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House votes to reprimand Hansen



REP. GEORGE HANSEN

90% exoneration

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The House voted 354-52 Tuesday to reprimand Rep. George V. Hansen for filing false disclosure forms.

It took that action despite his contention that Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and hundreds of other lawmakers made similar mistakes.

The flamboyant Idaho Republican, in a 35-minute, finger-jabbing speech, said members of Congress lived in a "paperwork jungle" that could leave them all "convicted felons."

But following the vote to reprimand him, Hansen claimed the action was "a 90 percent exoneration... I wanted to get the other 10 percent off my back to look at city hall."

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Those latter issues "range from the trivial to the important," McKenna says.

Nathan Lewin who heads Hansen's team of legal counsel in the criminal case added that a motion for expeditious hearing "might be in vain" because courts are not inclined to honor them.

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Hansen Tuesday acknowledged that while the felony convictions still hang over his head, the reprimand vote and all foreseeable official actions that will be taken against him during the campaign.

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"If we really got down in the crunch and had to run an election in the next few days, I think we'd hold our own... meaning we'd win," he said.

Hansen said during the House debate he has done "a little research" that found 253 of his colleagues had "aberrations" on their financial statements, enough to "have a quorum of the House" before the grand jury.

The reprimand was the lightest form of punishment the House could have given Hansen whose disclosure omissions already convinced a federal jury to convict him, and a judge to impose a 5 to 15-month prison term. Hansen remains free pending resolution of his appeal.

The punishment consisted of the House adopting the report of its ethics committee, which found that Hansen violated the chamber's disclosure rules and should be reprimanded. Six members voted "present," meaning they took no stand on the matter.

Ms. Ferraro was campaigning and did not vote. The two top Republican House members, Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois and Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi voted for the reprimand.

The last two House members punished for violating the chamber's rules, Democrat Gerry Studds of Massachusetts and Republican Daniel Crane of Illinois split their votes. Studds voted "yes" and Crane voted "no." Both had been censured — a stronger punishment — for having sex with House pages.

With Hansen's wife, Connie, watching from the spectator gallery, the Idaho lawmaker repeated the defense he gave at his criminal trial and also before the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, the ethics panel's formal name.

He followed the advice of his lawyers, Hansen said, and believed he was obeying the law by leaving his wife's financial transactions off his disclosure form. The two had a property separation agreement.

But Hansen also mentioned a new wrinkle, saying Ms. Ferraro had not disclosed the assets of her husband, John Zaccaro, and that presidential counselor Edwin Meese did not disclose a loan received by his wife.

In the five statements she has filed since coming to Washington in 1979, Ms. Ferraro has said she does not have to disclose anything about her husband because she satisfies the law's criteria for gaining exemption from such disclosure.

Ms. Ferraro said last week that she would include her husband's financial holdings in a disclosure form required by the Federal Election Commission.

"If you do something like this to George Hansen today, are you going to do it to her tomorrow?" Hansen said, referring to Ms. Ferraro. "Are you going to call down Mr. Meese? When are we going to have uniformity?"

Hansen said Meese was allowed to amend his disclosure form.

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Second battle will drag on

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — House action against Rep. George Hansen was completed Tuesday, but resolution of his other pending battle — one in the U.S. Court of Appeals — won't occur until well after the November general election.

Hansen's appeal of his April 2 felony convictions is not scheduled to be heard by the court until January and Hansen staff attorney James McKenna says it could be as long as February of 1986 before a decision is reached in the case.

Hansen faces 5-15 months imprisonment and a \$40,000 fine for his four-count conviction for violating the federal Ethics in Government Act by filing false financial disclosure documents with the House of Representatives.

Hansen previously said he hoped to conclude his appeal before the November election but he has so far declined to file a motion to expedite the process.

McKenna says under the rules governing the appeals process, Hansen would be required to drop three of the five issues he plans to raise in his appeal if he obtained an expedited hearing.

To make the motion (for an expedited hearing) we would have to restrict ourselves to strictly the Constitutional issues," McKenna said.

The Constitutional issues Hansen will raise before the appeals court are, first, that the Justice Department's case against Hansen violates the separation-of-powers protections of the U.S. Constitution. The case brought against Hansen by the Justice Department, a part of the administrative branch of the government, was an "invasion of Congress' right to determine its own rules," McKenna says.

Second, the prosecution by the Justice Department used Congressional documents to convict Hansen, a violation of the speech-and-debate clause of the Constitution, McKenna adds.

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Charles Carnes, left, Ricky Knapp sit with defense counsel Kent Willis prior to their arraignment in Utah on Tuesday

Murder charges in Lafferty deaths Utah arraigns 2 suspects

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — Two men arrested in Wyoming were arraigned Tuesday on first-degree murder charges in the neck-slashing deaths of a young mother and her infant daughter.

Law enforcement authorities say the slayings may have been inspired by a "revelation" resembling a hit list.

Richard M. Knapp, 24, Wichita, Kan., and Charles A. Carnes, 23, Belen, N.M., appeared before 8th Circuit Judge John Backlund, who ordered them held without bail and scheduled their preliminary hearing for Sept. 10.

Meanwhile, state and local authorities and the FBI continued their hunt for Ronald Lafferty, 42, and Dan Charles Lafferty, 38, both of whom are wanted on warrants charging them with first-degree murder in the July 24 deaths of their sister-in-law, Brenda Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica.

"The ends are starting to get tied up. We have a good handle on it," American Fork Police Chief Randy Johnson said following the arraignments. "Now all we need is a handle on the two Laffertys."

Knapp and Carnes, who had the Laffertys' car when they were arrested in Cheyenne, Wyo., early Monday morning, have told authorities they last saw the brothers in Wendover last Wednesday, the day after the murders.

In addition to the murder charges, Knapp and Carnes were charged with two counts each of aggravated burglary and two counts of criminal conspiracy. Dressed in orange jumpsuits, the two were hustled back to the Utah County Jail following the arraignment.

Mrs. Lafferty, a former Kimberly, Idaho, resident and University of Idaho student, and her daughter were found by her husband, Allen, when he returned from work. Autopsies revealed the victims were slashed repeatedly with a sharp instrument.

Johnson said police armed with a search warrant on Monday located a purported "hand-written revelation" commanding the killing of the victims and two local Mormon Church officials who had a part in the communication of one or both of the Lafferty brothers.

They were excommunicated last year after becoming involved with fundamentalist religious groups which advocate polygamy. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints banned polygamy in 1890 and excommunicates members who practice or advocate it.

Police have speculated Ronald Lafferty might have been angry with his sister-in-law, believing she had a hand in Lafferty's divorce last year.

On Tuesday, Johnson declined to say whether the murders were ritualistic and said police have been unable to determine who wrote the "revelation."

Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton said police, after interviews with Knapp and Carnes, found a boning knife near Wendover "which could be evidence related to this case."

Johnson said police in Cheyenne found numerous rifles and other weapons when they arrested Knapp and Carnes, but he said reports of bloody clothing having turned up in the Lafferty car were unfounded.

"I keep hearing of bloody clothing, but I have yet to see that for myself," he said.

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I'm afraid, may mean that this aid is too little, too late. Had Idaho received the necessary emergency funding aid, we could have stopped many more grasshoppers from maturing," he said.

But both he and Evans welcomed the federal emergency aid.

"The governor is pleased that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is finally accepting the responsibility for this problem," said Evans' agricultural assistant Mike Brush. He said the state government will assess the effectiveness of the federal program before deciding whether to seek more money this year.

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Grasshopper 'hot spots' may be bombed in coming week

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal authorities are likely to bomb "hot spots" of grasshoppers in Elmore and Mindoka counties with aerial pesticides within the next week as part of a campaign to limit crop damage.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block Tuesday declared a state of emergency and will loose \$400,000 from federal coffers to attack the insects. The action came after Idaho's congressional delegation and Gov. John Evans lobbied top officials for two weeks.

A team of state and federal officials in Boise now are drawing up plans to spray an estimated 100,000 acres of government-owned fields. Hordes of grasshoppers have been dried out desert to seek food in the green, irrigated crops for the past three weeks.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, a U.S. Department of Agriculture agency, already has moved enough insecticide into the state to treat 29,000 acres and more is being shipped in, said H.D. Palmer, spokesman for Sen. Jim McClure.

The federal money will pay private crop dusters in local areas to spread the pesticide over certain, infested areas, said Gene Hemphill, assistant to Block.

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## State court vacates indigent ruling

BOISE (AP) — The state Court of Appeals ruled in favor of one Idaho county and against another Tuesday on two cases involving the payment of indigent medical claims.

In a unanimous ruling, the three-judge panel vacated a decision by 5th District Judge Theron Ward that reversed the judgment of Magistrate Daniel Hurlbut Jr. against the county Board of Commissioners.

Hurlbut had ordered the county commission to pay St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome for an emergency appendectomy performed on a Twin Falls County man who was unable to pay his bill.

But on appeal to the district court, Ward ruled that the hospital had not provided a written request for assistance as required by state law and ordered the case dismissed.

## Amalgamated pursues firm

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Amalgamated Sugar Co. confirmed Tuesday it will offer \$50 million for a controlling interest in the Medford Corp., a lumber and plywood producer based in Medford, Ore.

John Lemke, secretary and general counsel for Amalgamated Sugar here, said the firm will offer \$40 a share for 1.25 million shares of 50.4 percent of Medco stock.

The price is \$8 above the \$32 per share Medco was trading for Tuesday morning before the National Association of Securities Dealers in Washington halted quotations.

Medco had been trading for \$21 earlier this month before Amalgamated filed papers with the Securities and Exchange Commission announcing plans to gain control of Medco.

Medco Vice President Lynn Newbery declined comment.

## Hijacked airliner in Tehran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A hijacked Air France jetliner with 84 people aboard that refueled at a Cyprus airport left early Wednesday on a forced flight to Iran, and an Air France spokesman said the plane landed in Tehran.

Iran's revolutionary Islamic government had said when the Boeing 737 was hijacked during a flight over Europe Tuesday afternoon that it would be barred from landing in Tehran. But the Air France spokesman in Paris said, "We heard from our station staff there (in Tehran) that the aircraft was on the runway."

He issued the statement at 5:25 a.m. Paris time — 9:25 p.m. Tuesday MDT. There was no immediate confirmation of the report from the Iranian government.

# Today's weather

## Variable clouds, scattered showers

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

Variable clouds through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, a few possibly heavy, during afternoons and evenings. Lows lower 50s to mid 60s. Highs 80s to low 90s both days.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah: Mostly clear, variable clouds through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, especially afternoons and evenings.

Northern Nevada: Will have scattered showers and evening thunderstorms through Thursday.

Variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and Thursday. Brief heavy rain and strong gusts possible in thunderstorms. Highs near 80 both days. Lows tonight near 50.

Synops: Idaho remains under the influence of a westerly flow directing warm, moist and unstable subtropical air into the state from Nevada and Utah. This is expected to trigger scattered showers and thunderstorms across Idaho today.

Tuesday afternoon showers and thunderstorms appeared on radar and satellite pictures in southern and extreme southwestern portions of the state. In the early afternoon a funnel cloud was reported by the National Weather Service office at Pocatello. It is short-lived and never reached the ground.

The remainder of Idaho reported partly cloudy skies. Temperatures were

However, in Tuesday's decision the Court of Appeals found that the district court dismissed the case summarily without allowing evidence brought by St. Benedict's indicating an application had been filed but was lost by the county.

"With due respect to the district court, we are not deceived by this judicial sleight of hand," the court's written decision said.

The justices made no ruling on whether the hospital was entitled to receive the \$3,269 it requested; and the case was remanded to the district court for further proceedings.

In another case, the court ruled in favor of the Canyon County Board of Commissioners in an appeal from a 3rd District Court decision in favor of Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

## Cassia collision injures man

BURLEY — A collision at a rural intersection southwest of Burley Tuesday evening left one person injured and Cassia County officers searching for a missing driver and two of his six passengers.

Under Sheriff Billy Crystal said a vehicle driven by Raul Trujillo, no age or address known, ran a stop sign about 6 p.m. at 400 South and 50 West roads.

The pickup collided with another driven by Randy Porter, 22, of Burley.

Crystal said five of the six passengers in the Trujillo vehicle left the scene on foot. It was later learned a sixth passenger, Faustino Cruz, 44, of Peru, had been thrown through the rear window of the pickup and into a ditch. Crystal said he floated about 100 feet downstream and through a culvert. While officers were attending to Cruz the driver also disappeared.

Cruz was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital for facial cuts and possible back and neck injuries.

Three passengers, all identified as illegal aliens, were later located but the driver and two others were still missing late Tuesday night. Crystal said Porter was not injured but damage was estimated at \$1,500 to his vehicle and \$500 to the Trujillo pickup.

## Governors clash over deficit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The nation's Democratic and Republican governors clashed Tuesday over how to slash the federal deficit, as President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale defended their own plans to reduce the food of red ink.

On the closing day of the National Governors' Association meeting, the Democratic state chief executives applauded Mondale for his "candor and courage" in living up to the Reagan and spending cuts to reduce the deficit. And they slammed Reagan for not having a realistic deficit-reduction plan.

# Mild-reaction to reprimand by Republicans, challenger

BOISE (AP) — George Hansen's fellow Republicans in the Idaho congressional delegation and even his Democratic challenger reacted mildly to the reprimand imposed on Hansen by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Hansen claimed a "virtual exoneration" Tuesday after the House voted 354-52 to reprimand him following his conviction on charges he filed false financial disclosures.

Hansen also said the reprimand will have "a positive effect" on his re-election bid.

"What this does is it gets the House action all completed and out of the way so we don't have that to talk about in the election," said Hansen, who also faces a \$40,000 fine and up to 15 months in prison.

"Now we can talk about the issues, and that's my baby."

Democratic challenger Richard Stallings said he also wasn't a race-based issue, but it was hard to get Hansen to talk about them when the two opposed each other two years ago.

Pointed criticism involving the reprimand centered around Idaho Rep. Larry Craig's refusal to vote on the action. Hansen also persisted with claims that others in Washington politics stand similarly accused in filing reports but have not received the treatment he suffered.

Hansen colleagues also pointed out the reprimand was the mildest disciplinary action available to the House.

"Today's action by the House was not surprising, and I don't think it was unexpected, either," said Sen. James McClure of Idaho.

"But it's important to note that the House's action was the least severe step that it could take, and I don't think it will have any significant effect."

McClure's fellow Republican senator from Idaho, Steve Symms, called the reprimand "largely a

Washington event," and said voters will make the final decision in Hansen's case this November.

"You've got to win the only vote that counts, and that's with the electorate," said James McKenna, Hansen's staff attorney.

"That's the name of the game. You go in front of them and tell your story, and they either buy your story or they don't buy it."

McKenna also said the House vote appeared to shift in Hansen's favor toward the end of the debate as questions arose about the congressman's claim that others are in situations similar to his.

"It does indicate that there were substantial questions involved in this thing," McKenna said.

Some of those who voted for the reprimand did so to prolong the issue of mishandled financial statements, McKenna contended. He said those members of Congress want to use the issue against such people as vice presidential candidate Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y.

In a news conference after the vote, Hansen was asked if he would file ethics complaints against those congressional members he says have acted as he has.

He replied, "At this stage, we're going to sleep on it, and think it over and see where we're going." But added that he believes "it would be consistent" that the Justice Department ought to be looking into those cases.

Stallings, who said he did not watch the reprimand proceedings on television, told reporters in Boise he's tired of talking about Hansen's case and wants to dwell instead on issues such as the federal deficit.

Hansen said he doesn't see how Stallings could use the reprimand as a campaign issue "without having it come back and bite him in the backside."

Stallings said that whatever course the campaign takes, he's going to do

things on his own terms.

"Last time, (in 1982) I did everything the way Mr. Hansen wanted," Stallings said. He said three debates were scheduled, and Hansen missed all of them.

"I do not have time to be jerked around like that," Stallings said. Both Stallings and Richard Heller, Craig's Democratic challenger, criticized Craig's refusal to vote.

"If Congressman Craig fell (Hansen) was innocent, he would have voted for his defense," Stallings said. The response should have been equally sure if Craig believed Hansen guilty, he said.

Heller said Craig's refusal to vote shows he puts party politics above integrity.

Heller said Hansen should be thrown out of politics, but "Larry Craig just doesn't have the backbone to stand up and say it."

Craig had said voting on the Hansen case amounted to acting as a judge, and he is too well-acquainted with Hansen to fill that role properly.

## \$92,000 stolen

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two gunmen took a bank officer captive and chained what they said was a bomb to his back in a robbery that netted \$92,000 from the official's bank branch, police said Tuesday.

Experts were still working on the device at noon and had not determined if it was a bomb, said police Lt. Wayne Lucia. A search was launched for the gunmen, he said.

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## Hansen

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disclosure form. "Was similar opportunity-given to me?" he asked. "Absolutely not. I would be prepared to answer my terms. But I'm not given the same courtesy. I was a victim of a tremendously unfair process."

Hansen warned fellow lawmakers that "tomorrow they might take out your name" and find something wrong. "There's one thing that's more important to me than anything else. That's my good name. I don't appreciate my name being

besmirched. It's a paperwork jungle we live in. We must put a stop to it before we're all convicted felonies."

The chamber was about two-thirds full when Hansen spoke, and some Republicans applauded him when he finished.

## Hoppers

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better idea of the seriousness of the situation, said Hemphill.

The authorization allows APHIS, which is responsible for pest problems in federal lands, enough money to get the spraying done. The agency previously did not have money available for grasshopper control.

But since the grasshoppers appeared three weeks ago, farmers in Blaine County and other areas have lost significant amounts of crops. Areas immediately adjacent to the desert have been particularly hard hit.

Federal officials and the Idaho Department of Agriculture now are forming the plans to spray strips of government land along the crops as early as Friday, says Elmer Russell, chief of the state department's bureau of plant services.

"I think what they're looking for is hoppers thinned at the edge of crop lands where they can get a whole bunch in a relatively small area," he says. Private crop producers will be contracted to spray the insecticide malathion in ultra low volume. The local pilots also may be able to avoid killing large numbers of beneficial insects, such as leafcutter bees that pollinate alfalfa crops, Russell says.

"Elmore County is getting a good bit of attention and also Mindoka County... and there may be others," said Russell. Magic Valley county extension agents are reporting heavy grasshopper populations in Lincoln County, northwest Twin Falls County, southeastern Cassia County and outer

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# Mondale starts fall campaign with optimism, badgering

By DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — With running mate Geraldine Ferraro at his side and President Reagan in his sights, Walter F. Mondale embarked on his fall campaign Tuesday, warning that huge federal deficits threaten to create a "lifelong economy" in which some Americans will be "pushed out."

Reagan denies that he has any plans for a tax hike, and while he says he is agreeable to debating Mondale, he aides have scoffed at the suggestion of a series of confrontations. "The question is not whether taxes will be raised in 1985 — but how they'll be raised and who will pay what," Mondale said.

"All Americans are willing to pay their share and to play by the rules," he told a meeting of the National Urban League. "But I refuse to make low- and middle-income Americans pay more so that millionaires and big corporations can pay less or none at all."

"To those who seek to reopen the debate over segregated schools, and minority job opportunity and the right of every citizen to vote, to them we say those debates are over," she said in remarks clearly aimed at the Reagan administration.

He added that in the next 100 days, the Democratic ticket will carry its message to the country. "In the future, the American dream that worked for Geraldine Ferraro must be the birthright of every single American without discrimination."

According to committee chairman

## GOP platform to vow no tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Republican Platform Committee said Tuesday that a "no tax increase" pledge of some form will be written into the party's 1984 platform.

Some prominent Republicans, including Chairman Robert Dole of the Senate Finance Committee, have argued recently against including such a plank in the party platform — in case higher taxes are needed.

"It will be adopted," she said. "The statement, a one-sentence repudiation of 'all forms of hatred,' was drafted last week by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York."

Washington (AP) — Pollster Louis Harris said Tuesday that his latest survey indicates the selection of Geraldine Ferraro and the afterglow of "one of the most positively received conventions ever" have helped Walter F. Mondale to pull within two points of President Reagan.

Harris told reporters that Ms. Ferraro, the first woman ever nominated for the vice presidency by a major party, appears to be "leading the ticket."

## Republican women's group to hear comedian Rivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers has accepted an invitation from first lady Nancy Reagan to address the luncheon of the National Federation of Republican Women at the GOP's national convention in Dallas.

A spokeswoman for Mrs. Reagan, Betsy Koons, confirmed Tuesday that Ms. Rivers would perform a comedy routine at the luncheon. Earlier, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, said the first lady placed no restrictions on Ms. Rivers' routine, which frequently is aimed at other women.

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## Reagan seeks restraint

DETROIT (AP) — President Reagan has injected himself into the auto industry labor negotiations, calling on the United Auto Workers union to use "some restraint" in its demands this summer, "it was reported Tuesday."

The UAW last week began labor negotiations at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. covering 465,000 workers. Contracts at both companies expire Sept. 14.

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I would like to thank the American Cancer Society and other persons for making it possible for me to attend Camp Belchacan at Lake Coeur d'Alene. I was the only one to attend from Twin Falls, but there were around 100 young people from Washington, Montana, Idaho and Oregon. I will be too old to attend next year, but it was such an inspirational experience that I hope to survive as a counselor.

If anyone is interested in learning more about Camp Belchacan they could write: Belchacan Corp., P.O. Box 696, Spokane, Wash. 99210.

Thanks to everyone who made this camp possible.  
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Hispanics are true natives

One of the things that anglos have to realize is that Hispanics are not "foreigners." Unlike everyone else in this country, they're the only true natives. Rather than looking at Hispanics as a recently arrived group in the process of rapid assimilation into anglo society, it must be recognized that in many cases, Hispanics have existed in the urban areas for a long period of time and that their disadvantaged position is actively maintained today through the workings of a set of mechanisms of domination. It is also true that many Hispanics have actively resisted assimilation in the interest of maintaining their historic culture and social organization.

This disadvantaged situation of Hispanics is the result of oppression by the dominant anglo society, and this oppression is not confined to the past but continues today. Prejudice and discrimination are only one aspect of this oppression, although these may be the most widely recognized.

The second disadvantage is explainable not in terms of factors inherent in Hispanic culture and social organization, but as a function of external causes—jobs, education, and limited access into these areas.

Third, the analysis of Hispanic politics in terms of weak leadership and organization is misleading. This line of reasoning is deficient in several respects: (1) It should be clear from looking at

Mexico that there is nothing in the Mexican heritage that precludes effective leadership and strong political organizations from developing; (2) There are and are in fact, many Hispanic community organizations that have played a political role, although often not considered political groups by outside observers because they also perform non political functions. In addition, many such organizations have been forced to adopt a low profile (in past years) and conceal their political functions because of the threat of reprisal from the dominant society; and (3) The existence of overtly political organizations with a well-defined leadership varies considerably from locale to locale. This diversity of these organizations in the past has been fatal to Hispanic causes, because of the disunity of the groups to unite for the common cause.

While there appears to be very limited representation within the major political parties, it is clear to those familiar with the political system of Idaho, that Hispanics have not been accorded any significant positions within state government. Especially since Hispanics have been faithful to the Democratic party, one would expect to see some high Hispanic appointments in state government. Such is not the case in Idaho, in light of the fact, that Democrats have controlled the Governor's office for several years.

GREG GONZALES  
Wilder

Worst case test protects environment

President Reagan's Council on Environmental Quality is considering measures that could diminish the protection given the public by existing requirements for "worst-case" analyses of actions with

required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

The rationale is simple: Any agency that wants to do something that might have severe consequences must determine the worst that could happen before proceeding. The agency is not barred from proceeding, but it must be aware of possible consequences, and inform the public—not an unreasonable requirement.

The administration initially proposed to limit worst-case analyses to situations in which near-catastrophic effects appear probable. But if probability were made a prerequisite for such analysis, the worst-case requirement would be gutted. If catastrophe is probable, such as a 60 percent chance that a nuclear installation would melt down within a year, nobody in his right mind would dream of going forward. It is where the potential effect is improbable but catastrophic that worst-case analysis is needed. Facing congressional and public criticism, the president's council has retreated from its initial proposal, but remains committed to changing existing protections.

The public must insist on worst-case analysis. We do not site nuclear power plants in downtown Washington or Los Angeles, not because of what will happen but because of what could happen. The safety record of nuclear power plants has, after all, not been a bad one in terms of actual health effects. Nobody, as the nuclear industry likes to say, died at Three Mile Island. Nevertheless, we would all, I suspect, be leery about putting a nuclear power plant in the middle of a city. The potential for catastrophic effect, however improbable, deters the prudent person from assuming a risk that can be avoided by remote siting.

Administration spokespersons term worst-case analyses remote or speculative. It would be more useful

to distinguish between two kinds of remote consequences. There are some kinds of environmental effects that are of tangential concern. For instance, a proposal that produces noise on a remote and uninhabited isle does have an environmental

effect, but who cares? No one is disturbed.

Nicholas C. Yost, was general counsel for the Council on Environmental Quality in the Carter administration.



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potentially catastrophic consequences.

Now, when the federal government prepares environmental-impact statements on its major proposals, it must look at the worst-case situation. Removing these protections would be unjust and possibly illegal.

Many recent environmental calamities have involved unintended, and improbable, consequences of technology. Offshore drilling was not supposed to cause the 1969 oil spill off Santa Barbara. The Torrey Canyon was not supposed to spill thousands of gallons of oil off the coasts of Britain. Three Mile Island was not supposed to have the worst nuclear accident in our history. The Love Canal was not supposed to poison peoples' homes. But all occurred.

Worst-case analysis is a method of anticipating improbable but potentially severe consequences. The full range of potential effects is examined, including the worst possible, with the probability of their occurrence in mind. What would happen if a nuclear plant melted down or if a tanker laden with liquefied natural gas, foundered?

What implication would an earthquake have for a toxic disposal site? These are the sorts of questions that worst-case analysis addresses. The council's existing regulations, which apply to all federal agencies, specify that for actions having a potential for severe environmental consequences the agency must make a worst-case analysis part of the environmental-impact statement.

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# Heart surgeon leaves Utah for 'greater opportunities'

By GEORGE W. HACKETT  
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dr. William C. DeVries, the only U.S. surgeon authorized to implant an artificial heart, said Tuesday he is leaving Utah to set up an implant program in Kentucky because "the opportunities are greater and there is less red tape."

He did not rule out the possibility that he would perform his next operation back in Utah, although an official at the University of Utah said the departure of DeVries was "a setback" for the artificial heart program and that the search for a second implant patient is at a standstill.

"I will have more time for research in a field I love," he said in announcing his departure from the University of Utah Medical Center to join Humana-Heart Institute at Humana Hospital Audubon.

On Dec. 2, 1982, DeVries implanted the Jarvik-7 artificial heart in Barney Clark at the University of Utah Medical Center. Clark, a Seattle, dentist whose heart was failing, survived on the compressed air-powered device for 112 days before dying of numerous ailments not related to the heart.

DeVries had chaired the university's Institutional Review Board, which deliberated nine months before approving his proposed guidelines for a second implant. The federal Food and Drug Administration then took 51 days before giving its authorization for DeVries to perform another implant operation.

"I was very frustrated in Utah," he said. "I don't like to see people die while I wait for the red tape to be cleaned up."

"Obviously, the loss of Bill DeVries is a setback for us. It will be two to three months before we really know anything," said Dr. Don E. Detmer, vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah. He said DeVries' decision was "quite a surprise."



DR. WILLIAM DEVRIES Leaving University of Utah

Detmer said that as recently as nine days ago, he talked with DeVries about potential candidates for a second implant of the plastic pump at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Detmer acknowledged that DeVries was offered "a very attractive surgical practice" in Louisville.

"There's no question we have decided to put medicine into the marketplace," Detmer said. He said he does not question the trend, but feels publicly funded research projects are put "at risk" by a lack of money.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the Jarvik-7 and president of Symbion Inc., which markets the device, said the focus of the project would now move to Audubon, at least for the next six months approved by the FDA.

But now he said, the search for a second implant candidate is at a standstill.

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Dr. Willem Kolff, director of the Division of Artificial Organs at the Utah Medical Center, said, "I am sorry to see Dr. DeVries leave, but I am convinced that this will cause only a temporary delay in the program."

Asking if he would return to Utah if the second transplant were to be performed there, DeVries replied, "If they develop the program, I would have me, I'd be gone."

But, he continued, "we feel the operation can be done here. My commitment is to Louisville. That's why I'm here."

DeVries said three members of his staff will join him at Humana.

In Louisville, he will be working with Dr. Allan Lansing, who heads the heart institute, has trained with DeVries in Salt Lake City and invited him to move to Kentucky.

DeVries declined to set a timetable for a second implant operation, saying the Louisville program first must be approved by several agencies, including the FDA.

"This is a period of down time for me until I can get things rolling at this hospital," DeVries said, adding that he expects little difficulty in getting approval.

Lansing has been preparing for the first heart transplant at the Humana heart facility and said "we hope to be ready in two weeks. Then we must find a patient who needs such an operation."

"This is the best of all possible worlds," DeVries said, noting that Humana is one of the world's largest-for-profit-hospital-corporations, has been developing its own artificial heart program under Lansing's direction.

DeVries said the facilities at Humana Heart Institute were part of what attracted him to Louisville.

"It has more more equipment and more people than I did at Utah," he said. DeVries will be succeeded as head of the Utah medical center's surgery department effective Oct. 1 by William Gay Jr.

# Muscular-dystrophy-like disease in mice could help lead to cure

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have discovered a strain of mice with a disease resembling the most common form of muscular dystrophy, a development that will speed the search for the cause of the disease and increase the likelihood of a treatment or cure.

Preliminary studies suggest that the mouse disease might be caused by the same genetic defect that causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy, which afflicts 50,000 to 100,000 American boys who will not survive beyond their twenties.

In both the mice and humans, the defect is located on a particular region of the X chromosome, said the discoverer of the mice, Graham Bulfield, a geneticist at the British Agricultural and Food Research Council's Poultry Research Center near Edinburgh, Scotland. Chromosomes carry the genes that determine hereditary characteristics.


"We have no idea whether this mutation is the same as the one in human muscular dystrophy — that awaits further study," Bulfield said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "The exciting thing is it's on the X chromosome."

Mouse and human X chromosomes have been shown to be similar, and, Bulfield said, a mutation that turns up in a mouse will often be found to be identical to a human mutation. Duchenne muscular dystrophy is known to be caused by a defect on the X chromosome.

Another form of the disease, Becker muscular dystrophy, may be caused by the same defect.

The mouse muscular dystrophy is milder than the Duchenne form, and may be more closely related to Becker muscular dystrophy, according to Karen Moore, one of Bulfield's collaborators who is now a post-doctoral researcher at the University of California at Berkeley.


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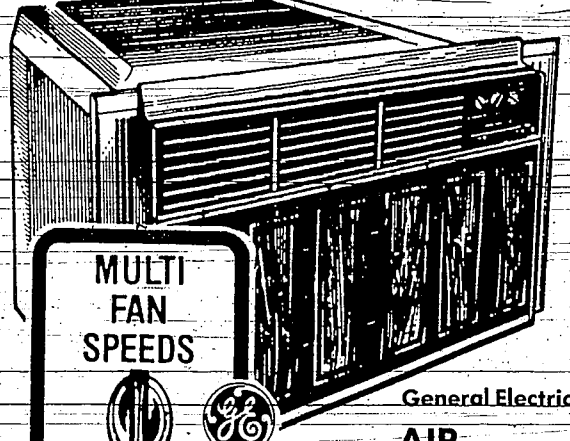


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# Dentist convicted in deaths of 3 patients

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A dentist was convicted Tuesday of three counts of second-degree murder in the deaths of three female patients who received huge doses of anesthetic drugs in his clinic.

Dr. Tony Protopoulos, 38, of Huntington Beach, faces a possible sentence of 15 years to life in prison for each conviction.

Jurors reached their verdict after five days of deliberation which followed four months of complex medical testimony before Superior Court Judge Luis A. Cardenas.

The prosecution contended during the trial that three young women, one of whom was an 88-pound kidney dialysis patient, died of drug overdoses from the anesthetics.

Deputy District Attorney James Cloninger accused Protopoulos having

ing "a very strong profit motive" for prescribing drugs, noting that he charged \$50 for three pills prescribed to one of the deceased patients.

Protopoulos was convicted in the deaths of Kim Minna Andreassen, 21, of Huntington Beach, on Sept. 30, 1972; Cathryn Louise Jones, 31, of Costa Mesa, on Feb. 13, 1983; and Patricia Marguerite Craven, 13, of Sacramento, on Feb. 19, 1983.

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# Technician's tactics enable officers to kill two hijackers

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) — An airplane technician secretly disabled the hijacked Venezuelan jet parked on a Curacao runway Tuesday before Venezuelan commandos stormed the plane, killed both sky pirates and rescued all 79 people aboard.

The gunmen had threatened to blow the plane up Tuesday morning and passengers said one hijacker threw gasoline down the aisle and tried to set the plane ablaze as the commandos surged forward in the early morning darkness. He was wounded, then fell in a volley of gunfire, they said.

The plane's doors opened almost at once and the passengers scrambled out all three. Hundreds of residents gathered on hills around the airport clapped and cheered as the passengers headed for safety after a 36-hour ordeal that began Sunday when the Aeropostal DC-9 was commandeered after it left Caracas for Curacao.

The plane made two Caribbean stops before it reached Curacao on Monday and the governments in Trinidad and Aruba refused to negotiate the hijackers' apparently varying demands for \$2 million to \$3 million and an escape helicopter.

Before the 1:50 a.m. commando



Hijackers Killed

attack, the wife of one of the skyjacks pleaded by radio with her weeping husband to abandon his threat to blow up the plane, witnesses said.

Two hours before the attack, a technician from the Antilles regional airline ALM crept out to the plane, let the air out of the plane's front tire and removed some fuses so the hijackers could not fly away.

The 12-man Venezuelan commando team firing Israeli-made U2 sub-machine guns apparently approached

the plane from several directions. "Both men (hijackers) were at the front of the plane and all of a sudden we heard people screaming and running towards the front," said Nancy Perret-Gentil, of Manhattan, Kan., aboard the plane with her husband Marcel and their two children, Marcel Jr. and Michael. They were the only Americans aboard.

"They had a bomb they were going to light, of gasoline, so my husband and I earlier in the evening had already decided that we were going to try to escape out the back door as soon as we had an opportunity," she told CBS News. "We grabbed our children and ran for the back door and got the back door open an ran out and everybody was panicking."

No passengers were wounded in the shooting, officials said. Several were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment for exhaustion or minor injuries. A policeman injured his hand in a fall.

The Curacao radio and other news media first reported that American specialists took part in the rescue, but this was denied in Washington by Alan Romberg, the State Department deputy spokesman, who said the success of the rescue resulted from extensive international cooperation. U.S. officials in Washington said U.S. civilian and military specialists offered advice to local authorities.

The hijackers were identified as a Dominican national and a former Haitian army captain who was caught in December 1982 trying to smuggle weapons from the Dominican Republic in a plot against Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier. Passengers said they called themselves revolutionaries.

# Siamese twins remain healthy after surgery

TORONTO (AP) — Win and Lin Hui, the 2½-year-old Siamese twins from Burma who were separated in a 17½-hour operation, are reported alert and awake Tuesday, two days after their surgery.

Dr. Geoffrey Barker, director of the intensive care unit at the Hospital for Sick Children, said in a statement that the children were being given fluids, antibiotics and sedatives and being monitored closely around the clock.

Win, whose sex was changed from a boy to a girl during the surgery, was being weaned from a respirator, Barker said. Lin is now breathing on his own.

Barker said Win's recovery was lagging about 24 hours behind Lin's.

The girl, son, in separate beds kept close together. In the intensive care ward, are in critical but stable condition, the doctor said.

The twins are expected to stay in Toronto for about three months before returning home. Win must undergo more surgery in coming weeks, and both children must be fitted with artificial legs.

At a news conference Monday, Dr. Robert M. Filmer, the hospital's chief of surgery, said he believed the operation on the Hui children was the most complicated separation of Siamese twins ever performed.

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# Youngest transplant patient does well

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LONDON (AP) — The world's youngest heart transplant patient, 11-day-old Hollie Roffey, survived a week and waved her arms and legs like any other baby on Tuesday, a day after she received a donor's heart.

Her doctors said they were well pleased with her progress.

Tom Cosgrove, chief administrator at London's National Heart Hospital, said the 6.5-pound infant was being fed milk through a nasal tube as well as taking fluids intravenously.

She was kept in a germ-free incubator under intensive care with two nurses in 24-hour watch and connected to a variety of monitoring instruments. A white cloth around her head held the monitors' leads in place as she dozed, yawned and squirmed.

"She is waving her arms and legs like a normal baby. The doctors are very pleased with her," Cosgrove said.

Her parents, Anthony Roffey, 36, and Janet, 24, were able to watch their first child through the plastic-walled incubator but were not permitted to touch her.

The Roffeys, who are from Ashford in Kent southwest of London, have no children to report, but the baby's grandfather, Richard Roffey, said his son called him after the operation.

"He was very excited and said everything was going OK," the elder Roffey said. "He said Hollie was in a stable condition. . . . It was just the news we wanted to hear."

The British domestic news agency Press Association was permitted to take the first photographs of the dark-haired, brown-eyed baby Tuesday afternoon. The news agency reported she "stuck her tongue out and gave an enormous yawn."

Previously the youngest person to have the operation performed was a 2½-week-old who died

soon after the surgery in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1967. The youngest surviving heart transplant patient was a 2-year-old girl who received a new heart in Ann Arbor, Mich., in June and left the hospital only last weekend.

Hollie received the heart of a brain-damaged 3-day-old Dutch baby in an operation that started at midnight Sunday. Surgeon Magdi Yacoub had flown to the Netherlands to pick up the heart and returned to implant it in Hollie.

Hollie faced certain death because she was born without the left side of her heart.

Mark Purcell, spokesman at Harefield Hospital in North London where the Egyptian-born Yacoub had done all of his 121 previous heart transplant operations, said Hollie appeared to be making good progress.

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## Israelis try bipartisan resolution

JERUSALEM (AP) — Under pressure to form a bipartisan government, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today try to resolve their differences in the interests of national unity.

President Chaim Herzog summoned the leaders of the two largest political parties and urged a joint government be formed because neither party appeared capable of putting together a parliamentary majority.

Shamir, who heads the Likud bloc and Peres agreed to a meeting at noon today in Jerusalem's King David Hotel.

Peres said Wednesday's talks would not involve the make-up of a joint government. "We will not be talking about conditions. At least at the beginning we will be clarifying positions," he said.

Many observers were skeptical that Labor and Likud could reach agreement on who would head a united government or that they could resolve major policy disagreements.

Peres, 60, and Shamir, 68, met to try to form a national unity government three times last fall after Prime Minister Menachem Begin resigned, but the effort failed when a deadlock developed over foreign policy, especially the future of the West Bank.

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## Last flight of Marines leaves Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The last American "Seabird" Marines in Lebanon boarded a helicopter Tuesday for the flight to American warships offshore.

In Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, reporters said guerrillas they could not identify unidentified guerrillas fired a rocket grenade at an Israeli armored personnel carrier and two jeeps about noon in Nabatiyah, seven miles north of Israel. The military command in Tel Aviv said there were no casualties.

The final CH-46 helicopter lifted off the seafront boulevard, in front of the former compound of the U.S. and British embassies, at about 6:20 p.m. Civilian guards of the embassies powered champagne for the Marines.

"For Lebanon's sake, I hope they can get this thing together," said one unidentified Marine as the evacuation began in a drizzling rain early Tuesday. The sky later cleared.

It took two days to evacuate the 90-100 Marines who had been guarded by the embassies before the United States decided to set up a new embassy in an inconspicuous area in mostly Muslim-West Beirut, and an annex in Christian East Beirut.


U.S. officials said the big Marine presence was no longer necessary. The facilities now will be guarded by a guard unit of 15 Marines stationed at those and American embassies elsewhere, and a contingent of local militia men.

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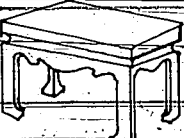
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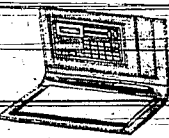
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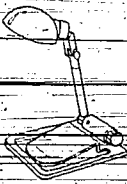
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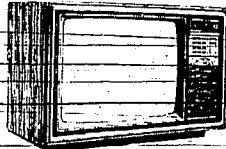
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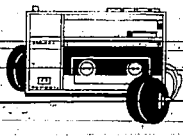
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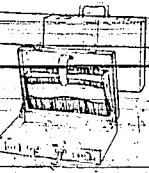
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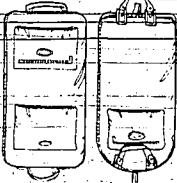
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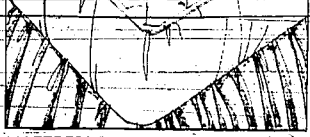
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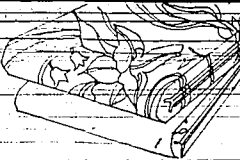
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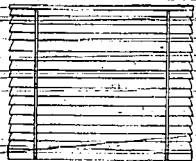
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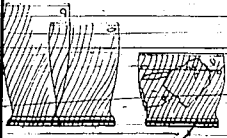
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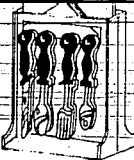
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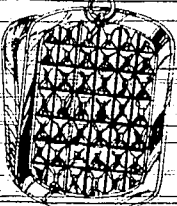
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# Atlantic City sheen outdoing Vegas

By SCOTT KRAFT  
The Associated Press

Las Vegas was the city chance built, a stack of chips rising out of the Nevada desert. For 45 years, its neon lights blazed signs for all who longed to wrestle the one-armed bandits or catch a hot roll on the craps table. Nevada was the country's casino business and Vegas owned it. But in 1978, the dice also began rolling in a crumbling city 2,500 miles away. This year, Atlantic City's 10 towering casino-hotels expect to outstrip Las Vegas in winnings — beating the gaming capital at its own game for the first time. And Nevada, suddenly needing to do more than open its casino doors to make money, is fighting back. After a rough year in 1982, due to the depressed economy as well as the new East Coast gaming halls, Nevada's casino revenue has resumed steady, if modest, annual increases. Las Vegas is adding hotel rooms and meeting space and spending \$300 million to expand its international airport. It has also launched a \$10

million advertising campaign to attract more middle-class gamblers by touting its blend of indoor and outdoor recreation. Most of Atlantic City's growth, though, has not been at Nevada's expense. It has come from a largely untapped reservoir in the East — millions of novice gamblers who live within a short bus ride of Atlantic City. The number of people playing blackjack, the slots and other casino games — and the amount they're losing — has skyrocketed in two years. Together, Nevada and New Jersey casino operators this year expect to collect more than \$6 billion in winnings, before taxes and expenses. Casino operators expect America's gambling appetite to continue growing. Three new hotel casinos are under construction in Atlantic City and another three are on the drawing board in Nevada. Long considered a shady enterprise, the casino business has been gaining legitimacy. Will Rogers congratulated Nevadans in 1931 for

and others to begin changing their minds about the business of gambling. "Gambling is perfect. It just has to be done right," said Henri Lewin, vice president of the Las Vegas Hilton, with 3,174 rooms, the largest hotel in world. "We do it right." In Nevada, banks that once wouldn't consider loaning money for a gaming hall are now eager to finance construction. "More people are talking about buying and offering to lend money than at any time before," said Jim Avance, director of the state Gaming Control Board. Avance and other officials interviewed in Las Vegas credit their rival, Atlantic City, with improving the industry image. Its proximity to the banking center in New York and the profitability of its casinos have created more investor confidence, these officials said. The casino business has been good for both states' coffers. New Jersey and Nevada collected \$300 million in taxes from casinos last year, paying for such things as schools and homes for the elderly. Support for casinos has surfaced in parts of Arkansas, Florida, Colorado, California, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, as well as Chicago, Detroit and Galveston, Texas. But so

far, no other states have rolled out the red felt. North Dakota legalized \$2-limit blackjack three years ago — but only for charitable organizations. Oregon allows social-gambling taverns as long as no proceeds go to the bar. Casino executives worry about competition. H. Steven Norton, executive vice president of Resorts International Inc., recently complained about the bad publicity he thought Atlantic City's casino business was getting outside the state. Smiling at reporters, he added: "And we thank you." The worse the news, the less likely it is that another city will legalize casinos and compete with Atlantic City. America's two gaming capitals, vying for casino supremacy, still lure the high rollers with lush accommodations and free jet transportation. But in important other ways, the cities are quite different. Atlantic City, within a tank of gas for 50 million people, has 47 million visitors a year, twice as many as Las Vegas. But those visitors stay only 1 1/2 days, on average, with large numbers of gamblers arriving in the morning and leaving after dinner and a show.

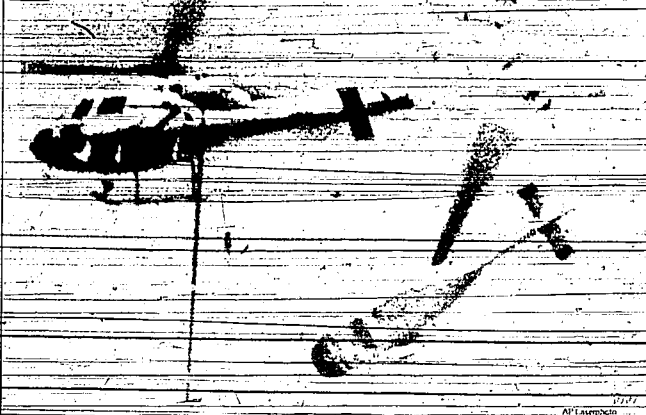
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# Helicopter collision kills three



Pieces fly from the collision of two helicopters over Akashi City that killed three people

TOKYO (AP) — Two helicopters carrying news photographers over a robbery site collided and then crashed Tuesday, killing three men and injuring four, police said. Police in Akashi, just west of Osaka, said three men aboard a helicopter chartered by the Asahi Broadcasting Company died when it plunged to the roof of a community hall after the collision. Press reports quoted witnesses as saying the Asahi helicopter was inverting when a helicopter operated by the nationwide daily newspaper Mainichi Shimbun, flying at high speeds, clipped its rear propeller. The three men aboard the Mainichi chopper, and a pedestrian, were injured after it went down in an apartment building parking lot about 50 yards away from the Asahi helicopter. Camera men aboard both were taking pictures of an office building where a report in the day a man had stolen \$2,500 after striking and seriously injuring a woman. Most major news organizations in Japan either own or charter light planes and helicopters.

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## German quadruplets listed as serious

PADERBORN, West Germany — mother's pregnancy. Full term is 40 (AP) — A 26-year-old West German woman gave birth to quadruplets Tuesday, and their doctor said the four infants were in serious condition with respiratory problems. The parents have no other children. Dr. Wolfgang Storm of the hospital said the two girls and two boys were delivered by Caesarean section during the 31st week of their

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# Teen-ager, brother survive Grand Canyon copter crash

MEADVIEW, Ariz. (AP) — A "gutsy" 14-year-old boy walked into this tiny town Tuesday after trekking 10 miles through rugged timber seeking help for his brother at the site of a Grand Canyon helicopter crash that killed their parents and the pilot.

Kevin Reed's entry into Meadview ended a two-day ordeal that began when a sightseeing helicopter tracing a popular scenic route crashed into trees on a plateau overlooking a 4,000-foot chasm Sunday morning.

Just hours earlier, Kevin's brother, Brian, 12, was airlifted from the mountain. His rescue late Monday came after one of three dozen search aircraft spotted the wreckage at dusk.



AP-Letter Staff

Their parents, Richard Reed, 50, and Linda Reed, 38, were pronounced dead at the scene along with pilot David Bauer, 23.

Eight officers had searched cattle trails until early Tuesday, then returned at dawn to look for the older boy.

The youth walked up to one of the 350 residents of Meadview Tuesday morning, said he had been in a helicopter crash, and asked for help.

"He said he'd had Kevin Reed, 14, enter Las Vegas hospital on stretcher after surviving helicopter ordeal days and he looked like he'd been through the mill," said Cpl. Robert Windscheffel, resident deputy for the Mohave County Sheriff's office. "He said he was very tired, but OK. He knew his parents were dead."

The boy was flown from Meadview to Las Vegas in a helicopter piloted by Ken Bauer, owner of Las Vegas-based Bauer Helicopters and father of the dead pilot.

Kevin spoke softly with doctors as

he was wheeled on a stretcher from a helicopter to Valley Hospital, where he was treated for a fractured right wrist and abrasions. Brian remained in the hospital's intensive care ward, suffering from a fractured pelvis, abrasions and dehydration.

The two brothers were reunited shortly after the older brother arrived at the hospital.

Bauer said the boy recalled little of

the accident during their 40-minute flight from Meadview to Las Vegas.

"He apparently blacked out at the time of the crash," Bauer said. "He remembers going into the trees, but he doesn't remember much after that. He knew his brother was alive."

Bauer called the older boy "a real gutsy kid because he walked out to try and let people know about the accident."

# Wild L.A. driver faces 55 felony charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Filly-five felony charges including one murder charge, were filed Tuesday against a former mental patient arrested after a car plowed into people on a crowded sidewalk last week, killing one person and injuring 54 others.

Daniel Lee Young, 21, of Inglewood, was held without bail since his arrest after the incident Friday night, has shown no remorse for his victims and is medically fit to face the charges, District Attorney Robert Phillibosian said at a news conference.

"He said, 'Somebody will have to grieve for these people, but I will get a lot of publicity as a result of the trial,'"

Phillibosian quoted Young as saying he had been removed from restraints used on him after he was jailed.

Young was charged with one count of murder — a 19-year-old New York girl — and 54 counts of attempted murder, one for each victim injured when the car mowed down screaming pedestrians along Westwood Boulevard near the UCLA campus.

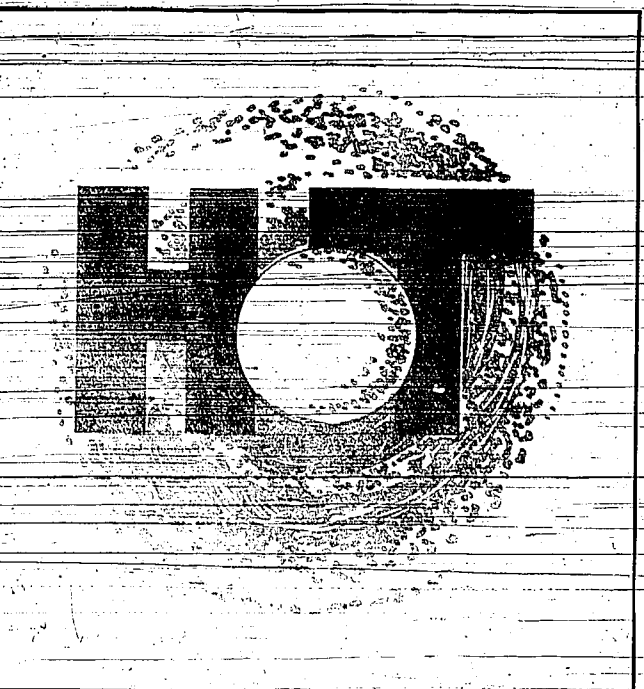
Arrangement was scheduled for Wednesday at West Los Angeles Municipal Court, and Young will remain in custody without bail, Phillibosian said.

"We don't see there's any indication other than he was sane and in possession of his faculties," Phillibosian said, adding that Young

was arrested Friday. Police said the car he was driving jumped a curb and careened at 35 mph down the sidewalk.

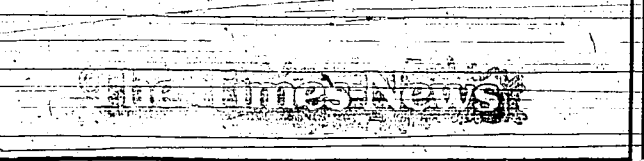
The car finally crashed into a glass bus stop kiosk, and the driver was arrested, grinning as he was led away.

Young tried to get away after the incident, Phillibosian said. Ellen Deutisch, 35, of New York City, was killed in Friday's rampage. Of the 54 people injured, three of those who had been listed as critical had their conditions upgraded to serious on Tuesday.



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## The Art of Cannon

160 count celanese forirel/cotton "Vera" stripes. Three pattern choice. Beautiful stripes in brights and earth tones.

	Reg.	Now	Save
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Full	\$16	<del>\$12.99</del>	<b>\$3.01</b>
Queen	\$24	<del>\$18.99</del>	<b>\$5.01</b>

	Reg.	Now	Save
King	\$28	<del>\$21.99</del>	<b>\$6.01</b>
Std. Cases pr.	\$12	<del>\$9.99</del>	<b>\$2.01</b>
King Cases pr.	\$14	<del>\$10.99</del>	<b>\$3.01</b>

## Other Sheets On Sale

	Reg.	Now	Save
Twin	\$16	<del>\$11.99</del>	<b>\$4.01</b>
Full	\$20	<del>\$15.99</del>	<b>\$4.01</b>
Queen	\$28	<del>\$21.99</del>	<b>\$6.01</b>
King	\$34	<del>\$27.99</del>	<b>\$6.01</b>
Std. Cases pr.	\$14	<del>\$11.99</del>	<b>\$2.01</b>
King Cases pr.	\$16	<del>\$12.99</del>	<b>\$3.01</b>

## Throw Pillows

A beautiful assortment of face and eyelet decorator pillows in several shapes. Choose from white or ecru.

Reg. \$11 to \$14 ..... NOW **\$8.99**

All Other Decorator Pillows ..... **15% OFF**

## Fieldcrest Lustre Towels

Our best-selling velour towel as never before priced in 15 colors.

	Reg.	Now	Save
Bath	\$12.50	<del>\$7.99</del>	<b>\$4.51</b>
Hand	\$7.75	<del>\$5.99</del>	<b>\$1.76</b>
Wash	\$3.25	<del>\$2.49</del>	<b>.76</b>
Fingertip	\$3.00	<del>\$1.99</del>	<b>\$1.01</b>

All Other Towels ..... **20% OFF**

## Kitchen Towels

A beautiful assortment of kitchen towels with matching potholder and dish cloths.

	Reg.	Now
Towels	\$4.00	<del>\$1.99</del>
Potholders	\$2.00	<del>\$1.29</del>
Dish Cloths	\$2.00	<del>\$1.99</del>

All Other Kitchen Towels ..... **20% off**

## Chatam's "Sedgefield" Blankets

100% acrylic blanket; choose from lt. blue, rose, or vanilla.

	Reg.	Now	Save
66x90 Twin	\$18	<del>\$9.99</del>	<b>\$8.01</b>
80x90 Full	\$22	<del>\$12.99</del>	<b>\$9.01</b>
102x90 Queen/King	\$35	<del>\$19.99</del>	<b>\$15.01</b>

All Other Blankets ..... **15% OFF**

## Biederlack Throws

60x80 size - Plush acrylic in new patterns.

Reg. \$45 ..... NOW **\$29.99**

### Pillows

	Reg.	Now	Save
Standard	\$20	<del>\$14.99</del>	
Queen	\$24	<del>\$16.99</del>	
King	\$30	<del>\$18.99</del>	

	Reg.	Now	Save
Standard	\$15	<del>\$9.99</del>	
Queen	\$20	<del>\$11.99</del>	
King	\$26	<del>\$13.99</del>	



## Budget includes salary hike, tax reduction

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A draft 1984 Twin Falls County budget, currently in the final stages of review, contains a 5 percent pay increase for county employees and a \$100,000 reduction in the special property tax for the county poor fund.

It also contains a \$43,000 increase in the allocation for the sheriff's department to beef up jail staff and \$18,000 for a law clerk to serve district court judges.

While these numbers have yet to be subjected to final review by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners and must still be the subject of a public hearing in September, they represent a series of policy decisions including:

• The method of distributing the pay in-

creases marks a backing off from a merit pay policy announced by the commissioners in February.

The reduction in the special poor fund levy represents a cautious reduction of property taxes in response to plans to establish a common, catastrophic, indigent claims account with Idaho's other counties using money dedicated to counties from this year's state sales tax increase.

The \$43,000 is the full amount requested by Sheriff James Munn. It may be the first of several increases in the jail budget, designed to increase the number of jailers to where the county can operate a new jail.

The money for the law clerk is a compromise between the commissioners and the county's judges, who had requested two law clerks and one legal secretary next year. To go along with the legal secretary they hired this year.

The commissioners announced plans to adopt a full merit pay system in February. In keeping with these plans, the commissioners plan to allow department heads and other elected officials discretion to award increases to employees under their supervision on the basis of a new evaluation process.

But the commissioners have yet to set up a comprehensive framework in which to implement a full merit pay system. As a result, most officials may simply award the increases across the board.

Lacking are salary "ceilings" for each position and yearly step increase limitations, provisions aimed at reducing the danger of patronage, says Commissioner Judy Felton.

In effect, what the commissioners have proposed this year will be a merit pay system

only if other officials make their own hard choices, the same policy the county employed several years ago, says County Clerk Dick Pence.

While the evaluations have been useful, it is unlikely any worker will be faced a raise when salaries for county employees in general are already so low, he says.

Full implementation of a merit pay plan would take a great deal more work, says Commissioner Marvin Hepleman. "I wouldn't want to say when that would come about."

The proposed indigent levy reduction from a level of about \$53,000 this year is a caution, since the county expects \$251,000 of its \$32,000 share of the revenue sharing sales tax to go to the effort with Idaho's other counties.

All told, this makes for a \$151,000 increase in the actual amount budgeted for the poor fund

next year, with the money simply coming from a different tax source.

Hepleman says the levy may be reduced more next year, since money raised by means other than it can be used for anything other than the poor fund.

Although the commissioners have placed construction of a new jail at the top of their agenda, this spring they discovered they did not have the money to start it.

Munn offered them four options ranging in cost from \$32,000 to \$43,000 as a first step toward this goal.

District Court Judge Daniel Hurbutt called the settlement on the law clerk "excellent." As a compromise, the commissioners agreed to consider hiring another law clerk in 1985-1986, and they agreed to budget money next year for emergency secretarial help, which they hope will not be needed.

## Stallings: Reagan will win

Warns farmers

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite recent public opinion polls suggesting otherwise, Democratic Congressional candidate Richard Stallings said Tuesday he thinks President Reagan will defeat Democratic challenger Walter Mondale in the November general election.

At a Twin Falls news conference where he discussed the plight of Idaho farmers besieged both by grasshoppers and by the policies of the Reagan administration, Stallings said the president's lame-duck term in office could be particularly difficult for farmers.

"In 1985, when no one's up for re-election, Reagan may be insensitive to farmers," said Stallings, a Ricks College professor who is hoping to defeat seven-term incumbent Rep. George Hansen.

When asked if that statement meant he expected Reagan to be re-elected, Stallings replied: "From the polls I'm seeing, Reagan probably has the best chance of winning this election."

Stallings expressed concern for Idaho farmers who are facing the worst grasshopper infestation since 1972 and he criticized Hansen for changing his position on agricultural issues in light of the hopper menace.

Stallings called "misleading" Hansen's efforts, joining with the other three members of Idaho's all-Republican Congressional delegation to seek federal aid to spray the "hoppers." "He's consistently voted against agricultural bills," Stallings said of Hansen. "He voted against the 1984 agriculture act,"



Richard Stallings says he envisions the end of the family farm if hardships persist

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## Escapee gets 30-year term

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jeffrey Morris, the 25-year-old who was involved in a running gun battle with police, received a 30-year state prison sentence Tuesday morning.

But the defendant, who escaped from Jerome County Jail, said he couldn't promise he would stay in prison to serve his term.

Morris appeared before Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker to withdraw an earlier innocent plea and plead guilty to an amended charge of aggravated assault involving a police officer. He also pleaded guilty Tuesday to escaping from the Jerome Jail.

He was whisked from the courtroom to a county car almost immediately after sentencing and taken to

the state penitentiary in Boise.

Before sentencing, Becker asked Morris about his life of crime and in turn Morris responded with an dissertation on his philosophy and past experiences.

"Through plea bargaining, the two counts of battery and one count of assault on a police officer with intent to commit murder were amended to one count of aggravated battery, kidnapping and grand theft charges,"

Morris appeared before Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker to plead guilty to both charges. He withdrew an earlier innocent plea and pleaded guilty to an amended charge of aggravated assault involving a police officer. He also pleaded guilty Tuesday to escaping from the Jerome Jail.

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## Charboneau enters plea of innocent

JEROME — Jamie D. Charboneau, 24, of Jerome pleaded innocent Tuesday in District Court here to a first-degree murder charge in the July 1 death of his former wife.

Charboneau also answered "not guilty" to charges of second-degree kidnapping and theft of his former wife's vehicle.

Judge Phillip Becker said he will set trial dates on the charges against Charboneau. He also pleaded guilty Tuesday to escaping from the Jerome Jail.

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He said a charge of rape has also been filed in Lincoln County against the defendant. The court continued a \$50,000 bond for Charboneau on the kidnapping and grand theft charges.

The court reminded Charboneau he may receive the death penalty or a life sentence if he is found guilty or if he pleads guilty as charged.

Charboneau is alleged to have shot Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, of Jerome 15 miles from her rural home. She died at the scene and Charboneau was arrested by Jerome County officers in a field near the scene of the slaying.

Several weeks prior to the slaying, Arbaugh charged that he abducted her from her place of work, forced her into her own car and drove her to five to six court days will be required in Lincoln County where she said she was raped.

## EPA's move to reduce leaded gas assists Simplot venture

By HAL BERTNON  
Times-News writer

RUPELT — A Monday Environmental Protection Agency decision to seek a 91 percent reduction in the use of leaded gasoline comes as good news to the J.R. Simplot Co., which is on the verge of marketing a potato-based replacement for the lead octane booster.

Simplot's octane booster is a 200 proof ethyl alcohol (ethanol) that will soon be distilled from potato wastes and culls at the company's Rupert plant.

Sol Chimonas, Simplot's manager for new ventures, says the company plans to begin operating the four million-gallon-per-year alcohol plant in time for the new season's potato harvest.

"We've looked at this thing for years before we finally jumped into it," said Chimonas Tuesday. "We've started some system testing and expect to have the plant operating by the end of August."

The alcohol will be sold to Idaho petroleum refiners and distributors who will blend it with gasoline in up to 10-percent concentrations to boost octane ratings, Chimonas said.

Lead octane boosters, which scientific studies indicate are accumulating in toxic levels in thousands of children, have been the subject of a gradual federal phase out. By Monday's proposal to slash lead use by 91 percent by 1988, would cause a vastly accelerated phase-out that oil industry officials say will trigger a severe shortage of octane boosters.

To combat the octane shortage, refiners can turn to a costly process to upgrade gasoline boosters, turn to petroleum-based octane boosters that are suspected by EPA scientists of causing cancer or turn to several different types of alcohols, Chimonas says.

Ethyl alcohol, which is usually distilled from starch and sugar feedstocks, benefits from a 5 cents-per-10 percent-blended gallon federal tax break and a 4 cents-per-10 percent-blended gallon state tax break.

Thanks to these heavy tax breaks, ethyl alcohol has already proved to be a competitive priced octane booster in Idaho, says Jim Glancey of the Boise-based Ethanol Marketing, Inc.

Glancey, whose firm brokers ethyl alcohol to Sinker Oil, says that the biggest problem with Idaho's alcohol industry has been a lack of producers.

"We're pretty much sitting in hold due to a lack of availability of ethanol," Glancey said Tuesday. "There isn't anyone in the Northwest who is producing alcohol in any volume."

Glancey said only about 1,000 gallons of ethanol per day are currently produced in Idaho.

During the late '70s when alcohol was viewed as a possible gasoline extender or replacement, numerous farm-scale distilleries were built in Idaho, including the Janss alcohol plant in Jerome County.

Most of the farm-scale plants have been shut down, because they were unable to provide a cost-effective petroleum replacement, Glancey said.

But the alcohol industry has continued to expand in the Midwest where large corn refiners and major oil companies have built large distilleries to produce ethanol octane boosters from starch waste streams.

About 550 million gallons of ethyl alcohol is produced annually in the United States, reports Roger Smith, the editor of Alcohol Week, a Washington-based trade industry newsletter.

Smith says the Simplot plant is a "one-of-a-kind" facility that will be the only commercial venture transforming potato wastes into fuel-grade ethanol. The plant will also produce a high-protein cattle feed from the waste of the distillation process.

In the future, Chimonas says Simplot hopes to add alcohol plants to its potato processing facilities in Caldwell and Aberdeen.

## Van's goes bankrupt, closes

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Van's department store, a Magic Valley merchandiser since 1910, has been closed because of bankruptcy and now is being liquidated.

The doors were shut for good on July 20, at the order of federal bankruptcy court, said Bob Severson, trustee handling the liquidation.

Located at the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls, Van's had thrived in the hands of the Van Engelen family of Twin Falls for 72 of its 74-year history. The store first opened its doors in 1910 at Barbey, arrived in downtown Twin Falls in 1929 and moved to the Lynwood Center in 1964.

"I've been in it since '48 and in '74 years, it sure (had) made a lot of progress," said Bob Van Engelen, former president.

However, Bob and Fred Van Engelen severed their ties with Van's of Twin Falls in 1982 when they sold it to cousin Wayne Van Engelen and his wife Laurene. The store's financial position changed.

Some months later, in July 1983, the new owners sought some financial support from a group of 11 local investors who incorporated as Professional Marketing, Inc., said group president and investor Thomas Walker Jr. of Twin Falls.

Interested in local investment, PMI attempted to give Van's a new, more solid direction, says Walker.

The investors had hoped to put the store on more solid ground by bringing in independent retailers to operate the departments. The plan

would create a store comprising smaller stores. But one problem was securing strong enough merchants to fill the departments, says Paula Brown, Sr. vice president of the investing group. Some worked out well, others didn't.

On July 20, a federal bankruptcy judge in Boise decided that there was no prospect for reorganizing Van's into a viable business again, Severson says. Its assets now will be liquidated, he says.

However, still unsettled is a lawsuit filed by Professional Marketing Associates in Fifth District Court at Twin Falls against Wayne Van Engelen. It alleges breach of contract, misrepresentation and fraud. It seeks close to \$200,000 in actual damage and another \$500,000 in punitive damages.

## Passage of waste bill either a Symms coup or a poor effort

By HAL BERTNON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Depending on whom you talk to, the long-delayed July passage of a Senate bill regulating hazardous waste was either a tribute to Sen. Steve Symms' perseverance in easing the federal regulatory burden, or a largely ill-conceived effort to rewrite portions of the complex Resources Conservation and Recovery Act.

The bill is an effort to update and toughen up the act to deal with the growing problems of hazardous waste storage and illegal disposal, Symms said. He feared the ori-

ginal Senate bill, as approved by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee last summer, would encourage illegal disposal of hazardous wastes by making some storage methods too costly. So in a parliamentary move that bottled up the bill for more than a year, he placed a "hold" on the bill in order to win time to lobby through five amendments.

These amendments, according to a Symms press release, would ease the regulatory burden on small businesses and the mining industry, by eliminating unworkable regulations, unreasonable deadlines and unnecessary design

requirements. "My question is that if you make it too hard to store the wastes in a dump, then people might just go out and dump them," Symms said Monday.

"The bill is still not 'everything I want.' But it's better than the original, so come on, be bold and stand behind your shoulders above the bill the House passed," he said.

But Rick Fortuna, the executive director of the Washington-based Hazardous Waste Treatment Council, viewed the actions of Idaho's junior senator in quite a different light. "See SYMMS on Page B2

# Woman faces theft charges

**GOODING** — A woman, whose baby daughter's death in Ketchum in 1982 resulted in the first-degree murder conviction and death sentence of her boyfriend, has been charged with grand theft in Gooding County.

Theresa Marie Watson, age not available, was charged with the July 10 theft of a .22 caliber pistol and camera equipment from a Bliss residence where she had been employed as a domestic helper, says Deputy Prosecutor Lynn Nelson.

Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman issued a warrant for Watson's arrest on four counts of grand theft during a probable cause

hearing on July 25, yet she had not been arrested as of Monday. Nelson says he believes she has left Gooding County and possibly the state.

Nelson says Watson had worked at the home of William Smith near Bliss, but had been dismissed before the theft occurred. She is charged with taking "the pistol, a camera, a telephoto lens, a camera case and \$80 in cash."

Nelson says he learned from conversations with Smith that Watson was the mother of the 8-month-old girl, Monroe Nicole Longoria, whose death in April 1982 led to the first-degree murder conviction and death

sentence of Mark Emilio Aragon. Aragon was convicted in Blaine County Fifth District Court in September 1982 for smothering the infant's head against the bathtub in the Ketchum condominium he shared with Watson.

Aragon's conviction and death penalty were upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court last month.

During the trial, Aragon's attorney tried to establish that Watson was an accomplice to the crime, because she did not take the necessary precautions to protect the child—killed Aragon, who had threatened to kill the child on at least one other occasion.

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## Brother's license won't work

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls driver, who allegedly used his brother's identification at an accident scene, was in the city Monday night on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol, driving while his license was suspended and obstructing an officer.

City police said Ronald Wade Anderson, 22, was westbound and pulled from behind a stop sign on Bligh Avenue North at Shoshone Street about 5:30 p.m. He collided with a southbound car driven by Candice Gunn Saltsbury, 26, of Twin Falls. The impact spun her car around, crashing it into a third vehicle that was stopped at the stop sign facing east.

Merrily Anne Huether, 28, of Twin Falls was the driver of the third vehicle.

Sgt. Jim Milson said Anderson told them his name was Gerald Wayne Anderson, 20, but it was later learned Gerald Anderson is serving a state prison sentence at the Cottonwood Institution.

The suspect also allegedly kicked another officer in the groin while being booked at the Twin Falls police station.

## Panel to give farmers funds

**BURLEY** — The Oakley Dam Flood Fund committee has decided to donate its relief funds to farmers whose land was confiscated by Cassia County in order to build two emergency diversion channels.

This relief group had originally planned to raise funds to help pay off construction funds associated with the diversion construction project.

But Dr. Leslie Fillmore, the committee's co-chairman, says that a pending county tax increase may be able to pay off the construction costs of the diversion channels. But the farmers will not be able to receive any of the county money raised by the pending tax increase, he said.

The fund currently has rated about \$11,000 and hopes to raise another \$289,000, says Fillmore.

Anyone willing to make a donation to the fund should make checks payable to the Oakley Dam Flood Fund and mail them to the D. L. Evans Bank, Box 1188, Burley, 83318.

## 2 receive prison sentences

**GOODING** — Two men were given prison sentences Monday in Gooding County and another bound over to Fifth District Court for trial.

Sheriff Robert Aja said Rudolfo Rodriguez, 31, of Wendell was found to be in district court on charges of aggravated assault and malicious destruction of property. He will be arraigned in district court Aug. 6, and remains in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

District Judge Phillip Becker sentenced Richard Mendenhall, 42, to 18 months in the Idaho State Penitentiary on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle.

A five-year prison sentence was ordered for Walter Preston Gaines, 52, of Payette. Gaines was arrested on charges of violation of probation.

## Wilderness is luncheon topic

The Idaho Press Club will sponsor a luncheon headliner at the Canyon Springs Inn on Friday featuring Bill Swann, a Three Creek rancher, and Wendy Wilson, the new executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

The speakers will discuss the Idaho Wilderness legislation currently under consideration by Congress.

Swann, a former Sagebrush Rebellion leader, now serves on the National Public Lands Advisory Council. Wilson, assumed the leadership of the ICL on July 1 after working at an Ann Arbor, Mich. ecology center.

To reserve a place at the noon luncheon, contact David Moffatt or Stephen Hartgen at 733-0931.

## Foulup alters CSI schedule

**TWIN FALLS** — If you are planning to sign up for a College of Southern Idaho banking class called "Know Your Computer," you may want to revise your plans.

A computer interpreted an abbreviation for the word "compeller" to suit itself in the college's fall schedule.

"Compelling" is, of course, "Know Your Computer." It is offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays in Shields 116 for one credit.

## Gunslinging brings charges

**TWIN FALLS** — Michael J. Flora, 18, of 1867 Ninth Ave. E. in Twin Falls was charged Monday with aiming a gun at a Twin Falls teenager June 21 in the South Hills.

According to Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Baxter and a complaint filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court, Flora aimed a rifle at the male juvenile about a mile up Cottonwood Creek in the South Hills.

Flora pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charge.

# Stallings

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Stallings says he is "committed" to serving on the agriculture committee if he is elected to Congress.

"A well-thought agriculture bill should have provisions for emergencies," Stallings said.

"Farmers have many more hardships on their farms than stand before we see an end of the family farm," he said.

While Stallings was addressing the grasshopper menace, Hansen, the ranking Republican member of the House Agriculture Committee,

was preparing for a House reprimand, stemming from his filing false financial disclosure documents. Hansen has been convicted of four felony counts for those same charges and faces 5-15 months imprisonment and a \$40,000 fine for the offense. He is appealing the decision.

In an earlier Times-News interview, Hansen said he has opposed agricultural bills in the past because they include appropriations for entitlement programs, in Stallings said.

particular the federal food stamp program.

Stallings expanded on his earlier call for Hansen to return his Congressional salary for the period since his April 2 conviction, a period during which Hansen has not voted.

"When a person is suspended from job for behavior it should be without pay," Stallings said.

A Hansen staff worker criticized Stallings' suggestion, according to an Associated Press report, saying Hansen's office performs mostly constituent case work, which continues.

# Morris

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authorities will work out an agreement to let Morris serve his Idaho sentence in Washington, where he also faces charges of armed robbery and escape from the McNeil Island penitentiary.

Becker ordered Morris to serve a 12-year sentence under assault count, which was doubled to 30 years, because a police offer was the victim. He ordered a five-year sentence on the escape charge, but stipulated the sentences run concurrently, keeping the total sentence to 30 years.

Morris told the court he dropped out of school halfway through his junior year in college. He said he thought about his future and decided crime "was the way to go."

"But I never wanted to hurt any one," he said.

He said he enjoyed the excitement but added, "everytime he did something, he would be caught in jail," and he could not change his way of life.

"At this moment, I feel that I would hang my guns up, but I feel that way when I was sentenced in Washington until I paroled myself," he said of his escape there.

Stallings responded to this criticism, saying "I'm not asking that the staff return their salaries." He added, however, that he didn't believe that case work should be the major function of the member of Congress.

"If we want an ombudsman to handle constituent problems, we can hire one for a lot less than the wage of a Congressman," Stallings said.

Becker suggested his problem in defying authority might be because of a lack of self-confidence, saying he admired his honesty. "You may be a thief, but you aren't a liar," the judge said.

"I don't think I have ever lacked self-confidence," Morris said.

"I can do almost anything," Morris and Timothy Ager, 26, also of Washington, were arrested in Jerome County last March after they were chased by police from Twin Falls to just southeast of Jerome on Interstate 84. They escaped in May from the Jerome County jail and recaptured a month later in Springfield, Mo., where Ager again escaped and where Morris was working on an escape plan when he was returned to Jerome.

Ager was apprehended recently in Bellingham, Wash.

# Obituaries

**Jeanette Mary Rathbun** — Jeanette Mary (Seven) Rathbun, 77, of Wendell, died Monday at St. Bernard's Hospital in Jerome. Born Nov. 27, 1906, in Fresno, Calif., she attended school in Fresno and Santa Barbara, Calif. She worked as a waitress and owner-operator of restaurants in Oxnard, Calif., Goleta, Calif., and Ojai, Calif. She married Dale C. Rathbun May 20, 1927, in Los Vegas. They moved to Jerome in 1932 and operated a farm south of Wendell.

In 1959 she operated the Wendell Motel restaurant, and in 1960 they moved to St. Charles where they lived until 1982 when they retired and returned to Wendell.

Surviving are: her husband of Wendell; two daughters, Marjorie Sammis and Edna Jean Easter, both of Wendell.

**George M. Mit-York** — George M. Mit-York, 82, of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Tulsa, died Friday at his home in Tulsa.

Born in 1902 in Ripley County, Mo., he moved with his family by covered wagon to Oklahoma, then Indian Territory in 1907, and to Idaho in 1918. He was a resident of Hazelton prior to returning to Oklahoma.

He was a member of the Methodist Church in Oklahoma.

Surviving are: five brothers, which include Claude York of Hazelton and five sisters, which include Mrs. Dollie Louder of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his wife Helen.

Services and burial took place in Tulsa.

**Dorothy Marlon Sanford** — Dorothy Marlon Sanford, 65, of Heyburn, died Monday at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

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# Services

**JEROME** — The funeral for Florence A. Bacon, 97, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**HAZLETON** — The funeral for John Hazzling, 80, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Robert Scott Tolman, 15, of Las Vegas, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls Thursday at 1 p.m. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Thursday from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Deed Wilcox, 80, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary until prior to the funeral. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association or to the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

McCallister's of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Robert Lyric Hollinger, 38, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Burley Second and Fourth Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Timothy John O'Connell, 26, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the funeral chapel. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to the time of the service on Thursday.

**HAILEY** — The funeral for Jerold Eugene Schroeder, 69, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. Wood River Chapel in Hailey is in charge of arrangements.

**BUHL** — A memorial service for Helena Sophia Louisa Adolf-Williamson, 71, of Victorville, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, Idaho, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl with the Rev. Albert Schuette officiating. Memorial wreath contributions may be given to Alfred J. Dalis, Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, is in charge of local arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Franklin Sharp, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Christian Church memorial fund.

**SHOSHONE** — Military graveside rites for William Jennings Bryan Coppinger, 34, of Shoshone, died formerly of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be held at Ketchum Cemetery at 2 p.m. on Thursday until the time of the service. Friends may call at the Bergen Chapel in Shoshone until 12:30 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Franklin Z. Helms, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with military rites provided by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call at White Mortuary until the time of the service.

**WENDELL** — The funeral for Elizabeth May Berg, 94, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. John's Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today until 9 p.m., and on Thursday until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to a favorite charity.

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# Camas Fair set to begin Thursday

FAIRFIELD — Cow chip throwing, horseshoe pitching and tractor driving contests, plus the traditional Camas County bread baking event will highlight the Camas County Fair, which begins Thursday and runs through Sunday.

Fair entries in open class and 4-H projects will be judged and then displayed at the American Legion Hall Thursday.

Animal exhibits will be judged Saturday, with the fat stock sale that afternoon.

Friday's events include the bread baking contest sponsored by the Camas Grain and Specialty Shop. Entries will be judged in four classes; white bread, wheat bread, quick breads and cinnamon rolls. Baked goods will be judged at 2 p.m. Friday in the Camas County Courthouse with all "left overs" served at the community picnic at 6 p.m. that evening.

Entertainment for the picnic includes the cow chip throwing contest to be hosted by "KIX" Partyline, personality E. James Koutnik and music provided by Fairfield's own resident fiddler, Marnie Shaw.

A Budweiser horseshoe tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday. A community parade is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday with a music festival to follow at 3 p.m., followed by the tractor driving contest and a community dance at 9 p.m. in the legion hall.

Besides the horseshoe pitching, Sunday's activities include a community breakfast served by the American Legion.

# Family pleads innocent to kidnapping

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome family accused of kidnapping another family member and two men charged with sexually abusing minors entered pleas this week in Fifth District Court.

Brenda Thompson, 20, of Twin Falls claimed her brother Mike Thompson, sister Jan Magnelli and brother-in-law Mike Magnelli abducted her from a Twin Falls city street on Feb. 28. The trio allegedly forced her into a car, stuffed a towel in her mouth, placed a blanket over her and then drove her to Jerome to talk with her father, according to a complaint filed with the court.

Mike Thompson and the Magnelli's pleaded innocent to the charge of second-degree kidnapping, which carries upon conviction a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison. A trial will be scheduled at a later date.

In a related case, Brenda Thompson accused her father Ruion Thompson, sister and brother of kidnapping her two-year-old daughter Feb. 18 from a Twin Falls residence. The suspects pleaded innocent last week to another charge of second-degree kidnapping.

The Thompsons have been released on their own recognizance.

In other cases heard Monday, 22-year-old Rob Allen Watson of 1794 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls admitted making sexual advances to a 15-year-old boy, June 2 at his residence.

Watson told District Judge Daniel Meehl that he and the teenager "wrestled a bit" and he grabbed the boy's genitalia. Then he climbed on top of the boy, who he thought was 16 years old, Watson said.

Watson has been charged with sexual abuse of a minor under 16. Meehl accepted the guilty plea and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. The judge also continued Watson's release on his own recognizance, but ordered him to stay away from the victim's residence upon the request of Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Baxter. Baxter said Watson was seen "cruising" near the victim's house.

The victim was young and already had been traumatized by the alleged incident, she said.

Meehl also accepted the guilty plea of 28-year-old Ricky Lynn Neumann of 738 Locust St. in Twin Falls on a charge that he molested a 9-year-old girl in May.

At the request of Neumann's lawyer, Public Defender Kathy Spieldt, a psychiatric evaluation will be prepared along with a pre-sentence report.

Neumann was being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

# Scott offers guilty plea

BOISE — A former Ketchum businessman pleaded guilty last week to the charge of filing a false income tax return for 1978 in connection with the sale of a business interest in Ketchum.

Michael Scott, 47, entered the guilty plea before U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan in Boise after a plea bargaining agreement that led to the dismissal of charges of filing false returns on his 1977 and 1979 tax returns, says Mary Trudeau, public affairs officer for the Internal Revenue service in Boise.

Trudeau says all the charges against Scott stem from the 1977 sale of his interest in the discount clothing store Joans-N-Things at 240 Main St. N. in Ketchum.

The government charges say Scott sold his interest in a partnership and two pieces of commercial real estate that resulted in a substantial net gain.

# Tree-saving plan seen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Earl D. Jones of the Steve Regan Co. in Jerome thinks there may yet be a way to save the large trees at the Jerome County Courthouse that were sprayed with a deadly chemical several weeks ago.

Jones met with the Jerome County Board of Commissioners Monday to suggest trying to save the trees by means of charcoal filtering. His suggestion was approved by the board.

Commission Chairman Carl Butler said Jones will work with Jerome County Extension Agent Robert Ohlenschlaen.

His plan, he told commissioners, would be to place charcoal in well known filter material around each of the trees to strain out the chemical and then to continue a heavy-water treatment for the trees.

"We don't know if it will work, but we would certainly like to save the trees," Butler said.

The trees began turning brown and dropping their leaves after a former county employee sprayed herbicide around the base of each tree to kill weeds and grass.

County officials said apparently the wrong kind of spray was used and when it reached the ground and the tree roots, the trees began dying along with the grass around them.

At least eight large trees are showing signs of damage and several are brown and have lost leaves.

Karl Hart, the courthouse custodian at that time, resigned as a result.

Butler said the commissioners have decided not to fill the position on a permanent basis at this time. Instead, Pat Daniels, who has been helping with the courthouse and grounds care, will take over the responsibilities for the present.



# Area Demo hits drug claims

TWIN FALLS — The president of the Idaho Young Democrats says his Republican counterpart has stepped to a low and typically Republican level of campaigning by alleging involvement of top Democrats in illegal drug trafficking.

"This is typical of Republican politics. They're getting away from campaign issues and focusing on dirty tactics to lead voters away from the basic issues," Joe Gulick of Twin Falls said Monday.

"We want to focus our campaign strategy on voter turnout and concentrate on getting the youth vote out, getting them actively involved in politics. We believe in running positive-type campaigns," Gulick said.

# Special vote hits snag

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — An ordinance that would enable Jerome County to hold an election on the question of county employee salaries was presented to the Jerome County Board of Commissioners Monday, however, it hit a time element snag.

The ordinance, prepared and presented by Prosecutor Dan Adamson Monday afternoon, follows state laws as to special elections and referendum votes. It calls for a 90-day period during which the county must hold the requested election.

However, commissioners postponed action on the ordinance so they could determine if petitions could be circulated, verified and the election set in time for the general election ballot in November.

County Clerk Cheryl Waits pointed out it will take some time to obtain necessary signatures on petitions and added the deadline for printing general election ballots in time for absentee voting dates may push the time beyond the upcoming general election. Adamson told the commissioners he did not want to push them into adopting the ordinance Monday if they had some reservations about it.

After it is adopted, the ordinance must be gazetted for at least one week before it becomes law.

# Arossa taking juvenile cases

JEROME — A backlog of 15 juvenile cases built up during the current illness of Jerome County probation officer Ron Merkleby will be handled by Linda Arossa of Lincoln County.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners approved the request from Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick Monday for bringing in the Lincoln County probation officer to assist. He said she is familiar with the work and highly recommended by other judges in the area.

Merkleby underwent surgery recently and will be unable to work on a full-time basis for another several weeks, Burdick said.

Commissioner Chairman Carl Butler contacted District Judge Phillip Becker in Gooding, who advised the district court budget will cover the \$7.50 per hour that Arossa will be paid. He said the court has a fund for such emergency situations.

Burdick said the 15 or so juvenile cases that have come into court since Merkleby became ill involve nearly all offenders. He said the law requires a review of their records and background, similar to a pre-sentence investigation, before the court can dispose of the cases.

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# Idaho prison guards file grievance over understaffing

BOISE (AP) — Understaffing at the state prison has left inmates virtually in control of the institution, says one of 106 guards and other employees filing a grievance over work conditions.

"They know how many officers are working at any one time," corrections officer Fred Brewer said Tuesday. "They know what they can pull."

Brewer made his remarks at a Statehouse news conference announcing the Idaho Service Employees Union had submitted a grievance to Warden Arvon Arave. The grievance charges the prison is vastly understaffed, and the safety of employees is in constant jeopardy.

The ratio of officers to inmates averages 6:1 and plunges to 30:1 during some periods, leaving the prison far short of American Correctional Association standards, union spokesman Bob Moore said. The institution also doesn't meet the recommendations of an independent consulting firm that evaluated conditions there, he said.

Moore said staffing should be doubled at the facility, which has a security force of about 125. The Legislature should convene in a special session to come up with funds, he said.

He warned officials not to wait until someone is killed at the prison south of Boise before moving to correct what he called "grossly inadequate" staffing.

Guards have said abuses by inmates range from personal assaults to thrown feces.

Some of the guards at Tuesday's news conference said they face danger and abuse daily, and the situation has worsened with staff declines since 1980. Minimum-security guard Glenn Traylor said she deals with the fear by trying not to dwell on it.

"If you had to sit there and think about it, I don't think anyone could stand it," she said.

She also said she "feels a certain bitterness" over what she considers lack of administrative support for the guards' plight.

Ultimately, the Legislature is to blame for not funding an adequate budget, Ms. Traylor said.

Guards complained about long hours and the absence of backup personnel to help control inmate violence. Effects of the work conditions range from a 25 percent annual turnover rate to family stress, they said.

The guards also said inmates are suffering through long periods of idleness brought on because there isn't the personnel to supervise activities. Some prisoners with nothing to do resort to making weapons, the guards said.

"It kind of makes you think that they (officials) would just like to forget about that place out there," Brewer said.

Moore called for higher corporate taxes and closure of tax loopholes as a source of dollars for more employees.

He said there are no plans for a work stoppage at the prison, but he acknowledged legal action is a possibility if staffing is not improved.

Arave and Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy could not be reached for comment on the grievance Tuesday.

Prison officials already face a class-action lawsuit by prisoners inmates alleging crowding and other conditions at the prison are unconstitutional.

# Wilderness limitation resolution denounced by Moscow officials

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow City Councilman and a Moscow environmentalist have blasted a resolution approved here last week by 28 northern Idaho county and city officials seeking to limit the amount of land added to the state's wilderness areas.

Councilman Bill Voxman said he and another member of the administrative committee agreed afternoon to submit possibly two resolutions to the full council.

Voxman said one resolution will repudiate the nature and conclusion of last Friday's "one-sided" meeting.

And he said he'll probably offer a resolution supporting substantially more wilderness acreage than what's been proposed by the state's all-Republican congressional delegation.

Moscow officials were not represented at the meeting. The officials, representing 12 of the 13 northern Idaho counties and eight cities, unanimously approved a resolution calling on Gov. John Evans to support less acreage for wilderness. The Democratic

governor has suggested that approximately 1.2 million acres be set aside as wilderness.

The same resolution supports the \$26,000-acre figure endorsed by Idaho's congressional delegation. Supporting the resolution were Latah County Commissioners Laverne Nelson and Jay Nelson and Assessor Dwight Strong.

Opponents say the \$26,000-acre plan is too low.

"I'm disappointed that they would participate in such a meeting. This probably isn't their fault, but it didn't represent the full constituency of our county or northern Idaho," Voxman said.

Jay Nelson said he was concerned that a source for school and highway revenue could be affected.

County highway districts and school districts receive revenue through U.S. Forest Service timber sale receipts.

Moscow Mayor Dee Hager received an invitation but did not attend. The invitation was not circulated to the council.

Hager is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

# Nampa woman slated to stand trial in death of husband

CALDWELL (AP) — A 62-year-old Nampa woman has been bound over to 3rd District Court for trial on charges she shot her husband to death while he slept.

Canyon County Magistrate C. Marvin Cherin set bail at \$100,000 for Monica Ann Bixby, who will stand trial on first-degree murder charges.

The lawsuit on behalf of Jeffrey B. Powelson, a former University of Idaho student, was filed Friday in Second District Court.

Named as defendants are the bouncer, Steven Swayne of Moscow, and the owners of the J.W. Oyster Bar.

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# PUC chief downplays Seattle job

POCATELLO (AP) — Although a candidate for the job himself, Idaho Public Utilities Commission President Conley Ward says the former Tennessee Mayor Authority chairman David Freeman is likely to become the new superintendent of Seattle City Light.

"I would assume that unless there is a personality problem he would be considered the favorite," Ward said Tuesday.

Both Ward and Freeman are among five finalists being considered for the \$75,000-a-year job as head of the city utility.

Freeman, 58, was a member of the TVA board for seven years, serving as chairman between May 1976 and June 1981. His term expired two months ago.

Ward, 36, said he applied for the vacancy at the request of the city. He has been on the PUC for eight years.

While he considers it unlikely that he would be asked to take the job, he said he has not made up his mind whether he would if it is offered.

"It would be awfully hard to leave Idaho," Ward said. "But it's not terribly likely I would have to make it (that decision). If the situation comes, I'll have to face up to it."

The city is looking for a replacement for former superintendent Joe Reech, who was fired last March in a dispute over hiring.

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# Near-hanging victim again is missing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County Sheriff's Department has notified law agencies in surrounding states that a man who was allegedly assaulted when two men placed a noose around his neck is missing. It, Bob Carey said.

Keith Gilmore was reported missing Friday from his home in Harrison and has not been located, Carey said.

"We are concerned about it," he said, but noted that Gilmore had wandered off before.

Foul play is not suspected at this time, Carey said.

Gilmore, 36, had been living at his parents' home while awaiting legal action against two men accused of assaulting him.

Roger McDonald and Joseph Sanchez were originally charged with attempted murder, after deputies found Gilmore with a noose around his neck. The charges were later amended to aggravated battery and then aggravated assault before being dismissed entirely when a judge said the evidence didn't show that the men were trying to harm Gilmore.

However, aggravated assault charges were refilled in June.

The men have said they placed a rope around Gilmore's neck because they simply wanted to detain him until sheriff's deputies reached the scene. They said they had thought Gilmore might be a child molester, because of a note found by some children.



## Lead emissions plan opposed

**KELLOGG (AP)** — A proposed lead emissions plan for the Bunker Hill lead smelter "will assure that the smelting facilities will never again have the slightest chance of operating," owners of the facility have said.

Instead, Bunker Hill Ltd. Partnership said its plan for reducing lead emissions from the smelter should be adopted.

That plan would give the firm flexibility that could lead to operation of all or part of the smelter, the firm said Monday in a detailed paper.

The Bunker Hill smelter and mines were closed Dec. 31, 1981. Under the new ownership of Bunker Hill, limited, ore production at the Crescent Mine began last year. All other properties, except for some timber holdings, remain idle.

Jack Kendrick, a member of the partnership, said two weeks ago that the "white paper" would be Bunker's last word on the plan developed by the

Environmental Protection Agency for the Kellogg smelter.

The EPA recently said Bunker Hill produced about 14 percent of the nation's refined lead in 1980, but was responsible for 40 percent of its primary lead pollution.

Test have shown the lead content in the blood of children living near the smelter is among the highest in the nation.

The EPA has proposed a plan to bring the smelter into compliance with the federal standard of 1.5 micrograms of lead per cubic liter over a three-year period. The plan also calls for the installation of up to \$30 million in pollution control equipment.

However, Bunker's plan would allow the smelter to be temporarily — rather than permanently — closed to stall the startup of the three-year regulatory clock until as late as 1990.

## Lumber mill back to work

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The Idaho Forest Industries Lumber mill here has resumed operations, although investigation is continuing into the blaze that caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damages.

Workers began Monday to clear away the ash from the Thursday fire and officials made plans to fill stand- ing orders.

Shipping should resume next Monday, said Bud Weiss, the firm's chief accountant and corporate secretary. And the firm plans to rebuild as soon as possible the storage area that was destroyed in the fire, he said.

Kiln-dried lumber was stored in the building for shipment when the fire broke out.

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## Boise man discovers treasure

**BOISE (AP)** — An Idahoan has discovered a treasure-laden wreck of a British privateer worth an estimated \$300 million.

Harvey Harrington of Boise, operations director of Reno-based Sub-Sal Inc., retrieved a cannon Sunday from the legendary HMS De Braak.

The search for more items of the ship was scheduled to resume Tuesday.

The vessel, which sank in 1738, contains cargo, including silver and gold coins, worth an estimated \$300 million, Harrington said.

"It (the discovery) really hasn't hit me yet," he said in a telephone interview. "It's probably one of the greatest finds in the world."

Sunday's discovery caps a three-year effort by Sub-Sal Inc., which received salvaging rights from the state of Delaware and federal agencies in October.

Harrington's find came after an effort to pinpoint the location of the 18th-century vessel, which is submerged in 90 feet of treacherous water in the Atlantic Ocean a mile off Cape Henlopen.

Sunday's retrieval of the cannon is the first step in what could be a five-month effort to salvage other cargo, including 200-year-old bottles of rum and wine in the ship's spirits room.

## Foreclosure of YMCA still likely

**POCATELLO** — Idaho Bank & Trust Co. officials still have a finger on the "foreclosure" concerning a possible foreclosure sale of the Greater Pocatello YMCA building at 144 Wilson.

Dick Clay, IB&T senior vice president in Pocatello, said the bank is optimistic that YMCA board chairman Brian Hogan will secure enough corporate pledges to save the YMCA from the auction block.

The YMCA building has been closed for two months and faces a foreclosure sale unless it pays about \$855,000 in debts.

IB&T is the mortgage holder for the building. As of two weeks ago, approximately \$300,000 had been pledged to save the YMCA, half of that came from IB&T's promise to reduce the original outstanding debt of \$955,000 by \$100,000, Clay said.

"I understand they are having good luck raising some corporate funds," Clay said. "Hogan was very encouraged last week when I spoke to him."

Hogan could not be reached for comment Monday.

## Man dies after pinned by van

**IDAHO CITY (AP)** — A man has been killed when he was thrown from a large van and then pinned under it, authorities reported.

James Prior Peters, 29, of Banks, was traveling at a high rate of speed on Little Owl Road between Idaho City and Atlanta late Monday when the van, veering out of control, started rolling over, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

He said Peters was thrown from the vehicle, which then rolled on top of him, killing him instantly.

Thomas Taddicken, 29, of Boise, also on the van, was not injured in the accident.

## Whirlpool fall kills infant girl

**BOISE (AP)** — An infant girl who fell into a backyard whirlpool last week has died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Authorities said Celsea Haus, 18 months, was in the whirlpool for several minutes until discovered by relatives.

She was taken to the hospital but died late Monday night, authorities said.

She was the daughter of Vic Haus, a Boise restaurateur.

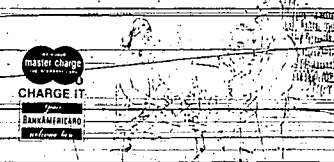
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# Business

## Little concern as economic indicators fall

By MARTIN CRUZZINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's primary gauge of future economic activity dropped 0.9 percent in June.

"That decline snapped the longest string of advances since the end of World War II, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. Most analysts saw the decline for the index of Leading Economic Indicators as a signal of a welcome slowdown rather than a warning of a new recession.

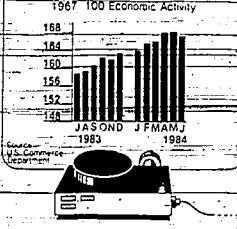
The drop was the first since a slight 0.1 percent decrease in August 1982 — just as the country was nearing the depth of the 1981-82 recession. Since then, the index has recorded 21 straight monthly increases.

In recent months, however, the index has been teetering on the edge of setbacks. Originally, both March and May index figures were reported as declines. Both months were later revised upward: The May decline of 0.1 percent was revised Tuesday to show a 0.4 percent gain.

Even though many analysts expect the June number will remain negative, they said it was not a cause for worry since other business barometers remain on the positive side.

Bolstering that view, the government said Tuesday that productivity, the measure of

Leading Economic Indicators



workplace efficiency, increased 3.3 percent from April through June, the best showing in a year. Analysts hailed the news as further proof that inflation will remain in check.

In addition, sales of new single-family homes rose a slight 0.6 percent in June to an annual rate of 620,000 units. The upturn followed three straight months of declines.

"The Reagan administration sought to play down the decline in the leading indicators," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Tuesday that for several months the index has

been signaling slower economic growth, which he said should be welcomed.

"The slowdown gives assurance that the economy is moderating from its rapid pace during the first half of this year to a sustainable rate of growth," he said in a statement.

Private economists agreed. "This is just a normal cool-down after a very bullish spring," said Robert Westcott of Wharton Economics, a private forecasting firm.

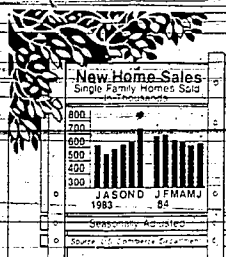
"We are in the midst of a very strong expansion. I don't interpret a single negative number as any indication we are seeing the economy head into a recession," Westcott said.

Westcott said Wharton was forecasting growth of 6.1 percent in the current quarter, slowing to 5.2 percent in final four months of the year. For 1985, he put growth at a slower but still healthy 4.4 percent.

Michael Evans, head of his own Washington forecasting firm, predicted growth next year at a slightly lower 4 percent. He said consumer spending and growth in high-technology industries would translate into a strong economy over the next 18 months.

Lawrence Chmerine of Chase Economics was less optimistic for the prospects in 1985.

"In view of interest rates and other problems that we have, particularly the large federal deficit, there's a distinct possibility,



that the slowdown will turn out to be too dramatic and could lead into another recession," he said.

But Chimerine was in the minority in seeing a possible recession next year.

Gordon Richards, economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said, "We remain confident that the economy will undergo a soft landing in 1985, with a growth

slowdown but no recession."

Most economists said it was not unusual at this stage of the recovery to get occasional negative readings in the leading economic index — a compilation of forward-looking statistics intended to predict activity six to nine months hence.

The June decline was widespread as seven of the 10 indicators available pointed to weaker activity.

The biggest negative factor was a drop in new orders for consumer goods. Most analysts said they expected consumer spending, one of the chief engines driving the recovery, to remain strong in coming months.

Other indicators contributing to the decline were average weekly claims for unemployment insurance, the number of companies reporting slower business deliveries, net orders, stock prices and prices of sensitive raw materials.

Only two indicators showed improvement — building permits and increases in the money supply. One indicator — the average workweek — was unchanged in June from the previous month.

The decline led the index at 167.4 percent of its 1967 base of 100.

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But the average used car price of \$1,302 in '83 was still substantially below the average 1983 new auto sticker price of \$9,179. And so were the running costs. Herein lies the basic



for. The typical U.S. car loses more of its value in the early years than it does later. Depreciation — which is based on purchase price — is the major expense on a new car. It also influences such other new-car costs as interest, insurance taxes and fees.

Maintenance costs do go up in later years, but these "variable" upkeep outlays rarely rise faster than the "fixed" costs fall.

So, if you do decide on a used unit, buy with care. Get the most in writing as possible. Negotiate the longest warranty; ask about prior vehicle wrecks.

Favor new-car dealers, who sell about 45 percent of the used cars. (You normally have fewer options.)

If low price is your prime consideration, the independent used-car-only lot is your resort. And a full 40 percent of used cars are sold "direct," with the major retail companies selling their better cars at retail, usually near airports.

Final tip: Until interest rates turn down again, invest your money in having your used car repaired. That's your most prudent choice.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Late activity in bond markets helps stock prices to slight gain

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices, propelled by a bond market rally, jumped late in moderately active trading Tuesday.

Both stocks and bonds were responding to prospects of lower interest rates following a government report of a slowing economy, analysts said.

The Dow-Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.30 to 161.115, 22.

Advances outpaced declines by 1-3 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Michael Metz, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co., cited the Commerce Department's report that its forecasting gauge for national economic activity

dropped a sharp 0.9 percent in June, the first decline in nearly two years. He said that could mean an easing in demand for credit, and lower interest rates.

Bond prices rose even though the federal funds rate — the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans of excess reserves — almost reached 12 percent.

Metz also attributed the stock market's upswing to IBM's announcement that it was increasing its quarterly dividend to \$1.10 from 95 cents. The company also said it enhanced its struggling home computer PCjr by making additional memory capacity optional and by replacing the machine's

keyboard.

IBM, a component of the Dow-Jones average, was up 2 1/4 at 110 1/4 and actively traded.

The volume leader was St. Regis, down 3/4 to 49 1/4, with almost 1 million shares trading hands. St. Regis and Champion International, two of the nation's largest forest-products companies, announced that they agreed to merge in a deal worth approximately \$2 billion.

Publisher Rupert Murdoch said Monday he planned to seek a controlling interest in St. Regis. His proposed bid was less than Champion's offer.

Champion was also actively traded, down 1 1/4 at 17 1/4.

Oil and oil service stocks have been pressured by the news of a price cut among the most active were Indiana Standard, down 3/4 at 53 1/4; Exxon, down 1/4 at 39 1/4; Mobil, unchanged at 43 1/4; Shell, down 1/4 at 27 1/4; and Sedco, down 1/4 at 22 1/4.

Xerox was down 1/4 at 33 1/4. It said an operating loss by its property and casualty insurance business led to a 38 percent decline in the company's profit for the second quarter.

Turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trading in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 101.72 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.22 to 86.73.

## Mutual funds

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# Forest products firms propose merger

**STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)** — St. Regis Corp. and Champion International Corp., two of the nation's largest forest products companies, said Tuesday they have agreed to merge in a deal worth about \$2 billion.

The announcement came a day after publisher Rupert Murdoch had said he planned to seek a controlling interest in St. Regis. His proposal was less than Champion's offer.

Andrew C. Sigler, chairman and chief executive officer of Champion International, said from his company's headquarters in Stamford that the acquisition would "bring leadership positions in businesses where Champion does not participate — the coated and uncoated groundwood paper markets and newsprint. The acquisition will also substantially increase our forest resource base."

St. Regis Chairman William T. Haselton, who would become vice chairman of the combined companies, said in the joint statement that the merger "is in the best interest of our shareholders, our employees and the industry we've been part of for so long."

Under terms of the agreement, Champion will offer \$55.50 a share for up to 60 percent of St. Regis common stock and \$81.83 a share for all of St. Regis Capital Corp. preferred stock. The offer is conditional upon shareholders tendering at least 51 percent of St. Regis' common stock and 67 percent of its preferred stock.

In a second step after the purchase, each remaining share of St. Regis common stock would be converted into 2.83 shares of the Champion common stock.

The merger apparently was precipitated by an earlier Murdoch takeover offer, which was rejected by St. Regis' management. The publisher subsequently announced Monday he intended to take the offer directly to

sell-the-printing-papers-division-including certain printing paper mills and timberland tracts, to Champion for \$750 million in cash, or up to \$500 million in notes and the balance in cash.

Champion also obtained an option to purchase an additional 6 million shares of St. Regis stock at \$55.50 per share, payable in cash or through the issuance of a non-preference stock of Champion.

Champion, a major forest products company with paper packaging and building products operations, had \$2.3 billion in sales for the first six months of 1984. It earned \$69.1 million in net income, or \$1.11 per share.

St. Regis had revenues of \$1.6 billion for the first half of 1984, with net income of \$66.3 million, or \$1.81 per share. Its activities include paper, paperboard, packaging, construction products.

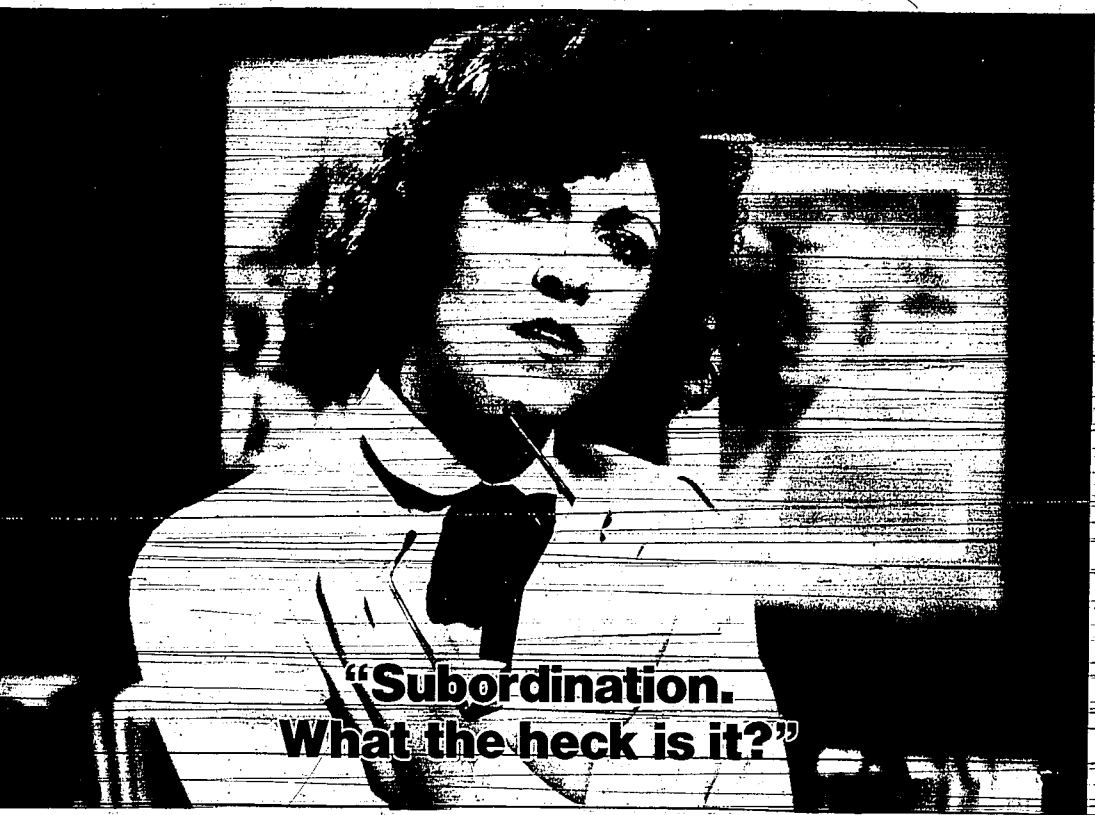
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Under terms of the agreement, Champion will offer \$55.50 a share for up to 60 percent of St. Regis common stock and \$81.83 a share for all of St. Regis Capital Corp. preferred stock. The offer is conditional upon shareholders tendering at least 51 percent of St. Regis' common stock and 67 percent of its preferred stock.

In a second step after the purchase, each remaining share of St. Regis common stock would be converted into 2.83 shares of the Champion common stock.

The merger apparently was precipitated by an earlier Murdoch takeover offer, which was rejected by St. Regis' management. The publisher subsequently announced Monday he intended to take the offer directly to



## Railroad to install electronics

**OMAHA, Neb. (AP)** — Union Pacific System has started work on an electronic train dispatching and safety system on the North Platte Branch in western Nebraska.

The first phase of the \$1-million project will equip more than 15 miles of track with Centralized Traffic Control, "talking" hot box and dragging equipment detectors and a system which duplicates trackside signal indications inside locomotive cabs.

UP officials in Omaha said the North Platte branch runs northwesterly from UP's main line near North Platte to the junction near Morrill with the soon-to-be-completed Chicago and Northwestern line. The C&NW line runs to the coal-rich Powder River Basin in Wyoming.

The signals, along with track work already under way, will upgrade the branch line to main line standards in anticipation of increased traffic from the Powder River Basin to utilities in the Midwest and South.

## Commodities

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## Why not experiment?

Salads offer opportunity to try something new

"Boy, to write a food column, you must be a great cook!" she said with admiration. That remark made my day for about half a minute.

"No," I had to honestly admit, "probably classed more as a try-harder cook."



Nancy Joy Jones—Valley cooking

Somehow I learned early on not to take cooking that deadly serious. "Ten-ninety-five" ... a little catch phrase I use to keep food preparation in perspective. It stands for the 1,095 meals you cook every year — that's 365 times 3. This year you get three extras, too.

Loosen up, no one expects you to have 100 percent smashing successes. In our family, sometimes I think that's why we have a big dog. "He'll eat anything I cook. It's nice to have one non-critical fan, especially on those days when — well, last spring, for example when my hubby blanched at creamed asparagus soup, the dog ate it.

Try something new, but just don't overdo it. I found it's easier to get the family to try a new dish if there are a lot of friendly favorites on the menu. Experiment. ... try the new salad or vegetable or main dish. There doesn't ever seem to be a problem getting everyone to try a new dessert.

Here are a couple of one-dish meal salads for you to try. Try them on your family by using good bread and favorite beverages. If you don't know about using them as the main dish,

try them as a side dish first. They make good lunches too.

### SILVER PALATE SEAFOOD

½ pound bite-size pasta, pick an interesting shape. Cook and drain.

1 pound medium-sized shrimp, shelled and deveined.

1 pound bay scallops, rinsed (I realize it's hard finding the fresh, so use frozen). Drop the shrimp and scallops in a large pot of boiling water for one minute and drain.

1 cup small peas. I even used snow peas in the pod, quickly blanched (meaning dunked quickly in boiling water, about 30 seconds). If you use fresh or frozen, shelled peas, don't cook them at all.

½ cup diced, sweet red pepper

½ cup minced purple onion

½ cup good olive oil

4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1 cup imported black olives (the salty ones)

Salt and fresh ground pepper

½ cup basil puree. To make this use two cups fresh basil leaves or fresh parsley leaves, chopped fine. Add 1½ teaspoons dried basil if you use

parsley, and mix all with one tablespoon olive oil.

Make sure the pasta and seafood are well-drained and toss lightly together. Add peas, onion, and red pepper and toss again. Mix in a small bowl the oil, juice and puree and season with salt and pepper and pour over other ingredients and toss lightly. Let this set either in your refrigerator or at room temperature for an hour or so before serving. Just before serving scatter olives on top. It also called for squid, but you can easily omit it.

Some of you might have seen this recipe from an Idaho restaurant featured nationwide last month. It's very good, just make dressing ahead. Try doubling the dressing so you don't have to start from scratch the second time.

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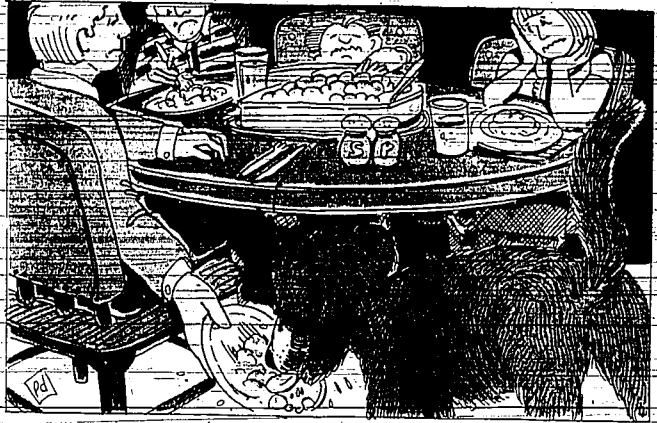
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1½ cups chow mein noodles

¼ cup vegetable oil

1½ pounds skinned and boned chicken breast, sliced into two-inch strips.

¾ pound steed and drained water chestnuts

1½ cups snow peas, each cut into three diagonal pieces

¼ cup sliced almonds

10 radishes, sliced thin

2 medium green onions, chopped

2½ cups Curry Dressing

Combine lettuce, celery, and cilantro in salad bowl. Spread noodles over. Heat oil in large skillet over

medium high heat. Add chicken and stir until lightly browned then add water chestnuts and snow peas and stir one more minute. (I also cooked all in my microwave, using regular cook time and stirring every 15 seconds until done and it worked fine.)

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2 tablespoons unsweetened pineapple juice

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar

1½ tablespoons curry powder

2 teaspoons soy sauce

1 teaspoon onion powder and pinch of garlic powder

2 cups mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients except mayonnaise (they say to use a non-aluminum bowl). Stir until sugar dissolves and add mayonnaise and blend until dressing is smooth. Enjoy!

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Marinades for your barbecued chicken or salad dressings can make your outdoor offerings taste a lot more like summer

## Outdoor surroundings make eating more fun

Just about everything tastes better when it's eaten outdoors — and it doesn't matter if you have a spacious backyard, a pin-size patio or small city balcony.

For barbecue lovers cooking is no chore when it's done on a grill or hibachi. Although many people stick to the tried-and-true old-fashions here's a new twist to several old favorites.

This grilled chicken has a

Kikkoman Teriyaki marinade and sauce which captures the taste of summer. The potato salad, another standby picnic item, also uses soy sauce as an ingredient in the salad dressing. And for a special summer touch, slices of fresh peaches ring the salad instead of the usual tomato wedges.

California Valley Toss is a fruit-vegetable combination featuring fresh nectarines and zucchini with a

perky vinaigrette dressing. French bread hot off the grill is a delightful accompaniment to this meal. And for dessert, there's an array of summer fruit. Ice tea is always a popular barbecue beverage.

**PLUM-TERIYAKI CHICKEN**  
 ½ pound fresh plums, coarsely chopped  
 ¼ cup Kikkoman teriyaki sauce

2 tablespoons honey  
 ½ teaspoon garlic powder  
 3 pounds frying chicken pieces  
 Puree plums in electric blender container until smooth. Add teriyaki sauce, honey and garlic powder; cover and process until blended. Place chicken pieces in large plastic bag; pour in plum marinade. Press air out of bag; tie top securely. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight, turning bag over occasionally.

Remove chicken from marinade; reserve marinade. Place chicken on grill 5 inches from hot coals. Grill 40 minutes; or until chicken is cooked, turning pieces over frequently and basting occasionally with reserved marinade. Makes 6 servings.

**SUMMERTIME POTATO SALAD**  
 2 pounds long white or round red potatoes  
 \* See BARBECUE on Page C2

## No wonder Belgian foods lend themselves to lusty feasts

By TOM HOGG  
 The Associated Press

While touring Europe's Lowlands this spring, I enjoyed Belgium's memorable cuisine, which is becoming familiar in many countries.

When you sample the game and pork dishes, accompanied by the sprightly baby carrots and white asparagus for which the country is famous, you understand why the great paintings of the Flemish masters so often depict lavish arrangements of food. Best known, perhaps, are Bruegel's scenes of gargantuan feasting.

Southern Belgium is known for its game and pork, including ham, bacon and sausages. The north has made a name for itself with fish of almost every variety. All the delicacies of the sea, including oysters and loysters, abound.

But mussels are among the Belgian favorites. Featured only in months with an "R" in them, like oysters in some lands, they are usually served as a main dish, accompanied by the "frites," or fried potatoes which most Belgians adore.

Belgian vegetables are being exported to many countries. Endives, popular far and wide, are said to be grown successfully only in

Belgium. They are not only good in salads, but Belgians cook them in stews and soups and feature them as a separate dish blanketed with a smooth cream sauce.

Belgians love their asparagus and prepare it in an unusual way. They serve it with hard-boiled eggs, the yolks crushed in melted butter with black pepper.

Among Belgium's best-known stews is carbonnade, where diced beef and vegetables are simmered in beer. It is delicious, but I always add an equal amount of beef bouillon to the beer to give it more flavor.

Belgium offers tasty desserts, many of

which date back centuries. I noted that the older recipes used honey instead of sugar. This is because sugar was scarce in Belgium until the 17th century, when it began to be imported from the Caribbean Islands.

Here's a recipe for mussel salad, which is a luncheon favorite.

**MUSSEL SALAD**  
 6 pounds mussels  
 2 quarts water  
 6 small carrots, sliced  
 3 medium onions, chopped  
 3 leeks, sliced

3 stalks celery, chopped  
 1 teaspoon mustard  
 5 tablespoons white wine  
 2 tablespoons vinegar  
 5 tablespoons olive oil  
 2 sprigs parsley and 1 onion, chopped together

Quickly steam mussels in broth made of the water, carrots, onions, leeks and celery. In salad bowl prepare vinaigrette dressing made of the mustard, white wine, vinegar, oil, chopped onion and parsley. Place mussels in shells in the bowl and mix with dressing. Serve with chilled champagne. Serves 6.

# Vegetables turn out better if picked before fully ripe

REXBURG — I started to harvest my peas a few days ago and found out that most of them were overripe. That seems to be a common problem many gardeners have.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

We spend all that effort planting, watering and weeding and then put off harvesting until the peak of flavor and tenderness has passed.

Most vegetables are at their best if picked a little before they are fully ripe. Once peas are full size in the pod they are not as tender and sweet as they were a few days earlier. Below are some suggestions for harvesting specific vegetables.

Green beans are very much like peas; they should be picked before the pods are fully expanded. If you can see the bumpy outlines of the seeds in the pods, they are past their peak. As they become more mature, the pods develop fiber and are not as tender.

Summer squash is probably picked overripe more than any other vegetable. It grows so rapidly that a fruit can double in size in one or two days. Long squash such as zucchini and yellow straight necks are best at 4 to 6 inches in length. Scallop squash should be picked while it is still light green, before it turns a mature white

color. If allowed to get larger, the skin becomes tough and the seeds become large and hard. Cucumbers also develop hard seeds if allowed to become too large.

Summer squash and cucumbers should be harvested regularly or plants will quit setting new fruit. An old fruit left on is a signal to the plant that it has accomplished its goal to reproduce itself. This is also true for many other vegetables. Bush beans will bear a week or two longer if picked regularly every few days.

Sweet corn is at its best if picked before the kernels are fully expanded in the ear. With experience you can tell ripeness by feeling the firmness and pumpiness of the kernels through the ear without opening it. However, just to be sure, I test an ear when I think it is almost ripe by cutting

through the husk with my thumbnail. By breaking a kernel with my thumbnail, I can tell if it is ripe. If the juice is thin and watery, it is not ripe yet. Milk juice indicates optimum maturity.

I never pick my tomatoes a day or two before they are completely red ripe. This is at least partly to avoid rot, insect damage and sunscald. I learned another tip about tomatoes from a produce man. Slicing (6mm) slices are best when stored at room temperature. They lose firmness and become watery after a few hours in the refrigerator.

Most root vegetables are best harvested less than full size. I prefer beets and turnips when they are about 2 to 3 inches in diameter. Leaf lettuce is also more tender and sweet when picked before it is full size.

By inspecting your garden every day or two during harvest season, you will know when to pick at peak flavor and tenderness. If you are not sure whether something is ripe or not, taste it.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# Spud salad for Southerners

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

Americans have strong feelings. I've discovered, about potato salad. Some want the potatoes cubed, not sliced.

Some want the salad to be dressed with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper.

Some want their potato salad warm with a bacon dressing.

Some want the salad to be made with mashed potatoes.

And some say potato salad must be made with a combination of French dressing and mayonnaise.

And some, especially Southerners, want sweet pickles in their potato

salad. This time around we have a recipe — and very good it is — for this group.

### POTATO SALAD

- 6 to 8 medium (2 pounds) potatoes
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 medium (1/4 ounce) sweet red pepper, seeded and sliced (3/4 cup)
- Small scallions, thinly sliced (1/4 cup)
- 3/4 cup drained sweet pickle slices, halved
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons sweet pickle liquid
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- Pepper to taste

Scrub potatoes and cut each in half; do not peel. In a saucepan barely cover potatoes with boiling water; boil until tender when pierced in center with a fork — about 25 minutes. Drain at once. Cool slightly. With the help of a small knife, strip off skins and discard. Cut potatoes into 1/2 to 1-inch cubes; turn into a large bowl; add celery, red pepper, scallion and pickles; toss together.

In a small bowl whisk together mayonnaise, pickle liquid, salt, mustard and pepper; pour over potato mixture and stir lightly to coat. Cover and chill for at least a few hours to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 2 quarts.

# Barbecue

Continued from Page C1

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons dried parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and cut into eighths

Combine nectarines, zucchini and onion in medium-size bowl; set aside. Measure oil, lemon juice, brown sugar, sesame seed and soy sauce into cruet or srew-top jar with lid. Stir or shake thoroughly until blended and sugar dissolves. Pour desired amount of dressing over fruit-vegetable mixture; toss to coat each piece well. Marinate 15 minutes, tossing occasionally. Serve in lettuce-lined plates with additional dressing as desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TOASTED FRENCH BREAD  
1 loaf French bread  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon onion powder  
2 teaspoons Kikkoman lite soy sauce  
1/2 teaspoon basil, crumbled  
Cut bread in half lengthwise, place on baking sheet, cut side up.

- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
- 1 tablespoon sesame seed, toasted
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- lettuce cups

Thoroughly blend together mayonnaise, onion powder, soy sauce and basil. Spread mixture evenly on cut sides of bread. Broil about 6 inches from heat 2 to 3 minutes, or until golden brown. To serve, cut halves crosswise into serving-size pieces. Makes about 8 servings.

## CALIFORNIA VALLEY TOSS

1 1/2 pounds fresh nectarines or peaches, sliced

2 medium-size zucchini (about 3/4 pound) thinly sliced

Combine nectarines, zucchini and onion in medium-size bowl; set aside. Measure oil, lemon juice, brown sugar, sesame seed and soy sauce into cruet or srew-top jar with lid. Stir or shake thoroughly until blended and sugar dissolves. Pour desired amount of dressing over fruit-vegetable mixture; toss to coat each piece well. Marinate 15 minutes, tossing occasionally. Serve in lettuce-lined plates with additional dressing as desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

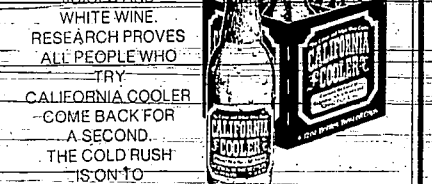
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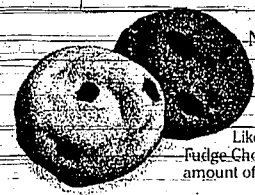
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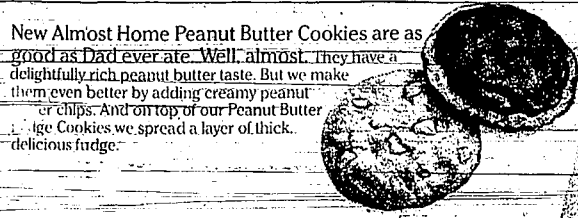
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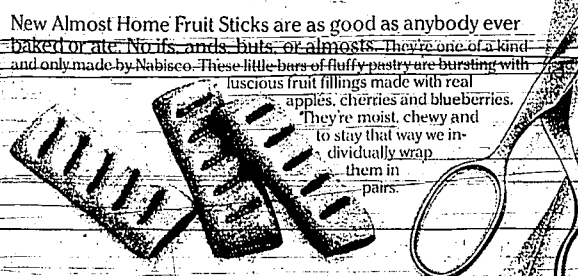
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# Goodbye, double coupons

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Several months ago, Edith Hagelgans of Bridgeton, N.J., sent me a clipping from the Philadelphia Inquirer. It read: "Why Local Supermarkets Are Ending Double Coupons."  
"Why—this is going to hurt!" wrote Edith. "I am a fixed-income and have depended on double coupon savings to keep my children well fed."

Edith wasn't the only one concerned about the demise of double coupons. Earlier this year double coupons seemed to be ending in many parts of the country. And coupon clippers who had enjoyed "coupon heaven" suddenly faced the question, is there life after double coupons?

To find out, I checked with Edith Hagelgans several months later.  
"Of course I miss them, I saved hundreds of dollars with double coupons," Edith says. "But that time there is not the end of the world. I had done some refunding, and after double coupons ended I found out I could save twice as much—with refund offers. But it takes more work and organization."

To help her get organized, Edith's husband built a room for her in the basement of their home.  
"Now I have a whole room for my coupons and proofs-of-purchase, and they are neatly arranged on shelves and in boxes," says Edith. "I even have my own desk to work at!"

Edith says she isn't looking back, shedding tears for double coupons. In the last few months her couponing and refunding have paid for her car insurance and a set of new tires, a color television and a new fence around the backyard.

"I have even used my refunds to take my husband out to dinner twice!" adds Edith. He deserves it because since the end of double coupons, Edith has asked him to help her with the shopping.

"Together we read the supermarket flyers and plan our shopping trips. We check prices, look for unadvertised bargains and, shopping together, we also save time," Edith points out with pride. "Not only that, but this teamwork has resulted in a more meaningful relationship. We are sharing what we are saving."

Another interesting indication of how well Edith is doing comes from her trash removal bill. Edith says she used to pay \$12.50 a month to have the trash hauled away before double coupons ended, and she got serious about refunding. Now she is requesting trash removal savings. Edith says she has a smile. "I think our total trash bill for this whole year will be less than \$20."

Edith has one last piece of advice for those coupon clippers who are still trying to adjust to life without double coupons: "Instead of keeping my refund money in a sock in my closet, I have increased my savings by keeping this money in a savings account drawing interest. Since I usually use most of my refund money for holiday presents, my refunds earn interest from January until December."

Yes, for a smart shopper there is still lots of life in the "stites" after double coupons.

## Supermarket shopper

75-cent to \$1.50 refund. KINGSFORD Consumer Services Dept., Match Light \$1.50 Cash Refund, P.O. Box 24305 Dept. SF, Oakland, CA 94623. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbols and the numbers for a total purchase of 8 Viva Towels, plus the register tapes with the purchase prices circled for Viva and Glass Plus. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. Here's a refund form to write for: A—

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The following refund offers are worth \$23.68. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$41.93. This offer doesn't require a refund form:

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**GLAD—Free Pair of Rubber Gloves.** (A retail value of \$2.89.) Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three boxes of Glad Regular or Degradant, Small and Medium Garbage Bags in any combination. Indicate the desired size (Small, Medium or Large, Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

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# Lack of availability for home furnishings increase catalog sales

By BARBARA MAYER  
The Associated Press

Are the sophisticated new home furnishings shown in magazines available at retail stores across America?

According to some mail order retailers and decorating service providers, they are not. That's one reason why catalog sales of stylish new home furnishings and other products are on the increase, they say.

Recently, for example, a large catalog retailer began selling custom upholstered furniture by mail. Around the same time, an international decorating authority launched a mail order business to provide interior decorating services and home furnishings products normally available only through designers.

As an individual primarily headquartered in New York and London, Mary Gilliat, a decorating authority, says she used to think that people could easily obtain the new materials.

"When I wrote a decorating book in 1981, I included pages of samples showing a representative selection of the latest fabrics, wall coverings, tiles, carpets and so on. I had many letters from readers about them and their lack of availability."

"I found there is a huge market outside the major cities — people who are not near a designer, are hesitant about hiring one, don't want to use one or cannot afford one. Yet, these people would want an occasional roll of wallpaper or a bolt of fabric."

As a result, she has written the "Mix and Match Decorating Book" (Pantheon) which is a guide to currently available soft home furnishings.

Readers may use it in several ways. "My idea is that the book could work as an armchair shopping guide, as a guide to mixing colors and choosing color schemes and as an aid to mixing and matching patterns." Ideas on room design are also included.

Since many of the samples shown are available only through decorators, "I think that a mail order company which would fill orders for the materials shown."

The company will also offer a decorate-by-mail service for a fee in which clients fill out a mailed questionnaire and provide other information and receive a decorating scheme complete with fabric swatches and color schemes, said Diane E. Brandis, general manager of the New York-based Mix and Match Decorating Service.

Offering such special services is a

fairly new wrinkle in mail-order shopping. It has been made possible by an already large number of consumers who feel comfortable ordering expensive items by mail, according to Albert Paul.

Paul, a vice president at Spiegel Inc., says the ability to offer greater variety and items not found locally coupled with the convenience it provides has made mail-order home furnishings sales a great growth area for his company.

He says close to 80 percent of Spiegel's home furnishings sales come from areas with population densities under 500,000.

"We are reaching localities not served by major stores and where selection of merchandise is not so large as people would think," he said. Spiegel's sales figures indicate that unique or unusual decorative items — especially lamps, area rugs, home accessories and occasional furniture — are in special demand.

Spiegel's new special-order upholstered furniture program enables customers to select from among a number of fabric swatches of the fabric they like best and the furniture style they prefer.

Two collections of furniture and fabric have been prepared — one featuring traditional styles and one with contemporary styles.

There is a fee for the packets of fabric and furniture styles, but they may be returned if the customer chooses not to order.

Once a packet has been ordered, Spiegel will take the initiative to call the customer to provide additional information or to take orders.

The mail order firm is promising shipment of the finished furniture within 30 days with an additional time period of up to two weeks for the furniture to reach the customer.

Although Spiegel will permit returns if a customer is not satisfied, Paul is not concerned that a great deal of furniture will come back.

Customers are searching for convenience, value, quality and style, he says. They will have little reason to return merchandise that delivers these things, in his opinion.

Paul predicted home furnishings would continue to grow as a percentage of mail order sales. Figures the catalogue retailer has gathered indicate that mail order sales as a

whole will also grow substantially. By 1989, mail order sales could account for 20 percent of all general merchandise sold in the United States. (At present, mail order represents only 4 percent of the \$1 trillion in retail sales.)

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# More fun, imaginative Brownstone creations

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

## MARY'S CHICKEN

- 2-pound frying or roasting chicken, cut up
  - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - Medium onion (4 ounces), chopped medium fine
  - 1 cup golden raisins
  - 1/2 cup sliced pimento-stuffed green olives
  - 1 stick cinnamon
  - 1 cup clear fat-free chicken broth
  - 1/2 cup dry sherry
  - Salt to taste
- Place and dry chicken, rub with garlic powder. In a 12-inch skillet in the hot butter, over moderate heat, brown chicken; remove. Add onion to the skillet and stir with a wooden spoon over low heat to get up the drippings; stir in raisins, olives, cinnamon, broth, sherry and salt. Arrange chicken in skillet; bring to a boil. Simmer, covered, until chicken is tender — 30 minutes. Remove cinnamon stick. Makes 4 servings.

## SHRIMP SANDWICHES

- 1 cup cooked shelled deveined shrimp, coarsely chopped
  - 1/2 cup crushed broken pecans
  - 1/4 cup dried-roasted sweet red pepper (commercial or homemade)
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - Salt to taste
  - 8 thin slices whole wheat bread
  - Watercress or parsley sprigs
- Mix together shrimp, pecans, red pepper, mayonnaise and salt. Spread lightly; spread one side of each slice with the shrimp mixture; garnish with watercress. Makes 4 servings — 2 slices per portion.

## CUCUMBER PEPPERS

- 2 large sweet red peppers
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Pare and thinly slice cucumbers. Seed peppers and remove white membranes; cut into thin strips. In a 10-inch skillet bring cucumbers, peppers and water to a boil; cover and boil gently, stirring often, until cucumber is transparent and pepper is tender-crisp — about 10 minutes. Drain. Stir in butter, salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

## SUMMER TARTS

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
  - 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 6 tablespoons butter
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
  - 3 tablespoons water
  - Ice cream and fruit sauce
- Stir together flour, sugar and salt; cut in butter until size of small peas; work in nuts. Sprinkle water over mixture; a tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with a fork after each addition. Shape dough into a ball. Divide into 8 equal portions and shape each into a ball. On a pastry cloth with a stocking-covered rolling pin, roll out each ball to a 5-inch round. Shape over back of 3/4 by 1 1/4-inch tart pans; prick well with fork lines. Place tart pans on a cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned — 15 to 18 minutes. Allow to cool 5 minutes; remove tart pans to wire racks to cool completely. At serving time, fill with ice cream and top with fruit sauce. Makes 8 servings.

## FISH SHANGRI

- 2 1/2-pound bone-in center-cut white-flesh fish
  - 2 tablespoons soy sauce
  - 2 tablespoons medium sherry
  - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
  - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
  - 2 slices (25-cent size) gingerroot, finely chopped
  - 1 tablespoon salted black beans rinsed
  - 2 large scallions, thinly sliced
- Put fish in the solid bottom upper part of a steamer. Stir together soy sauce, sherry, oil, sugar, gingerroot, beans and scallion; spoon half the mixture inside fish and pour rest over top. Add water to bottom of steamer; bring to a boil and boil until fish makes easily and looks opaque — about 20 minutes. Serve fish and broth with rice. Makes 4 servings.

## PAPAYA JAM

- 2 ripe papayas
  - 8-ounce can crushed unsweetened pineapple, undrained
  - 1 teaspoon lime juice
- Halve papaya and scoop out seeds; peel and cube about 1/2 inch. There should be 2 cups. In a medium saucepan bring papaya and pineapple just to a boil; stir in lime juice; cool. Store in refrigerator for as long as a few weeks; in freezer for as long as a few months. Makes about 3 cups.

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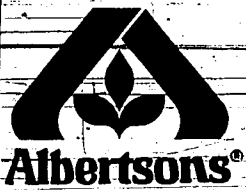
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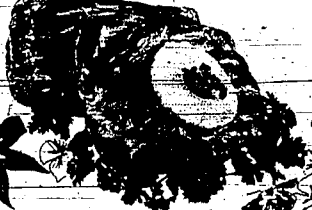


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# Capitalize on summer fruits — prepare them for desserts

By BETSY BALSEY  
The Los Angeles Times

The summer-fruit season is so short that it tends to bring about out-and-out binges. One indulges in fruit desserts.

Making a fruit sauce is truly one of the easiest things a cook can do. Some are cooked, but most are not. All you do is puree or mash the fruit of your choice, then turn your creative juices loose.

The accompanying recipes may call for a specific fruit, but most will be equally successful if a different fruit or a combination of fruits is substituted.

## PINA COLADA SAUCE

1/2 pineapple, peeled and cut up  
1/4 cup coconut milk  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons rum  
Blend pineapple, coconut milk, sugar and rum in food processor until smooth. Spoon over sherbet or ice cream. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

## PLUM SAUCE

1 tablespoon oil  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
3/4 cup plum puree (4 to 5 plums)  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1/4 cup sugar  
Salt  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1/3 cup water  
Few drops sesame oil, optional

Heat oil in saucepan. Sauté garlic and onion until tender. Add plum puree, vinegar, sugar and salt to taste. Dissolve cornstarch in water. Add to plum mixture. Bring to boil. Simmer until thickened — 10 to 15 minutes. Add sesame oil. Serve with cooked meat, poultry or fish. Makes about 1 cup.

## PAPAYA-HONEY SAUCE

3 cups sliced papaya  
1/4 cup water  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 tablespoon honey or orange marmalade  
3 tablespoons lime juice

Combine 2 cups papaya, water, cinnamon, ginger, honey and lime juice in food processor or blender container. Blend until smooth. Stir in remaining diced papaya. Chill and serve with cakes and ice cream. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

## APRICOT-CHUTNEY SAUCE

3 (17-ounce) cans apricots in syrup or 24 fresh apricots  
1/2 cup seedless raisins  
1/3 cup candied ginger  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed  
3 whole cloves  
1 whole allspice  
1/3 stick cinnamon  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds  
Salt  
Drain canned apricots. Or blanch apricots in 1 cup boiling water; then drain, peel and remove pits. Dice

apricots and set aside. Combine remaining 2-3 of apricots with raisins, ginger, vinegar, brown sugar, cloves, allspice, cinnamon and garlic in saucepan. Bring to boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Puree reserved apricots and slice into mixture with almonds. Season to taste with salt. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

## NECTARINE-CHILI SAUCE

1 1/2 pounds nectarines, pitted  
1/2 pounds tomatoes  
1 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
2/3 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Chop pitted nectarines to measure 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cups. Peel, core and chop tomatoes to measure 1 cup. Combine nectarines, tomatoes, onion, and green pepper in 2-quart saucepan. Add vinegar, sugar, garlic, salt, cinnamon, allspice, ginger and cloves. Bring to boil and cook, stirring occasionally, 45 minutes or until thickened. Pour into hot jars and set on rivet in kettle with boiling water to half the depth of jars. Add boiling water to cover jars by 1 to 2 inches and bring to boil. Process 10 minutes. Remove jars from water at once and let stand until cool before storing. Makes 3 (1 1/2-pint) jars.

# Answers given to questions about pie, rice salad, no-wheat bread

By ROSE DOSTI  
Los Angeles Times

Dear SOS: My 12-year-old son is in love with an ice cream-peanut butter pie made with a puffed rice cereal crust served at Naples Rib Joint in Long Beach, California. I would love to surprise him with the dessert.

pan. Cook on HIGH in microwave oven 2 minutes. If using conventional stove, place syrup mixture in saucepan and cook over low heat about 7 minutes or until syrup is formed. Pour over puffed rice cereal. Mix lightly. Pat puffed rice mixture into 8-inch buttered pie pan. Freeze.

chopped nuts. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Dear SOS: We are suddenly faced with a wheat and milk allergy and would appreciate your help with a recipe for non-wheat bread.

Dear Reader: Surprise your son and others young at heart. It is one of those pies.

Dear SOS: I am planning a deck party and would like to serve Hawaiian chicken. I wonder if you have a good recipe for a rice salad that would go well with the chicken.

— MRS. L.E.H  
Dear Mrs. L.E.H: Here is one you can enjoy. However, be prepared for three dough risings and a firm loaf as rice tends to produce gluten-of low elasticity.

## KATHY'S PIE FROM NAPLES RIB JOINT

1/4 cup canned chocolate sauce for ice cream  
1/4 cup peanut butter  
3 tablespoons light corn syrup  
Puffed Rice Cereal Crust  
1 quart vanilla ice cream  
Additional canned chocolate sauce  
Combine chocolate sauce, peanut butter and corn syrup in bowl. Spoon into Puffed Rice Cereal Crust. Freeze until firm, about 1 hour. Pack ice cream into crust. Drizzle top with additional chocolate sauce. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

— ROSELIND  
Dear Roseline: Perhaps it should be on the sweet side, like this truly rice salad shared by Grissold's restaurant in Claremont, California.

## WHEAT-FREE BREAD

1 package cake or dry yeast  
1/4 cups lukewarm water  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 cups rye flour  
Oil  
Dissolve yeast in 1-4 cup lukewarm water. Combine with salt, sugar and remaining water. Stir in flour. Beat until smooth. Turn out onto rye-floured board. Knead, using enough additional flour to make firm, elastic dough. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with oil. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled. Punch down and knead. Place in bowl and let rise 1 hour.  
Punch down and shape into loaf. Place in greased 9x5-inch loaf pan and let rise, covered, in warm place until doubled. Bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 55 minutes longer. Makes 1 loaf.

## Puffed Rice Cereal Crust

2 1/2 cups puffed rice cereal  
3 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 1/4 cup light corn syrup  
Place puffed rice cereal in large bowl. Combine butter, brown sugar and corn syrup in microwave-safe

## GRISWOLD'S RICE SALAD

2 cups water  
1 teaspoon oil  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 cups rice  
1 (17-ounce) can fruit cocktail  
1 cup miniature marshmallows  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup sour cream  
Chopped nuts  
Bring water to boil in large saucepan. Add oil, salt and rice. Cover and simmer until rice is tender, about 30 minutes. Drain. Rinse in cold water. Place rice in large bowl. Stir together undrained fruit cocktail, marshmallows, sugar and sour cream. Spoon into large bowl. Cover and chill at least 1 hour. Garnish with

# Kiwi, strawberry, maltaise sauces

**KIWI'S JUBILEE**  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup water  
1 teaspoon slivered orange peel  
1/4 cup orange juice  
4 kiwis  
1/4 cup brandy or rum  
Combine sugar and water in saucepan and bring to boil. Reduce heat, add orange peel and juice and simmer while preparing kiwis. Peel and slice kiwis and add to orange syrup. Warm brandy, light and pour over fruit mixture. Serve hot over ice cream or sherbet. Makes 6 servings.

and poultry and vegetables. Makes about 1 cup.

## STRAWBERRY AMARETTO SAUCE

2 1/2 cups whole strawberries, fresh or frozen, unsweetened  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup water  
1 tablespoon amaretto  
Slice 1/2 cup strawberries and set aside. Crush remaining 2 cups strawberries in blender container. Do not puree. Place in saucepan with sugar and bring to boil. Dissolve cornstarch in water. Stir into berries. Simmer about 7 minutes until thickened. Stir in amaretto and reserved strawberries. Serve warm or chilled over ice cream, waffles, meringues, crepes or mousse. Makes about 2 cups.

## MALTAISE SAUCE

2 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
Salt, pepper  
1 cup butter  
1 1/2 cup orange juice concentrate  
Combine egg yolks, lemon juice, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water, heat and stir until thickened. Add butter and stir until butter melts. Do not boil. Just before

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# Dolly Parton costume sparks a roundabout family fight



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** For a living I deliver singing telegrams dressed like Dolly Parton. I love show business and a person has to start somewhere, right? This job has me driving all over Chicago and into the suburbs, so in between jobs I've always felt free to drop in on friends and relatives when I'm in the area.

Recently I was hurt to the core when my mother informed me that my sister, who lives in Lake Forest, told her that she doesn't want me stopping by in my Dolly Parton costume anymore because she's embarrassed by what her neighbors might think.

I wasn't too surprised because my sister had already dictated how other people should dress when they come to Lake Forest. She never tells people to their face — she makes my mother do her dirty work.

Well, I called my sister and told her not to tell me to my face that she didn't want me stopping by in my Dolly Parton costume. Then my sister called my mother and laid her out for having told me. Then my mother called me and gave me hell for confronting my sister.

Who was in the wrong here, Abby? I hate these family fights.

**DOLLY'S LOOK-ALIKE** IN CHICAGO

**DEAR LOOK-ALIKE:** First, nobody can "make" your mother do anything she doesn't want to do, so it's unfair to say your sister "makes"

your mother do her dirty work.

Carrying tales is immature. If your sister doesn't want you to come to Lake Forest in your Dolly Parton costume anymore, she should have told you instead of telling your mother. And your mother should NOT have told you what your sister said.

You showed more maturity than both your mother and your sister by telling them what was on your mind. If you hate family fights, take a lesson from Dolly Parton. Be up-front with everything, and let it all hang out.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently noticed an item in your column instructing readers who bake your famous pecan pie to add 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time if they have electric ovens.

Why? A 350-degree oven should be 350 degrees whether it's gas, electric, coal or wood.

I am a former home economist, and this made no sense to me, so I checked with several of my colleagues and they couldn't understand it either. Please explain.

—CHERYL C. BAKER, TULSA

**DEAR MS. BAKER:** (What a coincidence!) You are right: 350 degrees is 350 degrees regardless of how the temperature is achieved.

However, after receiving a number of complaints about "runny and undercooked" pies, I checked back with the complainers and learned that they all had electric ovens.

Of course, all ovens should be checked and regulated if the baking time seems incorrect, but knowing that most people tend to procrastinate, I suggested adding 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time for electric ovens. Witness the following testimonial:

**DEAR ABBY:** I tried your pecan pie again, and thanks to your recent addendum regarding baking in electric ovens, mine was a huge success. I'd like to say thank you.

—POLLY C. RANLETT, SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 14-year-old girl and I was going with a 22-year-old guy, but we aren't going together anymore. We went to a concert and he borrowed \$10 from me for the tickets and said he would pay me back. Well, he hasn't paid me back yet.

We broke up because I wouldn't sleep with him. What is the best way to get my money back?

—K. IN N.J.

**DEAR K.:** Forget the money, and forget him, too. You're lucky you lost only \$10. Consider it a cheap lesson.

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## Increase in wine abuse is problem

By HARPER'S BAZAAR

Drinking problems among women are on the rise — and an increasing number of women are becoming wineaholics.

The big rise in alcohol consumption is among women age 35 to 49. Dr. Sharon Wilnsack points out in an article in the August issue of Harper's Bazaar.

"Not only is this group drinking more, but nearly twice as many drink heavily compared to their intake 10 years ago," reports Dr. Wilnsack, a clinical psychologist at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and a leading researcher in the field of women.

Wine poses a particular problem. "The danger here," Dr. Wilnsack says, "is we are coming to think of wine almost as nonalcohol. In terms of alcohol content and addictive potential, though, a four-ounce glass of 'chablis' is equal to a shot of bourbon. Most people don't realize this."

Former First Lady Betty Ford, who overcame her own alcoholism and now helps others at the Betty Ford Center outside Palm Springs, Calif., gives her thoughts on why women drink more in middle age.

"This is the time when many of us feel we have had everything, and experience a great deal of stress because the realities of life have not met our expectations.

"Perhaps we depended on our husbands and that became disillusioning. Or, your career is not turning out as successfully as we had dreamed it would, and we cannot depend on that for confirmation of our importance. Or, the children have grown up and left home and we can no longer turn to them to feel needed.

"So we shift our dependency to the pleasure of wine."

Dr. Wilnsack conducted a survey that backs up Ford's. She found that separation and divorce, job loss and the empty nest closely linked to heavier mid-life drinking.

"Abrupt role changes can definitely push this group into alcohol abuse," she says.

In addition, the women's movement has brought with it a new set of rising expectations and pressures.

Hereditarily also may play a role in alcoholism.

"About 80 percent of our patients report someone in their immediate family is hooked, too," says Mrs. Ford.

Heavy drinking carries with it special problems for women. They are more likely than men to combine alcohol and drugs. Women also are at a greater risk than men in developing cirrhosis of the liver, they cannot drink as much as men without getting drunk, and their drunkenness is not socially acceptable.

Husbands of alcoholic wives make more frequently than the other way around, according to the National Council on Alcoholism.

Shelia Blume, a New York psychiatrist and former medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, offers advice on how women can keep from becoming wineaholics.

"Preventatively we should be very careful about alcohol, particularly the so-called 'harmless' social drinks like wine," she told Bazaar. "That means thinking it through from time to time. 'Am I drinking more than I did before? If so, why?' No one as she gets older should be drinking more than she used to."

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# Engagements



Karen Boggus



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## Boggus-Rose

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boggus of Placerville, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to John C. Rose, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Rose of Jerome.

Boggus, a 1978 graduate of El Dorado High School in Placerville and a 1984 graduate of California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif. She is employed by Western Farm Service in Jerome.

Rose, a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School, is also a 1984 graduate of California Polytechnic State University. He is manager and partner of Rose Charolais Ranch in Jerome.

The couple is planning a fall wedding in Jerome.

## Solomon-Rutledge Johnson-Sorensen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James D. Solomon of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Richard Carl Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig H. Rutledge of Fullerton, Calif.

Solomon, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a student at Brigham Young University.

She is employed by the BYU Alumni House.

Rutledge served a mission for the LDS Church in Portugal and is a senior at BYU.

The couple is planning an Aug. 24 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Gudrun, to David L. Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Sorensen, all of Jerome.

Johnson is a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1984 graduate of Brigham Young University.

Sorensen, a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School, served an LDS mission in Honduras.

He is a student at Brigham Young University.

The couple is planning an Aug. 16 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

# A difference of expression

Someone has just figured out that there is a difference between the way men and women communicate. I know that. Although by tradition, men have had more experience with speaking than women, it is my biased opinion that women get right to the point faster.

My husband will walk into the house and I will say, "Why do you want me dead?" This not only gets his attention, it gets right to the heart of the matter as to why he insists on setting the air conditioning to 82. The man has eaten steak cooked at a lower temperature than that.

Anyone who has ever read the Constitution will know that men are not tight with a phrase. First, my husband will say, "Had a busy day? I see you took the car out. Any problems?"

Fifteen minutes later, he will get to why is the right headlight hanging out of the car?"



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

For some reason, men are not direct. This possibly comes with games businessmen play where they answer every question with another question.

I say, "How do you like my dress?" He answers, "Are they wearing that style this year?"

I ask, "How do you like my haircut?"

"Are you pleased with it?" he asks. "What time do you want to go to dinner?"

He replies, "What time do you want to eat?"

It's also been pointed out that our vocabulary is different. When women

ask, "What do you think of this casserole?" "Interesting! Is not the reaction we are looking for. On the other hand, when men point out the greatest quarterback who ever lived, and we remark he has a "cute tush," it is not exactly the response he is looking for.

If you think there's no mystique about men who communicate, just listen to them on the phone sometime. They will carry on an intense conversation with a phantom voice for 20 minutes responding with, "No! I don't believe it. How could that have happened? What kind of numbers are we talking about? Wiped out, huh? Keep me posted. Call in the middle of the night if you have to." When he hangs up you ask, "What was that all about?" He shrugs and says, "Nothing."

I don't know why more women don't get their own column. It's the only way I've survived.

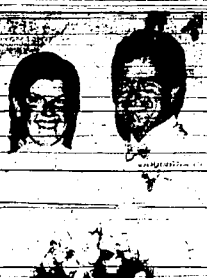
# Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Hafer



Mr. and Mrs. Borneman



Mr. and Mrs. Darrington

## Dryden-Hafer

TWIN FALLS — Kammie Ann Dryden and Douglas Scott Hafer exchanged wedding vows June 1 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Dryden and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hafer, all of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Greg Lindsey officiated. Helen Connelly was organist and Mrs. Carl Snow was the vocalist.

Sheila Ann Wubker, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor; Linda Stulwenga, Terry Humphries and Debbie McMillan were bridesmaids. Dianna Wubker was the flower girl. Stephanie and Lisa Tate were the candlelighters.

Jeff Hafer, brother of the groom, was the best man. Greg Heller, Roy Sherrets, and Mark Burnham were the groomsmen. Wesly Wubker was the ringbearer. Alan Wubker and Darren Dryden were ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Blanche Tate, Merwin Tyroler, Jane Canfield and Helene Morrison served. Shauna Tate was the guest book attendant.

The bride is employed by the Twin Falls School District and the groom is employed by E.F. Johnson.

After a trip to Dillon, Colo., the couple is living in Twin Falls.

## Huber-Borneman

GOODING — Donna Louise Huber and William Charles Borneman were married June 23 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence Huber and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borneman, all of Gooding.

The Rev. Thomas Gaudin officiated. Douglas and Jeff Huber, brother and nephew of the bride, were altar boys. Mrs. David McGarrath was the organist. Mrs. Thomas Huber was soloist with David Mullins accompanying on the guitar.

Judy Collins of Omaha, Neb., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Joanie Egersdorf of Gooding and Lisa Runyan of Hansen, sisters of the bride, and Janet McCord were the bridesmaids. Susan Egersdorf, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Wayne Bullamy was the best man. Martin and Mark Huber, brothers of the bride, and Andrew Kalamatis were the groomsmen. Joseph Sabala, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer. Becky and Carol Huber, niece and cousin of the bride, were the candlelighters.

The bride is employed by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. The groom is engaged in custom harvest and agricultural equipment service.

After a trip to Kansas, the couple will reside in Gooding.

## Brown-Darrington

TWIN FALLS — Karen Brown and Philip Darrington were married June 15 in the Salt Lake Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown Jr. of Twin Falls and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Darrington of DeLo.

A reception was held at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Suzanne Thomas, Shelley Coats and Mary Ann Salisbury were the bridesmaids.

Doug Darrington, cousin of the groom, and Tom Carlson were groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hulbert, grandparents of the bride, were special guests.

Melanie Hamilton was the guestbook attendant. Janene and Janet to Gull, Terry Latham and Patti Rasmussen served.

The groom's parents hosted a dinner after the ceremony. An open house also was held at the DeLo LDS Stake Center.

The bride, a graduate of Idaho State University, is a dental hygienist for Dr. Eddie R. Allison.

The groom, a graduate of Brigham University, is a sales representative for Moore Business Forms.

The couple is living in Twin Falls.

# Magoo doll search gets results

By DAVE MEISTER  
The Reading Eagle

READING, Pa. — Melanie Knittle clung to the doll like an adoring man latches onto a life preserver.

Brain-damaged at birth, she had never been happier — bouncing from person to person, shaking hands, hugging and breaking out in giggles and smiles. The doll never left her side.

In a corner of the living room, her father, Ray Knittle, 54, watched.

This was a special night for Melanie Knittle of Riverview Park. She was given a new friend, a General Electric Co. Mr. Magoo doll — capping a nine-month nationwide search to replace the child's old and tattered Magoo doll.

The Magoo doll was created by GE in the late '60s as a premium for distributors and as a tie-in for Mr. Magoo TV commercials playing at that time.

Melanie met Magoo when she was 3½ years old; according to her mother, Christine, The Knittles, who have another daughter, Marcy, 16, had won the doll at a drawing 10 years ago.

Mrs. Knittle, 47, used the Magoo doll as an incentive

so Melanie would complete therapy exercises, and as a result, the fragile little girl became attached to the doll.

But over the years, Magoo took quite a bit of abuse. The doll had a broken neck and jaw, and its nose was held in place with tape.

"Unable to find another Magoo doll locally," Mrs. Knittle went hunting, finally writing a letter to GE.

"This doll has been dragged around for 10 years by our daughter, who was brain-damaged at birth," she wrote. "He is her only friend, and playmate, and her constant companion at mealtime, bedtime, playtime and when traveling. He has accompanied her to the hospital seven times."

Her letter was printed in GE's national publication, resulting in a call to the Knittles from Peggy O'Brien, a representative at GE's headquarters in Cleveland.

She told them another Magoo doll had been located.

According to Bud Schaller, of GE's public relations office in Cleveland, the doll was donated to the Knittles by Dick Suttel, the company's district sales manager in the Cleveland area. Suttel, said Schaller, had had the doll in his home for a number of years and it was in excellent condition.

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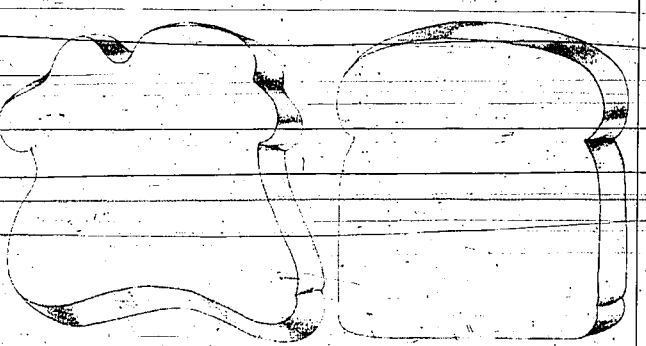
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## U.S. gymnasts golden

### Three perfect marks help Americans edge Chinese

LOS ANGELES (AP) — American men gymnasts stunned the 1984 Summer Olympics by winning the team event for the first time in 80 years, crowning a California gold rush Tuesday that began when the electrifying U.S. swimming team swept five events.

Mitch Gaylord, Bart Conner and Tim Daggett each scored a perfect 10 to lead the emotionally charged gymnastics team to gold, defeating China and Japan in a dramatic conclusion that wasn't decided until the last U.S. event.



Bart Conner performs his floor routine

Conner, a three-time Olympic team member who cried on the medals stand.

Astold Vidmar: "We have the ability now to be a world power for a long time... We made history today."

The Americans had a total of 591.49 points, China had 590.80 and Japan 586.70.

The Chinese won the concluding optional exercises with 296.55 points to 296.10 for the Americans. But the United States was able to hold on thanks to its 1.05-point lead over the Chinese in Sunday night's compulsory exercises.

The crowd of 9,356 spectators at Pauley went wild as the U.S. team marched around the competition area and under the grandstand to prepare for the medals ceremony.

Fans stood and shouted and waved American flags to celebrate the historic triumph in a sport long dominated by Asians and Eastern Europeans. They chanted "U.S.A., U.S.A." as the American gymnasts received their medals from the Soviet president of the International Gymnastics Federation, Yuri Filov.

Judges awarded a total of seven perfect marks during the evening competition — three for the Chinese, three for the Americans and one for the Japanese.

The other perfect scores went to Tong Fei and Li Ning in rings and Lou Yun-in-vault for China; and Shinji Morisue of Japan on high bar.

It was Lake Placid, N.Y., all over again as hundreds of American flags were waved by the audience during the playing of the national anthem after the medals were presented.

Conner, 26, the team's oldest member and a veteran of three Olympic squads, wiped tears from his eyes during the playing of the national anthem.

The American team was embraced on the sidelines by the U.S. women's squad after the ceremony. The U.S. women will compete Wednesday in the team finals, going for their first gold medal against the leading Romanians and the third-place Chinese after the compulsory round.

Conner is from Norman, Okla.; Daggett, 22, is from West Springfield, Mass.; and Gaylord, 23, is from Van Nuys, Calif. The other U.S. team members are Jim Hartung, 24, of Omaha, Neb.; Scott Johnson, 27, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Peter Vidmar, 23, of Los Angeles.

Gaylord turned in the best U.S. performance in the optional, collecting 59.35 out of a possible 60 points. Apart from the 10 in rings, he had a 9.85 on horizontal bar, 9.90 on vault and parallel bars, 9.85 on pommel horse and 9.75 on floor exercise.

Vidmar was right behind him with 59.30 for the six exercises, including a 9.95 on the horizontal bar, and Conner had 59.25 points, topped by his perfect mark in the parallel bars.



Peter Vidmar of the U.S. gymnastics team balances

### More Olympics — D2

That's when Daggett got his 10, on the high bar. It set off a celebration among the team, which also includes Scott Johnson, James Hartung and Peter Vidmar. In the stands of Pauley Pavilion, hundreds of American flags waved and the fans cheered.

"The crowd was awesome," Gaylord said.

Conner got his 10 on the parallel bars, while Gaylord was perfect on the rings.

In 1904, the United States was the only country entered in gymnastics, and the gold medal went to a team representing the Turngemeinde Club of Philadelphia.

This time, the competition was heavy — a Chinese team that was favored to win, a Chinese team that brought skill and agility to nearly match the Americans, and a Japanese team that Tareo well also, winning the bronze.

The U.S. team of 1984, a team that had been looking to 1988 for gold, found its confidence quickly in the compulsory on Sunday, forged into the lead and completed the victory in the optional Tuesday night.

"We're striving for the gold in '88," Gaylord had said earlier. "We want to get on the map right now."

"They didn't just get on the map, they created a new capital."

"I'm glad we're finally at the top of the world."



Rowdy Gaines of the U.S. celebrates his gold medal win in the 100-meter freestyle

## American swimmers nab five more gold medals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. wave swept over the Olympic pool Tuesday, as American swimmers took home all five gold medals and raised their total for the Summer Games to 10.

Rowdy Gaines, Tiffany Cohen, Rick Carey, Theresa Andrews and the women's 400-meter freestyle relay team anchored by Nancy Hogshead added to the growing list of U.S. champions.

Though Carey failed to produce a "miraculous" world record in the 200-meter backstroke, the 21-year-old from Mount Kisco, N.Y., rolled to a relatively easy victory.

"After setting an Olympic record of 1:58.99 seconds in the preliminaries, Carey predicted he would break his own world standard of 1:58.06 in the final."

"I've got a lot of confidence," he said. "It definitely will be a world record."

Carey finished the final in 2:00.23 and had a safe margin over silver medalist Frederic Delcourt of France and bronze medalist Cameron Hemed of Canada, who were timed in 2:01.76 and 2:02.37, respectively.

Even the cheers of the partisan crowd were not enough to spur him to his goal, and he was obviously disappointed.

"It was a pretty slow time," said Carey, who was considered one of the strongest gold medal favorites in the Games. "Almost a better than that in workouts. I thought with the Olympic excitement, I would do better. The sun bothered me a little bit, but I really don't know what happened."

America's other gold medal winners were Gaines of Winter Haven, Fla., in the 100 freestyle; Cohen of Mission Viejo, Calif., in the 400 freestyle — both in Olympic record time — Andrews of Annapolis, Md., in

the 100 backstroke and the women's 400-meter freestyle swimmers.

Of the 14 swimming events decided so far, the U.S. has missed the gold only in four.

The first five men's swimming events at the Games resulted in world records, but Gaines and Carey couldn't continue the streak.

Gaines, 25, the world-record holder in the 100 freestyle, won his specialty in 49.80 seconds, eclipsing the 1976 Olympic standard of 49.99 by American Jim Montgomery.

Gaines got a tremendous start, clearly leading the field off the blocks, and was in front all the way, but didn't challenge his world standard of 49.36.

With a crowd of 16,000 cheering wildly, Gaines had to take off his goggles before he could see the scoreboard. Then he leaped and splashed the water happily, his two U.S. was up 43-26.

"See SWIMMING on Page D2"

## U.S. cagers thump Canada

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jordan and Steve Alford bombed away from the outside as the unbeaten United States men's basketball team cruised past Canada 89-63 Tuesday in the Olympic tournament.

Jordan of North Carolina tossed in 20 points and Indiana's Alford, getting most of his time Tuesday, added 13 as the Americans raised their record to 2-0 and trounced Canada to 0-2 in the Group B contest.

Jordan hit 10 of 17 from the field and Alford, the youngest player on the squad at 19, made six of eight.

The strong effort was more evidence that the rest of the 11 teams in the tournament probably are fighting for

only the silver and bronze medals and the U.S. is headed for its ninth gold in 10 tries since 1936.

"This is the best team I've ever seen," said Canadian Coach Jack Donohue. "They have just a lot of guys who jumped and shot over us. They came at us with numbers."

Yet, U.S. Coach Bobby Knight wasn't altogether pleased.

"Today we weren't particularly sharp on defense," Knight said. "We didn't chase the ball down. We tend to have carefree moments. That's something we have to work toward eliminating."

The other men's games Tuesday also involved Group B teams. China, routed by the United States Sunday,

rallied to upset France 85-83 and Uruguay met Spain in a night game.

Canada, virtually the same team which beat the U.S. for the gold at the World University Games last year, met its match against this contingent of college standouts molded into a tough defensive unit by Knight.

The Americans led 45-34 and pulled away for good as Jordan hit three goals in a 16-2 spurt. At halftime, the U.S. was up 43-26.

They piled up a 22-point lead in the second half, let it slide back to 15 then poured it on again at the end.

It was a crowd-pleaser for the 12,001 fans the Forum.

"We can come close to the United States," Knight said.

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### Congress hears testimony

## Blame in loss of TV contracts goes to NCAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was told Tuesday that NCAA officials should blame themselves for losing lucrative television contracts because their threats against major football powers fueled the lawsuit that invalidated the agreements.

College Football Association Executive Director Charles M. Neinas said the NCAA threatened "severe sanctions" including "probation" and "exclusion from all NCAA meets and tournaments" when officials learned the CFA was considering its own television agreement.

Neinas testified before a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that is studying the effects of the 7-2 Supreme Court ruling last month which invalidated the NCAA's exclusive television arrangement.

The court said the contracts violated federal antitrust law by limiting the number of games and by forcing the networks to pay a set price that could drop if individual schools negotiated on their own.

The lawsuit against the NCAA was filed by the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma.

John L. Toner, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, disagreed with Neinas, saying the ruling would prompt major schools "to build all winning teams at whatever the cost" to maximize television dollars.

Many schools — especially smaller institutions — would lose their exposure for television exposure, he said, adding "where does it leave the college player who participates

because of his love for the game and as a part of his overall educational experience?"

He predicted all schools, large and small, that would have profited from the NCAA package would have shared \$78 million in revenues from 1983 games. He estimated that revenues from 1984 games under the new agreements would be about half that total, and only be shared by the major schools.

Eddie Robinson, athletic director at Grambling State University, said the court ruling would "destroy the very structure of college athletics."

Robinson added that smaller colleges — which had their games televised and shared revenues under the NCAA contracts — have "lost at a

minimum" \$7.8 million because of the termination.

"Greed has replaced sound judgment," he said.

But Neinas, whose CFA organization of major powers was formed in 1977, said the NCAA created its own problems in 1981. That year, he testified, NBC offered the CFA a \$180 million multi-year contract. While the CFA was considering the offer, the NCAA threatened its sanctions.

"Facing that threat, a majority of CFA members declined the NBC offer," Neinas said. "But the NCAA's action, more than anything else, fueled the now-famous lawsuit by the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma against the NCAA that eventually brought college football to where it is today."

## North whips South in All-Star game

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hometown quarterback Scott Wellman fired two long touchdown passes to Frank Hodge of Moscow to snap a 7-7 halftime tie and lead the North to a 28-7 win over the South in the annual State All-Star football game Monday night.

Wellman drilled Hodge with a 45-yard touchdown pass down the right sideline with 1:17 left in the third quarter. Early in the fourth quarter, Wellman lofted a perfect spiral to Hodge — down the left sideline.

The North completed the scoring with just 47 seconds left, when Mullan's John James barreled in from the 3-yard line.

Wellman, a two-time All-State quarterback, completed 12 of 26

passes for 256 yards and one interception. South quarterback Marty Hoge of Pocatello's Highland High, who beat Wellman for one of Idaho's all-time best teams last fall, completed just 5 of 12 passes for 52 yards with two interceptions.

The South scored early in the second quarter when Corley Federico of Twin Falls broke several tackles and scrambled in from eight yards out.

The North scored on its first possession when Coeur d'Alene's Don Lunsford ran in from the 5-yard line.

The South had two other strong scoring threats, only to get thrown back on a quarterback sack and interception.





# Twin Falls softball squad places 2nd in girls' state event



**TWIN FALLS** — The Knobloch baseball All-Star teams traveled to different tournaments last weekend.

K-96, a Twin Falls International League Girls' Softball team, placed second in the ASA Junior Olympics State Tournament last weekend in Coeur d'Alene. They defeated St. Maries 14-0 in the opener, then defeated McJ sports of Boise 9-8 with three runs in the seventh inning in the next game. They then lost to the Lighthouse of Coeur d'Alene 7-3, defeated Better Homes of Boise 11-3 and lost again to the Lighthouse 11-3.

Eight teams competed in the tournament to which no Twin Falls team had ever gone before. The K-96 team has been together since the girls were in fourth grade (they will enter high school this fall) and decided to take just a "fun trip," according to coach Fred Plankley.

"These girls washed cars all summer to raise money for this," he said. "I'm proud of them from the original team, and this is the last year they'll be together, so we just wanted to do something fun. We didn't think we'd do as well as we did."

Both teams will play in the Blackfoot Invitational tournament beginning today.

All three division winners in the Rupert Men's Softball Association have been decided, with a few games left in Division One.

Cameron Sales clinched the Division One title by going 1-1 this week, leaving them with a 15-3 overall record, 2 1/2 games ahead of Green

Line and three ahead of Trevino Equipment. Cameron's defeated Cycle City 4-3 and lost to Doc-N-Dan's 6-5 in eight innings.

In Division Two, Roland Jones/Magic Valley Transport beat White-Satin 6-5 to finish with a 17-3 record, four games up on Coors, five ahead of White-Satin and six ahead of Magic Valley Foods.

Newcomb Farms finished at 17-3 for the Division Three, lead by defeating Blue-Road by forfeit. Second place went to Born Again at 14-6.

The 1984 Men's Class A-Fifth District Tournament will kick off Saturday at noon at Rupert's Neptune Field with Hawkins Company/Kawasaki of Twin Falls meeting Farmer's National Bank of Buhl. Green Line Sales

of Rupert will meet Budwieser Light/Merchants of Twin Falls at 1 p.m. and Circle Four of Jerome will play Karbo Oil of Burley at 2 p.m. Cameron Sales/Eorschler will play the winner of the noon game at 4 p.m. The championship game will be played at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Wilson Bates/Red Steer finished undefeated in the Twin Falls-Boys-Babe Ruth League with a 17-0 record. Wilson Bates defeated Mac Meyer Realty in the final 7-1.

The championship tournament began Wednesday. In the first game, Mac Meyer defeated Kimberly Bank and Trust 9-1. Tom Prater tossed a one-hitter for Mac Meyer, striking out 11. Tom Mueller scored three runs after a walk and two hits, and Joe

Sullivan also scored twice on walks. Prater doubled and singled and Phillip Romans and Eric Ochsner each added a hit. Tim Shaw got the only hit for Kimberly.

Game two featured Depot Grill's 15-0 roll over Sherwood's. Sherwood's outthrew Depot Grill 5-3, but Depot Grill capitalized on several walks and errors. Scott Hackley, Casey Shipley, Todd Travalle, Jon Peavey and Sean Mock hit for Sherwood.

The tournament continued Friday at Fremont Field because Harmon Park was covered with water Thursday.

Kevin Ames of Wilson Bates threw a no-hitter at Prime Cut while banging out a double and triple to help his cause. Wilson Bates won 13-0 as Rick Horner, Derrick Hanson, Rick White, Shane Wallace and Chris DeFord got hits.

Wilson Bates racked up a 14-0 record for the league last, followed by Norwest and Prime Cut in second at 8-6.

Kevin Ames was the leading pitcher at 9-0. Paul Waldapfel led the leading batter at .625, and the sportsmanship trophy went to Depot Grill.

In the Twin Falls Co-ed League's "second season," there is so far no clear cut leader in the B division. Willie Satin, Mobile Mills, Coors/Kreagan and the Sandpiper all hold 3-1 records. In the C Division, Don Halton and Zimmerman/Conda are 2-1, and in Division Two, Waldo's is 4-0.

Doc-N-Dan's of Rupert will hold their first annual co-ed tournament August 18-19 at the Big Valley Field. Entry fee is \$100 per team, payable by August 9. Trophies will be awarded to the first through fourth-place teams, along with a male and female leading hitter and other prizes. Also, all team members will receive free drinks at Doc-N-Dan's both evenings.

## Stats and standings

**Rupert Men's Softball Association**

Division One Standings (Through July 31)

Team	W	L	GF	RA
Woods	15	0	215	10
Green Line	13	8	207	152
Travis	12	6	187	139
Prater	10	8	179	117
Doc-N-Dan	7	11	171	166
Coors	5	13	171	166
George's	3	15	137	134

Division Two Standings (Through July 31)

Team	W	L	GF	RA
Woods	15	0	215	10
Green Line	13	8	207	152
Travis	12	6	187	139
Prater	10	8	179	117
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**Twin Falls Co-ed League**

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**Twin Falls Boys' Softball League**

Division One Standings (Through July 31)

Team	W	L	GF	RA
Woods	15	0	215	10
Green Line	13	8	207	152
Travis	12	6	187	139
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## Twins' skipper a mellow leader

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Billy Gardner won't kick dirt or throw his hat or smash water coolers. He won't argue with the boss and get himself fired.

"The reason to rant, he's a 57-year-old farm boy-turned-philosopher who has managed the one-time laughingstock Minnesota Twins to the top of the American League—West, shattering the notion that nice guys finish last.

"If I went around hollering and cussing and doing crazy things all the time," says Gardner, "the players would think I'm cracking up. Now how can I provide any leadership if the players think like that?"

Completing a three-game sweep of California last Sunday, the Twins nudged the Angels into second place and moved atop their division by 1 1/2 games. It was the first time they'd been in first place this late in the season since Aug. 16, 1977.

"Three years ago, we took a lot of abuse," said Gardner, who replaced Johnny Goryl as manager on May 22, 1981. "Now we're getting a lot of respect."

He noticed a change late last season.

"I saw a lot of our kids building confidence in themselves," he said. "They were developing the winning habit."

Using a fatherly patience and a touch of optimism, Gardner has developed a winner from a club laden with inexperience.

"At the beginning we made a lot of fundamental mistakes," he said. "We were giving the opposition four or five outs an inning."

"This year, they've been the perfect professionals. They've worked hard right from spring training. They don't talk pennant. They don't get down. They don't quit. They just go out there one day at a time and do the job."

Plucked from his third-base coaching job with the Twins, Gardner went 30-43 in the final 73 games of the strike-torn 1981 season. He followed with a 60-102 last-place finish in 1982, and last year he managed the team to fifth place with a 70-92 record.

"One day in '82, I looked down the bench at him and felt sad," said Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti. "We were in the middle of a long losing streak and I thought about how we had aged him, how we had let him down."

"He knew what it would take to win, but at the time we weren't capable of doing it. He kept telling me not to forget that. There isn't a player in this clubhouse who doesn't want to win for him."

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# Banks sacrifices beard to save hurdler's fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a drastic step, but American triple jumper Willie Banks had no choice. After being mistaken for star hurdler Edwin Moses for the umpteenth time, Banks shaved off his beard.

"I will live with pain for two weeks," Banks said. Banks has been wearing the beard for years. But here at the Olympics, it's become a real problem. "We had the same profile," Banks said Tuesday. "Every place I went during the Olympics, like the opening ceremonies or near the (athletes) village, people were asking me for my autograph. When I would sign my name, the kids would look at it and dump it. They thought I was Edwin. I told Edwin that people were confusing me with him. So I had to kiss my beard goodbye. Now, I look like a new person. Now, nobody recognizes me."

"With the beard, I felt like I couldn't win," Banks joked. "Without the beard, I feel more confident, that I can win." Banks, who is from nearby Oceanide, Calif., while Banks will have the home-field advantage, he'll be at the disadvantage of not being able to compete with his Sony Walkman. The Walkman, which Banks usually listens to before each jump, has been banned by the Games by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body of track-and-field.

# Starter's gun sparks Olympic security row

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Security officers and an Olympic coach had a "heated exchange" Tuesday over the coach pulling out a starter's pistol on the practice track, an Olympic official said.

A campus security official who declined to be identified said the man was wrestled to the ground, handcuffed and led off the field at the University of Southern California Olympic Village. The Olympic official, Amy Quinn of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said, "I understand that we had a heated exchange and resolved the matter." She said coaches are allowed to use starter pistols only at certain times. "No arrests were made," Quinn said she could not identify the coach but thought he was from Paraguay.

# Briefly in Sports

### Beglan, Heil perform well

TWIN FALLS — Gomer Beglan of Twin Falls and Shelley Heil of Castleford led Magic Valley scorers in last week's national high school rodeo in Rapid City, S.D. Beglan placed 13th in bull riding while Heil was 12th in barrel racing. Idaho's best performance was a fourth place in calf roping by Lewiston's Kelsey Felton.

### Kiwanis fun run cancelled

JEROME — The Jerome Kiwanis' fun run, which was scheduled for Saturday, has been cancelled. More information may be obtained by calling 324-3874.

### Moscovs evict dead eagle

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet critics of the Summer Olympics shifted on Tuesday from charges of terrorism to suggestions that an American eagle mascot died at the hands of its trainers and that bureaucracy allowed a mouse to short-circuit a skeet thrower. The Communist Party group Pravda told Soviet citizens the U.S. administration should take a lesson in its foreign policy approach from the fall of "Bomber," the eagle who succumbed, Pravda said, from riotous training and Los Angeles smog. Cause of death of the eagle was not stated.

Another Soviet media, while reporting some results from the Games marred by a Soviet-led boycott, have been emphasizing what they see as poor competition in events usually dominated by the East bloc nations absent this year. Complaints about security at the Games continued, even touching on the technical failure in skeet shooting that was triggered by a mouse that got into the mechanism releasing the clay pigeons. Pravda wrote at length about the death of Bomber, the bald eagle, suggesting the rare bird died because it was subjected to harsh training. The "proud owner of the skies" was to have flown across the Los Angeles Coliseum and landed on the Olympic rings hanging in the stadium's tower, but bomber "was intensively trained and subjected to really Olympic loads on the eve of the opening," said Pravda. "Bomber died, and it has been found that the free son of undisciplined spaces of Alaska died as a result of losing weight stress and infection of the lungs from Los Angeles smog," the paper said.

### Swim coach praises crowd

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Gambrell, head coach of the U.S. swimming team, credits the large crowds, rather than the pool, for five world records set in the first two days of Olympic competition. "I don't know the question about it," Gambrell said Tuesday, "but I think if you put 10,000 screaming people around a pool in the country, the swimmers would respond with faster time." The pool, located on the University of Southern California campus is flanked by tall grandstands on each side. "It has all the technological advances needed for a good pool," Gambrell said. "It has good depth, gutters and refill capacity." Gambrell estimated there are about 20 pools nationwide that are technologically advanced, including most of the colleges with competitive level programs. The Olympic pool has a uniform depth of about nine feet, gutters that prevent water from hitting the side of the pool and rolling back and refill stops on the bottom rather than the sides. All of these are designed to cut down on turbulence. Despite these advantages, triple world record holder Michael Gross of West Germany had one complaint about the pool. "The sun gets in your eyes on the backstroke," he said. "Gross swims only freestyle and butterfly events."

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# THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: It is proper for a player to watch intently at an opponent's hand to observe the location from which his cards is taken? Evil Eyes, Harbinger, N.C.

ANSWER: No, it is not proper and this conduct is specifically prohibited in the Proprieties Section of the laws of both duplicate and rubber bridge.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the point-count value of a singleton king? Easy Coast, Wichita Falls, Texas

ANSWER: It depends. Point-count value is a numerical assessment of trick-taking potential. Thus the true value of a singleton king depends upon what is found in partner's hand. A general guideline is to promote the singleton king to full value if partner bids the suit and a fit is found elsewhere (3-6 points), and to assign it only a distributional value if the opponents bid the suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If the cards to a trick get stuck at rubber bridge, am I entitled to have the trick card belong to him? Piling On, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: Yes. Law 68 of the Laws of Contract Bridge.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"A little learning is not a dangerous thing; does not mistake it for a great deal." - William Allen White.

Most experts agree that bridge is more a game for "bidders" than for "passers." Today's dealers offer a good example. If South is allowed to play at four hearts, suit preference becomes vital to the defense. Against "bidders," North pushes on to five hearts and the defense problem affects only an under-trick.

North's two-diamonds was a Jacoby transfer bid asking South to bid hearts - a misguided effort. With a seven-card suit, North should jump directly to game in hearts. Doing so denies East his frisky competitive bid of two spades, and North does not have to push to five hearts. (The four-spade game does not succeed).

Against five-hearts, East took K-A of spades and wondered where the queen was. He guessed clubs - and when West cashed his ace for one down, East heaved a sigh of relief.

"A diamond lead at trick three beats the hand two tricks," offered West. "If you lead a diamond, you're on my side should have indicated suit preference," replied East. "Establishing dummy's spade jack could not provide a useful discard for South, so you were free to signal for a diamond shift."

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST and various card counts.

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1NT Pass 2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce - with your spade queen. East was right. Defending against four hearts leaves no room for error - Against five hearts, a slip costs only 100 points.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: A-1-R

ANSWER: Two clubs - an awkward hand. Bid two spades first - and support spades later.

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- 02 - Furn. Apt. & Duplex. \$135/43. P-4. 1 bdrm. 1 bath, furnished, water paid... 04 - Unim. Apts. & Duplexes. LARGE deluxe apt in adult mobile park... 05 - Office Rentals. Commercial buildings on Main Ave South & East...

- 06 - Mobile Home Spc. 1 BDRM DUPLEX semi furnished. No pets. \$150 per month... 07 - Miscellaneous. ANTIQUE roan oak table & chairs... 08 - Heating and Air Conditioning. CARRIER 1 ton air conditioner...

- 09 - Sewing & Crafts. Sewing Machine. Excellent condition... 10 - Building Materials. Landscape timbers, coral poles, treated post poles... 11 - Garage Sales. Antique Auction 1st Sun of August...

- 12 - Real Estate. 27 ZENITH Fair condition, \$600... 01 - Unim. Houses. NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath. All appliances, double car garage... 02 - Furn. Apt. & Duplex. A CLEAN 1 bdrm furnished apt...

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- 07 - Musical. Whirlitzer Console Piano for sale... 07 - Office Equipment. Excellent condition... 07 - Radio, TV & Stereo. CB equipment. All for sale...

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