

E.F. Johnson hit  
by cutbacks - B1

Trivia players need  
snack power - C1

Hall doors  
open - D1



# The Times-News

80th year, No. 23

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Wednesday, January 23, 1985

## Florida fruit frozen

**The Associated Press**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Gov. Bob Graham (D) today announced an emergency freeze on all citrus fruit exports from Florida to protect the state's citrus industry from a second round of the Arctic blast Monday night and early Tuesday.  
"Whatever crops escaped Monday's wind and cold were ravaged by a second round of the Arctic blast Monday night and early Tuesday," Graham said. "I am convinced that our response to the 12th anniversary... must be to dedicate ourselves to ending the terrible national tragedy of abortion," the president said. "I want you to know that I feel these days, as never before, the momentum is with us."  
The crowd erupted in applause and cheers as Reagan spoke.  
The president recalled that in his State of the Union message last year he called on Americans "to rise above bitterness and reproach and seek a greater understanding of this issue."  
March for Life president Nellie Gray told Reagan by the electronic hook that the group would push for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion "without compromise."  
The president replied, "Good for you, and I support you."  
While House spokesman Larry Speakes, however, said in a clarifying

# Reagan backs abortion foes

By GENE GRABOWSKI  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told some 71,000 cheering anti-abortion demonstrators Tuesday "the momentum is with us" to end "the terrible national tragedy of abortion," but urged them to reject the use of violence in their cause.

Reagan, speaking on the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion, said, "We cannot condone the threatening or taking of human life by way of abortion."

Reagan spoke by telephone for six minutes from the Oval Office to shivering demonstrators. Tens of thousands massed on the Ellipse a quarter of a mile from the White House.

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statement, "There is no change in the president's position on abortion. He believes that abortion should be prohibited except when the life of the mother is endangered."

After hearing the president, the demonstrators began their annual "two-mile March for Life to the steps of the Supreme Court on Capitol Hill. In anticipation of their arrival, security at the court was extraordinarily heavy.

Wooden barricades had been placed overnight at walkways leading from city sidewalks onto court property. For the first time in recent memory, visitors had to pass through a metal detector before entering the building.

Police arrested some 30 protesters who carried a baby's coffin and a letter up the front steps of the court building, intending to deliver them to Justice Harry Blackmun, author of the abortion ruling. All of those arrested surrendered peacefully and were loaded into police patrol wagons.

Some 2,000 marchers watched the demonstration and arrests in front of the court, but most dispersed at the end of the march. Several thousand visited offices of congressmen and senators before leaving Capitol Hill.

Reacting to the president's remarks, National Abortion Rights Action League executive director Nanette Falkenberg said Reagan "callously... ignored the real significance" of the Roe v. Wade decision.

"It ended centuries in which women were denied a full range of legal options for dealing with their unintended pregnancies. Today the president reiterated his opposition to this hard-won right, and instead called solely for compassion for the unborn," she said.



Thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators march toward Supreme Court in Washington

# House passes pay law repeal

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — A Republican legislator had kind words Tuesday for the Democratic governor, a district judge and others who inadvertently helped him pass a bill repealing Idaho's half-century old "prevailing wage" law.

Rep. Dean Haegenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, passed out the thanks as he debated legislation striking down a 1931 law which opponents say has done nothing in recent years except to guarantee construction workers artificially high wages.

The bill passed the House 68-16 Tuesday and went to the Senate. Similar legislation has been

## Hearing blocked — A3

approved before, but always Democrats had enough votes to sustain a veto by Gov. John Evans.

This session, they don't. Haegenson said that's because of the 1982 reapportionment lawsuit, which eventually caused a state judge to order the Legislature expanded by 21 members, to 128 lawmakers.

But Republicans captured most of the new seats,

giving them a "veto proof" Legislature for the next two years.

Sponsor Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the wage law had a purpose when it was passed, to protect local public works contractors from being undercut by out-of-state competition.

Little, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, said the "prevailing wage" law does nothing now except to guarantee construction workers more pay on public works contracts than they could get on the open market.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, claimed the repealer was unconstitutional and violates federal labor laws. "This is another battle that this

• See REPEAL on Page A2

# College presidents continue fund push

By MARK WARBISS  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Lawmakers are a "philosophical commitment" to provide adequate funding for Idaho's four state-supported colleges and universities, the executive director of the state Board of Education says.

Charles McQuillen joined the presidents of those schools Monday in urging the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to boost financing of higher education by about 16 percent.

"There's a philosophical commitment, a covenant between the Legislature and its citizens to maintain access and to maintain quality at those institutions," McQuillen said. "At this point and in this particular session, the debate is primarily philosophical."

The state Board of Education is asking the Legislature for about \$25 million for higher education during fiscal 1986. That includes \$2.5 million recommended by Gov. John Evans to increase pay for instructors at Boise State University, Idaho State University, the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College.

The request is up from the \$18 million appropriated for the current budget year, and includes nearly \$10 million for improvements in programs at all four colleges and universities.

The presidents said the money they now have is being well spent, but that continued underfunding will lead to less of accreditation for some important educational programs.

"If all we do is tell you the good things that happen on campus and not the negative things, it may create the false impression that we have no budget

problem," U of I President Richard Gibb said. "Every department has some real horror stories on funding."

John Keiser, president of Boise State University, said he understood that the state was suffering through tough economic times in certain industries. But he argued that such conditions create even more need to enhance the quality of higher education, to provide research for business and retraining for workers in fading industries.

"You can't really make money without spending money," Keiser said. "As partners, the universities are going to have to contribute to economic activity."

Lee Vickers, president of Lewis-Clark State College, which has been targeted by some lawmakers as a possible focus for budget cuts, argued for continued support.

• See FUNDS on Page A2

# Plane's propellers may be crash key

By MARTIN GRIFFITH  
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A plane crash in which a man was killed and a woman injured, where the propellers of the plane were damaged, may be the key to solving the mystery of the crash.

The crash occurred on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 10:30 a.m. near the town of Hawthorne, about 100 miles from Reno. The plane was a Cessna 441, a two-engine, four-seat aircraft.

The pilot, a 45-year-old man, was killed. The woman, 35, was injured. She was taken to a local hospital and is expected to survive.

The crash occurred on a clear day with no wind. The plane was flying at an altitude of about 5,000 feet.

The crash site is located on a dirt road. The plane was found about 100 yards from the road. The propellers were damaged.

The investigation is ongoing. The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) is conducting an investigation. The results will be released in the coming weeks.

to confirmation as to whether the plane had been recognized by the witnesses. The plane was seen by several witnesses.

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# It's a far-out try at reducing tensions

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Teacher in Space" sounds like the title of a bad sitcom, but it's really one Twin Falls School District administrator's novel approach to bargaining.

When negotiations got a little tense this fall, assistant superintendent Kent Heaton tried to arrange for teacher-negotiators Jana Roy and Dick Chilcote to be shot into orbit aboard the Space Shuttle.

Heaton put the union officials' names on a list of teachers to receive the application form for the NASA Teacher in Space program. NASA has announced the program to send a teacher into space as the first civilian aboard the shuttle.

If all goes according to his plan (and Roy's), Roy will indeed blast out of the district's hall in 1986. She has been working on the application for a week.

"They were so much of a problem, I thought it would be best to put some of the problem in space," Heaton managed to say Tuesday between chuckles and belly laughs.

"If we can't stop and laugh, something is wrong," he said. Heaton said the two sides needed

a little common humor to heal some of the hard feelings that go with extended negotiations. "I hate to see the adversity get so deep," he said.

"I did it as a bit of humor, to make them laugh. Maybe they'd like to do the same," said Heaton.

Chilcote dismissed the notion of outer-space negotiating sessions as "far-out," Tuesday.

Chilcote said he was surprised when he and Roy received the application forms in the mail, but didn't hear of other teachers who did. "I thought it went out to all the teachers."

He discovered that Roy had received the form after an unsuccessful bargaining session in the fall, when Roy joked she wasn't upset by the meeting because she would be leaving Earth as the first teacher in space.

Roy said she was surprised when she found the application form in her mailbox and discussed it with students in her French classes.

In two of her classes, students joked that the school board had probably arranged for her to receive the application. Roy never took the idea seriously until she shook the Times-News newsmen with laughter Monday afternoon upon being told the administration had arranged for her to receive the form.

Roy was open to the idea of negotiating from space. "Why not? We can't get any farther apart," she quipped.

Her hopes for a mission in space were dashed district negotiator Doyt Simcoe and clerk-treasurer Jenny Dougherty.

"Doyt, because he is so concerned about things flying and Jenny Dougherty because I honestly feel that she deserves a vacation," Roy said.

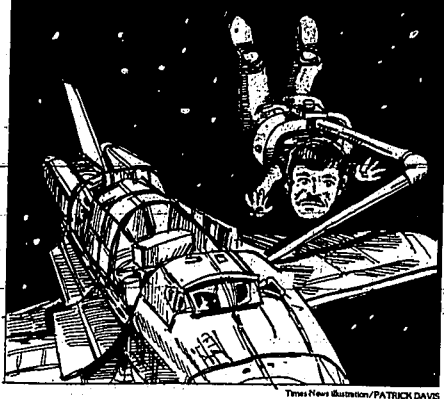
When the teachers make a proposal at the negotiating table that Simcoe believes is impossible, he frequently tells Roy, "Jana, that duck won't fly."

"This is the best thing that's come out of negotiations," Roy said.

Despite his humorous intentions, Heaton says he feels either Chilcote or Roy would represent the district in space. Roy is seeking to do just that.

Clutching a thick sheaf of notes, she fairly beamed Tuesday as she described the project in space proposal that is the final section of an application. Roy believes her project idea is so good that she has had a copy of it stored by her attorney to protect it.

Each state will choose two candidates to be considered by NASA judges before a finalist and back-up will be chosen.



Times-News illustration/PATRICK DAVIS

## Briefly

**Lafferty's examiners confer**  
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Medical officials who have examined Ron Lafferty, accused in the murders of his sister-in-law and her baby, met Tuesday to pool their examinations and make recommendations on whether the competent to stand trial.

Lafferty, 45, was committed to the Utah State Hospital for a 20-day examination after he was found hanging from a homemade noose in his Utah County Jail cell on Dec. 29.

Before the apparent suicide attempt, 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock had declared Lafferty competent to stand trial after psychological evaluations and a mental competency hearing.

## Cold grounds space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A second night of freezing temperatures caused a 24-hour delay in the scheduled liftoff of the space shuttle Discovery on its first military mission, NASA announced late Tuesday.

Shortly before midnight, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that "extreme weather conditions in the area are projected to cause icing conditions on the external tank" and said the launch would be rescheduled for Thursday afternoon.

At the time, the temperature was near freezing and dropping.

## Suspect agrees to enter plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former rock singer Cathy Evelyn Smith, accused of murdering comedian John Belushi with a cocaine and heroin overdose, returned to Los Angeles on Tuesday and agreed to plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the entertainer's death, a prosecutor said.

The plea was not immediately entered, however, and her attorney, Howard Weltzman, raised the possibility that the plea bargain might collapse. Miss Smith was indicted in 1983 on charges including murder.

## Today's weather

### Fog, low clouds will shroud valley

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Areas of fog and low clouds in the valleys along with a few snow flurries. Otherwise, mostly fair through Thursday. Lows in the teens to low 20s. Highs mid 20s to mid 30s both days.

Idaho Falls, Boise, Pocatello, and other areas: Mostly fair with areas of fog and low clouds mainly night and morning hours. Highs in the mid 20s to low 30s. Lows tonight will be in the mid teens to near 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Increasing haze with patches of fog or light snow flurries today and Thursday. Otherwise fair. Highs will be in the mid 20s to near 40. Lows tonight will be in the mid teens to near 20.

Nevada — Fair tonight except patchy fog near Fallon. Mostly sunny days today and Thursday. Low temperatures will be in the mid 20s to near 30. Highs in the middle 30s to near 50.

Synopsis: Low temperatures Tuesday ranged from the low in Idaho of 7 degrees below zero at Stanley to the warmest overnight reading of 32 degrees at Port Hill, the National Weather Service said.

Most low readings were in the teens and in the 20s. High temperatures Tuesday afternoon stayed a little cooler than Monday's as valley fog and low clouds have persisted.

Some representative readings around the state included 35 degrees at Lewiston, 30 degrees at Boise and Twin Falls, 20 degrees at Malad, 20 degrees at Pocatello and 8 degrees at Idaho Falls.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for a slight chance of rain or snow Saturday, otherwise mostly dry.

Areas of persistent valley fog and low clouds. Highs in the mid 20s to low 30s west and upper teens and 20s in the east. Lows will be mostly in the teens in the west and single digits to low teens in the east Friday through Sunday.

The warmest temperatures in Idaho Thursday were 41 at Hagerman and the lowest was 7 below at Stanley.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday evening, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	40	27	...
Las Vegas	40	27	...
Los Angeles	40	27	...
Memphis	24	20	...
Miami Beach	24	20	...
Minneapolis	24	20	...
Chicago	18	11	...
Dallas	38	17	...
Denver	18	09	...
San Francisco	20	14	...
Seattle	20	14	...
Houston	37	28	...
Indianapolis	17	08	...

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## Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2532

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532

Buhl-Castelford 543-4648

Filer-Rogers-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0531

## News

Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0531 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0536.

## Advertising

Bill Smith, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0531. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

## Rupert woman rescues family

RUPERT — A Rupert mother who guided her five children from the family's burning home late Tuesday for minor burns and smoke inhalation.

Sgt. Charles Bourn of the Rupert Police Department said Trinidad Gil and her children were asleep when the fire broke out at about 10 p.m. She was able to get the children, ages about 2 to 8 years, out through the back door and a back window before leaving the building herself. The children were taken to the hospital by private vehicle and Mrs. Gil was transported by ambulance.

Sgt. Bourn said the family rented the small home at 816 First St. The children were apparently sleeping in the front area of the house where the fire occurred. All five were being checked for smoke inhalation but were not believed in serious condition.

Firemen said the front room of the house was destroyed. The fire apparently started in a couch, possibly from a nearby space heater.

Hospital officials said no assessment of the condition of the mother or children had been made at deadline. Firefighters were still at the scene.

## Plane goes down in Caribbean

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A U.S. Air Force plane with 21 American personnel aboard went down in the Caribbean off Honduras Tuesday, and searchers had to abandon their efforts for the night after hours of battling fog and storms, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The C-130A transport, en route to the Honduran coastal town of Trujillo from Howard Air Force Base in Panama, went into the water at about 9 a.m. MST, U.S. Embassy press attache Robert Callahan said.

Military spokesmen said there were no reports of an attack on the aircraft.

Trujillo is about 240 miles north of Tegucigalpa and is near a regional military training center for Honduras and Salvadoran troops.

## Cold wave Funds sets more low marks

By The Associated Press

A massive cold wave blamed for at least 128 deaths sent thermometers plunging to more record lows in the Southeast on Tuesday.

In frigid Florida, the governor declared an emergency because of damage to citrus and vegetable crops.

To the north, Buffalo, N.Y., was still digging out from deep snow that had stranded truckers since the weekend. Schools were still closed in 28 counties in Michigan because of icy or snow-covered roads, although temperatures warmed into the 20s.

"It looks like we drained all the cold weather from Canada," said meteorologist Lou Giordano in Pittsburgh, which warmed into the 20s Tuesday after a low of 18 degrees below zero the day before.

More than two dozen record lows, all above zero, were tied or broken for the date Tuesday from Tennessee to Florida and Louisiana, including 28 at Hollywood, Fla., which tied city's all-time record. More than 80 record lows were noted Monday in the Southeast and East, when the cold canceled outdoor activities at President Reagan's inauguration.

Light snow was reported at St. Petersburg and Sarasota on Florida's west coast, and the weather service warned of patches of ice on roads in Dade and Broward counties, around Miami at the state's southern tip.

Widespread crop damage also was reported in southeast Georgia, including damage to bark on peach, apple and pecan trees.

Out West, an avalanche warning was posted for all of the central and northern Colorado mountains, where three feet of snow fell by Tuesday.

## Continued from Page A1

limited expansion of the institution's role in the state.

With resource-based industries of northern Idaho in decline, Vickers said the state will pay the price of unemployment one way or another.

"If not through education, then through welfare and the criminal justice system," he said. "Access to higher education has never been as important as it is today."

All the presidents thanked lawmakers for last year's funding increase that allowed raises for instructors and staff at the colleges. "Yet despite those gains, we did lose some ground relative to the peer institutions with which we compare ourselves," acting ISU President Clifford Trump said.

McQuillen said Idaho universities remain competitive with those in surrounding states some program areas. But he said those states consistently spend more money per student on education.

"Over time that will tell," McQuillen said. "And it will tell in quality."

He said Idaho's student fees and tuition is rising third fastest of any state in the nation, and that they now stand just over the average for Western states. But since Idaho's average family income is significantly below national and regional averages, the burden of paying for higher education is greater, McQuillen said.

He also defended the portion of the budget request calling for funding to hire more teachers, saying that the student-teacher ratio rose from just over 16-1 in 1960 to over 17-1 in 1984. Gibb also said Idaho is among a handful of states nationwide that is expected to see increases in student enrollment in coming years.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, asked whether intercollegiate athletics could be made self-supporting to free the approximately \$2 million appropriation it receives for academic programs.

## BSU's JOHN KEISER

### Cites need for education

Athletics currently takes about 2 percent of higher-education's appropriation from the state, and a law passed two years ago will reduce that figure by 30 percent over the next three budget years. But McQuillen said further dependence on booster clubs and other private sources could take the programs out of the control of the university system.

"Intercollegiate athletics will be housed at the universities but funded and managed elsewhere," he said. "I do not believe that is necessarily a desirable situation."

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Twin Falls, questioned whether a request for over \$2 million for preventive maintenance of university equipment was adequate to meet the need. But McQuillen said buildings and equipment on college campuses have long since passed the point of needing "preventive" maintenance.

"Virtually everything we buy in the state of Idaho is endowed with eternal life," he said. "Preventive maintenance is a dream that's long gone. Crisis maintenance is a reality that perhaps we can fund."

## Repeal

Continued from Page A1

body has decided it will wage on the working people of this state," she said.

Rep. James Stoltich, D-Sandpoint, urged the Legislature to consider some "middle ground" such as allowing the "prevailing wage" to be set on a county level. He urged the legislature to perform only minor surgery on the law, not assassination.

But Haegenson said the law means only that "a privileged few are subsidized at extremely high wages by other workers."

The law means a snow plow driver working for the city of Boise can expect to be paid \$6.84 to \$8.74 per hour; but if he did the same work under a "prevailing wage" contract he would have to be paid \$16.30 per hour.

"The people who pay for this are the little people, the taxpayers," said Rep. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale. "And the little people who go to the schools pay for it, too."

Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, said in a recent bond issue proposal in his district, the wage law would have added \$375,000 to school construction costs, "with no additional benefit whatsoever." Considering the cost of borrowing the money for the bond issue, the cost would have been \$660,000, he said.

"This is an economic issue, not a labor issue," said Hill.

He said since the measure would save educational construction costs, the Idaho Education Association should be supporting it. "We need this change now," he said.

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# Demos try for more hearings

By MARK WARREN  
The Associated Press

BOISE — An attempt by Senate Democrats to set public hearings on controversial right-to-work legislation was beaten back by the overwhelming Republican majority on Tuesday.

The Senate voted 20-15 not to return House Bill 2 to the Senate State Affairs Committee for public hearings. The roll call was split along party lines, with Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, the only crossover vote in favor of more public input.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, who lost a bid Monday to hold the bill in committee for public hearings, argued that ramming the measure down the throats of the minority party "leaves a real bad taste in everyone's mouth."

"I think it's giving the legislative process as it's being carried out here in Idaho in 1985 a bad name," Peavey said. "People deserve access to the system. Unfortunately, the way this bill has been handled, that is certainly not the case."

Democrats in both the House and Senate are upset over the way bill to outlaw closed union shops was passed by the House after little more than two hours of public hearings last week.

On Monday, Senate State Affairs Committee Chairman Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, was among Republicans making sure the bill got no more public hearings. It was sent to the Senate floor with a "do-pass" recommendation.

"I don't think there's ever been a piece of legislation that's had as much input over the years as this one has," Yarbrough said during Tuesday's debate.



## Comments pro, con — A4

debate. "Maybe we did push it a little fast, but I don't believe we denied anybody the opportunity to at least be heard by their own representatives."

But Sen. Mark Caldwell, D-Obosh, compared the brief public hearings on the House side to holding a single public debate on the Swan Falls issue in Coeur d'Alene, and giving just 18 hours notice. She responded angrily to assertions from the House Republican leadership that holding more extensive hearings would be "a colossal waste of time."

"I'm very concerned that you've excluded a large number of my people from participating in the hearing process," she said. "I don't consider that a circus. My people are not clowns. . . I do not understand what the threat is to this body that you cannot open your ears for six hours."

Yarbrough said additional public hearings would only provide "repetitious information which wouldn't change anybody's mind."

"If we had multiple hearings we would have slowed down the process and delayed the work we're here to do," he said.

But Peavey said he believed the Republicans, with a veto-proof majority in both chambers, were only flexing their political muscle.

"When one party really exercises that incredible power to shut off debate, to deny access that people need to try for their government, then that's wrong," he said.

State Majority Leader Mark Ricks said if the GOP had wanted to exert its power, it could have done so earlier.

"Certainly it's not our intent to run over the minority party," he said. "If we wanted to do that we could have suspended the rules yesterday or today or tomorrow. But we think it's important to go through the process."

Sen. Gall Bray, D-Boise, called the fast track right-to-work legislation has taken "an extremely selective application of a rush-up of the process." And Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, urged her fellow freshmen "to remember our right to know, and the public's right to speak."

But the bottom line, Peavey said, was that Republicans supporting the passage of right-to-work legislation were afraid a public display of opposition to the bill could change some minds.

"I don't think you have the stomach to subject these freshmen to the kind of display you had here a couple of years ago," Peavey said. "These freshmen need to see a crowd of 4,000 or 5,000 people assembled, to a person opposed to right to work and vitally interested in that legislation."

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Idaho

## Pay hike proposed

BOISE (AP) — Commissioners on three state boards might be getting substantial pay raises this year — their first raises in three years.

The House State Affairs Committee voted Tuesday to print and introduce a bill from the governor's office, granting raises to members of the Public Utilities Commission, Industrial Commission and Tax Commission.

But although the measure was approved for introduction, it may face a struggle later. Even though

it is a bill from the governor, even Democrats voiced reservations.

Rep. Carl Braun, D-Orofino, noted that the top salaries for the three PUC members, are set at \$45,000. "The governor of this state only receives \$50,000," Braun said.

Salaries for the three boards haven't been changed since July 1, 1982. The bill also calls for the officials on the three boards to receive automatic pay raises in the future, set at the same level as classified state employees receive.

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## Ratepayers, irrigators said to benefit from Swan Falls pact

# Compromise is best for all, says official

BOISE (AP) — Passing legislation this session to implement a compromise reached between Idaho Power Co. and state officials is in the best interests of ratepayers and irrigators, a spokesman for the Idaho Water Users Association says.

Sheri Chapman told legislators that both irrigators and ratepayers will benefit if the seven-year long Swan Falls water rights controversy finally is settled.

But Marjorie Hayes, spokeswoman for Idaho Consumer Affairs, said water should remain in the Snake River rather than being used for irrigation. She said if the water is used primarily to produce electricity, California would not be tempted "to cut their own throats to get at our water" in the future.

Ms. Hayes urged legislators to reject five pieces of legislation that contain details of a compromise on state water rights worked out last year by Idaho Power Co., Attorney General

Jim Jones and Gov. John Evans.

Testimony was given Monday at a hearing before the state Senate committee studying water rights legislation.

Pat Costello, Evans' chief legal aide, said the legislative package is designed to appease water users, who lay claim to the Snake River for irrigation purposes, and Idaho Power Co., which wants adequate stream flow in the river to ensure operation of its hydroelectric dams.

The legislation would allow some new irrigation under stricter review standards, while raising the amount of water that must be left in the river. Minimum stream flow on the Snake River downstream from Swan Falls Dam would be raised from 3,300 cubic feet per second to 3,900 cfs in the summer. Summer flows have dipped as low as 4,500 cfs.

The state would revise its rules for approving new water rights to consider the impacts on power

generators on the river before issuing new permits. Water permits would be restricted to no more than 20,000 acres of new farmland.

In return for those provisions, Idaho Power would drop its claim to water rights in the Snake River totaling 8,400 cfs. A lawsuit over the extent of the utility's water holdings was to have gone to trial in 4th District Court later this year or next year.

Forrest Hymas, spokesman for the Idaho Water Rights Defense Group, said it is essential that the issue be settled in this legislative session. Hymas represented the group of defendants in Idaho Power's lawsuit. Idaho Power has claimed that abundant, inexpensive electricity has brought industry to Idaho, he said. But Hymas said one firm recently left Jerome because there wasn't enough water available.

"We have some companies that would like to be in our area because of an abundance of water," he said.

Harold Miles, spokesman for the Golden Eagle Chapter of the National Audubon Society, said his group opposes the legislation.

"The Idaho Legislature does not have the legal, let alone the moral right, to reduce the flow of the Snake River to the extent that . . . reduction seriously harms the Snake River fishery below Swan Falls Dam," he said.

Al Fothergill, director of the Idaho Citizens Coalition, said reducing the summer low flow of the Snake River by 600 cfs would reduce production of low-cost energy from existing dams in the Snake River. As a result, power bills would increase, he said.

"Some people have said this agreement provides balance," Fothergill said. "There is no balance when those who do not benefit from this agreement pay 80 percent of the cost."

Fothergill said the agreement could be made fair by requiring consumers to be fully compensated for the cost of reducing the Snake River flow, and for the cost of serving new irrigation or other major demands demands created by reducing the river's flow.

"Let the Public Utilities Commission determine what the costs are, and impose charges on the new loads to recover the costs," he said.

## Alcohol, drug counselor licensing proposed

BOISE (AP) — A bill to require licensing of alcohol and drug counselors in Idaho has been approved for introduction by a Senate committee, but not before a four-year sunset clause was added.

Boise attorney Jim Harris submitted the measure to the Senate Committee on Labor and Industry Tuesday on behalf of the Idaho Drug and Alcohol Counseling Providers Association.

Harris said the number of substance abuse in-court counselors there is growing as a result of Idaho's new tougher drunken driving law.

A licensing law is needed to set minimum standards for counselors, and to head off possible "fly-by-night" practitioners.

But before agreeing to introduce the bill, Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, added the stipulation that

it be a trial program, and come up for review before lawmakers after four years.

Debate centered on Boise Sen. Rachel Gilbert's assertion that the standards set out in the bill were "nebulous" and "not worth the paper they're drawn on." But the committee finally voted unanimously to print the legislation, with the addition of Fairchild's sunset provision.

## State employees may get increase in pay

BOISE (AP) — It's a preliminary move, but a Senate committee is endorsing Gov. John Evans' proposal for a 3 percent pay raise for state employees in the new budget.

That would cost about \$5 million, members of a special salary subcommittee were advised Tuesday.

Sen. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls, suggested starting with the 3 percent

recommendation, to see if the House would support that figure, with the current state revenue estimate.

"If we can't find the money, it's back to the drawing board," she said. "I don't want to fund that at the expense of public schools or higher education."

A 3 percent "pay line" raise would

put 3 percent more into state employee salaries. Some state workers would get 5 percent raises, some 10 percent and some no raise at all.

"I think we should come up with a reasonable recommendation, and not worry about funding," said Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino.

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## Farm subsidy cuts necessitate courage

The signs of deterioration in agricultural pricing and financing, for those who want to read them, have been around for a long time. Now, after nearly a half-century of saying it wants to put the agricultural economy on a "free market" basis, the Administration and Congress may be on the verge of doing exactly that.

The result, we believe, will be short term chaos in American agriculture. But the long-term effect, we think, will be a healthier farm economy which will affect the Magic Valley as much as any place.

The root problem is that we have too many farmers in the United States producing too much.

That, plus slumping foreign exports, have created enormous surpluses and weak prices, at just the time when those farmers who expanded in the 1970s are finding the debt structure of the 1980s too much to bear.

The result will be a shakeout in terms of both numbers and production capacity in a wide variety of farm products, from dairying to wheat. Only soybean production, at this point, seems relatively in line with world demand.

For an overview of this subject, we recommend the article "Down on the Farm" in the Jan. 21 issue of *Barron's*. It contains some chilling statistics, like the fact that farm subsidies have gone from \$3 billion to \$18 billion since 1980. For 1986, the administration is hoping \$8 billion and \$4 billion the year after.

Or look at the figures on the milk program, now with a price support at \$12.60 per hundredweight, which is higher than the average price of low-grade milk. The government must, under current law, buy all the supplies at this price. In December alone, it purchased 10.5 million pounds of butter, 18 million of cheese and 36 million of dried milk. These were added to the 2 billion pounds of dairy commodities already in government storage. Two-thirds of all dried milk products are now bought by the government.

Where is the logic in a system like this? The *Barron's* article says the National Milk Producers Association admits that milk is being overproduced in this country by at least 12 percent. So what are we all supposed to do, drink up the extra?

The solutions aren't pleasant, but if you're 12 percent over capacity, the only long-term answer is to increase consumption, reduce the size of herds, or put one in eight dairy farmers out of business.

Ultimately, supply will have to be brought back into line with demand.

That, of course, is a political question. In a sense, Congress is caught in the 1985 farm bill between the pressure to reduce subsidies and their enormous costs, and the political power of farmers; some of which we saw this week in farmer demonstrations in St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago.

But the rallies aside, it is on questions like this that the Congress will be judged as to how serious it is about reducing the deficit and ensuring the long-term health of agriculture.

All of us, farmer and non-farmer alike, will be watching for the political courage we all know is necessary.

## Lincoln provides a lesson to the nation

I doubt I will ever again watch an inauguration without recalling Gore Vidal's novel "Lincoln." The book tells us much about ourselves and much about the twisted, tortured trail that brought us here. Those lessons came to me as Ronald Reagan stood for his second oath of office this week.

Vidal's account of Lincoln's first inaugural is one of the more gripping chapters in the book. It is difficult for us to imagine, as we sit snugly in a secured union, the adversity that the new president faced.

Secession had already begun on March 4 in 1861, when Lincoln faced Washington, D.C. — a hostile city of southerners.



Dick Manning

Most of the spectators before the makeshift reviewing stand had not come to wish him well. They had come to watch him be killed, because that's what rumors from all quarters said would happen.

Some had come to do the killing. Even his supporters did not support him. They saw him only as someone who could be manipulated into presiding over a profitable dissolution of the union or as a rube to rule while the abolitionists gathered strength.

Against this sinister backdrop and believing with the crowd that he might not live through the day — Lincoln swore to "preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

It was no hollow oath. Those were fighting words.

The superficial contrasts to the events in Washington this week are apparent. As a critic of the Reagan administration, I am tempted to belabor these.

The threat of assassination did not cancel Lincoln's first inaugural, but the Super Bowl put Reagan's second inaugural underground on Sunday. The pomp-and-circumstance, public oath on Monday was a staged affair — a re-enactment.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Compared to Reagan, an easier time Even the fake event was itself deflated by some cold weather. A 41 mile reviewing stand specially built for the occasion did no reviewing.

It was an inaugural ironically fitted to Reagan's style; it was full of symbols, devoid of substance. Drawing the stark contrasts to Lincoln's day is the obvious course.

But drawing these contrasts would ignore the lessons of that earlier event and the course of history since. It would ignore the spirit of being an American.

The absurdities of Reagan's inaugural are, after all, superficial. The fault is not with matters of style. Whether you like it or not, the president has earned the right to adopt style as he damn well pleases.

The lesson to be drawn from Lincoln is this: When we are beset with adversity, it is better to ignore the smaller matters for a day by remembering the tensions of our times. The fact of the matter is, Reagan undertakes to lead our country in times so hostile they make Lincoln's job look easy.

To belittle the president's task is to take the threat of nuclear annihilation for granted — something we must never do. As he swore to "protect and defend," Reagan must have realized the gravity of that threat. We must respect him for his courage in facing it.

Understandably, Lincoln had much to say about "union" in his inaugural address.

To quote: "Mythic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield, and patriot grave, to every living heart and hearthstone, all over this broad land, will yet swell to the chorus of Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

In that statement, Lincoln outlined his own task, but his words speak a lesson of union to our times. Reagan also outlined his task in his second inaugural address: "For the sake of each child in every corner of the globe, we seek, one day, the total elimination of nuclear weapons from the face of the Earth."

There lies the rest of it.

The voice of the critic will again be heard; that too, is America.

But on this inaugural, this beginning, it is best to remember the lesson of Lincoln and let the "better angels of our nature" sing out.

In the task that lies before you, Godspeed Mr. President.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.

## Letters

### States his exception to position

It's a sad day for the state of Idaho when our misrepresentatives McClure, Craig and Symms pressure the Fish and Game Department to choose between maintaining our present Fish and Game population of their jobs.

This is not right to have fish and game in this position where they have to choose between the two.

The department was set up to watch over and maintain our game and fish population in our state, not have to deal with the political climate of our state. Now if the Fish and Game Department doesn't do what our legislature wants they hold up their funds which they raise strictly by themselves, this is bull.

Jerry Cowley and staff have spent considerable time and effort to make a bare bones fish and game roadshow proposal. They wanted a much larger acreage proposal but they were nervous because the mining and timber interest led McClure, Craig and Symms, and our current state legislators that this is not good and these companies are the ones who own our boys.

Idaho people, hunters, hikers, outfitters, climbers, campers, skiers, fishermen, and anybody who enjoys our great state support the Department of Fish and Game tell them not to sell us out.

C.W. POMEROY  
Ketchum

### Supporters should speak out

Nine times out of ten I find myself in complete agreement with the Times-News' editorial stance — your testiment of the Helms-Viguerie-Dolan-Falwell scheme aimed at acquisition of CBS, for example, was well done all but tongue-in-cheek, and raises the question of whether these are any

limits to the blatancy the aforementioned clowns will resort to.

However, I must take exception to your position on the verdict in the LaFerty case. You suggest that the death sentence is appropriate for several reasons, are of them irrelevant. Granted the victim was tied to this locality and that she was a model of virtue. Granted that the mechanics of the crime were monstrous. Granted that the LaFertys are "demented religious fanatics." Not conceded: "vengeance belongs to the Lord, judgment is in the hereafter." This is a doubtful hypothesis at best, and really has no bearing on the obvious.

It is questionable whether the LaFertys should even be tried. If ever there was a classic case of incompetence by reason of insanity, this is it. These people are not just a couple of eccentrics, with minor holes in their screen door; they are as nutty as the proverbial fruitcake. Like the Charles Mansons, Richard Speaks and John Hinckleys before them, they are mentally defective to the extreme that assessing them as responsible borders on the ridiculous.

The question is whether mental illness should be treated with thazorine or the gallows. When society demands revenge, it puts itself on the same level as the perpetrator, saying in effect that the madman is no crazier than the rest of the world. Geriatric wards and sanitariums are full of people whose capacity is as diminished as that of the LaFertys — do we "treat" these sick folk by blowing them away?

Your fiscal argument makes more sense — Dan LaFerty is almost a cinch for a minimum of 30 years behind bars — it's not unreasonable to suggest that it will cost tax payers a million dollars to keep him in confinement until he is eventually released, more if he is never released and lives a normal lifespan. I would not argue that this is possibly an expense which we cannot afford — but

If this is true, let's call spades and impose death penalties in the name of fiscal responsibility rather than some twisted perception of "justice."

One thing is certain — however warped Dan LaFerty is at present, he was not born that way. Whatever he is, it's something he learned to be. Sending the Dan LaFertys of this world to the gas chamber is a cop-out on the part of society — a refusal to accept our share of the responsibility for the creation of a mutation. I would submit that more culpability occurs to the ideologues whose teachings produce these poor miserable wretches than to the individuals themselves. There is more truth than fiction to the popular cliché: "One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter." Is an Aryan Nations minister, whose rantings distort the reason of some simple soul looking for pat answers, any less guilty of murder than the actual trigger man who assassinates a Denver disc jockey?

The LaFertys claim to have acted in accordance with a revelation from God — if so, it would not be the first instance of callous inhumanity at the behest of divine inspiration (see Inquisition). Not unlike most of the difficult questions presently facing the human race, it all depends on whether you're buying or selling.

R.G. CHRISTMAN  
Burley

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Editors reserve the right to edit and shorten letters. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

## As Idaho law or down in flames, issue should be settled ...

Every person has his or her own burden to carry. Politicians in Idaho have Right to Work.

This issue has flared Gem State campaigns for at least a score of years. Occasionally it lies latent, but it's only a matter of time until it surfaces again. And, when it does, all other matters of public importance must make way. It's like the unwelcome guest who rapidly "grows until he takes the whole couch." Interest in the subject expands until it fills all available space.

No other piece of legislation can be discussed without being favored by Right to Work. Tortured reasoning pervades every debate

### Right to Work Pro: Sen. Phil Batt

With frequent reference to Right to Work.

The opposing views are clear enough. Proponents state that no one should be dismissed from his or her job because of refusal to join a union. Opponents maintain that the true democratic process prevails when a working unit determines, by a majority vote, whether a shop shall have compulsory union membership or not on union at all.

Economic cases can be made for either side, but the question boils down to individual freedom or collective majority rule. I hold the first view, but I respect the second one. I wish the two could be reconciled. They never will be.

Bullets from both camps see it as their calling in life to badger and harass the politicians involved.

One of these, testifying at a recent hearing, said that to call a person a politician was by far the worst thing he could say about anybody. It doesn't matter which side he was on. Zealots, be they friend or foe, have utter

contempt for electoral and legislative procedure.

We have been widely criticized for curtailing the hearing process. I was among those who prevailed over a faction which desired no hearings at all. But I understand the reasons for handling results matter with dispatch: the threatening phone calls; the hate mail; the jeers of the demonstrators; the unreasonable interference by the Right to Work organization; the saving effect on rational discussion of other legislation.

Opponents say, if it would only leave this subject alone, we'd all be better off. They don't understand. Every aspirant for every

office eventually takes a stand on Right to Work, and from there it translates into personal action.

I hope the bill passes. The Governor will veto it. I hope his veto is overridden. I hope the opponents are successful in getting the matter on the ballot. I hope we have the largest voter turnout in Idaho's history.

Then, whether Right to Work becomes the law of this State, or goes down in flames — I hope that nobody mentions the subject in the legislature again.

State Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, was the Republican candidate for governor in 1982.

### Right to Work Con: Sen. John Peavey

employees' pay and the employer may approve this request. This freely negotiated arrangement is known as the "union shop."

A Right to Work law would end majority rule for workers. The state would forbid dues, but still receive the benefits of the employee bargaining efforts. This leads to divisive conflicts between those workers who contribute to their union and those who become freeloaders.

Union dues cover a wide range of services.

They reimburse negotiating teams for lost wages due to time off for bargaining. They also pay for grievance boards and labor's share of arbitration costs. Dues allow some unions to set up supplementary pension funds. Unemployed workers can find other unions and members to college training seminars and workshops. The collection of dues allows workers to pay for any legal bills involving their jobs, including workman's compensation suits.

The question then isn't someone's right to work, but the right of employees to agree by majority rule to form an effective bargaining unit and freely negotiate with their employer. It is doubtful at best that any Right to Work law would attract a significant number of new businesses to this state. Recently, the plant manager of Nucor Steel admitted on public television that Right to Work had nothing to do with its decision to locate in Utah rather than Idaho.

Many farm commodity groups are organized and funded like labor unions. Farmers vote in a referendum to establish an organization, providing for the government to collect money or dues when the commodity is first sold. This money then goes to a board of directors elected by the growers. The purpose of the group is to promote the commodity, allowing growers to receive a better return on their crop. The pea and lentil, mint, potato, wheat, and sheep industries all have organizations set up by majority rule. The collection of dues is mandatory. Most people support such efforts of these groups banding together to work toward their common interest.

Yet a Right to Work law singles out labor unions, prohibiting workers in a plant from organizing to accomplish the same goal.

There is always a strain between the two democratic goals of majority rule and individual choice. In this instance, however, I believe the rights of the majority of workers to form an effective bargaining coalition

outweigh the interests of a minority to refuse to pay dues for the services they receive.

Remember it only takes 30 percent of a union's members to call for a vote to decertify the union. Also, the vast majority of union members in Idaho are in shops without a union. Any worker is free to choose such a workplace. In communist countries like Poland and Russia, the government is the only employer and trade unions are outlawed. In such countries without unions the workers are effectively held in slavery. Unions of free workers led by leaders of their own choosing are a hallmark of free countries. That is why Gen. Douglas MacArthur actively encouraged the formation of Japanese trade unions after World War II.

Right to Work laws take freedoms away. They strip us of the freedom to organize ourselves democratically.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, is chairman of the Idaho Senate Democratic caucus.

## ... but problems swept under rug in rush to pass legislation

This may prove the last chance the Idaho Legislature has to hear arguments concerning Right to Work. Unfortunately, the leadership of the Legislature has decided not to allow enough time for sufficient testimony and consideration of this issue.

Neither side has been able to answer the lingering questions about Right to Work's effect on employees and industry. Many of the following problems with Right to Work have been swept under the rug, as the majority leadership rushes to pass the bill.

First of all, the title "Right to Work" is very misleading. This bill will not provide anyone with a job; instead, it deprives workers of the right to organize themselves effectively. It violates of the necessary requirements of democracy — majority rule.

Under present law, workers must muster a majority of employees to set up a union. At that point the employer recognizes them for purposes of bargaining. The union may ask the employer to withhold union dues out of the



# City warned by 'Israeli Commandos'

HAYDEN (AP) — Officials of two towns located near the headquarters of a white-supremacist organization confirm that they have received letters threatening action against the group if the municipalities do not do so.

The Church of Jesus Christ Christian, the religious arm of a group known as the Aryan Nations, is located several miles outside Hayden Lake, just north of Hayden, and has a Hayden Lake post office address.

Hayden Mayor Frank Canale confirmed receipt of a letter from a group identifying itself as the Israeli Commandos of Cleveland, Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

The letter said in part: "We will not tolerate Nazis in this country who go around threatening and killing our people of any religion, race or color. This is your first and last warning."

"We're going to get this Nazi cancer out in the open once and for all, where we can sniff it out," Kootenai County Undersheriff Larry Broadbent said he had contacted law enforcement officials in the three Eastern cities and none had heard of such an organization.

"We're sure this is probably a hoax," Broadbent said.

FBI agent Kelly Hemmert in Butte, Mont., said the letters are in the agency's possession and are under review.

The head of the Aryan Nations organization, the Rev. Richard Butler, contacted by telephone in his headquarters, said he considered the letter to be a hoax.

Members or former members of the Aryan Nations organization have been accused recently in connection with a series of crimes, in-

cluding two bank robberies and two armored car robberies across the Northwest.

Canale said it was unfortunate that people identify his city with Butler's group.

"They (Aryan Nations members) really aren't in the city at all," said Canale.

"They're about five miles out, but they have a Hayden Lake post office box. I'm sorry people are identifying our city with the likes of the Aryan Nations."

Hayden is about 40 miles east of Spokane, Wash.

Another Hayden official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the warning was received Friday in the mail.

Hayden Lake officials confirmed receipt of the letter but declined further comment.

## Idaho

### State store collapses

WALLACE (AP) — A state-owned grocery store building collapsed under the weight of wet snow Sunday morning, infuriating a local businessman who had asked the Idaho Transportation Department a month ago to shovel off its roof.

Wallace mining and real estate investor Harry Magnuson said he informed ITD Director Darrell Manning and gubernatorial aide Pat Vaughn a month ago about deficiencies in another state-owned Wallace landmark, the Northern Pacific depot. He said he also discussed the accumulation of snow on the grocery store roof.

State Highway Administrator Keith Green said highway crews attempted to remove snow from the building's canopy's last month.

Jeff Cantamessa, vice president of the corporation that held a lease on the building, said the contents, including freezers, coolers, cash registers and shelves, were insured.

Magnuson said Manning wrote to him informing him that the depot roof was repaired Dec. 10, and that a state highway crew removed snow from the awnings of the grocery store but not from its roof.

### Stallings wins post on panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, will be the only freshman Democrat serving on the House Agriculture Committee for the next two years.

Stallings said Tuesday the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee has granted his request to be assigned to Agriculture. Stallings also will serve on the Science and Technology Committee.

The action will be ratified next week by the Democratic caucus and then by the full House. Subcommittee assignments will be made later.

Stallings said with Congress working on a farm bill this session, to guide federal farm policy through 1985, it's of "critical importance" that Idaho have a seat on Agriculture.

And he said Science and Technology can have a major impact on eastern Idaho, since about one-third of the budget for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory passes through the committee.

### Skating suit back in court

BOISE (AP) — A lawsuit filed over an accident at a Nampa roller-skating rink is headed for a new trial in district court.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday overturned a decision by 3rd District Judge Roger Williams in a lawsuit filed by Robert Powers against the operators of Nampa RollerDrome, Larry Tieg and his wife.

After the plaintiffs presented their case in district court, Williams ruled that Powers was at least 50 percent negligent in the incident and thus could not collect damages.

But the Supreme Court said Williams issued his ruling in a single paragraph. Such "cursor treatment" makes it impossible for an appeal court to decide if the decision is justified, the court said.

### Legislative log

By The Associated Press  
Introduced in House

- HR11 (Resources and Conservation) — Expresses legislative support for Idaho Congressional Delegation proposal to add 328,000 acres of wilderness in Idaho.
- HR55 (Resources and Conservation) — Clarifying process by which snowmobile owner obtains winter recreation parking permit.
- HR56 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that no person may willfully fail or refuse to comply with any lawful order or direction of any police officer, fireman or uniformed adult school crossing guard with authority to direct, control or regulate traffic.
- HR57 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — New sections for Uniform Prudent Transfer Act.
- HR58 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires foreign limited partnerships to submit to secretary of state the names of general and limited partners.
- HR59 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Removes U.S. citizenship as a pre-requirement to becoming a notary public.
- HR60 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes changes in Uniform Commercial Code.
- HR61 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases from 120 to 180 days time limit for filing claim against the state or an employee of the state.
- HR62 (State Affairs) — Raises salaries for members of Tax Commission, Industrial Commission and Public Utilities Commission.
- HR63 (State Affairs) — Provides that abandoned checks and warrants for premiums paid by a county fair board shall revert to fair board, not county general funds.

Introduced in Senate

- SB1025 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that a minor may file a claim 120 days after reaching majority, or six years from the date the claim arose, whichever is earlier.
- SB1026 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes director of Department of Corrections to transfer convicted foreign citizens or foreign nationals when such transfer is authorized by treaty.
- SB1027 (State Affairs) — Provides that state treasurer shall appoint multiple custodians to maximize amount of federal deposit insurance on public deposits.

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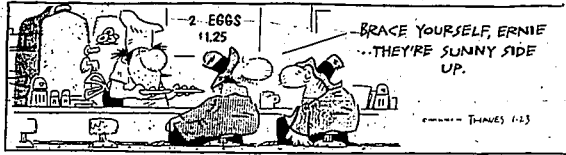


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# Comics

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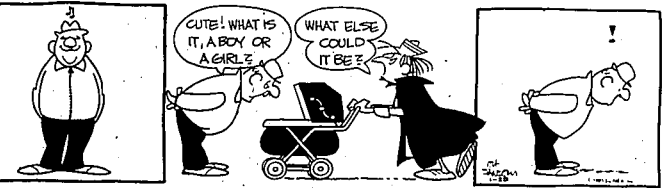
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



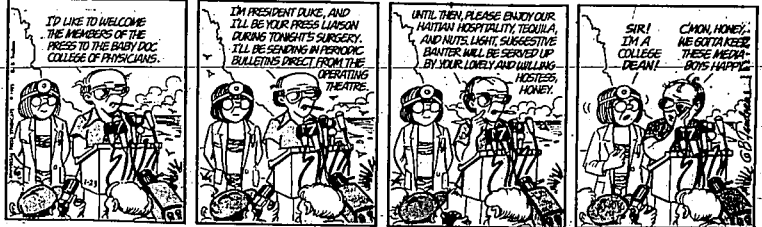
## The Born Loser



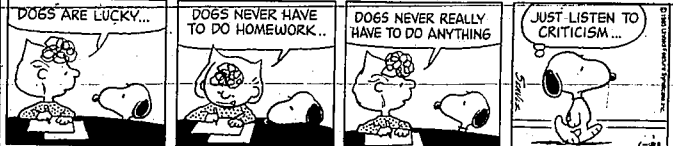
## Beetle Bailey



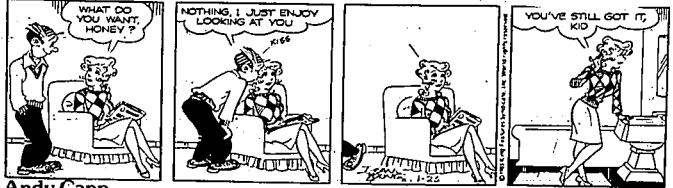
## Gasoline Alley



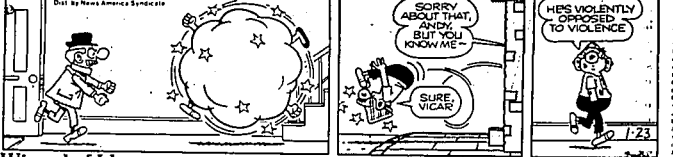
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- 1 Actors in a play
- 5 Stupid one
- 10 Eject
- 14 Fr. friends
- 15 Sports building
- 16 Olympian wife
- 17 Print process
- 18 Rainbow
- 19 Flat wood
- 21 Related
- 22 Artista's item
- 23 Shallow place
- 25 Declarer
- 26 Gums
- 28 Not odd
- 29 Supplement (with "out")
- 33 Nautical word
- 35 Russ. lake
- 36 Leaf's angle
- 37 Model session
- 39 Ragged strokes
- 41 "Kiss Me, ..."
- 42 Bridge seat
- 44 Sans-serif
- 45 Compass dir.
- 46 Donate
- 47 Veralls top
- 48 Mont. city
- 50 Bring together
- 53 Wall painting
- 54 Measure
- 58 Huck's buddy
- 59 Estrada of TV
- 60 Paint thinner
- 63 Common art. - topic
- 64 Everyone
- 65 Aged gray
- 66 Employes
- 67 Snouts
- 68 Just

**DOWN**

- 1 Mendic homes
- 2 Menonites
- 3 Shaded outline
- 4 Shamel
- 5 "the Knife"
- 6 Fragrant rootstock
- 7 Come back in
- 8 Single

**1/23/85**

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Some stores have tape measures right inside their front door frames. Clerks learn to note the height of the people who come and go. But it's not a game, not altogether. To give police a good description of a robber, the height is important.

There's no way to make any money in this world anymore, is there?

**1/23/85**

**AGE**

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A. Chewing of it burns more calories than it contains.

Four out of five elderly women in the United States live alone.

Q. What's the average weight of women in their 40s?  
A. 140 pounds.

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"Twas the fashion of young ladies in Italy long ago not to sunbathe but to moonbathe. Loll around out there in the altogether under a full moon. What we're talking here is 15th century hunky dumpy. I think. The historical footnotes don't tell it all.

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British Royal Family members traditionally never carry cash.

New Mexico's Indians have doubled in number since World War II.

A third of your blood, about, is in your legs.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**ACROSS**

- 1 TEAR
- 2 APPLE
- 3 AGES
- 4 YALE
- 5 SLEEPY
- 6 TRIP
- 7 PROM
- 8 YASIE
- 9 YARE
- 10 OPPONENT
- 11 REAPED
- 12 BOWTIE
- 13 SNARE
- 14 BOWTIE
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**1/23/85**

**Daily Horoscope**

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



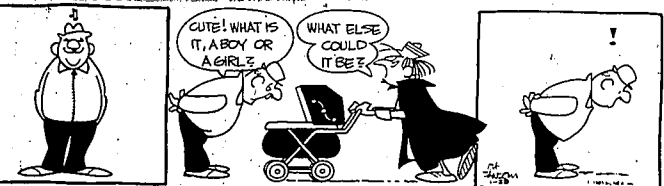
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



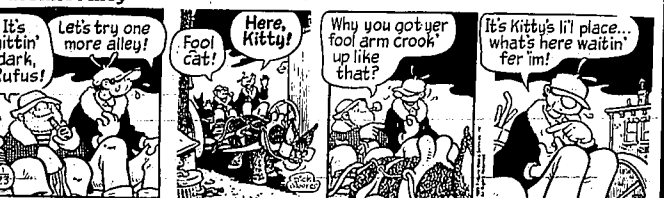
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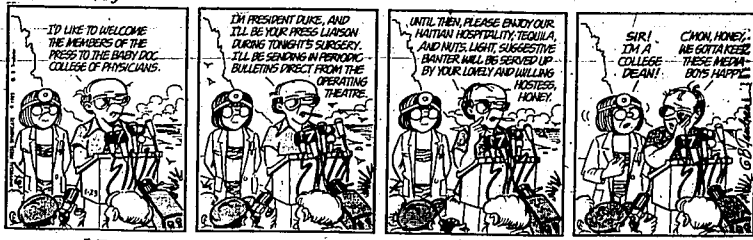
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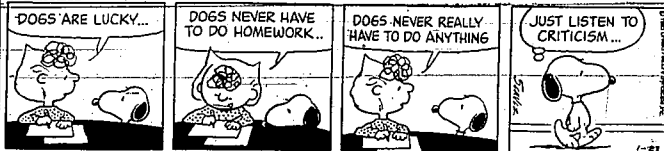
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



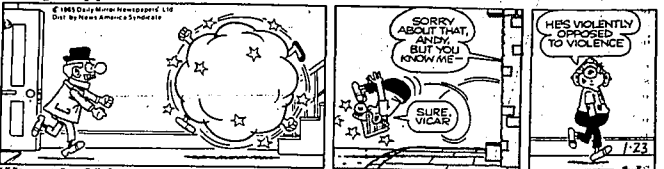
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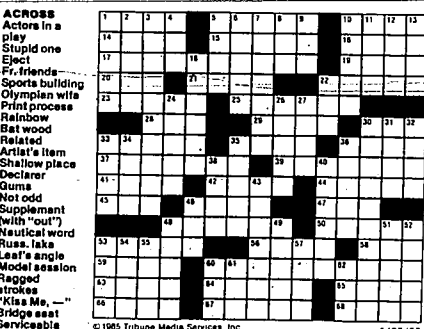
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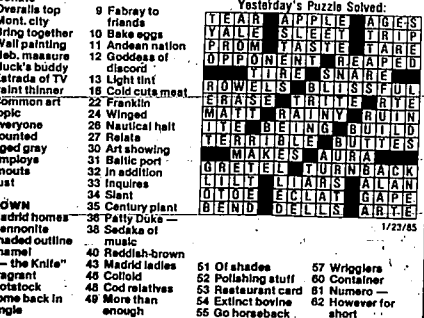
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## Hi and Lois



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China needs 30 million new pairs of eyeglasses a year. It only gets 10 million new pairs.

One state and only one -- Maryland -- has an official state sport -- jousting. Jousting?

Half the country's illegal aliens live in California.

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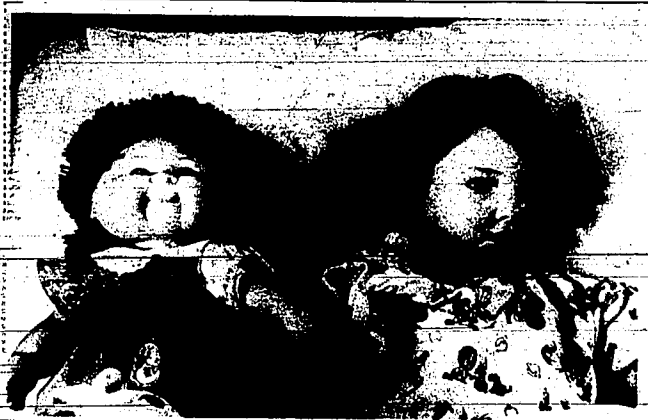
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Megan Birmingham, 3, and new doll watch camera crew from bed in her hospital room

Uncle says she doesn't remember

## Girl found lying in snow ends her stay in hospital

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A 3-year-old girl found lying in the snow last week nearly frozen after her mother apparently put her out of a car was released from a hospital Tuesday in good condition.

An uncle said Megan Birmingham probably does not remember anything about the night last week that she spent lying in the snow with no coat and no shoes after her mother apparently put her out of the car.

"I don't think she knows what happened," said the uncle, Mike Birmingham. "I don't think she has any recollection of her night out in the cold."

Megan will continue physical therapy as an outpatient at Olathe Community Hospital, said Dr. Michael Blum.

Her mother, Jane Birmingham, remains under observation in another hospital.

Mrs. Birmingham apparently removed the child from the home early Thursday and put her out of the car about seven miles from her home in 20-degree

weather. Authorities say the girl may have spent six hours in the snow before she was found about 6:30 a.m. The mother had been found about two hours earlier in another location.

Authorities began searching for Megan after Mrs. Birmingham called her husband, Charles Birmingham, at home and said she had put their daughter out of the car and didn't know where she was, police said.

Information about the case has been presented to Johnson County Prosecutor Dennis Moore.

Mike Birmingham said he last visited Megan on Sunday and that "her eyes were wide open and she was talking. She was just laughing and having a good old time."

Megan was upset about having to take a whirlpool, which is part of the treatment for frostbite.

"She was kind of steamed about that," Birmingham said. "The nurses woke her up in the middle of her nap."

## Parents of 10-week-old girl separate to retain their jobs

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — At the age of 10 weeks, Amanda Smidt is the product of a broken home.

Her parents had to split up to keep their jobs.

"We're paying a lot of money for babysitters," Jeffrey Smidt said Tuesday from his rented home in Oconomowoc, Wis., 20 miles west of Milwaukee, where his wife, Cheryl, is sharing an apartment with a friend.

Smidt, 28, is a deputy with the Waukesha County Sheriff's Department, and his job requires him to live in the county. Mrs. Smidt, 25, is a paramedic for the Milwaukee Fire Department, which requires her to live in that city.

"It's kind of like joint custody without being divorced," Mrs. Smidt said.

Mrs. Smidt stayed with her husband in Oconomowoc during her recent maternity leave but moved back

into Milwaukee and returned to work last Friday. The couple declined to say how much they were paying in rent on the two residences.

Amanda is shifted back and forth between the parents, or left with a babysitter.

"A lot of people say, 'Why don't you get another job?'" Mrs. Smidt said. "Well, it's not that easy. Both of us enjoy what we do."

The matter was discussed at a Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission meeting last week, but no action was taken. Several commissioners said that granting exceptions to the residency ordinance would not be good policy.

"I'm in law enforcement and I can see that municipalities would want their law enforcement officers to be residents of the area, but it should be, be such a hard and fast rule," Smidt said in an interview. "More and more women are entering law enforcement and becoming firefighters. More and

more people in these professions are falling in love and are having problems with laws like these."

Jeffrey Smidt says he plans to make a formal request to his captain for permission to live in Milwaukee.

But he said that in a preliminary meeting with the captain it was pointed out that not only is there a county requirement to live in Waukesha County but state law requires that deputies live in the county where they work.

The couple knew the residency problem would crop up when they were married last year.

Mrs. Smidt said she was a licensed practical nurse but found being a paramedic more challenging, more exciting and better paying with greater job security.

She said she has no desire to be a firefighter and in most other cities a Fire Department employee has to be a firefighter before becoming a paramedic.

## Indians consecrate sweat lodge inside walls of Washington prison

McNEIL ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — Within the steel fences and brown walls of the state prison here, Indian inmates now have a sweat lodge, a small tent where they can purify their spirits and their bodies.

"It is a simple way of life that has passed on for hundreds of years, and hundreds of years before the Europeans came," said Tom Harris, a Stoilo Indian who is a practitioner of Indian religious rituals.

In the ceremony, stones are heated in a fire, then put inside the lodge, where water is poured on them, creating a stifling heat. Participants pray and try to unburden themselves

of problems in the ceremony that lasts about one hour.

Though use of the sweat lodge is a basic religious ritual for many Indians, state prison officials were slow to approve use of the canvas and blanket-covered framework.

"Whenever you get into something you're unfamiliar with, there's always suspicion," said Robert Lynn, religious program coordinator for the state Department of Corrections.

So Indian inmates at McNeil Island Corrections Center were understandably pleased Sunday with the consecration of the prison's first sweat lodge since the former federal facility became a state prison in 1981.

Corrections officials and inmates said they hoped use of the sweat lodge would clear the way for other state prisons to follow suit, and allow Indian inmates around the state to join in the religious ritual.

"I'm just glad they built this," said inmate Harold Desjarlais, a Yakima Indian. "Before we had this, we all felt cut off."

Lynn, who was brought into the Corrections Department in October to ensure that all inmates could practice their religions in prison, said corrections officials knew little about the sweat lodge ceremony and were concerned there could be abuses, such as drug dealing, when the inmates were secluded in the lodge.

But he said the department was able to locate Harris, an established practitioner who could supervise the ceremony.

Lynn said state prisons at Monroe and Walla Walla have sweat lodges, but the ceremonies are disorganized and open to abuse.

He said it was hoped McNeil Island's model program could be used in all five of the state's major prisons.

Many of the 50 men who participated in the consecration ceremony Sunday had never been in a sweat lodge.

One man said he rarely thought of the practice before entering prison, but that it became important to him when he went behind walls. "It helps you identify with your heritage," he said. "It gives us a place to feel together."

The smell of burning wood and sage came from the colorful lodge among

faded brown prison walls and steel fences.

"You have to believe in something," said inmate James Blair, a Chippewa, as he waited for his turn to enter the lodge.

### PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is PG-13. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- PG: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG-13: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under this new five-category system.

## Reno crash survivor, 17, tries to forget

By ART DANIELS  
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — George Lamson Jr. is "trying to forget a lot of what happened to him" when a charter plane crashed and killed at least 64 people, leaving him the only one of three survivors able to walk away from the wreck.

But the 17-year-old does remember being thrown, still strapped in his seat, from the wreckage that trapped almost everyone else in flames behind him, hospital officials said.

"I'm feeling pretty good, lucky," he told a reporter Tuesday by telephone from his hospital bed at Washoe Medical Center. "I'm still being treated for burns, so I don't know when I'll be released."

The young man said doctors had instructed him not to talk with the press until "maybe tomorrow" but said he was extremely "happy" to have survived the crash.

Lamson, of St. Paul, Minn., was in remarkably good condition at the Washoe Medical Center, with a cut forehead, some bruises and minor burns.

He had been sitting in a window seat on the left side of the plane near the front next to his father, George Sr., 42, on Galaxy Airlines Flight 203 as it took off shortly before 2 a.m. MST Monday from Reno Cannon International Airport en route to Minneapolis.

Priscilla Simkin, a hospital social worker, met the teen-ager in the emergency room. "The first thing he said to me was, 'I think my father is dead,'" she said. "He's trying to forget a lot of what happened."

"He went through a lot, a lot for any of us, and for a 17-year-old, it may be too much to process," she said.

But his father also survived, and was in critical condition Tuesday.



Seat carried George Lamson Jr. to safety

"The plane began to turn to the right, and the next thing he knew he was out of the plane," said hospital spokesman Jack Bulavsky, who spoke to the youth several times Monday. "He just knows that they were turning around."

Authorities said the pilot had reported strong vibrations and said he wanted to turn back to the airport.

The senior at Cretin Catholic High School in St.

Paul said it "felt like I was kicked" out of the plane, according to a hospital worker who spoke with him.

The only relatively intact passenger seat was found lying in the middle of U.S. Highway 395 after the crash. It was believed to be his.

"He just pulled the buckle and unstrapped himself," Bulavsky said.

"It's a miracle," said Dr. Jerry Calvanese, the medical triage officer on the crash scene. "The boy essentially walked away from the crash where almost everyone else died."

Calvanese said he thought the teen-ager was seated near an emergency exit or door near a wing.

The elder Lamson, a carpenter, was in critical condition Tuesday after surgery for facial and skull fractures and internal injuries. He also has a broken right leg, fractured left wrist, and burns over about 15 percent of his body.

"His condition is critical but stable. He has been in and out of consciousness," St. Mary's Hospital public relations assistant Wendy Knorr said of the elder Lamson. "He's much better today, but I don't think he's been able to talk. He's still in the intensive care unit."

Adriano Lamson, 40, arrived late Monday to visit her husband and son.

Bulavsky said the teen-ager could be released from the hospital as early as Wednesday.

The third survivor, Robert Miggins, 45, of Plymouth, Minn., remained in "extremely critical" condition at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas, said Dick Coughlin, hospital administrator. The Wayzata High School teacher suffered third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body, he said.

"Mr. Miggins is alert. He's being maintained in the burn unit. His family is here," Coughlin said Tuesday.

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**THE MOVIES**

**YELLOW HAIR**  
FORTRESS OF GOLD  
ENDS THURSDAY  
IN THEATRE  
SUNDAY

**DUNE**  
Beverly Hills  
COP

**2010**  
DUDLEY MOORE  
RICH & MAUDE  
THE KARATE KID  
CITY HILL  
YELLOW HAIR  
ENDS THURSDAY  
SUNDAY

# Nation

## Iowa senator warns farmers may use violence to protest credit woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new wave of farm protests across the Midwest could turn to violence in the next two months if immediate steps aren't taken to ease farmers' financial woes, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said Tuesday.

"If nothing happens within the next 60 days... I think the specter of widespread violence throughout the Midwest is there," Harkin told reporters.

"When you lose hope, then you take to the streets. I think you may see that in agriculture."

Harkin's comments came as Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and members of the state's congressional delegation met to draw up a strategy for speeding credit help to farmers.

The group charged that President Reagan's campaign pledge to make available \$650 million in credit aid has gone virtually unfulfilled because the administration does not want to spend the money at a time of severe budget constraints.

They also announced plans for a rally of farmers in either Des Moines or Ames, Iowa, in February to call attention to the credit crunch. A large farm rally was held Monday at the state capital in St. Paul, Minn., and more than 20 farmers were arrested Monday and Tuesday in protests at grain and livestock markets in Chicago.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said the administration has been dragging its feet on setting final rules for the

promised federal loan guarantees for farmers having trouble paying back bank loans. He asked that the rules be made more flexible.

"Quite candidly, if you leave it the way it is, the program won't be used. And that may be their motive," Grassley said.

Reagan's credit aid program, announced last Sept. 18 as the president was preparing for a campaign swing into the Farm Belt, called for \$650 million in loan guarantees to banks holding shaky farm loans if the banks would agree to write off at least 10 percent of the loan principal in order to bring payments within the reach of borrowers.

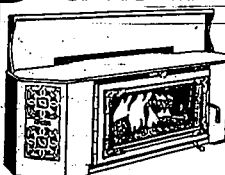
## Tobacco study urged by FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission on Tuesday asked Surgeon General Everett Koop to undertake a comprehensive investigation of the health dangers of snuff and chewing tobacco similar to the government study that evaluated cigarettes two decades ago.

Consumer health organizations have grown increasingly vocal in criticizing the so-called smokeless tobacco products in recent months. They have been particularly unhappy with broad-based advertising they feel is aimed at young people.

The commission request for a new investigation, however, drew a rebuke from Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group. He charged that scientific studies have already related these products to cancer and complained that the move was just another delay on the part of the government.

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## Reagan says he's serious about talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, after meeting Tuesday for the first time with his new arms control team, said he views upcoming U.S.-Soviet talks "with the utmost seriousness" and pledged that the United States will have concrete ideas to put on the negotiating table.

"I want to emphasize that we are determined to achieve a good agreement — an agreement which meets the interest of both countries, which increases the security of our allies, and which enhances international stability," Reagan said in a statement issued after the meeting.

"I view the negotiating commitments we undertook two weeks ago with the Soviets in Geneva with the utmost seriousness," Reagan said. "I have no more important goal than reducing, and ultimately eliminating, nuclear weapons. The United States will have concrete ideas to put on the negotiating table. We hope the Soviet Union will follow a similarly constructive approach."

Reagan, chatting with reporters during a photo session with the advisors in the Oval Office, said "we haven't heard back yet" from the Soviet Union about a time and a place for the superpower arms talks.

## Junior high closed after shootings

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Classes were canceled Tuesday at all schools in suburban Goddard after a school hallway shooting in which a junior high school principal was killed and two teachers and a student were wounded.

A 14-year-old was booked in connection with Monday's violence, but the husband of one of the victims said Tuesday the gunman should be forgiven and receive professional help.

A youth police identified as James Alan Kearbey, 14, was arrested in a field south of town about 90 minutes after the shooting. A semi-automatic M-1 rifle and a .357-caliber Magnum handgun and dozens of rounds of ammunition were taken from him, police said.

Kearbey was held in the Sedgewick County Youth Residence Hall pending a Wednesday afternoon appearance in juvenile court. Because of his age, he can't be charged or tried as an adult. If convicted in juvenile court, he can't be jailed beyond his 21st birthday.

Authorities would not discuss a motive for the shootings.

## No verdict yet for Sharon

NEW YORK (AP) — The jury deliberating Ariel Sharon's lawsuit against Time Inc. adjourned Tuesday without announcing a verdict in the Israeli general's \$50 million libel case against the magazine.

The panel, which began deliberations Jan. 14 in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, is trying to determine whether the Time article was published with malice or reckless disregard of the truth.

The jury adjourned about 5 p.m. MST without reaching a verdict. Deliberations are scheduled to resume today.

## Schroeder better

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder apparently suffered some permanent speech damage from a series of strokes but should be able to leave the hospital next month, his surgeon said Tuesday.

"We believe he'll get out of the hospital... sometime next month. We're shooting for February," Dr. William C. DeVries said in an interview at Humana Hospital Audubon.

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# Sewer question raises issue of city's growth

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council failed to raise enough support to even call for a vote on a proposal to accept sewage for treatment from the Jerome side of the Snake River Canyon at a Monday night meeting.

But at least one council member, Doug Vollmer, said he would like to hear a little more from the taxpayers of Twin Falls before the matter is closed. He says the proposal has the potential to raise some money by selling some of the 40 to 45 percent of the sewer plant capacity not being used now.

The city could charge \$1,800 a month for use of the sewage system, said city engineer Gary Young.

The issue is really one of how the council wants to see the city grow, said city manager Tom Courtney. Land use planning maps have never extended past the natural boundary formed by the canyon, the city never has negotiated an area of impact with Jerome County and it never has expected to extend services northward except in ex-

change for hydro-power in the canyon, he said. Even though the proposed interceptor line from a development on the north side of the canyon would require only slightly more than 1 percent of the city sewer plant capacity, nearly 500 additional acres are being considered for development nearby, he said.

Now developers are asking if sewage from a 135-acre parcel of land on Highway 93 near the Interstate 84 interchange can be piped to Twin Falls for treatment.

The land was acquired by the Thorn Creek Cattle Association — 14 investors, mostly farmers — in a Bureau of Land Management swap in 1984. Now the BLM is considering turning-over additional land nearby to private ownership.

The Thorn Creek Cattle Association has an unnamed group of investors considering buying and developing its 135 acres, but the sale is contingent on lining up utility service, says Larry Hughes of Blue Lakes Realty.

The investors are proposing an interceptor line to be run across the canyon that could carry a maximum of 100,000 gallons per day.

Some council members said they were concerned that the city would eventually need that extra sewer capacity. Then the taxpayers in Twin Falls would have to pay for the bulk of a new or expanded facility. While continued steady growth of the city is not likely to use the full capacity for decades, new industries locating in Twin Falls could need the capacity, they said.

Council member Mary McCluskey said she would like to keep that capacity free for industries the Chamber of Commerce could attract to its new industrial park in the southeast corner of the city.

Council member Erik Andersen voiced the strongest opposition to the sewer proposal. "I was elected to serve Twin Falls not a handful of investors and developers," he said. "In the 1940's my parents came to Twin Falls and they paid for a sewage treatment facility. Now they are being asked to pay for another. I will not vote to dedicate slightly over 1 percent of the sewage capacity to benefit a few."

Motions were made to accept the Thorn Creek sewer proposal and to have the staff draw up a contract for the council to consider, but neither received seconds.

## City loophole used to deny housing plat

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council denied approval of a preliminary plat of Natasha Ann Subdivision at a Monday night meeting after nearby homeowners uncovered a loophole in the city code.

The subdivision plat proposed dividing about three-quarters of an acre on the 1900 block of Heyburn Avenue into three lots, each with a building to house four families.

The area is zoned for residential use for up to four-unit apartment buildings. But much of the neighborhood is now single-family homes, most on at least one-acre plots.

Homeowners argued unsuccessfully at a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission that the units would not enhance the neighborhood, but the commission turned them down since the development met zoning standards as they are usually applied. It wasn't until neighbors started questioning a driveway to the back units that they won their appeal. The city code allows drives in subdivisions, but not private streets. The definition of a drive is not listed, however, and that of a street is. The access to back units would be a strip of land, platted for

• See COUNCIL on Page B2



Creative plowing

Magie Valley farmer, looking at a snow-covered spaghetti, looking at them like spaghetti. Plowing this field was a creative plowing or was just tired of straight lines.

# House panel narrowly OKs public smoking ban

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — A proposal mandating non-smoking areas in public places overcame its first legislative hurdle Tuesday on a narrow 7-6 vote by a House Committee.

Billed "The Clean Indoor Air Act," the proposal would prohibit smoking in public places but would allow business managers to designate areas where smoking would be permitted.

Mike Zbrovski, a Boise-area respiratory therapist, told committee members that patients he works with — people who are on a "very precarious balance" between their homes and a hospital or nursing home — may become ill and temporarily bed-ridden if they come in contact

with second-hand cigarette smoke in public places. Zbrovski told members of the House Health and Welfare Committee that hundreds of people in Idaho fit that description.

But opponents of the measure say the bill treads upon the rights of private business owners.

Boise attorney Bill Roden — lobbyist for the Tobacco Institute, the Idaho Innkeepers Association and the Idaho Restaurant Association — said many restaurant and hotel owners have found their patrons want non-smoking areas and have added them to their businesses in response to that demand.

Roden also claimed that the law, as drafted, would apply to many places of business that

may extend beyond what the bill's promoter — the Idaho Lung Association — intended.

Roden said that under the description of a public place which is included in the bill, his law office would be subject to the proposed law. "How would I segregate those four little chairs I have in my waiting room?" he asked.

Roden said the bill was technically flawed and said he feared the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare would be granted too much rule-making authority in implementing the legislation should it pass.

By a 7-6 vote, the committee rejected a proposal to "return the bill to its sponsor" or kill the measure. The bill was then approved for introduction on a voice vote.

Magie Valley-area lawmakers Donna Scott

and Jeff Stoker, both Twin Falls Republicans, voted against the measure to kill the measure.

Following the vote the committee's chairman, Rep. Chris Hooper, an opponent of the measure, said the bill is one which conservatives should be unable to support because it imposes government regulation on businesses where businesses are already responding to market pressures.

Asked to explain why some committee members — who are considered to be conservatives — voted against the measure to kill the bill, Hooper offered: "consistency does not seem to be a great virtue for legislators."

Hooper says the intent of the legislation is admirable but adds "the end does not justify the means."

# Farmers seek answer to legal problem of employing aliens

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — It was apparent at a recent Farm Bureau seminar in Burley that Minicassia farmers see the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service as a serious problem. Meeting on a cold January morning in a filled-to-capacity conference room, the farmers were candidly looking for solutions to the problem.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater, speaking on farmers' rights with

regard to undocumented aliens, said there is no one panacea that will cure the problem facing farmers who employ alien migrant workers to do seasonal field work.

The Immigration Service represents a threat to a group of people who openly admit they hire, knowingly or unknowingly, illegal aliens to work in their fields, Bywater readily admitted.

One farmer said farmers are facing tough economic conditions and must hire aliens to get the irrigation pipe-moving and rock-picking jobs — "which no one else but aliens will

do" — done properly with the least expense. "Why can't we figure out ways to make visiting workers legal?" he asked. "And we're damn sure illegal," he added.

Bywater said there were several actions farmers could take, including contacting their U.S. representatives about passing legislation, such as the "guest worker" provision in the Simpson-Mazzoli proposal, or applying for temporary three-year visas for specialized tradeworkers, such as the sheep herders who come here from Peru, Bolivia and Spain.

Outside of these alternatives, the best policy

farmers can follow, for their own protection and that of their alien farm workers, is to know the laws which govern documented and undocumented farm workers, and how to deal legally with the agents who enforce them, the prosecutor said.

Bywater, who was on a first-name basis with the farmers in the conference room, said southeastern Idaho has been designated by the INS as one of the "hot spots" in the U.S. primarily because of the prevalent use of alien farm workers by farmers in this area.

Bywater said in his opinion, the Immigration

service perceives it is "totally without power to control the problem of illegal entries at the U.S. borders," so it is trying to create an inhospitable atmosphere here to discourage farmers from employing aliens to work for them.

"My advice to you is to know your rights, and if they are violated by INS officers, don't duke it out with them. If they enter your property improperly, sue them under the 1983 civil rights act," said Bywater.

He said a knowledge of the laws governing

• See ALIENS on Page B2

## Budget forces cutback at E.F. Johnson plant

TWIN FALLS — E. F. Johnson Co. is cutting back its administrative staff and reassigning other workers at its Twin Falls plant because of budget constraints.

Twin Falls division manager Richard Converse announced Tuesday a reduction of 12 employees — all but one of them holding administrative or support jobs. Another seven workers have been switched to other jobs, he said.

"The original staffing level of the administrative functions at Twin Falls was set to support a production staff much higher than the current 1985 projections," he said.

At mid-year, company executives had planned to build up the work force at the Twin Falls plant to between 300 and 400 employees. But the plant never expanded from its mid-year level of 130 to 140 workers, and in November, executives laid off about 14 production

workers. Combined with normal attrition, the most recent reduction will trim employment at the factory on Twin Falls' south side to 91 workers, Converse said. He said he does not know how long the announced cutback might last.

The size of the plant's work force in the future will depend on the fate of E. F. Johnson Co. itself. Parent company Western Union Corp. has announced plans to sell off the telephone manufacturer to raise cash.

Converse said Tuesday a proposal for sale of the company is being considered by Western Union officials.

"The division is optimistic that some pending business opportunities will more than offset the present cutbacks by year end," the plant manager said.

Converse said he could give no further details about the proposal or its prospects for the Twin Falls plant.

## Jones optimistic water pact will pass

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — New legislation bills for water distribution, right to work, consolidation of legal personnel, victims' rights and children's rights were all discussed by Attorney General Jim Jones Tuesday.

Speaking at a Jerome Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Jones said proposed legislation to appropriate Snake River water rights is the result of compromise. It maintains a strong hydro-power base to give the public the benefit of low electrical rates and also sets aside water for growth and development to help the local economy.

The alternative to this compromise, Jones said, is to go back to court at great expense and frustration and have no solution for years to come.

"We managed to get something that I think is going to go," he said of the compromise.

Jones said the current federal administration policy is that states should control water rights on federal reserves.

"I'd like to get (that attitude) locked in a court decree," Jones said, explaining how it would be a benefit to the state to keep water issues in state control.

Right to Work legislation will pass the senate criticism that getting money from the criminal is very soon, Jones predicted, noting how Republican like "getting blood out of a turnip. I guarantee you, party members — holding a strong majority — are it can be done," Jones asserted, describing his "flexing their muscles a little bit" to get con-proposed ways to make the criminal pay.

A restitution order, he said, could be part of probation or parole order. Staying out of "the house" is a "pretty powerful incentive" to make restitution, Jones said.

Another part of this bill will give the victims some input into the criminal justice system by allowing them to appear at sentence hearings to tell what the crimes meant to them and what their losses were.

The victim, Jones said, too often turns out to be the forgotten person, and this bill will help him get more consideration.

A bill for children's rights, Jones said, would extend the "statute of limitations" on lewd and lascivious conduct charges. This proposal will get "favorable consideration" by the Legislature, he predicted.

The standard three-year limit, he explained, is not enough for this kind of crime because children often are afraid and embarrassed to come forward right away.

This bill will pass this year, he predicted, despite

# Jerome County zoning ordinance gets final wording

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Jerome County zoning ordinance, on the drawing board the past 10 years, is getting close to reality.

In a work session Monday night, members of the county planning and zoning commission made final changes in the ordinance wording and set Feb. 15 as the date of the final hearing before the zoning commission.

The Feb. 15 date will give the commission time to advertise the ordinance with the changes, mostly minor, that have been made since the original hearing several weeks ago.

Hearings will also be held before the Jerome County Board of Commissioners.

After a lengthy discussion on the subdivision regulations in the ordinance, zoning commission

members voted to break away from the state definition and declare a Jerome County subdivision anything with two or more land divisions.

This would mean if two or more parcels of land are split from an original parcel for the purpose of development, the developer or owner would be required to conform with subdivision regulations.

This involves coming before the zoning commission and county commissioners for approval before development can begin.

State law terms land division of five or more parcels a subdivision and lists anything of five acres or more a farm.

The new Jerome County zoning ordinance is being prepared to agree with the county's comprehensive land use plan and to upgrade and modernize zoning regulations.

Frequent changes in the office of Jerome County prosecutor since the past 10 years has had the ac-

curacy in limbo. County officials agreed last year that the task was too time consuming to work in with regular county attorney duties and employed James Meservy, a Jerome attorney, to draft the current version of the ordinance.

Engineer Gerald Martens of Jerome met with the commission to say he plans to apply for a special-use permit for a hydroponic project in the southern part of the county. He said the developer owns the land on which the project is planned and that he knows of no opposition. He added he has been waiting to make application under the new ordinance. He said plans to begin construction the first week in March.

Members suggested he submit the application immediately so it can be reviewed and possibly heard during the Feb. 15 hearing of the zoning ordinance.

## Briefly

### Suit filed against dentist

**TWIN FALLS** — A Jerome woman who claims a dentist damaged nerves in her mouth when he removed her teeth has filed suit in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

John and Bonnie Tolman named Twin Falls dentist Joseph H. Lyman as defendant in the suit, which was filed last Wednesday.

Mrs. Tolman alleges that she had visited Lyman on Jan. 19, 1983, for treatment. After examining her, Lyman removed wisdom teeth from the right side of her mouth.

During the surgery, however, the dentist damaged nerves in Mrs. Tolman's mouth and failed to promptly treat them, the suit alleges.

As a result, Mrs. Tolman has lost sensation in the right side of her mouth and face, as well as a large part of her sense of taste, the suit claims.

The plaintiffs also claim that Mrs. Tolman's speech abilities were impaired and that she suffered permanent nerve damage.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$30,000 for Mrs. Tolman's alleged pain and discomfort and other damages for lost wages and medical and related expenses that would be proved at a trial.

### Molesting charged filed

**TWIN FALLS** — A 39-year-old woman was charged Tuesday with molesting an 11-year-old boy during a five-month period last year.

Julie K. Cowan of 475 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls faces a felony charge of lewd conduct with a minor under 16-years-old. Cowan was being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

The complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court alleges that Cowan molested the boy between March 24 and Sept. 8, 1984.

### United Way meets Jan. 29

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual membership meeting of the Magic Valley United Way will be held at noon Jan. 29 at Canyon Springs Inn.

Recommendations for 1985 officers and new board members will be made, and a vote will be taken.

The 1984 annual report for the 1984 calendar year will also be presented.

### Consolidation talk set

**KIMBERLY** — A joint meeting to discuss consolidation between Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh school districts will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kimberly Elementary Lunchroom.

Additional consolidation meetings will be held Jan. 29 in Hansen and Feb. 11 in Murtaugh.

The meetings are planned as informational and all interested community residents are invited to attend.

### Beck named to job council

**BOISE** — Gerald L. Beck of Twin Falls has been named as a new member to the Idaho State Job Training Coordinating Council.

The appointment was made by Gov. John Evans. The council oversees the federally-funded programs of the Jobs Training Partnership Act operated throughout the state.

### Horse classes rescheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — Two College of Southern Idaho horse management classes have been rescheduled to begin in February.

According to Shawn Davis, program director, the three-credit class in horse husbandry will start Feb. 4 and a class on recreational use and care of the horse will begin Feb. 5.

## Teacher union suit goes to court

By DEANS MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls school officials will have several days in court next week, with the two Twin Falls Teachers Association cases scheduled for hearings on Jan. 28 and 29.

The trial in the Twin Falls teachers union's latest suit against the school board has been scheduled in Fifth District Court on Jan. 28.

The suit, filed Jan. 11, seeks to force the board back to the bargaining table on the 1984-85 contract and to force the board to reinstate the insurance plan that covered teachers until the end of 1984.

The case was originally scheduled for Jan. 21, for hearings on a motion for a temporary restraining order or preliminary injunction. Judge Daniel

Hurlbutt said Tuesday the hearings on the motion for preliminary injunction will be replaced by the trial of the suit, which seeks permanent disposition of the same issues.

"Instead of having layer upon layer of hearings, we can do it all in one fell swoop and avoid covering the same territory twice," Hurlbutt said.

Acting superintendent Carl Snow said the district's case will be handled by Boise attorney Phil Oberrecht. Oberrecht is representing the district on behalf of both its insurance companies: The Saint Pauls Fund Insurance Co. and The Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.

Snow met with Oberrecht and district auditor Tom Condie Tuesday. Snow said the district and union were ready to go on the preliminary injunction hearing, but the judge found an

opening in the schedule to permit the full trial.

The teachers' case is being handled by Byron Johnson. Johnson is also handling the teachers' earlier suit for a declaratory judgment to require the board to pay to teachers all state funds appropriated to the district under House Bill No. 475.

There will be a hearing in the suit for declaratory judgment on Jan. 28, Hurlbutt said. The school board had filed a motion for dismissal of the suit.

Hurlbutt said he will be presiding in the suit brought against the board by Twin Falls teacher Susan Piller and eight other teachers seeking damages and an injunction against the board to force reinstatement of the old teacher insurance policy.

No hearings dates are set for that case, he said.

## Pregnant woman hurt in accident

**KIMBERLY** — A Hansen woman, expecting twins next month, suffered a head injury in a traffic accident in Kimberly early Tuesday morning.

Police Chief James Campbell said Tammie Vance, 24, of Hansen, was a passenger in the car driven by her husband, Kenneth Lee Vance, 24. She was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released following treatment for the head laceration.

Campbell said the Vance vehicle was northbound on U.S. Highway 30 in Kimberly at 7:55 a.m. at the intersection with Sage Street. Another vehicle driven by Brett Eugene Morris, 24, of Twin Falls was southbound when a small yellow car traveling north in front of the Vance vehicle, turned on to Sage Street. When Vance applied the brakes on his vehicle it skidded on the icy highway, crossing into the southbound lane, where it collided with Morris.

There will be a hearing in the suit for declaratory judgment on Jan. 28, Hurlbutt said. The school board had filed a motion for dismissal of the suit.

Hurlbutt said he will be presiding in the suit brought against the board by Twin Falls teacher Susan Piller and eight other teachers seeking damages and an injunction against the board to force reinstatement of the old teacher insurance policy.

No hearings dates are set for that case, he said.

## Times-News cited in competition

**BOISE** — The Times-News won several awards when honors were announced at the annual Idaho News Association convention at Boise last weekend.

Leading the list was a citation for the best spot news story in a daily newspaper. Coverage of the October 1984 earthquake by reporters Rick Shaugnessy, Hal Bennett and Janene Buckway was responsible for that award.

Also, the paper was given a second place award in the general excellence category, which is based on the overall quality of several editions.

Times-News coverage of the dealings of trout farmer Ken Ellis won the newspaper a third-place award in the investigative reporting category.

Columnist Dick Manning won a third-place award in the local column category.

The Minidoka County News won a first-place award for special sections. The Northside News of Jerome was honored for front-page design and makeup and for its editorial page.

The Wood River Journal of Halley won first-place awards for its sports page, advertisements and in the general excellence category.

The South Idaho Press of Burley won a first-place award for its front

## Council

• Continued from Page B1

special use of people — a private street, according to the code.

The neighbors victory may be short-lived. City attorney Fritz Wenderlich says the law is likely to be changed because the city has many long lots with little frontage.

In other council business, the council raised no objections to \$225,000 of street improvements recommended

for 1985 by city engineer Gary Young. The bulk of the money will be used to continue reconstruction of Eastland Drive North between Filer Avenue and Hillcrest Drive.

The council made no decision on creating a new engineering position for a supervisor to oversee building and fire inspections, among other duties. The council met in closed session to discuss the position.

The council also answered ques-

tions from Twin Falls residents Ope! Billings and Carolyn Dennis about a December investigation of the Twin Falls sewer plant by federal and state officials that turned up maintenance and laboratory problems.

The city is working with the Environmental Protection Agency to solve any problems. The city manager Tom Courtney. He emphasized that the city has not violated effluent standards.

## Accident

• Continued from Page B1

Tuesday and three others were hospitalized and listed in stable condition Tuesday night.

Names of the injured children were not available from officers Tuesday night although witnesses said two who were taken to the hospital in Jerome were Lori Rasmussen, 15, and Matt Barney, no age available.

Deputy Sheriff Stephen Southwick of Dietrich Investigated. He said he had not verified the names of the injured children with parents and therefore could not identify them Tuesday night.

Francis Bergin, bus contractor for

the district, said in 10% years and some 700,000 miles as contractor, this is the first accident in the Shoshone district in which anyone was injured.

Sheriff's officers said the 32 passengers included elementary, junior and senior high school students.

School Board Chairman Richard "Rusty" Tews said the school and students were fortunate the accident was not worse.

"I think maybe we all learned a lesson. The children will be more apt to stay in their seats in the future. It was actually just a slide-off. The driver did a good job of getting the

children off the bus and taking care of them," he said.

Tews said his own son was a passenger on the bus. "I was pretty excited about it. I think everyone handled it well, though, including the students," he said.

Lawrence Rands, director of the Shoshone Highway District, said all of the roads in the district are snow covered and slick. He said about five or six inches of new snow fell over the weekend and while the roads were plowed most still have a snow and ice floor.

He said the Six Mile Road is probably no worse than any other county roads in the district.

## Aliens

• Continued from Page B1

legal search warrants and probable cause is a better weapon than a shotgun for a farmer to wield during an INS raid.

"It's one thing to have employees picked up and another to put in jail yourself during the peak of the irrigation season. Impress upon your employees not speak to officers — not to give information on their origins, or worse yet, to bolt and run, as many have the tendency to do. You'll just have to hope you have hired workers with steady enough nerves to do these things," he said.

Bywater said INS officers must have "probable cause." He said in layman's terms this means a good reason to question the worker in the first place before taking action against him.

"Not speaking English and being of Mexican ancestry will create a suspicious situation to begin with,

even though these two factors in themselves don't make an illegal alien out a person," said Bywater.

"And of course, the sight of a bunch of people running away or climbing under the seats of the car is a definite sign of a establish probable cause," he added.

Bywater said an illegal arrest of an alien by an INS officer can be cause for dismissal of a case.

Bywater said open fields, even if fenced and posted, are not constitutionally protected areas, as most farmers think them to be.

"All farmers have expectations of privacy in their fields, but the Supreme Court is coming back to allowing officers entrance to these fields, under the probable cause doctrine," said Bywater.

Bywater told the farmers precautions must be taken in hiring farm workers. He said it is not illegal, at the present time, to hire un-

documented aliens, but it is illegal to transport and harbor them.

He said it is a felony to knowingly harbor, or attempt to harbor or conceal from detection, undocumented aliens.

"This one scares me — the effects of felony are pretty devastating. The INS has a good club to hold over you — over all of us."

Bywater said it is a felony to knowingly transport illegal aliens into the country.

Pointing out the importance of the word, "knowingly," Bywater told the farmers their best course of action in hiring alien workers was to not ask too many questions of their prospective employees. What the farmer doesn't know, won't hurt him.

He also cautioned farmers about paying their regular workers advance wages in the spring before they leave Mexico.

## Obituaries

### Irene Swope Armstrong

**TWIN FALLS** — Irene Swope Armstrong, 76, of San Francisco and formerly of Twin Falls, died in San Francisco following a brief illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Reba I. Rose

**JEROME** — Reba I. Rose, 89, of Jerome, died Monday at the Blaine Manor in Haley of natural causes.

Born Jan. 29, 1896 in Fort Madison, Iowa, she settled in Rock Creek, south of Twin Falls, in 1910. She spent most of her life in the Jerome area farming.

She married Harvey H. Fry, who died in 1945.

She later married Joe Rose, who died in 1975. She was a member of the Jerome Methodist Church since 1905 and she was a charter member of the Canyon Side Club.

Surviving are: three sons, Hubert Fry of Bellevue, Percy Fry of Jackson, Cal and Bryce Fry of Pocatello; two daughters, Evelyn Clair of Spokane, Wash. and Bonnie Smith of Bellevue; one sister, Mary Keith of Jerome; 25 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents,

husbands, one brother and one sister.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Bill Harsh officiating of the Methodist Church. Interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Chapel on Thursday from noon until time of service.

### Jennifer Lynn Whitaker

**MALTA** — Jennifer Lynn Whitaker, infant daughter of Art and Larene Whitaker, was stillborn Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Chapel in Burley.

### Melvin Hart Louder

**HEYBURN** — Melvin Hart Louder, 81, of Heyburn, died Tuesday morning at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 26, 1904 at Grover, Wyo. He moved with his family to Blaine, where he attended school and later moved to Rupert where he graduated from high school.

He married Marvel Mary Woods

on March 2, 1925 in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized at the Logan, Utah LDS temple. He and his wife moved to Lewistown, where he worked for a cheese factory. They then moved to Rupert in 1928 where they purchased a farm and farmed until his retirement in 1965 when they moved to Heyburn and have since resided.

He was an active member of the LDS church and at the time of his death he was a high priest.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; two sons, Kenneth Louder of Dayton, Wash. and James C. Louder of Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Jeannette Broadhead of Burley and Mrs. Lorraine Campbell of Elko, Nev.; one sister, Mrs. Emily Snarr of Salt Lake City; 17 grandchildren; and 47 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, five brothers, three sisters and one great-grandchild.

Services will be conducted 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS second, third and fourth ward chapel with Bishop Lynn N. Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour before the funeral on Saturday.

Center. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

**FILER** — The funeral for Carl W. DeVal, 69, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Miss Fegbert Jackson, son of Eric and Sadown Jackson of Meridian, who was stillborn Monday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Albert B. Bruschke, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at noon at Larkin Mortuary in Salt Lake City.

and Barbara Ochoa, both of Rupert; and Larene Whitaker and Lyle Adams, both of Malta.

**Released**  
Verna Anderson, Rollo Harrison, Shelley Jones and Francis Elmer, all of Burley.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morris of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mark Kunzler and Ethel Nuthall, both of Rupert.

**Released**  
Cindy Adams and daughter, Luanita Martines, all of Rupert.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Espinoza of Heyburn.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Jenny Blakeslee of Gooding.

**Released**  
Opel Wright of Gooding.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Mrs. Charles Noble, Mrs. Steven Taylor, Mrs. Edward Coates, Kevan Kemp, C. Roy Henderson, Earl Hille, Mrs. Harlan P. Williams, Mrs. Greg Brown, Mary Callahan and Paul Lattin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Donald Beahm and Sharon Fairchild, both of Burley; Mrs. Don Graybill of Castleford; Mrs. Gary Fawcett of Buhl; Mrs. Robert Lemke of Gooding; Lona Call of Hansen; Kenneth Folkman of Jerome; Anthony Adams of Filer; and Irvin Davis of Hagerman.

**Released**  
Mrs. Larry Malberg, Clyde Morgan and Stella Hillman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rick Phelan and daughter and Savina Lall, all of Jerome; Mrs. Berry Heck and Debra Mercer, both of Kimberly; and Rene Seatz of Filer.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coates of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beahm of Burley; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Taylor of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fawcett of Buhl.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Donna Morris of Burley; Norma Garner of Decio; Vera Straily



# Speech contest has no losers

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — There were no losers at an American Legion speech contest in Hagerman Saturday.

Fran Widener, Hagerman High School speech teacher, praised the six "brave" senior students who competed.

"All the students who go through this experience will have learned a great deal about themselves, their community and their country," she said.

The competition was won by Leslie Gleason, who gave an eight minute memorized talk about applying the golden rule to free speech.

She drew from personal experi-

ences, current and recent news, and early American history to make her points.

Gleason received a \$50 savings bond from the Hagerman American Legion Post and will continue on to district competition next month.

Valerie Engles placed second with a creative talk about courage, honesty and justice. Third was Richard Jeffries, discussing voting.

Lane Pugnini's speech was titled "Our Rights and Duty to Vote" and Richard Rogers spoke on freedom of religion.

Each speaker also had to answer an extemporaneous question, giving a three to five minute answer.

The topic drawn was the Sixth Amendment of the constitution involved with criminal prosecution and trial proceedings.



LESLIE GLEASON  
Winner in competition

The speakers struggled with this topic, giving short answers which usually included a comment about being glad to be innocent until proven guilty.

The students spoke from a stage to five judges and an audience of about 40.

# Industrial park grant of \$750,000 brings project step nearer reality

By THOMAS MOHR/LANG  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Development of an industrial park in Burley is a step closer to reality following approval of a \$750,000 Economic Development Administration grant by federal officials in Seattle.

The approval, announced by Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock at the Monday Burley City Council meeting, now must be considered by officials in Washington D.C.

The funds will be added to a \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Grant to install a water system in the northern part of the city.

Part of the money will also be used for development of the city's proposed truck route and to add another well to the city's culinary water system.

The city will donate approximately \$50,000 in labor and material for the projects, the mayor reported.



Mini-Cassia

In related matters, the council voted to replace a member of the city's industrial committee.

Jim Parker, who has left the Burley area, will be replaced by Burley Councilman Garth Payne.

The committee oversees industrial development in the city.

The council also instructed City Attorney Bill Parsons to draft an ordinance to permit the city to issue industrial bonds.

In other business:

- The council approved funding to continue to upgrade the city's low pressure water system.
- The money, about \$3,800, will be used to rehabilitate a pump in the system that provides city residents with low-cost irrigation water for lawns and gardens.

The system operates from mid-April through the end of September. The upgrading project began last year with the rehabilitation of another pump in the system.

Two Burley residents were appointed by the council to act as city representatives in flood control efforts pertaining to the Oakley Reservoir.

Ron Floger and Ron Nelwert will be working with Cassia County Civil Defense Director Terry Bingham and property owner control chairman Leland Baker.

The council granted permission to city electrical superintendent Don Hill to call for bids to replace one of the city's trucks. The replacement cost was estimated to be about \$10,000.

# Jerome accepts Aslett bid for south side sewer, water work

By CAROLYN MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome Board of Commissioners signed a formal notice Monday, informing Aslett Industries that \$428,121 has been accepted for construction of the Jerome south side sewer and water project.

David Brown, engineer with the firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens, said, pending federal approval, the contract will be signed

by the board and presented to the contractor for signing.

Brown says Aslett Industries has indicated construction of the project should take approximately 120 days.

Brown said it is expected Aslett can begin work by the first of February on construction aspects that affect irrigation will not interfere with farming activities.

Brown also presented a \$30,000 change order for the commissioners to sign. This represents a reduction of the bid in order to meet

a \$400,000 call ceiling.

In other business:

- Virginia Ricketts, Lloyd McCord and Chuck Collins, members of the Jerome Museum Committee, told the commissioners, they are investigating the possibility of purchasing a building or land for a museum, but need funds.
- Ricketts said, "at budget time we would like you to consider our request for funds to obtain a museum for Jerome County."
- Ricketts told the commissioners that a bill

has been proposed to the Idaho Legislature that would allow the setting up of a museum district, similar to a recreation, or fire district, but that no action had been taken to date.

The commissioners discussed the possible platting of unsurveyed subdivision property south and west, three and one-half miles south and one-quarter mile west of Jerome.

Commissioner Pam Smith suggested all property owners in that specific area be notified that a request had been made for plat-

ting.

"The county pays for surveying, but the property owner must re-pay the county in taxes," said Smith.

The commissioners authorized Cheryl Watts, Jerome County Clerk, to notify the property owners that a request had been made for platting.

Mark Gause, Jerome County prosecuting attorney, informed the commissioners that he has hired Mary Conklin as a secretary at \$895 per month.

# Mini-Cassia digs out after private storm

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia area was still clearing roads Tuesday after its own private snow storm that brought six to eight inches in the two counties while other Magic Valley areas reported only an inch or less.

State Division of Highways officials said the heavy snow did not extend in any direction much beyond the Burley and Rupert areas. Rupert reported at least eight inches of snow, with schools in Minidoka County closed Monday but open again Tuesday.

Cassia County schools remained open both days although Superintendent Norman Hurst said it was "touch and go" in a few places.

At the Pomerelle Ski Resort, where snowfall usually far exceeds that of the lower regions, Sandy Anderson reported only three inches of new snow. She said Tuesday the resort had a light covering of new snow, no fog, clear sunny skies and no breezes — an ideal ski day.

Minidoka County officials investigated seven accidents on icy roads and highways Monday, including one in which three persons were injured.

About 1:40 p.m., pickup trucks driven by Michael Edward

Kunzler, 47, of Rupert and William M. Kerbs, 38, of Paul, collided four miles south and eight miles west of Rupert.

Officers said Kerbs was turning left from West on 400 South. Kunzler who was southbound, was unable to stop on the snow and ice covered roadway. Kerbs also attempted to stop when he saw the approaching vehicle and the two skidded together.

Kunzler was hospitalized at Minidoka Memorial Hospital while his passenger, David Kunzler, and a passenger in the Kerbs vehicle, Rick Fairchild, were treated and released. Both trucks were demolished.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal reported a Burley Highway District truck with a snow plow blade on the front rolled from a county road southwest of Burley at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday. He said the vehicle apparently drove too close to the edge of the roadway while plowing snow and overturned. There were no injuries and only minor damages, the sheriff said.

Plows and sanding trucks were continuing to work in the two counties Tuesday afternoon. One officer said driving conditions were especially hazardous Monday night since the new snow fell on ice covered roads and streets.

# Area schools list their honor students

**WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL**  
WENDELL — The following students at Wendell High School were named to the honor roll for the first semester.

Students who earned all A's were: Keelle Bennett, Jaden Boley, Jill Chandler, Laurel Gilbert, Alisa Harms, Lori Larsen and Dawn Pope, seniors; Lucy Kearley and Diane Peterson, juniors; Miles Johnson, Kristy LaRue, Jeanne Peterson, Damon Schoth and Joni Young, sophomores; Greg Hiral and Heather Jones, freshmen; Rhonda Merrill, eighth grader; and Lachelle Bodily, Lorinda Daniels, Stephanie Dillon and Jill Muffey, seventh grade.

Students who earned B's and above were:

Lisa Adams, Shawna Depew, Satu Horn, Anel Larsen, Karla McCord, Bryce Olsen, Kurt Priole, Nikki Rutter, Richard Schraft, Rebecca Shelley and Brett Thackeray, seniors; and Lori Davis, Lonnie Dean, Tonya Fitzpatrick, Lisa Gabel, Garrett Gilbert, Bill Hiral, Chad Hope, Chris Johnson, Tammy Meyers, Bret Pope, Jolyn Pope, Ann Quilior and Joni Vaughn, juniors.

Mindy Bay, Lisa Depew, Audrey Dillon, Shannon Dunn, Kimra Gough, Kim Larsen, Lori Miller, Joey Orth, Melissa Parish, Rylee Prins, Floyd Reitsma and Karin Ringling, sophomores; and Bob Bailey, Lori Braga, Danielle Cooper, Michael Davis, Judy Gray, Nichole Harms, Cindy Hillard, April Hope, Paul Kearley, Jennifer Lehmann, Cameron McLean, Becky Muffey, Robbie Prins, Stacy Rice, Richard

Routh, David Skinner, Amber Sponholz and Tawnia Thaele, freshmen.

Scott Adamson, Bridgette Bishop, Lesa Bodily, Bruce Daniels, Jennie Diemart, Dennis Dimond, Lewis Hall, Hall Jones, Steff Jones, Carla Little, Julie Lundstrom, Shawna Miller, Cami Newton, LaVal Parish, Rachael Schraft, Derek Strong, Jim Taylor and Lisa Whitekiend, eighth grade.

Jennifer Andrews, Tracy DeWitt, Jeff Doshier, Ronald Fajardo, Wendy Fleming, Heather Galbraith, Karen Hults, Jonica Nelwert, Stacy Parish, Eric Rhee, Trent Sparks, April Theberge and Jessica Whitekiend, seventh grade.

**DIETRICH HIGH SCHOOL**  
DIETRICH — The following students at Dietrich High School were named to the honor roll for the third six-week grading period.

Students earning high honors for earning all A's were: Wendy Stoddard, senior; Lecele Bowman, junior; Sunny Knowles, sophomore; and Nancy Fowler, Kim Bowman, Wendy Southwick, and Emily Slimpson, junior high.

Students named to the honor roll for earning A's and B's were: Sherrie Astle, Bill Southwick and Jason Traum, seniors; Alan Stoddard, sophomore; and Traci Conant and Krista Scandlen, freshmen; and Tara Conant, Shellen Hurley, Cammy Shaw and Becky Southwick, junior high.

Students earning honorable mention for earning C's and better were: Blanche Bowker and Lori Kissler, seniors; Luke Beckley, junior; Brian

Power and Rick Astle, sophomore; John Bingham and Curtis Jensen, freshmen; and Tamara Gage, junior high.

**CAMAS HIGH SCHOOL**  
FAIRFIELD — The following students at Camas County High School were named to the honor roll for the first semester.

Blake Bennett and Bryan Laing,

sophomores, earned all A's.

Students who earned A's and B's were: Margy Lemons and Herbert Reagan, seniors; Melodie Ballard, Kami Brackenburg, Cindy Gaves and Agnie Jones, juniors; Carl R. Ashmead, Travis Jones, Lana Rice and Berwyn Rooks, sophomores; and Curtis Ballard and Crystal Miller, freshmen.

## In the service

PAUL — Pvt. Curtis W. Johansen, son of Leon and Ellen Duff of Paul, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Johansen is a 1981 graduate of Minidoka High School.

HANSEN — Pvt. Paula J. Buffington, daughter of Paul and Cathie Buffington of Hansen, has completed an Army personnel actions specialist course at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. Buffington is a 1984 graduate of Hansen High School.

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# Fairground repairs recommended

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

Jerome — Repairs in several areas need to be made at the Jerome County Fairgrounds before the 1985 fair and rodeo, city building inspector Jim Jurgens told the fair board Monday.

Jurgens said although the grandstands appeared to be structurally sound, it should be inspected by an engineer.

He said the exits leading from the main grandstand needed to be

enlarged, a barrier needed to be installed around the top of the bleachers and the ramps leading to the balconies had some board that needed replacing.

Jurgens said if new bleachers are to be built, they should be of non-flammable material.

Don DePew, caretaker at the fairgrounds, presented some cost factors of proposed additions and repairs needed in addition to the grandstand repair.

He said the most pressing repair was the announcers booth in the arena. He said some material was in hand to complete this repair and it should be no problem to get it done before May.

The fair board agreed to put together a proposal to present to the Jerome County Board of Commissioners for the repairs. The board indicated repair of the grandstands was the first priority — as without a grandstand, there could be no rodeo, races, horse shows or chariot racing events.

# Gooding County cancels computer

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The computer system scheduled to be installed in the Gooding County Courthouse by March has been cancelled.

Acting on the advice of county prosecutor Lynn Nelson, the Gooding County Board of Commissioners agreed last week to void the county's contract with the Hewlett-Packard Company of Boise for a \$70,000 computer system and a \$12,000 contract with Idaho Computer Systems of Twin Falls for software.

Nelson told the commissioners a group of citizens, who he declines to identify, asked him to represent them in a lawsuit against the county claiming proper bid procedures were not met when the contract was awarded to Hewlett-Packard last November.

While no suit has been filed, commission Chairman Robert Thackeray says the board accepted Nelson's advice to cancel the contract because four or five mistakes "had been made in the process and Nelson had assured the commission the citizens fully intended to file the action.

Nelson told the board the group was

concerned that the lowest bidder was not awarded the contract and said if state code is not followed for the bidding process a contract is void.

Thackeray said Tuesday some of the mistakes were made because the contractor did not have enough information about computer systems in general and that the county will prepare to go through the bid process again.

"It could be a few weeks to six months before we're ready to call for bids," he said, but added he hoped the process can be completed as quickly as possible.

# Minico schools receive approval from state

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District has been given the seal of approval by the Idaho State Board of Education accreditation committee, says Minidoka Assistant Superintendent Darwin Andersen.

All district elementary and secondary buildings have been put on "approved" status, except for East Minico Junior High School, which has been put on "advised" status because

of overcrowded classrooms, says Andersen.

"The overcrowded situation at East Minico will be corrected as soon as our new elementary school building, which will be under construction this summer, is completed and ready for use," says Andersen.

"The evaluation committee acknowledges we are trying to do something about our overcrowded conditions," he says.

Andersen says an update on the time table set by Cline, Small, Hamill, and Quinter Associates of Boise, architects for the Minidoka school district, shows plans for construction of a new elementary school in Rupert are right on target.

"We are hoping to put out specifications for bids by the first of April, and hopefully begin construction on site by May," says Andersen.

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## World

### French spy suspects give Indians slip

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two Frenchmen allegedly trafficking in state secrets slipped out of India before the French government recalled a diplomat also said to be implicated in India's spy scandal, The United News of India reported Tuesday.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi told Parliament that the unfolding espionage case was "one of the most serious" anywhere, and vowed to go "to great depths to find out what has happened, why it has happened and how it affects the country's security."

News reports said at least 15 people have been arrested and 60 more were being questioned or were under surveillance in the scandal, the first to

confront Gandhi's administration since he succeeded his mother, Indira. Mrs. Gandhi was assassinated Oct. 31.

Two Defense Ministry officials were arrested Monday on charges of passing defense secrets to the ousted French diplomat, a high-ranking government source said. He identified them as a deputy secretary and an under secretary in the defense production department.

United News of India reported that Indian intelligence teams have been sent to Paris and London "to establish the foreign links in the spy ring through which highly sensitive and top secret documents concerning the country's security, defense and economy and the prime minister's of-

fice were smuggled out."

Home Affairs Minister S. B. Chavan told Parliament that investigators had not yet determined if the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the Soviet KGB or some other foreign intelligence agency was involved in the leak of national secrets.

The Hindustan Times reported that the government's suspicions were first aroused by stories in two American newspapers. The paper said a CIA briefing to the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee on a top-secret Indian plan to attack a Pakistani nuclear reactor was leaked to The Washington Post and the New York Times.

### Polish chief pays visit to shipyard

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Tuesday toured the Gdansk shipyard where the Solidarity union was born and spoke with its employees.

The Communist Party leader missed a face-to-face confrontation with the yard's best-known worker, vacationing Solidarity founder Lech Walesa.

Jaruzelski thanked the Lenin Shipyard workers for the "kind atmosphere" during his four-hour meeting with selected employees, and said "there were no distrustful looks and awkward situations," according to the official Polish news agency PAP.

"This indicates the shaping of still bigger understanding and confidence," said Jaruzelski, as quoted by PAP.

The visit was believed to be Jaruzelski's first to the shipyard, a stronghold of the outlawed union, since he became Communist Party leader and prime minister in 1981.

Walesa said he was absent because the managers told him last week that he could only take a requested vacation if he began it a few days earlier than scheduled.

### French arrest 4 following sabotage, fire

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP) — French forces arrested four men Tuesday in raids on strongholds of pro-independence. Melanesians following dynamite-and-fire sabotage that caused \$3 million in damage at a nickel mining center.

The French High Commission said the four men arrested were seized in the town of Kone, but were being questioned about setting fire to the homes of European immigrants and not the mine sabotage at Thio.

Police reported security forces also conducted searches in Thio, but no arrests were made.

The two main mines at Thio are among the world's most important producers of nickel. They had been closed for two months, with workers demanding a greater voice in hiring policies, but were to have reopened soon.

The pro-independence — Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front — FLNKS — issued a statement saying it was not responsible for the sabotage, but would not allow the mines to open until some 90 imprisoned militants were freed.

### Noted church blasted away

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany dynamited a landmark Lutheran church 10 yards from the Berlin Wall on Tuesday, giving Communist border guards a clear field of fire along the barrier.

Former parishioners gazed sadly from vantage points in the western sector as the big, red brick Church of Reconciliation collapsed in a cloud of dust.

The church became a Cold War casualty nearly 24 years ago when Communist authorities closed and fenced it off, sealing the frontier between East and West Berlin.

### Leader healthy

LONDON (AP) — U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer, who had a lengthy talk in December with President Konstantin U. Chernenko, said Tuesday he thought the 73-year-old Soviet leader is in good health.

Hammer, chairman and chief executive officer of Occidental Petroleum Corp., proposed an early summit meeting between Chernenko and President Reagan, and said the two should agree not to use either conventional or nuclear weapons.

AGES 6 TO 14



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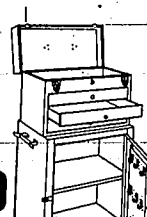
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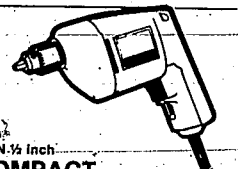
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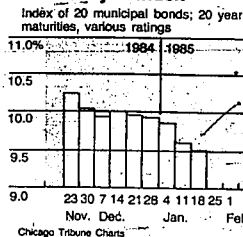
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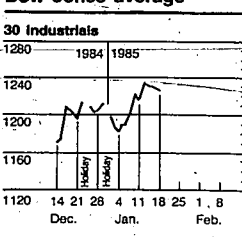
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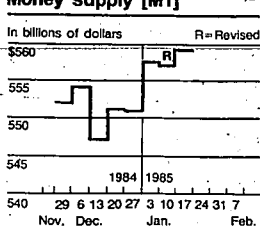
## Bond Buyer Index



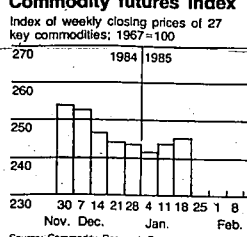
## Dow Jones average



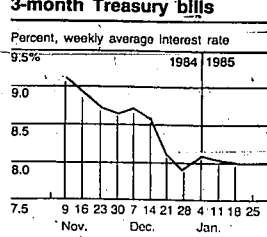
## Money supply [M1]



## Commodity futures index



## 3-month Treasury bills



# Business

Wednesday, January 23, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

## Consumers provide 'real kick' for economy

By JERRY ESTILL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy got "a real kick" from consumer spending in the last quarter of 1984 to notch the sharpest annual growth rate in more than three decades.

That prompted Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to proclaim "everything is on course."

President Reagan, told of the report in advance, had been unable to restrain himself Monday night during a tour of inauguration balls and said one of the Commerce Department figures released Tuesday would be the best since 1951.

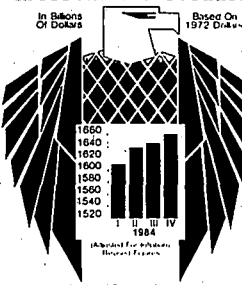
That turned out to be the 6.8 percent 1984 growth rate, which got a boost at the end from revision of the fourth quarter estimate from 2.6 percent to 3.9 percent. That fourth quarter figure is subject to yet another adjustment next month.

The 1981 growth rate was 8.3 percent.

The dollar continued to rise against foreign currencies Tuesday. A strong dollar makes U.S. goods too expensive for many foreign consumers to buy and thus hampers U.S. business output.

Baldrige acknowledged the problem, but said: "We don't try to talk down the dollar."

### Gross National Product



That's a fruitless exercise. It has to find its own level."

All the GNP figures are adjusted to remove the effects of inflation from the calculations.

Total GNP, before that adjustment, rose \$7.9 billion to a record rate of \$3.763 trillion in the fourth quarter of 1984. After adjustment

for inflation, the fourth quarter increase would be \$15.9 billion, to a rate of \$1.661 trillion.

Reagan issued a written statement Tuesday saying he was "delighted" by the report.

"We are succeeding in building strong and lasting economic growth without inflation," he said. "And I believe these results demonstrate, once again, that our economic program, given a chance to work, has worked beautifully in spite of the naysayers."

Most economists were surprised at the intensity of the fourth quarter spurt, coming on the heels of the third quarter's 1.6 percent growth that had hinted at an economic slowdown.

Some agreed with Baldrige's assertion that it bodes well for administration projections of a 4 percent growth rate in 1985.

"I'm very happy with the figures because they show we're keeping inside our target areas," said Baldrige. "It shows that everything is on course. We have to worry about the budget deficit, but everything else is falling into place."

While the focus of the report was on the gross national product, the government's broadest measure of economic health, Baldrige and private economists viewed that figure in concert with a price index tied to the

GNP that showed an inflation rate of 3.7 percent last year.

That is the lowest inflation figure since 1967's 3 percent — another year referred to Monday night by Reagan.

With growth on a steady but not breathtaking pace, and inflation remaining low, Baldrige said interest rates should ease further during the first half of 1985 and keep the recovery moving.

Private economists generally agreed with Baldrige's optimistic view.

"We are going to see a second act to what has been an exceptional recovery with growth and inflation both turning in performances in the neighborhood of 4 percent," said Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Personal consumer spending was up at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the final three months of the year, compared with a small 0.7 percent increase turned in during the third quarter. A slump in consumer spending has been blamed in large part for the slowdown last year.

Baldrige characterized the increase as "a real kick" for the overall figure and Jasnowski called it "the most surprising feature of the speedup in the fourth quarter."

"It looks like consumers are spending more

than expected and this is likely to lead to stronger economic activity in the first quarter," said Jasnowski.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman-American Express, said, "What is emerging is a pattern of stronger-than-expected real economic growth and less-than-expected inflation, reminiscent of the performance during much of last year."

Mike Evans, president of Evans Economics, a Washington forecasting firm, predicted 1985 growth at 4 percent. "That would be an impressive performance," he said. "If we have no increase in inflation and above-average growth, that would be about the best we could expect" for the third year of a economic recovery.

David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass., said Tuesday's report was "a major surprise" but not necessarily enough to change his firm's more pessimistic outlook.

"We haven't revised our projections to take into account the fourth quarter growth, but we're looking at the neighborhood of 3 percent," said Wyss.

He said the administration forecast is "probably optimistic ... particularly with the problem of the dollar having gone up so much."

## Blue chips drop but stocks score broadly-based gains

By SKIP WOLLENBERG  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted some broadly-based gains Tuesday despite a decline in the blue chips on the fourth heaviest day of trading ever on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts blamed a bout of profit-taking for eroding what had started out as a replay of the previous session's robust advance.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials, which had jumped 34.01 on Monday, slipped 1.87 to close at 1,259.50. The average had been up more than 10 points after the first hour of trading before it started to slide.

Most broader measurements of the market posted gains, however.

Advancing issues outpaced declines 9-to-7 among issues listed on the NYSE. Its composite index rose 0.16 to 101.28, surpassing the previous closing high established Monday.

In addition, the Wilshire Associates' index of the market value of 5,000 stocks rose \$4.4 billion, or 0.25

percent, from the previous session. Among issues listed on the NYSE, 284 posted new 52-week highs while only two recorded new lows.

Big Board volume was 174.77 million shares, against 146.33 million shares Monday. It was the most active trading day since Oct. 19, 1984, when 186.90 million shares traded hands.

Before the market opened, the federal government revised upward its estimate of fourth-quarter economic growth to 3.9 percent from 2.8 percent.

It said the nation's gross national product had risen in 1984 by the largest amount since 1951, while a companion measure of inflation rose by the smallest amount since 1967.

The news was well received in the bond markets, where prices were up as much as \$12 for every \$100 in face value. Yields on bonds, which move in the opposite direction of prices, fell.

Among the volume leaders on the NYSE, American Telephone & Telegraph was unchanged at 21, International Business Machines was up 1% at 129%, Merrill Lynch was unchanged at 30 and Phibro Salomon was down 1% at 36%.

American Express fell 1/4 to 38% despite posting a fourth-quarter profit in contrast with a loss in the same period a year ago.

In the technology sector, Data General was up 1/2 at 62%, Digital Equipment was up 2 at 113%, Texas Instruments was up 2 1/2 at 129% and Sperry was up 1 1/4 at 45%, but Hewlett Packard was down 1 1/4 at 35% and Burroughs fell 1 1/2 to 61 1/4.

Prime Computer, which introduced a new line of computers, was up 1/4 to 17%. RCA, which reported its fourth-quarter net income jumped 37 percent, rose 1/2 to 38%.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 233.63 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks rose 0.21 to 196.55, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.25 at 175.48.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose 1.53 to 217.32. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 268.42, up 2.01.

### Amiable confrontation at Chicago Merc

## Farmers protest low prices for second day; 25 arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — Farmers marched to protest against low grain prices for the second day Tuesday, and more than 20 were arrested at the front door of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Almost 100 farmers and their families continued the protest they had begun on Monday at the nearby Chicago Board of Trade.

The confrontation Tuesday was hardly hostile, as police officers and protesters alike shared hot coffee and donuts provided by the Mercantile Exchange.

Futures trading, which the protesters contend artificially depress commodity prices, continued uninterrupted inside.

The 25 who were arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing after insisting that they be let inside the exchange, where livestock and meat futures are traded. They were released later on their own recognizance.

Wayne Cryts, an organizer of the American Agriculture Movement protest and one of 12 farmers arrested Monday, acknowledged that the demonstration probably would not affect futures trading regulations, which he said are destroying the family farm.

But he said the protest succeeded in putting the plight of the family farm in front of the American public on television news and in newspapers.

In a prepared statement, the Mercantile Exchange said "The only result is to confuse any public understanding of agricultural issues at a time when general awareness is all important."

Cryts said the farmers plan to take their demands for new regulations over futures trading to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington. And about 20 of them marched a few blocks without incident from the Mercantile Exchange to the CFTC Chicago office in the Sears Tower.

The group wants to eliminate selling in agricultural markets by speculators.

Cryts said such selling drives the price of grains down to levels that don't pay the cost of production. Cryts and another organizer, Corby Jones, both of Missouri, met late Tuesday morning with representatives of the exchange, including Clayton Yeutter, its outgoing president and a former deputy assistant secretary of agriculture.

In its statement, the exchange said, "The demands would so alter the structure of futures trading mechanisms as to jeopardize the existence of these markets."

The Merc said that while these farmers may believe this is desirable, other farmers trade in futures contracts, using them to hedge their risks.

## Boise Cascade posts \$69 million net in '84

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has reported a 1984 net income of \$69.6 million, or 28 cents per share, after taking \$58 million in pretax charges against fourth-quarter income to restructure the company's building products segment.

In 1983, the company earned \$20.4 million, or \$1.91 per share. Sales for 1984 were \$3.8 billion, compared with \$3.5 billion in the previous year.

Record-breaking gains in Boise Cascade's paper segment contributed to the company's improved performance last year. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John Fery said. Income from paper operations was double the 1983 figure, and was considerably higher in the fourth quarter than in the same period a year ago.

Excluding the fourth-quarter pretax charges, Boise Cascade's earnings for 1984 would have been about \$124.8 million, or \$4.30 per share, officials of the Boise-based forest products company said.

Restructuring of the building products division involved consolidations, closures and other steps intended to enhance the performance of that division, the company said.

In the fourth quarter of 1984, Boise Cascade posted a net loss of

\$24.5 million, or \$1.01 per share. Without the impact of the \$58 million in pretax charges, the company's net earnings for the quarter would have been about \$30.7 million, or \$1.06 per share.

In the fourth quarter of 1983, Boise Cascade's net income was \$14.2 million, or 44 cents per share. Sales for the fourth quarter of 1984 were \$907 million, compared with \$901 million for the same quarter a year ago.

The fourth quarter's pretax charges against income included \$39 million associated with the closure of a 70-year-old hardwood plant and consolidation of the company's building-materials distribution operations; \$20 million related to recent wood products business consolidations; and \$10 million stemming from the buyout of some federal timber contracts.

Fery said 1984 results in Boise Cascade's packaging and office-products segment were mixed.

The distribution of office products grew strongly during the year, but packaging operations, although profitable, fell short of the company's expectations.

He said losses in the building-products division were substantial during the year and the fourth quarter.

## Attack home chores as business would

You may have every modern convenience at your disposal. You may have every time-saving new product on the market tucked under your arm.

Housework may still be dragging you down and you have only one description for it: sheer drudgery.

But could you not redesign some of your activities so that you — housewife or househusband — make some of the work around the house a bit more bearable to you? Could you not attack household chores as you attack jobs in business and thereby make the housework job more interesting and enjoyable?

While working toward a doctorate degree in organizational behavior at Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Daniel J. Brass was also a househusband — and he has applied the principles of business job design to housework and come up with five key characteristics that make a job enjoyable. They are:

1) Autonomy, the extent to which you have freedom and discretion in how you go about your work and how you schedule the work.

2) Skill variety, the extent to which you use a variety of your skills, both physical and mental, in performing a job.

3) Task significance, the extent to which the job has a significant impact on other people.

4) Task identity, the extent to which you do a whole complete task from start to finish rather than just a small fraction of the task.



Sylvia Porter

Task feedback, the amount of feedback you get in terms of whether or not you are performing well. This particular feedback should come from the task itself, rather than a supervisor or spouse rating.

To be more specific about the five key characteristics:

1) Autonomy looks good on the surface for the person handling the housework, but as Brass astutely points out: "You think the person can do the housework anytime he or she wants. But when the spouse comes home and says, 'Where's my dinner?' you realize there's not much autonomy."

2) You can raise the level of autonomy by sharing the housework, specifying who is in charge of what. And you can make housework seem a lot more meaningful in every way by getting an estimate of what it would cost to hire someone to do the work for a week. (Wow! Would that be as pressive to a partner or spouse?)

3) When a spouse comes home from work for which he or she is being paid, says Brass, "the spouse should notice whether the house is clean or sloppy and praise its cleanliness, if so."

4) Skill variety. Most skills in

housework are fairly simple and become routine quickly. "In industry, you talk about 'cookbook' jobs where there is a highly standardized procedure for making everything," Brass notes. For the average housewife, cooking is an area where skill variety can take the forefront. You do not have to follow a cookbook.

"Following a cookbook which tells you exactly what to do with how much for how long takes away a lot of the autonomy."

5) Task significance. Try to experiment with new ideas that can make the housework job much more interesting and get away from the traditional idea that the housewife cleans but when something breaks, she must wait for the husband to come home.

"There is no reason why the person in charge of the housework should not also be in charge of fixing things around the house. Fixing things can require a greater variety of skills,

learning about electrical wiring, furniture repair or plumbing."

4) Task identity, for someone doing the housework, means escaping the feeling that housework never ends. Try to think in terms of projects and get some sense of accomplishment each time you finish a task.

5) Task feedback is good for the housewife or househusband because the person cleaning knows if something is clean.

If all these ideas fail you, try to develop a reward system for doing the work faster. And if you still don't like it, then try to schedule something enjoyable (playing tennis) as soon as you finish.

Finally, says Brass, you may not want to change the job and you may really enjoy housework. "If so, don't change!" Enjoy.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for *University Press Syndicate*.

## T-Bill yields lowest in year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term securities fell in Tuesday's auctions, leading interest rates to their lowest levels in a year.

The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.68 percent, down from 7.74 percent last week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate

of 7.93 percent, down from 8.05 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since Jan. 17, 1983, when three-month bills were auctioned at 7.62 percent and six-month bills went for 7.75 percent.

Interest rates have generally been dropping since early September, when they reached peaks of 10.65 percent for three-month bills and 10.79 percent for six-month bills.





## Babysitting exchange

Lets Seivers enjoy busy lifestyle outside home

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — Georgina Seivers has found a way to eliminate child care costs, while maintaining an active lifestyle. She and a friend exchange babysitting.

They keep track of the hours each puts in, so that equal service, not money, is traded.

Part of this time is spent at the YF-CA four afternoons a week, where Seivers teaches swimming and water safety to third grade classes of Twin Falls.

Knowing that her children are well cared for, Seivers says she is able to attend board meetings of the Christian Women's Club, of which she is chairman. And, she is also free to take time out for herself, with an aerobics workout three days a week.

The rest of the time she is carpooling, teaching Sunday School and homemaking.

"I enjoy being able to stay home when I can, and just watch my children grow, and be able to help them," she says.

She says she believes the children should help her as well. And so her 3-year-old son Philip empties the silverware from the dishwasher, and 6-year-old Christina sets the table. And her husband, Ken, volunteers to help clean up after meals.

"It's just nice when your family helps you," she says.

She gives herself a hand, too, by quickly walking through her house each evening to do a general pick-up.

"It makes it so much easier to do the day when the house is in order in the morning," she says.

Cooking for her family is something she enjoys doing. She says that she used to make a recipe, put it away, forget about it and go on experimenting with new ones.

Then when Ken asked why she didn't make the things he really liked, she bought a special little book to keep track of her family's favorite recipes.

"This way I have a list of the favorites, and I write down which cookbook I found it in. I fall back on that a lot now, and it helps," she says.

One of the recipes in her book is for an easy hors d'oeuvre that is fun and feeds a lot of people.

The night before, she mixes two packages of chopped spinach, thawed and very well drained, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 cup sour cream, 1 package Knorr's dry vegetable soup mix, 3 green onions (chopped), 1 small can water chestnuts, chopped (optional).

Combine all ingredients and set in refrigerator overnight. Just before serving, she uses her electric knife or sharp serrated knife to slice off the top of the bread. This is used as a cover. Next she scoops out the inside, leaving at least two inches on the sides and bottom.

The bread chunk that is removed is cut into serving size pieces of about 2 to 3 inches. These are arranged around the Flintstone bread on a

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Non-alcoholic drinks, light food keep minds sharp for today's popular trivia games

## Here's 'food for thought'

Trivia games call for food, drink that keeps mind sharp

When winter storms make it more comfortable to stay indoors, why not join the thousands of Americans involved in the newest pastime: trivia games?

Eve Austin, trivia champion, confides that "running five miles a day for endurance, staying up all night memorizing the questions and eating the right foods are good preparations for the toughest competition."

Here's a trivia question to trigger your appetite. Who created the world's first chocolate bar? It was Rudolph Lindt, founder of Lindt Chocolate of Switzerland in 1879.

When you're in the game for the long haul, nothing gives the competitive edge better than inspired "food for thought." Scrumptious brownies made with the finest Swiss chocolate and plenty of crisp apples will provide energy for quick brainwork.

Non-alcoholic refreshments are particularly welcome among trivia pursuers. Austin says they keep her mind sharp to tackle the toughest questions. She suggests keeping chilled mineral water on hand for a light, sparkling treat which can be mixed with cranberry, grape or other fruit juices for added zip.

**EXCELLENT BROWNIES**  
¾ cup unsalted butter  
1 bar Lindt Swiss milk chocolate with mixed nuts (3.5 oz. size)  
3 bars (3 oz. size) Lindt Excellence bittersweet chocolate  
3 eggs

Melt the chocolate with mixed nuts in a double boiler over hot, not boiling, water, stirring frequently. Cool to lukewarm. Break Swiss milk chocolate with nuts into dime-sized chunks.

Mix lightly eggs, sugar and vanilla. Stir in melted chocolate, then dry ingredients and chunks. Do not overmix. Pour into prepared pan and bake 30 minutes. Cool 5-10 minutes in pan before unmolding.

**PLENTY OF PUNCH**  
3 cups unsweetened pineapple juice  
2 cups orange juice  
Juice of 4 lemons  
Juice of 4 limes  
1 bottle (23 oz.) mineral water, chilled  
Mix all ingredients in a large pitcher. Serves 8.

**QUESTION QUENCHER**  
½ cup Concord grape juice  
½ cup cranberry juice cocktail  
1 bottle (6 1/2 oz.) mineral water, chilled  
Combine and serve with a lemon twist over ice cubes. Makes two servings.

## January is the perfect month to do something good for self

January is the Monday of the year. It's the time to start some new things and reflect on the old. Perhaps you can mesh them together as in catching scrapbooks up to date. Or finally putting those "fried and true" recipes in one place.

Last month we were very "other" oriented. We fixed special dishes for family or friends, we sought out that perfect gift to give and in general made sure others were happy.

Now this is the perfect month to think about yourself. You can set a goal or two (call them resolutions, if you must) and pursue something in depth.

There are so many interesting things to do in the kitchen, you should consider doing something new. Need an idea? There are cookbooks and appliances and gadgets galore to help you get started in any phase of Oriental or Mexican or Scandinavian cooking — or any other ethnic foods.

Also, there are many single item cooking and instruction books that could help you become an expert on breads, soups, chocolate, pickling, preserving, legumes, etc.

Another "fad" is the interest in garnishing. Not only can you make your food taste terrific, you can make it look great.

One more idea. Get into nutrition. There's lots of new information available that could change the way you cook for your family.



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

Anyway just grab the rest of January and go for it.

One thing we could do right now is to explore pasta. Pasta is good winter or summer, and once you've mastered the basic techniques it's quite easy and quick. (Not as fast as opening a bag of spaghetti and dumping it in water, but relatively quick.)

Most of this explanation does require a food processor and a pasta machine, but you can do the directions without them. Just plan on at least tripling your time and energy output. The results are worth it either way.

**BASIC PASTA**  
This uses unbleached, all-purpose flour. The eggs are large size (compensate if you are using small by using more). The eggs should be at room temperature. Beat them with a fork.

The serving sizes are not exact. You'll have to experiment to see what suits your family. I've seen people dust an enormous amount of fresh pasta so be generous. I think one of these servings is usually enough to

cover one-half a dinner plate with out the topping. Basic proportions: For 3 to 4 servings, use 1 1/2 cups flour and 2 eggs; for 5 to 6 servings use 2 1/2 cups flour and 3 eggs and for 7 to 8 servings use 3 1/2 cups flour and 4 eggs. Salt is optional depending on your diet. I use 1 teaspoon olive oil with each egg.

Put the flour into the bowl of the processor and add beaten eggs and oil through the feed tube while machine is running. The dough will usually form into a ball. Knead mixing a few seconds so eggs and flour are well mixed. Remove the ball and wrap it in plastic wrap for at least 20 minutes and up to a couple hours.

You could do this step in an afternoon for dinner that night. Don't refrigerate dough. It becomes too hard to work and takes too long to soften.

Cut the dough into 6 or 8 pieces. Save one and rewrap the rest. Using the widest slot on the pasta machine, run the pieces of dough through several times until smooth. Narrow the opening on the pasta machine and roll the dough thinner and thinner to the desired thickness. About 1/8 of an inch is right for most noodles.

Put these pieces of pasta on a drying rack or cover your counter with towels and lay them on it.

If you are doing this by hand just mix the eggs into the flour and knead and knead and knead on a flour

line of Chunky foods for toddlers in 1981, replacing another Gerber line called Toddler foods.

According to company spokesman John Whitlock, Chunky foods — for children 1 to 3 — are designed as a convenience food for toddlers with two working parents.

In addition, since 1974, according to Dr. George Purvis, Gerber's vice

president, the company's new line of Chunky foods for toddlers in 1981, replacing another Gerber line called Toddler foods.

According to company spokesman John Whitlock, Chunky foods — for children 1 to 3 — are designed as a convenience food for toddlers with two working parents.

In addition, since 1974, according to Dr. George Purvis, Gerber's vice

## Dried food made for '80s baby

By CAROLE SUGARMAN  
The Washington Post

To put words into the mouths of babies of the '80s: What will my Yuppie parents be feeding me?

Aside from homemade Cuisinart concoctions, what does the \$650 million baby-food industry have up its corporate sleeve?

At H.J. Heinz Co., the latest answer is a "dried-dried" instant line that sounds like the equivalent of backpack food for babies. Heinz "flakes" come in 23 flavors, including mixes of vegetables or chicken noodle dinner, and all you do is add water.

According to Ida Laquatra, nutritionist at the Heinz Co., the impetus for a dried product was the result of the company's market research that showed three consumer trends:

• Processed-baby-food buyers don't like jarred products because of waste. Baby food in jars has a refrigerator life of about three days after opening, while the dried instant can be mixed in whatever amount is needed; the remaining



contents of the foil-lined canister, with its resealable plastic lid, last for two weeks.

• Parents are increasingly concerned about commercial baby-food ingredients; the dried products — although nutritionally equivalent to jarred products — contain no modified food starch, salt or sugar as some jarred baby foods do. Laquatra said that while some

nutrients are lost in the drying process, nutrients are lost "during any processing," and that the instant fruits and cereals are fortified with vitamins.

• Parents travel a lot with their babies these days, said Laquatra, and the dried foods won't break in a diaper bag or require refrigeration. Gerber, the country's leading baby-food company, introduced a

## Fresh fish, breads make tasty, hearty meals in Ireland

By TOM HOGE  
The Associated Press

My two visits to Ireland left a memory of a warm people, a beautiful countryside and food that was undistinguished, save for the fish and breads.

The salmon and trout that inhabit Ireland's rivers and streams are superb. So are the lobsters and other seafood. Otherwise, the meals are hearty and little more. But the baked goods, such as Irish soda bread and a potato-floer mixture known as bixty, are delicious.

When Irish poets sang of their land, they must have had in mind the breads and cakes baked daily in most homes.

That's why my favorite meal in Erin is the robust breakfast that features everything from oatmeal porridge to eggs and bacon, and above all, the hearty soda bread washed down by strong, hot tea.

The Irish usually cover their bread with the rich local butter topped with heather-scented honey or a variety of local jams and marmalades.

Actually, soda bread is usually on the table at the main, midday meal and the evening repast known as tea. The Irish often eat the soda bread with one of the many cheeses made in their land.

Ireland, of course, is famous for its potatoes, and one of the best known potato combinations is bixty, a feature on Irish tables on Shrove Tuesday is a mixture of grated raw potatoes, potatoes that have been cooked and mashed, plus flour.

Bixty is usually cooked on a griddle or panfried. Most Irish households have a recipe that has been in the family for years.

Baking is a feature of the holidays, and Irish fruitcake coated with white icing has a place of honor on most Christmas tables.

Here's a recipe for soda bread given to me years ago by Kay Wrenn, an Associated Press employee who came from Ireland.

1 and 1/3 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
2 teaspoons sugar

• See BREAD on Page C2

# Spicy dish, plentiful fruit makes Thai meal

By CANDY SAGON  
The Dallas Times Herald

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thai cuisine is an adventure in sugar and spice.

Spice from the myriad Thai peppers, tiny lime buds that denote slowly; the rainbow of red, yellow and green curries, each with its own complex layering of flavors; and the subtle but pungent flavoring of cilantro, mint, lemon grass and peanuts.

Sugar from the country's abundant fruit: succulent watermelons shaped like basketballs and available year-round; sweet, tiny bananas, the size of a thumb; red-fleshed, foot-long papayas twice as sweet as the Hawaiian variety; mild tangerines without a hint of a tang.

Sugar also from the desserts: delicately crafted, shimmering layers of gelatin; sweet bean paste molded into glistening shapes; creamy custards and delicately scented coconut syrup with fruit.

During a week's stay here I ate Thai food at almost every meal and never seemed to repeat a dish.

Thai cuisine is bountiful and varied, not merely a variation on Chinese food. Stir-fried dishes predominate, but grilled meats, deep-fried fish, refreshing salads, cook-at-your-table hot pots and numerous noodle-based soups figure just as prominently in everyday cuisine.

Thai food has a reputation for being spicy, and probably no home kitchen here would be considered well stocked without several varieties of Thai peppers. However, hotness is considered a matter of taste, and chilies and hot sauces are usually served as condiments to be added as desired.

In general, a classic Thai meal consists of steamed rice and a variety of side dishes, usually including soup, a fried dish, a steamed dish, a salad, a curry and some basic sauces, which almost always includes the amber-colored nam pla, or fish sauce.

Each person puts some rice on his plate and then helps himself to some of each of the side dishes. Fruit is served at the end to refresh the palate along with one or two desserts.

Chopsticks are not used at a Thai dinner; a large spoon and a fork are usually the only utensils provided, with the fork used to pick up the food on the spoon. Only noodle dishes are eaten with chopsticks.

A popular soup at these meals is the clear, sour and spicy shrimp soup called tom yum, seasoned with lemongrass, galangal (or coriander) and ginger.

Satay, barbecued skewers of meat served with a spicy-sweet peanut

sauce, is common, as is spiced meat or chicken wrapped in banana-leaf packets and steamed. Curries, ranging from green (the hottest) to yellow to orange to red, are made from curries of custom-mixed combinations of spices.

For breakfast, formal restaurants like the Verandah at the historic Oriental Hotel offer the filling rice and meat soup called kao tom and delicate pork-stuffed Thai omelets. Hungry Thais hurrying to work choose bean soup or rice and bean cakes sold by sidewalk vendors.

Thai dishes with Chinese origins include the omelets. Thais often eat for light lunch stir-fried meat and vegetable dishes, and the delectable meat krob — golden, crispy-fried noodles coated with a light, sweet sauce and flecked with pieces of shrimp and chicken.

The Indian influence can be seen in the Thai curries and the use of cardamom. The popular satay and spices such as coriander (also known as cilantro) and cumin are thought to have been introduced by Arab traders. Portuguese traders brought red and green chili peppers to Thailand around 1511, where the plants rapidly flourished.

At the Bangkok Fresh Market just a few blocks from the Oriental Hotel, a visitor can spend several hours just wandering past huge baskets overflowing with fruit, innumerable tables of vegetables, piles of fresh fish and hanging displays of meat and chicken cut and weighed to your order.

Many Thai dishes can be easily recreated in the American kitchen. Here are some recipes for several favorite dishes from Jennifer Brennan's "The Original Thai Cookbook," one of the most complete and informative books on this fascinating cuisine.

## THAI FRIED FISH

(Makes 4 servings)

4 fresh whole trout  
1 teaspoon salt, preferably rock or sea salt

1/2 teaspoon turmeric  
4 tablespoons vegetable oil

Gut and clean each fish well under running water. Dry thoroughly with paper towels. In a mortar, pound the salt together with the turmeric and rub the mixture well onto the surface of the fishes. Heat the oil in a wok and fry the fish, one or two at a time, until golden crisp on both sides. Do not overcrowd. Cook no more than a minute or so on each side. Drain well and serve at once with nam prik (Thai hot sauce; recipe follows).

enough to make a soft dough. Form with floured fingers into round or oval shape and press smooth side up on lightly-floured baking sheet. Cut a deep cross on top, letting cuts go over side of the bread. This is to let bread rise evenly and cook properly without splitting the crust. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, until a brown top. Turn bottom of loaf. If it sounds hollow, the bread is done. When

## THAI HOT SAUCE (NAM PRIK)

(This basic Thai hot sauce is on the table at every meal and characteristically contains small fragments of chilies.)

2 tablespoons whole, dried shrimp, chopped  
6 cloves garlic, chopped  
4 dried red chilies, including seeds, chopped  
1 teaspoon granulated sugar  
3 tablespoons fish sauce (nam pla), available in Oriental markets)

3 tablespoons lime juice  
2 fresh red or green Serrano chilies, seeded and finely chopped  
1 In a mortar or food processor, pound or grind the shrimp, garlic, dried chilies and sugar until the mixture is fragmented and well blended. Gradually add the fish sauce and lime juice, spoonful by spoonful, until you have a consistent mixture. Pour into a serving bowl and stir in the fresh chilies. This sauce keeps well for several weeks, refrigerated, and even tastes better after a day or so of storage.

## GROUND PORK OMELET

(With a conventional 9-inch frying pan, this recipe yields two omelets, serving 2 to 4.)

1/2 pound ground pork  
2 cloves garlic, crushed and minced  
3 shallots, minced  
1 tablespoon fresh cilantro, finely chopped

Vegetable oil for frying  
Place all the ingredients, except the oil, in a mixing bowl and thoroughly stir. Heat the greased pan over medium high heat until the oil just begins to vaporize. Pour in half the egg mixture and rotate the pan to cover the bottom evenly. Fry until the underside of the eggs are golden. Turn and fry the other side until it also is golden, which will take less than half the time required for the first side.

Transfer to a warm platter. Swab out the pan, removing any remnants, and repeat the frying process with the remaining egg mixture. Stack the omelets together on the platter and serve whole or sliced. If the omelets appear too oily, pat them dry with a paper towel before serving.

## SATAY

Satay, which means grilled or broiled skewers of food, is originally Indonesian, but now is commonplace in Thailand. Satay may be made with pork, beef or chicken. This recipe serves 6.

1 pound beef, pork, or chicken, very thin slices and cut into strips 1/2-inch wide by 2 inches long

almost cook, wrap in towel for a tender crust.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes to 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

that because of recent publicity over discouraging salt from baby foods, parents might also assume that the toddler foods contain little or no added salt compared to "adult" foods.

Presently, Purvis of Gerber says, the company is investigating changing the serving size on its jars as well as lowering the amount of sodium. Although Theuer of Beech-Nut said the company doesn't "think it (the sodium content) is excessive," the company is working on "getting it down."

Nevertheless, the poundage of commercial baby food has been steadily growing since 1979, according to Sales Area Marketing Inc. (SAMI). Poundage was 1.163 billion in 1979, 1.333 billion in 1983.

Beth Adams of Helix attributes the increase to the late-'70s decision to remove salt from strained and baby foods, giving commercial baby foods a healthier, more wholesome image.

However, Alan Miller of SAMI said that since 1979 sales of chunky and toddler type foods have actually decreased, indicating that perhaps parents are skipping that stage and returning to table food for toddlers instead.

There are at least a couple of new, small rumblings to provide "fresh" and "natural" baby food alternatives to the masses.

Two farmers, one in Vermont and one in Canada, are growing grains organically—to be processed into baby cereals. Organic Farms, a Beltsville, Md., wholesaler, will be selling both cereals.

And a New York City woman is in the planning stages of opening a boutique for fresh, strained baby foods, to sell such items as "nice veal cutlets" in "nice little bags." The foods would be quick to reheat, some frozen, perhaps made for microwaves.

The woman, a self-described Yuppie with an 8-month-old baby, said she wants to provide an alternative to busy working mothers who are frequently stuck with feeding their babies jarred food.

## MARINADE:

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
1/2 onion, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon brown sugar  
Juices of 1 lime  
1 tablespoon fish sauce (nam pla)  
1/2 teaspoon tamarind pulp, dissolved in 2 tablespoons hot water  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

## SAUCE:

8 tablespoons crunchy peanut butter  
1 onion, finely chopped  
1 tablespoon dark, sweet soy sauce  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 teaspoon red chili powder (cayenne)

1 stalk lemon grass, finely chopped  
1 tablespoon fish sauce (nam pla)  
1 tablespoon dark, sweet soy sauce  
Place all the Marinade ingredients in a food processor or blender and process or blend until smooth. Thread the meat strips like a ribbon on 12-inch wooden skewers, 3 or 4 to each stick, and place in a large shallow dish. Pour the marinade over the satay and let stand for 30 to 60 minutes, rotating each stick occasionally.

If cooking over charcoal, light the coals and let them come to a temperature that creates a white,

chalky film. If using a broiler, turn it on and let it come to a full heat for at least 10 minutes before you start to broil. The satay should be grilled or barbecued near high heat.

In a saucepan, combine all the sauce ingredients and bring to a boil, stirring. Remove from heat and pour into small bowls for accompaniment.

Remove the satay from the marinade and cook quickly at high heat. (The cooking time will vary with the type and density of meat used, the amount of heat and proximity to the heat, but should never exceed a total of 5 minutes for all sides.)

Serve with the sauce, and side bowls of sweet and sour fresh cucumber relish (taeng kwa briu wan, recipe below).

NOTE: Coconut milk is the liquid expressed from the meat of a coconut after soaking. It is not the liquid found inside a fresh coconut, or the substance used in drinks like pina colodas. It is easy to make your own coconut milk using the dried, unsweetened coconut found in health food stores or Oriental markets.

...To make 1 cup thick coconut milk, as called for in the satay recipe, scald 2 cups whole milk in a saucepan. Place 1 cup of the unsweetened coconut in the milk. Stir and remove from heat. Let stand until cooled to

room temperature, stirring occasionally. Strain this mixture through a sieve, using the back of a spoon to extract as much liquid as possible. Refrigerate until ready to use.

## SWEET AND SOUR FRESH CUCUMBER

(TAENG KWA BRIU WAN)

(This fresh relish is a delightful side dish to satay, as well as to meatballs, fish dishes or cold meats. Freshly made in large amounts, it can be refrigerated in jars for a week — no longer. This recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.)

2 large cucumbers, peeled, halved lengthwise and sliced thinly  
1 small red onion, peeled, halved and sliced thinly  
1/2 teaspoon dried red chili flakes  
4 tablespoons granulated sugar  
1/2 cup water  
5 tablespoons white vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Place the cucumber, onion and chili flakes in a mixing bowl. In a small saucepan, over low heat, dissolve the sugar in the water. Remove from the heat and stir in the vinegar and salt. Pour this mixture over the vegetables in the bowl. Stir and refrigerate until served.

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments and recipes from readers. She lives in Rupert at 1020 1st., 83350.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

## CORRECTION NOTICE

The #3247 water heater on page 4 of the Sears January 23 circular was incorrectly priced. The correct price should be reg. \$199.97. Sale Price at \$169.99. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

## Bread

• Continued from Page C1

3 cups whole wheat flour  
1 tablespoon butter, margarine or bacon fat  
1 1/4 cups buttermilk  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
Sift together flour, salt, soda and sugar. Stir in whole wheat flour; add butter and mix with pastry blender or fork. Make a well in center of flour mixture and add buttermilk. Mix with a knife,

## Babies

• Continued from Page C1

president of nutrition sciences, the company has gone from being strictly a baby-food company to an "infant-care company."

Gerber has purchased numerous firms that manufacture everything from car seats and high chairs to baby clothes.

Last April, Beech-Nut introduced a line of "Stage" foods, which come in three stages, starting with single-ingredient foods, going to mixed foods and ending up with mixed baby foods. Beech-Nut also has a line of Table Time foods, for ages 1 through 6.

Not surprisingly, according to Richard C. Theuer, vice president of research and development and director of medical services at Beech-Nut, the company's Stage 2 foods, that contain yogurt are becoming increasingly popular.

"Among Yuppies, yogurt is perceived to be a healthy food," said Theuer.

For yogurt and Yuppies, there are those who think that the baby food industry is missing a viable market when it comes to providing fresh-food-minded baby-boomers with equivalents for their offspring.

In Dec. 31 cover story in Newsweek magazine entitled "The Year of the Yuppie," Faith Popcorn, president of a marketing and advertising firm called BrainReserve, said that she has recommended to her food manufacturer clients that they develop a line of "fresh baby-food" products, but has been met with little interest.

In a telephone interview, Popcorn said that certain large companies are so used to manufacturing with preservatives and additives that they "can't allow the idea of fresh."

Popcorn's idea of fresh baby food might be to offer the finest quality pureed fruits, meat and vegetables displayed in a deli department or yogurt-type container, an idea that might cause concern about sanitation, spoilage, babies' sensitive digestive systems.

(Theuer of Beech-Nut said there is a "common misconception" that baby foods contain a lot of preservatives. Theuer said the reason they can stay on the shelves so long is because they are sterilized during canning.)

Other critics of baby-food manufacturers have recently complained that the industry has taken a step back when it comes to nutrition.

In response to public pressure, in the late 1970s Gerber, Beech-Nut and Helix removed sodium from their strained and junior foods.

But the Center for Science in the Public Interest recently complained to the Food and Drug Administration that Beech-Nut's Table Time Foods and Gerber's Chunky Foods contain "excessive" amounts of sodium, above those recommended by the National Academy of Sciences for children 1 through 3 years old.

Since the organization's complaint, both the FDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (which regulates products that contain meat) have engaged in a letter-writing squabble with Gerber and Beech-Nut.

Discrepancies exist between Gerber and the agencies about the statistical procedure of arriving at a sodium desaturation, and the company says part of the problem has to do with the serving size it uses. Chunky foods label, which it now says may actually be closer to two servings than the "one" written on the jar.

Both companies disagree with the agencies over their interpretation of the academy's sodium recommendations for toddler-age children and contend that the sodium content in their toddler foods is actually lower than comparable table foods such as grilled cheese or canned spaghetti.

Letters from Sanford Miller, director of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, to both of the companies reiterate the agency's belief that the sodium contents are "excessive" and state

## Pasta

• Continued from Page C1

covered board. Let the dough rest and roll out pieces of it with a rolling pin. The more marble ones work super here.

Now in this process you will find that things are never quite the same. Using the exact same ingredient amounts, it will sometimes be sticky and sometimes too dry. You'll just have to add more egg when too dry and more flour when too sticky.

After all the pieces have been rolled, you can cut them into the desired widths using the cutting attachment on the pasta machine or a sharp knife. Let them dry 30 to 40 minutes.

To cook: Use a large saucepot and heat the salted water to a rolling boil. You can also add a tablespoon of vegetable oil to the water. This keeps slicky noodles from clumping together.

Fresh pasta cooks very fast so have everything ready for it, the sauces, cheese, etc. Make sure you don't overcook the pasta. It should not be too soft. "A dentle" is the Italian word for the right texture. "To the teeth" so you have some texture to bite.

Now that you've made your pasta here are some ideas for toppings. This one is rich. Plan on having 7-8 servings of pasta for this recipe.

## CREAM SUPREME

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
6 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced or you could use a large can of button mushrooms, drained.  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 cup of cooked meat, cut in thin strips (you can use ham, chicken or even leftover beef, pork or lamb roast)

1 cup whipping cream  
1/2 frozen box of green peas  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
Salt and pepper  
2 to 3 ounces freshly grated parmesan cheese

Melt the butter in a medium large skillet. Add the mushrooms, garlic and meat. Stir until mushrooms are beginning to brown. Stir in the cream and peas. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly and cook until cream is thickened a bit. Stir in nutmeg and add the cooked and drained noodles. Add salt and pepper to taste. Lightly toss the noodles with the cream sauce. Serve immediately. You can either sprinkle cheese over the serving bowl or allow the diners to put on as much as they want.

Once you try, you'll find there's lots of toppings you can dream up to use on pasta. Creamed tomato, tomato sauce, cheese sauces, steamed and dried fresh vegetables are just some that pop into my mind. Also check the

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# Mexican food, New York style, is different

Wednesday, January 23, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

By BARBARA HANSEN  
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Mexican food New York style has little resemblance to what one finds in Los Angeles. At Santa Fe, a sophisticated and successful spot in Manhattan's Upper West Side, it is a blend of New Mexican and American cuisines, set off by New Mexican rugs, paintings, posters, American pottery and glass.

Remodeled from what had been an apartment and coffee house on West 69th Street, Santa Fe crowds its customers into a narrow, peach-walled dining room lined with white-shuttered windows, refreshes them with frosty Margaritas and presents a meal that is as likely to involve grilled fish or lamb chops as enchiladas and nachos.

The ownership is not Mexican. Walter Vasconcellos, a Brazilian, was born in Sao Paulo and ran a nearby Mexican cantina for 10 years before launching Santa Fe with his partner, John Bird.

Obtaining Mexican ingredients in New York is a problem unknown in Los Angeles. "It is very hard to get a fresh chile in New York," said Vasconcellos. He stocks frozen green chilies, buys canned tomatoes and uses whatever cilantro he can get. Some seasons, you have to throw out most of it," he said.

Vasconcellos sought to change the New York view of Mexican food as "tacky." He opted for well-presented tacos, enchiladas and burritos and lighter foods like the lamb chops and swordfish that are big sellers. "Twenty-five percent of the people who come here want to eat light," he observed.

The lamb chops are marinated with red wine and a passel of seasonings, including rosemary, oregano, bay leaves, shallots and garlic. The swordfish marinade is tangy with lime juice and includes red wine, curry

**'It is very hard to get a fresh chile in New York.'**

— Walter Vasconcellos, restaurant owner

powder, chili powder and oregano.

Instead of rustic Mexican pottery, the food is presented on heavy, black, American-made plates at tables set with peach linens. The brightly colored, cottony dresses that make the waitresses look as if they had just flown in from Puerto Vallarta are not from Mexico but from France.

Desserts veer far from classic Mexican tradition. One night there was chocolate truffle cake and lemon soufflé with raspberry sauce and whipped cream. But nothing could be more appealing than the apple crisp, a blend of sliced Granny Smith and red Delicious apples topped with a thick, crumbly layer of oats and flour, walnuts, butter, brown sugar and cinnamon.

## GRILLED LAMB CHOPS SANTA FE

2 cups dry red wine  
6 shallots, chopped  
8 cloves garlic, chopped  
2 tablespoons rosemary  
1 tablespoon oregano leaves  
3 bay leaves, crushed  
Pepper  
6 to 10 lamb chops, 1-inch thick, or 18 thin chops

Combine wine, shallots, garlic, rosemary, oregano, bay leaves and season with salt and pepper. Place lamb chops in marinade, cover and refrigerate for 12 hours, turning chops occasionally. Drain and grill over hot coals or broil 8 to 10 minutes on each side for thick chops or 3 to 5 minutes for thin chops, or until done as desired. Makes 6 servings.

## GRILLED SWORDFISH

1 cup lime juice  
1 cup red wine  
1 onion, sliced  
2 tablespoons curry powder  
2 tablespoons mild chili powder  
2 teaspoons oregano leaves  
2 tablespoons oil  
2 pounds swordfish steaks  
Chopped parsley  
Combine lime juice, wine, onion, curry powder, chili powder, oregano and oil. Add fish and marinate 2 hours in refrigerator. Bring to room temperature, drain fish from marinade and grill over coals or broil about 13 minutes, turning once. Makes 6 servings.

## SANTA FE BEANS

2 cups dried pinto beans  
1 onion, coarsely chopped  
2 cloves garlic, chopped  
2 tablespoons oregano leaves  
1 bay leaf  
1/4 pound pork fat back  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
Shredded Cheddar cheese  
Place beans in large saucepan. Cover with water. Bring to boil and boil 12 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 1 hour. Add more water to cover. Add onion, garlic, oregano, bay leaf and pork fat. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer until beans

are tender, 1 to 2 hours. Drain beans, reserving liquid. Mash beans in saucepan or skillet. Add butter, salt and pepper. For more moist consistency, stir in some of liquid. Serve topped with Cheddar cheese. Makes 6 servings.

## SANTA FE RICE

2 cups converted rice  
2 tablespoons oil  
5 cups chicken broth  
Salt  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped tomato  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons chopped sweet red pepper  
2 tablespoons chopped black olives  
1 clove garlic, minced  
6 tablespoons cooked frozen peas  
6 green pepper slices  
6 sweet red pepper slices  
Fry rice in oil until browned. Add chicken broth and season to taste with salt. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover and cook 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Stir in onion, tomato, green pepper, red pepper, olives and garlic and heat to serving temperature. Garnish each serving with 1 tablespoon peas. Place green pepper slice on one side and red pepper slice on other side. Makes 6 servings.

## STEAMED VEGETABLES

1 1/2 to 2 pounds mixed vegetables (cauliflower florets, broccoli florets, sliced carrot, zucchini and yellow squash)  
1/2 cup butter  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
2/3 teaspoon chopped parsley  
1/4 teaspoon oregano  
Salt, pepper  
Place vegetables on rack in steamer and steam over boiling water until tender-crisp, about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, heat butter, add

garlic and parsley and saute lightly. Stir in oregano and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour some of butter mixture over each serving of vegetables. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## CORN RELISH

3/4 cup drained canned whole kernel corn  
3/4 cup diced onion  
3/4 cup diced green pepper  
3/4 cup diced sweet red pepper  
1 cup white wine vinegar  
Salt, optional  
Escarole leaves  
Sweet red pepper rings  
Halved pitted black olives  
Combine corn, onion, green and red peppers with vinegar. Season to taste with salt, if desired. Let marinate in refrigerator overnight. For each serving, place some of drained relish on piece of escarole. Top with 1 red pepper ring and 1 olive half. Makes 3 cups relish.

## APPLE CRISP

Butter  
1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
3 tablespoons raisins  
6 Grannie Smith apples, peeled  
6 Delicious apples, peeled  
1 cup flour  
1 cup oats  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed  
1 cup coarsely broken walnuts  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Whipped cream  
Butter 13x9-inch baking dish. Sprinkle dish with 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon and raisins. Slice apples into baking dish. Mix flour, oats, brown sugar, walnuts, 1-2 cup butter, remaining 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and lemon juice. Crumble mixture over apples. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes. Serve topped with whipped cream. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

## Swiss steak origins remain mystery

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

According to Webster, Swiss Steak is "a slice of round steak into which flour is pounded on both sides and which is then browned in fat and smothered in tomatoes and other vegetables and seasonings." The other vegetables are, as a rule, onion and celery.

Why Swiss Steak is called "Swiss" is anyone's guess. Culinary history buffs have not yet, to my knowledge, tracked down the origin of its name.

Recipes for Swiss Steak started cropping up in the last half of the 1920s. It was considered economical because the round steak called for a little waste and it became a favorite family dish. In one 1928 cookbook of that period, bacon drippings were used for browning the steak and green peas were added. Nowadays

cooks are still devising variations. In the following recipe, recently developed by a California cook, mushrooms are used.

Seasonings, too, have changed. In early recipes only salt, pepper and garlic might have been added. In the following recipe basil, oregano and thyme are called for.

## SWISS STEAK

1 1/2 pounds round steak, about 1 inch thick  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
Salt and pepper to taste  
3 tablespoons (about) vegetable oil  
1 large (6 ounces) onion, sliced  
1 large rib celery, sliced  
1/2 pound (generous) mushrooms, sliced  
1 clove garlic, finely chopped  
8-ounce can stewed tomatoes  
1/2 teaspoon dried crushed basil  
1/4 teaspoon dried crushed oregano  
1/4 teaspoon dried crushed thyme

Trim excess fat from around steak. With the edge of a heavy sauce or a meat mallet pound flour into both sides of steak. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

In a large skillet heat oil; add steak and over medium-high heat brown well on both sides. Place steak in a baking dish (about 12 by 8 by 2 inches).

In the drippings in the skillet lightly cook onion, celery, mushrooms and garlic. Stir in tomatoes, basil, oregano and thyme. Pour over steak. Cover tightly with foil.

Bake in a 300-degree oven (no need to preheat) until steak is tender — 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours. Place steak on a hot platter, keeping vegetables on meat; if necessary, skim excess fat from juices and pour around steak. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

## Making own almond paste can save money

By MINNIE BERNARDINO  
The Los Angeles Times

Q. So many recipes call for almond paste, and it is so expensive, while almonds themselves are not that high. Is it possible to make your own almond paste?

A. Yes, it's possible to make your own almond paste. Remove skins from whole shelled almonds by covering the nuts with water in a saucepan. Heat to boiling. Drain and slip the skins off by pressing the almonds between thumb and forefinger.

Here are two almond paste recipes, a regular uncooked mixture and a cooked version from "The Cook's Handbook" by Prue Leith (A&W Publishers: \$14.95). The cooked almond paste, the author says, is a softer, more malleable product than the uncooked paste.

## ALMOND PASTE

1 1/2 cups whole blanched almonds  
1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar  
1 egg white  
1 teaspoon almond flavoring  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Grind almonds in food processor, or portion at a time in electric blender. Combine with powdered sugar, egg white, almond flavoring and salt. Knead to stiff paste. Makes about 1 1/3 cups. Will keep months in refrigerator if wrapped tightly in

plastic wrap or stored in airtight container.

## COOKED ALMOND PASTE

2 eggs  
3/4 cup superfine sugar  
Powdered sugar, sifted  
3 cups ground almonds  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Beat eggs until smooth in top of double boiler. Stir in superfine sugar and 1 1/4 cups powdered sugar. Heat over simmering water, beating until light, thick and creamy. Remove from heat. Add almonds, vanilla and lemon juice. Mix to paste. Knead until smooth on board lightly dusted with more sifted powdered sugar.

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053. Personal replies cannot be given.

## Double-coupon event draws few takers

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Several supermarket chains in Southern California, at active area for double-coupon offers, recently invited customers to a double-coupon event, but no one showed up.

For several years, most of the chains in this area have published special double coupons in their newspaper advertisements and circulars. The ads usually contain two, three or four of these coupons. Shoppers who cut them out and attach them to manufacturers' coupons receive double the value of the manufacturers' coupons.

Several weeks ago, Vons supermarkets ran a double-coupon ad that was a little different. It didn't contain any special store coupons that could be used to double the value of manufacturers' coupons, but it did just that. "Vons now accepts all Southern California competitor's current double coupons,"

Eureka! Seeing this advertisement, avid coupon clippers were delighted. Instead of begin limited to two or three double coupons at their favorite market, they could clip all the double coupons from each of the supermarket advertisements and take them all to Vons — one stop double couponing!

There was only one problem. On the following page was an advertisement from Ralph's. The headline read, "This week Ralph's accepts all supermarket double coupons!" But there were no double coupons printed in the Ralph's ad either.

The Safeway advertisement made the same offer, and so did the ad for Alpha-Beta. But no double coupons were printed.

If none of the stores printed their double coupons, there were no special supermarket coupons to double with. The stores had invited shoppers to a party, and now no one could come.

"What happened is astonishing," said Bill Davila, vice president of marketing for Vons.

A representative for Ralph's denied that the supermarket had any knowledge that this would happen. "It was clearly no one's intent that all the stores would offer the same promotion with no one running the double coupons," he said.

It may have been astonishing to the supermarket executives, but not to local coupon clippers. The Los Angeles Times says its switchboard was overwhelmed with readers calling to complain.

## Supermarket Shopper

promotion is helping to cheer them up. Vons recently ran a half-price sale. Coupon clippers suddenly discovered that a coupon used to further reduce the cost of an item sold at half price is at least as good as a double coupon, even without a manufacturer's coupon.

## CLIP-N-FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Jan. 20)  
Personal Products (File No. 11-B)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.  
The following refund offers are worth \$14.49. This week's refund offers have a value of \$23.28.  
This offer does not require a refund form.

BOIL N SOAK Saline Users Rebate, Alcon, CPD, P.O. Box 1959, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. Receive a \$1 refund or a \$1 coupon on the Boil N Soak 12-fluid-ounce size. Send one Boil N Soak 12-fluid-ounce box top for the \$1 refund, or one Bausch and Lomb Saline Solution box top on either the 8-fluid-ounce or the 12-fluid-ounce size for a \$1 coupon on the Boil N Soak 12-fluid-ounce size. Indicate the choice of the refund on a 3-by-5 piece of paper. There is no expiration date on this offer.

These offers require refund forms: ANACIN \$2 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$2 coupon good on Anacin tablets 100s, 200s and 300s, and Anacin Capsules 75s and 125s. Send the required refund form and two entire outer cartons of Anacin Tablets 100s and two register tapes with the purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1985.

BUTLER Dental Floss \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from either the 100-yard or 300-yard package of Butler Floss, or send the Universal Product Code symbol from two 50-yard packages of Butler Floss; plus the register tape(s). Expires March 31, 1985.

MASSENGILL Cash Refund Offer. Receive a \$11 to \$3.50 refund. Send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols from Massengill Twin Packs for a \$3.50 refund; or send four Universal Product Code symbols from Massengill Twin

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Wardrobe-Margaret Perkins  
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Voice Diction-Lorena Rhead  
Social Etiquette-Noomi Larkin  
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Nails, Etc.  
**Register Now 734-5934 or 734-3222**





## WHO'S GOT THE BEST BEEF RECIPE IN IDAHO?

**WHO MAY ENTER**  
The contest is open to any Idahoan 18 years of age or older, except CowBelles, cattle owners, and those involved in professional food preparation.

**JUDGING**  
A panel of judges will select ten final recipes based upon the taste of BEEF, ease and practicality of preparation, appearance, and originality. Each finalist must attend at his/her own expense the Idaho Cook-Off in Boise on May 4, 1985, and prepare his/her own recipe.

**HOW TO ENTER**  
Print or type your recipe on an 8 1/2 x 11" plain paper, giving the recipe name, list of ingredients, method of preparation, and number of servings and preparation time. Complete the information below or on the other side of the plain paper. Your entry must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1985. Send all entries to:

**1985 IDAHO BEEF COOK-OFF**  
2120 Airport Way, Boise, Idaho 83705

**ABOUT YOUR RECIPE**  
The recipe must be an original BEEF dish using the chuck, round, rump, pit, brisket, or fresh brisket cuts of BEEF in any form or ground BEEF. The recipe must be specific. Marinade and garnishes should be included. Preparation time should not exceed four hours, not including marinating time. All recipes should include instructions for preparation on a standard range or oven.

**MAYBE YOU DO! ENTER**  
the 1985 Idaho BEEF Cook-Off Contest

**1ST PRIZE:**  
All expense paid trip to National BEEF Cook-Off in September 1985. Plus a freezer filled with BEEF.

**2ND PRIZE:** Half of BEEF

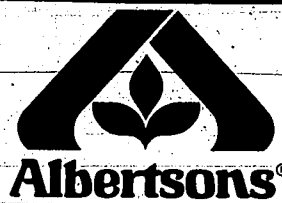
**3RD PRIZE:** Quarter of BEEF

**SEVEN 4TH PRIZE WINNERS:**  
\$50 BEEF Gift Certificates

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_ IDAHO ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**ENTER NOW!**

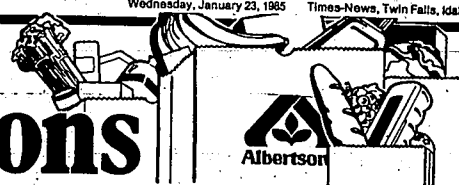




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**Beef Loin Strip**  
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New York  
Albertsons  
Supreme  
Beef  
199  
lb.  
Beef Loin Strip  
Steak  
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lb.  
SAVE \$1.80  
\$1.31

**Bottom Round Steak**  
Boneless  
Albertsons  
Supreme Beef  
158  
lb.  
SAVE 61

**Cake Mixes**  
Betty Crocker  
18 Varieties  
77¢  
18 to  
19.5 oz.  
Super Moist

**Cheerios**  
General  
Mills  
199  
20 oz.  
SAVE 30

**Gold Medal Flour**  
Regular  
Unbleached  
179  
10 lb.  
SAVE 20

**Potatoes**  
U.S. No. 2  
Russets  
129  
20 lb. Bag

**Rump Roast**  
Boneless  
Albertsons  
Supreme Beef  
169  
lb.  
SAVE 60

**Round Steak**  
Boneless Top  
Albertsons  
Supreme Beef  
199  
lb.  
SAVE 30

**Hamburger Helper**  
Betty Crocker  
9 Varieties  
119  
5.5 to 8 oz.  
Hamburger Helper

**Bisquick**  
Betty Crocker  
209  
60 oz.  
SAVE 14

**Wheaties**  
General  
Mills  
175  
18 oz.

**Sunkist Tangelos**  
Large  
Juicy  
2 \$1  
lbs. For

**Tip Roast**  
Boneless  
Albertsons  
Supreme Beef  
199  
lb.  
SAVE 50  
Tip Steak  
2.39  
lb.

**Cod Fillet**  
Pacific  
Frozen  
189  
lb.  
SAVE 40

**Total Cereal**  
189  
12 oz.  
SAVE 4

**Potatoes**  
Betty Crocker  
8 Specialty  
Varieties  
89¢  
4.75 to 6 oz.  
SAVE 20

**R.T.S. Frosting**  
Betty Crocker  
8 Varieties  
139  
16.5 oz.  
SAVE 10

**Sunkist Grapefruit**  
Large  
Florida  
Pink  
39¢  
lb.

**Meat-Meat Deli Specials**

**Sizzlean**  
Swifts Breakfast Strips  
2 Varieties  
159  
12 oz.  
SAVE 39

**Bakery Specials**

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Cake  
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Powdered  
Cinnamon  
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12 for

**Deli Specials**

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4 Thighs  
4 Side Breasts  
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**Frozen Specials**

**Apple Juice**  
Janet Lee  
99¢  
16 oz.  
SAVE 17

**Grocery Specials**

**NEW Fruit Bars**  
Betty Crocker  
6 Varieties  
169  
4 oz.  
SAVE 20

**Produce Specials**

**Delicious Apples**  
Red or  
Golden  
89¢  
3 lb. Bag

**London Broil**  
Ham  
Shredded  
Taco  
Bacon  
Link Sausage  
Wiener  
Golden Wiener

**Cracked Wheat Bread**  
Caf. 35¢  
Cinnamon Rolls  
French Hardrolls

**Beef Ribs**  
Roast Beef  
Cheddar Cheese

**Wine & Beer Specials**

**Coors Beer**  
Reg. or Light  
12 oz. Bottles  
4.99  
12 Pak  
SAVE 50

**Cooler Specials**

**Orange Juice**  
Janet Lee  
99¢  
Qt.  
SAVE 10

**Tillamok Cheese**  
Medium  
10 oz. Bar  
2.29  
Sharp Cheese 40 oz.

**St. Chapelle**  
1984 Washington  
Soft Chateau Blanc  
5.99  
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**Cottage Cheese**  
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**Vets Dog Food**  
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30% OFF  
Regular or  
Unscented  
2.09  
40 ct.

**Purina Dog Food**  
High Protein  
\$2 OFF Label  
50 lb. 14.99

**Cascade**  
45% OFF Label  
85 oz. 3.88

**HiC Drinks**  
Aseptic  
Box  
3 Pack  
85¢

**Keenler Soft Batch Cookies**  
SAVE 20%  
12 oz. 1.49

**Orange Juice**  
Minute  
Maid  
16 oz. 1.69

**Calgon**  
25% OFF Label  
40 oz. 3.40

**White Chicken**  
Swanson's  
Premium Chuck  
5 oz. 1.19

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Schick  
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5 ct. 69¢

**Tylenol**  
30  
Tablets  
2.19  
SAVE 40% Capsules

**Deodorant**  
Ban Roll-on  
Reg. Unscented  
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SAVE \$2.14  
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**Ivory Shampoo**  
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**Albion's**  
Twin Falls & Burley

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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



# Gardening

## Zone rating best guide to selecting hardy varieties of plants

Selecting hardy adapted plant varieties is one of the most important ways to be successful in landscaping and gardening in the Magic Valley.

The best guide to hardiness of woody plants is the plant hardiness zone rating.

The most common and widely used hardiness zone classification is the one developed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The USDA plant climate or hardiness zones are based upon the coldest winter temperature normally experienced in a particular location.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

The USDA plant climate map is included in many garden books, plant encyclopedias and nursery catalogs.

It is often difficult to determine the exact climate zone for a particular location on a small sized map.

This is made even more difficult by the sharp changes in elevation often found in the Intermountain area.

However, you can determine your plant zone with reasonable accuracy by asking a local nurseryman or county agricultural agent. Even if they are not familiar with the USDA climate zones, they can usually tell you the lowest expected winter temperatures for most locations in the vicinity as they relate to plant growth.

The three main USDA plant climate zones in the Magic Valley are 3, 4 and 5. Zone 3 is the coldest of the three.

Typical lowest winter temperatures of 30 to 40 degrees below zero can be expected. This zone is found in the higher elevations such as the mountain valleys.

Normally, the lowest temperature expected in Zone 4 is 20 to 30 degrees below zero. Some of the colder fringe areas of the valley are Zone 4.

Most of the Magic Valley is in Zone 5 which can expect minimum temperatures between 10 and 20 degrees below zero.

These are averages, so some winters will be colder and some warmer than normal. The coldest temperature during the past

winter of 1983-84 was several degrees below normal in most locations. Because of this, some plants were damaged which normally would have been hardy.

A home at the bottom of a hill or slope will be a little colder than one halfway up. A group of homes with large trees will be warmer than a single home exposed to all the elements.

In purchasing hardy plants, an experienced local nurseryman is usually the most reliable source.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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**Charge It!**

# Old fashioned home fare provides relief from sugarplums

By KAREN GILLINGHAM  
Los Angeles Times

It's about now that taste buds, worn and tired from holiday fare, want to return to old-fashioned home cooking. Feed them a bowl of homemade soup, a pot of stew, even a tuna-noodle casserole. Anything that tastes good with a big glass of cold milk. That spells relief from the weeks of sugarplums, party foods and celebratory cheer.

The recipe ideas offered here start with a Mexican Corn Scramble that is easy on the cook. Eggs are scrambled with a few ready ingredients, such as canned corn, olives and salami, then served with tortilla chips and salsa

for a zesty dish. Serve it with a side of Mexican-style rice, fruit salad and a glass of milk for a nourishing meal.

## MEXICAN CORN SCRAMBLE

1 small onion, chopped  
3 tablespoons margarine  
8 eggs, lightly beaten  
1 (12-ounce) can corn with sweet peppers, drained  
1 (2 1/2-ounce) can sliced black olives, drained  
3/4 cup shredded Jack cheese  
4 ounces sliced dry salami  
Tortilla chips  
Taco sauce  
Cook onion in margarine in medium skillet over medium heat until tender. Add eggs, corn and olives. Stir gently

until eggs begin to cook. Add cheese and salami. Stir until blended. Continue cooking until eggs are set and cheese is melted. Arrange tortilla chips around edge of skillet and top with taco sauce. Serve with additional tortilla chips, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

PER SERVING: 320 calories; 16 gm protein; 13 gm carbohydrate; 23 gm fat; 720 mg sodium; 260 mg potassium.

## DEEP-DISH SPAGHETTI PIE

6 ounces spaghetti, cooked and drained  
2 eggs, lightly beaten  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 pound lean ground beef

1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 (15 1/2-ounce) jar prepared spaghetti sauce  
1 (12-ounce) can corn, drained  
1 small green pepper, cut into rings  
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese  
Combine spaghetti, eggs and Parmesan. Toss lightly. Place in greased 10-inch pie pan. Press evenly over bottom and up sides of pan. Set aside.  
Brown ground beef with onion in large skillet. Drain. Stir in spaghetti sauce and corn. Spoon evenly over spaghetti crust. Top with green pepper rings. Sprinkle with mozzarella. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

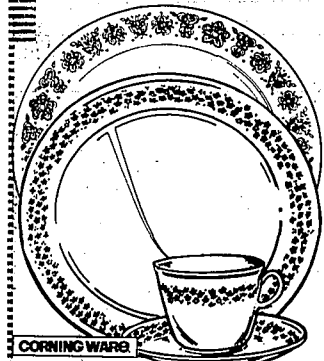
## MEXICAN TURKEY PIE

1 (8-ounce) can whole tomatoes  
1/4 cup butter  
1 (6-ounce) package corn bread  
1/2 cup stuffing mix  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 cup chopped onions  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1 cup diced cooked turkey  
1 (8-ounce) can red kidney beans, drained  
2 teaspoons chili powder  
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese  
1/2 cup sour cream  
Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid. Dice tomatoes. Add boiling water to liquid to make 1 cup. In bowl, combine measured liquid, butter and contents of vegetable-seasoning packet

from stuffing mix. Stir until butter melts. Add stuffing crumbs and stir just to moisten. Press into greased 9-inch pie plate, forming crust.  
Heat oil in skillet. Add onions and green pepper and saute until tender. Stir in turkey, beans, tomatoes and chili powder and heat. Spoon into stuffing crust. Sprinkle with cheese and bake at 400 degrees 20 minutes. Serve topped with sour cream. Makes 6 servings.

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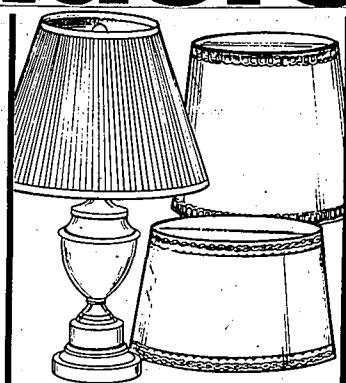


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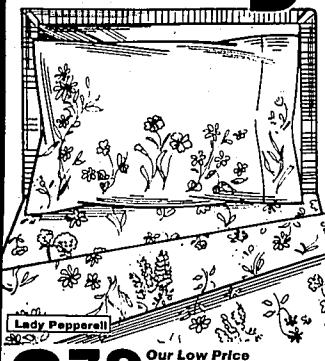


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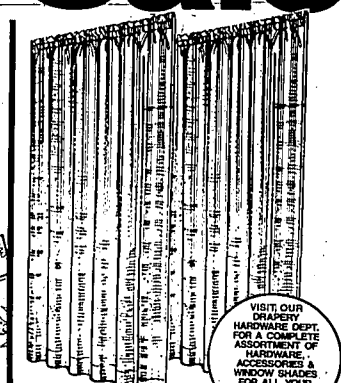
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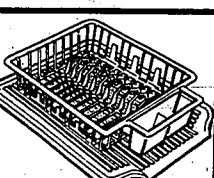
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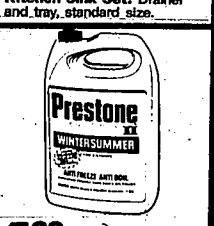
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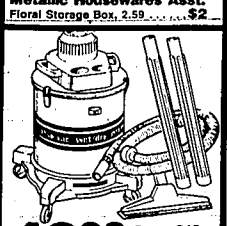
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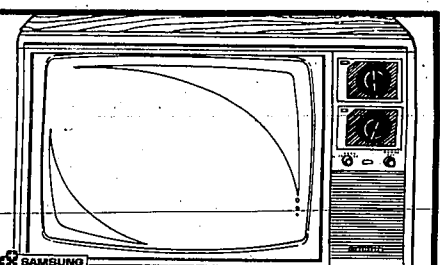
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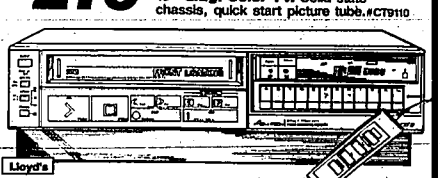
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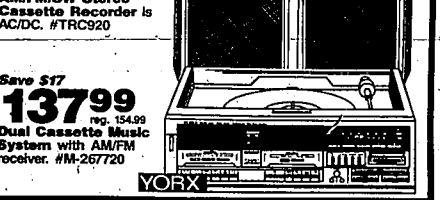
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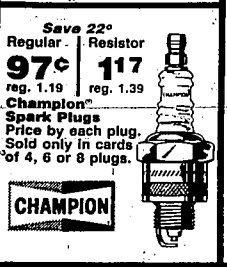
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## Valley life

### Weddings

#### Stiegemeier-Carter

**BUHL** — Cathy Stiegemeier became the bride of Richard Carter Nov. 16 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Rev. Albert Schudde, pastor, and Rev. Kasimir Kochmarck officiated with Lois Spreier as organist and Mickey Farvott as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Stiegemeier, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Owen, all Buhl.

Terrie Baggett was maid of honor with Dawna Adamson, sister of the bride, and Rachelle Carter, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Angel McCutchen, Las Vegas, Nev., was flower girl.

Brad Wray was best man. Mark Lively and Kevin Ahm were groomsmen and Greg Owen was ringbearer.

Special guests were Henry Stiegemeier, grandfather of the bride, and Ethel Anderson and Janet Carter, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at French's Moon Glo Trailer Village. Julie Steele was in charge of the guest book. Serving were Dolores



Cathy and Richard Carter

Clark, Gay Ahm, Ann Middleton and Cindy Stiegemeier.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School, attends CSI and works at Frontier Pies. The bridegroom, who attended Buhl High School, works at the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Following a trip to Kallispell, Mont., the couple resides in Buhl.

## Argument nets neighbor sock in mouth

**DEAR ABBY:** I want your opinion about what I should do about this neighbor. She's my age (41) and is the talk of the neighborhood for her loose and trampy ways.

I found out she took my 15-year-old son to bed, so I went over there and told her she ought to be ashamed of herself for messing around with a young boy, and she said, "He's no boy, he's a man, and with a little practice he'll be as good as his father." That's when I hit her in the mouth and her bridgework came apart.

She threatened to sue me for assault, but so far I haven't been served. God forgive me, I would like to see this evil woman dead. I have prayed and prayed, and all I can come up with is revenge.

My priest told me I should apologize to her and offer to pay for the damage I did. I told him I didn't think I could look her in the face, so he suggested I write her a letter.

Abby, I'm not very good at that, so



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

will you please tell me how to get your booklet on "How to Write Letters for All Occasions"? Very truly yours,

—ON FIRE IN ARKANSAS

**DEAR ON FIRE:** My booklet on "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" doesn't cover the occasion you mention. You seem able to express yourself very well in a letter. Simply write and apologize for hitting her, and offer to repair her bridgework.

**DEAR ABBY:** My dad won't let me have double-pierced ears. He says it's "trashy." I think it will look very pretty with diamonds.

Even though I would be using my

own money, he still says no. Please help!

—A GIRL IN ORANGE

**DEAR GIRL:** You don't say how old you are, but I assume you need parental permission or you wouldn't have written to me.

I wouldn't call double-pierced ears "trashy," but I think you should reconsider because piercing the ears is a permanent mutilation, albeit a minor one.

Hold off is the word from here. Having double-pierced ears may be only a passing fad, but holes in the head are forever.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife's mother died nine years ago. Six months later, her father married a woman who had been married twice before.

Recently, my father-in-law informed my wife that he was excluding her from his will and was leaving his entire estate to his new wife.

My wife is 48, her father is 70 and his new wife is 50. My wife is an only

child. My question: How should my wife treat her father?

—R;  
**DEAR R.:** She should treat her father the way she FEELS like treating him. If, until now, she's been treating him in a manner inconsistent with her feelings, she should be relieved. She can now drop the pretense and be herself.

**DEAR ABBY:** Some n'oeuvrel! Thank heaven for your Resident Frenchpurists You and I, alas, Are mere linguistic tourists.

—WARREN KNOX  
(If you want to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular — You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Furniture rental getting sophisticated

By BARBARA MAYER  
The Associated Press

Some Americans have always been willing to pick up their lives and relocate to another place for better land, a new job, or the novelty of the unknown.

Today, however, instead of traveling in a wagon train with all their belongings or having the things sent in a mover's truck, some individuals are leaving the furniture behind and renting new household effects when they arrive at their destination.

Corporate employees on short-term assignments, college students, and those who maintain seasonal homes are among those helping furniture rental firms expand, according to the Furniture Rental Association of America which claims over half a million homes in this country are furnished with rented furniture.

The group recently initiated a toll-free telephone number to provide information on the location of 450 rental furniture showrooms across the country and is also offering a brochure with the list and general information on renting furniture.

According to Jonah Sherman, a spokesman for the trade group and its past president, there is "a new sophistication in the business, reflecting the growth of affluent clients who rent for convenience, not because they can't afford the cost of a household of new furniture."

Sherman has been in the rental business since 1961 when he converted his family's retail appliance and furniture store in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to a rental firm.

Today, he says, it is not uncommon

for rental firms to employ interior designers and to solicit business as creative consultants to builders, furnishing model homes and apartments and to provide guidance on interior fittings. Most rental firms maintain showrooms stocked with fashionable furniture and accessories, all available for rental by the month.

Services to corporations are also growing. Sherman, for example, furnished 50 apartments for a corporation with household appliances and linens as well as furnishings. The firm supplies weekly cleaning service, as well. Tenants stay for periods that range from one week to six months and when they leave, Sherman refurbishes the apartment for someone else. The corporation saves about 50 percent of the cost of putting the employees up in a hotel and can offer them a better quality of life in the apartments, he said.

While not all renters are affluent corporate types — military personnel, students, victims of household catastrophes, and blue collar workers also rent furniture — this type of client is on the increase.

"We found that over 90 percent of our customers are college graduates. The average size of the renting household was 1.4 persons and income levels were \$30,000 on average," said Sherman.

While as many as 75 percent of renters express an interest in acquiring the furniture they rent, only 5 to 6 percent actually exercise this option which is offered by most rental firms.

The typical agreement provides furniture for a living room, bedroom and dining area and costs the renter about \$100 a month.

However, packages of preselected furniture start as low as \$39 a month and go up to \$300. At the higher prices, people are probably renting more furniture as well as selecting the most costly and stylish pieces.

Rental firms usually shop the national furniture markets, buying jointly by the cartload to obtain better prices and special construction changes for durability.

(A free copy of "Answers to Your Questions About Renting Furniture" is available from the Furniture Ren-

tal Association of America, 444 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.) The toll-free number to all is 1-800-FOR-RENT, or 1-800-387-7368. In Alaska, Hawaii and Ohio, call collect 1-614-895-1273.)



## Valley happenings

### Grange sets potluck meeting

**GOODING** — Gooding County Pomona Grange will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Gooding Grange Hall. The business meeting will be followed by a potluck dinner at noon and a program in the afternoon.

### Childbirth class scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the second floor conference room. A film, discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2120.

### Workshop set for farm wives

**GOODING** — A stress workshop for farmers' wives will be held at the Gooding County Courthouse at 7 p.m. Jan. 29 and Feb. 5. It is sponsored by the University of Idaho. For more information call 934-4056 or 888-2406.

## Nightmare sufferers find outlet in arts

**MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)** — Researchers at Tufts University say studies indicate that people who suffer from chronic nightmares are prone to mental illness and also tend to

be artistic and creative.

The tendency toward mental illness is often what leads nightmare sufferers to the creative arts, where they can utilize their sensitivity.



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But money is not the only reason that thousands of Magic Valley men and women stay on the job; day after day.

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And they're willing to tell you why in the Times-News beginning Sunday, January 27 and continuing all next week.



Larry Hunter, Disc Jockey

# The Times-News

# Five men enshrined in football Hall of Fame



ROGER STAUBACH  
All-American image

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, quarterbacks Joe Namath and Roger Staubach, running back O.J. Simpson and old-timer Frank Gatski have been named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Pete Elliott, the shrine's executive director, announced Tuesday.

The five will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Aug. 3, prior to the NFL's first 1985 exhibition game between the Houston Oilers and New York Giants. Their selections increase the shrine's membership to 128.

The enshrinees were chosen from an original list of 15 finalists which had been cut to seven last week. Failing to make it were running back Paul Hornung and quarterback Fran Tarkenton from the final seven.

Simpson and Staubach were elected in their first year of eligibility, five

seasons after their retirements in 1979. Old-timers must have left the sport prior to 1960.

Rozelle, 58, has served as NFL commissioner for the past 25 years after his tenure as general manager of the Los Angeles Rams. He is the third NFL commissioner to be named to the Hall of Fame, joining 1963 charter members Joe Carr and Bert Bell.

Rozelle, a native of South Gate, Calif., negotiated the first league-wide television contract. In 1962, he handled the 1963 gambling scandal, directed an interleague war with the old American Football League that led to the current merged alignment and developed the Super Bowl.

Namath, 41, the first New York Jets' player to be selected, is best remembered for his bold victory prediction and performance when the Jets beat the Baltimore Colts 16-7 in

Super Bowl III in 1969. The University of Alabama product, signed to a \$400,000 contract with the Jets in 1965, became the first quarterback to throw for 4,000 yards in one season in 1967.

"He's the greatest athlete I ever coached," the late Bear Bryant, Alabama's coach, once said of Namath, a native of Beaver Falls, Pa. In his 13 pro seasons, Namath, the 1965 AFL Rookie of the Year, had 1,588 completions for 27,663 yards and 173 touchdowns despite nagging knee injuries.

Staubach, 42, will join Bob Lilly as the only Dallas Cowboys' players in the Hall of Fame. Staubach, the 1963 Heisman Trophy winner at Navy, began his NFL career after four years of service, including time in Vietnam.

In a nine-year period, Staubach played in six National Football Con-

ference title games, leading the Cowboys to four victories and triumphs in Super Bowls VI and XII. His career pass rating of 83.4 was the highest in NFL history when he quit in 1979.

In Dallas, Staubach said, "This is something you dream about. It's fantastic."

"It is good to have it over with, a tremendous feeling," he added. "I wish my parents were alive to see it." Staubach, however, said he was uncertain he would get into the Hall this year. "When you talk to friends and other people you think you have a chance," says Staubach. "But they don't vote. I've understood in the past that the first time is difficult."

"This caps my career."

The 37-year-old Simpson, the 1968 Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Southern California, "See Hall of Fame Page D2



O.J. SIMPSON  
Model for running back

## Sports



Wildcats and Indians battle for a rebound during Shoshone's upset of Filer

### Giving Gooding hope

## Shoshone tips Filer, throws league race into last night

FILER — The Shoshone Indians weren't at the top at the end of the Canyon Conference girls basketball game — but they got their two-bills in at the wire.

Getting late scoring from Shirley Rowland and Julie Hubbard, the Indians toppled Filer's Wildcats, 38-35, Tuesday night, opening the door for the Gooding girls to join Filer as the league champion.

It was the final game of the season for Filer which now must get some help from Declo to claim the title outright. The Hornets will

travel to Gooding Thursday night in the season finale for those teams.

Shoshone won it by showing offensive consistency while Filer floundered by managing just five points in each of the first and fourth quarters. Shoshone, with Patti O'Malley and Sharon Peterson providing most of the points, moved ahead 12-5 in the first period.

Still a 17-point second quarter hosted Filer into the lead and the second half was a donnybrook. Filer took a one-point lead into the last quarter and stayed just ahead

until the midpoint. The teams then exchanged the lead twice before Rowland's field goal with 15 seconds left broke a final tie. Filer then missed a free throw, leading to a final charity toss by Hubbard.

Filer's desperation three-point attempt at the buzzer bounced away.

Shoshone 12 30 39 38  
Filer 10 22 28 35  
Shoshone — O'Malley 15, Hubbard 2, Peterson 10, Rose 2, Flores 2, Rowland 4.  
Totals 14 10-28 31 35  
Filer — Jarolinsk 5, Slandine 7, Wyatt 6, Carey 4, Linchak 4, Hall 2. Totals 14 17-30 31 35.

### After early deficit

## Second-half surge carries Twin Falls past Tigers 52-37

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Bruins may have a bad case of whiplash today.

Twin Falls subdued the Jerome Tigers 52-37 Tuesday night but the final tally ignores the turnarounds that put the Bruins on both ends of the scoreboard.

After shooting to an 8-4 lead, Twin Falls found itself at the mercy of Jeff Burnham's long-striding hand, as his three three-point goals in the first half led the Tigers to a 24-21 halftime advantage.

Jason Meyerhoeffer shot the Bruins in front with a pair of three-point plays in less than two minutes and junior Pete Jones followed with his first varsity basket for the eight-point initial lead.

"After Jay's two three-point plays, they controlled the tempo for the rest of the half," said Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia. "We rebounded in spurts of about three minutes the entire first half. Therefore, we didn't control the boards and took shots we shouldn't have taken."

Twin Falls then came out in the second half, regained the tempo and its

rebounding prowess, and outscored Jerome 20-7 in the third quarter to secure the victory.

The second-half tip immediately broke Jerome's hold on the game. Doug Petersen chipped in a follow shot to bring the Bruins within one. After another follow shot by Craig Langley, Burnham canned his final three-point goal of the game and gave Jerome a 27-25 advantage.

The two squads battled with ties at 27 and 29 before field goals from Matt Harr and Langley pushed the Bruins out in front by four. Petersen then went to the line and made two charity hoops to lengthen that lead to six.

Once the Bruins broke that slump with tough second half defense, aided by a succession of Petersen rebounds, Jerome lost its dominance from the three-point barrier.

Along with his rebounding effort, Petersen led the Bruins with 16 points, including four-for-seven at the charity stripe.

"That has to be the best half of defense all year. We brought the tempo down to where we wanted," Astorquia said. "After we take control defensively, our offense follows."

"We have to be hitting from out-

side. We live and die with it (the perimeter shot)," said Jerome Coach Ben Allen. "Twin Falls made really good adjustments on their zone at halftime. They took the shot away from Jeff Burnham, who we look to for scoring. They beat us more defensively than offensively."

The Bruins adjustments resulted in rebound dominance in the second half after giving in to a shorter Jerome crowd early on. With rebounding spread throughout the roster, Twin Falls took 30 to Jerome's 16 boards.

Both squads now hit the .500 mark, the Bruins 6-6 overall and the Tigers at 7-7.

Twin Falls, 6-6, now faces a bruising Gem State Conference weekend with Pocatello and Bonnetville. Twin Falls took the junior varsity contest 66-42.

Twin Falls 13 21 41 52  
Jerome 10 24 31 37  
Twin Falls — Petersen 16, Langley 10, Jones 10, Harr 4, Meyerhoeffer 4, Hall 2, Peterson 6, 4-7 10. Totals: 19 32-50 52 52.  
Jerome — Burnham 6 1-1 27, Bolton 0 1-1 1, Day 1 0-0 2, Hines 0 0-0 2, Sheets 1 0-0 2, Amundson 1 0-1 2, Martin 1 0-0 2, Harrell 2 0-4 4. Totals: 14 13-32 37. Fouls: 15. Three-pointers: Burnham 4. Fouled out: Sheets.

## Bills' procrastination drives Flutie toward USFL's arms

By HOWARD ULMAN  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — While Buffalo of the National Football League continued to delay a decision on Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner's agent resumed negotiations Tuesday with the New Jersey Generals of the rival United States Football League.

Terry Bledsoe, general manager of the NFL's Bills, told The Associated Press by telephone that no decision had been made on whether to make Flutie their first choice in the league's college draft April 30.

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, had said Sunday he would be notified by Tuesday of the Bills' intentions. The elder Flutie, who would not discuss a conversation he had with Weill on Tuesday night, said, "I think Doug Flutie is going to find a beautiful home with the Generals."

If everything were to go well... maybe they (Generals) could have a signing by Friday of next week. Flutie, in a telephone interview from his family's home in Natick, said his son had received an offer

from Donald Trump, owner of the Generals. It has been reported that the contract proposed by Trump would be worth about \$3 million over four years. Flutie said the structure of the deal must still be worked out with regard to such things as taxation problems, cash flow and investments.

The elder Flutie noted, "You can have a verbal agreement on a hand-drawn (draft selection) will go away. That's my opinion."

Bledsoe, in Arizona where he is attending a scouting camp for draft prospects, refused to say when the Bills would make a decision on the top draft pick.

"I'm adverse to deadlines because then you miss a deadline and everybody says, 'how come you haven't made the deadline?'" Bledsoe said. Rozelle said he expected to be contacted about the Flutie matter by Bills' owner Ralph Wilson. Bledsoe talked with Rozelle in San Francisco while both were there for last Sun-

day's Super Bowl, but the general manager would not say what the two discussed.

The elder Flutie said he has made efforts to contact NFL clubs about his

"I even called New York (league office) because every NFL prospect gets an 800 (Watts line) number," Flutie said. "I called them up last week, and told them, 'Things are getting very close here, and I just wanted you to know.' And you can see that did no good."

Doug Flutie met Monday with Trump in New York. Woolf said after the meeting that while the contract offer was a very good one, "it can always be improved upon."

The elder Flutie said after the meeting that the Generals offer gave the USFL team the edge over the NFL because, "A bird in hand is worth three in the bush."

He said his son in the NFL would be good for both the fans and the league. "A Doug Flutie playing on a football team adds a new life to a sport that's having a little bit of a problem now," he said.

"The NFL is having financial problems. They need a drawing card. They need somebody that can make them more appealing, both on TV and TV coverage. I think they need something new..."

## Tearful Issel retires

DENVER (AP) — Veteran center Dan Issel of the Denver Nuggets — fourth on the all-time pro scoring list — nearly broke his vow not to cry as he confirmed Tuesday that he would retire at the end of the 1984-85 National Basketball Association season.

"I liked to end up today not on the waiver wire... the 15-year pro said as his voice broke. He paused a moment before a quiet group of newsmen and teammates in empty McNichols Sports Arena.

"It's very important for me to leave with people thinking I can play a couple more years — rather

than sitting on the end of the line." The 35-year-old Issel continued.

"I miss (Nuggets Coach Doug) Moe screaming at me" and his teammates and the fans, Issel conceded, noting it was a bitter-sweet decision.

"You know the rule," Moe said, "that you have to announce your retirement three times?"

"I appreciate that," Issel said with a grin.

"I'm not folding my tent," Issel said about the remaining 40-plus games for the Nuggets, who lead the Midwest Division by 1½ games.

## Bruin defense stymies Pocatello 56-31

By CHRIS HART  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proving that playing stout defense can be habit-forming, the Twin Falls Bruins thrashed Pocatello 56-31 Tuesday night in Gem State Conference girls basketball.

For the second straight game the Bruins' defense handcuffed their opponent almost immediately. After neutralizing Mince's attack last Thursday night, Twin Falls, which improved to 9-5 overall and 5-8 in league, this time employed a suffocating zone trap that prevented the Indians from establishing their offense, period, much less any offensive consistency.

Forcing turnovers and keeping Pocatello away from the offensive boards, Twin Falls built a 13-1 lead in less than four minutes. This essentially settled the outcome.

"Our defensive intensity took (Pocatello) out of the game right off the bat, and I felt our rebounding was just super all night long," Twin Falls Coach Paul Stover said. Explaining why he used the press, Stover commented, "We were just trying to make some things happen."

The Bruins continued to make things happen, expanding the difference to 22-5 by the end of the first quarter. "I didn't know whether we'd ease up or keep the pressure on, and I was pleased," Stover said. "We got a

little sloppy at times, but still, our intensity was good the entire game."

Early in the second period a "four-point play" pushed the Bruins' bulge above 20 for the first time. With 5:58 left Amber Weilly made the front end of a one-and-one. She missed the second shot, but Karie Wilgus grabbed the rebound and followed it through while drawing a foul from Pocatello's Kristi Helgeson. Wilgus sank the bonus free throw, enlarging Twin Falls' cushion to 28-7 with 5:56 to go. The Bruins' lead remained comfortable thereafter, wavering between 17 and 23 points.

Wilgus and teammate Mallin Miller, again conspicuous through her ceaseless hustle, shared game-high

scoring honors with 12 points. Miller notched seven points during the decisive first quarter. Wilgus six.

Pocatello captured the junior varsity game, 35-30.

Pocatello 31 31 31 31  
Twin Falls 56 31 31 31  
Pocatello — Wilgus 12, Miller 12, Helgeson 12, Weilly 12, Kline 12, Johnson 12, Lutz 12, Olson 12, McCoy 12, Mayland 12, Krigbaum 12, 1-2 4. Totals 11 34-54 31 31.  
Twin Falls — Wilgus 12, Miller 12, Helgeson 12, Weilly 12, Kline 12, Johnson 12, Lutz 12, Olson 12, McCoy 12, Mayland 12, Krigbaum 12, 1-2 4. Totals 11 34-54 31 31.  
Technical foul — Pocatello bench.















