

# My Idaho

## An 'ordinary person' on Main Street - A4, 5

## Meridian stops T.F., 64-61 - C1

# The Times News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, December 28, 1983

## Pope meets 'killer'

### Forgives him

By CHARLES RIDLEY  
United Press International

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II met privately in a jail cell for 21 minutes Tuesday with Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman who shot and wounded him in a 1981 assassination attempt. Agca knelt and kissed the pope's hand in a gesture of submission.

"I have spoken to him as a brother whom I have pardoned and who enjoys my trust," the pope told aides after meeting with Agca, 25, at Rome's top-security Rebibbia jail. "The pope, in white robes and a scarlet cape, sat side-by-side with Agca, who wore a light blue flight jacket and stacks. Agca is serving a life term for shooting and wounding the pope on May 13, 1981. John Paul and his attacker were alone for 21 minutes — the first meeting between the two since Agca shot him three times in St. Peter's Square."

The cell door remained open and prison guards and papal aides waited in the corridor outside. The pope and Agca conversed so quietly that a Vatican official said their tone was "almost confessional."

The pope refused to tell what he said to Agca. "This is a secret that must remain between him and me," the pope told his aides.

The aides said Agca did not kneel as John Paul entered his cell. But as the pope was leaving, Agca, a Muslim, who once said he shot the pope because he was a symbol of



Pope John Paul talks quietly with his would-be assassin, Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca

Christianity, went down on one knee and kissed the pope's hand. No reporters were permitted to witness the encounter. But a cameraman of the state-run television network and one press photographer were permitted to record the end of the meeting. The cameraman was not allowed to record sound.

The pope's meeting with Agca — at the pontiff's request — came at the end of a three-hour visit to the Rebibbia jail, where several of Italy's most notorious left-wing political terrorists are serving sentences.

About 400 of the prison's 1,500 male inmates packed the prison chapel for the pope's service and prayers. As the pope entered, the enthusiastic convicts nearly mobbed him and some knelt on the floor to kiss his ring.

Among the inmates in the chapel were Valerio Morucci, jailed for his part in the 1978 Red Brigades kidnapping and murder of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro.

There were no women in the prison chapel because of regulations forbidding the mingling of male and female inmates. But after his meeting with Agca, the pontiff was driven to the women's section where he waved to some prisoners.

"This will remain for me a historic day in my life as a man, as a Christian and as Bishop of Rome," the pope told the women.

"Today after more than two years I was able to meet my attacker and repeat the pardon which I immediately granted him" after being shot, John Paul said.

The pope first issued his personal

pardon of Agca in a tape-recorded message broadcast in St. Peter's Square only four days after Agca's bullets wounded the pontiff in the abdomen, elbow and finger.

In his address at the chapel service, which the pope said was aimed at prisoners "all over the world," the pope told the inmates that Christ came "to liberate man from the moral prison in which his passions confined him."

Agca, who had been in a prison cell for 10 years, presented the pope with a crucifix, a book and a ship, all made from matches and toothpicks.

In Ankara, the Turkish newspaper Milliyet complained the pardoning of Agca by the pope "will throw a shadow over the respect accorded to this religious leader. Agca is not a simple sinner, but a ferocious assassin."

## For Marines' deaths Reagan takes responsibility

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan accepted the blame Tuesday for the security breach that allowed the bombing of the Beirut Marine barracks and said no disciplinary action will be taken against U.S. military commanders.

"It will be blame," Reagan said, "I properly reside here in this office and with this president. And I accept responsibility for the bad as well as the good."

Reagan spoke after reviewing a 16-page Pentagon report, prepared by a special commission headed by retired Adm. Robert Long that blamed the entire military chain of command, including the commander in chief, for the Oct. 23 suicide attack that killed 241 U.S. servicemen. Officials said the report will be made public Wednesday.

"I soberly considered the commission's word about accountability and responsibility of authorities up and down the chain of command," Reagan told reporters at the White House before leaving for California on a six-day New Year's vacation.

Reagan noted state-supported terrorism is a new phenomenon and said, "I do not believe, therefore, the local commanders on the ground — men who have already suffered enough — should be punished for not fully comprehending the nature of today's terrorist threat."

Reagan reaffirmed his intention to keep the Marines in Beirut until Lebanon as part of a multinational peace-keeping force. "While there is hope for peace, we have to remain," he said.

He said most of the commission recommendations concerning tighter security for the 1,200 Marines and intelligence agencies have been or will soon be implemented. Officials said these include exterior barriers,

## Candidate plans trip to save POW — A8

tank traps, and dispersal of personnel.

Reagan also said "all facets" of the Marine mission in Lebanon are being reviewed, including where the servicemen are deployed. Critics have said the Marines are "sitting ducks" at the Beirut airport for violent attacks.

Reagan also said Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's planned trip to Syria Wednesday to seek release of the Navy airman shot down by the Syrians Dec. 4 in Lebanon, could be counterproductive.

Reagan said he is doing everything possible diplomatically to bring about the release of Lt. Mark Gooden. "And it's possible that, sometimes, someone with the best of intentions could change the balance unfavorably."

Reagan did not disclose any specific details of the Pentagon report, but stressed the growth and sophistication of modern day terrorism.

The report draws a conclusion that the United States and its military institutions are by tradition and training inadequately equipped to deal with the fundamentally new phenomenon of state-sponsored terrorism," he said. "I wholeheartedly agree."

Later, aboard Air Force One en route to California, an official said Reagan's recommendation that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger review the findings and take appropriate disciplinary action.

"The president believes you can transfer some or all of your authority through the military chain of command but you can never transfer your

• See REAGAN on Page A3

## Death toll nearing 300 Cold zaps power, ruins crop

By CATHY LEWANDOWSKI  
United Press International

The bitter December cold blamed for nearly 300 lives nationwide stung the South Tuesday with an ice storm that shut down Birmingham, Ala., and created widespread emergencies in three states. Thousands of Gulf Coast fish froze and citrus farmers declared their multimillion-dollar crops "a total loss."

At least 299 deaths have been reported from the deep freeze since last week.

Water pressure from ice-snapped pipes sagged so much in New Orleans that officials declared a state of semi-emergency.

"We the fire department, is an army without any ammunition," said New Orleans Fire Chief William McCrossen. "And we cannot, under the present circumstances, fight a major fire. We have to get the water to do it and the water is simply not there."

Frigid weather that ruined the southern citrus crop warmed a little but it was too late. Damage estimates

## Destroyed crops mean higher prices — A9

## Magic Valley digs out from icy snow — B1

were at least \$500 million in Florida and at least \$125 million to Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley's citrus, sugar cane, vegetables and exotic plants — \$100 million of that alone to the citrus crop.

"It looks like the crop we got right now is a total loss," said one Texas grower. "We hope the plants themselves survive and come back."

Citrus processing plants in Texas and Florida began around the clock operations to press frozen oranges into juice and Florida grove workers raced to beat a slow warming trend to the mid-60s that could rot freeze-damaged fruit.

Near Taos, N.M., heavy snow

thwarted the efforts of rescue teams searching for a Florida family whose airplane has been missing in frigid, snowy northern New Mexico since Friday. Near Albuquerque, rescue workers searched for a plane that disappeared from radar and radio contact after the pilot reported trouble with ice. The plane carried three passengers.

Across the country, temperatures were slightly higher than the frigid readings of the week before, but forecasters warned a new cold outbreak was on the move.

Bill Hirt of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center said the normal outbreak of frigid weather is normal for the New Year's holiday and would not be as severe as the last cold blast.

An inch of ice coated Southern streets and highways. Highways, schools, government offices and businesses were closed for several hours in Birmingham, Ala., before warm Gulf Coast breezes began thawing the state from four days of record cold.

The ice stalled traffic with a rash of tender-benders so widespread that

• See WEATHER on Page A2

## Ancestry runs deep

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Diversity of backgrounds among Magic Valley residents is perhaps more apparent in their ancestries than in any other specific demographic trait.

Though dominated by European ancestry groups, the valley's population is composed of a blend of persons who trace their lineage to many countries.

The three main Magic Valley ancestry groups identified in the 1980 Census — English, German and Irish — account for just over two-thirds of the ancestry types specified by Magic Valley residents.

Persons mostly of part of English ancestry make up 30.4 percent of the ancestries specified in the census. A total of 24,769 Magic Valley residents specified English as their sole ancestry group. Another 26,265 persons claimed to be of part English ancestry.

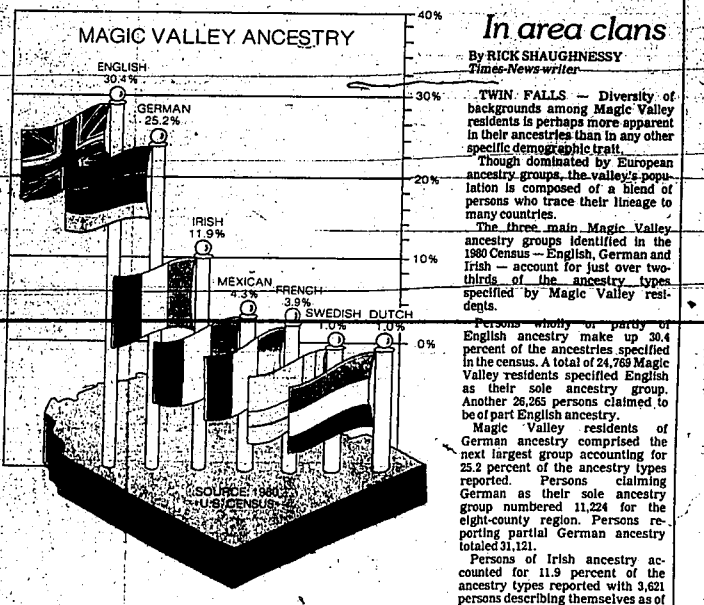
Magic Valley residents of German ancestry comprised the second largest group accounting for 25.2 percent of the ancestries reported. Persons claiming German as their sole ancestry group numbered 11,224 for the eight-county region. Persons reporting partial German ancestry totaled 12,122.

Persons of Irish ancestry accounted for 11.9 percent of the ancestry types reported with 3,621 persons describing themselves as of only Irish descent and 16,448 claiming an ancestry composed of Irish and one or more other nationalities.

Persons of Mexican ancestry make up the next most sizable percentage of valley residents and are the largest non-European ancestry group, at 9.3 percent, the census reports.

Persons of French, Swedish and Dutch ancestry groups comprise about 6 percent of the ancestries

• See ANCESTRY on Page A3



## Dutch, German families — B1

## Our Valley Heritage

## But little damage, no deaths Quake rattles central Idaho

CHALLIS (UPI) — An earthquake rattled central Idaho Tuesday, emanating from the same region where a severe quake struck in October killing two children, seismologists said.

No injuries or damages were reported from the pre-dawn tremor, which registered 4.6 on the open-ended Richter scale at the U.S. Geological Survey's national earthquake center at Golden, Colo.

Small, loose items rattled and plants swayed when the tremor struck at 5:21 a.m. but apparently no damage occurred, said Custer County sheriff's dispatcher Gail Settles at Challis.

"The plants and stuff shook," Ms. Settles said. "There's no damage and everything's fine."

believed there was no need to examine old Challis-area buildings for structural damage.

"It was mild enough that we're not going to check," she said.

Lemhi County Sheriff Bill Baker said the quake was felt in the Salmon area, about 50 miles northeast of the aftershock zone. No damage occurred, he said.

Ms. Settles added the quake Tuesday was less severe than a tremor that hit the town earlier this month.

quake. That sharp tremor caused the deaths of two Challis schoolchildren and resulted in more than \$12 million in damages.

A quake measuring 4.6 on the Richter scale usually causes minor damage, but can have more destructive impact immediately around its epicenter, seismologists said.

In the two months since the major Borah Peak quake, which was measured at up to 7.3 on the Richter scale, thousands of aftershocks have rumbled through the area, they said. But Tuesday's quake was not related, Meissner said.

Pat Jorgensen, a spokeswoman for the Geological Survey in Colorado, said aftershocks measuring 4.0 or higher have been detected in the Borah Peak fault zone on the average of one every 10 days since the October quake.

# Briefly

## Idaho man cited in kidnapping

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — Police said an Idaho man suspected of abducting his 2-year-old daughter from a suburban services office led officers on a 10-minute high speed chase on snow-covered roads before spinning into a curb.

Neither the suspect, Scott Hill, 27, nor his daughter, Amber, were seriously injured in the Tuesday incident, investigators said.

Hill was being held in Arapahoe County Jail for investigation of kidnapping, felony child abuse or endangering his daughter during the chase and several traffic offenses, said investigator J. Lamar McLeod.

Arapahoe County took the child away from Hill at his home last week after authorities in Pocatello reported that the man had taken Amber from the state. Custody of the child was given to her mother last May.

## Snowmobiles for use 'in town'

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (UPI) — Recent heavy snows have prompted a local snowmobile club to propose loosening city ordinances so the vehicles have more freedom to travel through the town.

The Lava Drift Skippers wants city officials to abolish a 10-mile-per-hour speed limit for snowmobiles and a restriction that prohibits snowmobile travel in the city between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The group says this winter's snowfalls have shown the need for loosened laws allowing snowmobile travel when roads in the hilly town are otherwise impassable.

## Iraqi chief makes shakypact

LONDON (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has been forced into a shaky alliance with rebels in Kurdistan by an Iranian drive to occupy the oil-rich province, Western diplomatic and Kurdish sources said Tuesday.

Reversed fighting between the guerrillas and government troops is likely despite the alliance, which was concluded in early December during a surprise meeting between Hussein and Jalal Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, the sources said.

The P.U.K. is the largest of the Kurdish guerrilla groups in Iraqi Kurdistan trying to overthrow Hussein's regime.

## Explosion kills at least four

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — An explosion demolished an eight-story building Tuesday night, killing at least four people and leaving a mess of broken glass, bricks and fire that officials said looked like "a sea of flame."

Initial reports said the blast was triggered by a propane gas leak in a warehouse and unconfirmed reports said a fifth person also was pulled from the devastation.

Erie County Sheriff Kenneth Braun would only say there "was a report of a number of firemen fatalities." More than 125 firemen and police officers searched through piles of concrete for more victims of the blast, which tore through the area about 8:30 p.m. EST, and set fire to a bakery as well as a large warehouse nearby.

A firefighter described the devastation as a "sea of flame." One Hospital spokesman said at least two of the injured were in critical condition. Most of the injured were being treated for burns, lacerations and fractures.

Police said the blast destroyed the eight-story building and shattered scores of windows as far as two blocks away from the scene of the disaster on the east side of Buffalo.

The explosion set fire to the Sampson Distribution warehouse and a bakery, police said.

## Fall kills U.S. sailor in Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy Tuesday identified Petty Officer First Class Keith Lindsey Hill as the sailor who was killed Monday in a fall from the eighth floor of a hotel in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Hill, 30, a native of Fort Monroe, Va., listed his home of record and the residence of his next of kin as Columbus, Ga.

He had been in the Navy since March 25, 1975, and was on leave from the carrier USS Independence at the time of his death.

A police spokesman in Tel Aviv said Hill had been drinking with his buddies in the bar of the Carlton Hotel.

"He was very drunk and they helped him into his room on the eighth floor," the Israeli spokesman said. "A few minutes later his body was found on the sidewalk."

# Reagan

Continued from Page A1  
"responsibility," the official said. "His decision means that no disciplinary action will be taken against the commander. It's commander in chief or anyone in the chain of command."

Said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, "The president, after reviewing the report, decided that responsibility rests on his shoulders and that he accepts full responsibility for the incident."

Reagan said "it would be a tragedy for anyone to believe the servicemen killed in bombing did in vain and noted their mission 'is extremely difficult.'"

"I think it would be tragic for the families who have lost a loved one if this comes about, because it hasn't been in vain," he said. "The cause was worthwhile."

"I intend to bend every effort to ensure that those who died in this tragedy can claim as their ultimate legacy the mantle of peacemaker which this troubled and vital land," he said.

Reagan received the report on Friday, read it over the weekend and left with Weinberger and national security adviser Robert

McFarlane. The official said it makes the following observations:  
• The Marines in Beirut "were in a difficult position in an increasingly hostile environment."  
• U.S. personnel "responded" properly after the attack.  
• Evacuation of U.S. casualties to Europe rather than to closer Israeli facilities was not faulted.  
• Steps taken since Oct. 23 to bolster security around the Marines "reduced the vulnerability to further attacks of this type, but they are not totally adequate."

All non-essential offices in New Orleans were closed by the mayor because of severe water shortages.

Hundreds of thousands of fish trapped in shallow waterways along the Gulf Coast froze and perished last week by the hundreds at Port Lavaca, Texas. Similar fish kills were reported along the Louisiana coast.

Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl declared an energy emergency and will allow overweight heating fuel trucks to travel the state highways this week.

Emergency propane, coal and wood fuel shipments were delivered to 22,000 residents of two Indian reservations in South Dakota, where some people burned furniture and clothes during the weekend to stay warm.

# Weather

Continued from Page A1  
police did not bother to respond to non-injury accidents.

The crust of ice made walking almost as dangerous as driving. "I'm going home to get my golf clubs," said one driver.

In Arkansas at one point, there were more than 1,000 vehicles off the road along a 14-mile stretch of Interstate 30 in Clark County.

Freezing air stretched from Texas to Maryland and prompted the closing of highways from northeast Texas through southern Arkansas and northern Louisiana to northern Mississippi and northern Alabama.

Hundreds of accidents were reported. A new storm brewed from the southern Plains to the Great Lakes. Snow fell from the central Rockies to the Ohio Valley. Two inches of snow fell at Concordia, Kan., and 2 inches of

snow blanketed western Kentucky. Blizzard-like conditions were expected over eastern Missouri.

To the west, 8 inches of snow buried Austin, Tex., and the 16 in of precipitation at Salt Lake City, Utah, made it the wettest west.

Water emergencies were declared throughout Texas. Hundreds of broken water mains cut pressure and some plumbers reported 35 hours' work.

Few people took their morning baths and showers. "If they got up early, they might have been able to fill the bathtub, but I doubt many took showers before going to work," a Houston public works official said.

Jackson, Miss., Mayor Dale Gandy declared a state of emergency because of extremely low water pressure caused by hundreds of broken

water mains. Danks urged businesses to cooperate with the emergency situation and send their employees home for the rest of the day.

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# Ancestry

Continued from Page A1  
reported to the census by Magic Valley residents.

The 1980 Census also reported responses from Magic Valley residents claiming American Indian, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Scottish, Swedish, Ukrainian and other ancestries.

Local ancestry figures are similar to those for both the state and the nation.

English, German and Irish are also the main ancestries for Idaho. But the proportion of Idaho respondents who specified English as their ancestry type, 26.0 percent, was lower than for the valley.

German ancestry was specified in 22.4 percent of the Idaho responses. Irish ancestry was claimed in 11.5 percent of the ancestry responses

from Idaho.

French, not Mexican, ancestry accounted for the next largest number of Idaho responses — 4.1 percent. Mexican ancestry was claimed in only 2.1 percent of the responses provided by Idahoans.

The five largest ancestry groups in the U.S. in 1980 accounted for over three-quarters of the persons reporting ancestries. They included: English, 22.0 percent; German, 21.6 percent; Irish, 17.6 percent; Afro-American, 9.3 percent and French, 5.7 percent.

Data is not yet available by counties on the number of Idahoans claiming Czechoslovakian, Laotian or Basque ancestry.

But for the state as a whole, 4,332 persons, or about 0.6 percent of the respondents to the ancestry question,

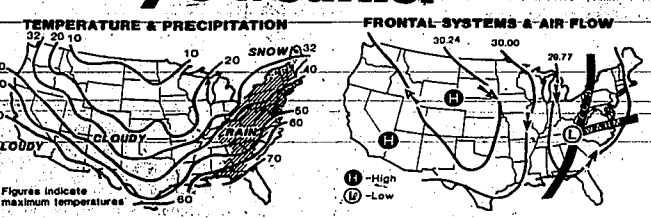
identified Basque as their ancestry type. For the United States as a whole, just more than 43,000 persons, or about 0.02 percent of the respondents, reported being of Basque ancestry.

Persons of Czech ancestry made up about 0.8 percent of the Idaho population and 1.0 percent of the 1980 U.S. population. Persons of Laotian lineage comprised about 0.01 percent of Idaho's population and 0.02 percent of the nation's population at the time of the census.

In Idaho, 84.9 percent of the respondents to the census reported at least one ancestry type — 47.9 percent reported only one ancestry type; 36.9 percent reported multiple ancestry types, the Census Bureau reports.

On Thursday, Religiens

# Today's weather



National Weather Service Forecast for 7 p.m. EST 12-28-83

# Travelers' advisory in effect today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Groves Falls.

Travelers' advisory in effect today. Areas of night and morning fog. Otherwise partly cloudy with a few snow showers today. Highs mostly in the teens. Lows tonight zero to 10 below. Increasing clouds Thursday. Highs 15 to 20.

Names: Prater, Baker, Wood River valley.

Travelers' advisory in effect today. Areas of night and morning fog. Otherwise partly cloudy with a few snow showers today and tonight. Highs 7 to 17 both today and Thursday. Lows tonight 10 to 20 below zero.

Names: Nevada and Utah.

Travelers' advisories remain in effect this morning in both states. Partly cloudy and cool today and Thursday. Highs 20 to 30 today and Thursday. Lows 5 to 20. Areas of fog, colder and variable clouds with a few snow flurries in Utah, mainly near the mountains on Tuesday. Highs 20 to 30 today and 21 to 33 Thursday. Lows 5 to 30.

Synopsis: Cold, stormy conditions will persist across Idaho today in an interval between snows.

Snow fall over much of the state Tuesday, with the heaviest amounts received in the south. Total reported two inches of snow between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Lighter amounts fell elsewhere as the storm moved southward across the state.

Fog reduced visibility in many areas, but there were a few breaks in the cloud

cover. Temperatures, however, hovered in the teens or low 20s, with the state's warmest reading at 31 degrees at Emmet after a morning low of 12 below zero at Blaine.

With snow cover remaining on most Idaho roads and highways, a travelers' advisory remains in effect today. Similar advisories remain in effect in Nevada and Utah today.

The ice jam on the Salmon River near Salmon broke Tuesday afternoon, allowing flood waters to recede rapidly and terminating a flood warning.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for Friday to be dry with an increasing chance of snow over the next few days of the weekend. Highs will be in the 20s and 30s with lows in the teens and 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature reported was 75 degrees at Thermal, Calif., and Presidio, where the coldest was 19 below zero at Bozeman, Mont.

## Idaho road report

By United Press International

Hazardous conditions plagued travelers throughout the state, but all roads remained open Tuesday night. Here is a road-by-road report as provided by the Idaho Transportation Department.

U.S. 95 — Oregon to Marsing, snow floor and snowing. Weiser to White Bird

Hill, broken snow floor and snowing. Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor. Coeur d'Alene to Bonners Ferry, icy spots and broken snow floor.

State Highway 25 — Bole to Horseshoe Bend, snow floor, Cascade to McCall, icy spots to snow floor. McCall to New Meadows, snow floor.

Interstate 80 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor and snowing. Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orofino, snow floor. Kootenai to Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Snow floor. Interstate 20 — Caldwell to Mountain Home, snow floor. Mountain Home to Twin Falls, icy and broken snow floor. Twin Falls to Burley, icy spots and snowing. Burley to Utah, broken snow floor and icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Mountain Home to Carey, snow floor. Carey to Arco, icy spots and broken snow floor. Arco to Molana, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Arco and Nevada, broken snow floor. Arco to St. Anthony, icy spots. Latah Trail Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, broken snow floor. Gaiens Summit to Stanley, snow floor.

State Highway 81 — Snow floor. Interstate 20 — Wet and broken snow floor.

U.S. 15 — Icy spots. U.S. 30 — Soda Springs to Montpelier, icy. Montpelier to Wyoming, snow floor.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1983 with three to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th president of the United States, in 1856; Spanish novelist Pio Baroja, in 1872, and actor Martin Milner, in 1931.

On this date in history: In 1832, John Calhoun, at odds with President Andrew Jackson, became the first vice-president to resign.

In 1836, Spain recognized the independence of Mexico.

In 1946, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state.

In 1950, the 38th Parallel was crossed by advancing Chinese forces in Korea.

In 1945, Congress officially recognized the "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag of the United States.

A thought for the day: British novelist Anthony Trollope said, "A small daily task, if it be really daily, will beat the labors of a spasmodic Hercules."

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, reduce your speed. The slower you drive, the less chance there is for a slide. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, apply the brakes with a quick, pumping action. Hard braking can cause wheel lock-up and loss of steering control and result in a skid. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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Consult Your Tax Advisor About The Advantages of Buying A New Lincoln, Mark, or Continental. At the end of last year, we were deluged with people wanting to buy or lease a Lincoln, Mark or Continental to take advantage of the tax benefits. There has never been a better time to negotiate the lease or purchase of a Lincoln, Mark or Continental. Excellent Selection Now In Stock. Call JACK JARDINI Today! Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS. For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car. 733-770 Twin Falls 701 Main Ave. E.

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# Beirut fighting breaks brief cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Renewed fighting in Beirut's southern suburbs shattered another short-lived cease-fire Tuesday with artillery shells smashing into Beirut Airport less than 100 yards from the U.S. Marine outpost.

"There's a lot of firing going on around us, to the north," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks. The troops were in a reduced Condition 1 Alpha alert after 30 minutes at the maximum Condition 1 state of readiness.

There were no reports of Marine casualties.

The sound of exploding shells north of their base rolled across the Marine compound through the evening, a day after a cease-fire was supposed to have ended savage street battles that had raged since Christmas eve.

Official Beirut radio also reported fresh attacks on the city's other multinational "peacekeepers," with unidentified assailants throwing at least one grenade near the French post that was hit by a car bomb last week.

A small bomb exploded near the Beirut port after an armored vehicle of the Italian peace-keeping contingent had passed by. There were no reports of French or Italian casualties.

Beirut radio had reported the first breaches of the cease-fire in the afternoon near the Palestinian refugee camp of Chatila, where the battles first erupted during the Christmas weekend.

Sporadic mortar shells and rockets fired from the Druze Moslem-controlled mountains "smashed" into Christian areas through the day.

Police counted 60 shells.

Late in the afternoon four shells, possibly from large mortars, slammed into Beirut airport near the control tower, and about 80 yards from the nearest Marine position.

The Marines reduced their state of alert when the shelling did not continue, but they could hear the firing to the north, apparently between the Shiite Amal militia and the Lebanese army.

"It sounds like mortar and artillery fire," said Brooks. "Every now and then we can hear machine-gun fire."

# Argentine officers face trial; mass grave found

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Raul Alfonsín Tuesday overruled an amnesty decree issued by his former ruling junta to protect military and police officers who committed excesses in repressing suspected leftist rebels.

Alfonsín's signature on a law, approved last week by both houses of Congress, reverses the amnesty for the military and also will subject fugitive guerrilla suspects to prosecution.

The amnesty decree was intended to protect security officers from trial and critics called it a "self amnesty" by the former ruling junta.

Alfonsín's move opens the way for hundreds of officers to be brought to trial for judicial investigations into the disappearance of 6,000 people during the 1970s, when brutal tactics by military and police in suppressing dissidents were widespread.

In another development, judicial authorities led by Judge Jorge Lombardi exhumed 14 bodies Tuesday in the cemetery of Moreno in Buenos Aires province and investigated reports of possible gravesites of as many as 25 other people who disappeared under Argentina's former military rulers.

Further investigations stopped last February because of a lack of witnesses and judicial writs.

Further investigations stopped last February because of a lack of witnesses and judicial writs.

# 1983: A bad year for Russian Jews

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fewer Soviet Jews were able to emigrate from Russia in 1983 than at any time since record keeping started in 1970, making the year "one of the worst years for Jews in the Soviet Union," an American organization said Tuesday.

The Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry said that 1,307 Soviet Jews will be permitted to leave the country this year. In 1970, when the group started keeping track of the emigrants 13,022 Jews were able leave the country.

The projection, based on State Department statistics that show 1,284 Soviet Jews were granted emigration visas by Dec. 22, was a 98 percent drop from 1979 when 51,320 Jews were allowed to leave. Most of the emigrants move to Israel, conference officials said.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, who joined GNYCSJ chairman Herbert Kronish in announcing the figures, said claims by the Soviet government that all the Jews who wanted to emigrate have done so was "simply a lie."

"This has been one of the worst years for Jews in the Soviet Union in modern times," Kronish said.

# Committee ends minus Andropov

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party Central Committee ended its debate on the Soviet Union's 1984 state economic plan and budget today and adjourned without an appearance by ailing President Yuri Andropov.

The official news agency Tass, without mentioning Andropov's name, announced the end of the two-day meeting and said a resolution was unanimously adopted "on the questions discussed. It will be published. At this plenary meeting was closed."

Andropov has been absent from public view for 131 days and his name surfaced only when a speech was read in his name at the key meeting of the Central Committee that began Monday.

The appointment of two Andropov allies to the ruling Politburo indicated he retains his power in the Soviet hierarchy. "I deeply regret that because of temporary causes I will not be able to attend the session," the 69-year-old president was quoted in the speech. There was no elaboration.

Although Soviet officials say Andropov has nothing more than a cold, unofficial sources have indicated he has a serious kidney disorder and may have had surgery recently.

Andropov's absence from public view since Aug. 18 "probably means he is in pretty bad shape," an American diplomat said. The Soviet leader also missed the important annual military parade in Red Square Nov. 6.

The Central Committee's election of Vitaly Vorotnikov, 57, to full voting membership in the Politburo, and Viktor Chebrikov, 60, head of the KGB, to non-voting Politburo status, showed Andropov was still in charge.

Vorotnikov and Chebrikov are both protégés of the Soviet leader. The Politburo runs the country on a day-to-day basis in the name of the central committee. Another Andropov man, little-known Egor Ligachev, 63, was given the important post of secretary of the Central Committee.

Ligachev was brought to Moscow from a provincial party post in April and given the important job of heading the department that fills party cadres. Over the last decade his published articles have stressed labor discipline — a favorite Andropov topic.

the cemetery of Moreno in Buenos Aires province and investigated reports of possible gravesites of as many as 25 other people who disappeared under Argentina's former military rulers.

Further investigations stopped last February because of a lack of witnesses and judicial writs.

# WHITE SALE

## HIRSCH'S TWIN FALLS JEROME



## BATH TOWELS

Slight irregulars of solids, prints and jacquards. Many colors and color combinations.

IF PERFECT TO 5.98

# 266

### SHEET SETS

Assorted print and solid combinations. Sets include top sheet, bottom fitted sheet and cases. Twin set has 1 case.

TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE	QUEEN SIZE
Reg. \$16.98	Reg. 22.98	Reg. 29.98

8<sup>99</sup> 13<sup>99</sup> 19<sup>99</sup>

### DISH CLOTHS

Assorted weaves and colors of slightly irregular dish cloths. Irregularities will not affect wear.

VALUES TO 1.29

# 33¢

### KITCHEN TERRIES

First quality kitchen terry towels in assorted colored prints.

# 99¢

### WATERBED SHEETS

Assorted styles of prints and solids in queen and king sizes.

QUEEN OR KING  
REG. 29.98  
YOUR CHOICE

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### PLACE MATS

Quilted place mats in taped or ruffled edges. Assorted prints and solids. First quality.

REGULARLY 2.49

# 1.66

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Slightly irregular wash cloths in loops, terries, etc. Assorted decorator colors.

VALUES TO 1.49

# 33¢

### LADY PEPPERELL PATCHWORK SHEET SETS

TWIN	NOW 9 <sup>99</sup>
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QUEEN	NOW 21 <sup>99</sup>
REG. 30.99	

### LADY PEPPERELL FLORAL WITH LACE TRIM SHEET SETS

TWIN	NOW 11 <sup>99</sup>
REG. 17.99	
FULL	NOW 16 <sup>99</sup>
REG. 24.99	
QUEEN	NOW 22 <sup>99</sup>
REG. 33.99	

### LADIES WORK OXFORDS

In black, white & beige.

REG. 6.57 pr. - NOW

# 4.88 PR.

### STAMPED PILLOW CASES

Hemstitched and scalloped.

REG. 4.69 .. NOW

# 3.49

### BED PILLOWS

Standard size bed pillows filled with 100% polyester. White with white cord edge.

REGULARLY 4.50

# 3.66




### TRIPLE KNIT ACRYLIC MEN'S WARM UP SUITS

REG. NOW

# 16<sup>88</sup>

### DELTA - JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS

REG. NOW

# 44¢ ROLL

### DELTA - 150 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE

REG. NOW

# 44¢ BOX

# Bomb scare hurts stores

LONDON (UPI) — Slowly and somewhat fearfully, bargain hunters trickled into post-Christmas sales Tuesday despite fears that London stores might be targets of more Irish Republican Army bombs.

Three pre-Christmas bombs that police said were set by the IRA nearly ruined the sales. A Scotland Yard spokesman said downtown London was "incredibly quiet" and stores reported pre-opening lines much shorter than usual.

But shoppers found some courage during the day and business picked up.

"It's about normal for a sale now," quoted a spokesman at Debenhams, a department store in Oxford Street just far from the site of the latest bomb, a small one that went off on Christmas Day.

But the spokesman said that only about 450 people were waiting outside when the store's doors opened, about half the normal number. Other stores told similar tales.

"Well, you've just got to take a chance, don't you?" one male shopper said in Selfridges Oxford Street store.

A false alarm briefly sealed off swank Bond Street while police checked a suspicious package.

By tradition London stores begin sales immediately after Christmas. Most sales began Tuesday, and since this was an official post-Christmas holiday in Britain, shopkeepers expected a far greater initial rush than occurred.

Police enforced parking regulations rigorously and appealed to shoppers to leave their cars home.

# Opinion

## He's 'an ordinary person on Main Street'

By STEPHEN HARTGEN  
Managing editor

Earl Faulkner calls himself just "an ordinary person on Main Street," but anyone who can tell a pantsuit from a pair of jeans knows The Paris is considerably more than that.

In the 31 years since he's owned it, Faulkner has transformed what used to be a dowdy women's clothing shop with cheap merchandise to what many consider the premier fashion store in the Magic Valley.

In the process, he has directed a hugely successful business that has grown no less than 10 percent per year, every year, since 1952. Even in the recession year of 1982, The Paris posted a more than 10 percent gain. This year, despite two fewer selling days, he expects it to be up even more than that again.

The retail clothing business is known as a highly competitive one, but The Paris is probably the local leader. Faulkner estimates he has 29 or 30 percent of the entire market in women's clothing in the eight-county area, a huge volume for a store that is packed tightly in two floors against its neighbors on Twin Falls' main street.

While not exactly bedlam, The Paris this time of the year is a bustle of activity, the sales staff well-versed in the art of looking for a suitable present — is Faulkner himself, who works the sales floor himself despite his 72 years. "Hi ya, girl," he calls to someone he recognizes. Then he makes sure a sales assistant helps the woman find what she wants.

In a day of mass merchandising, The Paris seems to retain a more personal flavor, and that, he says, is his trick to success. Make the customer feel welcome, special, unique. There is no aspect of the business that Faulkner isn't involved in. He directs the buying. He supervises the changing of window displays. He works with his sales staff. Six days a week, unless he is out of town on a business trip, he is there. Put simply, his life is his work.

He seems to have a remarkable eye for marketing the various items of clothing he carries, depending, he says, on his long years in sales and his own hunches on what women in the Magic Valley would like to wear. The lines range from dressy to chic, but none of the merchandise is "low-end."



Visiting with a customer gives Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris, an opportunity to obtain a fresh line on what fashions the store should offer.

That is a major change from when he first took the store over. A native of Meridian, Faulkner worked for 25 years as a store and district manager for Montgomery Ward,

functioning in part as a "fixer-upper" for stores or departments that needed renovation.

He landed in Twin Falls in 1949 as a manager of another store, but within three years, he had purchased a little women's shop, called The Paris. He paid \$12,345 for a store that was grossing less than \$30,000 a year.

Virtually everything about The Paris has changed since then except the location, for

Faulkner is, if nothing else, an innovator. He has changed lines frequently, window displays, color schemes, floor plans and waits.

Yet, despite his success, he is cautious about expansion. He has had opportunities to branch out to open stores in Sun Valley or Boise, but to do so, he thinks, would dilute his own energies, which he thinks could be better spent improving The Paris.

Despite the possibility of malls developing

further out, he expects to remain at his downtown location. He is confident The Magic Valley will continue with slow, steady growth. A bit more industrial base would be nice, he thinks.

But regardless of that, he's certain The Paris will continue to grow, and he expects to be around a good many years to direct it. "I may have someone carry me out of the place, feel first some day, but that's all right."

## Earl Faulkner credits customer service for store's success

Q. The other day, I went to a party, and talking to one lady, told her I was probably going to interview Earl Faulkner for the "My Idaho" series. She said she thought nearly every woman in the Magic Valley comes to Earl Faulkner's store at least once in the one month between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Every woman.

A. How have you built a store that can draw every woman in the Magic Valley to it?

A. By customer service. We try to take care of the customer as you would like to be taken care of. We put ourselves out to get the right merchandise for them, and if we don't have it, we order the merchandise.

Q. There are many stores in the valley that carry women's clothing. How do you know what your customers want? Where do you get your sense of that market?

A. Well, I've been doing this all of my life. I learned sheep as a kid, but this has been my life work.

I go to markets in New York, Los Angeles, I look at the lines. I buy merchandise that I feel has got some appeal to the local people, as well as to people who are not so local.

Q. How closely do you follow trends?

A. Very closely. I have buying offices in New York and in Los Angeles, and I talk to these people three or four times a week on what is going on, what is happening in the marketplace. The other day, one of my buyers in Los Angeles said she had a hot item, a sweatshirt that is all gray with all white sheep with one black sheep on the front. She said, why don't you try it. I said fine, let's buy a couple dozen. Since that time, we have sold over 200 of them, in only a span of three weeks.

Q. How would you describe the women of the Magic Valley? You say that you know what they want, how to reach them. How would you describe them?

A. We have a varied group of customers. We have some real conservative customers, we

have some who are not so conservative; and then we have some people who really want to buy merchandise that is a real trend-setter.

We have people who just want to buy good, old, basic merchandise, so that when they put it on, it looks nice on them. That is the mold that they fit into. Then, we have people who want to buy fashion merchandise. Take couture jeans right now. A lot of people are buying these because it's the thing right now. If you go up to Sun Valley and you walk down the street, you get an idea from these people that a fur coat and couture jeans is probably the best costume they can put on at this time.

Q. Do you hit the mid-alopes at Sun Valley looking at the fashions?

A. No, I never go sking anymore because I broke my leg once sking, and I just don't care for putting myself out of commission.

I look at the people. I just like to see what is happening. I have a lot of friends up there.

Q. While you're there, you wander around?

A. I do. I do. I wander through the stores and look around and get some ideas. I'm always looking for ideas.

Q. Do you have people that come up in the car and make you say, "Hey Earl, look what they are doing here," give you an idea?

A. My customers give me a lot of input. They come in and say, "You ought to do this, you ought to do that." A lot of that input is good. I listen to my customers.

We do about 29 to 30 percent of the ladies ready-to-wear business in the eight-county Magic Valley area.

Q. Twenty-nine to 30 percent of the total volume of the ladies clothing is sold right here, in one store?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. That's why the lady was right when she said every woman in the valley comes through here.

A. This is exactly right.

Q. Why hasn't Earl Faulkner's clothing empire grown larger?

A. Because Earl Faulkner can see himself as being on the road all the time, just driving around from store to store, not being effective, not being on the job.

I've thought about expanding the present store. I started with 3,000 square feet in 1952. Now, we have about 14,000 square feet. This gives you an idea of what has happened to this store.

Q. So then, you're not anxious to have a string of Faulkner clothing lines?

A. No, I have had all that opportunity. In fact, when The Mode was available in Boise, they really beat me on the head to buy it and do it. I was almost tempted, but then I got to thinking and said, "No."

Q. Do you buy the conventional theory that volume can make a match better business?

A. Yes and no. If I get a volume in this store where I can control it, I mean control expenses, you control the whole scheme. This way, you make money. The people will come to you.

Ketchum has been after me so many times it's pathetic, to go up there.

Q. To open a store up there? Are you planning anything like that at this point?

A. No. If I do anything, I'm going to make this store bigger. I have half a roof out there. Then, I'm thinking of taking the hall, called the Men's Alley. In fact, in the last few days, I've been talking to Ralph Lauren, and I think I'm going to get Ralph Lauren's line for men. I'm always fussing like this with something different for the people of Twin Falls.

Q. You've never really gone into the men's clothing area. Why not?

A. Well, I just didn't feel that I had the room, and I still don't have the room. But I may do something about it. I'm working on it. There's an opportunity here. I'm in opinion.

Q. Do you think that if you had multiple stores, say one in Gooding or one in Ketchum would be even better, one in Boise, one in Salt Lake City maybe, do you think you would lose your span of control?

A. I think you underestimate when you start traveling around. Tom Howard (a former Times-News publisher, now publisher of the Casper, Wyo., Star-Tribune) really wanted me to come over to Wyoming with a store. He said, Faulkner, this is the greatest thing in the world.

I said, I don't want to do this. I want to stay in Twin Falls because I just like it here and I don't want to be driving back and forth in the snowbanks and all this stuff. I'm just not that young any more, and I don't want to do this.

Q. Does Earl Faulkner take on business partners?

A. No, I wouldn't take on a business partner. I don't believe in partnerships. When I need money, I go to the money market and borrow the money I need. I mean they are in that business, and then I know where I stand and what I need to do.

No, I think partnerships are one of the worst things you can do. You see two people go into business like this, and within a year or two, they get in a hassle and one sells out to the other. I just never wanted that to happen to me. No, I've always been gun-shy of partnerships.

**'I may have someone carry me out of the place feet first some day, but that's all right.'**

Q. How did The Paris get started?

A. I worked for Montgomery Ward for about 25 years, running stores for them and as a district manager. I didn't think I was getting enough money from them, so in 1949, I left and came to Twin Falls to work for someone who opened a store here. They guaranteed me an income, and I stayed with them for a year. This wasn't for me, so I was ready to go back to Ward.

Then, this Mr. Bill Rozen, he owned this store, had it for 25 years and years and years. It was just a little old 25-foot room, one story. I bought it from him for \$12,345, and he was doing \$37,000 a year at that point.

Q. That's a good two-week period now, isn't it?

A. No, that's not even a good two-week period.

Q. Same location?

A. Same location. And I didn't change the name. It was called The Paris then, the women's clothing store.

Q. You must have done something right off. Did you change the line?

A. Oh, I changed a lot of things. He didn't have any credit for the customers. He never changed the windows. Oh, God, it was awful. I

had no money and, after all, was working off borrowed capital, because I was working for wages all these years. I had a little money, but nothing to run a store with. So I had to borrow money and take it easy.

Q. Do you normally deal with local business?

A. You bet I do. I like to do business with local people. I think this is important. I'm a local person, and I think that is the important thing to do.

Q. How your business really watched out what kinds of lines are the best?

A. When we took over this thing in 1952, it was, shall we say, low-end merchandise. There had been no counter changes or remodeling in this store for years. So we started remodeling and upgrading, buying better merchandise.

It really started immediately coming out of it. I wish I had some of the old figures to give you. It would be very interesting.

We have increased the volume approximately nothing less than 10 percent a year.

Q. Even last year? And this year, we are going to do better than that?

Q. Who is your competition?

A. I don't really know. I suppose everybody who sells women's ready-to-wear. I don't pay much attention to them, because I feel that I run my own business the way I think it should be run, and it works out. I'm looking at my competition when I go to the cities. Then, I get my ideas and I really see how they do it, what they do that I should be doing.

I go to a lot of new stores. Nordstroms, Bullets. The Broadway, Robinson's. I get some pretty good ideas because they are always coming in with new stores. Especially in Los Angeles. Not so much in New York. Bloomingdale's in New York, Saks' or Macy's. I get some really great ideas of new lines I should be carrying that have some merit.

Q. You seem sort of like a Jimmy Carter. You like to have the control of virtually every

portion, from speaking to customers on the floor, to selecting the merchandise, to watching the financial books, to probably what kind of locks are on the safe. It's all part of your life. Is that accurate?

A. Maybe that is one of my weaknesses. I try to be involved with everything that happens in the store. If they have a problem customer, I want to talk to her. If the store doesn't get moved off, I go in it. I think this is probably one of my weaknesses.

Q. So you don't feel comfortable delegating?

A. I feel comfortable delegating, but I also feel that I have to keep my expenses in line to make a profit. So I don't have as much help around as a lot of stores do.

It's good for my health, too. My doctor says, "Faulkner, I won't hurt you to pick up a broom once in a while. It would be good for you." I just had a physical the other day, and he says I'm in good for another 10 years.

Q. He says 10 years. You're 72. What do you say?

A. I think at least that.

Q. You're not thinking of retiring then?

A. No, No, No.

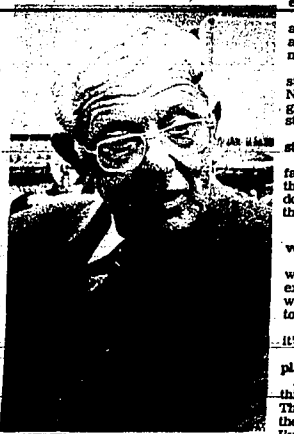
Q. Are they going to find you like a mannequin some morning?

A. I may have someone carry me out of the place, feet first some day, but that's all right. There's nothing wrong with that.

A. Sure. This is my life, and I think this is the way it should be. You know, if you devote this many years to your business, I don't care where I could go, I feel I could make my niche in the retailing business.

People who work a little harder than the other guys are going to do better. You talk about the shopping center going in out here. I think this is fine. I feel we are just as smart as they are, and if we have all the tools to work with, and you give the customer the same privileges as a shopping center, then we have no worries.

\*See FAULKNER on Page A5



EARL FAULKNER  
'Listen to my customers'



Faulkner

Continued from Page A4
Q. Is your niche here in Twin Falls, or do you feel that you'd rather pack this all up in a little envelope and go somewhere else...

long time.
We must have a good mix to make a good community. We have beer, red meat growers, row crop growers and hay and grain at this point...



A man who enjoys his work. Earl Faulkner intends to keep right on running his women's apparel store

My Idaho

think Mr. Roper and I are the anchor stores on the west end of Twin Falls. As long as we can stay here and be the anchor stores, then we can bring little stores around us...

Q. What do you think Idaho's basic attraction is to other people. Why would people move here?
A. Well, a lot of people like Idaho because they don't like congestion. They don't like Los Angeles...

A. Little bit of both. I create and then I organize. In sequence, I create something then I organize it and work it out and go forward or I discard it...

It is going to be a slow growth... foodstuffs are going to be more important in the world ... and if we grow the foodstuffs that we should, then our area will be a much better and improved area.

Q. Is it maybe that they don't put themselves in the framework to think like the customer?
A. I think you're right. I try to get that across to them, too. I sit at the desk and the assistant sits at that desk at a little meeting every morning...

to this, but I think they will eventually. These kind of people are going to pay better salaries and expect to get a higher wage...

Our education system is not that bad. If you want to be a doctor, you have to leave the state, but in most cases, we have an adequate education system.

Q. Do you see the markets generally changing? Are we going to be marketing more of our goods in the next decade to the West and the Orient?
A. Where are the people in the world? Australia, Philippines, Japan, China, Korea, Thailand, India...

Q. What's your primary ambition now?
A. My primary ambition is to make The Paris Co. a better store and go forward.

at some point that you might try to do something like that.
Q. How have you been thinking about this very thing. We have a will, and we are thinking about having a lawyer work this thing out for the College of Southern Idaho...

Well, a lot of people like Idaho because they don't like congestion ...

Q. Do you remember them?
A. I certainly do. I work the floor real heavily. I get all my work done in the morning before we open up, and then I get out on the floor...

talked with Gov. Evans when he had been to the governor's meeting, and he said he didn't endorse anybody, but he liked Mr. Jesse Jackson very well. That is bad for the average customer walking in. We appeal to all ages...

# Business



## Idaho contracting climbs

**NEW YORK**—Idaho construction contracts issued in November totaled \$33.1 million.

That is 14 percent more than the \$29.0 million in contracts for future construction issued the same month a year earlier, according to F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, said that for the first 11 months of 1983, total construction contracting in Idaho amounted to \$542.4 million. That is 17 percent more than the \$463.96 in contracts for the same period in 1982.

Non-residential contracting in November amounted to \$7.22 million, 16 percent below the \$8.63 million in the same month a year earlier. Residential contracting, at \$18.91 million, was up 17 percent from \$16.22 million a year earlier. Non-building contracting, at \$6.96 million, was 67 percent more than the \$4.17 million recorded in November, 1982.

For the first 11 months of 1983, non-residential contracting amounted to \$134.05 million, 6 percent below the \$145 million of a year earlier. Residential contracting, at \$291.18 million, was up 63 percent from the 1982 level of \$179.23 million. Non-building contracting, at \$117.15 million, was off 28 percent from the \$161.77 million of 1982.

## Ford to keep big car models

**DETROIT (UPI)**—Ford Motor Co. plans to keep at least six of its best-selling large car models on the market indefinitely instead of "downsizing" them or replacing them with smaller models, a trade publication said Tuesday.

Retaining the models will make it even more difficult for Ford to meet future federal fuel economy standards.

Ford sources told Metalworking News the automaker is keeping the cars because demand for the rear-wheel drive models has increased. The automaker further does not anticipate any severe gasoline shortages for the rest of the decade.

According to the publication, Ford plans to retain in its lineup the Lincoln Town Car, Mark VII, Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis, Ford Thunderbird and Mercury Cougar XR-7.

There was no immediate comment from the automaker.

## Wilkins heads SBA council

**BOISE (UPI)**—The Boise District Advisory Council of the U.S. Small Business Administration has elected Thomas Wilkins as its chairman.

Wilkins, executive director of the Snake River Valley Electrical Association in eastern Idaho, was picked recently to head the SBA advisory post, officials said.

The appointee succeeds James Kalbus, an office-supply company president in Boise, said SBA Boise District Director Verne Leighton.

The council is comprised of representatives of the small-business community, financial institutions, professional and trade associations and state and local government agencies.

The council reviews SBA programs and recommends changes and new programs to the federal agency.

*See BEAT on Page A7*

# Stocks' gain best in month

**By FRANK W. SLUSSER**  
*United Press International*

**NEW YORK**—Bolstered by lower interest rates, the stock market scored its biggest gain in a month Tuesday in what brokers hoped was the beginning of a traditional Santa Claus rally.

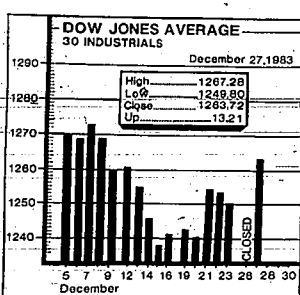
But the trading pace was slow as many investors took an extended Christmas-New Year's holiday. Blue-chip stocks were in the forefront of the rally along with some selected high-technology, broadcasting and retailing issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 3.15 Friday, climbed 13.21 to 1,263.72, the biggest gain since it rose 17.58 on Nov. 29. The average managed to gain 8.34 overall last week. The market was closed Monday for Christmas.

The Dow has staged a so-called Santa Claus rally in 24 of past 31 years, with the blue-chip barometer rising in the last four days of the old year and the first two days of the new year.

The Dow Jones transportation average rose 1.21 to 588.47 and the Dow utility average added 0.74 to 131.82.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.76 to 94.93 and the price of an average share increased 28 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.54 to 153.76. Advances topped declines 988-631 among the 2,034 issues traded.



statistical week. "That decline was larger than expected and that helped the bond market," said Hugh Johnson of First Albany.

Johnson said projections of small growth next two weeks and a slowdown in the economy "mean the Fed probably won't tighten credit as many had feared."

"Everything points to the market being up this week even though the volume won't be so hot," said Harry Willet of Sutor & Co. in Palo Alto, Calif. He predicted the rally would carry into the first part of January.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at totaled 76,576,160 shares compared with 76,766,050 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange Index jumped 0.47 to 223.29 and the price of a share rose three cents. Declines topped advances 134-263 among the 619 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,460,100 shares compared with 5,153,420 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks rose 0.14 to 276.68.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph when-issued was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 17 1/2. AT&T "old" stock followed, off 1/4 to 1.

Among the regionals, Ameritech when-issued gained 3/4 to 64 1/4, Best South 1/4 to 84% and NYNEX 1/4 to 64%. Bell Atlantic when-issued rose 1/4 to 65 1/4.

## Calls off British Steel import deal

# U.S. Steel prepares for shutdowns

**By CYNTHIA PIECHOWIAK**  
*United Press International*

**PITTSBURGH**—U.S. Steel Corp. said Tuesday it will close all or part of some 20 steelmaking and related facilities, at a permanent cost of more than 15,000 jobs, in an effort to cut its financial losses.

U.S. Steel Corp. chairman David Roderick said the No. 1 steelmaker's closings would include its Johnstown, Pa., plant, its Cuyahoga Works near Cleveland, a fabrication plant in Ambridge, Pa., and the Saffler plant in Pittsburgh.

The company will incur a fourth quarter write-off of \$650 million because of the closings, most of which will take effect in April, 1984, he said.

Roderick also said U.S. Steel broke controversial negotiations on an import deal with British Steel Corp. "for purely financial and economic reasons."

He said the company plans to close portions of its Fairfield, Ohio, Works; Fairless Works near Philadelphia; Gary plant in Gary, Ind.; South Works in Chicago; the Geneva Works; the Lorain-Cuyahoga Works near Cleveland; and the Clairton, Duquesne, Homestead, Westmoreland, National, and Irvin-Vandergrift plants, all near Pittsburgh.

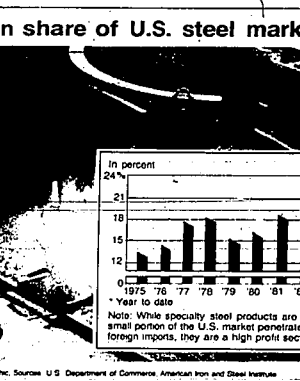
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Savings and loans make car loans but these loans represent only about 3 percent of total S&L assets and not all associations make them.

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The standard term for a car loan no matter what lender you choose

## Foreign share of U.S. steel market



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U.S. Steel's performance has improved since it lost \$361 million in 1982 — the domestic steel industry's worst year when the department is not expected to make a profit until 1984.

# Check on the details, get the best deal on new car loan

The 1984 new car models are rolling off the assembly lines at a steadily increasing pace.

New car sales are reaching for the 7.5-million-plus annual level. Detroit generally appears in a healthy state and, therefore, new car loans are on the way up, too.

With the minimum price for new full-size cars moving toward the \$10,000 mark, it could hardly be otherwise. How many of you could afford to buy without financing? The answer lies in one statistic: Up to 77 percent of new car buyers finance their deals.

And the confirmation lies in other statistics: Auto loans account for a hefty 28.7 percent of consumer credit, a total of \$143.62 out of \$571.61 in October. Longer ownership means



Sylvia Porter

trade-in value has declined in recent years, which adds (indirectly) to the cost of your new car.

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the rates other commercial lenders offer. The average charge on new car loans by corporate finance companies was 13.54 percent in October, reports the Federal Reserve Board, compared with an average interest charge by commercial banks of 13.66 in November. Interest rates have been in a generally declining, although spotty, trend.

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Don't be overwhelmed by the 1984 models. This is big-time cash.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

# Closing prices

NEW YORK	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	TRANSPORTATION	UTILITY
Dow Jones	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
S&P 500	153.76	153.76	153.76	153.76
NYSE Comp	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
NYSE Ind	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
NYSE Trans	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
NYSE Util	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72

AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	TRANSPORTATION	UTILITY
Alcoa	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Boeing	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Chrysler	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
DuPont	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Eastman	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Exxon	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
General	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
IBM	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Johnson	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Kodak	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Lockheed	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
McDonald	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Merck	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Motorola	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Rockwell	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Texas	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Walt Disney	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Weyerhaeuser	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72

NEW YORK	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	TRANSPORTATION	UTILITY
Amex	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex Ind	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex Trans	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex Util	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex Comp	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex Div	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex Int	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex Mkt	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex Perf	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex S&P	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex NYSE	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex OTC	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex Vol	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex Wtd	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72
Amex Yld	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72	1263.72

# Markets

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
May	Malines	6.89	7.00	6.98	7.00	
Feb.	live cattle	67.95	68.00	67.95	68.00	
Apr.	live cattle	67.40	68.75	67.55	68.95	
Mar.	feeder cattle	68.35	69.60	68.20	69.50	
Feb.	live hogs	50.45	51.95	50.45	51.95	
Mar.	wheat	3.91	3.95	3.87	3.91	
Jul.	corn	3.01	3.05	3.01	3.04	
Mar.	silver	8.92	9.00	8.92	9.00	
Jun.	gold	398.10	398.00	392.00	395.90	
Mar.	copper	65.10	65.15	64.60	64.85	
Mar.	zinc	8.27	8.45	8.09	8.10	
Mar.	platinum	22.27	22.45	22.27	22.45	
Jun.	Treasury Bills	90.38	90.47	90.41	90.45	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Commodity	Price
NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication	
Aluminum, primary	93.4
Copper, domestic	2.00
Lead, domestic	0.25
Nickel, domestic	1.75
Silver, domestic	0.85
Steel, domestic	1.00
Tin, domestic	1.00
Zinc, domestic	0.85

Month	Commodity	Price
NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar No. 11 futures closed Tuesday 17 1/2 cents per lb.		
May	Sugar	22.15
Jul	Sugar	22.15
Sep	Sugar	22.15
Nov	Sugar	22.15
Jan	Sugar	22.15
Mar	Sugar	22.15
May	Sugar	22.15
Jul	Sugar	22.15
Sep	Sugar	22.15
Nov	Sugar	22.15
Jan	Sugar	22.15
Mar	Sugar	22.15

Company	Price
Western Union	36.25
Utah Power	22.75
Albertson	26.75
Idaho Pwr. Co.	33.50
Ida-Krat	67.875
C.P. National	16.00
Comp. Corp. Am.	32.375
Hwy. Psy. Cent.	38.75
Fly. Coast Bk.	19.00
Maytag	51.25
Wright	30.50
1st-Sea Bank	21.75
1st Am Bk P Bch	9.625

Commodity	Price
NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce	
Gold, 1000 grams	320.00
Gold, 100 grams	32.00
Gold, 10 grams	3.20
Gold, 1 gram	0.32

Rate	Price
NEW YORK (UPI) - Money rates Tuesday as provided by Teleflex Systems, Inc.	
Discount Rate	9.50
Prime Rate	11.00
Commercial Paper	10.00
U.S. Treasury	10.00
U.S. Government	10.00

Commodity	Price
OMAHA (UPI) - Closing livestock prices	
Cattle	1.00
Hogs	0.50
Sheep	0.25

Commodity	Price
NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices	
Gold	320.00
Silver	32.00

Company	Earnings
IBM	1.50
AT&T	1.20
General Electric	1.00

Commodity	Price
Great northern	12.10
Small red	11.90
White	11.80

Commodity	Price
Soft white	3.00
Hard red	2.80
Barley	1.50

Commodity	Price
Denver	1.00
Great northern	1.20

Commodity	Price
Chicago (UPI) - Wheat and soybeans were higher	
Wheat	1.00
Soybeans	0.50

Stock	Price
IBM	150.00
AT&T	120.00
General Electric	100.00

Commodity	Price
Denver	1.00
Great northern	1.20

Commodity	Price
Chicago (UPI) - Tuesday's stock and rail for grain delivered to Chicago	
Wheat	1.00
Soybeans	0.50

Stock	Price
IBM	150.00
AT&T	120.00

Commodity	Price
Denver	1.00
Great northern	1.20

Commodity	Price
NEW YORK (UPI) - Cotton gins selling prices as reported by the USDA Tuesday	
Cotton	1.00
Wheat	0.50

Stock	Price
IBM	150.00
AT&T	120.00

Commodity	Price
Chicago (UPI) - Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday	
Cattle	1.00
Hogs	0.50

# Egypt's oil price cut may intensify pressure

By United Press International

Garbh crude will rise 25 cents to \$24.75 a barrel.

The Egyptian oil ministry stressed that the new prices reflect market fluctuations and will apply only through January. Egypt reviews prices monthly.

Although Egypt is a small producer, it has close political ties with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, moderate Persian Gulf members, who are committed to keeping their "cartel" oil prices unchanged through 1984.

Earlier this month OPEC agreed to freeze its base price at \$23 a barrel and to hold the line on its 17.5 million barrel-a-day production ceiling in a bid to stabilize the world oil market.

Analysts said the Egyptian price cut reflected stiff competition for buyers in face of sluggish world oil demand.

# Beat

Continued from Page A6

TV recorder output soaring

TOKYO (UPI) - Spurred by brisk sales at home and abroad, Japan's production of videotape recorders for home use hit an all-time high of 1.86 million units in November, the Electronic Industries Association reported Tuesday.

The association said the output marked a 46.5 percent increase from November last year and topped the previous record of 1.79 million units set in September this year.

Exports accounted for 1.57 million units, up 54.9 percent from a year ago.

# Opryland to build showboat

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (UPI) - Jeffboat Inc., the nation's largest inland shipbuilder, has announced the signing of a multimillion dollar contract to build a 300-foot showboat for Opryland, near Nashville, Tenn.

Company officials said they do not know if they will call back any of the more than 1,500 workers laid off by the shipyard in the past two years, including 50 last week.

It will take 15 months to build the three-deck, showboat for an estimated cost of \$3 million to \$4 million, company officials said.

# HOLIDAY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

2-PIECES OF CHICKEN

Plus a fresh butter-milk biscuit, and your choice of cole slaw, potatoes and gravy or fries.

**\$1.79**

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Available at most larger Sears retail stores. Studio Hours: Sun. 12:5 - Mon. 10:5 - Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-6:00 - Friday 10-8

Sears Portrait Studio

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# HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Good Now Through January 1st

Served for 2 or more . . .

Appetizers: Barbecue Pork & Seeds, Fried Won Ton, Shrimp Chips

Main Course: Fried Shrimp, Mandarin Chicken, Mo'Go' Gai Pan, Pork Fried Rice

**\$6.25** Per Person

We're Open New Years Day

HOURS: Sunday-Thursday 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. Friday & Saturday 11:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

Golden Palace Restaurant

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You can lose 20, 30, 35 pounds or more—and pay for only 1/2\* by joining the Nutri/System program NOW!

- Mistake proof, no decisions to make
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Present this coupon at any of the Nutri/System Weight Loss Centers listed and pay for a program for 1/2 your desired weight loss. \*This offer cannot be combined with any other offer and applies to new clients only. Expires Jan. 6, 1984

**TWIN FALLS 734-0405**  
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

**BURLEY 678-9781**

nutri/system weight loss centers

Over 675 Centers in North America

# Business



## Idaho contracting climbs

**NEW YORK** — Idaho construction contracts issued in November totaled \$33.1 million.

That is 14 percent more than the \$29.02 million in contracts for future construction issued the same month a year earlier, according to F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, said that for the first 11 months of 1983, total construction contracting in Idaho amounted to \$542.4 million. That is 17 percent more than the \$469.96 in contracts for the same period in 1982.

Non-residential contracting in November amounted to \$7.22 million, 10 percent below the \$8.63 million in the same month a year earlier. Residential contracting, at \$18.91 million, was up 17 percent from \$16.22 million a year earlier. Non-building contracting, at \$8.96 million, was 67 percent more than the \$4.17 million recorded in November, 1982.

## Ford to keep big car models

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Ford Motor Co. plans to keep at least six of its best-selling large car models on the market indefinitely instead of "downsizing" them or replacing them with smaller models, a trade publication said Tuesday.

Retaining the models will make it even more difficult for Ford to meet future federal fuel economy standards.

Ford sources told Metalworking News the automaker is keeping the cars because demand for the rear-wheel drive models has increased. The automaker further does not anticipate any severe gasoline shortages for the rest of the decade.

According to the publication, Ford plans to retain in its lineup the Lincoln Town Car, Mark VII, Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis, Ford Thunderbird and Mercury Cougar XR-7.

## Wilkins heads SBA council

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Boise District Advisory Council of the U.S. Small Business Administration has elected Thomas Wilkins as its chairman.

Wilkins, executive director of the Snake River Valley Electrical Association in eastern Idaho, was picked recently to head the SBA advisory post, officials said.

The appointee succeeds James Kalbus, an office-supply company president in Boise, said SBA Boise District Director Verne Delington.

The council is comprised of representatives of the small-business community, financial institutions, professional and trade associations and state and local government agencies.

The council reviews SBA programs and recommends changes and new programs to the federal agency.

\*See BEAT on Page A7

# Stocks' gain best in month

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Bolstered by lower interest rates, the stock market scored its biggest gain in a month Tuesday in what brokers hoped was the beginning of a traditional Santa Claus rally.

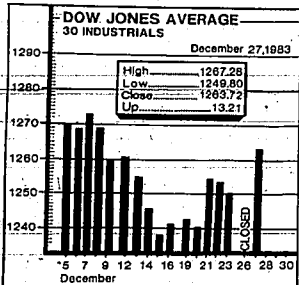
But the trading pace was slow as many investors took an extended Christmas-New Year's holiday. Blue-chip stocks were in the forefront of the rally along with some selected high-technology, broadcasting and retailing issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 3.15 Friday, climbed 13.21 to 1,263.72, the biggest gain since it rose 17.58 on Nov. 29. The average managed to gain 8.34 overall last week. The market was closed Monday for Christmas.

The Dow has staged a so-called Santa Claus rally in 24 of past 31 years, with the blue-chip barometer rising in the last four days of the old year and the first two days of the new year.

The Dow Jones transportation average rose 1.21 to 588.47 and the Dow utility average added 1.34 to 131.88.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.76 to 44.93 and the price of an average stock increased 28 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.54 to 163.73. Advances topped declines 988-631 among the 2,034 issues traded.



Investors were encouraged bond prices rose as overnight federal funds rates, watched closely for Federal Reserve policy, traded at 8 percent, down from the 9 1/2 percent range of last week.

The Fed late this past Friday reported the nation's money supply fell \$2 billion in the latest

statistical week. "That decline was larger than expected and that helped the bond market," said Hugh Johnson of First Albany.

Johnson said projections of small growth the next two weeks and a slowdown in the economy "meant the Fed probably won't tighten credit as many had feared."

"Everything points to the market being up this week even though the volume won't be so hot," said Harry Vitell of Sutro & Co. in Palo Alto, Calif. He predicted the rally would carry into the first part of January.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at Friday totaled 76,576,160 shares compared with 76,766,050 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 0.47 to 220.29 and the price of a share rose three cents. Declines topped advances, 314-583 among the 819 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,460,100 shares compared with 5,153,420 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks rose 0.14 to 276.85.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph when issued was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 17 3/4. AT&T "old" stock followed, off 1/2 to 16.

Among the regionals, Ameritech when-issued gained 1/4 to 64 1/2, BellSouth 1/4 to 64 1/2 and NYTEX 1/4 to 60 1/2. Bell Atlantic when-issued lost 3/4 to 65 3/4.

## Calls off British Steel import deal

# U.S. Steel prepares for shutdowns

By CYNTHIA PIECHOWIAK  
United Press International

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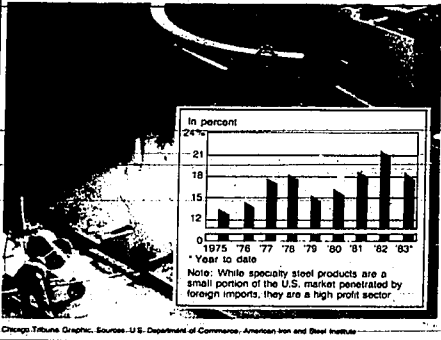
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U.S. Steel's performance has improved since it lost \$381 million in 1982. Despite the low monthly payments, the one-year loan costs \$11,283.80. The five-year loan winds up at \$8,642.18.

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With the strengthening of the new car sales market, moreover, some of last year's creative financing arrangements have just faded away. ("Good riddance, comment.")

The standard term for a car loan no matter what lender you choose —

runs three or four years. The average term selected by buyers, according to the Fed, is now 46.2 months. On down payments, the average falls in the 20 percent to 25 percent range. Obviously, you can save a significant amount by making the largest down payment and choosing the shortest repayment term you can afford.

Citibank in New York, for instance, has been charging its customers 14.5 percent for new car loans. On an average loan of \$8,000, the monthly costs of financing a car for one year will be \$720.18. A two-year loan carries monthly payments of \$386; a three-year loan costs \$275.37 a month; four years, \$220.82 per month; and a five-year loan, \$185.33.

But with interest considered, the long-term loans are the most costly, despite the low monthly payments. The five-year loan costs \$11,283.80. The one-year loan winds up at \$8,642.18.

Check it all out. What are the prepayment terms of each lender? Will you get a full — or nearly full — refund of finance charges if you pay back more quickly? How is interest computed? You'll be best off if it's computed according to a simple decreasing balance method. What about penalties for late payment?

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# Closing prices

NEW YORK	1263.72	↑ 13.21	DOW JONES	44.93	↑ 0.76
AMEX	220.29	↑ 0.47	S&P 500	163.73	↑ 1.54
NYSE	6460100		NYSE	163.73	↑ 1.54
NYSE	1263.72	↑ 13.21	NYSE	163.73	↑ 1.54
NYSE	1263.72	↑ 13.21	NYSE	163.73	↑ 1.54
NYSE	1263.72	↑ 13.21	NYSE	163.73	↑ 1.54





# Candidate ponders dropping Syria trip

By DENIS G. GULINO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said Tuesday he would reconsider his planned trip to Syria to seek release of captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman if President Reagan asks him not to go.

Jackson spoke to reporters after what he called a "good and amiable" meeting with top State Department officials, including Undersecretary Lawrence Eagleburger and Assistant Secretary Richard Murphy, on his planned trip. His initial attempts to telephone Reagan — he tried to reach him at the White House in the morning and in California in the afternoon — were unsuccessful.



**JESSE JACKSON**  
Wants to free pilot

"All we can do now is wait for him to do something," Jackson said early Tuesday night.

Although Jackson said he still planned to leave for Damascus Wednesday night, the civil-rights leader said he had not yet been able to talk directly with Reagan, who said earlier in the day such a trip might be "counterproductive."

If Reagan asked him to put the trip off, Jackson told reporters at the State Department, "At this point we would not be inclined to go in absolute defiance of him."

Goodman, 27, of Virginia Beach, Va., a black bombardier-navigator, was shot down Dec. 4 during a U.S. bombing raid over Syrian-held territory in Lebanon. He is the only American prisoner of the Lebanese conflict.

The prisoner's father, retired Air Force officer Robert Goodman Sr. of York, Pa., said Tuesday he believes his son's fate is best left in the hands of the government.

"I do respect the Rev. Jackson tremendously. I don't want to seem ungrateful, but I do believe the best chance of his release lies with the policy the government is pursuing," said the elder Goodman, who talked

with Jackson earlier in the day.

In Los Angeles, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Jackson tried to call Reagan at the White House at 8:30 a.m. EST before Reagan left for California to begin a six-day vacation.

Speakes said the administration is "prepared to brief him further if he chooses to make his trip to Syria."

Reagan told reporters at the White House as he left for California he would accept a call from Jackson, but expressed misgivings about the trip.

"I would like to have some better understanding of what is contemplated there because sometimes efforts of this kind can be counterproductive," Reagan said. "We are doing everything we can, and it's possible that someone with the best of intentions could change the balance unfavorably."

Jackson, one of eight candidates for the Democratic nomination, said he did not plan to negotiate with the Syrians, only to carry a humanitarian plea for Goodman's release.

## Boat owner mad over seizure by Mexicans

PORT ISABEL, Texas (UPI) — The angry owner of a shrimp boat seized by a Mexican destroyer escort north of the U.S.-Mexico border said Tuesday his captain and rigman will take the detector tests to prove they were not illegally fishing in Mexican waters.

The owner, William Zimmerman, was critical of the U.S. Coast Guard's failure to intervene during the incident Dec. 5. He said the Coast Guard should have determined whether his boat, the Santa Monica, was fishing inside Mexico's 200-mile fishing zone as the captain of the Mexican gunboat Chihuahua claimed.

"Piracy was committed by the Mexican gunboat," Zimmerman said. "My crew was kidnapped by the Mexican gunboat and the Coast Guard commander aided and abetted it."

Zimmerman's captain, Carlos Medina, and rigman Robert Benitez, arrived Tuesday in the disabled shrimp boat towed back to Port Isabel from Tampico, Mexico. He said the third crewman left the boat in Tampico and went home for Christmas.

Zimmerman said that if necessary his captain and rigman would undergo lie detector tests to back up their contentions.

# Woolworth

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# Hope returns to U.S. after pleasing troops

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A tired, unshaven Bob Hope returned home Tuesday from entertaining U.S. troops in Lebanon and called his first Christmas road show since 1972 "the most exciting ever."

"Of all the trips I've taken, this year I think is the most exciting, and the audiences I think were greater than anything we've had because most of us have been in there for four to six months without getting ashore," the 80-year-old trouper said after landing at an Air National Guard Base.

Hope, who left Dec. 20 for his 27th Christmas tour since he began entertaining World War II troops in 1945, flew home on a C-141B military aircraft transport plane. He was greeted by about 250 service personnel and fans who stood behind a fence, cheering him and his fellow entertainers.

The comedian and his entourage of Brooke Shields, Ann Jillian, George Kirby, Vic Damone, Cathy Lee Crosby and Miss USA Julie Hayek staged 10 shows aboard ships of the U.S. Navy's sixth fleet positioned off the coast of Lebanon.

"You can imagine when the girls showed up what it meant to them," Hope said. "They were just a wonderful, captive audience — they were groggy."

Hope, who has become known as America's goodwill ambassador to the world, also paid a brief surprise visit to 1,200 Marine at their Beirut International Airport campment.

letters and presents as he did while on the battleship U.S.S. New Jersey.

"They've got fruitcake lined up two stories high," he quipped. "They appreciate all that backing from the home people."

Hope evaded a reporter's question about whether the Marines should be in Lebanon. "It's a wild card war over there," he said. "I think we'll win as soon as we figure out who the enemy is."

When another reporter asked the same question, Hope turned serious, saying "that's a thing for the military and the president" to decide.

Asked if he would go back to Lebanon next year, he answered, "I hope we still'll have to go again, but if they're still there next year, I'll go."

Despite his haggard and stubble-faced appearance, Hope insisted he had not tired of his globe-trotting shows.

"It's so exhilarating," he said. "The excitement out there is so tremendous, there is no way you can get tired."

Kirby and Miss Hayek were the only other members of the entourage to land in Los Angeles. The rest of the troupe got off when the plane stopped earlier at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

"We didn't go over there for any political reasons," Kirby said. "We went to share Christmas with the troops. God bless them. They're doing their jobs."

# Police-age limit argued

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission filed an age discrimination suit Tuesday against Massachusetts, seeking to overturn a law requiring state police officers to retire at age 50.

Although it focused on state police officers, it could affect thousands of other law enforcement officers and state county and local employees covered by a similar law mandating retirement at age 65.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court said at least seven Massachusetts state troopers have been forced to retire at age 50 since Sept. 10, 1981, regardless of their ability to perform their duties.

The suit asks that any officer forced to retire early be reinstated if capable and no given back pay.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act states that employers shall not retire anyone before the age of 70 unless they can demonstrate that the employee is not capable," said Thomas L. Saltonstall, area EEOC director.

Saltonstall said the EEOC had "attempted conciliation" with Massachusetts officials "but we were informed that the Attorney General would defend the (mandatory retirement) statute."

He said the suit, set for trial March 5, is one of a number filed by the EEOC nationwide since last spring when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld congressional action extending the

Age Discrimination in Employment Act to the states.

"The high court rejected arguments from Wyoming officials that mandatory retirement was a bona fide occupational qualification," Saltonstall said. The EEOC has already won some court judgments under the ruling, but he was not specific.

He said the Massachusetts suit was brought after complaints were filed with the EEOC by a number of state residents, whom he did not name. He said the EEOC was seeking to become an intervenor in a suit filed by Edward Branscombe, a state police officer in Springfield.

State Public Safety Commissioner Frank Trabucco said the Legislature set the retirement age of state police officers at 50 because physical demands put on troopers are tougher than demands on other police or public employees and "because they wanted a young force."

Trabucco said all state police officers under 40 are required to take a physical every two years and troopers over 40 must take a physical every year.

"The physicians have shown that once an officer reaches 40, he starts to deteriorate," he said.

There are 1,046 officers in the force and 56 of them have signed waivers stating they wish to remain on the job despite the fact their physicals have turned up significant disabilities, such as high blood pressure, he said.

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# More rain could unleash muddy mess for L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Geologists warned Tuesday that more rain in the wake of a soggy Christmas weekend could unleash a torrent of mudslides around Southern California rivaling the destruction wrought by last year's killer storms.

"One inch in one day will do it," Art Keene, the county's senior geologist, warned.

The National Weather Service pre-

dicted clear skies until Friday, when a new storm is expected to roll in. Nearly two inches of rain fell during the long holiday weekend.

Rainfall this year is already more than double the normal precipitation for this time in the season and a third year. A series of brutal storms, including several late in the season, contributed to damages that exceeded

\$100 million last winter and caused numerous fatalities in Southern California.

Experts said the ground has never completely dried from last year's record, leaving little room to soak up new rainfall.

A 12-foot boulder, traveling in a river of mud, tumbled into a mobile

home park Monday, destroying a home and forcing the evacuation of 10 people.

Dr. Peter Weigand, a geology professor at Cal State Northridge, said several factors unique to Southern California make mudslides an inevitable as smog and freeways, a lack of vegetation, steep hillsides, heavy development and mountainous terrain.

# Nation

## Frozen crops

### Growers fight for fruit

By United Press International

Citrus plants in Florida and Texas were around the clock Tuesday to salvage frozen oranges and growers prayed for a slow warmup from the arctic Christmas that dealt a multi-million dollar blow to citrus, vegetable and sugar cane crops.

But it appeared that the warmup in Florida would be swift, threatening even greater damage.

Texas growers estimated citrus and sugar cane losses in the lower Rio Grande Valley would total \$87 million and Florida officials said its orange losses alone could total the combined losses in Texas, California and Arizona.

In Washington, government food price experts said the freeze is likely to produce a moderate runup in fruit prices and even larger increases in vegetable prices.

But Florida officials said imported citrus and sugar cane would likely spare American consumers from drastic supermarket increases.

Field hands in Florida had "perfect" harvesting weather Tuesday, officials said, as they tried to gather up as much of the damaged fruit as possible and get it to the juicing plants. But rain and temperatures as high as 80 were expected Wednesday.

C.E. "Pete" Knight, director of the state Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection for the Department of Agriculture, said "if the weather stays cool it would be the best thing that could happen."

"It's just like your refrigerator: If you've got some perishable vegetables sitting open in a hot room they spoil. The cool dry weather helps hold down bacteria and spoilage."

## Vegetable prices to rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Christmas deep-freeze in the South is likely to produce only a moderate increase in fruit prices, but vegetable prices could make a larger dent in consumer pocketbooks, government experts said Tuesday.

The freeze "would have some effect" on fruit prices, said Ralph H. Agriculture Department food price analyst. "For vegetables, that would cause a little more trouble, particularly this time of year because we're starting to get some of our fresh winter vegetables."

"Perhaps Florida vegetables would be replanted."

Analysts said it would be at least a week before they know the full extent of the freeze in Florida, Texas and Louisiana, which farmers are calling one of the worst in history.

"I'm afraid the damage will be very serious," Parlett said. Agricultural weather officials said they had not yet compared the freeze to past years to "make" a formal assessment.

To get an estimate, analysts checked the impact of other freezes in the past few years.

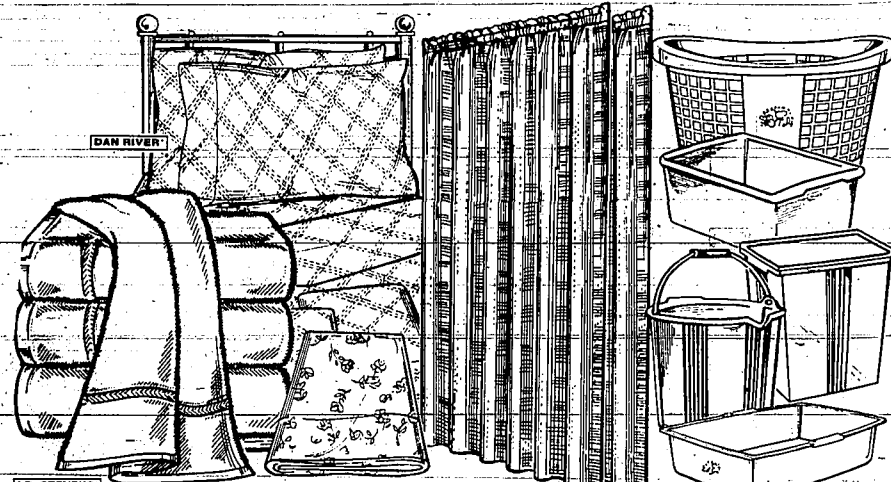
After a freeze in January 1981, an index measuring fresh fruit prices rose 4.8 percent during the next month, when the major price impact occurred. After a freeze a year later, the fresh fruit index rose 5.2 percent.

But after winter vegetables were severely hit by the freeze early in 1982, vegetable prices rose 20.6 percent in that winter month. But even without adverse weather, fresh vegetable prices rise in winter months, analysts said.

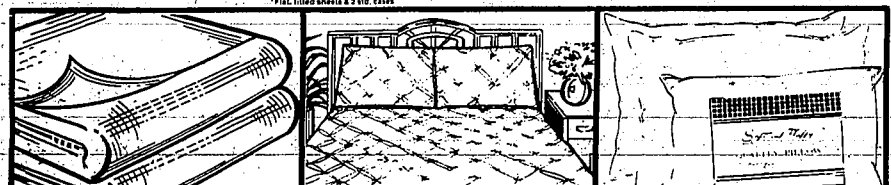
"Because very little of Florida's orange crop is consumed as fresh fruit and 90 to 95 percent of it is processed into frozen concentrated orange juice, much of the crop can be saved. Processing plants were working 24 hours a day to process the oranges into concentrate before warm weather returned and hastened the decay."

"The sugar yield won't be as strong so you won't get the juice yield you would expect," Parlett said. He said the price impact of the freeze, however, would be moderated by the large supply of juice concentrate on hand as this season began.

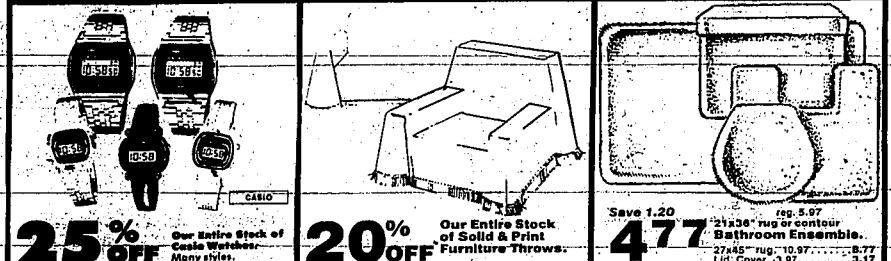
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## General releases

### report on CBS suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. William Westmoreland Tuesday released documents in support of his libel suit against CBS, including a note from a network official telling Mike Wallace, "Now all you have to do is break General Westmoreland and we have the whole thing a-ced."

Westmoreland told a news conference the evidence in the documents was "shocking," and charged CBS still is trying to destroy his military record.

The documents are part of Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS for its documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which suggested Westmoreland withheld information on communist troop strength.

John Scanlon, a New York public relations man representing CBS, questioned Westmoreland's propriety in releasing the documents at a news conference.

"I would be very appropriate venue ought to be in the court," Scanlon said, adding the network "endorses fully the substance and conclusion of the documentary."

"It will not come as any surprise to anybody today that members of the war command responsible for implementation of American policy in Vietnam are rallying together to defend that policy," Scanlon said.

Scanlon also released a series of affidavits from officers under Westmoreland, "all of which swear to their involvement in a cover-up."

Westmoreland said his documents contain sworn statements that "believe the broadcast's premise" from four senior officials who were directly involved with the war — former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and former CIA directors Richard Helms and William Colby.

Some of the documents were also filed in U.S. District Court in New York.

"These documents include a memorandum from George Crile (of CBS) to (CBS correspondent) Mike Wallace in which, in the course of preparing elements to interview me, Crile instructs him: 'Now all you have to do is break General Westmoreland and we have the whole thing a-ced,'" the general said.

## Woman's appeal filed to thwart force-feeding

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The state Supreme Court refused Tuesday to hear an emergency appeal seeking to stop a hospital from force-feeding Elizabeth Bouvia and block it from evicting the quadriplegic, who wants to starve herself to death.

At issue with the American Civil Liberties Union asked the state's highest court to hear several petitions for relief on an emergency basis, insisting that an immediate decision was needed to prevent her from being discharged against her will from Riverside County General Hospital on Wednesday.

The Supreme Court, based in San Francisco, instead transferred the petitions to the state court of appeal in San Bernardino, saying there was no reason to bypass normal channels.

"She wants her lawyers to block her eviction from the hospital and prevent the hospital from further violating her rights," Carol S. Starn, associate director of the ACLU of Southern California, said.

"She's angry about the feeding. She is being restrained at the moment because she resisted having a nasal-gastric tube inserted into her stomach. Her one arm that is useful is tied down."

Superior Court Judge John Hewd, who ruled this month that doctors did not have to cooperate with Mrs. Bouvia's efforts to kill herself, last week issued a temporary restraining order directing the woman to either give up her fast or submit to force-feeding.

Ms. Sobel said the cerebral-palsy victim was in no condition to be released from medical care.

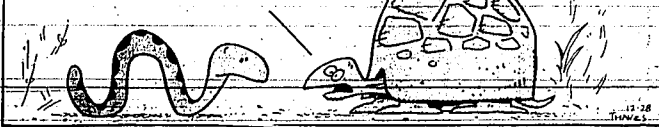
"She still has a tube down her nose," she said. "It seems to us to be inappropriate to discharge her."

Dr. Habeeb Baechus, acting chief of medicine at the hospital and Mrs. Bouvia's attending physician, said he did not think the courts would agree with the ACLU's petitions.

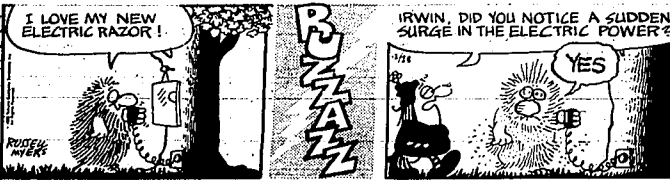
# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

OF COURSE I BELIEVE IN A BIG DEFENSE BUDGET!



## Broom-Hilda



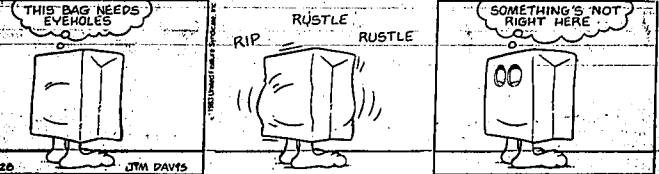
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



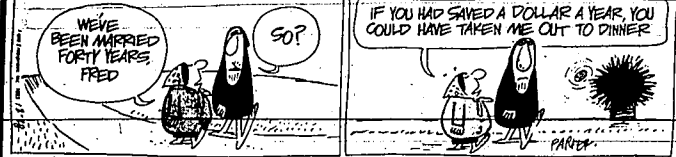
## Garfield



## The Born Loser



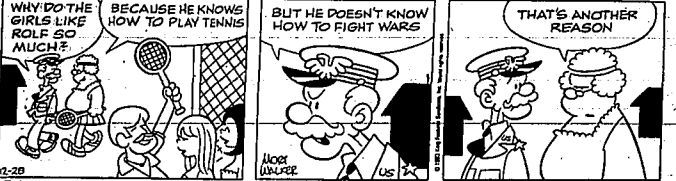
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



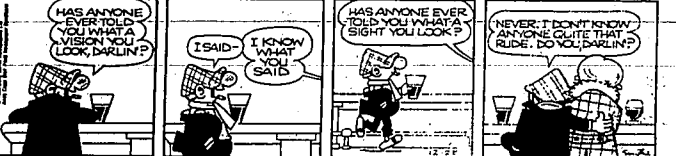
## Beetle Bailey



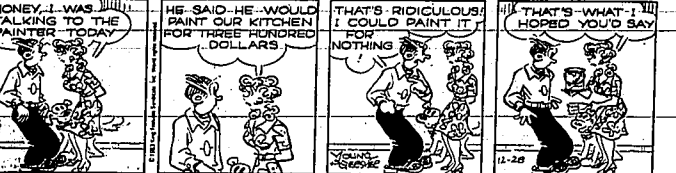
## Shoe



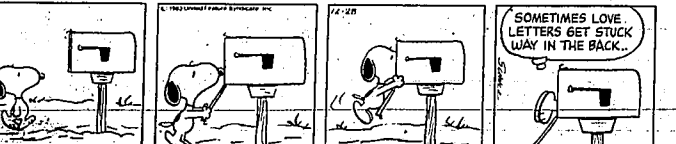
## Andy Capp



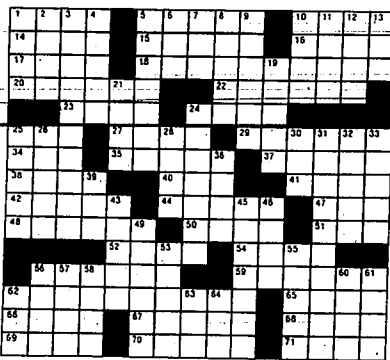
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Stinging insect
  - 5 Metal fastener
  - 10 Shark film
  - 14 Toward shelter
  - 15 Omit syllable
  - 16 Potpourri
  - 17 Zoo sound
  - 18 Ocean creatures
  - 20 Cease and defend
  - 22 Weaving birds
  - 23 Fitzgerald
  - 24 Lowly laborer
  - 25 Remota
  - 27 Roman road
  - 29 Logic
  - 34 Swiss mountain
  - 35 Ancient Paratians
  - 37 Office worker
  - 38 Is situated
  - 40 "There's Tavern in the Town"
  - 41 Cafe au lait
  - 42 Ocean
  - 44 Heads, to Henri
  - 47 Tennis serve
  - 48 Down
  - 49 Hawaiian
  - 50 Remota
  - 51 Beatty
  - 52 Roman road
  - 52 Pit
  - 54 Only
  - 56 Fireplaces
  - 59 Odors
  - 62 Salt and
  - 65 Slope
  - 66 Falena
  - 68 Opera song
  - 69 Risky
  - 68 — Slaughter
  - 69 Colonial
  - 70 Trapper
  - 71 Matched collections
- DOWN**
- 1 Political division
  - 2 Tropical plant
  - 3 Loch Ness Monster, for one
  - 4 Danger
  - 5 Say again
  - 6 — France
  - 7 Through
  - 8 Bring out
  - 9 Dread
  - 10 Denver or Traverse
  - 11 "I cannot tell —"
  - 12 Comes in pret
  - 13 Distress signal
  - 19 Malaocca
  - 21 Swell
  - 24 Rottweil
  - 25 Untrue
  - 26 Foreign
  - 28 Lives on copy
  - 30 Opera abbr.
  - 31 Flowlike ocean creature
  - 32 Safety put away
  - 33 Fustian
  - 34 Fulfill
  - 38 Opp. of
  - 39 Give
  - 40 Clio's sister
  - 43 All together
  - 44 Prophet
  - 46 Use, money
  - 53 Chinese or Japanese
  - 54 All together
  - 56 Richard of films
  - 57 Thompson
  - 58 example
  - 59 Thanks — I
  - 61 Backlist
  - 62 Tree fluid
  - 63 Naval initials
  - 64 Eur. land



## L.M. Boyd What's what

**Instruct.** Dogs naturally run in packs, following the strongest personality therein. Your pup takes you for the lead dog. Behave yourself, heaf? Don't mess up your image.

In today's mail came the following question: "Why do we have to choose between disarmament and nuclear war? Can't we have both?"

**Q. Why is a woman's "Fallopian tubes" called by that name?**

**A. Because an Italian anatomy researcher named Gabriel Fallopius discovered them. He couldn't figure out what they were for, though, took another nine centuries before science realized their role in human fertilization.**

**Both the tomato and the jellyfish, by typical, are 95 percent water.**

**BARRY'S NICHE**

After the musical Mr. Barry Manilow graduated from high school in New York City's Brooklyn, he went to work in a canning factory, and got fired for dropping a row of cans. He then went to work driving a beer truck, and got fired when some cases fell out of the doors he'd left open. He then went to work in the CBS-TV mailroom. He didn't get fired from that one. He'd found his niche.

**If surgeons took out four-fifths of your liver, the remaining fifth not only would go on working, but within some months would regenerate its own tissue back to original size.**

**LEADER OF THE PACK**

**Q. What makes my dog so loyal to me?**

**A. You don't see much in public print about the diseases that patients pick up in hospitals. Too tacky. The part that is specific cases are difficult to prove. But it's known that each of about two million people a year, who goes into a hospital for one ailment, winds up with some other infection contracted therein.**

Maybe you, too, were taught that Ferdinand Magellan was the first man to sail around the world. That's not right, quite. Magellan was killed in the Philippines. His second in command, Juan Sebastian del Cano, who finished the trip, merits that "first man who" credit.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful day and evening for you to consider what you want to have as your rapport with other persons during the coming year. Let family and friends know you appreciate them.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Sitting down with associates and showing appreciation for their efforts brings you more cooperation now and in the future.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** By adding that neat touch and line finish to your work, you can gain greater benefits. Find ways of improving your health.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Planning amusements for the near future

is wise in the morning, so contact your special buddies. Include your mate in these plans.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get busy and make those improvements at home that family has asked for. They'll be envious and proud with you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** By being more cooperative with regular allies you get the results. Make life easier for yourself. Visit close friends.

Study ways for having a greater income in the days ahead so that you can enjoy more of the good things of life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have many fine ideas for gaining whatever you desire and also have good judgment. Spend the evening with an interesting group.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have been endeavoring to garner data you need, but now it comes to you quite easily. Make plans to realize

your ambitions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** With the onset of the coming new year, this is a good day to decide how to make your future brighter.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Take your ambitious plans to those who can help you. Your career should be upmost in your life right now.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study new interests that could prove very profitable in the future and plan how to add them to present activities.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Spending more time with the one you love can patch up any misunderstandings and you can reach the rapport.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be so radiant and will gain favors from others without even asking for them. Reach early to be more independent and to learn to work since later on your progress will have to rely on own efforts and ingenuity.



# Curator gives high marks to Pat Nixon

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Senior Editor

**White House Decor**  
Clement Conger, curator of the White House and State Department, gives higher marks to Pat Nixon than to Jackie Kennedy in matters of decorating. He said "Jackie Kennedy's redecoration... was overpublicized. One third of what she left was antique but two thirds were the B. Altman's reproductions. Pat Nixon was the most interested and encouraged me to go out and do things." Conger told Women's Wear Daily, the trade publication. When Nancy Reagan hired her Los Angeles decorator, Ted Graeber, to redo the family rooms, he said, "Graeber uses all the arts and antiques I acquired."



**JACKIE ONASSIS**  
Overrated as decorator



**BARBRA STREISAND**  
Won't work in the buff

**Debut time**  
It's here for many young lovelles. At the International Debutante Ball it's bowing time at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York Dec. 28. Among the 50 debts making being introduced to society will be Madeline Cerise Cuomo, daughter... of New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo, and Lilla Youngblood Malbeson, granddaughter

of Wiley Buchanan, Jr., former Ambassador to Luxembourg and U.S. chief of protocol.  
**An all-wet Olivier**  
Just about anything for the sake of art, that's Sir Laurence Olivier. So producers of his forthcoming made-for-television "King Lear" arranged to dump 900 gallons of cold water on the 75-year-old actor as part of a

storm scene in which Lear, England's ninth century king of the Shakespeare classic wanders across a British beach. It will be the first Shakespeare that Olivier has done specially for television. The show is scheduled on the Mobil Showcase Jan. 25. Said Sir Laurence, "If you're 75, which I am, it's damned hard to find parts. Lear is the only star part for an old man in dramatic literature. I've never heard of a good play about Methusalem."

**Pleading coxins**  
Tummy Lazarus, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers certainly switched careers during the holiday period. Lasorda, visiting friends at a busy bakery, shed his jacket, put on an apron and began selling to help hungry friends. He proved as popular with customers at Brown's on Wilshire Boulevard as on the diamond. Between dozens of sweetbreads, Lasorda dispensed advice as many signatures. Said he, "I've autographed thousands of baseballs during my career, but today was the first time I ever signed a rye bread."

## People

### Man bites dog

**SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)** — Robert Olysten bit his dog: His dog bit back. Both are in satisfactory condition.  
Police said Olysten became angry with his pet Labrador retriever and punched it by biting it on the nose. The animal, "acting in self defense" and in great pain, bit Olysten on his hands and legs. Officials said man and beast were in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

### Jobless women finds cash

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — An unemployed woman found \$2,747 in an envelope on a downtown street, sought in vain for the owner and then gave the money to police.  
"I thought there were sandwiches in there," said Marie Tuzson, 49, who found the envelope on a street corner. "When I looked in, I was shocked. I closed it real quick and got a little nervous. I wanted to drop it real fast, like a hot potato."  
"I was walking around in circles like a chicken, asking people if they had lost anything. Finally I said the heck with it, I'll drop it off at the police station and let them worry about it."

## Spanish painter died 'very gently'

**PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (UPI)** — Joan Miro, whose brightly colored abstracts won him fame as the world's greatest modern artist since Picasso, died "very gently" Christmas Day after a monthlong illness, relatives said. He was 90.  
"A funeral was held Tuesday on Majorca — the Mediterranean island where Miro spent most of his working life — and his body was flown to Barcelona, in accordance with his wish to be buried in his native city.  
Miro, best known for the brightly colored, often humorous abstract paintings and murals of the latter part of his career, had been seriously ill for a month.  
He suffered from heart and respiratory problems and had worn a pacemaker since a heart attack in January 1982.  
Miro had been confined to bed at his 200-year-old farmhouse outside Palma since he went home after spending five days in the hospital in

early December.  
His doctor and brother-in-law, Luis Juncoasa, said the painter was not conscious at the time of death.  
"He died a natural death... very gently and without any suffering," Juncoasa said, adding Miro died surrounded by family and friends who spent Christmas Day at his bedside.  
In his final weeks, Miro was losing weight and would eat only ice cream and mashed avocados. He was given last rites by a priest six days before his death.  
"This brilliant painter has contributed to the art of our time with his optimism, his humor, his permanent youth and his universal creative energy," said Spanish Culture Minister Javier Solana in a final tribute.  
Miro turned 90 last April 20. Since then, he had been the subject of numerous retrospective shows in Spain, a commemorative postage stamp and a weeklong festival in

Barcelona.  
Miro made his home on the island of Majorca after he returned to Spain from Paris at the end of the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War, working for up to nine hours a day in a studio that overlooked the Mediterranean.  
In recent years, his ability to work was greatly impaired by poor health. After recovering from his heart attack, he had surgery to remove cataracts from both eyes.  
Many critics considered Miro to be the greatest living modern artist after the 1973 death of Pablo Picasso, also a Spaniard with roots in Barcelona.  
Miro was always proud of his origins in the province of Catalonia. His early works were filled with romantic representations of the rural landscapes of his youth and he retained close ties to the Catalan culture and language.  
He left a letter instructing that he be buried in Barcelona alongside his parents, the family said.

## Now you know

By United Press International  
President Ulysses Grant's "Memoirs" was one of the best-selling books of its day, but he died before the book was printed and never saw a penny of the \$500,000 in royalties.

**TIMES-NEWS**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 733-0931

## Billboard does trick

**PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI)** — Brian Anderson had to forget subtlety in asking his girl friend to marry him. Anderson, 26, a Pittsfield-native living in Houston, knew Norreen McGlynn, 23, also of Houston, would be visiting her parents in Pittsfield for Christmas. So he bought space on a billboard on Route 20, leading into the city.  
"Dear Nor, Will You Marry Me?" it read, and was accompanied by several drawings of cars.  
Even though the billboard was on a main road leading into the city, she didn't notice it at first.

### THE BRAUN BROTHERS

WED., DEC. 28th - SAT., DEC. 31st

The Place To Be On New Year's Eve  
Enjoy the finest service and hospitality around  
**- NEW YEAR'S HOPPY PARTY -**  
200 TICKETS AVAILABLE - \$12.50 PER TICKET  
TICKET INCLUDES: Fine music by the Braun Brothers, party favors plus a fabulous buffet & champagne at 12:05 A.M.  
All this starts at 7 P.M. GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

**Country Inn & Suites** 734-1330  
1886 ADDISON AVE. EAST

### THE COUNTRY TRUNK

Campus Commons  
677 Filer Avenue  
Twin Falls 734-3698

We Will Be Closed  
Saturday, Dec. 31,  
till 1:00 P.M.  
for Inventory.  
Have A Happy New Year!

### Have a Razzle-Dazzle New Year's Eve!

At the **93**

**Barltons**

Jackpot, Nevada  
Call toll free 734-1393

1. Trophy Room  
Razzle Dazzle with Robinson-Terry Exchange Show and Gourmet dinner with prime rib and corn game hens with old fashioned dressing.  
All You Can Eat.....

2. Dance Center...  
Dance to the music of The Shettler Bros. from 9 to 1 AM.  
Host D'O'Connor party hats, noise makers and a special Midnight Surprise.

## YEAR-END FABRIC CLEARANCE

Starts Thursday at 6:30 A.M.!

One Day Only  
The earlier you shop, the more you save

6:30-7:30 A.M. ONLY	50% OFF
7:30-8:30 A.M. ONLY	40% OFF
8:30-9:30 A.M. ONLY	30% OFF
9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	25% OFF

Free Coffee At The Cookery For Early Morning Shoppers Courtesy of Sew-Ciety Fabrics

**Sew-Ciety Fabrics**  
136 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-2448

For Your Holiday Entertainment: Continuous Motionless Three Monday, January 2nd at Magik Valley Tree Entertainment Center... "Twin Cinema's" Happy Holiday's To You and Yours

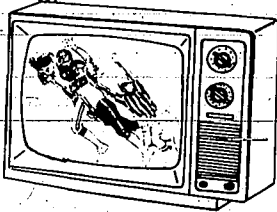
<p><b>THE NEW WOMAN</b></p> <p>THE BEST OF THE BEST</p> <p>WINNERS OF THE YEAR</p> <p>THE BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR</p> <p>HELD OVER 3-D EXCITING WEEK!</p> <p>Team of Endless Fun</p>	<p><b>MAVIES</b></p> <p>HOLIDAY HELLION FIGHTER</p> <p>THE MAIFROM SNOWY RIVER</p>	<p>HOW DO YOU FEEL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE?</p> <p><b>CHRISTMAS</b></p>
<p><b>UNCOMMON VALOR</b></p> <p>EXCLUSIVE!</p>	<p><b>YENTL</b></p> <p>EXCLUSIVE!</p>	<p><b>STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI</b></p> <p><b>THE BIG CHILL</b></p>
<p><b>THE RESCUERS</b></p> <p><b>MINKY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL</b></p>	<p><b>Two of a Kind</b></p> <p><b>STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI</b></p>	<p><b>SWAN IMPACT</b></p>

# DOLLAR DAYS

\* NO RAINCHECKS • WHILE QUANTITIES LAST \*

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1983

**PayLess  
Drug Store**



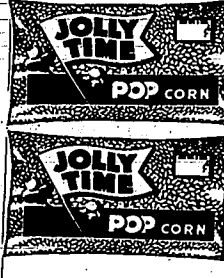
Sam Sung  
**BLACK AND  
WHITE  
TELEVISION**  
12 INCH  
REG. 79.00

**60<sup>00</sup>**  
EACH



S & W  
**FRUIT  
COCKTAIL**  
7 OZ. CANS  
WHILE 1500 LAST

**2 \$1**  
For



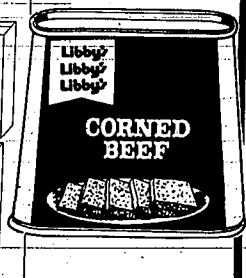
Jolly TIME  
**POP-  
CORN**  
2 LB. BAG  
WHILE 400 LAST

**2 \$1**  
For



Carnation Hot  
**COCOA  
MIX**  
12 OZ. BOX  
REG. 1.49

**1 1<sup>00</sup>**



Libby's  
**CORNERD  
BEEF**  
12 OZ.  
WHILE 1000 LAST  
REG. 1.79

**1 1<sup>00</sup>**



2 Liter  
**7-UP, DIET  
7-UP, RC,  
DR. PEPPER**

**1 1<sup>00</sup>**  
EACH



Sun Giant  
**PISTACHIO  
NUTS**  
8 1/2 OZ.  
REG. 3.39

**3 3<sup>00</sup>**  
/EA.



Coronet  
**FACIAL  
TISSUE**  
150 CT.

**2 \$1**  
For



Tide  
**LAUNDRY  
Detergent**  
49 OZ.  
REG. 2.69

**2 2<sup>00</sup>**



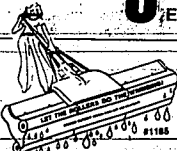
Cascade  
**DISH  
SOAP**  
AUTOMATIC  
35 OZ.

**1 1<sup>00</sup>**  
REG. 1.49



Cream Filled  
**NAPOLI  
COOKIES**  
1 1/4 OZ.

**5 \$1**  
For



Roll-A-Maid  
**SPONGE  
MOP**  
REG. 10.99

**7 7<sup>00</sup>**



Kleenex  
**Little  
Travelers**  
70 CT. TISSUE

**3 \$1**  
For



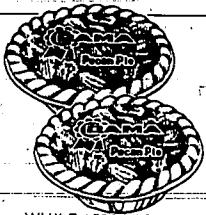
Jergens 4 1/4 OZ.  
**BAR  
SOAP**  
WHILE 700  
LAST

**5 \$1**  
For



Friskie  
**CAT  
FOOD**  
6.5 OZ.

**3 \$1**  
For



Bama  
**PECAN  
PIES**

**5 \$1**  
For

WHILE 1500 LAST



Payless  
**ANTI-  
FREEZE**  
GALLON  
REG. 3.99

**3 3<sup>00</sup>**



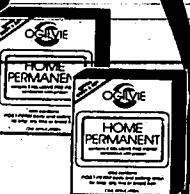
Coles  
**PLANT  
MIX**  
8 DRY QUARTS  
REG. 2.49

**2 2<sup>00</sup>**



Payless  
**Windshield  
Cleaner**  
GALLON  
REG. 1.79

**1 1<sup>00</sup>**



Ogilvie  
**HOME  
PERM**  
ONE APPLICATION

**3 3<sup>00</sup>**  
REG. 4.59



Aqua Net  
**HAIR  
SPRAY**  
9 OZ.

**1 1<sup>00</sup>**  
REG. 1.39



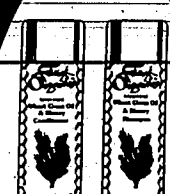
Colgate Twin Pack  
**TOOTH  
PASTE**  
7 OZ. or 6.4 OZ.

**2 2<sup>00</sup>**  
TWIN  
PACK



Oil of Olay  
**MOISTURIZING  
LOTION**  
6 OZ. BOTTLE

**5 5<sup>00</sup>**  
REG. 6.39



Fabrege Organics  
**SHAMPOO or  
CONDITIONER**  
15 OZ.

**1 1<sup>00</sup>**  
REG. 1.69



Bausch & Lomb  
**SALINE  
SOLUTION**  
8 OZ.

**2 2<sup>00</sup>**  
REG. 2.97

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

**Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at all times. The advertised price is each item's Dollar Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Effect of AT&T breakup B3
- Idaho/West B4

## Desert home required immigrants to adjust

### Tough land challenged German clans

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

CLOVER — The trip from Nebraska took a week and the train was filled more with the smells of the family farm than those of the high plains or deserts through which it passed.

But for 12-year-old Albert Schroeder, it wasn't monotonous. The week in 1913 was consumed with tending the horses, cows, pigs and chickens that shared the "immigrant car" with Schroeder and his father on their way to Idaho.

"We were both in the car," Schroeder recalls. "During the day, my father and the other men would go in the caboose and play cards. I guess my father felt sorry for me towards the end of the trip. He paid my fare and I could go in the caboose also," says Schroeder, who is now retired from farming and living in Twin Falls.

The spartan accommodations on the ride West marked just the beginning of the struggle for the seven German-American families from Des Moines, Neb., who came out to settle the Clover tract southwest of Filer. The 4,000-acre tract lay above the High-Line Canal. Four or more 250-horsepower pumping stations capable of pushing canal water uphill were already in place to make irrigated agriculture possible. Much of the sagebrush had been "grubbed" and a first year's crop had been planted by the time they arrived.

But still it was an Herculean task for the German speaking community of Wegners, Philbys, Pabsts, Schroeders and three families of Liernans to make the tract habitable before winter and to ensure the families would have provisions enough to carry them through to the next harvest.

While living in a tent community, the Schroeders built a grainery that would serve as their first dwelling until a permanent home was completed the following year.

The group built a structure that served as both school and church until the present Clover Trinity Lutheran Church was finished three years later in 1918.

They also had to lay out the church cemetery shortly after arriving when Robert Liernan, one of the community's foremost enthusiasts for the Idaho move, died just weeks after arriving on the tract, Schroeder says.

Following the original settlement, more persons migrated to the birth or ancestry migrated to the Clover tract from their homes in Kansas and Nebraska.

Hugo Meyer, who continues to farm on the Clover tract with his two sons, says his was one of about 7 families that followed the original group.



Ancestors of the Schroeder family were among those who helped build the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, finished in 1918.

For many, the motive was to escape the uncertainty over crops on the plains, caused by recurring drought about every third year, Meyer says. The stable source of irrigation water and the milder climate made the Idaho valley desirable to both early immigrants and to those who would

seek escape from the "dust bowls" of the 1930s, Meyer says. Though most of the children and many of the adults on the tract in the early years had been born in the United States, the Clover settlement retained its German flavor. German was spoken both in the home and

among neighbors. It was the language of instruction in the Clover School until around 1919 and the language of worship in the Clover Church until about the same year. In those days before widespread retirement, traditional methods of

### Dutch enjoyed great expanses, but were startled by arid land

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unlike many foreign-born persons in the Magic Valley, members of the John ter Veen family of Twin Falls had practice living as non-native residents in other countries before moving to the United States.

But the initial reaction of some of the members of this Dutch family to their new home in the Magic Valley in 1930 could be considered typical.

The browns and yellows of the Idaho high desert contrast sharply with their memories of the more lush vegetation of Holland, and on the island of Madeira off the northwestern coast of Africa, or the plains of eastern Africa where the family lived.

But also in contrast with memories of previous homes is the amount of land available for living space life on the Snake River Plain allows. In the front yard of the family home east of Twin Falls reside eight sheep, a cow and two calves that the family raises for fun.

"In Holland we couldn't have a large dog," says Caroline ter Veen, a 14-year-old Twin Falls High School student.

The ter Veen children have undergone extensive changes in their curriculums as they have hopped from country to country following their father's relocation with Royal Sluis, a Dutch seed company.

"In Holland they're more advanced than us. There, we took 15 classes a semester. There was less time available for sports, music or home economics," says Annemarie ter Veen, 16, who also attends Twin Falls High School.

She says instruction time in Holland is structured differently to allow for more classes. Also, students in Holland do not necessarily attend the same classes each day, she adds.

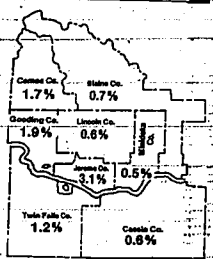
High school students there must study two languages in addition to Dutch, she says. John says Dutch schools have eased up on this requirement. He says when he attended school, he studied three required foreign languages: German, French and English.

But the children don't necessarily believe tougher is better. "I like having a break between classes," says Caroline. She says she also enjoys the music instruction she receives in school here. In Holland, she says she would have had to join a private club to pursue music.

Other institutions in the United States also receive the support of the ter Veen.

"I like the churches here better. In Holland the churches are so big. Here we know almost everyone in our church," Caroline says.

Like many area families of Dutch ancestry, the ter Veen belong to the Reformed Church of Twin Falls.



### DUTCH

the oldest practicing Protestant church in the United States, says Donald Niehuis, the church's pastor.

The first denomination in the United States was started in New York — called New Amsterdam — that time in 1624 — two years after Peter Minuit bought Manhattan from the Man-a-hat-a Indians for the Netherlands with trinkets valued at \$24.

Though not all of the members of the Twin Falls church are of Dutch nativity, the church provides the opportunity for many Dutch-born persons to speak their native tongue with other Dutch-speaking persons.

Joe Beuker and his wife Gertrude are two such people. They left Holland for California in 1948 with their son John, now a dairy farmer in Jerome.

Joe says he prefers to speak English with friends and neighbors and expresses little desire to return to Holland. But Gertrude, who speaks little English, enjoys speaking Dutch with other church members, he says.

The couple speak Dutch although in Artesia, Calif., the site of an established Dutch-American community. At first a small rural town outside of Los Angeles, it eventually was consumed by the expanding metropolitan area during the southern California land booms of the 1960s, 1960s and 1970s, Joe says.

Joe's son, John, had learned much about the dairy business from one of the Dutch dairy farmers in Artesia. But land prices, property taxes and unavailability of credit made entry into the dairy business impossible for all but the son of an established farmer who would take over from a

• See DUTCH on Page B3

## Magic Valley uncovers itself

By The Times-News and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — There were no major highways in Magic Valley when the "closed" list Tuesday, but area residents and highway crews continued to dig out from record Christmas holiday snows.

And Tuesday afternoon, a snow storm put a topping on already icy highways making driving hazardous again in most areas.

State and local police in Twin Falls said roads were open but icy conditions were worsening late in the evening. A number of slide-offs and intersection collisions were reported, most listed as minor.

The Idaho State Police said winds that came up in the evening were beginning to cause drifting in several areas.

In Twin Falls County, highway dis-

trict crews continued plowing rural roads for the fourth straight day. However, roads in the Blue Gulch and Jarbidge areas remained closed. A number of others were open with one-lane only until men and equipment could go back for a second pass over them.

The Roek Creek Canyon road, south of Hansen to skilling and snowmolding areas, remained unplowed, but several vehicles were able to get through to the area Tuesday morning.

A flood watch in the Salmon area was cancelled when a threatening ice jam dissipated and floated away from populated areas, state officials said.

Warmer air and water temperatures caused a Salmon River ice jam to break apart, said state Bureau of Disaster Services Paul Massie. He said officials, however, will continue to monitor the Snake River to be

prepared for possible flooding in southern Idaho.

Ice jams are continuing to pose a danger above Idaho Falls, near Blackfoot at the mouth of the Blackfoot River, and at Burley, Massie added.

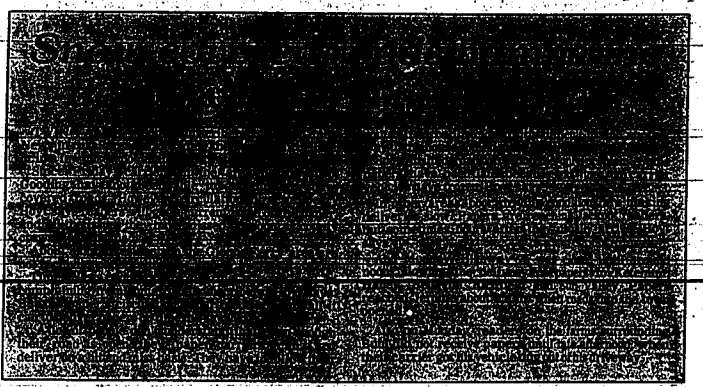
National Weather Service meteorologist Paul Werth predicted short-lived relief from the storms that swept through most of the state over the weekend.

He said the weather system that caused the heavy snowfall began to move out of Idaho Tuesday into Nevada. He predicted temperatures would drop again today, but would not reach the sub-zero levels that froze the state last week.

Werth also said more snow is predicted for the end of the week.

"The next storm will bring snow Thursday night and Friday. We'll

• See WEATHER on Page B2



## Local man heads senator's Washington law-making staff

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three years ago, armed only with a finance degree from the University of Iowa and a long-standing interest in Republican politics, Twin Falls native Jeff Cilek took up residence at Sen. James McClure's office in Washington, D.C. as a legislative assistant.

When Congress reconvenes in January, the 25-year-old Cilek takes on a new job as director of McClure's five-person legislative staff.

Cilek's job will involve setting a 1984 legislative agenda for Idaho-related bills that McClure might want to sponsor and trying to figure out how pending bills from other senators could affect the state's interests.

The new administrative job will be a big step up the political ladder from Cilek's current position, which has involved housing, tax, banking and transportation issues.

But for the moment, politics are not foremost on Cilek's mind. Enjoying a week's stay in Twin

Falls, Cilek has spent the past four days visiting relatives and trying to figure out when the roads will be clear enough to permit a trip to the ski slopes.

After three years of a frenetic Washington, D.C., pace, Cilek says the southern Idaho lifestyle looks better than ever.

"Back there the hours are longer and you pay more for everything," he says. "It's a treat to come back to Idaho and see your old friends and see what really good people they are," he said in a Tuesday interview.

"Washington is a nice place to visit but I don't want to stay there forever. Southern Idaho is a hard place to beat."

Eventually, Cilek says he hopes to return to Idaho to work, perhaps taking a job in the private sector or in the political realm. But he says he doesn't have any interest in being a political candidate.

When Cilek returns to Washington later this week, he will begin developing the new year's legislative strategy. Cilek says any new

legislative effort must include a great deal of negotiations with other senate staffs.

"It's harder than I first realized to get things done in Congress," he says. "You have to make sure that all the groundwork is done and you have talked to other senators and staffers."

"The Senator gives us broad instructions of what he wants, and then we have to narrow it down to the proper language that can get the proper support."

Cilek says if one senator still needs to be convinced to support the bill, he can ask McClure to engage in a bit of personal lobbying.

During the past year, Cilek says he has spent much of his time trying to reform the federal government's silver policy. In 1981, the Treasury Department began selling off its 37.5 million ounces worth of stockpiled silver, a move that severely depressed the silver markets and dealt a major economic blow to Idaho's mining industry.

McClure lobbied the Reagan Administration to halt the silver sales, and asked Cilek to draft

a bill that would create a special silver coin. Coins sales — instead of raw bullion sales — would then be used by the Treasury Department to reduce the federal silver stockpile. This method would have a minimal impact on silver markets and earn the government a greater return for its silver, says Cilek.

His new job as legislative director could carry even greater visibility. McClure succeeds in this January effort to replace Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., as the Senate majority leader. This job is considered to be the most important position in the Senate.

McClure is considered to be a long shot for the leadership position by Washington political journalists. But Cilek says McClure might well surprise the pundits when the Senate votes on Baker's replacement sometime in January.

"I don't think he (McClure) would have decided to run for this job, unless he thought he had a good chance of winning," Cilek observes.

"He certainly wouldn't do it for fun."

JEFF CILEK  
Supervised by process





# The AT&T breakup

## To Mountain Bell

# U.S. West will be 'parent'

By The Times-News and United Press International

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The turn of the calendar on Jan. 1 will fracture the Bell System into pieces. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will lose its local operating companies and their millions of subscribers.

Telephone customers won't feel any immediate shock wave from the breakup. Phone service on New Year's Day will work as well as it will this Saturday, Dec. 31.

But customers' will have to deal with new companies, new options — and often, a new set of bills.

In Idaho, Mountain Bell will continue to operate. But it will belong to U.S. West, a newly formed parent company, instead of AT&T. U.S. West will own Mountain Bell, Pacific Northwest Bell and Northwestern Bell. It will serve 9 million customers and cover 44 percent of the United States, the largest area of the seven regional companies that once made up AT&T.

Mountain Bell serves the states of Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico; Pacific Northwest Bell covers Oregon and Washington; and Northwestern Bell serves Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Mountain Bell's services to its customers also will change. No longer will deliver all phone services.

"After divestiture, we will be simply offering service from our central office to your home," says Mountain Bell spokeswoman Carol Dunlap.

More detailed bills will be the first clue to most telephone users that something has happened.

The bill will break down fees into separate types-of-service — local phone service, long-distance calling and equipment. A different company will provide each service after Saturday.

Customers also will have to deal with buying their own telephones and equipping them with local maintenance phones and the wiring. Eventually, they will have to choose a long-distance carrier, which could be AT&T or a number of competitors.

Local telephone rates are expected to rise, but how much and when is still unsettled. The first indication will come later this week when Idaho's Public Utilities Commission decides whether Mountain Bell can increase rates temporarily to recoup losses.

At the heart of the increase in local service costs is free enterprise — allowing other companies to compete freely with AT&T. During its reign as a monopoly, AT&T supported local operations with its profits from long-distance calls, keeping local telephone service affordable for most people.

The divestiture stems from a 1974 federal law that forced AT&T to end had violated antitrust laws over a long period of time by blocking competition.

In 1981, a federal judge in Washington turned down the company's bid to dismiss the case for lack of evidence. That frightened AT&T lawyers into settling before the trial ended.

AT&T's move to settle the court case was one of apparent financial desperation. Had the company continued fighting the case and lost, then private plaintiffs in untold cases would not have had to prove wrongdoing by AT&T. They simply could have meted to the violations found in the U.S. Justice Department suit and shown how much they had been damaged.

Those subsequent court awards could have been enormous. Federal antitrust law calls for payment of triple damages to injured parties.

The 22 operating companies that will be split from AT&T have organized into seven independent holding companies, serving various regions of the country.

Some of the new regional companies have taken names reflecting their Bell heritage: Bell Atlantic, Southwestern Bell Corp. and Bell South. Others have adopted new identities with a high-tech gloss, such as Ameritech (North Central), Pacific Telesis (California, Nevada) and Nynex (Northeast). U.S. West's name merely reflects its coverage area.

But none of these companies will own any long-distance companies. AT&T kept that portion of its national network. Although still the unrivaled giant of that industry, AT&T also must contend with an array of new long-distance companies. Ahead lies fierce competition for the \$40 billion worth of long-distance calling done yearly.

For customers, that means they must choose a carrier. There also are financial effects.

As early as April 3, they are likely to start paying higher fees for local phone service because AT&T's long-distance rates won't be around to help pay bills.

"We never denied that we had priced long-distance higher than cost," Dunlap says.

At the same time, long distance rates are likely to drop.

"What's going to happen is long-distance prices are going to go down, and AT&T will be pricing long-distance rates more in line with what

**'After divestiture, we will be simply offering service from our office to your home' — Bell spokesman**

other long-distance carriers price theirs," the Mountain Bell spokesman says.

In fact, AT&T will become no more than another subscriber, buying rights to tap into the local networks run by Mountain Bell and other independent phone companies.

If the nation's telephone system were likened to a highway system, AT&T's long-distance lines would be the freeways and the local lines the city streets. AT&T and other competing companies will have to pay fees to direct long-distance traffic into the locally operated networks.

In turn, they eventually may get permission to charge industrial residences and business subscribers a fee for access to those lines. But that charge will not begin until at least April, if at all, because the issue remains embroiled in politics. Some members of Congress want to ban any

access charges for residence and business lines.

AT&T still has the upper hand among its competitors because it has direct access to the nation's telephone system. Competitors must ask customers to dial 12-digit numbers to simply to get into their long-distance systems before dialing the traditional nine digits — area code, plus the local telephone number.

That will slowly change under the breakup agreement. But the local operating companies have yet to modify their switching equipment to make that possible.

Consumers already have been discovering a new world of telephone equipment on the market, due to deregulation of the industry. Mountain Bell and the other former Bell companies no longer will sell phone equipment.

An AT&T subsidiary, called AT&T Information Systems, will lease and sell phones that once belonged to the Bell companies. Customers will deal with that company's offices. Or they can buy phones from a number of manufacturers at retail stores.

Getting phones and wiring repaired will be more complicated. For instance, some wiring problems may be the customer's responsibility; others may be Mountain Bell's.

# Mountain Bell seeking increases to offset loss

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Why higher phone rates after divestiture?

C. E. "Gene" Hill, the Mountain Bell vice president for Idaho, says the main reason comes from the loss of income that his and other Bell companies could count on in the past from their "parent," the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

As of this Sunday, the Bell operating companies no longer will have any connection to AT&T.

"The long-distance revenue is high-profit revenue and we lost our ability to operate under it," Hill said in a recent interview.

"We have subsidized the residential customer by having businesses pay more and long-distance (calls) pay more," he says.

Although the former Bell companies describe that money as "subsidizing" local operations, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which regulates the company's Idaho operations, rejects that idea. PUC officials say the long-distance cash contributed to a number of Mountain Bell efforts outside its local operations.

But the effect on the customer is essentially the same. There will be a shift in fees.

Local customers will have to start absorbing much more of the costs of local service, Hill says. That means higher rates or higher fees of some sort.

Fending before the Idaho PUC is a rate hike of \$16.6 million. Hill wanted it started on Jan. 1, but the commission won't make a final decision for about three months.

The state agency may, however, allow a temporary hike of about \$4 million later this week, PUC officials say.

Mountain Bell in Idaho isn't about to sink into red ink, Hill says. But "there's no question we're worse off if the PUC doesn't do something for us. We will have a sharp drop in earnings."

And earnings are the lifeblood of a company, Hill says. They are necessary to keep stockholders and to encourage investment, so that the company can meet its expenses and grow, he says.

The PUC gauges rate requests by looking at the rate of return — profit — it allows for utilities. The question it will attempt to answer is how much of an increase in customer rates is necessary to give Mountain Bell adequate earnings. But there are differing opinions on how to calculate that answer.

# Independent phone companies face heavier costs, less revenue

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

**ALBION** — Independent rural telephone companies will have a harder time serving their far-flung customers because of the spilling up of AT&T officials from those firms in the Magic Valley say.

The companies typically are small, and their few subscribers are spread over wide areas. In Idaho, some live in rough terrain that is difficult to penetrate with phone service. Those factors add up to high costs.

"We've got a density of about 1.5 customers per mile," says ODeen Redman, the owner and general manager of the Albion Telephone Co. "We all liked the old system. The way it was designed was to compensate, from long-distance charges, the local exchange rates."

Previously, the long-distance revenue came from Mountain Bell. The small independents used to get a percentage of the long-distance fees that Mountain Bell received. That way, Mountain Bell was paying for access to the customers served by the independent phone companies.

In the past, the fees have been important to the firms' financial health, the independents say.

"For many, many years, the (long-distance) toll has subsidized local service," says John Gunn, the general manager of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. "Our local rates have never reflected their actual costs." But with the divestiture that will take effect this Sunday, the system

is changing. Mountain Bell no longer will pay the companies directly. And the loss of that long-distance income will make a big difference in the future, Gunn says.

The firms' biggest costs are not associated with day-to-day operations, but rather, with the equipment it takes to create and maintain a local network, officials say. These are called "non-traffic sensitive" costs, and they can be staggering.

Rural phone companies serve few people in huge areas. For instance, the Albion Telephone Co. has 950 subscribers in an area of 2,200 square miles. Recouping the costs of laying the cable alone would be expensive.

Last year, Redman's company estimated what its non-traffic sensitive costs would be in six years.

"If (the cost) would have amounted to about \$47 per customer (a month)," he says.

Six years was used because it is considered a kind of transition period after the AT&T breakup.

"What's going to eventually happen is, over a period of six years, the costs are going to shift back from the (long-distance) carrier to the end user (customer), and it's going to make local rates go higher. There's no way to avoid that," Gunn says.

Filer Mutual has 1,800 customers in an area that includes Filer, Hootsler, Logerson and Jackpot, a 45-mile-long span.

The problems with a rural telephone company is its costs are very high per customer," Gunn

says. Jeff Adams, the general manager of the Project Mutual Telephone Cooperative Association, says his company is more compact than other rural companies. Most of its 6,300 customers live in Rupert or other easily served areas of Minidoka County, such as Paul, Norland and Minidoka.

But without not as far-flung as the other area independents, Adams also foresees a raising of rates.

"I really do think there is going to be an overall increase in customer telephone bills throughout this country," he says.

How fast costs will rise and where they will finally peak still are big question marks.

The Federal Communications Commission, which regulates interstate phone service, has a plan to allow long-distance companies to charge customers access fees. Part of this money would go into the universal fund.

This revenue would be given to local phone companies to cover the cash lost because of the Bell breakup. But Congress is considering prohibiting access fees when it convenes in January.

With all of the problems, many independents say that the breakup has the potential for doing them more harm than good.

"You're taking something done efficiently by one company and splitting it into components," Adams says.

Gunn is more outspoken. "This whole thing has been a nightmare to me and a lot of other people. I wish I had never come."

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# Utah governor starts selling his budget

By PAUL ROLLY  
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson began the campaign to sell his \$2.4 billion budget by outlining the needs for his proposal to Salt Lake business leaders during a Rotary Club luncheon.

"We can either pay now or pay later," the governor said during his address Tuesday. "We must be willing to invest in the state on a long-term basis or we will guarantee that

we will have a mediocre state," he added.

Matheson has proposed a record \$150 million tax increase drawing from several sources to pump new life into the state's education system.

His Rotary Club speech was the first of several he plans to give in the next few weeks to get the people behind the controversial proposal he hopes to push through the Republican Legislature in January.

Matheson has said several times he plans to win approval in the

Legislature's budget session by first gaining the support of the lawmakers' constituents. He plans a three-day plane-trip around the state to argue his point to the public during the opening week of the session, which begins Jan. 9.

Matheson responded to critics' claims the tax increases would drive industry away from the state by noting Utah is 10th among the 11 western states in taxes imposed per capita.

"If we approve my tax increase

proposal," we will move up one notch ahead of Arizona," he said. "But that state too is proposing a tax increase package and if it passes, we will remain 10th."

He also noted Utah is last among the 48 continental states in state and local taxes paid as a percentage of business income.

"So if that is the measure business-people use when they decide where to locate, Utah ought to be the most attractive state in America to industry," he said.

# Court refuses killer

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court refused Tuesday to reconsider a death sentence ordered for Lacey Sivak, who was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of a Garden City gas station attendant.

The high court ruling said Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse now has the authority to issue a new execution order for Sivak.

A County Prosecutor Greg Bower said his office has delivered a death warrant to Newhouse for the judge's signature.

Sivak had asked justice to reconsider their earlier order up-

holding execution as punishment for the 1981 murder of Dixie Wilson.

The defendant was found guilty of first-degree murder in the death of the 30-year-old service station attendant, who had been shot at least five times and stabbed 20 times.

A co-defendant, Randall Bainbridge, also was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to a fixed life prison term.

In a dissent, Justice Stephen Bistline said the defendant had raised several compelling issues that merited further consideration by the high court.

# Legislation drafted on Medicaid

BOISE (UPI) — State officials and health-care industry lobbyists say they are drafting a legislative measure to halt escalation in required reimbursements the Idaho Health and Welfare Department makes to nursing homes.

The state's Medicaid costs are expected to increase by \$688,000 during the current fiscal year due to sales in Idaho nursing homes, the state agency said.

Because the value of nursing homes usually increases when they are sold, interest costs on loans to buy homes increase accordingly, officials said.

As a result, required state reimbursements for nursing-home property costs also increase.

The state's Medicaid reimbursements also cover many of the labor, food and other operating costs registered by nursing homes, according to officials.

State legislators earlier this year scuttled a department proposal to trim the reimbursements. Now, however, the state agency and representatives of the Idaho Health Care Association are trying to draft a compromise measure, officials said.

"We don't want to interfere with anybody's right to have a facility, but our concern is that increasing costs of nursing homes (because of sales, which have totaled 22 of the 74 Idaho homes since 1982) isn't increasing services," said Pennie Bjornstad, chief of the department's Benefits Payments Bureau.

# Siblings meet after 37 years

BOISE (UPI) — A sister and brother separated since childhood met at the Boise airport Monday night, taking their first look at each other in 37 years.

Coralee Marie Martin, 37, Boise, and John Zeitts, 24, Omaha, Neb., were able to get together for the holidays in Boise after the successful completion of a 6-year search initiated by the sister.

Martin, who was given up for adoption by her parents soon after birth, began looking for her brother after checking her birth certificate when her adopted parents died and she was settling their estate in 1977.

The certificate listed her as the second child of her natural parents. Until then, she didn't know she had a brother.

"We've got 37 years of holidays to catch up on," Zeitts said. "I had all those years of no sister to pick on."

"It feels great," Martin said. "It's absolutely unreal. It's an experience you read about."

# Principal says he's not guilty

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — A former Snake River Junior High principal pleaded not guilty Tuesday to two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 14-year-old male student.

Dan Good, 40, Seventh District Judge Arnold Bebe he is not guilty of charges he had sexual relations with the student two times last month.

Good, who had been principal for three years, resigned his position Nov. 28 during a school board meeting called to consider his fate after he charged with the felony count.

Bebe ordered Good to appear for trial on April 2 and released the defendant on his own recognizance.

# Cigarette started blaze that killed

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Authorities said Tuesday a fire that killed a paraplegic man in his White Bird home probably was ignited by a cigarette.

Flames consumed much of the dwelling occupied by Jeffrey Quayle, 28, early Christmas Eve, Idaho County authorities said.

Quayle was pulled out of the house by two men as flames surged through the home, but the victim was pronounced dead upon arrival at Syringa Hospital in Grangeville, said Chief Deputy Sheriff L. Murray.

Quayle's dog also was killed in the fire, the deputy said.

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## Reaching for it

Tim Christensen of Jerome (in white shirt) reaches for a new move during his 148-

pound preliminary match in the Flier Invitational wrestling tournament Tues-

day. Christensen went on to defeat his opponent, Mike Kay of Minico, and ul-

timately took second place in his weight division in the tournament. Kay finished

four in the 148-pound bracket. Jerome edged Minico for the team championship.

Times News photo/BOB DELANEY/STAFF

# Sports

Wednesday, December 28, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College basketball C2
- NBA roundup C2
- Food C3-6

# Bruins suffer first loss, at Meridian

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**MERIDIAN** — Dimwitie Ryan Moore went on a solo dash from sidewalk with four seconds left here Tuesday, converting on a three-point play and hit Meridian to a 64-61 victory over Twin Falls.

Moore's game-winning drive capped a 75-second flurry by the Warriors that saw them erase a 61-56 deficit in this battle of undefeated teams. Twin Falls contributed to its own downfall with two bad passes that resulted in turnovers and that led to a pair of three-point plays.

The three-pointer was a key element throughout the night as Meridian hit six of them, while the Bruins replied with three — all by Darren Stuart.

Twin Falls, ranked No. 1 both United Press International and The

Associated Press last week, appeared to have the victory when Doug Peterson tipped in a missed shot with 1:15 remaining. But 14 seconds later, Moore — who had four three-pointers for the evening — hit his final howitzer. After the first bad Twin Falls pass, Derrick Gouchour hit two free throws to tie the game with 49 seconds left. Moore then stole the inbound pass and the Warriors called timeout.

"We went to the live-man passing game, and at the end decided to give it to Ryan, get away from him and let him go one-on-one. You go by instinct in those cases, I guess," said Meridian Coach Don Haynes.

At the end of the drive, Twin Falls was hit with a blocking foul that Bruin Coach John Astorquia accepted with a shrug.

"You knew you were going to get that call at home. I thought his (the

Twin Falls' player's) feet were planted."

Moore said of the call, "I thought it was close. I didn't know. I think he reached up and hit me up here," he said, touching his shoulder. "And that was the reason for the call." Astorquia emphasized.

It was a battle of shooters as both teams hit well from the outside. Twin Falls ended the night hitting 25 of 60, while Meridian connected on 27 of 61. But the Warriors got the outside points from Moore and Rob Line, who had the other two Meridian three-pointers. Twin Falls' outside blitzing was provided by Stuart, who wound up with 21 points, 13 of those in the second quarter.

Twin Falls jumped to an early lead, getting away 8-2 and later 14-6 before settling at 16-12 at the end of the first period. The Warriors took the lead for

the first time in the middle of a seven-point binge by Moore, who opened with a three-pointer, hit a jumper on a pull-up drive, and scored a crapple off a steal. Meridian extended that lead to 23-19 before Stuart connected on 10 straight points. He added a three-pointer at the buzzer to give Twin Falls a 33-32 halftime lead.

The second half was a seesaw affair, with the teams leading almost equally. The lead changed hands 10 times, and the game was tied three times until it appeared Twin Falls had hit a deciding flurry as Stuart started off with a three-pointer and Andy Toolson took over for a tip-in and an inside jumper to give Twin Falls a 59-53 lead with just over four minutes remaining.

Moore cut three points off that with a long shot and Twin Falls went into a delay game that led to a missed shot.

But Peterson tipped it in to make it 61-56 and set the stage for Meridian's decisive rally.

"We came up here to learn," said Astorquia of his Bruins playing just their fourth game. "That's one reason we ran the delay. We didn't run it real well tonight, but when we got into conference we'll need it and we'll play it better. We should have looked for the shot more than we did."

The keys to the game, Astorquia said, were rebounding and "our inability to get up and contest the shot. Our stats had us leading 28-22 in rebounds, but it seemed just the opposite to me. In the first half particularly, they got a lot of second and third shots and that kept the game closer than it should have been."

Concerning his team's various defensive alignments, Astorquia said "our position was OK, but when you get guys who shoot that well you have

to get a hand up. In the zone, we played well for awhile, but then Line hit one or two, and Moore and Gouchour got another one each to force us out."

Meridian also scored several times against the Twin Falls press, but Astorquia noted "it worked well for us in the second quarter, and in the second half, even though they did score off it some, it got the tempo back for us. I felt we were more effective with an up-tempo game than they were tonight."

Haynes — whose team is ranked second in both wire service polls — said he was surprised by the Bruins' press, noting "in the second half, it opened up the floor for us, and that's how we like to play. I was astounded it didn't work for us in the first half."

"It was a big win for us, playing

See BRUINS on Page C2

## Upsetting news

### Chaminade finds another victim: Louisville

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — Tony Randolph scored 22 points before being ejected and Richard Haenisch and Pat Langlois picked up the scoring slack by combining for 27 points to spark Chaminade to an 83-72 upset over 14th-ranked Louisville Monday night in the consolation round of the Chaminade Classic.

Chaminade, an NAIA team which gained instant national fame last year by upsetting top-ranked and unbeaten Virginia, harassed the usually steady Cardinals into 17 turnovers.

The triumph pushed Chaminade's record to 8-4 while Louisville fell to 4-4.

### More college basketball — C2

With Randolph leading the way with 16 points, Chaminade jumped off to a surprising 46-40 halftime lead.

Randolph, however, was ejected midway through the second half along with Louisville's Mark McSwain after a shoving match.

That left it up to Haenisch, who scored 14 points, and Langlois, who

added 13. Chaminade led by as much as nine points in the first half with Randolph pacing the attack and extended it to 11 in the second half as the Cardinals were forced to foul.

Eight of the Silverswords' final 12 points came from the free throw line.

Louisville took the lead, 63-60, after Randolph's ejection, but seven straight points by Chaminade, including a three-point play by Haenisch got the Silverswords started on their way.

Milt Wagner was Louisville's top scorer with 27 points, 17 of them coming in the first half. Jeff Hall added 13.



Houston's Olatunwo gets two against Fresno St., to no avail

## Beavers trounce Broncos

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Charlie Smith scored 22 points and added eight rebounds to lead Oregon State to a 61-42 victory over Boise State Tuesday night in the opening game of the Far West Classic.

Oregon State's Darrin Houston had 15 points and A. C. Green, who played his first game of the season for the Beavers after being penalized for selling complimentary tickets, added 12 points and led all rebounders with nine.

Rawn Hayes led Boise State with 15 points.

Oregon State led 33-15 at the half and Boise State could come no closer than 13 points in the second half.

The Broncos will see action again tonight.

**BOISE STATE (2)**  
Cressett 14-6-2, McEorton 14-6-1, Bolden 6-4-1, Hilschen 4-1-2, Jackson 3-7-2, DeBrouwer 0-0-0-0, Hase 0-1-0-0, Oliver 0-1-0-0, Hayes 7-14-1, St. Schmalze 0-0-0-0, Kelley 0-0-0-0

**OREGON STATE (4)**  
Green 25-2-2, Smith 10-11-22, Woodley 15-7-2, Hays 10-10-2, Johnson 7-11-13, Miller 4-1-1, Flowers 3-5-0-4, Chast 0-0-0-0, Totals 28-44-11-61

Halftime—Oregon State 33 Boise State 15. Fouled out—Bolden. Total fouls—Boise State 18, Oregon State 12. Rebounds—Boise State 18 (Hilschen and Bolden 4), Oregon State 3 (Green 3), Astoria—Boise State 12 (Jackson 8), Oregon State 19 (Woodley 6).

### Fresno St. does a number on No. 3 Houston

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — Ron Anderson scored 25 points and Bernard Thompson added 18 Monday night to lead unranked Fresno State to a 68-61 upset over No. 3 Houston in the championship game of the Chaminade Classic.

Fresno State, the defending NIT champion, stunned the Cougars by racing off to a 28-18 halftime lead, and then had to survive a cold shooting spell from the foul line in

the second half to let Houston climb to within four points, 63-59, with a little less than a minute left.

However, Charlie Smith converted one free throw and Anderson then made four straight to put the Bulldogs comfortably ahead.

The loss ended the Cougars' 10-game winning streak. They are now 10-2.

Anderson pumped in 11 points and

his Thompson added 10 in the first half to power Fresno State.

Also contributing to the Bulldogs' attack in the second half was Mitch Arrington, who added 10 points.

Fresno State's collapsing defense also was a key factor in the Cougars' main threat, Akeem Olatunwo, the 7-foot center scored only 12 points, 10 of them in the second half. Michael Young led Houston with 26 points and Rickie Winslow added 12.

# Administrators wonder if kids spend spare time playing

**Editor's note:** This is the second installment in a three-part series on the consequences for high school sports in Idaho of the Idaho State Board of Education's mandate that, beginning next year, students must be in class 90 percent of the time — and that absences due to extracurricular activities will be treated the same as absences because of illness.



By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — The poster is typical of many you'll find in high schools around the Magic Valley. It's tacked above the steps that lead from the lockerroom to the gym of an area high school, hand-stenciled and a little shorn.

"It's impossible to become too involved," it advises. "You can't care too much."

Therein is the dilemma of the State

Board of Education's mandate that, beginning next year, students must be in class 90 percent of the time and that they will, in most cases, not be excused for extracurricular activities.

"Ever since I've been in education, the emphasis has been on getting kids to participate," says Gary Piller, superintendent of Twin Falls schools. "Now kids are going to have to decide between activities. And they're going to have to decide at the beginning of the school year."

Beginning next school year, students will be permitted to be absent for only nine days a semester for any reason. Most students won't be affected, but some will — and those students tend to have the best grades and to participate in the most activities.

"The good kids are going to do the work and get the grades whether they're in class more than 90 percent of the time or less than 90 percent," says Al Rohweder, golf coach at Twin Falls High School. "The kids who need to be in class don't participate in activities anyway."

There are no good figures on participation in extracurricular activities on the secondary level, but administrators in Idaho schools say it's probably higher here than in most high schools in the country. Certainly more than 50 percent of students here participate in some school-sponsored activity outside the classroom. In the

largest schools, students tend to specialize, selecting two or three activities.

"Kids in a school of this size have to pick and choose," says Denny Bozarth, athletic director at Coeur d'Alene High School. "They know if they want to play basketball, they can't be on the debate team because those activities go on at the same time. But that's not the case in the smaller schools. Go to a football game and you're likely to see 14 football players in the band."

For George Powell, superintendent of schools at Kimberly, that's an immediate concern.

"In addition to sports, we have a very active FFA (Future Farmers of America) that takes kids away from class," he says. "We have to miss a day to give the kids their (state-mandated competency) tests. We used to let the kids out for two days to sell ads for the annual, and we're not

going to be able to do that next year. Then the (Twin Falls County) fair takes a lot of kids away from school, so what do you do?"

Richard L. Jones, superintendent of schools at Carey, says his district's problem is compounded by the distances its athletic teams and clubs must travel to get anywhere. "Maybe the schools in the Boise Valley can get all of their activities in, but we have to travel to Leadore (210 miles one way), Dubois (120 miles), Bancroft (190 miles) and Rockland (170 miles). It's pretty hard not to use up some class time when you're traveling those distances. Our closest game (Shoshone) is 40 miles away. And all of that travel is just for football."

In a more general sense, many administrators are afraid that the 90 percent rule will serve as a disincentive to participation in all extracurricular activities.

"Sure. It's going to be tougher to get kids to come out for track," says Twin Falls high track coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "A lot of the kids who have played football and basketball and wrestled and participated in other activities are going to say, 'sorry, coach, I can't afford to absences.'"

"You're going to lose a lot of participation just by the fact that more and more events are going to have to be held on Saturdays," says Dale Thornberry, principal of Buhl High School. "I agree that kids need to be in class, but it's my contention is that extracurricular activities are an important part of school life."

Edith Ehlis, superintendent of the Pocatello schools and a supporter of the 90 percent rule, says school activities will have a tough time competing with teen-agers' part-time jobs on Saturdays and after school.

"What this change is about is

See 90 PERCENT on Page C2

College Football

Unbeaten UTEP gets Wolves

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Two free throws by Frank Reynolds with six seconds left in the game gave UTEP a 72-71 victory over No. 14 Michigan Tuesday in the opener of the Sun Bowl tournament. The Miners, 9-0, Wednesday face the winner of Tuesday night's second game between Texas Tech and Arizona. It was free throws that almost cost the Miners the game. Leading 70-64 with 2:34 left in the game, the Miners missed the front ends of two bonus situations, allowing the Wolverines to catch up. Michigan's Roy Tarpley had a chance to tie the score from the foul line with nine seconds left. He made the first shot but missed the second, and Reynolds got the rebound and was immediately fouled. Texas-El Paso had five players in double figures, led by Dave Sell and Juden Smith with 13 each. Michigan's Tim McCormick was high scorer with 20. The score was tied four times in the first half and the lead changed hands on 13 occasions. At the end of the half, the Miners led 37-34. In the second half, the Miners extended their lead to 59-50 with 7:53 left in the game on a layup by Reynolds. Michigan dropped to 8-1.

Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins of the scoring burden Tuesday night to carry No. 2 North Carolina to a 74-61 victory over No. 13 Michigan in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival. North Carolina capitalized on Daugherty's inside play in the first half, the 6-foot-11 center hit for 13 points and controlled the middle. "I don't know whether in a zone or man-to-man defense, was unable to stop the bigger and deeper Tar Heels. North Carolina forced 12 turnovers in the opening 20 minutes in breaking to a 38-20 lead. For the Tar Heels, 7-0, Matt Doherty provided good perimeter passing and finished with 14 points while Kenny Smith added 10. Perkins averaged nearly 15 a game, had six and Jordan, averaging nearly 17, had eight. Iowa, 6-3, was led by Steve Burt with 16 points, Gary Springer with 11 and Rory Grimes with 10. The Gaels made a brief run in the second half, pulling to 43-37 in a five-point spurt that was capped by Springer's foul shot. But the Tar Heels answered with six points of their own and moved in front, 50-33, with 12:25 to go and were not challenged again.

No. 2 North Carolina met Iowa in the second game. St. John's, 8-0, trailed 24-21 at halftime but did not allow signs of life until running off six straight points to lead 42-39 more than midway through the second half. But Fordham pulled in front 48-47 with 3:57 to go on a corner shot by Tony McIntosh. St. John's responded with six straight foul shots and seemed comfortably ahead at 53-48 with 1:07 to go. Steve Samuels of Fordham hit a fadeaway, and Mike Moses of St. John's made a foul shot to put the Redmen on top 54-50 with 32 seconds remaining. Fordham's Jerry Hobbie then struck from 22 feet to put the Rams within a basket and Fordham received a boost when St. John's freshman Mark Jackson missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 21 seconds left. Fordham worked for a final shot and Hobbie failed on another 22-footer with five seconds to go and Jackson completed the scoring with two foul shots. For Fordham, 7-4, McIntosh scored 14 points, Hobbie had 12, Dave Robertson added 11 and Samuels 10. Jeff Allen gave St. John's a second second half and finished with 10 points. In the opening 20 minutes, St. John's was sluggish. The Redmen went 6:20 without making their first field goal and 11:07 before hitting their second. They took just nine shots in the first half and had no offensive rebounds. Only 11-of-12 foul shooting prevented them from falling further behind.

California 74 Loyola 68 BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Butch Hays, Frank Avalos and Kevin Johnson each scored 13 points Tuesday night in pace California to a 74-68 non-conference victory over Loyola. Loyola had a 54-51 lead with 8:41 to go in the game but the Bears rallied by connecting on seven of eight free throws. Four Ramblers fouled out as California was 23-for-33 at the foul line in the second half. Colorado 70 TCU 65 BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Jay Humphries scored 30 points to lead Colorado to a 70-65 victory Tuesday night over Texas Christian. The Buffaloes reacted to an early lead and extended it by as many as 14 points with 15 seconds remaining in the first half. Texas Christian, a depleted team due to last year's graduation, tried to keep Colorado in-check with a patient and smart offense but could not stop the Buffaloes and especially Humphries, an All-American candidate who had 21 first-half points. Colorado led 41-29 at the half. The Horned Frogs came out in the second half and on the shooting of Dennis 26-10 got to within four points of Colorado with 1:17 remaining. The victory raised Colorado's record to 6-3 while Texas Christian fell to 7-4.

Briefly in Sports

Wills arrested for car theft LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Maury Wills, a star infielder with the Los Angeles Dodgers and one of the great base stealers in baseball history, was arrested Tuesday in a stolen car and a small amount of cocaine was seized, police said. Capt. John Sparkenbach said officers spotted the car about 8 a.m. EST on the Harbor Freeway and grew suspicious when they saw a witness unroll despite a driving rain. A check on the car, a 1981 Audi, determined it had been stolen in April. Wills claimed it belonged to a friend he "met in a restaurant," Sparkenbach said. The officer said a search of the car turned up "a 6-inch vial containing a white object and white resin" and that a field test determined it to be cocaine. Wills, booked on grand theft auto charges, was freed at noon, after posting \$1,000 bail. He is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 6. Sparkenbach said further charges may be brought following an investigation. Wills led the National League in stolen bases for six straight seasons beginning in 1960, including a then-record 104 steals in 1962. He ended his career with 586 steals. Landry will return next year DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas coach Tom Landry, indefinite about his future following his team's 24-17 wild-card playoff loss to the Los Angeles Rams, said Tuesday he would be back to guide the Cowboys in 1984. "I'm definite," Landry said. "I have no intention of quitting. I don't know how I sound after the game but I'm good. I hope." The Cowboys' coach also said he was "a little disappointed" but that he would not be getting through to the players. "It is hard to convince anyone that you are not a 12-2 team (which the Cowboys were going into their late-season meeting with the Washington Redskins) when you have a 12-2 record." "That's not to take anything away from the way our guys played the first part of the year because they were remarkable the way they would win games. So that speaks very favorably of them. But what it does to you is put you in a position to think you are better than you really are."

N. Carolina 74 Iowa 61 NEW YORK (UPI) — Brad Daugherty relieved All-Americans

St. John's 56 Fordham 52 NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Mullin scored 19 points and No. 7 St. John's recovered from a stagnant first half Tuesday night for a 56-52 victory over Fordham in the opening round of the ECAC Holiday Festival.

converted a three-point play with two seconds left, and Maurice Cheeks added a pair of free throws one second later to carry the Philadelphia 76ers to victory over the Kansas City Kings. Julius Erving scored 29 points and Moses Malone 25 to pace the 76ers, who extended their winning streak to six games and improved the best record in the NBA to 21-5. Indiana 115, Milwaukee 104 In Indianapolis, rookie center Steve Sipanovich scored 24 points, 20 in the first half, to lead the Pacers to a two-game winning streak for the first time in over a year. The Pacers, now 7-20, lost two games in a row on Dec. 9 and Dec. 10, 1982. Washington 116, New Jersey 108 In Landover, Md., Jeff Ruland and Rick Mahorn scored 19 points each to lead the Washington Bullets to victory over the New Jersey Nets. New Jersey trailed by seven points early in the final period but came back to take a 104-103 lead on a 15-foot jump shot by Otis Birdsong with 3:40 remaining. But Washington scored

the next seven points and had a 110-104 lead with 57 seconds left. Detroit 140, Portland 109 In Portland, Maine, John Long scored 27 points and Kely Trippucka added 25 as the Detroit Pistons pulled to victory over the Portland Trailblazers. Leading 70-52 at the half, Trippucka keyed a 20-0 attack in the first six minutes of the third quarter as the Pistons extended the advantage to 92-62. Detroit led by as many as 40 points in the fourth period. Atlanta 112, Dallas 106 In Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 23 points and Dan Roundfield came off the bench to score 22, including 10 in the second half, to spark the Atlanta Hawks to a victory over the Dallas Mavericks. The victory cost the Hawks dearly, though, when forward Sty Williams, playing in place of Roundfield at key moments, fouled out. Preliminary indications were that Williams suffered a broken foot. It late games, it was Denver at Los Angeles and Utah at Golden State.

ProBasketball

Hot-handed Chicago wins sixth in row

By United Press International Rookie Dennis Whalley scored 21 points to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 102-96 victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night, extending Chicago's winning streak to six. Dave Corzine added 18 and Mitchell Wiggins triggered a third-quarter scoring spurt to help the Bulls post the win and keep alive their longest winning streak in three years. The Bulls, who trailed by as many as nine points in the first quarter, were behind 52-44 at the half. But Wiggins scored eight points in a third quarter that saw Chicago outpace the Knicks 34-17 to take an 82-70 lead into the final quarter. New York closed to 98-96 on a three-point goal by Rory Sparrow and a three-point play by Bernard King, who scored 20. But Whalley hit a basket with 1:05 left to help seal the victory. Ray Williams paced New York with 24, 14 in the first half, while David Greenwood added 15. Quintin Dailey and Wiggins scored 14 apiece for the

Bulls. San Diego 110, Houston 95 In Houston, Terry Cummings and Norm Nixon each scored 28 points, enabling the San Diego Clippers to snap a 29-game losing streak on the road with a victory over the Houston Rockets. The Clippers' run win was last season on Feb. 17, a 112-102 decision over the Golden-State Warriors. Boston 115, San Antonio 100 In San Antonio, Larry Bird scored 38 points to lead the Boston Celtics to a victory over the San Antonio Spurs. Boston, 23-7, broke open a 27-25 first period lead with a 14-2 run midway through the second, opening San Antonio's Fred Robertson hit a 3-point play to bring the Spurs within 35-39 before San Antonio went four minutes without hitting a field goal. Philadelphia 112, Kansas City 109 In Kansas City, Mo., Bobby Jones

converted a three-point play with two seconds left, and Maurice Cheeks added a pair of free throws one second later to carry the Philadelphia 76ers to victory over the Kansas City Kings. Julius Erving scored 29 points and Moses Malone 25 to pace the 76ers, who extended their winning streak to six games and improved the best record in the NBA to 21-5. Indiana 115, Milwaukee 104 In Indianapolis, rookie center Steve Sipanovich scored 24 points, 20 in the first half, to lead the Pacers to a two-game winning streak for the first time in over a year. The Pacers, now 7-20, lost two games in a row on Dec. 9 and Dec. 10, 1982. Washington 116, New Jersey 108 In Landover, Md., Jeff Ruland and Rick Mahorn scored 19 points each to lead the Washington Bullets to victory over the New Jersey Nets. New Jersey trailed by seven points early in the final period but came back to take a 104-103 lead on a 15-foot jump shot by Otis Birdsong with 3:40 remaining. But Washington scored

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Scores and Stats

Table with columns for Basketball Prep standings and College scores. Prep standings include teams like Penn State, Michigan, and Duke. College scores list various college basketball games with scores.

Table with columns for NBA scores. Lists NBA games including Bulls vs Knicks, San Diego vs Houston, Boston vs San Antonio, Philadelphia vs Kansas City, etc.

Table with columns for Bruins. Lists Bruins games including Toronto vs Montreal, Vancouver vs Calgary, etc.

Prep scores

Table with columns for Prep scores. Lists scores for various prep schools in different conferences like CANYON CONFERENCE, SHAD VALLEY CONFERENCE, etc.

NBA standings

Table with columns for NBA standings. Lists standings for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Central Division.

90 percent

The supporters of the 90-percent rule — both on the state board of education that approved it and the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education that proposed it — say the last thing they intended was to discourage participation in sports and other extracurricular activities. "I don't think anybody on the commission meant to belittle extracurricular activities," says Miriam Breckenridge of Twin Falls, a member of the commission. "Our concern was that there has been a

Jerome tournament

Jerome tournament information including dates and participating schools.

Sipe gets three-year pact

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Brian Sipe, a 13th-round draft pick who survived 12 NFL seasons to star with the Cleveland Browns last year, was named Tuesday morning and was introduced as the newest member of the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. Although not announced, Sipe reportedly signed a 3-year contract worth \$600,000 annually. Sipe, who was traded the first two seasons in Cleveland, just missed leading the Browns to their first Super Bowl last year as Cleveland finished 9-7 with Sipe passing for 3,566 yards and 28 touchdowns, although he was intercepted 23 times. "I feel I'm in my prime," said the 34-year-old 1980 AFC Player of the Year. "I feel I'm capable, physically and mentally, to play football. If they (the Browns) felt that I've exhausted my potential, then that would be a mistake."

Early title shot for Leonard?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard, former undisputed world welterweight champion, could have a crack at his former WBC title on his return to the ring, the World Boxing Council said Tuesday. "He can, if he wants, fight directly for the title that was his, the moment that he returns to the ring," said World Boxing Council (WBC) spokesman Victor Cota. Cota said that as soon as Leonard fights he will automatically be considered for the No. 1 contender for the 147-pound division title and official challenger to current champion Milton McCullum. Leonard, 28, retired from professional boxing Nov. 9, 1982, after undergoing an operation to re-attach the retina of his eye. Leonard is scheduled to make his comeback Feb. 26 in a 10-round fight with Kevin Howard. The location has not yet been confirmed.

Australia wins Davis Cup

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Australia clinched the 1983 Davis Cup — final Wednesday behind overpowering Pat Cash's over-the-hill straight set victory over Joakim Nyström of Sweden. Cash cut Nyström to pieces in a tight match that secured Australia's 25th Davis Cup victory with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 triumph in 90 minutes at Kooyung Stadium. The win gave Australia an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the five-match series and the fourth singles clash between Mats Wilander and John Fitzgerald. Cash, 18, is the youngest player to play in a Davis Cup final. It was a 1-1 Monday when Wilander defeated Cash 6-3, 6-4, 9-7, 6-3 and Fitzgerald then evened the score with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 over the luckless Nyström, who has yet to win a Davis Cup singles match. On Tuesday, the Australian tandem of Mark Edmondson and Paul McNamee blasted Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson off the lightning fast grass center court 6-4, 6-2 to give Australia a 2-1 lead.

Girls Basketball

Minico suffers its fifth defeat in six outings

IDAHO FALLS — Tracy Hemming scored nine of her game-high 21 points in the fourth quarter here Tuesday to pace Bonneville to a 62-44 Gem State Conference girls' basketball victory over Minico. The victory dropped Minico's season record to 5-6, and the Spartans are 1-5 in the GSC. Bonneville is now 3-8 for the season and 2-4 in conference. The loss was the fifth in six games for the Spartans, who started the season by winning four of their first five games. Minico — Smith 11, Cook 9, Hemming 21, Welch 4, Randall 4, Barnes 2, Pond 1. Totals: 19-27. Total fouls: Minico 19, Bonneville 24. Fouled out: Bonneville, Welch, Thornton. Technical foul: Minico Coach Carol Bradshaw. The Spartans led until the final period when the Bees switched to a half-court press that forced a number of Minico turnovers. Bonneville took the lead for good with just under three minutes to play and led the game at the free throw line. Tina O'Donnell paced the Spartans with 15 points, while Margaret Lowery had 10. Chantel Smith added 11 for the Bees.



## Quick stew with extras

Warm meal for blustery night

**BALDWIN, Mo.** — Beef stew may be hearty and it may warm the tummy on a blustery night, but the dish remains plain old beef stew, unless it is dressed up for company, served with a special salad and an unusual pie that's easy and delicious.

Start with the 32-ounce package of frozen prepared beef stew and a box of corn muffin mix to make beef stew with herb cornbread. Add herbs to the cornbread batter and spoon along the sides of the dish containing the stew. Bake until cornbread is golden brown.

Meanwhile, tear iceberg and romaine lettuce for Mandarin orange almond salad, a restaurant specialty easily tossed together at home.

Lettuce, mandarin oranges and almonds are combined with a light dressing of olive oil, red wine vinegar, frozen minced chives and black pepper for a salad you won't have to leave home to enjoy.

Grape meringue pie, made with ingredients almost always on hand, is especially easy when prepared with a deep dish frozen pie crust shell.

### BEEF STEW WITH HERB CORNBREAD

- 1 package, 32 oz. size, frozen prepared beef stew main dish
  - 1 package, 8 1/2 oz. size, corn muffin mix
  - 1 beaten egg
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
  - 1/2 teaspoon crushed basil leaves
- Remove beef stew from foil tray and place in 2-quart oblong baking dish. Heat in 375 degree oven for 20 minutes. In a small bowl, combine the remaining ingredients. Spoon along the edges of the baking dish. Heat an additional 25 minutes or until cornbread is golden brown. Makes 5 servings.

### MANDARIN ORANGE ALMOND SALAD

- 6 cups torn iceberg lettuce, about

- one-half head
  - 4 cups torn romaine lettuce, about
  - one-half head
  - 1 can, 11 oz. size, mandarin orange segments, drained, reserve 1/4 cup of the juice
  - 1/4 cup sliced almonds
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
  - 1 teaspoon minced chives
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- In a large bowl, combine torn salad greens, mandarin oranges and almonds. Set aside. In container with tight fitting lid, combine remaining ingredients. Add reserved juice. Shake well. Pour over salad greens. Toss until greens are well coated. Makes 5 servings.

### GRAPE MERINGUE PIE

- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 1 1/2 cups grape juice
- 2 beaten eggs
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 deep-dish frozen unbaked pie crust shell, 9-inch size, baked
- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

In a medium saucepan, combine cornstarch and 1/4 cup sugar. Stir in grape juice and cook, stirring constantly over medium heat, until mixture is bubbly and slightly thickened. Stir small amount of hot mixture into the eggs. Slowly add egg mixture to saucepan stirring constantly. Heat 3 minutes. Pour into baked pie crust. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until frothy. Add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, a little at a time, beating after each addition. Beat until stiff but not dry. Spread on top of pie filling; sealing meringue to edges of pie crust. Bake in 450 degree oven for 5 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 2 hours before serving. Makes 1 pie.



A hearty meal includes beef stew, herb cornbread and mandarin orange salad

## Smell of the season

### Attack citrus

By ROB KASPER  
The Baltimore Sun

This year I thought I was going to be able to make it through a holiday season without getting gushy over tangerines.

I was wrong. For three weeks following Thanksgiving I kept my hands in my pockets. When I saw a couple of tempting beauties at a street-corner produce stand, I hurried to the other side of the street.

But the other day during a car ride someone slipped me a couple of sweeties just in from Florida. Before I knew it, I was licking my fingers and howling with pleasure.

Driving with one hand, I began peeling the tangerine with the other. The ritual, the aromas, the textures were all so pleasingly familiar.

My thumb—firmly—traveled around the outside flesh, gently pushing the peel away. As the skin yielded, it gave off its sweet perfume, and my senses were awash in citrus.

I wanted to stop but couldn't. One tangerine was not enough. Soon all that remained were thin peelings. I picked them up. I would sniff them for several hours.

Later, over a novel orange, I tried to figure out why every December I crave tangerines.

It wasn't solely taste. The truth of the matter is the January crop is usually sweeter than the ones sent north from the citrus belt in December.

It wasn't just price, although the 15 for \$1 offer I got on a downtown street corner was mighty inviting.

It wasn't only appearance, although on dreary winter afternoons my eyes grow wide at the sighting of bright orange skin.

Mostly it was aroma. Christmas is supposed to smell like tangerines.

Whenever I come upon a tangerine peel, as when I clean out the pockets of a sweatshirt I haven't worn in months; I snap it open and my mind flashes with memories of Christmas morning. A green tree, excited voices, and sweet-tasting tangerines.

Tangerine is not the only scent of the season.

Whenever I come upon a wandering pine needle, as when for instance I realize the needle I snup the needle open, take a whiff, and once again I'm Christmas morning.

The same is true with the smell of crushed peppermint, which is also what I find when I move furniture.

But for me, the memories of pine needles and peppermints are tainted.

Pine needles remind me of erecting the Christmas tree, a family ritual heavy with emotion — mostly frustration.

The pine scent brings back voices. The voices say, "The tree is leaning a little bit to the left . . . now to the right."

Or, "Don't you think we need more lights on the back?" "Are there too many lights?"

As for the whiff of peppermint, that reminds me of sweeping up the remains of candy canes. The canes can melt to their very end and when a toddler or cat attacked the tree.

So what my tangerine craving comes down to is; Christmas morning is a time of warm indulgence.

## Whipping up totally awesome seasonal sauces

A holiday challenge each year is to find a new, quick cocktail dip, which if necessary, can be whipped up at a moment's notice, and will please all ages.

A prerequisite is to be able to mix items usually found in a deli or mini-mart.

Here are a few totally awesome formulas my teen-age niece created during the snowed-in Christmas weekend.

### SUZY'S SALSA DIP

- 2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 3-4 green onions, chopped
- Small can chopped black olives
- Small can chopped green chilies
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt



Willetta Warberg On food

In a mixing bowl, combine chopped tomatoes, chopped green onions, chopped black olives, chopped green chilies, olive oil, wine vinegar, garlic salt. Cover until ready to serve. Dip may be eaten immediately, or, if refrigerated, allow dip to reach room temperature before serving with tortilla or corn chips. This will allow the flavors to reach their peak taste.

### QUICK CRAB DIP

- 1 can, 6 1/2 oz. size, crabmeat, drained or use 1 cup cooked, fresh crabmeat
- 1 package, 8 oz. size, cream cheese at room temperature
- 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3-4 green onions, minced

Bottled or homemade chili sauce to spread on top.

In mixing bowl, combine cooked crabmeat, softened cream cheese, lemon juice, and minced green onion. Blend well. Spread the mixture in a serving dish. Spread top with chili sauce. Serve immediately with cocktail crackers. Or, cover and chill until ready to serve. If refrigerated, allow dip to reach room temperature before serving. This will allow the flavors to reach their peak taste.

### CHAFING DISH CHEESE DIP

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 pound Velveeta, cubed
- 1 can, 1 pound size, tomatoes with chilies

In a saucepan, over low heat, melt butter, stir flour into butter. Add cheese cubes and stir, cooking over low heat, until melted. Add tomatoes with chilies, and cook slowly, stirring until well-blended. When ready to serve, scrape mixture into warm chafing dish. Place chafing dish over candle or stereo heater. Serve dip with bread sticks, cocktail crackers, small wedge of French or Italian bread or vegetable pieces.

### THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Don't try to make any best buys. Wait until after the holidays and you will find many storable items on sale.

Willetta Warberg writes a syndicated food column.

## Winter weather makes a Sahara for your plants

**REXBURG** — I recently heard on a television newscast that the air inside a home in mid-winter is drier than the Sahara Desert. When cold outside air is heated to room temperature it does become dry. A relative humidity of 10 percent or less is not uncommon.

Most indoor plants are native to humid sub-tropical and tropical climates. Except for cactus and succulents, they prefer a relative humidity of 50 percent or more.

There are a number of ways to increase the humidity inside during the winter. An electric humidifier is the best method. Models are available with humidists that automatically turn on and off when the relative humidity



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

reaches a predetermined level. Most small models will not over-humidify, even if run constantly. They can be placed right in the middle of a group of plants for maximum effect.

Vaporizers also add humidity, but they emit hot rather than cool, moist air. If used, they should not be placed so close to the plants that they burn the leaves.

Clothes dryers can be temporarily vented into the house, rather than outside. A nylon stocking can be placed over the end of the vent pipe or

Just grouping several plants together will raise the humidity in that area. Plants naturally transpire moisture from their leaves.

Shallow pans of water placed near plants gradually evaporate and raise the humidity. Snucers under pots can be filled with water and accomplish the same result. However, avoid having pots constantly immersed in the water. The water can be absorbed upward into the soil and stay constantly wet. Gravel or pebbles can be

placed in the bottom of the saucer under the pot to raise it above the water level.

If you use a wood stove for heating, place an open pan of water on the stove and refill it as the water evaporates.

Hand mixers have only a temporary effect. You would have to mist hourly to have any significant impact on humidity.

Raising humidity levels not only improves plant growth, but it affects many other things also. Most people find a relative humidity of about 50 percent to be optimum.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## Keep goodies around for the holidays

**COLUMBUS, OHIO** — When most of us think of the time between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, our most potent memories are of the seasonal goodies made especially for the holidays. Sweet candies and confections, rich cookies and scrumptious desserts, in particular, evoke visions of gatherings with family and friends during this season.

In preparation for friends or relatives who drop by unexpectedly, be sure to have plenty of treats on hand. Bar cookies are one of the easiest cookies to make in large quantities since they don't have to be individually shaped and baked.

Walnut oat topped cookie bars and choco-walnut sandwich bars are two choices which shouldn't be missing from the dessert tray. Both include mellow, crunchy walnuts and sweetened condensed milk in the recipes.

Walnut oat topped cookie bars have a shortbread base topped with a mixture of walnuts, sweetened condensed milk, oats and vanilla. Add chocolate pieces and remaining

walnuts, then bake. Choco-walnut sandwich bars, on the other hand, have a chocolate mixture sandwiched between crumb-walnut layers.

For those with a real sweet tooth, walnut rum fudge is ideal. Sweetened condensed milk heated with white chocolate gives the fudge a smooth, creamy consistency.

Crunchy, good-tasting walnuts and a little rum extract add the finishing touch. Walnut rum fudge makes a special gift as well as an after-dinner confection.

Fruit cake lovers will appreciate mocha walnut fruitcake. Canned cherries and pineapple are mixed with two cups of walnuts, and the fruitcake batter is an unusual one since it contains cocoa and instant coffee.

Finally—for that grand finale—on holiday time, bake a walnut truffle pie. The filling is a rich chocolate studded with walnuts. Serve chilled and decorate with whipped cream and walnut halves or large pieces.

### WALNUT-OAT TOPPED COOKIE BARS

- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 can, 14 oz. size, sweetened condensed milk
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 package, 6 oz. size, semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a small mixer bowl, combine the margarine, flour, sugar and eggs; beat until smooth. Spread into lightly greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. In a medium bowl, stir together 1 cup walnuts, sweetened condensed milk, oats and vanilla. Spread evenly over cookie base. Top with pieces—and remaining—walnuts; press down firmly. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown on top. Cool. Chill thoroughly; cut into bars. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

### CHOCO-WALNUT SANDWICH BARS

- 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons cold margarine and butter
- 4 squares, 1 oz. each, unsweetened chocolate
- 1 can, 14 oz. size, sweetened condensed milk, not evaporated milk
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In medium bowl, stir together flour and sugar. Cut in margarine. Pat 2 cups crumb mixture firmly on bottom of 13 by 9-inch baking pan; set aside. In a heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate with sweetened condensed milk, stirring constantly. Stir in 1/2 cup walnuts and vanilla. Spread evenly over crumb layer in pan. Top with remaining crumb mixture and walnuts; press down firmly. Bake 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely. Cut into bars. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

A collection of confections for holiday guests

See DESSERT on Page C4

# Mother-daughter team saves shopping dollars

By MARTIN SLOANE,  
United Feature Syndicate

Carla King of Spring Hill, Fla., says that three years ago she made a deal with her mother: "I agreed to save money—coupons, and she agreed to let me keep all the money I received from manufacturers' refund offers." Her mom was working and it was Carla's job to do much of the food shopping.

At all began when Carla was in high school; she will soon be receiving her associate degree from Pasco-Hernando Community College. But Carla is still couponing and refunding. Once a week Carla spends about 20 minutes going through the newspaper advertisements—and making up a shopping list using advertised specials. She then matches up as many of these sale items as possible with her coupons for double-savings discounts.

Carla has had a big couponing advantage since she started college—the college library has a good coupon exchange. She just clips out every coupon she sees and drops the ones I can't use into the coupon exchange," she says. Necessity made Carla join the ranks of the refunders who trade refund forms by mail. She just couldn't clip out every coupon. I see and drop the ones I can't use into the coupon exchange," she says.

"I don't think they know. I was a teen when I started trading with them. Receiving envelopes full of new refund forms really gives me something to look forward to when I go for the mail," says Carla.

Carla keeps her small proofs-of-purchase—in-a-file-box, medium-size POPs are filed in a drawer and the big stuff winds up in cardboard cartons. "The hardest thing about collecting was not to lose them. I was training my mom to save them. I'm still not sure she has the hang of it," says Carla with a smile.

During her last college semester

## Supermarket Shopper

Carla did a "how to" speech on couponing and refunding for one of her classes. She demonstrated a triple-play discount and showed everyone how she saves money.

How much money has Carla saved? "I keep careful records, and since I started refunding three years ago I have sent for more than \$300 in cash refunds, dozens of coupons for free supermarket items and quite a few gifts."

Carla's goal is to continue her education and earn a degree in business administration. Her successful experience in personal finance should be helpful. "Couponing and refunding has become a profitable hobby," she says. "I have learned a lot from it and I think I will probably always do it."

Note—Home-economics teachers who would like information on a new curriculum that introduces teenagers to the challenges of supermarket shopping and money-saving techniques, such as organized couponing and refunding, can obtain information by writing to: The National Supermarket Shopper, Educational Division, Dept. VE, P.O. Box 500, Franklin Square, NY 11010.

### CLIP IN FILE REFUNDS

Beverages (File No. 3)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons. Note: Some manufacturers require 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 \$20.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$28.29. These offers require refund forms: CLAMATO Re/und Offer. Receive a \$1-store coupon good on any brand of nuts. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any two bottles of Clamato or Beclamato. Expires June 1, 1984.

GENERAL—FOODS—Free Space Map Offer. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Tang Brand Instant Breakfast Drink for each space map ordered. There is no limit on this offer. Expires March 31, 1984.

KOOL-AID Man Free T-Shirt Offer: Send the required refund form and 20 KOOL-AID proof-of-purchase points, along with a photograph of your KOOL-AID Drink Stand. This offer is found on the inside cover of the KOOL-AID Man comic book. Expires March 31, 1984.

MYER'S Special Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.50-to-\$4.50 refund. Send the required refund form and one neck label from a 750 ml. or liter size bottle for a \$1.50 refund on Myer's Platinum White, Myer's Original Dark or Myer's Golden Rich. Check your choice of refund—\$1.50 for one label,

\$3 for two labels or \$4.50 for three labels. This offer is valid to adults of legal drinking age. Expires Feb. 28, 1984.

NESTLE Free Magic Tricks Booklet Offer. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase from a 1-pound or 3-pound Nestle Quick Strawberry Flavor, along with 50 cents postage and handling. Expires March 31, 1984.

SANKA 1984 Savings Calendar. Receive a 1984 calendar and coupons valued up to \$78. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase (the inner seal from a 4-ounce or 8-ounce jar of Sanka Instant or Freeze-Dried Coffee; or a 2-inch square piece of plastic from the lid of Sanka Ground; or \$1 and one proof of purchase. Expires Feb. 29, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$2 Refund, Pepsodent Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3360, Maple Plain, MN 55369. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this form. This offer expires March 31, 1984. Requests for this form must be received by Feb. 1, 1984. While waiting for the forms save three Universal Product Code symbols from packages of 5.0 or 3.3-ounce sizes of Pepsodent toothpaste.

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The Government is offering for sale a 202 acre farm, 155 acres is irrigated cropland with irrigation water supplied by a well and distributed with handlines. Other improvements include a 1,056 sq. ft. home with attached 336 sq. ft. garage built in 1980. The farm is located 6 miles North and 1.5 miles East of I-84 on Grassyview Road. This Property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 111 East Avenue E, Jerome, Idaho 83338; telephone number (208) 324-2306. The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on January 6, 1983, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 422, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m., January 6, 1983. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with the following identification: Bid Number 001. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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## Desserts

Continued from Page C3

### WALNUT RUM FUDGE

- 1 1/2 pounds white chocolate
  - 1 can, 14 oz. size, sweetened condensed milk, not evaporated milk
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons white vinegar
  - 1 teaspoon rum flavoring
  - 1 cup chopped walnuts
- In large saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate with sweetened condensed milk and salt. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Spread mixture evenly into wax lined 8- or 9-inch square pan. Chill 8 hours until firm. Turn fudge onto cutting board, peel off paper and cut into squares. Refrigerate in tightly covered container.

### MELTED WALNUT FRUIT CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
  - 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 can, 14 oz. size, sweetened condensed milk
  - 2 eggs
  - 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 1 tablespoon instant coffee
  - 2 cups walnuts, coarsely chopped
  - 1 container, 8 oz. size, candied cherries, halved, about 1 1/2 cups
  - 1 container, 8 oz. size, candied pineapple, coarsely chopped, about 1 1/2 cups
- Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Sift

together flour, cocoa, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat together sweetened condensed milk, egg, margarine, water and coffee. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into well-greased and floured 9- to 10-inch bundt pan. Bake for 1 hour or until a wooden pick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes. Turn out of pan. Cool completely. Store tightly covered at room temperature.

Tip: Cake improves in flavor after several days of storage.

### WALNUT TRUFFLE PIE

- 1 unbaked piecrust shell
  - 1 package, 6 oz., semi-sweet chocolate pieces
  - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
  - 1 can, 14 oz. size, sweetened condensed milk
  - 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
  - 3 eggs, well beaten
  - 3 tablespoons rum or 1 1/2 teaspoons of rum flavoring
  - 1/4 teaspoon instant coffee
- Place rack in lower half of oven. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In medium saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate with margarine. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into prepared pastry shell. Bake for 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees; bake for 25 minutes longer or until the center is set. Cool. Serve chilled. Decorate with whipped cream and walnut halves or large pieces. Refrigerate leftovers.



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**The Sleep Center**

# Unique gadgets for kitchens are a welcome contribution

By LOUIS SZATHMARY  
The Chicago Sun-Times

Browsing in the card section of a hotel newstand the other day, I found a whole row of cards — for different occasions — each starting with the very same words: "A belated here's an entire segment of the industry catering to people who are belated with their congratulations, greetings, small gifts or remembrances.

But for many of you have to buy belated Christmas presents that my belated suggestions will be on time and worthwhile. The easiest gift-giving suggestion is to your favorite bookstore and buy the most delightful of all possible gifts, a book. It's easier if you know exactly what you want.

I'll give some book recommendations in a moment. But how about the person on your list who is not an avid cookbook reader, though, nonetheless, gastronomically inclined? For this person I suggest a culinary gadget, if possible a multipurpose one, or the kind people don't mind having two or three of.

I probably have everything I will ever need in my kitchen. Still, I don't mind having more of certain items — for example, an excellent manual can opener that I can carry to a picnic. Good graters are always welcomed and never too expensive. I consider kitchen scissors the most versatile help in a homemaker can have, and though I have two excellent pairs, I wouldn't turn down a third.

Jar openers are a dime a dozen — and I have at least a dozen. But I keep going back to a particular one, the simplest and best. It is a piece of round rubber with grooves and tentacles that easily grab a lid and help remove it without trouble.

Almost everyone can use a candy thermometer, a deep-fat thermometer and reliable food thermometers. Friends tell me that they start a recipe and then panic when they find the sugar has to be cooked to a certain temperature. After ramming around in the catchall drawer, they find the candy thermometer broken.

If they find one at all. For certain recipes, you need to use two thermometers at once.

Now to the books. Of the six or seven dozen new cookbooks I received from publishers since summer, I highly recommend six.

"Pate: The New Main Course for the '80s" by Carol Cutler (Rauson, \$14.95) is truly imaginative without being cutesy. Beginning cooks who master five or six of the recipes will be better cooks — and better prepared to work from other cookbooks. The chapter on patemaking techniques is so helpful and up to date that this book is a must for the serious culinarian.

I think "Richard Nelson's American Cooking" (New American Library, \$18.95) will become a classic. Its no-nonsense, easy-to-follow recipes are in the true modern spirit of American cookery.

Finally, Jacqueline Higuera-McMahon's "California Ranch Cooking" (Oliver Press, Lake Hughes, Calif., \$14.95) is a rewarding book by the descendant of home cooks who arrived in California in 1775. The chapter on chili, the staple of the rancho kitchen, is among the best writing on this subject.

Here is McMahon's recipe for doves, pigeons or squabs in wine. I

tried this recipe with squab and used orogano leaves instead of the flowers I could not find. I also used 3 cups of good California dry wine instead of the 2 cups she suggests. The birds are so good, especially the sauce, that we ran out of the Mexican bread we bought for dunking.

Doves in wine  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
3 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons dried orogano leaves or orogano leaves  
12 doves or pigeons, cleaned and prepared for cooking (squab are also good)

Olive oil  
Pepper to taste  
2 cups dry red wine (may need to add more during cooking)  
1 cup water

Make a paste by mashing garlic into salt and adding dried herbs and rub over birds. Fry in olive oil, sprinkling with a little pepper, until golden brown on all sides. Pour wine and water over birds and simmer 1 hour, covering pan tightly. Check to see birds are not sticking. Keep adding wine and water if liquid evaporates. These birds are usually served with rice and plenty of bread for dunking. Serves 12.

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Pork and potato skillet makes an easy meal for a busy schedule

## Quick dinners for working mother

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — No one has to spend hours in the kitchen during working hours. The job. Home cooks have developed two recipes for the working woman that are quick and easy to prepare. The next time your busy family is lining up at the door, try pork and potato skillet. It's ready in about 20 minutes. Start with packaged sliced potatoes and economical shoulder steaks.

Cut the pork into bite-size pieces. It allows it to cook thoroughly in a short time. The easy-to-use packaged sliced potatoes simmer with the pork in just one pot. Stir in mayonnaise, tomatoes and a touch of curry for a perfectly seasoned dish.

Even the heartiest of appetites is satiated with barbecue beef with crunchy dumplings. Hot rolls roll in a crunchy sesame seed bun. The sesame seed bun is easy, the subtle mustard-flavored butter makes it special. Underneath the crunchy topping, ground beef and

corn combine with zesty Worcestershire sauce in a full-bodied tomato sauce.

Serve either recipe with crisp lettuce rats topped with the family's favorite dressing, nut bread, coffee or cold milk. A bowl of fresh fruit completes a nutritious meal.

**PORK AND POTATO SKILLET**

1 pork shoulder steaks (about 1/2 pound)  
1. tablespoons oil  
2 1/2 cups water  
1/2 cup milk  
1 package sliced potatoes  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 can (4-oz.) mushrooms, drained  
Cut pork into 1-inch cubes, discard bones and fat. Brown every well in oil in skillet or large pan; pour off excess fat. Add water, milk, potatoes and seasoning from package, and curry powder, stirring to blend. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes longer, until pork is cooked and potatoes are tender. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

**BARBECUE BEEF WITH CRUNCHY DUMPLINGS**

2 pounds ground beef  
1 green pepper, chopped  
1 can (15-oz.) tomato sauce  
1/2 cup ketchup  
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 cup onion, minced  
1/2 cup (1-oz.) whole kernel corn, drained  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted  
1/2 teaspoon mustard  
1 can (8-oz.) refrigerator biscuits  
1/2 cup mayonnaise

1. Brown beef with green pepper in large skillet, stirring to crumble beef. Pour off excess fat. Stir in tomato sauce, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, and onion, heat to simmering. Spoon into shallow, 2-quart casserole. Combine butter and mustard. Separate biscuits; dip each into butter mixture, then into seeds. Arrange on top of hot casserole. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Until hot and bubbling. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Cookbook supports the Olympics

LINDA LOWE MORRIS  
The Baltimore Sun

Patty Mack looked at the U.S. Olympic Ski Team and immediately saw a major problem — it had no money.

The saw young people putting off their careers to represent their country, while dipping into their pockets to buy equipment and pay expenses. Unlike other countries, the United States doesn't support its Olympic athletes with government funds.

Mack, whose husband Robert, an orthopedic surgeon in Denver who frequently attends to the U.S. team members free of charge, decided to do something.

In the summer of 1982, she decided to create a cookbook to raise money. Her aim: "It worked for sewing it should work for the U.S. Ski Team."

But she decided to go beyond local clubs. It would be a national cookbook with recipes from every state put together by volunteers and distributed throughout the country.

This "America's Best" workman, spiral paperback, \$13.95, is a collection of more than 400 recipes.

Because she wasn't a cook, Mack hired Jaydee Boat, a cooking teacher and editor of a highly successful cookbook for the Junior League of Denver.

Boat, to major newspapers throughout the country brought more than 2,000 recipes. A quarter were eliminated because they contained aged, prepared foods. "We decided to emphasize fresh ingredients," Boat said.

The remaining 3,000 recipes were then tested by more than 250 volunteers. Each recipe was prepared twice and evaluated by two person tasting groups. The 150 best-tasting recipes worked their way through different taste tests every two to three months. The favorites were passed on to another group for selection.

If a recipe got by all of the 250 tasters, it's something you can be

reasonably sure your family is going to like," Boat said.

The recipes include apricot carrots, crab-stuffed chicken breasts, potato-leek and celery soups, almond brie, bacon-wrapped scallops, tomato-basil sauce and "The Best Mac 'n' Cheese."

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**Tomato Sauce**  
Generic, **SAVE 4\***

8 oz. With Coupon **19¢**

Limit 5 per coupon

Coupon Good Dec. 28-Jan. 3



**COUPON** 912

**Gold Medal Flour**  
All Purpose, **SAVE 35\***

5 lb. With Coupon **84¢**

Limit 1 per coupon

Coupon Good Dec. 28-Jan. 3




**COUPON** 913

**Cucumbers**  
Fresh Crisp

Each With Coupon **19¢**

Coupon Good Dec. 28-Jan. 3



**COUPON** 914

**French Bread**  
16 oz., **2 for 84¢** With Coupon

Coupon Good Dec. 28-Jan. 3



**COUPON** 915

**Jell-O Gelatin**  
All Flavors, 3 oz., **SAVE 16\***

With Coupon **19¢**

Limit 5 per coupon

Coupon Good Dec. 28-Jan. 3



**COUPON** 916

**Liquid Detergent**  
Yes, **SAVE 12\***

32 oz. With Coupon **84¢**

Coupon Good Dec. 28-Jan. 3



**COUPON** 917

**Peppers**  
Fresh Plump

Each With Coupon **19¢**

Coupon Good Dec. 28-Jan. 3



**COUPON** 918

**Caramel Rings**  
With Coupon **84¢**

Coupon Good Dec. 28-Jan. 3



**COUPON** 919

**Shasta Pop**  
Regular & Diet, All Flavors, **SAVE 15\*** on 6-12 oz. Cans

With Coupon **19¢**

Limit 12 per coupon

Coupon Good Dec. 28-Jan. 3



**COUPON** 920

**Crisco Oil**  
16 oz., **SAVE 35\***

With Coupon **84¢**

Limit 1 per coupon

Coupon Good Dec. 28-Jan. 3



**COUPON** 921

**Luden's Cough Drops**  
Wild Cherry or Menthol Box of 15, **SAVE 20\***

With Coupon **19¢**

Limit 2 per coupon

Coupon Good Dec. 28-Jan. 3



**COUPON** 922

**Close-Up Toothpaste**  
4.6 oz., **SAVE 55\*** Including 20¢ OFF Label

With Coupon **84¢**

Limit 2 per coupon

Coupon Good Dec. 28-Jan. 3



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**BONUS COUPON** 923  
**Clam Chowder**  
 New England Style, 15 oz. Snows, **SAVE 31\*** With Coupon  
**88¢**  
 Limit 1 per coupon  
 Coupon Good thru Jan. 3

**BONUS COUPON** 924  
**Toilet Tissue**  
 MD, 4 roll **SAVE 36\*** With Coupon  
**76¢**  
 Limit 1 per coupon  
 Coupon Good thru Jan. 3

**BONUS COUPON** 925  
**Snack Crackers**  
 Nabisco, 7-8 oz. **SAVE 36\*** With Coupon  
**69¢**  
 Limit 2 per coupon  
 Coupon Good thru Jan. 3

**BONUS COUPON** 926  
**Orange Juice**  
 Janet Lee, 12 oz., **SAVE 40\*** With Coupon  
**59¢**  
 Limit 1 per coupon  
 Coupon Good thru Jan. 3

**Boneless Rump Roast**  
 Boneless, Lean Albertson's Supreme Beef **SAVE 20\***  
**1.68** lb.

**Potato Chips**  
 Albertson's  
 Reg. or Ripple **SAVE 36\***  
**1.19** 14 oz.

**Tony's Pizza**  
 8 Varieties  
**SAVE UP TO 90\***  
**1.49** 15 oz. to 17 oz.

**Grapefruit**  
 Texas Pink  
**14 For \$1**

**Tip Roast**  
 Boneless Lean, Albertson's Supreme Beef **SAVE 41\***  
**1.98** lb.

**Coffee**  
 Hills Brothers  
**SAVE \$1.10**  
**5.99** 3 lb.

**Pop**  
 Reg. or Sugar Free 7-Up or Pepsi Brand  
**SAVE 25\***  
**78¢** 2 ltr.

**Red Grapes**  
 Great  
**59¢** lb.

**Pork Loin**  
 Whole, Sliced Lean 1 pkg., 16-18 lb. **SAVE 70\***  
**98¢** lb.

**Dish Detergent**  
 Cascade, 45" OFF Label  
**SAVE 15\***  
**3.59** 85 oz.

**Potato Rounds**  
 Albertson's, 32 oz. **SAVE 30\***  
**89¢**

**Broccoli**  
 Fresh  
**59¢** lb.

**Spare Ribs**  
 Fresh Country Style Pork **SAVE 60\***  
**1.28** lb.

**Frozen Food Specials**  
**Vegetables**  
 Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. **SAVE 17\***  
**2 For 89¢**

**Gorton's Clams**  
 Minced or Chopped **SAVE 12\***  
**87¢** 6 1/2 oz.

**Radishes or Green Onions**  
 Tasty  
**4/95¢**

**Turkey Breast**  
 Louis Rich, Chunk Boneless Smoked or BBQ **SAVE 60\***  
**3.29** lb.

**Fish Specials**  
**Orange Roughy**  
 Frozen Fillets **SAVE 51\***  
**2.98** lb.

**Bakery Specials**  
**Pershings**  
 Glazed **SAVE 1.30**  
**12 For 1.69** Doz.

**Cinnamon Rolls** Roll **SAVE 59\*** **8 For \$1**  
**Hard Rolls** Sourdough **SAVE 15\*** **24 For 1.59**  
**Party Rye Bread** 21 oz. **SAVE 20\*** **3 For 1.49**  
**Tom & Jerry Batter** Party **SAVE 20\*** **1.99**  
**Hot Butter Rum** Treat **1.69**

**Meat & Meat Deli Specials**

**Vegetables**  
 Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. **SAVE 17\***  
**2 For 89¢**

**Deli Shoppe Specials**  
**Sausage**  
 Smoked, Wilson's Bavarian Style **SAVE 1.29**  
**2.69** lb.

**Baked Ham** Wilson's Smoked ..... lb. **2.99**  
**Swiss Cheese** Cache Valley Natural ..... lb. **2.99**  
**Party Trays** snacks for 12 ..... **13.98**  
**Cole Slaw** **SAVE 20\*** ..... lb. **1.99**  
**Fruit Delight** **SAVE 20\*** ..... lb. **1.99**  
**Flavored Cream Cheese** **SAVE 20\*** ..... lb. **2.69**

**Fresh & Frosty**  
 3 Varieties 12oz. **SAVE 4\*** ..... **75¢**  
**Toasted Oats**  
 Janet Lee 15oz. **SAVE 4\***  
**1.15**

**Early California**  
 Medium Pitted  
**Olives**  
 6 oz. **SAVE 20\***  
**1.09**

**Dial**  
 4 Colors, 25" OFF on 3-5 oz. Bars  
**1.52**

**Cheer**  
 1.50 OFF Label 171 oz.  
**6.79**

**Nilla Wafers**  
 Nabisco 12 oz. **SAVE 10\***  
**1.29**

**Lipton Hot Drink Mixes**  
 5 ct., 4 Flavors **SAVE 6\***  
**79¢**

**Sunlight Liquid**  
 27" OFF Label 32 oz.  
**1.90**

**Tree Top Apple Juice**  
 48 oz. **SAVE 20\***  
**1.49**

**Bounce**  
 Fabric Softener Reg. & Unirc. **SAVE 20\***  
**2.19** 40 ct.

**Mystic Mints**  
 Nabisco Cookies **SAVE 10\***  
**1.69** 11 1/2 oz.

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# Holiday hosts responsible for party guests' drinking

**(DEAR READERS:** Are you entertaining for the holidays? Whether you are having just a few friends over, or a household, if you plan to serve alcoholic beverages, here are a few timely suggestions:

Many folks (more than you think) get something near alcoholic, so let your guests know that soft drinks, iced tea, fruit and vegetable juices are available, and give them a choice. (It's cheaper, too.)

Always serve something to nibble on with cocktails. (Food wards the flow of alcohol into the bloodstream.) Don't serve alcoholic drinks in long-stemmed glasses. They hold too much.

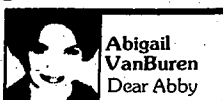
Never "load" drinks or force "just one more" on anyone. That kind of generosity does no one a favor.

White wine (a favorite these days) tends to go down more easily, so people are apt to consume more wine than beer, but the latter is usually less intoxicating. And don't sell beer short as an intoxicant, either.

Never offer a departing guest "one for the road." Stop serving alcohol before the party is over, and bring out the coffee and snacks.

This is to allow the guests who have a buzz on time to sober up before they buzz off.

If a guest shows any signs of inebriation, DO NOT LET HIM DRIVE HOME! Call a taxi or drive him home yourself. Or insist that he



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

stay all night. (Better your sofa, or even your floor, than a hospital bed—or heaven forbid, the morgue.)

I want to emphatically state that everyone does not have the same tolerance level for alcohol, so the best rule to follow is: If you drink, don't drive, and if you drive, don't drink.

Have a happy, healthy, safe New Year. And if you're a host or hostess, help your friends to have one, too.

—ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column dealing with burying pets, you noted that special arrangements could be made according to "religious preference." Would you please let me know I can determine the religion of my pet? I wouldn't want it observing Christmas when it should be celebrating Hanukkah.

—EDGAR J. BURNS,

**PORT ORANGE, FLA.**  
**DEAR MR. BURNS:** Pets raised in a Christian home are assumed to be Christian. Pets raised in a Jewish home are assumed to be Jewish. I once knew a terrier in Sioux City, Iowa, named "Tex Lansburg" who

refused to eat anything that wasn't kosher.

**DEAR ABBY:** You published a letter from a reader in Woodside, Calif., who insists that all fat people are gluttons, and there is no way a person can be overweight and healthy. Please give me equal time.

I am a woman who is and has been approximately 60 pounds overweight for years. I will be 70 next month and my blood pressure is the envy of my slender doctor. I am not gluttonous as most people assume when they see an overweight person.

Recent scientific studies have shown that a person who is 10 percent overweight will probably live longer than the person who is 10 percent underweight.

Doctors are now finding that excessive running and jogging can be damaging to one's internal organs as well as to the spine, hips and ankles.

I would like to hear from that reader again when he gets to be my age — if he makes it; that is, Sign me ...

—HEALTHY, HAPPY AND

**HEARTY IN INDIANA**  
(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38803, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

# Shore braves the perils of eating

By ANNE TAUBENECK  
The Chicago Sun-Times

**CHICAGO — Q.** How do you test 500 recipes, such as Alsatian meat pie, glazed porklets and toffee-coffee ice-cream cake, and still maintain a svelte celebrity's figure?

A. You don't. At least not if you're Dinah Shore.

Shore gained 12 pounds and a new, expandable wardrobe ("I have slacks in three sizes") while she was working on "The Dinah Shore Cook Book" (Doubleday, \$19.95).

This is a celebrity cookbook written by someone who loves to eat. The author clearly believes in suffering the caloric consequences of a delectable dish is preferable to slipping into a Size 6, all-up-the-side evening gown.

"I am loath to trust that cook who maintains she constantly practices her craft and gaineth never a pound," is an introductory quote in Shore's book.

"It's hard for me to find an unfriendly food," said Shore during a recent interview. The 63-year-old singer and TV star, who looks 20 years younger, was in Chicago to promote her book. She raved about the hot and spicy shredded beef she had just eaten at a nearby restaurant.

"I can't wait to get home and try to make that beef," she said.

Teetering on strappy high heels and dressed in a blousy, black jumpsuit cinched at the waist with a bejeweled belt, Shore looked not a bit beefy, but svelte—all-right trim.

"I've been dieting," she said. Her weight-loss regimen combined tennis with low-calorie meals of unbuttered vegetables, steamed fish and salads with light lemon juice and oil dressings.

"You need a little oil for the skin," she said. With her slightly buck teeth flashing a self-to-tem smile, Shore has always been an all-American celebrity. (Remember "The Dinah Shore Show" aired in the '50s and early '60s? Shore ended each show with a rah-rah: "See the U.S.A. in your Chev-ro-let.... America's the greatest land of all!" She punctuated her musical signoff to TV Land with a big kiss.)

All-American Dinah, however, has gone ethnic in her new book. Though she has included some down-home recipes, such as her mother's chicken salad, and potted short ribs of beef, she also has filled the book with her favorite ethnic dishes. There are stuffed Lebanese meatballs and piloschi pie, Asian lemon-pepper beef and Gloria's Mexican pork pot.

"We are the most adventurous, exquisitely ethnic people in the world," said Shore in her soft, husky voice, still dripping with Tennessee drawl. "We've held onto the best part of our roots, and one of the ways we've learned about each other is through our food."

Shore collected recipes from her book from restaurants she visited during concert tours across the country, from relatives and from friends. Her addressess passed along his mother Queenie's recipe for almond ginger snaps. Carl Reiner contributed cream-cheese cookies with walnuts.

Other "favorite" recipes include an apricot soufflé from Frank Sinatra's wife Barbara, James Woodward's whole-wheat banana bread and James-Coco's cheese spread.

Some of Shore's well-known friends not only gave her recipes, but also served as rotating panels of tasters. Shore described the dinner party where guests included country-music stars Roger Miller and Willie Nelson, Nelson's wife, actors Dudley Moore, Jack Lemmon and Lemmon's wife, Felicia Farr. That evening, Shore tried out recipes for battered-fried stuffed mushrooms, baking-powder biscuits with country-fried ham, wiener schnitzel with spaetzle, beef ragout, shrimp Grouse and "three or four desserts."

"I was easy on that night," she said. At her recipe-lasting dinners, guests were expected to sample "maybe 12 different hors d'oeuvres and six different entrees — just a little bit of each, though," she added.

Shore said some of her friends got tired of being guinea pigs and "would put their children on the phone when I'd call just to get rid of me."

Shore loves to entertain, whether she's testing recipes or just cooking for fun. For parties, she enjoys preparing ethnic feasts, such as a Mexican dinner for 25 she served at her home on the beach in Malibu, Calif.

"I made large tostada 'flowers' by pushing 12-inch flour tortillas into hot oil in a wok," she said. "Then I filled those with meat and refried beans. With the tortillas, I served green and red enchiladas, roast pork stuffed with almonds and raisins and three different kinds of rice: one with jalapeno peppers, one with pimientos and plain white rice."

Though Shore said she wasn't sure she would dine at home on the biggest party night of the year, New Year's Eve, she suggested a pita party for people in search of a menu.

"Toast pita pockets and have everybody stuff their own," she said. "Set out all kinds of fillings." Shore suggested Indian curry, falafel (a spicy combination of cracked wheat and chickpeas), hummus (a sesame-flavored spread) and taco ingredients (meat, cheese, tomatoes on top).

"Or you could make feijoada completa. That's a meal in itself." (Shore's recipe for feijoada completa, the national dish of Brazil, is a hefty combination of beef tongue, spareribs, sausage, pork butt, beef, bacon, tomatoes,



Dinah Shore has completed a cookbook black beans and jalapeno peppers.) Here are some sweet recipes from Shore's new book, including her sister Bessie's bourbon balls and her cousin Selma's toffee-coffee ice-cream cake.

### BOURBON BALLS

Time: About 30 minutes  
Cost: Less than \$2.50  
½ cup bourbon  
1 ½ tablespoons white corn syrup  
1 cup finely rolled vanilla wafers  
1 cup pecans, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons cocoa

¼ cup confectioners' sugar, plus some for dusting hands and coating balls  
Mix bourbon and syrup. Add remaining ingredients. Dust hands with confectioners' sugar. Make balls the size of walnuts and roll in sugar. Store in refrigerator between layers of waxed paper. Makes 24 balls.

### TOFFEE-COFFEE ICE-CREAM CAKE

Time: about 40 minutes  
(using purchased cake and candy)  
Cost: less than \$6.45

1 (10-inch) angel-food cake (a store-bought one will do if you're in a hurry)  
1 pint coffee ice cream, softened  
2 cups whipping cream  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 teaspoon instant coffee  
1 pound double-almond toffee (recipe follows) or purchased English toffee

Slice cake crosswise twice, making 3 layers. Spread layer of coffee ice cream an inch or more thick on the lower 2 layers. Replace top layer.

Whip cream; add sugar and taste. Whip in instant coffee. Frost entire cake with it. Crush toffee into small bits and sprinkle it generously over entire cake. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Serves 6 to 8.

### DOUBLE-ALMOND TOFFEE

1 pound butter  
2 cups sugar  
½ cup water  
1 ½ cups (8 ounces) whole unblanched almonds  
1 ½ cups semisweet chocolate chips  
1 ½ cups (10 ounces) chopped almonds, lightly toasted

In large, deep saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Grease sides of pan with butter. Stir in sugar and water. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves and mixture starts to boil. Cover saucepan with lid for 2 to 3 minutes to ensure that all sugar is melted down from sides of pan.

Remove lid. Boil, stirring syrup, for 10 to 12 minutes, until it changes to golden caramel color. Add whole almonds, increase heat to high, and cook for about 2 minutes, until almonds pop. Pour into well-greased, jelly-roll pan and cool.

Melt chocolate over hot water in double boiler. Spread half of chocolate over candy and sprinkle immediately with half of chopped almonds. Cool. Loosen edges of candy with sharp knife. Turn over on waxed paper. Spread other side with remaining chocolate. Sprinkle with remaining almonds. Allow to set. Break into pieces. Store in covered tin lined with waxed paper. Makes about 3 pounds.

# Having a Party? Have A Ball With These Holiday Specials!

**Hamms Beer** 12 oz. Bottles  
Save 50¢ Pak **3.49**

**Heinekin Beer** 12 oz. Bottles  
Light or Dark 70¢  
12 oz. Bottles Save 70¢  
Regular or Light 12/12 oz. Cans  
6 Pak **4.89**

**Almaden Wine** 12 Pak  
Chablis - Rhine Burgundy - Rhine  
Save 2.00 3 liter **5.99**

**Blue Nun** 750 ML Save 70¢ **4.99**

**Gallo Wine** Tyrola or Sonada Save 31¢ 1 1/2 Liter **2.99**

**Franzla** Almond Champagne or Spumante Save 50¢ 750 ML **2.89**

**Chateau Alberto** 4 Liter Box **5.99**

**Chateau Alberto** 5.99

**Paul Masson** Chablis or Rose, Save 60¢ 1 1/2 liter **4.39**

**Edelfrau Liebfraumilch** 750 ML Save 40¢ **2.29**

**Cella Wine** 750 ML Save 70¢ **2.99**

**Andre Champagne** 750 ML  
Dry, Pink, Cold Duck, Save 2.58 on 2 750 ML. **2 for \$4**

**Chateau Alberto** 4 Liter Box **5.99**

**Paul Masson** Chablis or Rose, Save 60¢ 1 1/2 liter **4.39**

**Pop** Reg. or Sugar-Free 7-Up or Pepsi Brand **78¢**

**Ste Chapelle Wine** Blanc de Noir or Johannisberg Riesling **4.99**

**Inglenook Wine** Chablis, Rose, Rhine, Burgundy Save 80¢ 1 1/2 Liter **4.99**

**Gallo Wine** Rose, Chablis, Rhine 1 1/2 Liter **4.39**

Prices effective Dec. 28-Jan. 1st

**Albertsons**  
1221 Addison Ave.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market 074-110

074-Musical USED Wurlitzer console piano, Super condition, 753-899. USED Yamaha spinet 3 keyboard organ, Beautiful tone. Must see to appreciate. 753-899. VIOLIN—Full—size Stradivarius copy w/case & bow. 753-899. 1981 EVERETT SPINNET Piano, Excellent condition. 753-899. 077-Radio, TV & Stereo COLOR Televisions, Used, large selection. From \$99.95. Ken's TV & Appliance, 424 Main St. RENT-A-NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINES, 753-7111. USED COLORED TV'S, guaranteed & reconditioned. Portable & Blacktop appliances 753-1804. 100 WATT Tele-car mobile telephone. 753-7111. USED COLORED TV'S, guaranteed & reconditioned. Portable & Blacktop appliances 753-1804. 100 WATT Tele-car mobile telephone. 753-7111. 078-Furn. & Carpets ALL NEW Sealy Mattress Sets from \$89.95 each place twin. 753-4146. Fairall, Inc. or Gary, Wilson-Settee Furniture. BROWN 3 Cushion Sofa, Reduced to \$89.95. Cains Clearance Center, 753-7111. CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Bannet, 753-1271. FULL SIZE Clearance—Sofa, Brown Tweed cloth. Only \$149.95. Cains' Clearance Center, 753-7111. KINGBEE WATERBED Challa Rose headboard, exc cond. 753-4146. NEED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY 6 piece Ranch Set, excellent condition. 6 months old. \$500. 734-2477. NEW BUNNELL ROCKERS, 3 to choose from, only \$179.95. Cains Clearance Center, 753-7111. FULL SIZE Clearance—Sofa, Brown Tweed cloth, ottoman, excellent condition. \$240. Call 734-3818. 079-Appliances ADMIRAL Ref. 2 years old, excellent cond. \$225. Ask for Shirley 753-8587. GE POT SCRUBBER Dishwasher, Harvestor, \$100. 753-5319 evenings. MAYTAG Portable dishwasher, Almond color, good condition. \$250. 753-8587. Refrigerators, from \$75 up. Range, \$250. Freezers, from \$200. All quantities. 734-7199. USED GE DOING DISHWASHER Very good mobile dishwasher, \$100. Call 734-8795. USED GE Dishwasher, Harvestor, Avocado green, works good. \$400 or best offer. 734-883. WASHNER and DRYER for sale. Call 753-8587. 080-Heating and Air Conditioning APOLLO HEATING Stove, Mobile Home, O clearance, pipe incl. \$350 for best offer. Call 753-8587. NEW WOOD STOVE \$475. Call 753-8589. NEW 10 ton Split System Westinghouse heat pump. Westinghouse 5' long package heat pump for commercial building. \$1700. Installation available. 543-8721. 082-Building Materials FORT HARVEY Hwy 50, Kimberly, Idaho. 12-6, 423-4814, 423-4841. Big discount on all merchandise on hand. 1/4" x 4" x 8" exterior. \$5.99. 1/4" x 4" x 8" exterior. \$5.99. (Masonite 4x8 siding \$7.99). Cedar Channel Rustic Siding, 1x6 or 1x10, 7 units to choose from, \$3.25/M. (10' x 10' insulated window \$30). (10' x 20' insulated window \$37.50). Bulk Price for lots, a little more. BRUGER, LUBER, FEED POST & PULSES, TREATED SHEDS, BARNS, ETC. SPECIAL rough lumber, all dimensions, .200-200 per 1,000. Wood, posts, 328-8398. 1/4" x 4x8 Sheet Rock \$3.99 each. Masonite Siding \$6.49 each. 2x4 Economy \$1.19 each. Hard board \$4.95. 2x2, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10. 20' wide galvanized delta ribs, 1/2" spaced. Can be ordered colored at \$4.50 (1000). NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES (Behind United CW) 753-9500. 083-Garage Sales A-CONE PINE Firewood 3/8 x 4 cord. Split & delivered to Jerome area. 374-6254. Dry IP Pine, Del. & stacked. 16-18" split medium 3/8 Par 3/4 ton pickup. 733-704. FRUITWOOD—Who will deliver & stack to your doorstep! 643-5330 or 543-3700. QUALITY FIREWOOD, 555 & up. Call 733-4290. 088-Variety Foods RED, Golden Delicious, Roma Apples, Gift wrapped for baskets for Christmas. Kelley Garden Center, Ad. Col. Hwy. E., Twin Falls 734-5518. 090-Pets & Supplies AIREDALE PUPS 8 weeks old, \$75 & \$100. Call 432-6376. AKC LAB PUPS Field champion sired, South of Bellevue Kennels, call 432-6376. AKC PUPS, German Shepherd, Rottweiler, Labs, & Pit Bulls. 328-5200. AKC reg. Chesapeake pup, Excel. Christmas Gift for the avid hunter. \$400. 122 Jefferson St. 733-4348. AKC REGISTERED tri-color male Bassett Hound puppy, 8 weeks old. \$200. Don'tch Bassette, Call 328-5248. BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES 3 styles, finished, 122 Jefferson St. 733-4348. BLACK POODLE, Papers available. Female, 12/2 yrs., spayed. \$100. 324-4332. BLOOM LOVERS ONLY one Golden Retriever pup, 7 months. \$400. 324-4332. CHRISTMAS GIFT, Lab puppy. Be the first to own a new breed of hunting dog. \$100. 324-4332. DINGO Australian Shepherd & Border Collie, 3 female, \$10 each. 328-4333. FREE KITTENS! 734-6707. FOR SALE: 1 Red Lord \$375; 1 Dour-Land-And-201 \$475; Call 878-2004 or 878-2864. FREE PUPPIES, Great Xmas Gift! 1/2 Lab & 1/2 Golden Retriever, Good family dogs. \$200. 733-4332. FREE, 3 puppies, 3 weeks old, Vx Beagle & 1 Springer Spaniel, both good hunters. Call 324-3418. FREE 7 week old part Lab puppy, \$100. 734-8787. after 1pm or see at 191 Jackson. GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS! 300 each, no papers. 324-4332. Just one sweet little chocolate lab puppy, \$100. Brown Poodle Puppy, 734-8787. KITTENS to give away. Box 1000, 734-8787. NICE—HOME NEEDED for cats & kittens. Free! 734-8787. PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vaccinating! Call 423-4332. 1200 1/2 Chrl Miller Kennels, 423-5104. YELLOW LAB Cross Puppies, \$200. 328-5200. 6 or 324-2001 calls. 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
"Frank and explicit - this is the right line to take when you wish to conceal your own minds and to confuse the minds of others." - Benjamin Disraeli.
East knew that South was planning a special play in the trump suit, so East threw in some confusion. He would have been better placed had he been less cute and more truthful instead.
East took the top diamonds and exited with a club to South's king. South cashed his other high club spitting that suit. The only problem left was the trump suit. How should South tackle that suit for one loser?
Two distributions will offer a chance at success. If the king and queen are unguarded, ace and another spade will land the game. If West has a doubleton consisting of either high honor and the 10, South must play low toward the jack. If West has a 10, South must play low toward the jack. If West has a 10, South must play low toward the jack.
ANSWER: Pass. Not enough strength for stopper to stretch for a no-trump game.

DON'T LET IN BE LEFT THE GOLD SEE GOODE MOTORS FOR YOUR NEXT USED CAR BUY!
1980 DATSUN PICKUP 4X4 \$5,195
1981 BUICK LESABRE \$6,995
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1977 FORD F-250 3/4 TON \$3,995
1983 FORD MUSTANG \$7,295
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1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 DOOR \$4583
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS BROUGHAM \$2483
1977 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR SEDAN \$2883
ECONOMY CARS
1980 DATSUN 210 2 DOOR \$2383
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1978 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR \$3383
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1977 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR \$2583
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1977 FORD LTD II 2 DOOR \$2183
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1966 DODGE DART 4 DOOR \$383
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4 wheel, Drive, 350, A/C,
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188-Autca - Oldsmobile
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TWO Noco14 Tires: Four
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GRAVEL, 2" material, 4
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124-Snow Vehicles
LIKE TO TRADE 1973 Chevy
Malibu Station wagon for
snowblower, equal value,

138-Heavy Equipment
AC Industrial Loader, 1 yd
bucket, 8 1/2" snowplow
blade, forklift attachment,

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