhurt passengers were taken to a lounge on the third floor of the airport's west wing, where they were being processed by Customs officials.

"We appeared to make a good

landing," said passenger Tom Nixon of Willton, Conn. "We appeared to be almost to a stop. There was a shudder. We headed down an embankment."

# Senate votes card charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, brushing aside what one member called enthusiastic, heavy lobbying by the credit industry, voted Tuesday to permit merchants to charge higher prices to people paying with credit cards.

Sent to the House on a voice vote was legislation that would authorize businesses to impose surcharges of up to 5 percent on purchases made with plastic money if the fees are clearly advertised.

The action came about 18 hours after the expiration of a 10-year-old federal ban on surcharges. Proponents of surcharges said the legislation is necessary to ensure that extra fees do not violate federal and state usury laws.

Shortly after passing the surcharge bill, the Senate voted 84-0 for a stopgap measure that would reinstate the ban through May 15 in order to give the House time to hold hearings on the issue.

Opponents of extra fees, led by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., pushed an amendment to make the ban permanent, but they were trounced 66-22.

# Fugitive pair still holed up

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (AP) — Two "patient" prison escapees accused of killing a man last week are planning to remain holed up in the hills until an intense manhunt fades away, police said Tuesday.

More than 100 law enforcement officers, setting up roving roadblocks and cruising in squad cars, searched east Tennessee again for the wanted men, but conceded their quarry may have gone to ground.

"Waiting is the hardest part," said Highway Patrol Capt. J.W. Cisson.

"These boys are patient. Remember, they sat in jail for years."

James Clegg, 30, serving a life term as a habitual criminal, and Ronald Freeman, 41, serving a 198-year sentence for the 1970 killing of his wife and stepdaughter, escaped Feb. 18 from work details at Fort Pillow State Prison.

Authorities admit the fugitives could have fled the state but think they are holed up in the rugged mountains of northeast Tennessee.

Cisson said he is confident Clegg and Freeman will be recaptured if they move carelessly. "Someone will see them. Some informant will come forward," he said.

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# Opinion

## Local priorities oppose national efficiencies

Efforts to cut federal spending by eliminating items that have a relatively low national priority have faced a recurring impediment — namely that the resulting efficiencies on a national scale inevitably come at the expense of some unfavorable impact on the locality or region in which spending is scheduled to be reduced.

This leads to the mobilization of the affected area's senators and congressmen, which in turn sometimes results in the scrapping of an entire cost-cutting thrust, not because it doesn't make sense, but because the political process sometimes enables local interests to take precedence over national interests.

For example, when the Carter administration proposed a nationwide plan to reduce the costs of water projects, minuscule savings were reflected in the legislation that Congress ultimately passed. Similarly, when a succession of administrations, beginning in the 1960s, attempted to enact a national strategy for closing military bases that everyone acknowledged were inefficient and

**Fourth in a series**  
 Editor's note: This is the last in a series of excerpts from the Grace Commission report on the federal deficit. Today's report deals with two issues of interest in the West: metals stockpiling and the price of federal electric power. The final version of the commission's report deleted the names of congressmen and specific projects.

unnecessary, representatives of affected areas were able to block the effort; thus, unneeded, budget-draining bases are still being operated in large number. And when the Ford administration proposed a nationwide re-evaluation of military commissaries to decrease the taxpayer subsidy, Congress refused to make any change in the status quo. The sections that follow describe in detail how the political process functioned in these representative situations.

Editor's note: The report then describes a number of specific situations of congressional involvement. We have picked up several to suggest the thread of the discussion. Names were deleted in the commission's final report.

**A. C. — River Basin**  
 This \$93.2 million project would channelize the C — River to speed drainage for flood control. In the process, it would clear 170,000 acres of forest and wetlands for agriculture and ultimately affect 790,000 acres of bottomlands.

Congressman — called it an environmentally balanced plan that enjoyed strong support by the "vast majority" of people in the area.

Congressman — called it the "most glaring example" of the "environment-be-damned" doctrine which, he said, was "clearly enunciated" in the bill. The project was so "popular," he noted, that the state legislature had passed a resolution opposing it, and nine states bordering the

Mississippi River had joined in a lawsuit to stop it because of the potential environmental damage.

**B. Military Bases: Preserved, Protected and Defended**

Out on rocky, scrub-brush terrain sits Fort D —, a hulking 1822 to straddle the overland stage route. Half a continent away, is Fort M —, one of the few remnants of the War of 1812, and the only active-duty Army post left in the nation, and maybe even in the world, with a medieval 8-foot-deep moat around it.

What Fort D — and Fort M — have in common, besides their status as historical anomalies possessed of active-duty military contingents, having withstood repeated attempts by the Department of Defense, since the mid-1960s, to close and transform them into museums. Their survival as military bases underscores the potency and persistence of local interests in the political process.

Few would argue that all of DOD's more than 8,000 installations and properties

worldwide are necessary, efficient or economical. In fact, the argument, no matter who makes it, generally goes the opposite way — that some proportion of those facilities and of the estimated \$20 billion a year spent to operate them are resources that could be better utilized elsewhere.

No better demonstration of why costly and unneeded military bases remain open has recently emerged than that provided by Senator —. He invoked each of his 99 colleagues to provide a list by March 1, 1983, of military installations and programs in his or her state which could be trimmed because they were "not essential for national defense." Senator — firmly believed that port had wormed its way into the defense budget. The only way to sculp it out was for each member to rise over parochial concerns and put the national interest at heart.

By the deadline, only six senators had responded. Their combined proposals for savings in their own states totaled less than \$200 million, of which not one penny involved a military facility from their own state or that of any other member.



## Rescuers keep older military posts on duty

When DOD wanted to partially reduce the — Army Depot in 1976 to save \$3 million annually, Congressman — filed suit in Federal court, claiming that people must be included with trees and birds in any environmental impact statement prior to closure. The judge issued an injunction restraining DOD from closing the depot, but an appeals court later reversed the ruling.

When DOD wanted to move the Naval Resale Systems office in 1976, Representative — and other members of the — delegation convinced the General Services Administration to reduce by one-third the rent it charged the Naval office. "This in my judgment means that the Navy probably has no economic justification now for moving out of —," Representative — declared.

The list of bases Congress has rescued is lengthy, but at least a half-dozen stand out from the rest as survivors of a particularly rare and hardy breed.

**1. Fort D —**  
 First scheduled for closing Nov. 20, 1964, Fort D — has faced elimination three more times in 1970, 1978 and 1979 — before DOD finally relented in 1981 and announced that the 121-year-old fort would retain active military status. Over the years, its size had been

reduced from 7,898 acres to the present 119. The Army estimated it would have saved \$792,000 annually from closure, and have a one-time closure cost of \$2.56 million.

This figure, however, was challenged by Senator — — who filed this year's in the Senate. Fort D —'s principal proponent and protector, Senator — requested a GAO audit of the Army's base realignment plan in 1979, claiming the Army's savings projections had understated closure costs.

The GAO came back with an estimated annual savings from closure of \$580,000 and one-time closure costs of \$2.65 million, only \$90,000 more than what the Army had estimated. From his position on the defense appropriations subcommittee, Senator — added a section in the FY 1981 bill for military construction denying DOD the closure costs of Fort D —. "The committee recognizes that the denial of these funds will likely delay the proposed realignment action," read the section, which went on to direct the Army to prepare an "alternative-use study" for the fort.

At this point, DOD apparently exhausted its persistence to close the fort. In the FY 1984 budget, Senator — obtained \$30,000 to construct a new entryway processing station, giving Fort D — still another lease on life.

## GAO repeatedly calls for streamlining executive agencies

The General Accounting Office, Congress's own investigative agency, has issued numerous reports urging Congress to approve the streamlining of the field structure of executive agencies. Four, in particular, deserve mention:

- August 1980, recommending that the Commerce Department establish consolidated regional field structures for its 21,000 field employees.
- April 1979, urging the Agricultural Department to consolidate as many of its 16,970 field offices as possible.
- April 1978, encouraging the Department of Housing and Urban Development to consolidate field offices and downgrade other offices with insufficient work loads.
- October 1978, suggesting that the Customs Service reduce by three the number of regional offices until a six-region structure

was achieved. As will be demonstrated in the following section of this report, members of Congress intervened to thwart or delay executive agency attempts to implement each of these four — and many other — GAO recommendations for structural reorganization. These actions have resulted in the continued operation of obsolete, inefficient and excessively costly operating arrangements, in violation of sound management principles.

Anticipating just this sort of reaction from Congress, GAO identified, in an August 1980 study — "Streamlining the Federal Field Structure: Potential Opportunities, Barriers and Actions That Can Be Taken" — how congressional opposition to structural reform is often stimulated. The key players often are

those government employees directly affected by reorganization.

These employees have encouraged congressional intervention, according to GAO, using one or more of four tactics:

- Emphasizing to members of Congress the human and financial losses when an office within their district is closed or consolidated.
- Applying pressure to the congressman through protest marches, letters and telephone calls.
- Using alliances between congressional staff and agency personnel who have come to depend on each other for information, advice and help.
- Enlisting the support and influence of former employees of the affected agencies who hold key positions on congressional committees and staffs.

The National Weather Service, which is run by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the Commerce Department, includes a field structure of 232 regional weather forecasting offices and 524 local weather-service stations. The regional offices, which are staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, provide a full range of services. The local offices, many of which are in rural areas and small towns, lack the capacity to do this; instead, they adapt forecasts from the regional offices for local use and provide community liaison.

One such local office is in a community of under 600 whose representative in Congress, — is a member of the appropriations committee.

Officials at NOAA have wanted to restructure the weather service for a number of years to improve services, utilize advanced technology and eliminate unneeded and

obsolete stations. Since 1979, they have been trying to close some of the lowest-priority offices — part-time offices with no radar or other equipment — which are not needed for the national forecasting system and provide no information or service that is not readily available from one of the 52 regional offices.

Congress rejected closure proposals for 1979 and 1980, and none were submitted for 1981. In 1982, NOAA tried again, proposing to close 38 of the 234 local weather stations, all with five or fewer employees, at savings of \$1.8 million. All told, the closings would affect 85 or 15 percent, or the 5,000 jobs in the National Weather Service.

Congress agreed to close 18 of the lowest-priority facilities, including the one in the small community, which was staffed by one employee whose normal working hours were 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



## Forest Service survives cutback

Through 1971, Agriculture officials had succeeded in closing eight Forest Service headquarters, reducing the number nationwide from 130 to 122, and consolidating 124 ranger districts from 775 to 661 nationwide. These economy moves streamlined the management functions while saving 77.2 million of dollars.

But in 1972, the Agriculture Department wanted to reorganize the Forest Service field structure by closing three regional offices. Consolidation had already proceeded to the point where Agriculture had determined severance pay and the transfer of employees, when Senators — and — intervened on behalf of some Forest Service employees who did not want to be transferred.

They inserted language into the Forest Service appropriations bill, ordering the

Department of Agriculture not to spend any money "to change the boundaries of any region, to abolish any region, to move or close any regional office" without the consent of both House and Senate committees of agriculture and appropriations.

For an agency to obtain the consent of even one committee of Congress for anything is a difficult and time-consuming process, but having four different committees involved, each with veto authority, makes action practically impossible. Each year since 1972, the Agriculture Department has requested removal of the language to permit it to make much needed alterations to its Forest Service management and organizational structure. But each time the request has fallen on deaf ears.

Below the regional level of administration, this precedent-setting restrictive language

has also had a ripple effect. When the Forest Service wanted to consolidate and close the O — Ranger district in — during 1982, moving the office from — to —, and in the process saving \$20,000 a year, Congress once again intervened.

At the behest of Senator —, language was substituted in the House appropriations legislation stating that "None of the funds contained in the bill should be used to design or construct a new office for the O — Ranger District in —." The Forest Service would not proceed with such a project in the future without the certification and approval by the committee.

When the administration and the Forest Service attempted to close experimental research labs in three locations, Congress intervened to prohibit closure by earmarking funds in excess of \$1 million for the three labs.

## Fish hatcheries survive efforts to close, operate as usual

The Interior Department's Service operates a network of fish hatcheries throughout the nation, whose output is used to restock streams, rivers, ponds, lakes and other bodies of water, including many that have suffered environmental damage from obstruction of federal water projects.

As of 1982, there were 89 such hatcheries, including one at —, a city of 23,000 located in the northern part of the state. The hatchery opened in 1902, a year after Congressman — urged its construction. Today Congressman — represents the district.

In 1983, the Interior Department proposed to close or transfer to state management 25 fish hatcheries on the grounds that they did "not contribute substantially" to major federal responsibilities in many of the nation's fishery resources. Interior officials further stated that "in large measure, the output of these hatcheries has been used to support management of state-owned waters... and to stock farm ponds on private lands. Annual cost savings were estimated at \$3.3 million, or 12.9 percent of the \$25.5 million budget for all national fish hatcheries. The list of 25 hatcheries included five that

Interior had proposed for closing in 1982, but which Congress had ordered kept open for one additional year. Among the other 20 were several that also had been proposed for closing in 1982, but which Congress had refused to consider for termination.

This latter group included the hatchery at —. Interior officials described as providing 82 percent of the sunfish, catfish, large-mouth bass and walleye it produced for sport where Agriculture had run and privately-owned waters.

Instead of closing — in 1982, Congress had agreed to a proposal by Congressman — to

rename the facility for the earlier Congressman whose speech on the House floor in 1901 has generally been credited with persuading that body to approve the hatchery in the first place, and so far only, fish hatchery so honored.

In addition to the operational savings to be gained by closing the group of 20 that included the — hatchery, Interior officials estimated that another \$17 million in unscheduled rehabilitation requirements also would be saved if they were shut down or otherwise removed from federal responsibility. The House Interior Appropriations

Subcommittee declined to accept closure of any of the 25 submitted. It even provided funding for the five it had previously indicated would remain open only for one additional year.

The Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee proposed to close 13 of the facilities. But in the end, Congress closed none.

As this report was being written, three of the 25 were in the process of being transferred from federal to state responsibility; the rest were operating as usual.



# Conservative committees generate gyrations over budget

It isn't that a majority of the Republican Party members in the Idaho Legislature are stupid.

It's just that they can be basically slow in recognizing reality when it stares them in the face.

The most recent example of this affliction was evidenced Tuesday in the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, the 20-member panel that originates the budgets for state agencies and programs.

Tuesday, the committee approved a budget for public school support which it passed by both houses and signed by the governor would mean only a 2.8 percent increase for schools.

Similar appropriations were passed for other education programs. But none of those levels of funding will come to pass and members of the joint committee know it.

It isn't that the amounts are either good or bad — there are both supporters and opponents of the committee's actions willing to provide compelling arguments for either side.

The problem is there are just not enough votes on the floor of either chamber to



**Rick Shaughnessy**

approve these levels of funding.

What is sad about this whole process is that the legislators who are forcing these budgetary gyrations can't seem to resolve the question of determining what an appropriate level of financing for public services is without getting their noses bloodied and their dander up.

The problem has two basic roots. First, it stems from the fact that two key committees in the budget setting process — the joint committee and the House Revenue and Taxation Committee — are stacked in such a manner that their actions are generally more conservative than what is advocated by the full House and Senate.

Secondly, the problem occurs because the two committees each receive their marching orders from the Republican caucuses of their respective chambers. Those caucuses have and continue to ignore the power that the Democrat party wields in Idaho state government — and it is this error which makes them most guilty of governing through ignorance.

The Republicans need not know to Democrats to run the state in the manner they deem appropriate.

Last year they set the appropriation for public schools without the benefit of a single Democrat vote. And they did it over the objections of Gov. John Evans who in the process found out that his veto stamp is incapable of withstanding a herd of thundering elephants.

But Republicans accomplished this only after having concluded a futile exercise similar to the one currently being performed. In that exercise, the power of Democrats became apparent through their role as spoilers.

It was a coalition of Democrats and Republicans that blocked a similar move towards low budgets in the House last year. And it was that same coalition that upheld the governor's veto of a slightly more generous appropriation for schools that occurred later in last year's record-length session.

It wasn't until the House Republicans achieved a degree of solidarity — at a compromise level of spending — that they were able to overcome the Democrats and write their own ticket. There is nothing to suggest that a similar unity among Republicans won't be needed this year.

But that type of agreement within the majority party can't be read into Tuesday's actions in the budget-setting committee. And consequently it is that action that will likely prolong the length of this year's session beyond what is necessary.

Request for a lottery? Few legislators would allow Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa, to act as their spokesman. But Strasser accurately expressed the sentiments of the Idaho

Legislature when he debated against a state lottery. "Taxes should hurt people," he said, further explaining that when taxes are unpalatable, government spending will not be allowed to get out of hand and choke off private enterprise.

The Idaho Legislature has displayed a penchant for prescribing sales tax increases that hurt those on the lowest rung of the economic ladder more than those at the top.

Given its puritanical outlook on most social legislation, it's not surprising that the Idaho Legislature would deny the average working stiff the opportunity to have some fun while carrying the burden of the state's fiscal responsibilities.

Attempts will be made to revive the sunken lottery proposition. But the House's denial of a lottery this year will likely join the Senate's denial from last year to form a decisive blow to any form of legalized gambling in Idaho resulting from the 47th Idaho Legislature.

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

## Letters/World War II sailor seeks information about Twin Falls Marine

**Served aboard USS Gentry**

I am writing to you in hopes of receiving any information on descendants of a Twin Falls World War II hero, Second Lt. Wayne Roy Gentry, USMC.

Lt. Gentry was born in Twin Falls on Aug. 25, 1920. He died in action on Nov. 2, 1942. He was awarded the Purple Heart in 1942, the Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal in 1942 and the air medal in 1942 for service in the Solomon Islands with citation.

On June 12, 1944, at the city docks in Orange, Texas, a U.S. Naval Ship was commissioned the U.S.S. Gentry (D.E. 349) in honor of Lt. Gentry. The ship was sponsored by his sister, Jean Maxine Gentry.

During World War II, I was a crew member of the U.S.S. Gentry (D.E. 349). After 40 years I have joined the Destroyer Escort Sailors Association (DESA) and have been in contact with several shipmates who are also interested in finding out more information on the family of Lt. Gentry.

All information and pictures I receive will be compiled for printing in the DESA News.

I will sincerely appreciate your efforts in helping me locate any family members whom I may correspond with in the future.

**JACK L. MARTZ**  
Route 2, Box 23  
Ellijay, GA 30540



work. We hope they receive the appreciation they deserve.

**DOUG AND MAGGIE NEVILLE**  
Twin Falls

**Study American system**

I am responding to a letter about government deficits which was in response to a previous letter I wrote Feb. 8. It indicated that money is backed by nothing and it is only valuable or acceptable because of the public's trust in our money. The latter may be true in part, but maybe only so, because it is backed up by government bonds which is debt as well as private debt. The latter only on the basis of credit created by banks because of their fractional reserve system, that allows them to do this. Except for a very small percentage, one can say, all of our money and credit is backed up by debt, private and public. When we pay back our debts, that is money that is wiped out, because it is only a book ledger entry on the part of our banking industry as a whole.

Allow me to prove my point on the creation of money from a federal reserve booklet

study our economic system and its implications and I am sure, we would like to see more changes than are being done at the present time.

Yes, deficit spending on the part of the federal budget is necessary under our present system. It may be too high at times, but it still is an indication of the growth of our economy and the need for more money and credit to carry on the business of our country.

**W. HALL**  
Burley

**School prayer back again**

Must be election time again! The school prayer issue is once again coming alive as an instrument for gathering votes from the Christians. This issue never ceases to amaze me!

The only ones who can remove prayer from our schools are Christian parents who fail to teach their children the value, power and method of prayer.

"And when you pray, you must not be like the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and at the street corners, that they may be seen by men. Truly I say to you, they have their reward. But when you pray, go into your room and shut the door and pray to your father who is in secret; and your father who sees in secret will reward you."

Matthew 6:5

The school prayer issue is only controlling issue, the Christian trying to force everyone else to their beliefs and the politicians trying to control the vote. Both are un-Christlike. When Christians start living their beliefs, others will come to believe and politicians will

lose their influence and control.

**ART HOAG**  
Filer

**Wants meetings left open**

I see by a survey in The Times-News on Sunday, that the most effective lobbyist is John Hutchinson of the Hospital Association.

He got to the senate on the "closed sessions for hospital boards." Please, house members, don't pass this dangerous bill SB1258. It closes the door on our rights as tax payers to question how our tax dollars are spent. It opens the door for all taxing units to spend without question or responsibility. If one can, why not all? Newspapers where are you, the "Freedom of the Press" is in danger. We fought one war on taxation without representation, what are you thinking of as free American citizens.

Mr. Jim Muscutt, chairman of the Gooding Committee to Save Our Hospital, has requested time to witness on this bill, and he has not received notice at this time when the hearing will be or if he will be called as a witness.

You wonder why we want the right to question? The published statement for Gooding County Hospital listed a \$2,000 plus cost for January. It also listed legal expenses over \$9,000. We need to be able to ask for a breakdown, don't you think, and please don't vote away my freedom as a concerned American citizen.

**CLARA WOOD**  
Vice Chairman of the Committee to Save Our Hospital  
Gooding

**Paramedics' work praised**

We would like to express our great appreciation to the paramedics at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center for the fine work they do. They are very well trained, and their work is hard and at times dangerous. They are very dedicated in their life-saving

entitled "Readings on Money" by R. Pierce Lamplink, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

On page 1, title, "The Nations Money Supply Since 1939." "From 1939 through 1945, new money came primarily from expansion in the public debt. Since 1945, additional money has been created as a result of growth in private debt."

Another quote, "The financing of the war effort . . . increases the money supply . . . the total money supply at the end of 1945 was more than two and one-third times the December 1939 level. Commercial banks holdings of Government securities increased during the period from \$16 billion to \$91 billion, almost six-fold.

"From December 1945 to May 1957, loans and securities other than governments at all commercial banks increased \$75 billion to almost \$108 billion, while holdings of government securities declined sharply."

"But I am afraid since then this has increased considerably."

"More could be said and quoted, but space will not permit. I would recommend everyone

study our economic system and its implications and I am sure, we would like to see more changes than are being done at the present time.

Yes, deficit spending on the part of the federal budget is necessary under our present system. It may be too high at times, but it still is an indication of the growth of our economy and the need for more money and credit to carry on the business of our country.

**W. HALL**  
Burley

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**CLARA WOOD**  
Vice Chairman of the Committee to Save Our Hospital  
Gooding

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# Iraqis claim foes driven over border

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq claimed on Tuesday it had won the biggest victory of the 3½-year war by crushing an Iranian offensive and driving Iranian forces back across the border near the southern city of Basra.

"Iraq's flag was hoisted at the last fortified position held by the Iraqis at the Iraqi village of Beldia, and all enemy forces have been crushed except for those who surrendered," a battle commander said in a cable to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The contents of the cable were broadcast

by the official Iraqi News Agency and monitored in Cyprus.

Iran issued no new reports on the fighting near Basra, Iraq's second largest city. But Iraq claimed more than 30,000 Iraqis were killed in three days of fighting near the city.

The claims could not be independently verified. Western reporters are rarely allowed to go into the Iran-Iraq war zone.

United States officials also were unable to verify individual claims but have determined that fighting between the two countries is escalating dramatically, according to a State Department source in Washington who asked not to be identified.

Iran, meanwhile, reported a victory for its troops 90 miles north of Basra, at Iraq's Majnoon Island, five miles from the border. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iraqi soldiers had fled after an intense battle at Majnoon.

An Iraqi commander interviewed by Associated Press correspondent Mohammed Salam in the town of Azahr, about 55 miles north of Basra, verified that Iran maintained control of Majnoon. But the commander, Maj. Gen. Hisham Sabah Fakhr, said Iraq had pushed Iranian troops out of much of the surrounding marshland.

Fakhr said the invading Iraqis were volunteers who didn't belong to the regular army and were not accompanied by officers. Salam saw about 150 Iranian prisoners in Azahr. Salam and other correspondents were taken to Azahr by the Iraqi army.

The Iraqis also reported that Iraq bombed and shelled Iranian cities Tuesday, killing at least 19 civilians.

# Rebels raid railway line

SAN ANTONIO GRANDE, San Salvador (AP) — Rescue crews recovered 18 bodies, including two children, on Tuesday from the wreckage of two trains blown up by leftist guerrillas, authorities said.

Casualty reports said 21 people were wounded, some of them seriously, in the attack Monday night and in the 30-minute gunbattle that followed between the rebels and 20 Treasury Police who were aboard the trains to protect passengers and cargo.

The rebels, fighting the U.S.-backed government, struck the trains as they passed near this town 29 miles north of San Salvador. It was one of the deadliest terrorist strikes in months.

Last week, the rebels announced on the clandestine radio station Marti Radio that they would launch an offensive to commemorate those killed when police opened fire on a political rally in San Salvador in 1977.

In a statement Tuesday, the armed forces press office said 10 civilians and eight Treasury Police were killed in the train attack, and 14 civilians and seven policemen were wounded. It said two policemen were missing.

Radio Venceremos, another rebel station, claimed the trains were transporting soldiers for a military operation and said there were civilian casualties because the troops used the civilians for cover. The broadcast did not mention any guerrilla casualties.



# Syrian-Lebanese summit in 48 hours

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Syrian-Lebanese summit will be held within 48 hours to find a way to end the violence in Lebanon, the Syrian news agency said Tuesday. There were no reports that President Amin Gemayel was ready to announce cancellation of Lebanon's pact with Israel as a concession to Syria.

Government sources in Lebanon had said the summit might begin this weekend. But SANA, the official Syrian news agency, said Gemayel will visit Damascus "within the next 48 hours" for talks with President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Assad has demanded that the U.S.-arranged May 17 agreement be abrogated before he will receive Gemayel, and one government source said: "The agreement is finished, but the time for declaring its abrogation has yet to be set."

There have been numerous reports that Gemayel would annul the accord with Israel, but he has delayed action because of objections by some of his Christian allies who want the agreement to remain in force.

Heavy artillery, rocket and machine-gun fire continued along the "green line" that divides Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors, and police said six people were killed and 13 were wounded.

Guerrillas fired on an Israeli army

# Rumsfeld to resign in frustration after final Mideast visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's special Mideast envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, is expected to resign after one more trip to the region, partly out of frustration that American policy in Lebanon hasn't worked, informed U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a well-informed diplomatic source said that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was turned down last week in an appeal to the Reagan administration for U.S. air and naval firepower to turn back any further moves by Syrian-backed forces into areas controlled by the government.

Because of the American rejection, Gemayel will go to

Damascus in the next day or two to try to work out a deal with Syrian President Hafez Assad, said the source, who insisted on anonymity. He said Syria has apparently decided it can work with Gemayel if he will cooperate with Damascus.

The rejection by Washington of the Gemayel government's appeal will seal the doom of the May 17, 1983 Israel-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement negotiated with American help, the source told a group of reporters.

The reporters were invited to talk with the source on the understanding they not reveal his identity or diplomatic affiliation.

patrol in southern Lebanon, and the Israeli military command said in Tel Aviv that two soldiers were killed.

In Jerusalem, two grenades exploded in the doorway of a store on the main shopping street, injuring 21 people. Two Palestinian groups backed by Syria claimed responsibility for the attack.

At the United Nations in New York, France called for a cease-fire throughout Lebanon and proposed U.N. troops monitor the truce in the Beirut area. The Security Council was expected to vote on the measure Wednesday.

And in Washington, a senior U.S. official said special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld was expected

to resign after one more trip to the troubled region and return to private business. The official, who requested anonymity, said Rumsfeld was frustrated by the failure to resolve the crisis in Lebanon in ways favorable to the United States.

Lebanese sources, who asked not to be identified, said the government was awaiting the return to Beirut from Riyadh of Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri. He is to accompany two Lebanese envoys — probably Foreign Minister Elie Salem and presidential adviser Jean Obied — to Damascus on Wednesday to prepare for Gemayel's first visit to Syria since he assumed power in September 1982.

The Lebanese-Israeli agreement

calls for Israel and Syria to withdraw their forces from Lebanon simultaneously. The agreement has never gone into effect because Syria has refused to pull its troops out of Lebanon.

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# Reagan visit exasperates trip planners

PEKING (AP) — A 40-member U.S. advance team left for home Tuesday after a largely unsuccessful effort to resolve questions over the itinerary, facilities and costs of President Reagan's trip to China at the end of April.

The advance team from Washington spent eight days here, trying to determine how many people Reagan will bring, where they will stay and what they will see. They departed with almost none of these issues resolved, and both the Americans and the Chinese say they are perplexed and exasperated.

"The president's itinerary will be developed jointly between the governments of the United States and the People's Republic of China, and will be announced at a mutually agreed upon time,"

said a terse U.S. Embassy statement.

The team, led by Deputy Presidential Assistant William Henkel, toured what it called "potential stops" in Peking, the ancient capital Xian, and China's largest city — Shanghai.

There are no plans for Reagan to visit any of the smaller, picturesque cities such as Suzhou or Kunming, which Chinese officials say could be easily arranged.

"If someone is coming all the way to China, it's silly to just visit big cities," said one baffled Chinese official, who asked not to be identified.

"That is like going to the United States and just seeing New York."

Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, who toured the United States in January, said last week that he


looks forward to playing host to Reagan. The president also has said he is eager to visit.

Privately, U.S. diplomats complain that the Chinese do not understand the complexities in an extended presidential trip and are not providing requested information.

Reagan's arrival date, though not officially announced, will likely be April 26, advance team sources said. But aside from a welcoming ceremony at Peking's Great Hall of the People, nothing has been definitely decided.

The president's representatives have been insisting on an entourage approaching 800 people, the largest number any visiting leader has proposed bringing to China.

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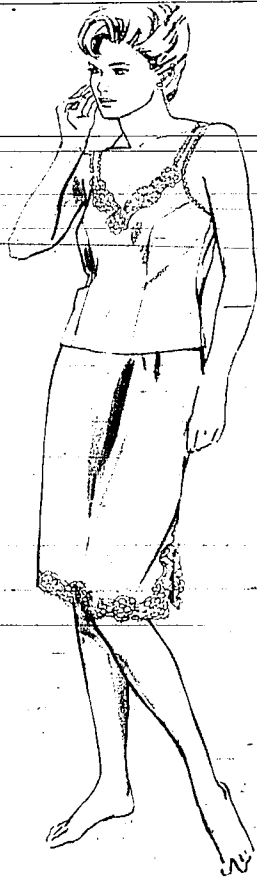
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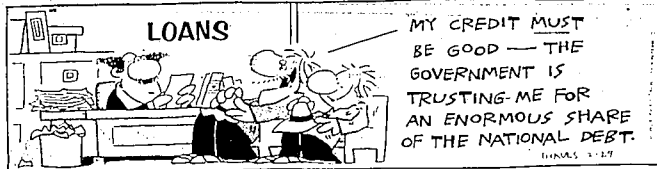
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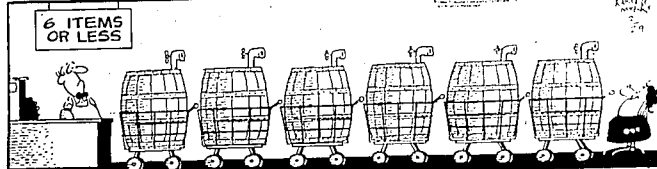
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



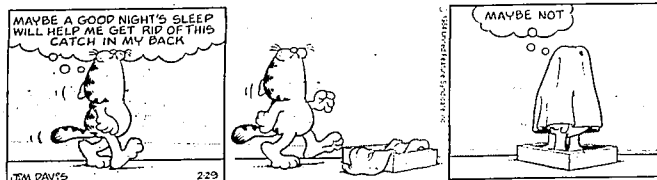
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



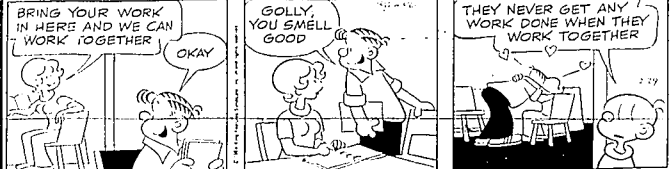
## The Born Loser



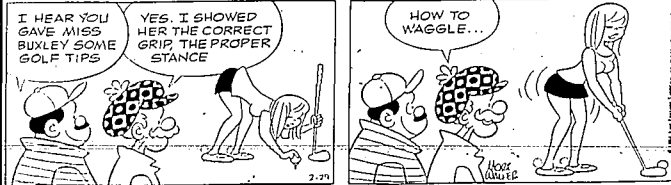
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



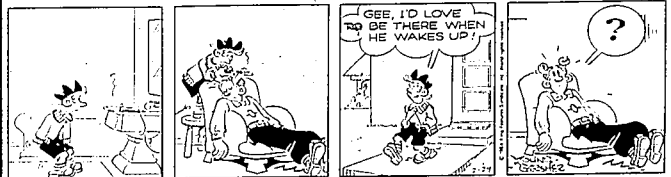
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



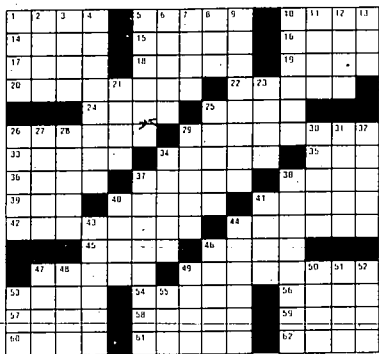
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Rivet
  - 5 Bowl of a king
  - 10 Scene
  - 14 Fever
  - 15 Winged
  - 16 Rugged rock
  - 17 A stalo; abbr.
  - 18 Baseball teams
  - 19 Sounded
  - 20 Young plant
  - 22 Nasal quality
  - 24 Naturalness
  - 25 Hammer, part
  - 26 Stiffen
  - 29 Certain coin
  - 33 — ally
  - 34 Go on and off
  - 35 Cut down
  - 36 "It's —"
  - 37 Adhere
  - 38 Metallic cloth
  - 39 Knockout
  - 40 Piece
  - 41 Irreligious
  - 42 Kind of silver
  - 44 Sheets and tablecloths
  - 45 Handle of a sword
  - 46 Exploit
  - 47 Taboret
  - 49 Young animal
  - 53 Loner
  - 54 False gods
  - 56 Lost
  - 57 Tr. compressor
  - 58 Boldness
  - 59 Knockout
  - 60 A Truman
  - 61 Avarice
  - 62 Vicegerent
- DOWN**
- 1 Winged animal
  - 2 Curved molding
  - 3 Hair do —
  - 4 A gentle fashion
  - 5 Sand
  - 6 Packing
  - 7 Skirt
  - 8 Shape
  - 9 Suspected
  - 10 Follower; suff.
  - 11 Newly hatched one
  - 12 Messy writing
  - 13 Presently
  - 14 Sharp
  - 15 Loner
  - 16 Follow
  - 17 Like
  - 18 Slip
  - 19 Fissure
  - 20 Quishing blows
  - 21 Part of a ship
  - 22 Slightly
  - 23 Cast
  - 24 Representation
  - 31 — is an island
  - 32 Vardon and others
  - 34 Dull
  - 37 Scary
  - 38 Rent collector
  - 40 Museum history
  - 41 Jolly
  - 42 — scholar
  - 43 Party and
  - 44 Search
  - 45 Painted
  - 46 Humid
  - 47 Shades
  - 49 Time gone by
  - 50 Understanding words
  - 51 Actress
  - 52 Rancor
  - 53 Flap
  - 55 Human article



## L.M. Boyd What's what

**Burgundy** to let the zip code convey an impression.

The late William Holden retained his boyish looks so well he didn't even have to shave daily until about age 30.

Q. Did you say it was once against the law to celebrate Christmas?  
A. Quite so. It was even against the law to be overheard saying "Merry Christmas" to somebody in the Massachusetts of 1659.

**BEATLES**

Was not the late Ed Sullivan but Jack Paar who gave America its first look at the Beatles. Paar Sullivan invited them on his show. You don't remember Sullivan? You don't remember Paar, either? How about the Beatles, remember them?

A Scottish larder named Sir William Wallace in 1305 was hanged, beheaded, dismembered and quartered. Word mechanics mention this when they define the word "overkill."

Movie houses in the Soviet Union outnumber movie houses in the United States by almost nine to one.

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

Q. What's "zip code wine"?  
A. Linda French love. The regional zip code may be used on a wine label, but not the region's name. So some producers of wine in less prestigious areas establish their shipping offices in places like

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Daytime can bring a considerable number of obstacles in the path of your desires. Your reason may conflict with your emotions. The evening is fine for romance and sociability.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Friends are disappointing during the day but very agreeable in the evening. Much enjoyment with your mate tonight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure you do nothing that can irk one who has much power over your affairs. After a hard day, gab about town with friends.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You have work to do that should be completed, so don't run off to new interests yet. A new acquaintance can be of great help.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to Jul. 21) Study your obligations, and figure out the best way to handle them. Don't argue with the one you love.

**LEO** (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A partner could be acting rather strangely, so avoid until the mood changes. Be more objective. Enjoy the company of a good friend.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't try to change your technique at work since all is going fine. Make use of any health treatment you may need in the evening.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't commit yourself to new expenses just because you would like a change. Show more thought to your mate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do not get angry with a family tie who won't do what you ask. Remain poised. Evening is fine for entertaining at home.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what is that allies expect of you, but don't do anything you disapprove of. Be more objective. Visit those you like.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get your financial affairs in order and learn to economize more. Don't invest heavily in anything.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your practical views and emotions are not coordinating so be careful. Listen to what experts have to say. A rather frustrating day.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to run away from frustrations, but it is best you keep any promises you have made. Control your temper.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she is one who will be very demanding during youth, so be sure to teach early to have consideration for others and to be more controlled. Your progeny will do well in school. The field of sales is especially good here.



# Men, women, dogs start 1,200-mile race this Saturday



By PAUL JENKINS  
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The distinction as the "Last Great Race on Earth" may be fading, but the punishing 1,200-mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race from Anchorage to Nome remains the Super Bowl of dog mushing.

On March 3, about 70 mushers, nine of them women, will start the grueling race to Front Street in Nome. They'll go through a thousand sled dogs and endure fatigue-induced hallucinations, temperatures as low as 50 below and howling arctic winds — for 12 days and more — all for a \$24,000 first prize and a shot at glory.

Nobody has ever died on the trail. Some say it's just luck.

For this 12th annual running of the dogs, racers will have paid \$1,040 just to enter. Some people estimate, however, it costs \$15,000 to get equipped for such an ordeal. With prize money totaling only \$100,000, the rewards may seem meager, but in Alaska, top dog mushers are superstars.

Just as more conventional sports heroes and heroines earn big bucks touting products in the Lower 48, Alaska dog drivers have endorsed everything from sleds, dog food and outdoor equipment to beer, instant drinks and oil companies.

Rick Swenson, an otherwise

obscure gold miner, is a household name after winning the race four times.

Even the losers gain from taking part in the event. Canadian Larry "Cowboy" Smith is renowned for his blistering paces although he's never hit Nome first. Susan Butcher, always a top contender, inspires other women to dare as much.

The trail was etched into legend in 1925 when 20 mushers pushed for 12 1/2 hours to relay diphtheria vaccine 674 miles from Neman to speleach an epidemic in Nome.

Barely a decade ago, the Iditarod was still seen by many as an extended camping trip. Now, says Rosemary Phillips, executive director for the Iditarod Trail Committee, "it's turned into a major competitive sporting event."

CBS is paying \$55,000 for worldwide rights to film the frozen odyssey. Olympia Brewing Co. is paying at least \$20,000 to have the name of its beer emblazoned on race banners and contestants' bibs.

At least 20 sponsors — including cities, airlines, banks, communications companies and real estate firms — have paid a minimum of \$5,000 apiece in cash or services for the race, Ms. Phillips said.

The success of Iditarod has spawned at least one other long-distance race that this year begins in Fairbanks and ends at Whitehorse in

Canada's Yukon Territory. Since Iditarod officials adopted rules requiring novice mushers to complete at least one 200-mile race before entering Iditarod, the mid-distance contests have been sprouting all over Alaska.

Ironically, while the Iditarod was started to keep alive a mushing tradition in the face of growing snowmobile use, snowmobile enthusiasts now are scrambling to capitalize on the race's fame by proposing an "Iron Dog" race over the trail, which has national historic status.

The idea generated heated debate. Editorial pages have steamed with indignation. Mushers say the snowmobiles would overtake the dog teams and cause injury and damage. The Bureau of Land Management, which controls a portion of the land crossed by the trail, has decided to allow the "Iron Dog" race, but only if it starts after March 24.

When a near-record field of about 70 teams, each having a maximum of 18

dogs, assembles in Anchorage for the start of Iditarod, it will include mushers from Italy, Canada, Great Britain and Norway.

The mushers each must carry a cache of special Iditarod letters, an ax, a sleeping bag, dog food and at least two days' supply of booties.

This year, the race follows a northern route. One outside Anchorage the mushers will push across the Susitna River, through Skwentna, Finger Lake and the 3,400-foot Rainy

# Poets, painters ready for space trips

SEATTLE (AP) — Astronauts and scientists should be joined in orbit by poets, painters and other creative people, says hundreds of those responding to a questionnaire about an artist-in-space program.

"When the first reports of the first moonwalkers were published, I thought... dull, drab..." said X.J. Kennedy, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet. "Too bad someone eloquent hadn't been along."

Maya Angelou, 1966 Woman of the Year in Communications for books such as "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," said space travel offers untold inspiration.

"As poets over the centuries concentrated on Grecian urns, nightingales, ravens and romantic love, I am certain that poets in the future will focus on the configuration of planets, stars, weightlessness and the discovery of our universe," she said.

The writers were among about 600 poeple replying to Seattle artist Jim Pridgeon's survey of 3,000 artists, writers, novelists, poets, musicians, arts administrators, astronauts and scientists last year.

The results were tabulated by statistician Carol Fahrbruch and sent recently to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which last May — before a single questionnaire had been sent — received a Searns Golden Fleece award from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for the \$22,700 project. He said it was a waste of money in view of severe funding restrictions for the space agency's scientific work.

Some responding to the survey also were skeptical about the idea. An artist-in-space program might

seem a "trivial... public relations gesture by NASA," warned novelist William Gaddis. "I think there remains in America a deep reservoir of skepticism regarding the arts and artists and that thus, at this stage, such a project could well be counterproductive."

Others had political objections. "This proposes an art project the dependence of which on government support would be absolute and in which the artists' support of the space industry and space militarism, and their usefulness as propagandists therefore, would be inescapably implied," said poet, novelist and essayist Wendell Berry.

But best-selling romance novelist Doris Lessing said an artist-in-space program would "limit the gap between artists and scientists, who have much more in common than is realized."

Fridgeon estimated the cost of an artist-in-space program at \$50,000 to

\$70,000 a person for training and debriefing. He said he might solicit partial underwriting from foundations and corporations.

Kenneth Frost, a member of NASA's space station task force, said the agency is still "interested," but no commitments have been made.

"His (Fridgeon's) work is a view outside the usual high-technology domain of space exploration," said Frost. "It's the humanistic element, and he has shown its importance."

Fridgeon also found that artists are eager to blast off.

W.D. Snodgrass, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, said he would "jump at the chance, fast first."

"Poets have always written about stars, moon, sky, sun, space," wrote former Guggenheim fellow Edwin Honig. "In a sense, it's their property."

# Crew all-set for another travel stint.

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — William Bleckman and Larry Gianceschi pack up and hit the road for Oregon shortly, it will another leg of what's been a half-million-mile odyssey with no fixed destination.

For 14 years, Bleckman and Gianceschi have been the crewmen for Charles Kuralt's "On the Road" CBS series, searching for interesting stories in out-of-the-way places.

In the process, they've worn out four recreational vehicles, and last week they picked out their fifth.

Two beds were taken out of the back of the RV and replaced with racks for video and sound equipment. A stove, refrigerator and table were left in. A CBS "eye" was painted on the side of the vehicle, along with the words "On the Road."

"I've been to every state and traveled about a half-million miles to some pretty obscure towns," Bleckman, a cameraman, said recently. "And I enjoy it immensely."

Gianceschi, a sound engineer whose more permanent home is in Arlington Heights, Ill., and Bleckman, from Highland Park, have helped Kuralt look for Americana in places like Why Not, Ga., and Love County, Texas.

"We still stay off the interstate and take the route that goes to downtown Main Street," Gianceschi said. "You don't get any stories when you're flying by at 600 miles an hour."

Every time they see something interesting, the crew feels free to stop for an interview. Bleckman recalls driving through a small town in Georgia and coming to an intersection that was loaded with signs giving directions to every imaginable city within driving distance.

The crew asked about the signs and found out an old-timer who lived at the intersection got tired of being awakened at night by travelers asking for directions. As a result, he began posting signs, which later became the focus of an "On the Road" story.

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**The Bucky System**  
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**Whisper**  
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**Idaho**

# Education budgets open spending war

By BOB FICK  
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — Legislative budget writers, strapped with a directive that there will be no increased revenue for 1985, are sending their colleagues public education budgets totally inadequate to finance improvements lawmakers say the public wants.

The four bills, which could come to a vote in the House and Senate quickly, provide \$33 million less for public schools, colleges, vocational education and agricultural research and extension than Gov. John Evans recommended.

The increases over this year's spending level would be only marginal.

The decision by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Tuesday opened the formal battle



over state spending for the year that begins July 1, pitting supporters of a permanent increase in the three-cent sales tax against those who say any tax increase will blunt Idaho's tenuous economic recovery.

The Democratic minority, unsuccessful in winning support for higher spending levels recommended by Evans, claims the marginal education increases are being pushed in hopes that they'll be rejected and lawmakers will be forced to raise the sales tax enough to finance the programs most have supported.

"First we heard about the one-cent increase" in the sales tax, said Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon. "They tried that and that failed. Then they tried the half-cent and that failed and then they tried the one-cent and that failed. And all these weeks have worn on, and this is where we find ourselves."

It's a position Rep. Mack Nelbauer, R-Paul, acknowledged would not be satisfactory to many lawmakers.

"But you're not going to get satisfaction from this committee," the conservative JFAC member said, arguing that the panel has no other choice but to recommend a budget that meets the limited revenue estimates agreed to so far.

The panel, which has been delaying action on a new budget for days while House tax-writers argued over a proposed tax increase, started the process after the House Revenue and

Taxation Committee, deadlocked, over any possible sales tax hike, directed it to do so on the basis that there would be no increase for 1985.

But the panel has again agreed to hold up making any more significant budget decisions until after the House and Senate vote on the education plans.

"It's going to action by both bodies, before we know where we're going in this committee," said Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, the Senate JFAC chairman.

Even though the Republican majority on the panel generally stuck together in endorsing the funding measures, some of its members said they would not repeat that vote.

"I emphatically will not support it on the floor," said Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, and Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, the House JFAC chairman, was the only Republican to vote against both the GOP and Democratic funding alternatives.

## Demos tinker with remap plans

BOISE (AP) — House and Senate Democratic leaders remained optimistic Tuesday that they can come up with a legislative reapportionment plan acceptable to all sides by the Thursday deadline.

But the author of one of the alternatives says he's doubtful about its chances for success.

Rep. Dwight Horsesh, D-Aberdeen, said a Democratic caucus produced a

"strong majority" for his proposal creating a 36-district Legislature. That's one more Senate seat and two more House seats than in the current alignment.

But Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, the minority leader in the Senate, said his caucus has shown a preference toward a second bill sponsored by Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. But it includes a huge

floating district that is causing some concern within the party.

"We're going to take our efforts down to the wire," said Rep. Mel Hammond, D-Rexburg. Kiebert's House counterpart, and Kiebert added, "The door is still open for further negotiations. At least there's some movement. We've got the opposing parties together."

House Republican Leader Jack Kennevek of Boise declined to talk about the Horsesh's proposal, discussed at a party caucus, saying only, "We'll submit it to the membership."

## Legislation

By The Associated Press

**SB143 (Agriculture — Affairs)** — Increases maximum amount of money that soil conservation districts may receive yearly from a county or the state.

**HB49 (Agriculture — Affairs)** — Increases fee for license as a weighmaster.

**HB470 (Agriculture — Affairs)** — Allows removal of goods from bonded warehouse when an emergency storage situation exists.

**HB492 (Agriculture — Affairs)** — Increases license renewal fee and reinstatement fee for artificial inseminators.

**HB504 (Agriculture — Affairs)** — Allows Dairy Products Commission to establish the tax imposed on milk and cream produced in Idaho at rate of 1 percent or less.

**HB517 (Appropriations)** — Supplemental appropriation to Public Utilities Commission.

**HB521 (Appropriations)** — Supplemental appropriation to Department of Administration.

**HB526 (Appropriations)** — Supplemental appropriation to office of the governor.

**SB1275 (Commerce and Labor)** — Repeals and re-enacts various sections of laws on Insurance Administrative Account.

**SB1282 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Clarifies that repeal of criminal statute does not bar prosecution of individuals who violated the statute before its repeal; retroactive to July 1, 1983.

**HB654 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Provides that processing of domestic or wild animal carcasses for an owner for his own use is exempt from sales tax.

**HB655 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Provides that voters in a county may authorize a sales and-use tax in that county if 55 percent of the voters approve.

**HB656 (Appropriations)** — Clarifies

compensation to be paid to lieutenant governor while serving as president of the Senate, while performing duties of his office on a day-to-day basis and when performing the duties of acting governor.

**HB657 (State Affairs)** — Requires jury commissioners to issue certain instructions to persons who have been impaneled as possible jurors for criminal trial.

**HB658 (State Affairs)** — Allows school districts to enter into certain lease-purchase agreements or contracts under which the school district becomes entitled to the use of real property.

**HB659 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$96,248,500 to State Board of Education for colleges and universities for upcoming budget year.

**SB1345 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Specifies appeal process in death penalty cases.

**SB1346 (State Affairs)** — Raises the compensation from \$25 to \$30 a day for members of the State Soil Conservation Commission.

**SB1347 (State Affairs)** — Requiring foreign imported food products sold in Idaho to bear the date of originally packaging, when frozen and dates when refrozen, if any.

**SB1348 (State Affairs)** — Redefines wine to require that it effectively not contain distilled alcohol spirits, thereby restricting the kinds of alcoholic beverages certain licenses can sell.

**SB1349 (State Affairs)** — Requires that water permits for hydropower projects be granted only on the condition that the power be available for use in Idaho.

**SB1350 (State Affairs)** — Gives enforcement officers of the Outfitters and Guides Board power to enforce state fish and game laws.

**SB1351 (Finance)** — Earmarks \$14.1 million in general revenue for vocational education in 1985.

**SB1352 (Finance)** — Earmarks \$9.15 million in general revenue for agricultural research and extension in 1985.

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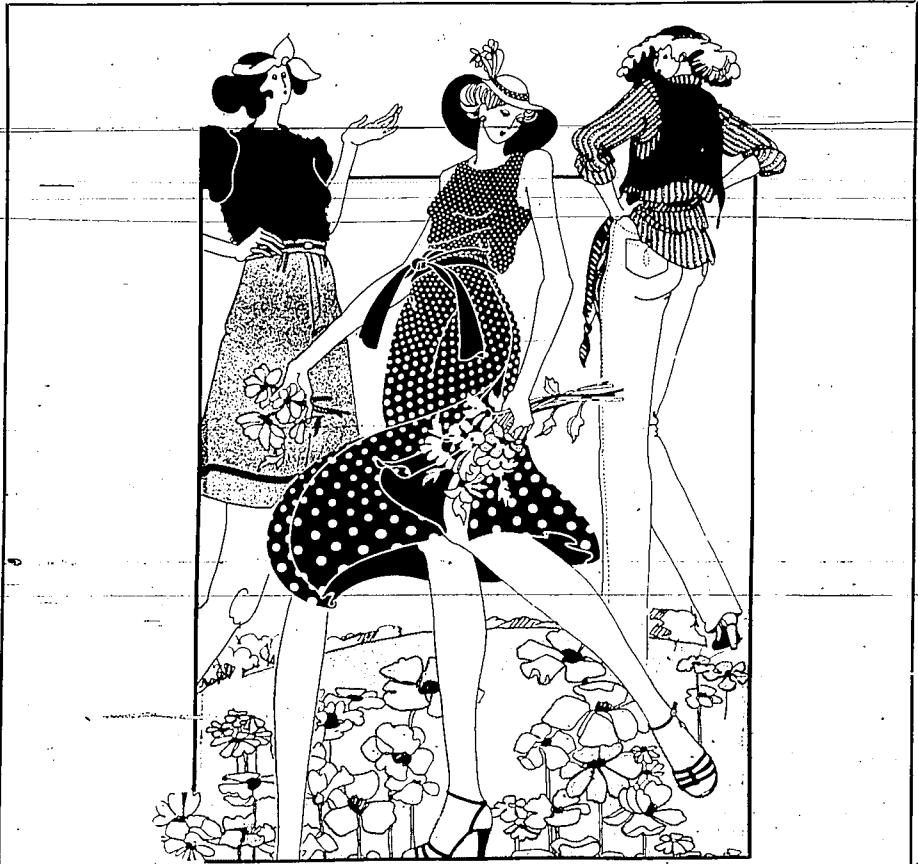
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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Check forgery case B3
- Jerome needs school B6

# B

## BLM proposes wilderness area in Owyhees

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A preliminary report released by the federal Bureau of Land Management is recommending that Congress designate 216,060 acres of southwestern Idaho's Owyhee Canyonlands as wilderness areas.

The BLM's proposal would retain all but 9,650 acres of the amount of land that was included in the agency's original 1980 inventory of the Owyhee Canyonlands' potential wilderness area.

The large amount of land recommended for retention bucks both state and national trends. These trends have seen the BLM slash sharply its recommendations for other potential wilderness areas within the agency's vast holding of public lands.

In Idaho, the BLM has completed seven out

of 12 congressionally mandated studies. The first six studies recommended that only 161,370 out of 512,112 acres of land included in a 1980 inventory be retained as wilderness, according to George Weiskircher, an agency planner.

The other 347,742 acres included in the 1980 list have been deemed "unsuitable" for the wilderness classification, Weiskircher says.

In the Magic Valley area, only 23,378 acres have been targeted for wilderness consideration to date, according to Rob Helle, a Shoshone BLM District planner. These acres are located in the BLM's Gooding City of Rocks tract, a desert area of unusual volcanic rock formations, located west of Idaho 46.

An upcoming BLM report — expected to be released this spring — will determine how much more wilderness land will be added in the Magic Valley area, according to Helle.

This report will select new wilderness

acreage from an inventory of 147,101 acres under study in the Monument Resource Area, north of Twin Falls, he says.

Nationally, the Washington, D.C.-based Public Lands Institute reports that the BLM has found that two-thirds of the public lands originally proposed for possible wilderness status are unsuitable for the designation.

The BLM has cut potential wilderness areas from the 783 million acres included in the initial inventory plan to only 2.35 million acres, according to the institute's statistics.

Weiskircher says that the unique ecosystems, outstanding recreational values and pristine nature of the Owyhee Canyonlands "merit" prompted the BLM to recommend that a high percentage of the area be retained as wilderness.

If Congress eventually approves the wilderness status, the BLM will control

motor-vehicle access and livestock grazing strictly, according to the report. No new mining claims would be granted, and the development of current mining claims would be monitored closely.

The 216,060 acres of Owyhee Canyonlands recommended for wilderness status in Idaho forms part of a three-state 374,160-acre area recommended for protected status by the BLM, Weiskircher says.

"This total, however, may be reduced somewhat after ranchers and other groups have a chance to comment on the preliminary report at a series of hearings in Valley, Ore.; Portland, Ore.; Reno, Nev.; and Boise in March.

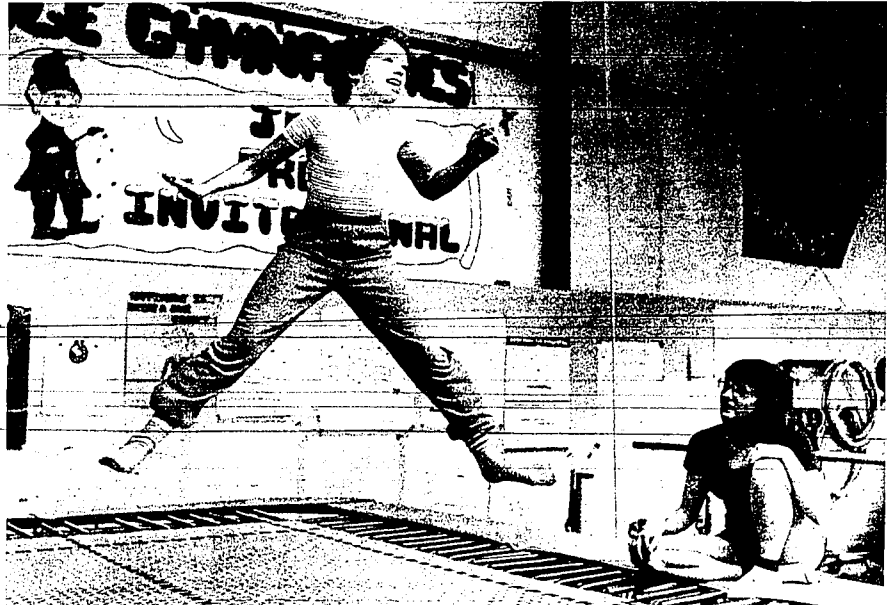
Tom Robinson, a spokesman for the Idaho chapter of the Wilderness Society, praises the BLM's decision to include a large section of the Owyhee Canyonlands area in its wilderness proposal.

But Robinson is critical of prior BLM proposals in other areas of the state, which he says indicate a "heavy bias" against wilderness. Robinson says this bias has resulted in a "constant whittling down of potential wilderness lands."

"Conservationists have been disappointed with the whole BLM process," Robinson says. "Eventually, people may start screaming when they realize that there really is some nice stuff in BLM lands."

In the Shoshone District, some 58,000 acres have been dropped from consideration for wilderness status because they were too small to qualify; too hard to manage or simply did not measure up to wilderness standards, Helle says.

"In a qualitative analysis, the areas that were dropped can't compare to the really high-quality areas," he says.



Chelsea Kendrick, a member of the Filer team, practices on the trampoline, under the supervision of Barb Fairchild

## Special Olympics 'fun all the time'

By JOANNE CRANER  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Everyone can be a winner in the Special Olympics competition.

Just ask Mary, an 11-year-old competitor. "It's fun all the time," she says.

Mary and fellow team members are preparing for the Magic Valley Special Olympics, which will be held in Jerome on April 27, and for the state games in Boise on May 29.

Because of the small number of students with mental or physical handicaps in any given school system, area and state competitions are their only chance to participate with other students on

their level of physical and mental ability. Dave Teater, the Filer Elementary School principal, says he sees the games as one aspect of a total education program for these students.

Filer students have participated in the annual Special Olympics for three years, he says. This year's team of two girls and three boys, ages 9 through 14, have been training especially hard. Each morning, the team members participate in stretching and toning exercises, under the direction of coaches Connie Crawford and Judy Perry.

"As with any athlete, it is important they are physically fit before entering competition. The tumbling and exercising also are beneficial for

weight control and coordination, their coaches say.

Coordination and fitness have a close link to other types of learning, explains Sandy Roberts, another member of the coaching staff.

The Filer students particularly look forward to a weekly trip to Twin Falls for a class in gymnastics. Although the session is held each Friday evening, the students, with their gym bags in hand, bring asking about it each Friday morning.

Sage Gymnastics coach Barb Fairchild says the students make her feel good.

"These kids try so hard. All of the warm fuzzies

• See OLYMPICS on Page B2

## Aid demands grow at CSI

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A 22 percent increase in enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho and a depressed economy means the demand for financial aid is growing, even if available funds are not.

More students are applying for financial aid because enrollment has jumped and the financial situation," says David Perkins, CSI's director of financial aid.

"Tuition and room and board are going up, but financial aid is staying the same."

That means Perkins may have to "cut the financial-aid pie a little smaller for each person."

This year, Perkins says, he was able to meet 80 percent of the need shown by CSI students who made early applications for federal-aid funds. But next year, the figure may be closer to

70 percent of the need shown, he estimates.

And that is just for students who return financial-aid forms by this Thursday, when the first funds will be allocated.

"The later the application, the less funds students receive," Perkins says.

State financial-aid forms still will be considered if any money is left over, Perkins says.

The picture for federal financial aid that is not filtered through the college is better.

"The Thursday deadline and limited funds do not apply to grants distributed by the federal government. And they are available even after the school year that students are applying for is nearly over, Perkins says.

In addition, guaranteed student loans — loans from area banks that the government guarantees — are

• See AID on Page B2

## Hailey project bids beat estimate

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — New bids for Hailey's Indian Creek water-storage facility have come in well within the estimated cost of \$32,000, says Jim Coleman, the city's consulting engineer.

Last fall, the city rejected bids for the project that were far above the estimated cost. However, the project was redesigned over the winter — to reduce the amount of costly excavation needed to bury a water transmission line — and that decreased the estimated cost.

Coleman is studying the separate bids that have been received for the three phases of the project, and the Hailey City Council probably will award contracts in March.

Construction will begin this spring, Coleman says. The primary phase of the project includes constructing a million-gallon water-storage tank and a building for a hydroelectric generator, which the city hopes to install later, he says.

The city received four bids to build the tank and the building: Home Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls, \$38,230; Cannon Structures of Blaine, \$32,150; P.B. Ruffalo of Ketchum, \$30,525; and H-K Contractors of Idaho Falls, \$41,105.

The city also will construct a new 4,200-foot transmission line to hook up with existing lines northeast of town, and it will improve its water source at Indian Springs above the tank, Coleman says. Separate bids were received on those two projects.

The bids came in for the transmission line. However, only three bids are considered reasonable,



Wood River Valley

Coleman says, and if one of the three is not accepted, the city will not give a contract on this phase.

The three bids in the running are: Bodiford Construction of Meridian, \$73,260; the Freeman Co. of Nampa, \$79,065; and O & F Construction of Riley, \$79,560.

Coleman says some of the bids for the transmission line went as high as \$104,000.

The work to improve the water source for the town, O & F Construction, \$28,665; Home Plumbing and Heating, \$30,985; H-K Contractors, \$49,345; and James L. Paul of Meridian, \$49,580.

The bid the city rejected in October were higher than estimated primarily because of the depth of excavation needed to bury the transmission line so water could flow from the 25-foot-deep tank. However, Coleman says, the bid was for the tank this winter. The new design increased its diameter by 25 percent but decreased its depth to 12 feet.

The earlier bids, for all three phases of the project, came in from \$100,000 to \$230,000 above the estimate.

In 1981, Hailey residents approved the sale of \$490,000 in bonds to construct the storage tank and power building. Capital-improvement funds will pay for the other two phases.

City officials say the system should be in operation by July or August.

## County officials narrow field for jail design

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Three architectural firms have been selected for second-round consideration in the competition to design the proposed new Twin Falls County Jail.

The firms are: Dana, Larson, Roubal and Associates of Salt Lake City; H. Richard Heindel-Deland and Associates of Twin Falls and Salt Lake City; and Walker, McGough, Foiz, Lyster of Spokane, Wash.

The Twin Falls County commissioners plan to hold a public forum on Monday, March 19, at which representatives of the three firms will be invited to make 30-minute presentations, Commissioner Judy Felton says.

The public will be invited to ask questions and offer recommendations following the presentations, Felton says. The commissioners plan to make their choice shortly afterward.

The decision must be made in time

for a representative of the firm selected to accompany county representatives to a jail standards and design conference, sponsored by the federal government, which will be held in mid-April in Boulder, Colo.

The final selection of the second-round firms was delayed after three members of the seven-member citizens jail committee were absent from a Feb. 15 meeting.

The four members at the meeting gave three votes to the three firms

selected, and two votes to the firm of Lombard-Conrad of Boise. But the three absent members voted overwhelmingly in favor of the three firms, knocking the Boise firm out of the running, Felton said Tuesday.

Felton says the commissioners will spend the next two weeks checking the credentials and references of the three firms.

The March public forum will be held in the Ye-Tech Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho, beginning at 7 p.m.

## Burley telephone services hang up, leave angry patrons

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Two Burley telephone services have gone bankrupt, leaving many angry customers behind.

Dial International, a discount long-distance phone company, and Rick's Answering Service, a message center, have filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law. The petition was filed Feb. 14 in Boise.

Orlando E. "Rick" Montoya owns these companies and International Festival Productions, which also is in bankruptcy, with his wife, Janet.

Court records in Boise list \$208,565 in debts owed to 785 businesses and individual creditors.

However, complaints from a number of consumers across the state also have trig-



Mini-Cassia

gered an investigation into Montoya's business practices, say officials of the Boise Police Department, Elmore County and the Better Business Bureau in Boise.

"I've had calls from all over the state on him," says Det. Mike Riels, of the Boise Police Department's fraud unit.

Many customers have said they paid deposits of between \$25 and \$150 but never got long-distance service from Dial International, others got what they thought was inadequate service, Riels and Elmore

County Prosecutor Michael McLaughlin say. "I've sent a letter to Mr. Montoya and have gotten no response," says McLaughlin, who has a stack of close to 100 Dial customers who may have lost money.

McLaughlin says he and Ada County officials are continuing their investigation into the possibility of criminal violations. Other agencies, such as the Blaine County prosecutor's office and the Better Business Bureau, reportedly have received complaints.

Montoya said Tuesday that he tried to keep the phone services afloat. But he said his expansion plans were cut short when he could not obtain additional long-distance lines from Mountain Bell to handle the company's rapid growth.

"We had expanded up to 3,000 customers all over Idaho. Naturally, we do have a few people angry," he said.

Montoya had been running Dial Interna-

tional as a discount long-distance firm during the last part of 1983, using long-distance lines leased from Mountain Bell, he said. He then would resell time on the lines to customers at a rate cheaper than Mountain Bell's regular long-distance rates.

Late in the year, Montoya tried to expand Dial International to cover the entire state by renting another set of lines. But Mountain Bell sought a deposit for the lines.

"When they said we had to give a deposit, it was a difficulty because of the fact that we weren't expecting it. They waited until a week or two weeks before the lines were to be installed," he said, Montoya says. His companies could not afford the deposits, he says.

However, Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber said Tuesday that the deposit, which is standard policy for long-distance line re-sellers, had been cut from the normal \$5,000 a line — about \$288,000 overall — to

\$35,000 because of Montoya's good credit rating. The deposit was payable with a \$3,000 cash deposit and a surety note for the rest, he said.

The deposit never was paid, but a few lines in Boise went into service. Dial International now owes Mountain Bell more than \$100,000 for long-distance calls made over them, both Guerber and Montoya say.

Montoya still blames Mountain Bell for his demise.

"Basically, I went down because Mountain Bell didn't really want to help me or come up with a good payment plan," he says.

But Guerber says that Mountain Bell could not have done much more to help.

"We feel that we had gone far beyond what we normally would for other customers that face the same circumstances as Mr. Montoya."

# Police blotter

## Stolen snowmobile recovered

**RUPERT** — Two juveniles and an adult were arrested Monday evening in connection with a snowmobile that was stolen from a home north of Paul.

The two 17-year-old boys from Rupert have been charged with stealing with the vehicle, according to Rupert police. Danny Eppers, 19, of Rupert, faces a charge of possession of stolen property.

Eppers was arrested while he was driving the vehicle near the city limits at about 6:30 p.m., according to police. The juveniles were arrested later.

The snowmobile belonged to John Larsen, according to police.

## Arrest made for hay thefts

**JEROME** — A Jerome County sheriff's deputy made an arrest early Tuesday that officers say they believe will solve a number of hay thefts that have occurred in the county since September.

According to Deputy Brett Reil, Jack O'Haver, 46, of Jerome, has been charged with three counts of theft, following his arrest at his home.

Reil and other Jerome County deputies have been investigating a rash of small thefts of hay for the past six months.

Gerald Brandt had reported a number of previous losses, and Monday morning, he called the sheriff's office to say he had just discovered a number of bales had been taken from a stack seven-and-a-half miles north of Jerome.

Reil went to the O'Haver home, located near the Brandt hay stacks, and found the suspect in his pickup, which was loaded with hay, he said.

## Legislator's home burglarized

**BURLEY** — Alan Lee Brent of Burley was arrested last week for allegedly burglarizing a home that belongs to a state legislator.

According to Burley police, Brent, 26, has been charged with breaking into the home of state Rep. Ernest Hatch, R-Burley, on Feb. 19. Brent has been accused of stealing a rifle, silver coins and jewelry, with a total worth of more than \$1,000.

Brent is being held in the Cassia County Jail, in lieu of \$30,000 bond.

## Man fails to show for trial

**JEROME** — A bench warrant was issued late last week in Jerome County for a 21-year-old man who contends his constitutional rights allow him to drive without insurance or registering his vehicle.

Zane Cunningham failed to appear Friday for a scheduled trial on charges of failing to register his vehicle, failure to have proof of insurance and failure to have a valid driver's license.

Earlier this month, he was called by a Fifth District Magistrate County Judge on the same three charges, and he spent several days in the Jerome County Jail.

Cunningham's parents also have been arrested on similar charges in the past several months.

## Stallings wins teachers' endorsement

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Education Association has endorsed Richard Stallings, a Rexburg Democrat who is seeking re-election to the Legislature in the March 22 primary.

Stallings was endorsed by Rep. George Hansen, a Republican.

"The endorsement is most helpful to my campaign because teachers are great volunteers," Stallings said. He said he has many teachers and well-known in their community."

# Obituaries

## Donald Osborn

**BURLEY** — Donald Osborn, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

## Lloyd Shepherd

**OAKLEY** — Lloyd Shepherd, 68, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Oakley, died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The body has been cremated. A burial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Oakley Cemetery, with military rites provided by members of the Oakley American Legion.

Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

## Ray L. Robinson

**OAKLEY** — Ray L. Robinson, 64, of Oakley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

Born April 10, 1919, in Kimberly, he attended schools in Kimberly and Gooding. He moved to Oakley with his family as a young man, and had lived there since.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in Germany.

He married Dorothy Port on March 3, 1942, in Burley. Their marriage later was solemnized in the Idaho Falls temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A member of the Mormon Church, Mr. Robinson was a high priest at the time of his death.

He also had been active in the Scouting program.

Surviving are: his wife of Oakley, five children, James L. Robinson of Hansen, Marjorie Gorringer of Oakley, Jerilyn Madden of Heyburn, Juanita Dayley of Gilroy, Calif., and J. Dutch Robinson of West Jordan, Utah; a brother, J.T. Robinson of Oakley; and 17 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, three sisters and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Oakley Mormon Stake Center, with Bishop Michael W. Cranny officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery, with graveside rites provided by members of the Oakley American Legion.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley on Thursday afternoon and evening, at the family home in Oakley on Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Friday.

## Edgar 'Bud' Hall

**TWIN FALLS** — Edgar Ellis "Bud" Hall, 64, of Pocatello, died at his home Saturday evening.

Born July 26, 1919, in Pocatello, he graduated from Pocatello High School. He later attended an electrical trade school in Los Angeles.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy. He later was an electrician for the Pocatello Electric Co., until his retirement in 1974.

Mr. Hall married Duella "Dee" Gruhlman, his wife of 26 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Pocatello; three daughters, Sharon Nelson of Twin Falls, Ann Wilkes of Lewiston, Ky., and Debra Kay Lynch of Twin Falls; a brother, Ward D. Hall of Pocatello; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Pocatello, with the Rev. Tom W. Foster officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Garden at Pocatello.

Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

Henderson Funeral Home of Pocatello is in charge of arrangements.

## Eda 'Zona' Mercedith

**EDEN** — Edna A. "Zona" Mercedith, 95, of Eden, died today at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

# Services

**BURLEY** — The funeral for George L. Libridge, 94, of Winnenucca, Nev., and formerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Farmer Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Wanda Griffin Jaynes, 69, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Hill Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Wanda Griffin Jaynes, 69, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Hill Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Ruth Frances Cheney, 82, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Pelia Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley on Thursday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Friday.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Ruth Frances Cheney, 82, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Pelia Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley on Thursday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Friday.

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# In the valley

## Chess touney still open

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley competition for the Idaho Scholastic Chess Championships will be held this Saturday at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley students from grade school through high school can participate by registering from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. before the start of play on an entry fee. The games are scheduled to last until 5 p.m., or until all participants have played five games.

Students are asked to bring their chess boards and pieces, and a snack lunch.

Participants will be divided into high-class and low-class competition, according to both their age and ability. Winners in both classes will receive trophies, and the top two winners in the high-class competition will travel to Boise for the state championship.

The entry fee is \$3.50 for high-school students, \$2.50 for junior-high students and \$1.50 for grade-school students.

For more information, call Dan Patton at 734-3179.

## Benefit for flood victims

**WENDELL** — A benefit supper for Dick and Myrna Henslee, whose home was damaged in a recent flood, will be held this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wendell Mormon Stake Center.

The supper is being sponsored by the West Point Grange and the Wendell Mormon Stake Center.

Donations will be taken at the door.

## Day-care center gets grant

**TWIN FALLS** — The Early Childhood Learning Center, a non-profit child-care center in Twin Falls, has been awarded a grant of \$13,515 to carry out prior to the accident is continuing, and no additional details were available Tuesday.

# Gooding youth still 'critical'

**BOISE** — Patrick Sabala, 16, of Gooding, remained in critical condition Tuesday evening in the intensive-care unit of St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was injured when he was hit by a car Friday night, after two carloads of teenagers had gathered on a county road northwest of Wendell.

A Gooding County sheriff's officer says an investigation into what occurred prior to the accident is continuing, and no additional details were available Tuesday.

## Cable firm changes name

**TWIN FALLS** — Cable television viewers in Wendell, Brit Horizons in Twin Falls and the Shields Building this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for students in the fourth through eighth grades.

The students will learn fire safety, first-aid and how to bathe and feed a baby, says Candie Kevan, of the county Extension Service office. They also will learn how to prepare a bag of toys, how to tell stories and what sort of behavior to expect, she says.

The clinic is being sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Extension Homemakers Club. There will be a \$1 charge.

To register, call 734-9590.

## Support group will meet

**TWIN FALLS** — A support group for families of Alzheimer patients will meet at 7 p.m. this Friday at the Office of Aging office, at 889 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call Janice Stone or Marcie Donner at 733-9554, extension 334.

## Cable firm changes name

**TWIN FALLS** — Cable television viewers in Twin Falls have found a new name on their February bills.

But even though they owe their money to King Videocable now, instead of Magic Valley Cablevision, the company providing the service is the same — a subsidiary of the Seattle-based King Broadcasting Co.

Videocable manager Chris Talkington says the reason behind the change is that the company is trying to make its name "a bit more compatible with the image we are trying to convey."

Recently the company has begun to supply a

# Olympics

"Continued from Page B1"

easier to come by in Twin Falls this year, if students can meet new, stiffer financial eligibility requirements.

Perkins, in general, are more willing to loan because now the paper is sold to a secondary market," Perkins says.

That means banks that sell their loans can make a quick profit on guaranteed student loans.

So far this year, students at the college have taken out \$1,257 million in guaranteed student loans. All of last year, they took out only \$300,500, Perkins says.

Still, he is cautious about recommending full use of the loan program.

"We're dealing with 70 percent freshmen here. A \$2,500 loan every year for four years is tough to impose on themselves."

Not only other forms of financial aid but going as far as they used to, they have to take on loans, Perkins says.

"That means that the government is paying more interest on student loans before the students graduate and assume the payments themselves," Perkins says.

President Ronald Reagan has proposed further tightening of financial requirements and allocating less money to some federal grant programs to help pay the increasing interest. But these changes will not take place until the 1985-86 school year, if Congress agrees to the plan, Perkins says.

Art in the meantime, Sen. Jim McClure is working to change the national funding formula so Idaho schools get more financial aid to distribute, Perkins says.

local day-care centers.

"Fifty percent of the children entering kindergarten have some preschool experience," says director Pat Verstraete. "If that experience is positive, the child will start his formal education with more confidence, a better attitude and some skills. The people that are laying this foundation need tools and skills."

The grant money will be used to fund eight monthly day-long workshops starting in April, she says. The workshops will be specifically for teachers at the Early Childhood Learning Center and four other day-care centers, but many will be parents of children at the centers, other day-care workers and the public, Verstraete says.

The grant comes from the Northwest Area Foundation, based in St. Paul, Minn. The foundation funds instruction for persons who work with young children and emphasizes cooperation among them, Verstraete says. The Early Childhood Learning Center was awarded one of 14 grants nationwide.

Growing Up in Jackpot, Mother Goose in Wendell, Brit Horizons in Twin Falls and the First Baptist Church in Jerome will be the day-care centers cooperating in the seminar with the Early Childhood Learning Center.

## Cable firm changes name

"Continued from Page B1"

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# Hospitals

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**DIAMOND**

Arron Avery, "Wayne" Ballard, Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mrs. Ronald Jones, Mrs. Chris Jordan and son, Grant Zitting and James Miller, all of Twin Falls; Arden Stier and son, Fred Stier, both of Burley; Koshel, all of Burley; and Donal and Jay Staker, both of Rupert; Mrs. Edwinn Comstock and daughter of Wendell; Mrs. Paul Klinger of Gooding; Mrs. Troy Gudgell and son of Kimberly; and Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Hansen.

**BIRTH**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Davis of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

John Jensen and Blair Jonesmeyer, both of Rupert; Marjorie Duane of Heyburn; and Robert Ward of Aloha.

**DIAMOND**

Antonio Duenas and Mary Ann Clayton and son, all of Burley; August Nowar and Eagle Cameron, both of Heyburn; Lorraine Larabee of Paul; Edna Ward of Elba; and Ana Maria Cabrera of Oakley.

**BIRTH**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Loya of Heyburn.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Jeanette Thompson, Farrell Giers, Diana Berg, James Marek and Linda Jaack, all of Rupert; and Velva Barrett of Malta.

**DIAMOND**

Leona Wilkie of Rupert.

# Stories differ, but men admit check forgery

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two young men had different stories to tell Monday about their involvement writing and cashing a forged check in Twin Falls. Richard Allen Jones, 20, no address available, and Ted Anderson, 20, of Wendell, pleaded guilty in Fifth District Court to a Twin Falls County charge of forgery.

Six other counts of forgery related to the Twin Falls incident are pending against the two men in Jerome County, according to court records.

Anderson's attorney, Gene Fredericksen of Jerome, said the two young men were "explosive" when they got together.

At separate hearings Monday, Jones testified that Anderson had forged a check belonging to a man whose truck Anderson was repairing. Jones said he then "passed" the check at the K-mart store in Twin Falls in September.

Jones, who was the first to appear before Judge Daniel Mechl, claimed that Anderson had received most of the money from the check-cashing. Anderson had given him only gas money and some clothing, Jones said.

Mechl ordered Jones to spend four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. The sentence was recommended by Jones's attorney, Jon Shinduring of Twin Falls. The Jerome County charges probably will be dropped as a

result of Jones's guilty plea in Twin Falls County, Shinduring said.

Anderson later testified, however, that Jones's version was a "joke." Jones had received most of the money, he said. Everything they got from the checks was supposed to have been split evenly, Anderson said.

Mechl said he was disturbed that the men's stories differed. He ordered Jones, who already had been booked into the Twin Falls County Jail, pending transportation to Cottonwood, brought back to the courtroom for more questioning. When he returned, Jones maintained his version of the story.

Mechl did not change Jones's sentence. The judge, however, did delay

sentencing Anderson for one week to find a sentence other than the Cottonwood rehabilitation program, which Fredericksen had suggested.

Since he was sending Jones to Cottonwood, Mechl said he did not want Anderson there at the same time because of the chemistry between the two.

In addition, Anderson and Jones admitted Monday to violating the terms of their probation for different grand theft convictions. The forgery charges constituted one violation for both men.

For his probation admission, Jones was ordered to spend four months at Cottonwood. That sentence will run concurrently with his sentence for the forgery conviction.

# Man pleads guilty to abusing 10-year-old girl

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — John Henry Cornell of Twin Falls pleaded guilty Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls to sexually abusing a 10-year-old girl last fall.

The 34-year-old Cornell previously had pleaded innocent to the charge, which stemmed from a Sept. 17 incident in Twin Falls County.

However when he was questioned by Judge Daniel Mechl about the incident on Monday, Cornell replied, "I had been drinking. I don't remember what I did."

According to the complaint filed with the court, a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy arrested Cornell as he was parked with the girl on the side of a road.

Public defender Mike Powers, who represented Cornell, said Monday that there was factual basis to the complaint.

Mechl ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Cornell was released, pending sentencing.

In other court cases heard Monday in district court:

- Greg Hall, 21, of Route 1, Twin Falls, admitted stealing an engine on June 3 in Twin Falls County.
- Hall told Mechl that he needed money and had taken the motor to sell it.
- Mechl accepted the guilty plea on the grand theft charge and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Hall was released, pending sentencing.
- Donald Lee McRoberts, 19, of Route 2, Buhl, pleaded guilty to writing a \$3.50 check without having the money to cover it. The incident took place in August at a Buhl grocery store.
- Mechl accepted the guilty plea. A pre-sentence investigation will be done, and McRoberts was released, pending sentencing.
- Benjamin Orlic Jones, 27, of Twin

Falls, was placed on a one-year, unsupervised probation for a petty theft conviction.

Jones originally had been charged with grand theft, but the charge later was reduced to a misdemeanor. According to court records, Jones removed some items from a residence in December 1982.

Jim Mesery of Tylin Falls, who represented Jones, said the incident resulted from a dispute between Jones and a former girlfriend.

"The only thing I'm actually guilty of is removing from a house a TV, which did not even belong to the victim," Jones said.

Mechl also ordered Jones to pay \$2,000 in restitution.

- Lynda Hill, 35, of Twin Falls, had her record cleared of a conviction of providing false information to obtain unemployment benefits. Hall had completed a two-year probation for the conviction.
- Lawrence William Harney, 34, no

address available, was released from one of the conditions of his probation, which he is serving for a 1982 embezzlement conviction.

Harney's attorney, Riley Burton of Twin Falls, said Harney and Parks Development Co. had reached an agreement on a civil case stemming from the incident. Since Harney had been ordered, as part of his probation, to pay restitution, Burton said the civil agreement should satisfy that requirement.

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P225/75R-14	\$66.95	205/14	\$65.11
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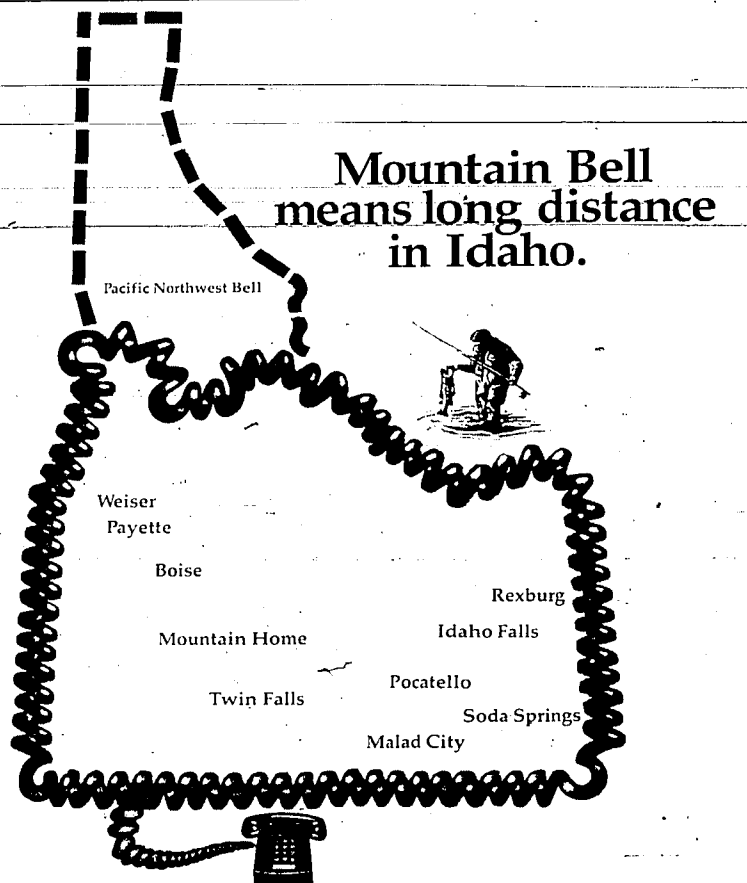
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SHOP THURSDAY 'TIL '9

# Jerome needs new elementary school, consultant thinks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — An Idaho Department of Education specialist says his preference for solving the Jerome School district's space problem would be a new elementary school building.

That recommendation was offered this past week by Wayne Phillips, support services director who assists districts around the state in school facilities.

Phillips, speaking to a special citizens committee in Jerome that is wrestling with the classroom shortage problem, said "with your growth rate, my preference would be to go for a new school, designed with sufficient space to allow adding on at a later date as needed."

He was in Jerome at the request of the

committee, which had asked for a specific opinion. Phillips toured the existing Jerome buildings with Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman prior to meeting with the committee.

The citizens committee has been asked by the school board to find out how the community wants to solve its classroom shortage problem since district patrons have voted down three district bond issue proposals in the past two years.

Phillips told the committee the north Idaho district, where he formerly served as superintendent, held 13 elections before finally passing a bond issue for school construction.

"Too many times," he told the committee, "groups like yours set out to try to solve the problem. They know they need a new school, but go for something less because they are afraid voters would turn down a building program."

As a result, Phillips said, districts remodel and expand old buildings. They end up with many classrooms filled with added students, too numerous for the original building's lunch rooms, libraries, media and special education services.

Phillips said his rough calculations indicate Jerome needs 16 additional elementary classrooms to handle growth for the next five years. This does not include kindergarten space, he said, and would include retaining the two temporary structures at the Jefferson school.

He also recommended some long-range planning.

"Don't build for the next one or two years. If you do, by the time the building is finished, you will already face a need to build again. However, don't plan for more than five to 10 years ahead, because there could be other

changes too."

He said if the community should lose one of its major employers and the population decline, the district would not want to be left with a debt on an expensive half-filled school building.

Phillips also recommended moving the vocational-agriculture classes from the junior high school to the high school and remodeling the current vo-ag building at the junior high school into classrooms, a plan already being considered by the district.

He reviewed the district's three elementary buildings' shortcomings and those at the junior high school, saying Central Elementary is the most inadequate. He cautioned the planning group to consider three major factors in determining the district's needs. These he said include educational adequacy, structural adequacy and standards adequacy. He termed Central Elementary — which

was built as a high school, became a junior high school and finally an elementary building — an "architect's nightmare."

He advised against building on at Central. He said there is little room for additions at Washington Elementary, and said support services at Jefferson are not large enough for increases of classrooms unless the addition increases space for support services.

In sub-committee reports following Phillips' presentation, the alternatives study group said they currently feel 15 classrooms could be gained through a remodeling and addition plan at a cost roughly around \$1.2 million.

The site group reported on several available properties that can be investigated, should the committee and board go for a new building. The public relations sub-committee submitted a survey report and announced plans for a public meeting March 7 in the Central auditorium.

## Minidoka schedules courses

**RUPERT** — The following community education classes have been scheduled by the Minidoka County Community Education Association. Registration for classes may be made by calling 438-5474 before 5 p.m., or by mailing the class fee to Box 1064 Route 1, Paul 83827.

\* Tax preparation classes will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the East Minico Junior High School. Mark Brinton will be the instructor. The fee is \$5.

\* Typing for beginners and students who wish to brush up their typing skills will be held at 7 p.m. beginning March 5 at Minico High School. Billie Clark is the instructor of the class, which will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. The fee is \$20 plus the purchase of the book.

\* Calligraphy classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning March 7. Kathy Jo Hansen will instruct the four-week class which will be held at East Minico Junior High School. The fee is \$6.

\* Sign language for beginners will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 29. Karen Scott will teach the basic vocabulary of signs and an introduction to finger spelling for four weeks. The classes will be held at East Minico Junior High School. The class fee is \$6.

\* Beginning oil painting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays beginning March 6 at the Memorial School in Rupert. The four-week class will be instructed by Alice Shaw. The fee is \$10. For material information call 438-6101.

\* Learning to Behave Yourself — For Adults Only, will be held Thursdays beginning March 15 at 7 p.m. in East Minico Junior High School. Steve Hale will instruct the seven-week class. The fee is \$18. The course will include a discussion of behaviors that can make a person love himself again.

\* Got That Job and Love It, the latest methods of preparing for every aspect of a job, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays beginning March 13 at East Minico Junior High School. The fee is \$8.

\* Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation instruction will be given at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at East Minico Junior High School. Carl Beit will instruct the class. The fee is \$10.

\* Basic Computer classes will be held 7 p.m. Wednesdays, March 7 through April 11; at 7 p.m. Thursdays, March 8 through April 12, and at 9 a.m. Saturdays, March 24 through April 28. Fee for the class is \$30 and includes all the materials. Instructors John Eilers and Alan Hale will teach the basics of programming and word processing. Classes will be held in Minico High School. The classes are limited to an enrollment of 20 students.

## Water woes bubble anew

**RUPERT** — The Willy-Craven subdivision is a "hodge-podge of problems," said Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton.

The subdivision was once again a topic of conversation at the recent Rupert City Council meeting because of the difficulties the subdivision has had with its water system.

"The city is not pushing or forcing annexation. However, we can't do it without the subdivision."

Whitton said one individual of the subdivision has requested annexation and two more families appear to be interested.

Councilman Dwinelle Allred said "we're there if they want us to be."

Whitton said the city is calling in an engineer to discuss the situation. A meeting will be held with the engineer next week.

In other business, the council appointed Lester Hutchinson of Coeur d'Alene as the new city parks and recreation director.

"He's a superb individual who's willing to tackle the department," said Whitton.

"The recreational department is important. I have great respect for the job that's been done. The person anymore, as he is working part-time at another job, I felt this way we'd be able to bring additional people to the community. It'll be a giant step forward," added Whitton.

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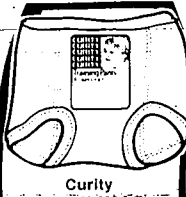
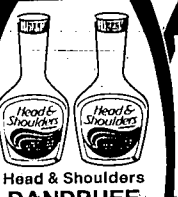
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# Hansen extends classes

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — New graduation requirements and an extended period day will be in effect when the Hansen schools open next year.

At its recent meeting, the Hansen School Board adopted a proposal submitted by district Superintendent Dick Smith to revise the high school curriculum so it meets the new graduation requirements established by the State Board of Education.

Smith said the curriculum changes did not have to be made at this time since new requirements could be phased in on a year-to-year basis.

However, the board was in favor of moving right ahead.

Board member Gene Walker said the new requirements should be put into effect all at once — the sooner the better.

"Regardless of when we make the transition, there are going to be problems to work out," Walker said.

"I prefer to implement everything now and deal with the difficulties as they arise."

Board Chairman Richard Youree said updating the district's graduation requirements at this time was the best plan of action.

"It is going to go with the whole ball of wax and get over with," he said.

Smith reviewed the new state requirements and explained the progressive requirement schedule he has designed for classes graduating during the transitional years of 1985-1987, showing the board how graduation standards will gradually increase from a minimum of 43 accepted credits for the class of '85 to a 50-credit minimum for the class of '87.

To comply with the recommendations set forth by the state education board, the Hansen School district must add the following course requirements:

- An additional credit in English, fulfilling the eight credit minimum.
- One credit in speech, requiring the removal of speech from the English curriculum and creating a separate class.
- One credit in reading, requiring creation of a new class or classes.
- Two credits in humanities.
- Two additional credits in physical education (lifetime sports).

In addition, the superintendent recommended world history be expanded from a semester class to a full-year course, due to the amount of material students must cover.

No revisions were needed in the school's other required areas of math, science, health, government, history and economics, he said.

"Our ability to implement all of the new requirements next year is contingent upon finding qualified teachers in these additional areas," Smith told the board.

"We will need to hire another teacher to handle the English, reading and speech," he said, "and that position may be a tough one to fill."

Humanities also poses a problem for the Hansen district, as band and chorus are presently the only course offerings students can take to fill the requirement.

Smith said he believes students should be given a greater choice in this area because "not everyone is musically inclined."

In an effort to ease the implementation of additional courses and provide greater scheduling flexibility, the board voted to switch the daily class schedule from six to seven periods.

The change will extend the school day by 20 minutes. Students will attend seven 50-minute class sessions running from 8:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. with a 30-minute lunch break.

Youree said the board was obligated to a seven-period day if it wanted to provide as broad an educational program as possible for Hansen students.

"You're not going to the school currently offers enough electives for students to fill a seven-period day," he said.

The superintendent replied that presently there are probably not enough elective offerings to satisfy the needs of all students, but if the district were to fully implement the new graduation requirements, the problem should be minimized.

"Unlike many small schools, we are fortunate to have an abundance of teachers in the critical areas of math and science, but we are short of instructors in several elective areas," said Smith.

Sometimes it is impossible to avoid scheduling elective and required classes so they do not conflict, because certain courses can only be offered in one section at one time, he said.

While there is no way to guarantee all grade levels access to the classes, he said, the seven-period day should allow more options to position classes so they can be used by the greatest number of students, Smith said.

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By United Press International

The peak period for immigrants admitted to the United States was the 8,735,386 people from 1901 to 1910. From 1920 to 1979, 49,125,411 people had been admitted to the North American nation.

# New term starts after fair ends

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Hansen schools will open next year following the Twin Falls County Fair.

Like several other area districts, the Hansen School Board voted to delay starting classes until after the fair. Consequently, the 1984-85 school year will run from Sept. 10 to June 6, with a five-day spring break in mid-March.

Although board members were somewhat displeased about scheduling school around the fair, there was general agreement that a later opening would eliminate absentee problems, primarily for 4-H students whose attendance records would otherwise be jeopardized by the 90 percent attendance rule.

"There is no denying the fair is a big thing here in the Magic Valley," said board chairman Richard Youree.

"As a parent with kids in 4-H, I feel it's very unfair to tell a child he has to miss the fair after working all spring and summer to show an animal," Youree added.

Board member Bill Allen said his biggest reservation about the later opening date was that it runs classes into June, presenting a possible conflict for students who need to seek summer employment. However, other board members pointed out that most area schools will also be in session through June.

"I think we should give this school calendar a try and see what happens," said board member Marion Larson. "If it doesn't work to our satisfaction, we can always change it next year."

Most board members agreed starting school just prior to or during fair week was counter-productive, given the interruptions of Labor Day and a release day to attend the fair.

Things just don't seem to really settle down until that fair is over, one member remarked.

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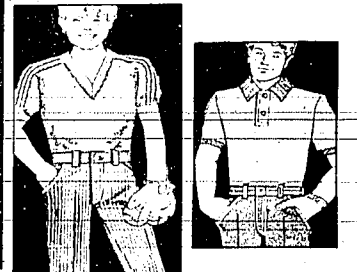
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TRIANGLE SHOPS VALUE

# Rising lake level means big trouble for Utah pelicans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The rising water of the Great Salt Lake has inundated pelican nests on Gunnison Island this spring, killing as many as one-third of the fledglings in the nests, officials say.

After spending the winter on the west coast of the Gulf of Mexico, thousands of white pelicans migrate to Utah during the second week of March.

They gather on the 150-acre island in the lake's north arm to build nests, and remain there until early July. The island is one of the largest pelican rookeries in North America.

However, the north arm of the lake, separated from the higher south arm by a South Pacific Railroad causeway, is expected to rise two or three feet by late spring because of predicted heavy runoff from the western desert and seepage through the causeway.

"If the birds return and nest where they nested in 1983, there'd be some conflict with the lake," said Don Paul, northern non-game manager for the Utah Division of Natural Resources.

If the state carries through with plans to breach the causeway in late spring to let some water out of the rising south arm, the north arm could be even higher.

Under the worst conditions, as many as 700 young pelicans could be killed, Paul said. The island usually is home to about 3,000 nesting pairs of birds which produce about 2,100 young each year.

"This would be a major loss for this year, but the implications for next year or later would be minimal to negligible," said Fritz Knopf, a biologist who spent three years studying the pelicans. He is a project leader for non-game studies for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Breeding adults could escape the rising lake, and

the next year produce the same number of young, he said.

But a bigger threat to the pelicans may be the loss of marshes around the lake, he said. The pelicans feed primarily on carp living in the fresh water marshes on the edge of the lake.

The lake has washed away dikes protecting many of the marshes.

"If those marshes go, it isn't going to matter much what you do to the island," Knopf said.

The pelicans are among issues being considered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is deciding whether to permit the causeway breaching, said Tom Skordal, chief of the federal agency. A decision is expected this week.

Paul said it might be possible to discourage birds from nesting in low-lying areas by installing chicken wire or flags.

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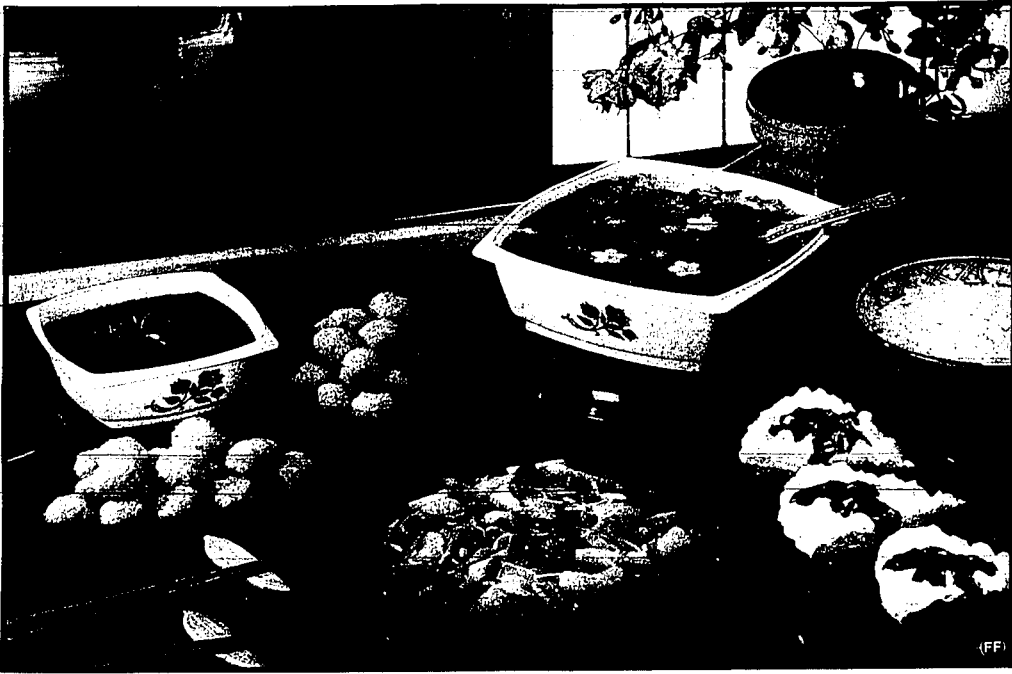
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The Times-News

WESTERN AIRLINES

# Food/home

- Dear Abby: C2
- Transylvania feast: C3
- Supermarket shopper: C5



A vegetable salad mold, pepper beef and vegetables, soup, a strawberry cream pie and sauces make a convenient buffet

## Microwave is key to quick oriental buffet

With today's busy lifestyles, there's no denying that finding extra time to plan and prepare special foods for entertaining is difficult.

But don't despair — here's an easy and quick way you can present an elegant Oriental buffet your guests will rave about. All it takes is your creative touch and the combined help of convenient frozen prepared foods, a microwave oven and microwave containers.

A wide variety of convenient frozen foods are as near as your supermarket, and with a few additions from you, they can offer intriguing flavor twists that are sure to please. Light-weight food containers are available that can go from the freezer or refrigerator to the microwave oven, and then, right on to the table for serving.

Afterwards they can simply be put into the dishwasher.

The following kitchen-tested recipes for the entire buffet take approximately 30 minutes. Your Oriental buffet is off to an easy start when you use frozen prepared chicken nuggets for appetizers.

Chicken nuggets can be hot in just minutes and are perfect for dipping with plum sauce or spicy mustard sauce. To save on last minute preparation time, prepare the sauces several hours before the buffet.

Easy oriental soup adds interest to the menu and provides a light course to begin the meal. The main course, oriental pepper beef and vegetables, has the flavor of the Orient without all the time-consuming preparation. The vegetable salad mold, always a buffet

favorite, is an attractive and tasty addition.

For dessert, your guests will be pleased and surprised by the combination of frozen strawberry cream pie, ready from your freezer, then topped with chocolate cream sauce for the finishing touch.

### NO-FUSS VEGETABLE SALAD MOLD

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
  - 1 cup water, divided
  - 1/2 cup Russian salad dressing
  - 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
  - 1/2 cup frozen snow peas, cut into bite-size pieces
  - 1/4 cup shredded carrots
  - 1/4 cup chopped celery
- In medium bowl, combine gelatin and 1/2 cup water. Heat remaining 1/2 cup water on HIGH 30 seconds to 1

minute or until boiling. Add to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add salad dressing and onion powder. Chill 1 hour or until mixture slightly thickens. Stir in snow peas, carrots and celery. Pour vegetable mixture into lightly greased 1 1/2 pint container. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Makes 4 servings.

### ORIENTAL PEPPER BEEF WITH VEGETABLES

- 3 packages (4 oz. each) frozen prepared gravy with sliced beef
- 1 can (14 oz.) Chinese vegetables, drained
- 1/2 green pepper, cut into strips
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, drained (reserve 1/4 cup syrup)
- 1/4 cup pimiento slices

### EASY ORIENTAL CHICKEN SOUP

- 4 cups chicken broth
  - 2 to 3 tablespoons dry sherry
  - 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts
  - 1 green onion, sliced (about 1/4 cup)
  - 1 ounce spinach leaves, chopped
- In 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe container, combine chicken broth, sherry, water chestnuts and green onion. Heat, uncovered, on HIGH 6 to 8 minutes or until boiling. Stir in spinach. Makes 4 servings.

### SPICY MUSTARD SAUCE

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 package (12 oz.) frozen prepared breaded nugget-shaped chicken patties

### PUNGENT PLUM SAUCE

- 1 jar (7 1/2 oz.) plum jelly
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

• See BUFFET on Page C2

## Gem State author offers books on wild food

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Have you ever eaten stinging nettles or cattails?

A McCall author says many parts of these and other wild nourishments are edible. Darcy Williamson, who autographed books in Twin Falls this past week, has published 10 books on natural foods and one on teaching children's school at home. Besides the rewards of travel and financial security, writing gained Williamson the Gem State Writer's Guild's 1982 author-of-the-year award.

"That year I published four books," she says. "I was working seven days a week constantly."

Williamson's career began in 1976 when she

began research on the book "How to Prepare Common Wild Foods," which she illustrated and published herself.

"I had written poetry in high school and tried writing some fiction in my adult life, which didn't sell, but then I did write a few articles on crafts that did sell," Williamson says.

"My marriage was falling and I had a son I was teaching school at home. I wanted to continue teaching him, but I needed financial support. So I began writing."

Born in Culver City, Calif., Williamson moved to McCall at the age of 2. She says her appreciation of mountain surroundings began at this time and continued throughout her life.

"As I grew older, I became interested in foraging for wild foods. However, much of the

foods I identified and gathered went to waste. There was little information on methods of preparing them. Rather than bemoan the fact that no one had written a book which sated my needs, I began inventing my own recipes."

Her first book went into print in 1978, and since then there have been books on wild wines, natural cookies, one on exquisite snack lunches and others.

Williamson says she had the most fun writing "Wild Wines," a manuscript written because of her frustration in reading the difficult instructions of conventional wine-making manuals.

"All my recipes are very simple," she says. "I wanted to prove that making wine was easy. 'Wild Wines' is a very laid-back book.

It was also the most fun to write because there was lots of sampling to do."

"School at Home" was the most difficult to write because she did not have a high school diploma, and was not exactly confident of her ability to write a book on education, she says. But she did have experience in home teaching going for her.

"I taught my son Wayne at home all the way through the sixth grade, until I felt I could no longer be an asset to him," Williamson says. "At the end of the first grade he was performing at a third grade math level, and was reading at a fourth grade level."

"Teaching Wayne at home was definitely beneficial for him. He has developed an ability to follow instructions and he really takes responsibility for himself. We were on the

road a lot selling my books and Wayne had to have a great deal of self discipline. I don't think he would have gotten that self discipline in the public school system."

Of all her natural recipes, Williamson has two favorites. The first one is a dish called "Fruited Pheasant." Williamson says she makes the dish when she is "trying to bowl someone over and show off."

"It is easy to make and quite impressive when you entertain," she says.

The other favorite is "Napalitan salad," a vegetarian's delight made from Prickly Pear cactus. It is part of a new collection of recipes which will come out this fall in a book called "Wild Foods of the Desert."

Williamson is currently working on her first book on wild foods. She says she has a lot of responsibility for herself. We were on the

• See AUTHOR on Page C2

## Bulbs popping up in stores

REXBURG — Many kinds of spring-planted bulbs are available now in nurseries, garden stores and mail-order catalogs.

I like to make my selection early because bulb quality and selection is usually best now. Some bulbs should be started inside now to

enjoy the maximum outdoor bloom.

Begonias, anemones, ranunculus and achimenes should be started inside in March. They can be planted in almost any indoor potting mix, but I prefer one with a lot of peat moss. A 50/50 peat moss and vermiculite mix works very well. This is a popular mix available in many stores and catalogs. You can also usually buy the ingredients separately and mix it yourself.

Plant bulbs in pots that are three to five times the diameter of the bulb. Three- or four-inch pots are just right for some of the smaller bulbs. Some large begonia bulbs require six-inch pots. For larger planters and hanging baskets, sev-



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

prefer direct sun.

Begonias and achimenes are very tender and should not be planted outside until frost danger is past (late May in our area). Ranunculus and anemones are more hardy and can be planted out up to a month before the average last frost date.

A number of bulbs can be planted directly outside in the spring for summer bloom. Gladioli and dahlias are the most popular. Cannas, lilies, lilygladi, and callas do well.

Dahlias and callas are tender and should not be planted until mid-May. The others can be planted as early as late April if the soil is dry enough to be worked. I like to make a succession of three plantings at two-week intervals with gladioli. This provides flowers for cutting over a longer period.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Rexburg College.

## Fresh-roasted coffee beans well worth the humiliation

By ROB KASPER  
The Baltimore Sun

Why, I kept asking myself, did I want to roast my own coffee beans.

Roasting my own required complicated maneuvers in the morning, a time of day already loaded with complicated maneuvers, like putting my left foot into my left slipper.

Roasting my own required buying coffee beans — green ones, not brown ones. Brown beans are everywhere and can easily be purchased in 1-pound bags. The kind you can carry home in a brief case.

Greens ones are what the brown ones look like before they hit the roaster. They are scary. When you do find them it is usually in 50-pound bags. The kind that are carried home on burros.

Finally roasting my own required a coffee roaster, which was one of the few coffee-making gizmos I have not acquired. Until a few days ago.

That was when I bought my first coffee roaster, and that was when I began asking why.

The roaster looked a lot like an aluminum pie pan with holes.

The mail reason I bought it, I suppose, was boredom.

I am not admitting that my life has been any less exciting than Michael Jackson's. I'm simply saying that my social calendar had room for roasting coffee beans.

A package of four roasters cost \$5.25. The roasters, along with a brochure, came from Palani Plantation of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, and was a drawing of Frank.

Frank is the first guy who thought of punching holes in the bottom of a pie pan and calling it a coffee roaster.

That's what Frank's brochure said, although not quite in those words. It also said that Frank lived and worked on a coffee plantation in Hawaii. And

it said, "Maybe there is a legend about Frank. Maybe not."

Next, Frank's brochure addressed the holes in the bottom of the pan. They were not holes. They were "chimneys." Chimneys "which deliver heat to the beans."

The store which sold the roasters also sold me a pound of green Columbian beans for \$3.25.

I got the feeling that the storekeepers didn't ordinarily sell green beans in such small quantities. But I also got the feeling that they didn't ordinarily get a customer willing to shell out \$5.25 for four pie plates with holes in them.

The roasters weren't exactly pretty. They would not, as the decorators say, "add to the look of a kitchen."

At the newspaper I told my boss about my roasters. "Bring them in," she said. "We'll take a photograph of them."

• See ROAST on Page C2



# 'Love letters' quelled thirst

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in regard to the widow who discovered her late husband's "unfaithfulness" when his secretary brought her the contents of his desk drawers. Among his personal papers were some "love letters" from other women.

I am reminded of an incident that occurred in our circle of friends a number of years ago in Kansas. A man in his mid-40s died suddenly of a heart attack after being happily married for many years.

His widow grieved for an unusually long time, so finally a family friend, who had also been her late husband's accountant, asked her why she was still so unhappy. She replied, "Why didn't you tell me that my husband had been supporting another woman all these years? You surely must have known." The friend said, "Why, that can't be right. How do you know? And who was the woman?"

The widow replied, "When I took over his checkbook, I discovered monthly payments to a Marjorie Jones—extending over many years."

My friend replied, "Good heavens! Marjorie Jones is the secretary at the liquor club. She handles the liquor pool in this dry state, and we all have monthly payments to her to settle our accounts."

—LOOKING BEYOND THE OBVIOUS

**DEAR LOOKING:** Add to that this inside.

**DEAR ABBY:** About the widow who



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

came into some "love letters" among her husband's belongings after his sudden death:

My husband also died suddenly, and all over his appointment book he had scribbled, "Call Val."

I was heartstuck until I found out that "Val" was "Valenti" his bookie.

—MARIA IN RHODE ISLAND

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for encouraging people to donate blood. Recently our 3 1/2-year-old son was accidentally run over by a riding lawn mower, and his arm and part of his face were mangled. We live 22 miles from the nearest hospital, and when we finally got there, the boy had nearly bled to death.

Thanks to donors, blood was available or we would have lost him.

—GRATEFUL MOTHER

**DEAR MOTHER:** Your letter bears two equally important messages: (1) Donate blood. (2) Parents, please protect your children from such accidents.

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a neighbor who borrows eggs, sugar, milk etc., but never pays back anything. She calls us when she's locked out of her house or her car, or when she's stuck somewhere and needs transportation. I think you get the picture.

Well, over the Christmas holidays, she asked our 13-year-old son if he would feed the cats and fish and bring in her mail while she and her family were out of town. She said she would pay him. He agreed. My son took care of her requests, but as of this writing, he hasn't been paid. It's not the money; it's the principle of the thing. My question to you: Should we just forget about it, or should she be reminded of her promise? Our son is too shy to ask her himself, so I think I should say something to her. She has put it?

—IRRITATED NEIGHBOR

**DEAR NEIGHBOR:** Put it this way: "You promised to pay my son for looking after your cats and fish and bringing in your mail while you were away last Christmas. It probably slipped your mind, so I'm reminding you."

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Buffet

Continued from Page C1  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
2 packages (12 oz. each) frozen prepared breaded nugget-shaped chicken patties  
In 1-pint microwave-safe container, combine plum jelly, chili sauce, soy sauce, dry mustard and ginger. Gradually blend lemon juice into cornstarch mixture, and add to jelly mixture. Heat, covered, on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until mixture is bubbly and slightly thickened, stirring every 30 seconds. Set aside. Heat chicken according to package instructions.

Serve with plum sauce. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.  
For 3/4 cup sauce: Use 1/2 cup plum jelly and half as much of remaining ingredients. Heat on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes.

**STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE WITH CHOCOLATE AMARETTO SAUCE**  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar  
3 tablespoons cocoa  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup milk  
3 tablespoons Amaretto liqueur  
2 tablespoons light corn syrup  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 package (14 oz.) ready-to-serve frozen strawberry cream pie  
In 1-quart microwave-safe container, combine sugars, cocoa and flour. Stir in milk, Amaretto, corn syrup and butter. Heat, uncovered on MEDIUM HIGH 4 to 5 minutes or until bubbly and slightly thickened, stirring after each minute. Cool 1 hour. Serve over pie. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

## Author

Continued from Page C1  
novel. It will be named "Umen-tucken," a Shoshone Indian word meaning "spring mountain land." The book will take place in the Fort Hall-Craters of the Moon area and will be historically accurate, Williamson says.  
Illustrations for the novel will be done by Richard Heindel, a Twin Falls western artist. She says the novel is still in the research stages, but will tell the story of a Shoshone Indian woman who marries a Fort Hall trapper.  
"It is about the woman's adaptation to a new way of life upon her marriage to the trapper and how she eventually reverts back to her old ways after his death."  
Branching out to writing novels was originally a frightening, says Williamson, because she had been so successful writing natural cookbooks.  
"It is scary trying something that might not be successful," she says.  
Williamson says even if her novel is very successful she will continue to write recipe books, noting that

"cookbooks" are a very timely item right now."  
Darcy Williamson's favorite recipe:

**FRUITED PHEASANT**  
2 pheasants, cut up  
1/2 cup lime juice  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
3 tsp. margarine  
3 tsp. olive oil  
1 cup onion, dried  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
1 cup tomatoes, drained and diced  
1/2 cup raisins or currants  
2 tsp. brown sugar  
1/4 to 1/2 cup rum  
Hot rice  
Soak birds in salted water. Parboil 10 minutes, drain well. Dip pheasant pieces in lime juice and lightly coat with flour, salt and pepper. Heat margarine and oil in skillet, saute pieces until golden brown. Add onion and cook five minutes. Add drained pineapple, tomatoes, raisins and brown sugar. Blend well and simmer covered for 35 minutes. Stir in rum and serve over rice. Serves 4.

## Roast

Continued from Page C1  
I carried my roasters into the office, filled one with green beans, and immediately became the object of ridicule.  
The ridicule, from my fellow workers. The gist of the ridicule, and I am paraphrasing and here, was "Euuuuu. What's that?"  
I quickly left the roaster on the boss's desk and hid in another room. Half an hour later, the boss found me. Pulling me aside, she told me, in so many words, that my roaster was too ugly to appear in a newspaper.  
My roasters weren't exactly warmly received at home, either. I put them on a shelf, where I could get a good look at them. A short while later my wife stuck them in cabinet, out of sight.  
Somewhat discouraged, I sat down in my kitchen and once again read Frank's brochure. I was reading with a two-fold purpose.  
First I wanted to figure what steps to take to transform the pie pans into roasters. That was easy. Preheat the oven to 425. Toss some green beans in the pan, roast them for 10-15 minutes depending on how well-done you like your beans.  
Secondly—I was reading—to get ammunition. I was looking for rejoinders to use the next time anyone made fun of me and my roasters. I found lots.  
There was Frank telling me how I was trapping essential oils. "Most of you have never tasted fresh coffee," Frank's brochure said, "because once a bean is roasted it must be brewed within a week. If it isn't, the oils and delicate components with the roasted bean begin to evaporate and age. You're left with stale coffee."  
In rejoinder form I figured this back on me. "My coffee—has younger oils than yours."  
Then there was Frank telling me how I was being a smart shopper. "Unroasted beans," the brochure said, "can be kept indefinitely without

growing stale. In fact, the aging process gives some beans more character."  
In rejoinder form this comes down to: "I age beans in my basement."  
Finally there was Frank telling me how I was broadening my artistic abilities. "Coffee roasting is an art," said a piece of paper stuck to the back of one of the roasters. "And like any art, the more skill is developed, the more satisfying it becomes."  
Again, in rejoinder form: "To you, it may smell like burning toast. To me, it is art."  
Frank's had much more to tell me, such as how to blend different types of beans. But I was getting thirsty so I stopped reading and started cooking.  
I thought I burned the first batch. But after checking with Frank I discovered that instead of burned beans what I had was a batch of French roast beans.  
Following Frank's instructions I let the beans cool and shook the pan full of dark beans over the sink. This caused them to shed their skins. Frank didn't call them skins. He called them chaff. Whatever, they looked like pea nut skins.  
I ground the beans. They smelled real good. Much better than when they were roasting. They were quieter, too. When the beans were roasting, they kept popping. Frank called it dancing.  
I poured almost boiling water over the grounds, found a clean cup and got ready to drink a cup of my personally roasted coffee.  
I drank one cup. Then another. Then another. This coffee wasn't a knock-out. It was a charmer. It was so smooth.  
There was no afterbite. Not even an aftertaste.  
So for the last five mornings—not only have I been grinding my own coffee, I've been roasting it.  
A pot of coffee that used to take five minutes to make now takes 25.



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# Yams or sweet potatoes fit in nicely

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
The Chicago Sun-Times

First things first. What's the difference between sweet potatoes and yams? The true yam is a tuberous root of African origin, and it weighs about 2 pounds. It resembles a semi-deflated football and is different from the yellow sweet potato with fawn-colored skin and the dark moist variety with reddish skin, which we call yams even though they are not. It doesn't matter whether you use

yams or sweet potatoes in recipes that call for one or the other; they are interchangeable.  
One of the best ways to fix sweet potatoes is to bake them like a regular white potato and serve them cut open with a scoop of butter. Another great recipe is baked sweet potatoes with orange. Younger guests may prefer baked potato balls.  
**BAKED SWEET POTATOES WITH ORANGE**  
4 medium sweet potatoes  
4 tablespoons of brown sugar

3 medium-size oranges  
4 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Cook sweet potatoes in their skins until fork tender. Remove from heat and cool until they can be handled easily. Remove skins, slice and put a layer in a buttered, 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Peel and section oranges and arrange a layer over sweet potatoes. Dot with half the butter. Repeat, using remaining ingredients. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 40 minutes. Serve hot to 6.

**SWEET POTATO BALLS**  
3 cups mashed sweet potatoes  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1 cup cornflakes, crushed  
Combine sweet potatoes, butter, sugar, salt and pepper. Shape into 8 balls and roll in crushed cornflakes. Bake on a buttered baking sheet in a preheated, 350-degree oven.

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# Roast pork beats wolf wind

By LOUIS SZATHMARY  
The Chicago Sun-Times

Trying to explain to an old Transylvanian friend what we mean by "wind-chill factor," I searched for a Hungarian phrase that might do the trick. I looked in the newest and best English-Hungarian dictionary and found nothing similar.

But then I remembered that Hungarians do have a way to describe the phenomenon. We call it "the cold that makes the wolves howl."

So I said to my old friend that we had wolf-howling cold. Sparks appeared in his watery blue eyes, he sat up a little straighter, and he smacked his thigh with his fist.  
"Wolf-howling cold?" he exclaimed. "That's the weather for a good roast pork with smothered sweet cabbage."

I remember how wonderful it was back home in Transylvania. Descending the mountains toward the village, my grandfather and I would get a whiff of fragrant smoke from the chimneys of small houses where supper was cooking.

At home we peeled off muffs, scarfs, hats, outer coats, overcoats, jackets, and all the layers of homespun, homknit, heavy knitted wool or a thin, light synthetic. To keep the cold out and the body heat in. A quick and ceremonial washing of hands and face permitted us large entry into the kitchen, where the coronet table stood.

The meal was just being brought from the big oven as we sat down — roast pork loin with smothered cabbage, and boiled potatoes in their jackets. What a heavenly meal! I can still feel the fragrance of it-tickling my nostrils.

**ROAST PORK LOIN**  
4 large cloves garlic

1 pork loin, 3 1/2 to 4 pounds, center cut (ask your butcher to remove backbone from pork loin, leaving only ribs bones)  
1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons salt mixed with 1 tablespoon paprika, 1/2 tablespoon black pepper, and a pinch of garlic salt

1 large onion sliced with skin on  
2 large carrots, sliced  
2 ribs celery, chopped  
2 teaspoons caraway seed, bruised  
1/2 cup lard  
3 to 4 cups water

Cut 2 cloves garlic into matchstick slices. With tip of a sharp paring knife, make holes about 1 inch deep over surface of pork loin and press into each a sliver of garlic. Mix remaining 2 cloves garlic and mash to a pulp with at least 1 tablespoon of salt mixture. Spread this pulp over pork loin and let stand at room temperature.

Scatter onion, carrots and celery in bottom of a roasting pan, with a light cover. Rub remaining salt mixture into meat; spread bruised caraway seed over meat and press and rub it in.

Heat lard in a small pan until smoking. Place meat on top of vegetables and pour hot lard over meat. Add about 2 cups water to pan, cover, and roast for 1 hour in a preheated, 375-degree oven.

Reduce heat to 325, add more water to pan, cover, and roast another 30 minutes, basting every 15 minutes.

Now remove cover and roast a final 30 minutes, basting frequently. Don't hesitate to add more water if you need it. When roasting is finished, you should have about 1 1/2 cups pan juices after skimming fat.

Remove pork loin from oven about 30 minutes before serving. Transfer to

a serving platter, strain juices into a small pan, press vegetables through a sieve and discard remainder and spices. Surround meat with freshly boiled potatoes in their jackets and serve with smothered sweet cabbage. Serves 8.

**SMOTHERED SWEET CABBAGE**  
3 large heads firm white cabbage, 8 to 10 pounds total  
1/2 cup lard  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup plain white vinegar  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 teaspoon black peppercorns  
2 to 3 bay leaves, crumbled

Quarter cabbage heads and remove cores. With a very sharp knife, cut crosswise into thin strips, as you would for slaw. Transfer cabbage to a large pot. On top of cabbage, add lard, sugar, vinegar, salt, peppercorns and bay leaves. Place over low heat, uncovered. Cabbage will heat through and begin to collapse and make its own liquid. Cover pot, adjust heat even lower, and cook very slowly, stirring every 10 minutes or so, until crisp but tender.

For last 30 minutes of cooking, remove cover and increase heat so that liquid in bottom of pot evaporates. Correct seasoning—a touch more sugar, a splash more vinegar, a dash more salt. It should be sweet, rather than sour, and the color of ivory or very slightly milk-coffee brown. You may cook it a day ahead and reheat for serving in a 325 oven for 30 to 35 minutes under cover. In the summer, cook the dish with freshly chopped dill instead of bay leaves. Serves 10.

**WINE TIP**—With this robust meal, I suggest a great California red wine that will stand up to it.

# Pita bread enlivens sandwiches

By SHARON SANDERS  
The Chicago Sun-Times

Pita, the bread with a pouch, once was an exotic food most people associated with gyros, the seasoned-lamb Greek sandwich. The bread now is a staple in the refrigerator cases of most local supermarkets.

Pita bread can enliven any sandwich — from ham and Swiss cheese to roast beef with horseradish.

The following recipe elevates the pocket bread from a holder for a tasty sandwich to the basis for a quick-to-make main course. Ground pork, eggplant, garlic, red wine, tomato puree, coriander, cinnamon and parsley make a savory filling with which to stuff the hot pita bread.

A cool and crisp celeriac and carrot salad contrasts nicely with the main course. Celeriac is a root vegetable related to celery. It has a crisp texture and mild celery flavor.

**PORK AND EGGPLANT IN PITTA POCKETS**

1 eggplant (1 pound), peeled  
Salt  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 large garlic clove, minced  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
3/4 pound ground pork  
1/2 cup dry red wine  
1 (15-ounce) can tomato puree  
2 teaspoons lightly crushed coriander seeds  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup minced parsley  
Freshly ground black pepper  
6 pitas

Cut eggplant into 1/2-inch cubes. Sprinkle with salt and set aside to drain on paper towels for 30 minutes.

Cook onion and garlic in olive oil in a 10- to 12-inch skillet over medium heat for 5 minutes. Add pork to pan. Cook for 5 minutes, until pork is no longer pink on bottom. Flip and cook 3 to 4 minutes until pork is no longer pink.

Turn heat to high and add wine. Cook for 5 minutes, until wine evaporates.

Add tomato puree, coriander and cinnamon. Cover pan and cook over low heat for 5 minutes.

Rinse eggplant well under cold running water. Pat dry with a towel. Add eggplant to pan and stir. Cover pan and cook over medium heat for 15 minutes.

Add parsley and freshly ground black pepper. Taste and add salt and more cinnamon and coriander if desired.

Heat pitas according to package directions. Cut pitas 1/2 inch and fill with pork-eggplant mixture. Serves 6.

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# Cocklebur-inspired fastener has scores of uses in home

George de Mestral was taking a walk in his native Switzerland when some cockleburs stuck to his jacket. He placed the cockleburs under his microscope. They were covered with Velcro fasteners. Today they secure everything from sneakers and blood pressure cuffs to microphones in space shuttles. Manufacturers and those who sew are familiar with these fasteners, but did you know they have a multitude of uses in the home?



Dorsey Connors

In the kitchen, a small strip of Velcro tape lets you hang towels neatly by the sink and makes it easy to hang your apron in the closet. Pieces of Velcro fastener on the insides of kitchen cabinet doors increase your storage space. Here you can hang baskets, colanders and food containers. Always keep your Velcro fasteners away from open flames.

In the bathroom, mats and rugs no longer will slip when held in place with Velcro fasteners. You also can hang pictures and decorations with Velcro tape. In the play room, you can

hang toys with the fasteners. Placed across a wall of the garage, the tape will hold your garden tools. Any further uses for Velcro? Let's hear it.

**TIMELY TIPS:** A light scorch mark can be removed from linen or cotton if you dampen a cloth with peroxide. Lay it on the scorched area. Iron with a warm iron.

Cut down on paper towel usage when draining foods after frying. Cut over a brown paper bag. Use it as a base. Place one layer of paper towel over it. That will suffice — even for deep frying. You won't need several layers of toweling.

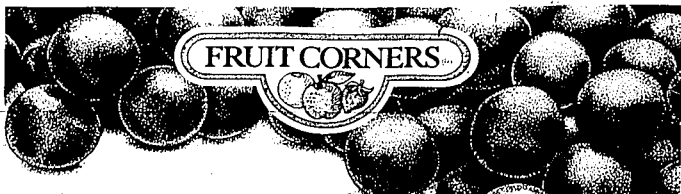
**DEAR DORSEY:** I was pleased to read in your column Mr. Beran's suggestion that people buy pre-

stamped envelopes — from the post office to save time and money. The Postal Service also will mail stamps to you. Many people do not know this. Just visit or call your local post office to obtain a "Stamps by Mail" form, which includes an envelope and lists the stamps available — roll of 100 20-cent stamps for \$20 — 1 book of 20 20-cent stamps for \$4, etc. — it's a great service for the elderly and the homebound.

**FLORENCE TEDESCO**  
Many thanks, Florence, for advising us of this service. I checked with the post office. There used to be a charge for this service but now it is free, and you can telephone or write or ask your carrier to bring you the form.

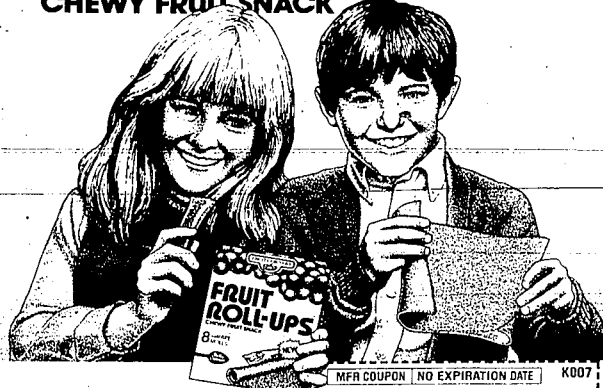
Send your household tip to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521. If your letter is used in this column, we will send you \$5.

Dorsey Connors writes for The Chicago Sun-Times.



# FRUIT ROLL-UPS

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# Iron skillets deserve royal care

by The Ballmore Sun

Iron pots and skillets were considered part of the Crown Jewels in the 14th century. Today, they're still in their reign. Doesn't that make you feel like taking better care of that iron skillet you inherited?

Bob Kellerman of Lodge Ironware in South Pittsburg, Tenn., which has been making cast iron cookware for four generations, has this advice about seasoning (which helps make

the pan stick-resistant) and care of unglazed cast iron utensils.

- Season a new skillet or one that's been scoured by rubbing it lightly with solid vegetable oil. **DON'T** use vegetable oil, he insists. "I'll leave a sticky, tacky coating."
- Lightly grease the exterior as well as the interior to help protect against rusting.
- Place in a 250-275 degree oven for 8 to 10 hours. Yes, hours.
- For the first few times you use

your skillet, cook high-fat foods, like bacon or fried chicken, in it.

- Wash "lightly" with a "little" dishwashing liquid. Contrary to what you've heard, says Kellerman, this won't remove the seasoning. And you don't have to use soap as opposed to detergent.
- If you have to scour stuck-on food or rust spots, repeat the seasoning process. You can prevent the skillet from rusting by always drying it thoroughly with a dish towel. Never let it drain dry.
- Store cast iron cookware uncovered.
- Never use your skillet to store food in; cast iron is porous and will absorb odors and flavors.

# Flaw in silver skillets

By ELIZABETH LARGE  
The Ballmore Sun

BALTIMORE — Tiffany & Co. offers a 6-inch silver skillet for \$50 and a 10-inch one for \$75. Silver conducts heat better than any readily available metal, so the silver skillets are quite practical. Their greatest flaw? A silver handle. Even though it's Woolworth's best 10-inch aluminum skillet for \$3.99. Aluminum distributes heat well; the biggest problem with this frying pan is its weight. Light-gauge aluminum pans tend to warp.

tages of the porcelain coating (besides it's good looks). It's doesn't interact with foods, he says. It's easy to clean and hygienic. "Unglazed cast iron is porous, and over the years it can pick up flavors and odors." Still, there isn't the demand for porcelain-glazed cookware there once was. It's been replaced by the best-selling Calphalon.

The skillets of professional chefs are made of heavy-gauge aluminum; their tough, no-nonsense look has been duplicated in several popular lines, of which Calphalon is the best known. Even if you can't cook like a professional chef, you can use equipment that looks like theirs.

Carpet Values  
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At Claude Brown's

But if neither of these two appeals, you have a paralyzing variety of other skillets to choose from.

You thought buying a skillet was no more complicated than selecting a shallow pan with a long handle? Then you probably don't even know the difference between an omelette (the pan, that is) and a saute.

Aluminum has excellent heat conductivity. When it's anodized, or electrochemically treated, it becomes very hard, virtually nonporous and therefore stick resistant. It also no longer interacts with food — untreated aluminum can discolor a white sauce, for instance. Calphalon is the most famous line of anodized cookware; others are Leysa and Mirro Classic Chefware.

You shouldn't, however, put Calphalon in the dishwasher because the detergents are too harsh (although the literature that comes with it says you can use Ajax). And the aluminum handle can get hot. If you grab it thoughtlessly, you could get burned.

Gourmet cookware goes to be a very big business these days. Before you buy a frying pan you have to weigh relative heat conductivity, elegance of design, coated vs. noncoated surfaces, ease of cleaning and types of handles. (Will the handle be damaged if the skillet goes in the oven? Will the handle be too hot to handle without a pot holder?)

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You shouldn't, however, put Calphalon in the dishwasher because the detergents are too harsh (although the literature that comes with it says you can use Ajax). And the aluminum handle can get hot. If you grab it thoughtlessly, you could get burned.

There are other heavy-gauge aluminum skillets, plus the Magnalite line, made from an aluminum-magnesium alloy, that Gebblum thinks highly of. It's guaranteed 100 years, she says. But nothing sells like Calphalon, says Kathy Malava of the Cook's Cupboard. Most of the other owners of gourmet shops interviewed agreed.

It's worth spending a little time thinking about things. After all you don't have to shop at Tiffany's for a frying pan to be a major investment. Most 12-inch skillets in gourmet kitchen shops are priced in the \$30-\$45 range. Several appealing designs will cost you as much as \$60.

That may be changing. Several owners mentioned that aluminum scare (an unproven theory blames Alzheimer's disease, senile dementia, on aluminum toxicity) has had some effect on their sales.

"I've had aluminum for years," says Cathy Warren of the China Closet. "But now I'm getting a little paranoid. I'm thinking of investing in the new Chantal line."

There are other heavy-gauge aluminum skillets, plus the Magnalite line, made from an aluminum-magnesium alloy, that Gebblum thinks highly of. It's guaranteed 100 years, she says. But nothing sells like Calphalon, says Kathy Malava of the Cook's Cupboard. Most of the other owners of gourmet shops interviewed agreed.

But let's start at the other end of the spectrum. A good cast iron frying pan can be bought for less than \$10. It's incredibly durable (many cast iron utensils are passed down from generation to generation) and is good for cooking that requires even, slow heat because it retains heat well.

Chantal is made of heavy-gauge carbon steel with three coatings of enamel. (Supposedly it's more chip resistant than the glazed cast iron lines.) The Chantal skillet has a concentrically ridged cooking surface for even distribution of oil. It's dishwasher safe and ovenproof.

Its appeal is its elegant and very modern good looks. Chantal comes in eight colors, like butterscotch and cherry red, has stainless steel rims and shatterproof see-through plastic lids. Needless to say, they aren't giving away Chantal frying pans.

Cast iron has even acquired a certain cachet, perhaps because of the interest in American country artifacts, perhaps because of the health angle — food cooked in it absorbs iron. (Whether it is then absorbed into the body is another question.)

Steel has low heat conductivity; it's hard to see why coating it with porcelain would help. Stainless steel used in cookware is usually sandwiched with other metals.

Cuisinart has a handsome skillet made with a core of copper between two layers of stainless steel. Copper is high in heat conductivity, but to be safe for cooking, it must have a lining. It also tarnishes quickly. The shiny, stainless steel surface of the Cuisinart skillet needs little upkeep.

Cast iron is making a comeback in her store, says Caroline Geiblum, owner of the Culinary Corner here, which sells professional and gourmet cookware to the general public.

Stephen Edelen, owner of Lakeside's, swears by Cuisinart; he owns it himself. He points out it's dishwasher safe, and the wooden handles (impregnated with heat-resistant plastic) can be used in the oven at temperatures up to 375 degrees.

Steel has low heat conductivity; it's hard to see why coating it with porcelain would help. Stainless steel used in cookware is usually sandwiched with other metals.

Because iron is a relatively poor conductor of heat, its cast iron utensils have to be made thick and therefore heavy. That can be a serious problem with, say, a large saucerpan of soup; in a skillet it may not matter to you at all.

What's wrong with it? It's incredibly expensive; you can expect a 12-inch skillet to cost between \$60 and \$70.

Cast iron needs to be seasoned and cared for properly. (See accompanying article.) If it is, your skillet may very well be an heirloom your grandchildren will treasure.

But it isn't pretty. If you want style and bright colors, you might consider cast iron glazed with porcelain, like the Le Creuset and Cousances lines. At first glance, the porcelain coating seems to defeat the whole purpose. The skillet is no longer so durable; porcelain chips badly and can craze (crack). Metal utensils or scouring pads can mar its surface. And it's as heavy, of course, as unglazed cast iron. Plus the gourmet lines of porcelainized cast iron are expensive; one of their skillets will cost you three times as much as unglazed cast iron.

Daniel Scheck, field sales manager for Le Creuset, points out the advan-



# Mazola has a new plastic bottle that's shatterproof

We've just made Mazola 100% pure corn oil easier to enjoy. It still has the same golden goodness that helps make your diet healthy and your cooking delicious. But our new lightweight, shatterproof plastic bottle is easier to lift, easier to hold, and easier on your budget with this 25¢ coupon.

# and right now inflation proof.

**25¢** Save 25¢ on Mazola in the new plastic bottle.

**25¢** 48001 108033 Good on any size.

NEW! LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC BOTTLE

Mazola 100% PURE CORN OIL

THIS coupon will be redeemed for five ¢ plus 2¢ handling fee on a maximum of one ¢ stated herein, any other restrictions apply. Limit one coupon per item. Good in U.S. only. Void where prohibited. Brand or otherwise indicated. Proof of purchase of item required to receive coupon. See store for details. Offer good only in U.S.A. and Canada. Exp. 12/31/84. See us for restrictions.





**Selected offers-Rentals**

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**PART TIME** Cosmetologist  
 837-6674 or 837-6108

**PHYSICIAN WANTED**  
 Must be profitable. Call L & A, 733-1334

**RESEARCH MEDICAL** needed. Full time, good salary, excellent benefits. Call: Pathologist, Conroy, Abbott, V.P. 811, Conant, 733-1334

**RESEARCH MEDICAL** needed. Full time, good salary, excellent benefits. Call: Pathologist, Conroy, Abbott, V.P. 811, Conant, 733-1334

**RESEARCH MEDICAL** needed. Full time, good salary, excellent benefits. Call: Pathologist, Conroy, Abbott, V.P. 811, Conant, 733-1334

**015-Babysitters**

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Mon-Fri., full-time preferred. Call: 733-1334

**GRANDMA** with lots of TLC looking for a babysitter in her home. Big fenced back yard for summer play. 734-8079

**WANTED** experienced Montessori teacher. Nice home, nice hot meals, nice home, nice neighborhood. Will train and pay well. Call: 733-1334

**WANTED** babysitter for 2 children. Call: 733-1334

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**HOME EQUITY LOANS.** Get cash for any purpose. Credit for the borrower. Short term loans. Loans up to \$50,000. Call: 733-1334

**WHAT A BUY** and reduce the price on this lovely split-level home. Location: just west of school district. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and tucked-in garage. Call: 733-1334

**SABALA & ROY REALTY**  
 733-4321

**2 BEDROOM** home with full bathroom, garage, very nice. \$38,000. Call: 733-1334

**3-BRM 1 1/2** bath, brick home. Call: 733-1334

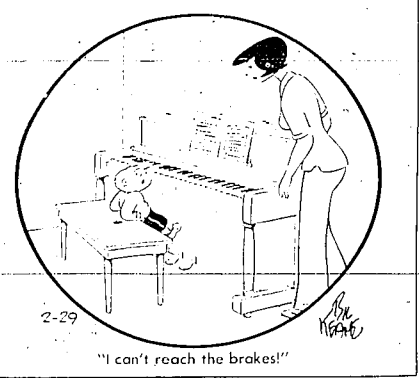
**030-Homes For Sale**

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**SABALA & ROY REALTY**  
 733-4321

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**3-BRM 1 1/2** bath, brick home. Call: 733-1334



**051-Urban Houses**

6 Bdrm home. Family room, dining room, 1500 sq. ft. Call: 734-1266

**054-Urban Apts & Duplexes**

Brick duplex 1 1/2 bdrm full bathroom garage. Frigate base w/s. W.D. No No 6631 or 733-5600

**CASA DEL PUECO** wanted 2 bdrm apt. See listing modern garden apt in natural setting. Landry on premises. Appliances furnished including dishwasher & disposal. Call: 733-1334

**SECRET BOX NUMBERS**

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. If you are interested in a position of interest, please call the advertiser to obtain a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your request to the box number & placing it in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising, The Times-News, PO Box 150, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Along with a note listing the company you do not want your name to reach, the advertiser is anyone on your list, you will destroy your list.

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** Would you like to be in advertising? Call: 733-1334

**EMERGENCY SALE** must be sold in 30 days. Midas Muller Shop, 655 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call: 733-1334

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**1933 1470 MOBILE HOME.** Fully equipped, 8 bdrm, new carpet, alarm windows, heating & electric panel updated. Like new, must see! Call: 733-1334

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**Small 2-bdrm house** for rent in Filer, nice yard, carpet, w/hookup. Call: 733-1334

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**The People's Marketplace**  
**733-0933**  
 Monday through Friday 9:00 am to 5:30 pm Saturday 9:00 am to 12 Noon

**Office Hours**

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**Deadlines**

3 pm on Monday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday

**Notice!**

Check your ad on the first day of publication. If you have not seen your ad, please call the office. The Times-News is not responsible for notices that are not placed or are not placed on time.

**Rates**

Day of Day	1	2-3	4-7	8-10
1 Line	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50
2 Lines	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00

The above rates apply only to consecutive orders without any charge. Preparation required on all "moving" ads. For more rates and conditions, please call the office.

**Results!**

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!"







# Automotive

140-175

## THE ACES<sup>®</sup> BOBBY WOLFF

"The only glory most of us have to hope for is the glory of being normal." — Katharine F. Gerould

- NORTH 2-29-A  
 ♦ K 554  
 ♦ A B 32  
 ♦ K 96  
 ♦ J 9
- WEST  
 ♦ B 3  
 ♦ A 32  
 ♦ K 107642
- EAST  
 ♦ J 10972  
 ♦ Q 1196  
 ♦ Q 3  
 ♦ K 107642
- SOUTH  
 ♦ A 9  
 ♦ K 74  
 ♦ J 10875  
 ♦ A Q 8

Vulnerable: Both Dealer South The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 NT Pass 2♦ Pass  
 2♦ Pass 3 NT All pass.

Opening lead: Club six  
 diamonds, True. East can rise with his queen on the first diamond lead from dummy. But who is the East that is likely to find that play?

♦ Bid with The Aces  
 South holds: 2-29-B  
 ♦ J 10 9 7 2  
 ♦ Q J 10 6  
 ♦ Q 4  
 ♦ 5 3

North South  
 1♦ 1♦  
 2♦ 2♦

ANSWER: Two diamonds. A weak hand; choose the simple preference to opener's first-bid suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1263, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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### 146—4 Wheel Drives

- 1969 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 4x4. Good condition, \$1400.
- 1973 BLAZER 4 wheel Drive. New tires, good paint. Call 274-5555.
- 1973 CHEVY 4x4 3/4 ton 59,000 miles, air, cruise, 1200 wipers, 4000 Call 733-1188.
- 1973 GMC 4x4 short wheel base for sale or will trade for bronco. Call 734-1416.
- 1974 DODGE Short Wheel Base 4 speed, exc cond. Soil or trade for Blazer, Bronco, etc. Call 324-7194.
- 1975 Jeep CJ-5 Red with soft top hard top, new tires, chrome wheels, extra sharp inside & out. \$5500. 734-2291. Travel Town 643 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls.
- 1977 CHEVROLET Suburban 4x4. 3/4 ton, Silverado, 9 passenger, A/C, loaded, 1 owner. \$3950. Call 734-1706 or 733-8274.
- 1978 BRAT. Good tires, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2750. Call 324-3508.
- 1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 4x4. Absolutely perfect cond., brand new radials, fully equipped. Laps, shell, 34,000 miles, stripping white, gold with stripe, many extras. Must see or otherwise \$6900. eve 726-3007.
- 1978 4WD Suburban, exc. cond. \$5200. 734-1102.
- 1979 DODGE Heavy 1/2 ton 4x4. Every option available including camper, shell. Immaculate. \$5900. 326-3172.
- 1979 GMC Suburban 4 X 4. Low mile, excellent condition. Fully equipped. \$5000. 734-3000 734-0119.
- 1983 FORD 4x4 with canopy shell. Toolbox, mileage 27,000 miles, \$7500. Call 534-4400.
- 72 FORD 4x4 V8, 4sp. Lock-outs, power windows, A/C, AM/FM. Casperito, many extras. \$1700. 733-1254.
- 76 Chevy 4x4 short box. Silverado, new radials, roll bar, new paint. \$3600. 733-8888 after 5:30 days.
- 76 GMC 1500, 4x4, A/C, A/T, power, gas or propane, low mileage, load, exc cond. \$4800. 733-8875.
- 79 Jeep CJ7 Hdp. Only 23,000 miles. Will trade for parts. Make offer. \$5700. 733-1859.

### 148—Antique Autos

RARE 1940 Dodge 3 window coupe, 59,000 original miles. Second owner, have title. Call 324-2172.

### 149—Import Sports Cars

- 1980 V.W. Rabbit 2 door, red \$1,000. \$3200. BOB 726-8839.
- 1981 Subaru GL. 4 wheel drive, 3 door, only 34,000 miles, priced to sell. Only \$4995. Call 734-2291.
- TRAVEL TOWN — 843 2nd Ave. S. 1F.
- 1981 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr. low mileage, exc condition. \$4795. 734-4656.

### 146—4 Wheel Drives

- 1956 GMC 4x4, new Mfr, new mag, am big radial tires, Lots of chrome. See at 737 Falls Ave. W. Twin Falls, 55500.
- 1956 JEEP CJ3B. Runs good, new tires & battery. \$1500. Call 734-7014.
- 1964 CJ5 Jeep. Just overhauled, new trans & paint. \$2000. 432-5232.
- 1955 Chevy Bel Air Sedan 4 door. Road 28 V8 engine, new seats, new headliner & new carpet. Needs painted to be restored like new. \$3500. Call 674-9486. 84 or 674-901 after 8pm & ask for Thurman.
- 1956 CHEVY PICKUP, very dependable. Needs very little body work, many original parts. \$450 or offer. 726-7000 days, 726-5677 evens.
- 1957 PORCHE 356 COUPE, fully restored. \$2000/for offer. CALL 678-3399.
- 1963 OLDS Convertible complete. As is \$495. 734-7169.

### 152—Autos—Buick

1979 RIVERIA FWD Loaded, sun roof, regutar \$8500 for \$6595 or offer. 678-3372.

### 154—Autos—Cadillac

1978 EL DORADO Biarritz. 38,000 actual miles. Fully loaded \$8000. 324-7271.

### 155—Autos—Chrysler

1983 CHRYSLER New York. Front wheel drive, 4 cyl, loaded, 13,000 original miles. \$11,200. 734-6100 between 8:45pm & ask for Jeff.

### 156—Autos—Chevrolet

1986 EL CAMINO 330 V8, new upholstery, brakes & paint. Call 733-7194.

### 159—Autos—Dodge

1971 DODGE DART V8. Excellent condition. \$700. Call 734-1854.

### 160—Autos—Ford

1965 MUSTANG Fastback, 351 Cleveland mtr, 4sp, new wheels, excellent condition. Must see \$2500/for offer. Call Steve at 438-5304, or after 5, 678-3332.

### 161—Autos—Ford

1979 FORD FALCON new paint job, 250 B cyl, A/T, \$500. Firm. 733-6311 after 8.

### 162—Mercury & Lincoln

1980 MERC. Capri. Loaded. Call 536-2955.

### 175—Auto Dealers

WE BUY USED CARS  
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 154 Blue Lakes N.  
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### 168—Autos—Oldsmobile

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### 175—Auto Dealers

1978 MERCURY Bobcat. 1979 Oldsmobile. 1980 Mercury. Exc. condition. Call 541-3796.

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 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
 V-8, power steering and power brakes.  
 \$699

Doug Brown  
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 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. AM/FM cassette.  
 \$1999

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP  
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, short bed, low miles.  
 \$4899

1970 FORD GALAXIE  
 Power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic.  
 \$399

1974 FORD TORINO  
 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, v-8. Very Nice.  
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1979 CHEVROLET MONZA WAGON  
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1979 CELICA G.T.  
 2 Door Coup., 4 speed, power brakes, A/C.  
 \$4999

1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT  
 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 4 door, air conditioning.  
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1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT  
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 \$3999

1976 MERCURY MONARCH  
 2 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, one owner, low miles.  
 \$2499

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL  
 4 door, AM/FM.  
 \$5899

1971 JEEP 4x4 PICKUP  
 11 cylinder, automatic, lock-out hubs.  
 \$1799

1981 DODGE OMNI  
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door front wheel drive.  
 \$3699

1980 MAZDA RX7  
 5 speed, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM cassette.  
 \$7999

1974 BRONCO SPORT  
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes.  
 \$3499

1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT  
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, sun roof, AM/FM cassette.  
 \$3999

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1977 FORD RANCHERO pickup, Silver & black, priced to sell. Only \$450. 726-2991. TRAVEL TOWN, 843 2nd Ave. S. 1F.	1978 HONDA Civic, 4 door, 1978 1600 INTERNATIONAL Cab & Chasata, 345 V8, 9 spd trans, 2 spd over all, new tires. Exc. cond. Selling reasonable. 338-8456, 324-3568.	1979 FORD COURIER, Good condition. \$2995. Call 423-6108 after 5pm.	79 TOYOTA 3/4 Ton P.U. Flatted w/umber truck, good tires, new mag, make Good Exc. Work. Call \$2800. Call 543-5765.
1968 VW or 1964 Ford Ranchero. Both run good. your choice \$1000. 434-4441.	BMW 520i-1976 4spd, very good condition, extras, best offer. Call 786-8452.	1968 OPEL 4 Door, recent overhaul, good cond. 734-2952.	1976 HONDA Civic Automatic, good condition. \$1200. Call 324-3527.
1978 TRANS AM, loaded, Black & Gold. Excellent condition. Call 734-5841.	1976 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel, 4 door, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM 8 track stereo, sun roof, good condition. warranty \$4800. Call 733-186 after 5:30pm & anytime weekdays.	Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0931.	
1980 V.W. Rabbit 2 door, red \$1,000. \$3200. BOB 726-8839.	1981 Subaru GL. 4 wheel drive, 3 door, only 34,000 miles, priced to sell. Only \$4995. Call 734-2291.	1981 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr. low mileage, exc condition. \$4795. 734-4656.	1956 JEEP CJ3B. Runs good, new tires & battery. \$1500. Call 734-7014.
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1956 GMC 4x4, new Mfr, new mag, am big radial tires, Lots of chrome. See at 737 Falls Ave. W. Twin Falls, 55500.	1956 JEEP CJ3B. Runs good, new tires & battery. \$1500. Call 734-7014.	1964 CJ5 Jeep. Just overhauled, new trans & paint. \$2000. 432-5232.	1952—Autos—Buick 1979 RIVERIA FWD Loaded, sun roof, regutar \$8500 for \$6595 or offer. 678-3372.
1978 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR #N733 Was \$4995... \$3989	1981 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO #4835 Was \$6895... \$5969	1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DOOR #3030 Was \$5995... \$5323	1979 CHEVROLET LUV 4X4 #N741 Was \$4795... \$3918
1977 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR #N737 Was \$2595... \$1921	1982 FORD F100 #4090 Was \$6595... \$4936	1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #N741 Was \$2695... \$1838	1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR #3010 Was \$6695... \$5135
1977 HONDA ACCORD #3833 Was \$2095... \$1623	1979 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON #4823 Was \$3195... \$2242	1978 AUDI FOX 2 DOOR #3734 Was \$3495... \$2525	1979 CHEVROLET SEVILLE 4 DOOR #3030 Was \$5995... \$5323

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## ONE DAY ONLY

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Only \$29.00 down. That's right. Today only you can buy any Oldsmobile Buick or Isuzu for only \$29.00 over invoice and \$29.00 down (on approved credit only).

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Oldsmobile/Buick/ISUZU  
 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

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 LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP  
 Look at the others, then look at our advantages, look at our selection, look at our Low Prices. Look at our service department. Look at our Sales Staff...  
 THEN LEAP INTO A ROY RAYMOND FORD!

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**19<sup>TH</sup>**  
YEAR

**TODAY IS THE  
LAST DAY TO ENTER  
THE HAWAII VACATION  
\$500 CASH GIVE AWAY**

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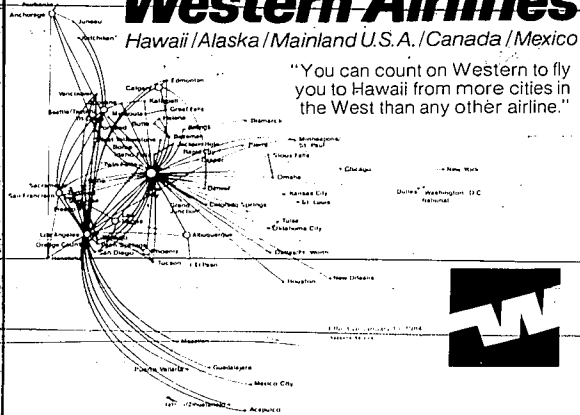
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# Sports

- Scoreboard D2
- CS1 preview D3
- Bradshaw speaks D4

# D

## Ruling affects sports Supreme court

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Don't look for college women's sports programs to start falling like a series of dominoes, but administrators involved with women's athletics in Idaho say Tuesday's U.S. Supreme Court decision on Title IX was a serious blow nonetheless.

"This case was decided on a rather narrow issue, but I think the damage to women's sports is inappropriate conclusions will be drawn from it," said Kathy Clark, assistant athletic director at the University of Idaho. "I think the impact of this decision is going to be felt from a standpoint of finances (for women's athletics) than it is from the standpoint of law."

The high court ruled Tuesday that the federal government may not cut off aid to a college because of illegal sex discrimination in a particular program, including sports programs.

By a 6-3 vote, the court handed the Reagan administration a legal victory and dealt women's rights groups what they described as a major defeat.

The court decision gave a narrow interpretation to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, a federal law banning sex discrimination at colleges that receive federal aid.

The justices said the law mandates that if sex discrimination exists in a program that receives federal aid, funds be cut off only for the program — not for the college as a whole.

The case started off in 1977 as an obscure dispute between the U.S. Department of Education and tiny Grove City College in Grove City, Pa.

The Carter administration said that Grove City should be required to provide necessary paperwork to the Education Department stating that it has no intention of discriminating against women. But the Reagan Justice Department argued in a legal document filed with the Supreme Court that a college should not face a cutoff of all federal aid based on discrimination in one program.

The college refused to comply, although it has never been accused of practicing discrimination and is on record as opposing discrimination based on sex or race. In opposing the paperwork requirement, it pictured itself as the victim of bureaucratic meddling and noted that it historically has sought to maintain its independence by refusing all government assistance.

In practical terms, the decision means that colleges can decline to fund women's athletics at a comparable level with men's sports and still receive the most of a cutoff of the federal money that goes into their athletic departments.

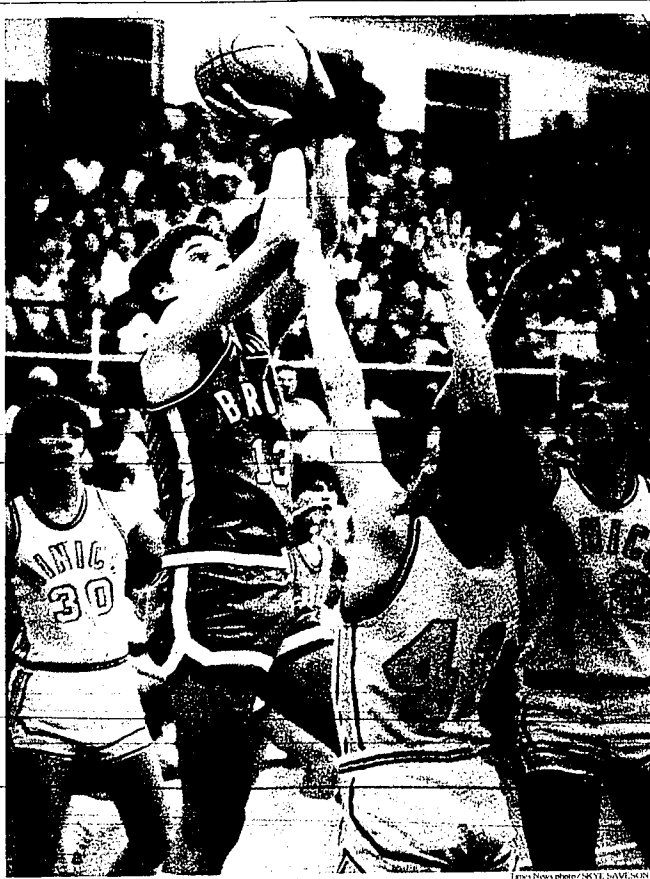
"I really don't think this is going to have that much impact on us," says Gene Eymann, athletic director at Boise State University. "I really couldn't comment any more until I read the decision."

Magie Valley-area athletic director and secondary school administrators reached for comment Tuesday had likewise not heard of the decision or said they did not know enough about the Grove City case to comment. By Clark said she expected the impact on high school girls' sports would be minimal.

"I don't look for this to have much impact on the high school level," she said. "They're not as directly affected by Title IX as we are on the college level."

The growth in girls' interscholastic sports in Idaho high schools — as in

• See RULING on Page D2



Andy Toolson scores between defenders Kent McKenzie, left, Nowell Shaw and Brad Croft

## A-1 tourney is all tied up

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It's all even and the season rests on one final encounter for the District 1 championship and trip to state between Twin Falls and Minico.

The Bruins threw the district A-1 basketball tournament into sudden-death by beating the hometown flux and the Spartans 63-52 Tuesday night.

That means they collide for a fifth and final time Thursday at Twin Falls gymnasium. That game will begin at 8 p.m. and there will be no preliminary since Twin Falls' games earlier ended that portion of the competition with two straight victories.

The Bruins put together surges in the late second and early fourth quarters to mount leads that reached 17 points and then held off the Spartans' rally attempt in the closing minutes.

Both coaches, John Astorquia of Twin Falls and Craig Dexter of Minico, felt that the second quarter in this game was as pivotal as it was Minico's opening tournament victory.

"The second quarter was the game," said Dexter of the period when Twin Falls moved away from an 18-17 advantage to 31-19. "They went to the zone and we didn't attack. We became too conscious of the perimeter shot — which is fine if you hit it but we weren't. As we got them settled down at halftime and suggested it would be a good idea to enter the ball to the post area, I felt we played pretty well."

"The difference in the first game was they controlled the paint (keyhole area)," Astorquia said. "They scored in there a lot and we didn't return it. I felt we had to control the keyhole to win this game."

Astorquia thus confirmed that his Bruins were looking inside more than usual and senior Andy Toolson picked up most of his points there — either in field goals or free throws.

"Dexter's strategy looked like we were looking more for Andy but we were just trying to get the ball inside off our motion," Astorquia said. "Andy got it a little more because he's

## A-1 District Tourney

Tuesday's score  
Twin Falls 63, Minico 52  
Thursday's game  
Minico at Twin Falls (winner to state), 8 p.m.

bigger and he freed himself up better. (Bob) Burwell and (Doug) Petersen got points posting up. But this was our kind of game. We played good team ball."

Minico didn't lead much in this one and its biggest margin was 6-4 as Kent McKenzie hit four straight points. But Doug Petersen pulled the Bruins back to even after a little see-sawing. Twin Falls moved ahead to stay on a Toolson shot with Bob Burwell padding it to 18-15 with a follow. From then on Minico managed just four points while Jason Meyerhoof scored six to lead Twin Falls to that 31-19 advantage.

Minico chopped to within nine and appeared to have momentum as the Spartans stepped up the pace and started looking for 6-4 Brad Croft under the net.

"Yes, we were looking for Croft more and we were interested in picking up our tempo a little. I've felt all along we can't get into a running game with them because I've seen them score 105 points once and in the 80s several times. I think we can play fast break with them all right but the percentages are better for us if the pace is a little slower," Dexter said.

The Spartans held their own over the rest of the period but Twin Falls moved out of reach as the fourth quarter began. Todd Jones hit four points and Petersen and Meyerhoof added two each as Twin Falls led rushmooed to 50-33.

McKenzie then started cranking up and Croft and Clint Williams contrib-

• See A-1 on Page D2

## Burley downs Wood River to capture A-2 crown

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even after the obligatory net-cutting and awards ceremonies, the Burley Bobcats lingered on the College of Southern Idaho floor for some 10 minutes — practicing a 13-man "high five" — dunking a tiny plastic ball through the denuded hoop, and basically enjoying themselves.

Why not? After taking care of business so efficiently, they were entitled to some pleasure. The Bobcats' 59-40 triumph Tuesday night over Wood River, giving them the Fourth District A-2 championship and a spot in next week's state

## A-2 District Tourney

Tuesday's game  
Burley 59, Wood River 40 (Burley to state)

tournament in Pocatello, was nothing short of convincing.

Besides assailing Wood River with their characteristically accurate shooting, the Bobcats benefited from staunch defense, particularly in the

third quarter. During that period, they employed a 1-3-1 zone alignment that held Wood River scoreless for almost four-and-a-half minutes and enabled them to expand their five-point edge into a 14-point cushion. "That was the difference in the game," Burley Coach Gary Swan affirmed.

Swan was just as definitive when asked if he ever doubted that his Bobcats, 15-8, would earn the junket to Pocatello.

"No," he stated unequivocally. "We just played ragged at the end of the season. We were up and down, and we had some sickness and stuff. Once we lost our chance of winning the (South-Central Idaho) conference, we

got inconsistent getting ready to play games."

"But once we started the (district) tournament we decided what we wanted to do." That included dominating the contest in the second half. Wood River, which had pulled the Bobcats through five first-half ties, had great difficulty working for an uncontested shot against Burley's 1-3-1. After Dan Wells scored with 5:20 left in the third quarter, narrowing the Bobcats' lead to 32-27, Wood River didn't score again until 32 seconds remained in the period.

"The one thing that made the 1-3-1 so effective was their 6-5 guys (Rich

Ralphs and Dan Egbert) on the wings." Wood River Coach Dick Richel said. "It's tough to go over it, around it, through it, anything."

The loss of the 6-5 Wells, who fouled out with 4:11 left in the third term of play after accumulating three fouls in the first period, worsened matters for the Wolverines, who finished their season 13-9. Without Wells, Richel explained, Wood River had to use a single-post offense in the second half.

"Everybody talks about their offense, but I don't think they get enough credit for their defense," Richel said of the Bobcats.

The offense everybody talks was evident in the second half. Exchange-

• See A-2 on Page D2

## Court says NFL can't stop teams from moving

By JIM R. ALLEN  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court, holding that National Football League antitrust laws by conspiring to keep the Raiders from moving from Oakland to Los Angeles, ruled Tuesday that the NFL has no power to block any future franchise moves.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in its 2-1 decision upholding its decision on whether the NFL must pay the Raiders and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum almost \$49

million in damages awarded by a jury.

The NFL said it would appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. "Although conceding that the NFL is 'a unique business organization to which it is difficult to apply antitrust rules,' the three-judge panel's majority concluded that the lower court had correctly applied federal antitrust laws. And the appellate court said the six-woman jury had sufficient evidence to decide that the NFL had conspired to restrain trade in its attempt to block the Raiders' move to Los Angeles.

"We believe antitrust principles are sufficiently flexible to account for the NFL's structure," the court said. The ruling was another victory for the Raiders and managing general partner Al Davis, who has worked for several years to overturn the NFL's Rule 4.3, which requires two-thirds majority approval of the league's 28 team owners before a franchise can be moved.

The owners had voted 23-0 with five abstentions to prevent Davis from moving the Raiders. But he went ahead with the move before the 1982 season, after joining the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in the antitrust suit against the NFL. The team won

the Super Bowl last January during its second season in Los Angeles.

In a statement issued through executive assistant Al LaCasale, Davis showed little progress to heal his breach with the league. "We're grateful for the decision by the federal Court of Appeals. Throughout this litigation, we knew we were right, that the National Football League acted in bad faith and unfair dealing as well as in violation of the antitrust laws."

"In fact, they have continued to act in bad faith, trying to drain us economically. The NFL has tried to maintain a cloud of uncertainty over

our fans, which has hurt ticket sales and killed the building of luxury suites at the Los Angeles Coliseum," the statement said. "For years, the NFL has used every conceivable legal harassment and roadblock to stop us from getting a valid foothold in Los Angeles."

But the NFL said in a statement released in New York: "The NFL continues to believe it should have the right to decide where it does business. The league also believes it should be able, in making such decisions, to respect the loyalty of fans and communities that have

other teams that finished the regular conference season at 6-8, but the Bobcats would inherit the cellar by virtue of having lost twice to the Broncos during the regular season.

All of that would mean that in the first round of the playoffs, No. 8 MSU would visit top-ranked Weber State. No. 7 Boise State would play at No. 2 Montana. No. 6 Idaho State would face No. 3 Nevada-Reno and No. 6 Idaho would travel to No. 5 Northern Arizona.

Of course, it's also possible that two, three, four or five teams could end up tied for third or fourth place in the Big Sky after Saturday night, which would set up a whole new set of scenarios.

The only thing certain is that the second round of the Big Sky tournament will be played on March 9-10 on the home court of the highest-ranking survivor of the first round of competition. That's certain to be Weber State, of course, unless...

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

See MOVIE on Page D2

## Big Sky season failed to separate the winners from losers

You wanna talk parity?

The Big Sky Conference will wrap up its regular season Saturday night with the possibility that six of its eight teams will be tied for third place in the league standings with 6-8 records.

That's a distinct problem for a conference that is planning to hold a post-season tournament that everyone is invited to attend. It also taxes the imagination of those charged with devising the arcane system of tie-breaking procedures.

In Northern Arizona beats Nevada-Reno on Saturday, if Montana defeats Montana State Thursday night, Boise State gets past Weber State Thursday night and then loses to Idaho State on Saturday, and if Idaho beats Weber and ISU at home this weekend, then UNR, would be tied for third place in the league standings. Since the top four finishers in the conference will host the bottom four in the first round of the playoffs next Tuesday, that means that Idaho — which would have an 11-16 record going into the tournament — could



Steve Crump

conceivably end up hosting Boise State, which would be 15-12.

To add a further wrinkle, one of those teams — ISU — cannot host a first-round game because it was stripped of that right by the league's faculty representatives earlier this year for scheduling one-too-many games this season. So it's possible that the Bengals could finish the regular season in sole possession of third place in the conference standings at 7-6 and end up traveling to Flagstaff for the first round of the playoffs against an NAU team that is currently in seventh place in the league standings.

Confused? If there is a six-way tie for third place, the

conference will impose tie-breaking Procedure No. 1 to break the logjam. That is to rank the survivors on the basis of head-to-head records.

That would put Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno into a tie for the No. 3 spot with 6-8 records against the other five teams with which they would be tied. (NAU would have swept Boise State and Montana, split with ISU and Reno and been swept by Idaho, while UNR would have swept Idaho and split with Idaho State, Boise State, Montana State and Northern Arizona.)

Next comes Tie-Breaking Procedure No. 2. That's the head-to-head records against the other members of the conference in descending order.

So what? Against the No. 1 finisher in the standings — Weber State — NAU and UNR are both 0-2 this season. But against the No. 2 seed — Montana — NAU is 0-2 and Reno is 1-1. That would put the Wolf Pack in the No. 3 position and give NAU the fourth and final host berth for the first round of the playoffs.

If the teams had not broken the tie on the basis of their records against the No. 1 and No. 2 teams, the system would go in descending order through the other four schools in the conference.

And if that doesn't work?

Flip a coin. "That descending-order system is going to take care of 99 percent of the ties," says Arnie Spallo, the Big Sky Conference sports information director. "When you get beyond that point and still have a tie, there's not much you can do but flip a coin."

"That's what we handled tie-breakers in our first conference tournament," says Spallo. "It's a fair way to do it, but nobody is really happy with it."

As for the other four 6-8 teams in the six-way tie scenario, Idaho and Idaho State would deadlock for the No. 5 position with 5-5 records against the other third-place teams, but the Vandals would get the higher position by virtue of having swept the Bengals. Boise State and Montana State would be tied for the No. 7 position with 4-6 records against the

other teams that finished the regular conference season at 6-8, but the Bobcats would inherit the cellar by virtue of having lost twice to the Broncos during the regular season.

All of that would mean that in the first round of the playoffs, No. 8 MSU would visit top-ranked Weber State. No. 7 Boise State would play at No. 2 Montana. No. 6 Idaho State would face No. 3 Nevada-Reno and No. 6 Idaho would travel to No. 5 Northern Arizona.

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Basketball

Prep scores... The Associated Press... The Associated Press... The Associated Press...

College scores

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Ice hockey

NHL standings... By The Associated Press... Eastern Conference... Western Conference...

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Vancouver 3, St. Louis 1... Washington 3, Philadelphia 1... Dallas 3, St. Louis 1...

Ruling

Continued from Page D1... the rest of the country — came on the heels of the passage of Title IX...

NBA box scores

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USFL standings

By The Associated Press... Atlantic Division... Pacific Division... Eastern Division...

USFL injuries

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NBA standings

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A-1

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A-2

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Afterward, Wood River never came within 12 points of the Bobcats, but Burley's bulge reaching 21 at one juncture.

Move

Continued from Page D1... supported franchisees as well as Oakland did — was \$4.8 million.

The 2-1 split among the 9th Circuit panel emphasizes the need for Supreme Court clarification on the fundamental question of how antitrust laws should be applied to sports leagues. Accordingly, we intend to take this case to the Supreme Court.

Golf

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Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Stats (fg, ft, pf, etc.)

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# Golden Eagles close home seasons tonight

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer



**TWIN FALLS** — Both College of Southern Idaho basketball teams wind up their home seasons tonight against the Treasure Valley Chukars.

The women's game will be played at 6 p.m. with the men to follow about 6 p.m.

This game will be one of two that could finally decide the first-round pairings in the men's Region 18 playoffs at Ricks March 9-10. The CSI-TVCC game is important to the Eagles because it would cement second place. Should CSI lose, it would have to depend on Ricks to beat North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene this weekend to gain second. A combination of CSI loss and North Idaho win would leave those two tied at 3-3.

If the Golden Eagles win, there would be no possibility of unbreakable ties. A North Idaho win over Ricks would leave the Eagles and Ricks tied at 4-2. But regional by-laws already

have settled that matter by making Ricks, as the school having hosted the playoffs least recently, the No. 1 seed with best designation.

Those pairings plus what happens next week in Oregon (if TVCC loses tonight) are critical in the eyes of the regional coaches. Under the by-laws, Clackamas, the fifth team in the region automatically is paired against the fourth-place team in a one-game playoff with the winner advancing to Ricks. If that playoff winner is Treasure Valley, the first round will have CSI meeting North Idaho and Ricks playing TVCC. However, should Clackamas become the representative, the first-round would pit CSI against Clackamas in the opener and Ricks against North Idaho the first night.

There already are some behind-the-scenes rumors floating around, the most noteworthy being that since TVCC lost to Clackamas in January, the Chukars were considering simply forfeiting the playoff game. That would establish the tournament pairings at 1-3 and 2-4 the first night. However, TVCC Coach Gary

Farnworth was unavailable Tuesday to comment on the rumors.

Meanwhile, CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said the Golden Eagles' meeting with the BYU Jayves, originally slated for Friday, is up in the air. BYU moved its game with UTEP to Thursday in order to get it on television.

"We scheduled that game for Friday because it gives us a stopover on our way to Dixie for the last game of the season," Trenkle said. "If we go to Provo Thursday it would mean \$500 or \$600 out of our budget to keep the team on the road the extra day."

Trenkle said he was hopeful of setting that one way or the other Wednesday.

But the focus has to remain on tonight's game, Trenkle pointed out.

"If we lose this one, a lot of different things can happen," he said. "We have to go after them with some intensity because Treasure Valley has beaten some pretty good teams lately like Snow and North Idaho."

Treasure Valley gives up a height advantage

to CSI and the Eagles may be quicker. However, "the Chukars are an outside shooting club and they've been hitting very well from the perimeter the past month. They are a patient team offensively. They have been working the ball long enough to get good shot selection," the coach said.

"I think we'll have to come out after them in an effort to keep the tempo up and also have someone there to get a hand in the face on their outside shooting attempts."

Trenkle said he is hopeful his Eagles are starting to climb out of the mental burnout condition that has affected their play the past couple of games. The Eagles played markedly better in the second half of their meeting against North Idaho after relatively flat performances in the first half of that game and at Ricks.

"I don't think we're close to being back where we were but I think the idea of playoffs is starting to rekindle interest in basketball for them again," the coach said.

## College Basketball

### Oklahoma turns back rally, downs upset-minded Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — David Johnson's basket with 2:22 remaining gave Oklahoma a one-point lead, and the sixth-ranked Sooners held on to defeat upset-minded Missouri 61-60 in a Big Eight Conference basketball contest Tuesday night.

After Johnson's basket, Missouri went into a stall. A 12-foot jump shot from the lane by the Tigers' Prince Bridges bounced off the back of the rim as the buzzer sounded, and the Sooners had the victory.

Oklahoma, which already had clinched the Big Eight title, improved its league mark to 2-1 with one game remaining. The Sooners are 25-3 overall.

Missouri fell to 4-8 and 16-12.

Missouri's Greg Cavener scored nine straight points to erase a 60-58 lead with 3:32 remaining. A free throw by Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale 17 seconds later made it 60-58 and set the stage for Johnson's game-winning field goal.

Johnson finished with eight points for the Sooners, who led 36-32 at halftime. Darryl Kennedy led Oklahoma with 18 points, followed by

Tisdale with 13 and Tim McCallister with 10.

For Missouri, Cavener had 22 points, Blake Worham added 18 and Bridges collected 12.

#### DePaul 96 Evansville 65

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Reserve freshman Dallas Comery led a balanced attack with 17 points Tuesday night as fifth-ranked DePaul routed Evansville 96-65 in college basketball.

The victory gave the Blue Demons 22-2 record and was their 23rd straight at the Horizon, where they now have a 62-3 mark in four years.

DePaul took a 6-0 lead and after Evansville had come back within two points at 11-9 the Blue Demons ran off 13 straight points with Tyrone Corbin and Kevin Holmes leading the spurt.

It was 41-26 at the half in favor of DePaul and the Blue Demons came out and scored the first seven points of the second half.

Tony Jackson finished with 14 points for DePaul while Holmes and Corbin departed early with 13 points each. Lemone Lamprey also had 13

points. Holmes fouled out and Corbin injured his ankle early in the second half.

Todd Scott led Evansville, 13-13, with 15 points, Harold Howard finished with 14 and Ritchie Johnson added 14.

#### Player's identity certain

In other college basketball news, St. John's Chris Mullin doesn't need to wear a T-shirt for fans to tell him apart from the other St. John's University basketball players.

He's the guy pouring the ball through the hoop, almost single-handedly carrying the Redmen on his shoulders.

The 6-foot-6 junior is the Big East Conference's leading scorer with 24.7 and is among the nation's top 100 producers with an overall 22.7 average.

"He's a sweetheart," is Coach Lou Carnesseca's way of describing the Brooklynite. "We may never get another one like him. Just watch him and enjoy him."

Mullin has been a starter since his freshman year, first as a guard and at forward since early this season.

### Houston climbs to second place in basketball ratings

By The Associated Press

The Houston Cougars, having carved out a record of 38 consecutive first-season victories in the Southwest Conference, have clawed their way into second place in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

Easton, 25-3, rallied to edge Arkansas, 64-61 and replace Georgetown, 24-5, as the runner-up to North Carolina. Georgetown, which lost to St. John's last week, fell to No. 4 in the rankings behind Kentucky. The Wildcats were 23 when the voting took place — before they lost to Tennessee Monday night.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, 24-1, were a unanimous first-place selection, receiving all 62 ballots for the top spot and 1,240 points by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broad-

casters.

Houston received 1,133 votes, Kentucky 1,078, Georgetown 472 and DePaul, 212, collected 1,015 points to remain fifth.

Oklahoma moved up from eighth to sixth following victories over Kansas and Iowa State that gave the Sooners a 24-3 record and their first Big Eight Conference title in five years.

Nevada-Las Vegas remained seventh, Texas-El Paso moved up one place to eighth, Tulsa one up to ninth and Illinois, despite a 59-55 loss to Purdue that gave the Boilermakers first place in the Big Ten Conference, held 10th place in the poll with 658 votes to 657 for 11th-place Purdue.

The rest of the Second Team Arkansas, 4-11, Washington, Memphis State, Duke, Syracuse, Wake Forest, Temple, Maryland and Oregon State, Maryland replaced Auburn in the

rankings.

By Associated Press  
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 26-18-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 record through Sunday and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Points	First Place Votes
1	N. Carolina	361	1340
2	Houston	253	1133
3	Kentucky	213	1078
4	Georgetown	172	1015
5	DePaul	113	1015
6	Oklahoma	107	888
7	Nev. Las Vegas	82	7
8	Texas-El Paso	77	9
9	Tulsa	72	10
10	Illinois	66	6
11	Purdue	60	13
12	Arkansas	56	11
13	Washington	55	13
14	Memphis St.	55	13
15	Duke	54	14
16	Syracuse	48	16
17	Wake Forest	48	17
18	Temple	48	17
19	Maryland	47	16
20	Oregon St.	46	11



### Slimmer Reggie

California Angels slugger Reggie Jackson, looking about 10 pounds lighter than last season, continues his slumps while conferring with manager John McNamara at the team's training camp at Mesa, Ariz., on Tuesday. Jackson is hoping for a better year than 1983.

McNamara at the team's training camp at Mesa, Ariz., on Tuesday. Jackson is hoping for a better year than 1983.

## Beating 'medication' addiction long fight for hurler Howe

By JOHN NADEL  
The Associated Press

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. — Steve Howe is addicted to alcohol and drugs, his "medication" in recent years. It's a problem he'll fight the rest of his life.

It's a lot tougher battle than any he's had as an athlete.

Howe, one of baseball's top relief pitchers, won't be playing for the Los Angeles Dodgers until 1985 at the earliest. Even that depends on whether he solves the problems of drugs and alcohol.

"It's not when you're using that there were problems," Howe said in an interview with The Associated Press. "When I was using, there were no problems."

"I was numb. When I wasn't using, that's when there were problems. I had to deal with them. That was the pits."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Dec. 15 that Howe had been suspended for the 1984 season because of the involvement. The action will be reviewed at the end of the season.

"I'm doing better than I was," Howe said as he sat with his wife, Cindy, in the office of attorney Jim Hawkins. "I try to take it one day at a time."

The Howes agreed to be interviewed "for the purpose of carrying a message of hope to the millions of people and their families afflicted by the diseases of alcoholism and drug abuse, and especially to discourage young people from trying so-called non-addictive drugs or alcohol."

It was agreed before the interview that Howe would not answer any questions about his addiction prior to the suspension.

"My No. 1 priority is getting my life

together," Howe said. "The reason is not baseball. If I do, everything else will fall into place."

"I can't focus on the future. Looking at things that are unresolved right now makes me kind of crazy. I try not to worry about things. It sounds easy, but it's not."

"I've come to some crossroads. There are four ways to take. Sometimes, you don't know which way to go."

Howe said his problems began a long time ago.

"How far do you want to go back?" he said with a smile. "When I was three, four?"

"I've always been a perfectionist. I was the first-born child; I probably took on more responsibility for the family than I did for myself. That creates problems. You know the old saying, 'The boys don't cry.'"

"My problem really wasn't drugs and alcohol. My problem was dealing with life on

life's terms. If I'd have been a mechanic, I'd have wanted to be the best."

"My whole chemical makeup has been living on the edge and being the best at all costs. That's what makes an athlete. It's too bad, but that's the way it is, that's reality."

"Alcohol and drugs became a medication, so I didn't have to feel. First, it was the answer, then it was a problem."

Said Cindy: "We've been together for six years. It (drugs) didn't do for me what it did for him. I had a good time and that was it. For Steve, it was the answer."

"It was an escape from reality that I needed," Howe said. "I didn't have to deal with all that stuff."

"I've learned a lot about myself that I don't want to look at, a lot of feelings of inadequacy. I'm the type of person who's gotten all his self-worth on the baseball field. That's the way I felt from the first time I threw a baseball."

"Pitching has never been a problem for me. If my arm could think, it'd probably be putrid, too. But it's been trained. That's what I'm going through now, (mental) training."

Howe's problems first became public about a year ago when it was announced that he had spent time in a drug-alcohol rehabilitation center in Arizona after the 1982 season.

He missed a month of the 1983 season, beginning in late May, while being treated again. The difficulties continued, including a one-day suspension in July after he was three hours late to a game, and culminated when he missed a team flight to Atlanta Sept. 22.

On Howe's arrival later in the day at the Atlanta airport, the Dodgers immediately wanted to test him for drug use. He refused, and the following day flew back to Los Angeles, his season ended with a 4-7 record, a 1.44 earned run average and a team-leading 18 saves.

## Wilkes, Scott lead Lakers on romp past Chicago Bulls

By The Assoc. Press

### Pro Basketball

Jamaal Wilkes scored 22 points and Byron Scott added 20 to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 124-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday night.

The Lakers, tops in the Pacific Division, have a 14 of their last 17 games when the Bulls lost at home for the fifth straight time.

Wilkes topped a balanced scoring attack as eight Lakers were in double figures. Magic Johnson had 15 points and 18 assists. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

scored 12 points, and sat out most of the second half as Sven Nater took over and added 11 points.

Los Angeles has won 19 consecutive games against NBA Central Division teams since March 15, 1982. The Bulls were the last Central Division team to beat the Lakers.

But the Bulls were mismatched

quarter when the Lakers outscored the Bulls 35-21 to take command. Washington 100, Indiana 92

In Indianapolis, Greg Ballard scored 23 points and Ricky Sobers had 22 to lead the Washington Bullets to a victory over the Indiana Pacers. The Bullets rallied from a 20-point deficit in the first half and a 12-point deficit at the end of three quarters to defeat the Pacers for the eighth consecutive time.

Detroit 101, Atlanta 96

In Atlanta, Bill Laimbeer hit six free throws in the final 38 seconds to

complete a 27 point night and preserve the Detroit Pistons' victory over the Atlanta Hawks. The loss broke Atlanta's 11-game home winning streak. The Hawks, 31-29 overall, have the best home record in the NBA at 26-5.

Houston 111, Seattle 105

In Houston, guard Lewis Lloyd scored 36 points as the Houston Rockets eased past the Seattle SuperSonics. Seattle led the game at 94-94 on a pair of free throws by Tom Chambers with 4:13 remaining, and Houston then went ahead for good on

Phil Ford's two foul shots with 4:04 left.

Dallas 115, San Antonio 104

In San Antonio, Mark Aguirre scored 33 points and Rolando Blackman added 30 to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a win over the San Antonio Spurs. The loss was the seventh straight at home for the Spurs, who were again without injured center Artis Gilmore.

In late games, it was Cleveland at Kansas City, Utah at Phoenix, Denver at Golden State and San Diego at Portland.

# Rivers aiming for .300 year

By TIM KURKIJAN  
Dallas Morning News

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Texas Ranger outfielder Mickey Rivers says his goal is to hit .300 this season.

"No, not really," said Rivers, the faded head of the "Knowledge Brothers," the group of veteran players who know so much. "I'm going to hit .300, though. I've been around that 280 for a while. Now it's time to pick it up a notch. I will. A Knowledge Brother will always be able to hit."

It's that easy. So there was Rivers last Friday, taking his first swings this spring, and probably his first since Oct. 3. And there was Tom Henke, throwing 90 mph. And there was Rivers, directing the ball all over the field. Once he swung and missed.

"Let me check this ball," he said, "there must be something wrong with it. Throw it again, Henk."

Mickey Rivers, 35 but still without a care or an ounce of fat on his 5-foot-10, 162-pound body, is happy.

"They say they're going to use me this year," he said. "I don't know, but I ain't saying nothin'. If the team is

going good, I just want to do my little bit. I'd be satisfied with 250 at-bats. But who isn't going to play? We got four other guys."

Such as Billy Sample, George Wright, Gary Ward, Larry Parrish and, suddenly, Dave Hosteller. Still, manager Doug Rader said he sees Rivers playing as much as he did last year: 309 at-bats. Most of Rivers' playing time could come in left field, replacing Sample. Naturally, Sample isn't happy about it.

"Mick's the greatest," said Rader, who said midway through last year that the quickness might be gone from Rivers' bat. Rivers hit .313 the second half of the season, finished at .285 and emerged as both a capable outfielder and unique team leader.

Rivers, who began his professional career in Twin Falls when the city had an Atlanta Braves minor league franchise in the Pioneer League, said he likes the idea of getting 300 at-bats — though you get the feeling he

wouldn't want 600 at-bats anymore. He doesn't sound real excited about playing left field, he probably would rather DH.

"Oh, but I'll play left field," he said. "I'm ready to go. Not taking away anything from anyone, but a team needs speed — and that's me. If I do good, the team should do good. We'll beap in the race."

While the Rangers were falling out of the race last season, Rivers was sitting on the bench. Until a start Aug. 6 in Cleveland, by which time the Rangers had dropped from three games ahead to five behind the AL. They didn't start in 23 straight games. The Rangers lost 17 of those games.

"It's all right if I don't play if we're winning," Rivers said. "They don't need me. Sample and George and Ly and Ward are good, man. They should play. But when we're not winning, let me have a shot. Just change it around some. Give Hoss a shot."

# Bradshaw insists he's still Steelers' top signal caller

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, whose elbow injury kept him out of all but one game last season, insists he is still the team's quarterback and Coach Chuck Noll should "keep his mouth shut" about his future.



TERRY BRADSHAW  
"I'm going to play"

"As far as I'm concerned I'm going to play," Bradshaw said at a Boy Scout dinner in Johnstown.

Last week, the Steelers traded for Miami Dolphins quarterback David Woodley and signed him to a three-year contract, reportedly worth \$1 million to \$2.1 million.

"We're not sure about Terry," Noll said at the time. "We expect it will be just like it was last year with respect that he hasn't had any improvement."

"If he wants options, he ought to call me and ask me and stop making all these comments," Bradshaw said Monday night. "He doesn't talk to me. He doesn't call me, but he makes these statements. He ought to just keep his mouth shut and pay attention to the draft and take care of business and not make statements about me until he's absolutely certain what he's saying."

had no comment on Bradshaw's remarks.

Bradshaw, 35, said he was planning to fly to the West Coast Wednesday to consult with a doctor after checking in with Steelers physicians Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

and be able to perform," he said. "If I can't throw the football the way I could throw it and if I've got the pain I had last year, then I'll retire."

Bradshaw, who was drafted by the Steelers in 1970 and has led them to four Super Bowl victories, underwent surgery last March to repair a tendon in his right elbow, then damaged tissue around the elbow.

He started against the New York Jets on Dec. 10, throwing two touchdowns before returning to the bench in the second period of the 34-7 victory. Cliff Stoudt, signed by the United States Football League, started the Steelers' 16 other games.

Bradshaw denied a report that he has since reinjured his arm tossing a 50-pound log onto a fire. He said he hasn't been throwing a football at all. "I haven't picked up a ball, haven't thought about it. I haven't done a thing now for two months," he said.

Bradshaw said his disappointment with Noll was not related to the signing of Woodley. 25 of Shreveport, La., who in 1982 led the Dolphins to the Super Bowl before being beaten out by former-Pitt star Dan Marino, for starting honors.

# Colt owner delays moving team

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

INDIANAPOLIS — Despite the lucrative terms apparently offered to Colt owner Robert J. Irsay, the volatile businessman continues to delay a possible move from Baltimore to Indianapolis.

Most speculation in the Indiana capital focused on the city's damaged ball, but Irsay seems hesitant in accepting the hook attached — a long-term lease assuring that his football team would stay in its new home.

"Irsay's reputation is very much on our minds; the possibility that he might leave again," said Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut. "But I can't comment on how to handle that, that's what is being worked out now."

for the Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome, agreed Indianapolis needed a long-term contract to protect its investment — from Irsay's franchise in the Pioneer League, which would happen if he moved to Indianapolis. It would hope there would be a very strong lease involved," he said.

In addition to a lease for the 63,000-seat stadium, remaining hurdles to a Colt move reportedly involve details of a \$15 million loan that would allow Irsay to refinance debts left from his 1972 purchase of the team.

Business and civic leaders in Indianapolis held new talks with Irsay attorney Michael Chernoff yesterday. Meantime, Baltimore officials were trying to come up with a strategy for keeping the team there.

Irday Monday, Mayor William Donald Schaefer said that Irsay set a new condition for keeping the team in Baltimore. Schaefer would not reveal Irsay's new request, but he said it did not involve the pending stadium lease between the team and the city.

But the mayor indicated he was growing impatient. "I talked with Irsay this morning (Monday). I'll talk with him again on Wednesday and Friday and possibly Saturday. He's going to have to make up his mind soon."

City Finance Director Charles L. Benton Jr. said it was possible that the city might offer Irsay the use of Memorial Stadium rent-free. He also said the city trustees could offer Irsay a \$15 million low-interest loan as an incentive to keep the team in Baltimore.

# Briefs in sports

## Cullen wins Club event

TWIN FALLS — E.C. Cullen of Boise won first-place honors last weekend in the Barton's Club 93 Masters' Tournament, the richest bowling tournament ever held in Twin Falls.

Cullen took home \$1,100 for the achievement, finishing ahead of Roger Tromp of Salt Lake City, who won \$825, Brian Lee of Great Falls, Mont., was third with earnings of \$70.

High game in the tournament was rolled by Troy Wareing of Salt Lake City, a 289. Wareing ended up fifth in the final standings, winning \$450.

The only Magic Valley bowler to finish in the money was Terry Clark of Twin Falls, who took home \$115. The tournament was held at the Magic Bowl.

## O'Neil wins telemark

TWIN FALLS — First place winner in the telemark slalom race for cross country skiers at Magic Mountain Sunday was Tim O'Neil of Wendell.

His combined time was 1:15.05 for two runs. Second place was won by Dave Romspert of Filer and third by Tom Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls.

A report on the race in the Monday Times-News inadvertently listed Romspert as winner.

## Mets give Martin tryout

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Martin, the former Kansas City Royals' outfielder who last Friday was released from a federal corrections institution in Fort Worth, Texas, following a drug conviction, will join the New York Mets Thursday for a tryout.

Martin, 34, was praised Tuesday by Mets' Manager

## Davey Johnson as "a gamer."

"He was caught breaking the law, he has paid his debt to society and now he is trying to prove he can still play baseball," Johnson said.

General Manager Frank Cashen said he had spoken at length with Martin on Monday and was convinced that the outfielder was "sorry for what he did and realizes it left an indelible mark on his family."

Martin is under suspension from baseball until May 15 by order of outgoing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. However, a grievance hearing on the matter has been set for March 12 in Clearwater, Fla., and it could pave the way for Martin to resume his career. As of now, he can do no more than work out with a team.

Martin, who has played with the Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants and Royals, appeared in only 13 games for Kansas City last year before being sidelined with a bone chip in his hand. He batted .318 with two home runs and 13 runs batted in.

## Sukova upsets Briton

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia battled back from early-match litters Tuesday night to upset fifth seed Jo Durie of Britain, 7-6, 7-6 in the opening match of the \$500,000 Virginia Slims Championships tennis tournament.

The winner of this select 16-player, season-ending tourney will pocket \$125,000, the largest first-place purse in the history of women's tennis.

In take-a-games matches, top-seeded Martina Navratilova took on Romania's Virginia Ruzici and Pam Shriver, the No. 3 seed, played Wendy Turnbull of Australia.

On Wednesday morning, Hungary's Andrea Temesvari, the No. 7 seed, will meet Barbara Potter

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## Third World debt bomb ticks steadily on

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press Writer



The shadow that Third World debt casts over the international economy is ballooning ever larger — \$44 billion larger in the past year alone.

With each billion, world financial leaders grow more nervous.

Lower interest rates, a key to defusing the "debt bomb," have not materialized. The worldwide economic rebound — another essential — has been more flat than flashy. And from Nigeria to Brazil to the Philippines, the big debtor nations are finding the repayment regimen, marked by unemployment and high prices, more and more burdensome.

After seeking power in Nigeria, Maj. Gen. Muhammadu Buhari declared last month that he would not "mortgage our economy to any country or anyone else."

It was the kind of tough stance increasingly favored by the Third World debtors, locked in painful negotiations with international institutions and banks of the United States, Western Europe and Japan over stretching out repayment schedules.

At the end of last month in Quito, Ecuador, the leaders of Latin American nations, the world's biggest debtors, once again rejected the notion of forming a "debtors' cartel" that would dictate terms for repaying the rich "north" — possibly including a freeze on repayments.

They called on their creditors to "be more flexible and realistic" in negotiations. Otherwise, they said, Latin America could never make good on its debts.

The roots of the debt dilemma go back at least a decade.

In the inflationary 1970s, developing countries became desperate for big loans to pay for oil and other increasingly expensive imports. It was easy money — the banks of New York, London and other Western capitals had billions in deposits of surplus "petrodollars" from the oil-producing countries.

In the late 1970s, however, the United States and other Western governments tightened up money supplies in order to fight

Inflation. This drove some big industrial economies into recession, and pushed up world interest rates.

It was a one-two punch for the Third World. Recession meant industrial nations were buying less Third World sugar, cotton, copper and other commodities, and at lower prices. Less Third World income meant less for repaying loans. At the same time, higher interest rates kicked foreign debt out of control, since many loans were "adjustable," their premiums ratcheting upward with world rates.

By the end of 1982, developing nations and the Soviet bloc owed Western banks and governments \$766 billion, the World Bank reports.

Beginning with Mexico, two dozen countries had to sit down with Western bankers, government representatives and the International Monetary Fund, the Western-dominated body that would try to work out new emergency loans and "rescheduling" of old loans to stretch out repayments.

Despite these efforts, arrears still stack up, and the underdeveloped world's foreign debt has swollen to \$810 billion, the World Bank reports.

To qualify for IMF emergency lending, the Third World governments must cut wages, increase prices and reduce government spending — so that the dollars they earn through exports are spent less on themselves at home, and more on repaying loans.

These austerities have thrown hundreds of thousands of people out of work in developing countries. In Brazil, which has \$96.5 billion in foreign loans, making it the Third World's biggest debtor, business and labor both estimate unemployment at 15 percent or more, not counting "underemployment."

The impact is felt in the industrial countries as well — and not just in tense bank boardrooms. Since Latin America is buying less from abroad, U.S. exports to that region have declined sharply. The result: More than 300,000 U.S. jobs have been lost, according to a special study commission of the Americas Society, a U.S. business-sponsored group.

But the burden is heaviest in the debtor countries.

In Mexico, labor leaders complain that working-class families have had to give up meat and survive on beans and corn tortillas. In Brazil, Rion de Janeiro's popular governor, leftist Leonel Brizola, denounces the IMF guidelines as a "provocation to the Brazilian people." Even in Communist-governed Poland, economic officials carried on a newspaper debate over whether the heavily indebted Poles should aggressively demand much easier terms from Western bankers.

Economists agree that poor countries need a constant supply of fresh capital to develop. But in 1983 the Third World paid back \$11 billion more than it received in new borrowings, the World Bank reports.

"If we neglect the social needs of our societies, we are soon going to face problems that will be not only extremely serious but may indeed become insoluble," Antonio Ortiz Menz, the Mexican who heads the Inter-American Development Bank, said in a recent speech.

Some specialists studying the problem detect hopeful signs.

William F. Cline of Washington's Institute for International Economics points to the surprising capacity of some Latin American nations to build surpluses of exports over imports, and to the current "stability" of interest rates.

"I think we are seeing the first installment of a resolution to the debt problem," Cline said in an interview.

But others worry that interest rates remain too high and may go higher.

The Americas Society commission, comprising U.S. business leaders and bankers, concluded that uncertainty over interest rates threatens both the Third World's ability to repay its loans, and the pace of global economic recovery.

International recovery is crucial. For the "south" to earn enough to pay off its huge debt, the "north" will have to buy much more of its exports.

"But some economists now fear a possible new worldwide recession in 1985. The United States is rebounding firmly from its economic slide, but the recovery is faltering in Western Europe, where economic growth is projected at less than 2 percent for 1984.

## Farm bill debate opens

# Help needy first: Bergland

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland urged Congress on Tuesday to make a radical change in farm price supports, targeting subsidies to needy farmers as an alternative to a program whose costs are out of control.

Bergland, who was in President Carter's cabinet and now is designated chief of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, testified before the House Agriculture Committee as it began debate on a new, four-year farm bill to replace the program that will expire in 1985.

"Year in and year out, we debate target price levels while the realities in agriculture scream out for an entirely new approach," Bergland said.

He said existing programs, which make loans or payments to farmers based solely on the size of their production, "bring windfall profits to those who clearly don't need help."

Bergland proposed a subsidy that a farm policy aimed at helping farmers in greatest need, using income tests much like those employed for welfare recipients.

He said his proposal would involve a "modest" level of loan price supports

for all producers, together with direct payments to medium-sized and so-called "family" farms or to young farmers with heavy debt loads.

There are about 500,000 such farms in the United States, which account for 38 percent of farm commodity sales.

Programs similar to last year's "payment-in-kind" program to reduce planted acreage funneled millions of dollars to large corporate farms that already have built-in tax advantages, Bergland said.

"Congress must at long last look upon farm programs as income programs to protect the interests of those in the middle," he said.

In an interview later, Bergland called his idea "a radical departure" from current farm policy that would be the most efficient in protecting U.S. food production, Congress he said, should not try merely to fine-tune existing programs.

"The farm program we have now passed the House by one vote in 1981, at a cost of \$1.5 billion, at a modest cost, but it turns out it is the highest cost in history. ... I can't imagine a Congress continuing with this sort of a bankruptcy policy."

The farm price support program for fiscal 1983, which ended last Sept. 30, cost a record \$18.9 billion, up from a

record \$12 billion in the previous fiscal year.

Bergland said the United States cannot rely on exports to solve its overproduction problems. He proposed the long-term idling of one million acres of the nation's most delicate farmland.

Great export potential lies in the Third World, he said, but it cannot be tapped until those countries have sound enough economies to buy food. Giving easy credit to such nations — as Bergland advocated while he was agriculture secretary — only leads them to the brink of insolvency, he said.

Bergland and others, including committee member Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said any new agricultural policy must recognize that U.S. farmers, who have become part of the world economy.

"That's irreversible, and it means that cutting the federal deficit by a few billion dollars just might be more important for farmers than raising target prices or loan rates a few cents a bushel," Stenholm said.

"Let's be a little less willing to believe we can solve our problems by supply, demand and price artificially enough to manufacture farm prosperity. Let's face it, U.S. production

cutbacks don't solve our problems when our competitors respond by boosting their output, and ever-escalating price supports aren't the sole solution if they leave us with unsellable surpluses," Stenholm said.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., recommended replacing the current acreage-based programs aimed at cutting farm production with ones based on bushel allocations. He said the current program "has contributed to one level rise in farm subsidies since 1980 and has done virtually nothing to lower production."

Glickman said the price supports could be targeted so that farmers with the smallest production — perhaps the first 10,000 bushels — would receive lower levels of price guarantees, while those with higher production would receive lower levels.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower recommended tying guaranteed prices to farmers' cost of production, and imposing mandatory price controls to replace incentive-based limits.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., suggested that the United States subsidize its farm exports by giving away surplus commodities as bonuses to purchasers.

## Interest fears send Dow down

By SKIP WOLLENBERG  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market, which rallied a day earlier with a second-hand report that renewed hopes for cutting the federal budget deficit, plunged Tuesday as investors reevaluated what had been said.

Analysts said fears of continued high deficits and interest rates reemerged to depress stock prices as investors took a new look at congressional and White House efforts to trim the deficits.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen 14.86 points Monday and 45.33 points over the past two sessions, fell 22.82 points to 1,157.14. It was the biggest one-day decline since the average fell 24.19 points on Feb. 8.

Declines led advances by nearly 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE composite index lost 1.30 to 90.24.

Big Board volume slowed to 91.01 million shares from 99.14 million in the previous session.

Leading the list of most actively-traded stocks on the

NYSE was Gulf which was up 1/4 at 69. Atlantic Richfield was down 1/4 at 45 1/2. American Telephone & Telegraph was off 1/2 at 16 1/2. AMR was down 3/4 at 29 1/2. General Motors was down 1/4 at 98 1/2 and International Business Machines was up 2 1/2 at 110. People's Drugs was up 8/16 to 33 1/2. Crane was up 9/16 at 59 1/2.

Among oil stocks, Mobil was up 1/4 at 31 1/2. Texaco was unchanged at 43 1/2. Exxon fell 1/2 at 39 and Standard Oil (Indiana) was off 1/2 at 54 1/2.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 107.44 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 3.65 to 177.25, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 2.48 to 156.82.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.77 to 208.80. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 251.55, down 2.77.

# Home buyers using ARMs to finance their transactions

You, the American home buyer, are now embracing adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) in fast-increasing numbers.

After years of showing only mild interest, you are being lured by low rates, aggressive marketing and an odds on interest rate trends and tying your financial security to the nation's economic cycles.

As recently as March 1983, ARMs accounted for only 30 percent of the mortgage market. By December 1983, that proportion had surged to 56 percent, says the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. That means more buyers now take out ARMs when purchasing a home.

Conventional fixed-rate mortgages are still around, of course. But these instruments, which turned us into a great nation of homeowners, are dividing a shrinking share of the home-ownership pie.

Meanwhile, new home sales are soaring. In December 1983, sales of single-family homes increased by the biggest percentage in more than 20 years to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 888,000 units as against November's 629,000 units. For all of 1983, sales of new homes rose 51.7 percent above 1982's volume. And the average sales price of a house hit a record, too: \$75,100, up \$5,800 from 1982's \$69,300.

If you're looking for a mortgage,

you can find banks offering ARMs at interest rates as low as 8.5 percent — significantly below the current nationwide average of 13.5 percent on fixed-rate mortgages. Future repayment schedules will reflect changes in price indexes used by the lender to calculate the rate at regular intervals.

In their drive to entice more buyers (and it is a campaign, make no mistake about it), lenders have made advances in ARMs, such as lowering the initial rates and thereby increasing the difference between conventional loans: putting caps on the amounts by which the interest rates can be raised (and lowered) over the life of the loan, establishing a ceiling on the amount of the monthly payments.

These modifications seem to be reversing the often negative public attitude about ARMs that prevailed since this type of mortgage was first introduced in California in 1975. Home buyers shunned them and with reason: lack of protection in the earlier generation of adjustables;

fear about the risks involved in the mortgage; worry about interest-rate trends.

The home-buyer's ambivalence toward adjustables was documented in a 1982 study for the Federal National Mortgage Association. At that time, 42 percent of the public had heard of ARMs but didn't understand mortgages crowding the market, only 16 percent found ARMs attractive — but that figure rose as ARMs were designed with limits on how much interest rates could change. Once those limits were imposed, the survey found that ARMs were perceived as the fairest and most equitable for everyone — buyer, seller and lender.

And home buyers indicated a willingness to share some — but not all — of the risks of fluctuations in interest rates.

The biggest change with the new ARMs is that lenders offer them at below market rates for the first year or so — and this temporary discount yields immediate and important savings. In general, the ARMs are structured that the savings last no more than a year or so, and the lender recovers the subsidy later with higher rates.

If you are considering taking on an ARM, be warned:

- Understand thoroughly how the loan is structured. Comparison shop-

### Hidden costs

Buying a \$60,000 home

Down payment:	\$10,000
Miscellaneous charges:	
Loan origination fee:	\$1,500
Private mortgage insurance:	250
Advance interest payment:	271
Lender's title insurance policy:	75
Attorney's fee:	225
Subtotal:	\$2,346
Total due at closing:	\$12,346

\* Assuming a \$50,000 mortgage at 13 percent and 3 points, closed Feb. 14, last mortgage payment due April 1. Example does not include seller's costs or buyer's incidental expenses, such as recording fees.

Chicago Tribune Staff  
Source: Pathway Home and Loan Services

ping will never be more important than here.

- Ask several lenders to chart the long-term costs of a few ARMs and fixed-rate loans.
- Estimate how long you intend to live in the house. If you know it's for only five years or so, you might find it worthwhile to accept the lower rate and risk the increase later.

"You must know the limits," cautions James Kendall, vice president of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "How often will the rate change? How often will the payment change? You're the target of heavy promotions. ARMs may not be for you. Think and evaluate carefully before you act. At stake is one of the biggest — if not the biggest — investments of your entire life."

Sylvia Porter writes on investment matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Markets

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including AMF, ASA, AMCO, and others. Includes columns for company name, price, and change.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for Chicago (API) including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks including New York (API) and other market activity.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices including Pocatello (API) and other regional grain data.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices including soybeans and other regional grain data.

Produce

Table of produce prices including various fruits and vegetables.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices including oil, metals, and other goods.

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages for New York (API) and other market indices.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices including various companies listed on the American Stock Exchange.

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Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for fund name, date, price, and percentage change. Includes sub-sections for Gold futures and HELP KIWANIS HELP YOUTH DEPOSIT YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS.

Table for Potatoes and Sugar futures with columns for variety, price, and date.

Table for Gold futures with columns for contract type, price, and date.

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