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25¢

Hart claims wins in Ohio, Indiana

By DAVID ESPO The Associated Press

Sen. Gary Hart won the Ohio and Indiana primaries Tuesday night in a successful, now-or-never bid to slow Walter F. Mondale's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The former vice president took expected victories in North Carolina and Maryland. Hart said dropping out of the race was now the last thing on his mind.

at this time. His spokeswoman Kathy Bushkin said in an understatement, "We needed to show we could win in a northern industrial state." Hart had not won a primary since the Connecticut vote on March 27.

In Ohio, with 154 delegates at stake, Hart led for 81, Mondale for 65 and Jackson for 8. Hart had 42 percent of the popular vote, to 40 percent for Mondale and 17 percent for Jackson.

There were 77 delegates at stake in Indiana where Hart led for 39, Mondale for 34 and Jackson for 4. Hart had 43 percent of the popular vote, to 40 percent for Mondale and 13 percent for Jackson.

In North Carolina, with 75 delegates at stake, Mondale led for 43, Hart for 20, Jackson for 12. Mondale had 36 percent of the popular vote, to 31 percent for Hart and 21 percent for Jackson.

In Maryland, Mondale led for 44 of 62 delegates, Jackson led for 13 and Hart for 3. Two were uncommitted. Mondale had 44 percent of the popular vote, to 26 percent for Jackson and 26 percent for Hart.

Mondale said, "Apparently we have lost both contests (in the Midwest) by a narrow margin. Win or lose, he said, "we've taken an important, significant step down the road to the nomination" by adding to his lead in convention delegates.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was running second in Maryland and a strong third in North Carolina. Overall, he attracted three-quarters of the black vote, according to TV network interviews, but failed to garner significant white support.

Ohio, with 154 delegates at stake, was the key for Hart. He needed a big-state victory following a string of defeats that culminated in Saturday's loss in Texas.

The four contests carried a prize of 369 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Mondale was adding to his commanding lead over his rivals. With partial returns from all four states, he led for 186 delegates, Hart for 143 and Jackson for 37.

"The result in Ohio and Indiana is so close we don't know the outcome," Mondale told reporters late Tuesday night. "But we do know we've taken an important, significant step down the road to the nomination."

He began the day with 1,252.05 convention delegates, compared with 736.75 for Hart and 237.2 for Jackson. Those totals omitted Texas, where Mondale may have won 100 or more delegates on Saturday. It takes 1,967 delegates to win the nomination.

President Reagan was unopposed on the ballot for the Republican nomination in Ohio, Indiana and Maryland. There was no GOP election in North Carolina.

Olympics

Soviets announce boycott of games in Los Angeles

By ROXINNE ERVASTI The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will not participate in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

It charged that the United States doesn't intend to ensure "the highest security and protecting the Americans of 'undermining' Olympic ideals."

The Soviets did not mention the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games four years ago, but Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, told a news conference in Washington. "We are apparently paying the price for 1980 that's our interpretation. The ones who are hurt are the athletes."

Then-President Jimmy Carter pulled the U.S. team out of the 1980 Olympics to protest Soviet intervention in Afghanistan — and 54 other countries also stayed away to protest the intervention.

"You cannot have an event where there has been an attempt to damage it as was done in 1980 and assume all of that is forgotten. Memories are not that short," Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said in Washington.

More background, reaction — D1, D4

The Soviet National Olympic Committee's announcement was distributed through the official news agency Tass. It capped a long campaign of Soviet criticism of the Olympics preparations, ranging from complaints about commercialism to reports of the Los Angeles crime and smog.

"Extremist organizations and groupings of all sorts, openly aiming to create 'unbearable conditions' for the stay of the Soviet delegation and performance by Soviet athletes, have sharply stepped up their activity with direct connivance of the American authorities," the Soviet statement said. A group calling itself the Ban the Soviets Coalition had said it would encourage Soviet athletes to defect during the Games.

The Soviet statement also said U.S. authorities took a "cavalier attitude" toward — observing — the Olympic charter, and "in these conditions... participation of Soviet sportsmen in the games of the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles is impossible."



Digging into history

Tuesday students from Twin Falls schools' Gifted and Talented Program uncovered signs of an earlier culture planted by Herrett

Museum staff in a mock archaeological dig near the museum. From left to right, Ryan Travalla, Jarrod Ball, Matt Hyman, and

Kevin Fred place together pot shards that would later provide clues about residents of centuries ago. A story is on Page B1.

Washington calls decision 'blatant political act'

By MAUREEN SANTINI AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The United States criticized the Soviet Union's decision to boycott the summer Olympics on Tuesday as a "blatant political act" for which there is no justification, but vowed the Olympic spirit would go on.

The chief White House spokesman wouldn't say if he thought the 1980 U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games played a role in the Soviet decision, but Olympic officials said they believed the two events were related.

"The decision by the Soviet Union means that they have disregarded the feelings of most nations and millions of people the world over that the Olympics be conducted in a non-political atmosphere," said President Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes.

"It's a decision that will disappoint many," Speakes said.

Contending the reasons the Soviets gave for the boycott were "totally unjustified," Speakes said the United States had "gone the last mile" to

accommodate the Soviets at the Los Angeles Olympics.

"The United States government and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee have done everything possible to facilitate the participation of all nations in the 1984 Olympics," Speakes said. "We have made exhaustive efforts to meet Soviet concerns about arrangements in Los Angeles and we have met those concerns."

The press spokesman said he did not know what the Soviet motives were, nor would he say whether it appeared related to former President Carter's call for a boycott of the 1980 summer games in Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

In a two-sentence statement released by Carter's office in Atlanta, the former president said, "I regret that the Soviet Olympic Committee has decided that Soviet athletes will not participate in the 1984 Olympic games. I believe this action is unwarranted, and my hope is that the decision will be reversed."

At the State Department, spokesman John Hughes said: "The

CSI, U of I may join in new building

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho's Twin Falls staff may solve some of both of their problems by joining forces in a new building on the CSI campus.

If the project is adopted, it could mean third- and fourth-year agriculture classes and then a master's degree program offered through U of I on the CSI campus.

Officials from the two institutions are considering a building to provide space for the U of I College of Agriculture staff, now divided between the Snake River Research Center in Kimberly and a Filer Avenue office. For CSI, it would pull its agriculture programs together with those of U of I and provide more office, classroom and laboratory space.

College President Gerald Meyerhoefer supports the plan. He says it will strengthen the agriculture

programs offered by the college. In fact, it would most likely lead to upper class agriculture classes offered by U of I in Twin Falls before the end of the decade, he says.

Ray Miller, dean of the U of I College of Agriculture, is more emphatic. He says bachelor's and master's degree programs in Twin Falls in selected agricultural subject areas are strong possibilities.

The proposal's most immediate benefit for CSI would be more space for science and allied health pro-

grams now squeezed into the overcrowded Shields Building. College officials already have been pushing for a new science building and would have been ready to make a formal request for state money for a building this summer.

Now a formal request will be postponed until officials from CSI and U of I decide if a joint project would work. By June 15, initial discussions concerning specific building requirements should be completed.

• See CSI on Page A2

Twin Falls override levy vote May 24

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents will vote on a \$634,550 school override levy May 24.

If it passes, it will raise property taxes about \$1 for every \$1,000 of market value, said assistant superintendent Carl Snow at the monthly school board meeting Tuesday night.

The board narrowed a list of 20 items costing \$348,076 that Superintendent Gary Piller had earlier told the school needed to the top seven priorities.

The levy will include \$226,000 to re-roof the entire high school, about 80 percent of Bickel Elementary School and portions of Morningdale, Lincoln and Harrison elementary schools.

Another \$18,000 would pay for new ceiling tile to replace more than 100 that were damaged by water in the high school this year.

The levy also will include \$106,000 to

buy new textbooks and \$137,000 for instructional supplies such as workbooks. The district is already two years behind schedule for replacing some books, Piller said. And the amount for instructional supplies was deferred last year.

Another \$10,000 on the levy will be for re-wrapping boilers. Some are now wrapped with asbestos, a health hazard. Repair and replacement of bathroom fixtures that are more than 30 years old in three high school

bathrooms will account for another \$14,000.

The board also voted to repair parking lots, but trimmed the re-coating and rescaling costs down to \$23,500 to take care of the worst problems. "You could break a bus tire at the high school circle — or the O'Leary bus lot," Snow said.

The board planned at the first of the meeting to firm the suggested items on the levy to \$600,000 but settled on the higher figure.



Libyan dissidents attack Khadafy stronghold

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON The Associated Press

ROME — An armed band firing rocket grenades attacked Col. Moammar Khadafy's fortress-like barracks in Tripoli Tuesday, but apparently was crushed by loyalist forces, official Western sources and Italian news reports said.

Anonymous telephone callers told The Associated Press a Libyan rebel group staged the raid and killed or wounded scores of soldiers before being killed themselves.

The official Libyan news agency also said all members of a "terrorist" group that staged an attack in the Libyan capital had been killed.

It could not be learned whether Khadafy, who usually resides in the barracks area with his family, was there at the time of the attack.

A Western diplomat in Rome said the attackers claimed Khadafy had been killed, but according to preliminary intelligence reports

from Tripoli the Libyan leader survived, as he has survived other coup attempts during his 15 years in power.

It had apparently pulled through again. Our preliminary information is that the attack is over and that the coup apparently failed," said another diplomat. The diplomats asked not to be identified by country or name.

Radio Damascus later said Syrian President Hafez Assad conferred by telephone with Khadafy after Tuesday's fighting, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

Italian television said the Khadafy loyalists, aboard armored vehicles, roared out of the barracks with machine guns blazing and drove the 20 or more attackers into a nearby building.

Western diplomatic sources said about 20 rebels were still holding out in late afternoon, though they were surrounded and their resistance was fading.

But the Libyan news agency said all members of a "group of terrorists" that entered a Tripoli

apartment house had been killed. It said they had taken women and children hostage and had refused to surrender. The Libyans found names of other conspirators on them, and most of those were arrested, the agency said.

The Libyan agency report made no mention of the assault on the barracks. But a diplomat in Tripoli, reached by telephone from Rome, said the Libyan state radio did refer to the barracks attack, saying it was an operation carried out by "about 30 British-trained terrorists."

Britain broke diplomatic relations with Libya last month after a gunman firing from the Libyan Embassy in London on a crowd of anti-Khadafy demonstrators killed a policewoman.

Anonymous callers Tuesday to The AP bureaus in Washington, D.C., and London said the "daring attack" on the barracks had been carried out by the military wing of the National Front for the Salvation of Libya, a well-known anti-Khadafy rebel group led by former Libyan

diplomat Mohamed Yusef al-Maghariaf. "Other forces from inside the barracks joined hands in the fight against Khadafy's guards," the Washington caller said. "The raid lasted for more than five hours. Scores of Khadafy's forces have been either killed or wounded."

The London caller added that "our people, unfortunately, ran out of ammunition and were killed."

In the aftermath of last month's London embassy incident, fresh reports emerged from Libya of growing anti-Khadafy discontent among students and other Libyans, including middle-class showmen and businessmen whose enterprises have been nationalized. Khadafy has spent huge sums of money on military expeditions to Chad and Uganda in recent years, straining the oil-exporting country's resources. He is reported to have taken harsh action against political dissidents inside Libya, and to have dispatched "hit squads" to murder his opponents in exile.

MOAMMAR KHADAFY Survives again.

# Briefly

## Honduran helicopter downed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista soldiers shot down a Honduran military helicopter Tuesday when it entered Nicaraguan air space, and all five crew members were killed, the government announced.

Honduras confirmed the loss, but said the craft was carrying five air force crewmen and three civilian passengers, all of whom died.

A statement issued by Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said, "Today at 9 a.m. forces of the Sandinista Popular Army near the town of Potofi shot down a Honduran military helicopter with five crew members aboard who died."

It said the helicopter was one of two that violated Nicaraguan air space and the craft crashed five miles northeast of Potofi at a site called Santa Julia.

D'Escoto did not say what type of weapon was used to down the helicopter or what happened to the other craft.

## USSR offers arms proposals

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Delegates from 35 nations returned to talks Tuesday aimed at preventing threats of war in Europe, and the Soviet delegation formally offered a six-point proposal, including a ban on first use of nuclear or conventional arms in Europe.

The session opened with little fanfare, in contrast to the pomp and publicity that attended its opening Jan. 17, when U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other top policy officials met.

## McClure gets more petitions

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Wilderness Defense Coalition Tuesday delivered another stack of pro-wilderness petitions to the Boise office of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Coalition members said the papers bear some 8,500 signatures of people who want more than 3 million acres added to the Idaho wilderness system.

That is the amount recommended by the Idaho Conservation League, the Sierra Club and other environmental groups. McClure's recommendation of about 500,000 acres falls slightly below the official proposal of the Idaho timber industry.

Pro-wilderness petitions bearing nearly 3,000 signatures were delivered last month at a Washington, D.C., hearing on McClure's land-use bill.

## VW, Chevrolet recall autos

By The Associated Press

Volkswagen of America Inc. on Tuesday announced a voluntary recall of about 26,000 of its 1982, 1983 and 1984-model Porsche 85, 911 and 944 sports cars to replace rear seat belt assemblies.

General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet Division also said it would recall 357 of its 1984-model Celiberty with manual transmissions to install a retaining clip needed to keep a clutch cable from contacting a master cylinder brake pipe.

The Porsche cars were equipped with manually adjustable rear seat belt assemblies contrary to a federal safety standard requiring that belt systems adjust and lock automatically, Volkswagen said.

## New quake shakes Coalinga

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake, rumbled through Coalinga shortly after noon Tuesday, but police said no damage was reported.

The quake was rated at 4.0 on the open-ended Richter Scale of ground motion by the United States Geological Survey at Menlo Park, Calif. said spokeswoman Edna King.

However, the state Office of Emergency Services listed it at 4.3, said Ruby-Alanis, police dispatcher in this Central California city 175 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Hundreds of aftershocks have been felt since a quake measured at 6.7 destroyed Coalinga's downtown business district May 2, 1983.

## Resort owners on offensive

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Resort owners on Tuesday accused striking hotel workers of orchestrating confrontations in a 37-day-old walkout, and called for labor peace, a return to work while talks continue and an end to "union agitators."

A union leader denied the claims. The hotels are seeking a five-year contract with the strikers to preserve the city's convention and tourism business, said Burton Cohen, president of the 20-member Nevada Resort Association.

The chief lawyer of a contract fellow union member said in Atlantic City in December 1983.

## Waste dump guides revised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration issued revised guidelines Tuesday for picking the location of the first dump for burying highly radioactive atomic power plant wastes.

A list of nine sites in six states was supposed to have been winnowed down to five in January. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, however, has so far refused to endorse the guidelines that would allow the process to begin.

The Energy Department said a revision of its December "mission plan" or guidelines for picking the site of the nation's first permanent underground repository was sent to the commission Tuesday.

Michael Lawrence, acting director of the department's nuclear waste office, said NRC approval of the guidelines later this month would enable officials to select the best five sites in August for more extensive environmental assessments.

## Nation's air grows cleaner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air Americans breathe is getting cleaner, with almost all major air pollutants monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency showing significant declines over a seven-year period, the EPA said Tuesday.

Joseph A. Cannon, EPA's assistant administrator for air and radiation, said five of six monitored pollutants significant declines, some of dramatic proportions, between 1975 and 1982.

The sixth pollutant, nitrogen dioxide, got worse in the late '70s, but has since begun a steady decline and has returned to 1975 levels.

# Today's weather

## A few showers may dampen region

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

Partly cloudy today. Isolated showers northern mountains. Scattered showers late tonight and Tuesday. Highs 60 to 75 today, and 58 to 68 Thursday. Lows at night upper 30s and 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs 60 to 65. Lows mid 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy and a chance of showers. Highs 50s.

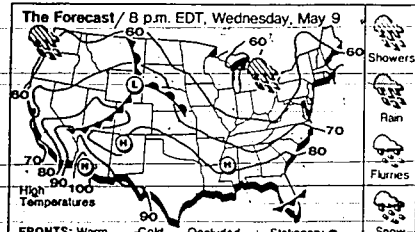
Northern Nevada and northern Utah.

Increasing clouds over the northern part of Utah. Dry, southerly winds over the western valleys today shifting to northwest late in the day over the north. Variable clouds with widely scattered showers mainly north tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to 40s. Highs today in the upper 40s and 50s dropping to the 60s and 70s Thursday.

Occasional high clouds and a little cooler in northern Nevada late in the central part today with afternoon winds to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy north to variable high clouds central Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Highs today upper 60s north to near 80 central and to low 70s Thursday. Lows tonight in the 30s to low 40s.

Synopsis: High pressure aloft was directly over Idaho Tuesday but moving east of the state. Surface high pressure was in

The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, May 9



Wyoming and Utah circulating southerly breezes into Idaho. A cold front was over Washington and Oregon moving slowly toward northern Idaho. The front has considerable clouds but little rain.

Temperatures jumped into the 60s and 70s in much of Idaho as the high pressure ridge aloft moved over the state. The high temperature in the state was 79 degrees at Emmett and Hagerman after a morning low of 19 at Stanley.

Skies were sunny in southern Idaho and mostly cloudy in the north as prefrontal clouds spread over the panhandle.

National			Idaho		
Max	Min	Pop	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	73	37	Boise	63	33
Atlanta	78	41	Burley	64	34
Boston	60	52	Camas	65	35
Chicago	64	40	Gooding	66	36
Dallas	74	40	Hagerman	67	37
Denver	68	34	Jerome	68	38
Des Moines	54	32	Portland	69	39
Detroit	55	47	Rupert	70	40
Honolulu	86	72	Twin Falls	71	41
Houston	77	63	Wood River	72	42
Indianapolis	54	41			

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# Floodwaters in Appalachia send thousands from homes

By The Associated Press

Floodwaters sometimes lapping at downtown traffic lights Tuesday washed through the towns and cities of Appalachia and the Deep South where more than 5,000 people have been displaced from their homes.

Flooding and storms have claimed 18 lives; five people were missing.

Severe thunderstorms spreading from the Gulf Coast to the Virginias a third day also unleashed more tornadoes, damaging homes in several communities, including the Georgia town of Holly Springs, north of Atlanta.

Winter returned to the West, with temperatures in the teens in the central Rockies and below freezing in the northern High Plains. Snow fell over northeast Minnesota and freezing rain glazed northwestern upper Michigan.

Record low temperatures for the date were posted at Alamosa, Colo., where it was 16; the Kansas City Airport, 35; Wichita, Kan., 35, and Midland, Texas, 41.

In southern West Virginia, the Tug Fork River was running a smoky second day, climbing to the second story of some buildings in downtown Williamson, a town of 7,000 people. It was the worst flood in Williamson since the deluge of 1977 left about \$50 million in damage in the region.

Phil Duncan, a spokesman for the Mingo County Emergency Service Office, estimated 150 homes were evacuated in Williamson. Some residents began scooping mud from their homes, and police imposed an 8 p.m.

curfew to prevent looting.

Carbon dioxide stored at a Williamson bottling plant exploded Tuesday afternoon, injuring three people, but officials said they did not know if the blast was related to the flood.

The flooding also forced the evacuation of half the residents of Kermitt, a community of 700 people 25 miles northwest of Williamson, where Assistant Fire Chief Tom Preece said the water was "up around your necks" in places.

At one point, all roads leading from Kermitt were blocked. Devona Frye, whose husband — a local minister — made his church available to flood refugees, said a diabetic woman went into insulin shock Monday night, but no doctor could reach the town. Rescue workers finally managed to move the woman to Huntington by train.

Matewan, 11 miles east of Williamson, had 10 feet of water swirling through downtown businesses, said Mayor Robert McCoy Jr. The town was evacuated Monday night.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller declared four counties as "disaster areas" and estimated the damage at \$13 million, but said that figure could go higher as the waters recede.

Emergency services officials

estimated about 4,800 people had been evacuated in Kentucky by Tuesday mostly in the east, with about 900 displaced in Mingo and McDowell counties of southern West Virginia. 200 in eight counties of southwestern Virginia, and more than 200 in Jefferson County, Tenn.

At least 32 emergency shelters were set up across Kentucky.

"In some places, they haven't seen the worst yet," said Gov. Martha Layne Collins after her third helicopter tour of eastern Kentucky. Mrs. Collins, wearing camouflage fatigues and mud-spattered Army boots, said she would request federal aid once a reliable damage estimate became available.

The Kentucky River was expected to crest 10 feet above flood stage at Frankfort, Ky., the state capital.

In the hard-tuck town of Water Valley, Miss., where twin tornadoes on April 21 demolished a third of the homes and businesses, floodwaters up to 3 feet deep during the night damaged every business in the heart of town, said Yazoocha County Sheriff Lloyd DeFoe.

Police in the town of 4,500 people, located in the north Mississippi hills where more than 5 inches of rain fell, were patrolling to protect stores where windows were broken by floating debris and the pressure of the floodwaters.

## CSI

Continued from Page A1

Then the two institutions could begin to seek money for the facility, Meyerbreit says. The sooner the building could be built would be 1987, he says.

Mike Glenn, CSI Vocational-Technical Division Director, says the joint committee developing the proposal is considering a 65,000 or 70,000 square-foot building.

It would most likely have classroom and meeting areas that could be shared by both U of I and CSI to save space, plus separate research and teaching laboratories.

Marlene Fritz, a U of I publicist in Twin Falls and co-chairwoman of the joint committee, says her institution could employ space for about 30 employees by 1987 and 10 more in another decade. U of I officials are also considering greenhouses at the joint facility.

They had been considering constructing a building in the county for several years but had picked land near the Snake River Research Center buildings for the project. Fritz says a cooperative agreement with CSI should save U of I space and money.

## Reaction

Continued from Page A1

conscience of the United States is clear. We have nothing to apologize for."

Hughes said the United States placed no obstacles in the way of Soviet participation in the Olympics and objected only once to a Soviet request when the Soviets nominated Oleg Yermishkin as their Olympic athlete in Los Angeles. Yermishkin was denied a visa to enter the United States on March 1. At the time, Hughes said it was denied on "internal security and national security grounds." He would not elaborate.

On Capitol Hill, reaction to the Soviet statement ranged from sadness to anger, with some members of Congress saying they were surprised and others saying the action was predictable.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he was "sad" to hear of the Soviet withdrawal and stated he hoped Moscow would reconsider.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., issued a statement saying that while he regretted the Soviet action, "given the fact that we withdrew from the Moscow Olympics, I don't guess that one should be too surprised by this decision."

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# Demos' deficit bid scrapped; Senate shifts to Reagan plan

By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate Tuesday rejected, on a tie vote, a \$300 billion deficit-reduction plan drafted by Democrats and moved toward approving a \$144 billion package President Reagan supports.

The Senate, despite six GOP defections, said "no" — by means of a 49-49 vote — to the plan offered by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the top Democrat on the Budget Committee. Chiles and Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the Budget Committee chairman, engaged in a brief, low-key exchange over the amendment, reflecting the leisurely pace the Senate has followed in considering the deficit issue.

Domenici hit at the tax provisions and defense cuts in the plan Chiles offered on behalf of Senate Democrats and argued that the Republican plan would do more in the long run to restrain spending.

"What are we about here?" Chiles asked. "We are about here how we are going to reduce the deficit," he said, trying to get his colleagues to look at the bottom line of his package. But supporters of the Democratic plan were unable to overcome the Republican majority in the Senate.

"We do believe we have the votes to keep the (GOP) leadership amendment ... but it will be close," Sen.



SEN. PETE DOMENICI  
Budget Committee chairman

Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the assistant majority leader, had predicted even before the Senate convened Tuesday.

While six moderate Republicans broke ranks and voted with the Democrats, there were no Democratic defections. However, two Democratic senators, John Glenn of Ohio and Ernest E. Hollings of North Carolina, were not present to vote.

The Republican senators who sided with the Democrats were Mark Andrews of North Dakota, John Heinz of Pennsylvania, Charles McC. Mathias

Jr. of Maryland, Larry Pressler of South Dakota and Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut.

This began the third week the Senate has devoted to considering plans for making a "down payment" on federal budget deficits, which are projected to total about \$200 billion over the next three years.

The three-year, \$200 billion package drafted by Democratic leaders would raise more in taxes and cut more from military spending than the Republican plan.

It also is less stringent in its treatment of domestic spending but would limit military spending growth to about 4 percent. In addition, it would call for \$74 billion in higher taxes, compared with about \$48 billion under the GOP plan.

The Democratic plan also would delay for two years the scheduled 1985 start of indexing of personal income tax rates that would allow those rates to move with the inflation rate.

The plan worked out by Reagan and senior GOP senators is a three-year, \$143.7 billion package of tax increases and curbs on military and domestic spending.

It includes legislated "caps" on annual appropriations over the next three years, holding military spending growth to about 7 percent after inflation, and freezing domestic spending next year while allowing it to grow only at the rate of inflation in the next two years.

## Ex-first lady laments cuts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former first lady Rosalynn Carter told a convention of psychiatrists Tuesday that the Reagan administration's budget cuts have thwarted her dream of "an era of improvements in the care of the mentally ill."

Mrs. Carter said the Mental Health Systems Act of 1980, which was passed partly due to her efforts during her husband's tenure as president, has been stymied since he left office.

"We had the fervent dream that our ... hopes and dreams would be communicated to the public and that the results of our efforts would be an era of improvements in the care of the mentally ill," Mrs. Carter said.

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## Wright departs from party's stand to support funds for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, breaking with other Democratic congressional leaders, said Tuesday it's time Congress gave President Reagan the money he wants for El Salvador.

"It doesn't make any sense to have a friend who is bleeding and refuse to give him a tourniquet," Wright, D-Texas, told reporters after a bipartisan leadership meeting at the White House.

Wright met with the president before the House took up a \$10.5 billion foreign aid bill, which is providing the background for several days of debate on three divergent plans for supplying aid to the Central American nation.

The president is stepping up pressure to win congressional approval for new military financing for El Salvador. This evening, Reagan is

scheduled to make a nationally televised speech about his view that victory over leftist guerrillas in El Salvador is vital to U.S. interests.

"On Tuesday, Reagan warned of "grim consequences" if the United States failed to meet what he said were the Soviet- and Cuban-backed challenges in Central America.

"It's not only their security; it's our security," Reagan told a gathering at the State Department of the Council of the Americas, a private group with business interests in Latin America.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan, in his speech tonight, will "explain the character of U.S. interests in Central America and the risks to those interests represented by the expansion of Cuban-sponsored subversion."

Reagan told congressional leaders that it was important to eliminate the causes of subversion in Central America, according to Speakes. He also urged Congress to give El Salvador the support it needs, arguing it would be wrong to give them "just enough to allow them to bleed to death," Speakes said.

Wright, who has been sympathetic to military financing for El Salvador in the past, emphasized his disagreement with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who holds that no military aid whatsoever should be sent to El Salvador.

The Texan said he thought it was time Congress gave Reagan all the funds he wants, rather than doing them out a little at a time.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Don't just heave the cruisers out of town

"Be part of the solution, not part of the problem" is an old saying we all know, but it appears to be one the Twin Falls City Council perhaps has overlooked in its zeal to rid the downtown area of weekend cruisers.

In our opinion, the council did little constructive by merely telling the cruisers that their Friday nights in the vacant lots would have to end.

Unlike the previous council, which came up with the downtown lots when cruising got too intense on Addison Avenue West two years ago, this council has merely tossed the kids back on the streets.

Maybe there are no good alternatives, either in Twin Falls or in any other of the 30,000 small cities in America. Cruising appears to be a fact of American culture of the 1980s and wishing will not bring back the quiet times of two decades ago when teens took their cars to the soda shops.

But making the community "cruiser-friendly" does not appear to be on this council's mind. Sure, the young people have brought these problems on themselves. Sure, there have to be controls and limits. Young people don't have a right to urinate in the flowers, hurl bottles at each other or shout obscenities and ethnic epithets at each other.

But is the "solution" of kicking them out of the downtown lots anything more than moving the problem around? Isn't it just passing the problem to Blue Lakes or back to Addison Avenue West or to somewhere else? Is that responsible city leadership?

It is also true that a creative solution to the problem should not rest entirely with the council. Parents, and the young people themselves, should come forward and help.

We don't have any easy answer either. The use of leased land near town might be a solution, but it seems to us that putting the kids out at the airport isn't feasible. It could also be dangerous.

Still, the council has an obligation, in our view, not to merely wash its hands of the problem in response to the complaints of some merchants and residents. We're not sure of the solution, but is just heaving the kids out of downtown the most creative solution we can come up with?

### Pseudo-social significance spreading

Liberals and their fellow travelers are wont to commit some truly hilarious errors against nature. I know, I know. During weaker moments, I have confessed to being a liberal myself, but there are times when I am tempted to convert to a card-carrying Reaganite. This is one of those times.

What prompts this tirade is the latest set of buzzwords passing the lips of our current crop of social engineers. You are familiar with such phrases. They are the liberal liturgy guaranteed to send a sympathetic hearer into positively Pavlovian paroxysms of jerking knee and bleeding heart.

The latest outrage against the language is the fact that no one goes to meetings any more. We now "network." The corollary to this reprehensible turn of events is that we no longer have cronies or circles or friends or even colleagues. We now have "support groups."

On the surface, these faddish appellations seem innocuous enough, other than the fact that the term "networking" constitutes felonious verb-ing. But let's take a look at what's at work here.

Our first problem is one of confusion when the unhip first encounter the offending term. For instance, I recall when a certain managing editor of a local newspaper, who shall remain nameless in the interest of job security, overheard someone laying plans for networking foray during the lunch hour.

The fellow in question immediately assumed the term had something to do with fishing. He had his waders on and was halfway to his truck before someone pointed out the error of his ways.

But beyond confusion, the term is an attempt to lend sociological significance to an event lacking in



Dick Manning

that commodity. In the good old days, a group of friends could get together for your basic three-martini lunch simply to have a good natter. Now they are forced to "network" and live up to the global significance implied therein.

Or take the example supplied to me by a certain elementary school teacher, who shall remain nameless in the interest of domestic tranquility. She advised recently that she had that very day attended a meeting suspiciously titled "Networking for Excellence in Education."

This was defined, in her words as "the sharing of meaningful experiences with one's professional cohorts so as to positively impact the learning process, qualitywise." We do much the same thing in the newspaper business, but we don't call it "networking." We call it "stealing ideas."

But now that I think about it, this networking idea has some possibilities. For instance, from time to time, following a particularly grueling day at the office, it is my practice to adjourn to a local watering hole, shoot pool, drink beer and tell filth stories.

These events, of course, bring about what is deemed by the above named school man to be an untimely arrival at the homefront. Generally, they also elicit the following welcome: "You're late. You've been out shooting pool, drinking beer and

telling filthy stories, haven't you?" she coos as she affectionately pats my head with a skillet.

But thanks to the bleeding hearts, I now have an answer: "No dear, I have been out networking with my professional cohorts."

And if that doesn't work, I will take a lesson from the liberals and play my trump card. If a network doesn't impress them, then claiming attendance at a support group ought to turn the trick.

A support group is much like a network, although attendees must lay claim to a certain amount of pain and suffering. There are support groups for women without charge cards, for adolescents whose parents refuse to buy them Michael Jackson records, for golfers with high handicaps, for affection-starved pets, for people with a pathological fear of cat food commercials, for hang nail sufferers, for people who can't play video games, for divorced spouses, for relatives of divorced spouses, for offspring of divorced spouses and for one-eyed basset hounds whose owners are divorced.

The idea behind all this is that no matter the malady, there is plenty of company for your misery. Support groups can't make your problems go away, but it's nice to know that you can gush all over people who have nothing better to do.

And even if the activity doesn't help the problem, you can at least take comfort in knowing you are trendy as all get out.

As for me, I think I'll pass. All this social engineering only makes me long for simpler days when most people had the good sense to suffer in silence.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News.

## Who was the victim in the Jerome-Gideon Bible case?

Now that the Ripplinger/Jerome School District/Gideon Bible case has been brought to a conclusion, some comments in the interest of clarity and fairness are in order.

My remarks are not intended as sour grapes. The Jerome School District has acknowledged its policy of allowing the distribution of Gideon Bibles at Central Elementary School violated existing findings constraining the Federal Constitution's First Amendment establishment of religion clause.

However, two Times-News editorials and some reporting of the "facts" of this case are, in my view, misguided and partially distorted. How did the suit arise? As retained counsel for the Jerome School District, I have a natural interest in matters concerning the law of education. One early morning in January, I was leisurely perusing over breakfast an article in the Idaho Statesman headed "School District Sued for Distributing Bibles." I literally choked on my granola when I discovered the defendants referred to were my own school district and some of its personnel.

Immediately, I telephoned the superintendent of schools, explicated as to why I had not been informed that a problem of this magnitude had arisen. My astonishment was heightened when I learned that not only had the superintendent of schools failed to receive a complaint from anyone over the

### Guest opinion Robert E. Williams III

Gideon distribution of Bibles at Central Elementary School, but neither had the principal nor any school employee received such a complaint.

This suit was, indeed, a bolt from the blue. Along with ensuing telephone calls from media, coast to coast, the school district received a notice from Gideon International at 11 a.m., the same morning I read the Statesman article, that Bibles would no longer be distributed in the schools of Jerome. Counsel for Gideon International at Nashville, Tenn., later confirmed that society's policy of withdrawing in any case where controversy existed.

As reported, the distribution of Gideon Bibles had taken place in Jerome elementary schools for decades without complaint from any party. The distributions were not compulsory and did not take place in the classroom. Without objection, it is surprising

that this benign practice was allowed to continue by the school district?

In this instance, the Bibles were handed out during the morning recess in a school hallway by Gideon members from the local community to fifth grade students who requested them. Notes had been sent home to parents the previous day outlining the plan. I believe that an overwhelming majority of the patrons of the Jerome School District, and other school districts in the Magic Valley, would find no objection to Gideon Bibles being distributed to school children in the fashion described. Most would probably find this policy to be a most beneficial and meritorious one. This is not a case where a school district was out to "push those Bibles" at all costs.

Nevertheless, upon research of the legal implications of the policy, I found all available precedent unanimously frowning distribution of Bibles in public schools, even as done by Jerome schools. This state of the law was confirmed by independent counsel representing the school district by virtue of its insurance policy against claims for damages.

Our joint opinion, delivered to the board, was that error should be admitted with respect to the Bible distribution itself, and that all claims for damages should be rejected. The board, considering the state of the law, the lack of finances for such litigation, and the withdrawal of the Gideons,

adopted this position. Subsequently, Judge Ryan's Order was entered, enjoining the school district from future Bible distributions, except in conjunction with a bonafide course of secular instruction. The same order dismissed all claims for damages.

The adversarial legal system exists in this country to resolve disputes. How well it works is a matter of opinion, but it is the system we have. The litigation process is reserved for those situations where all other efforts at resolving a dispute have failed. To resolve a dispute, you must first know you have one. When I questioned the ACLU's counsel as to why he had not first contacted the school district to see if a solution to his client's "problem" could not be negotiated, his reply was that the ACLU's Denver office had received complaints from South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming regarding Gideon Bible distributions in previous weeks, and that he had decided to sue on the next complaint he received. Guess where the next complaint came from.

Pardon me if I question the motives of the ACLU in this instance — was the suit a genuine attempt to redress the injuries of a worthy client, or was the favorable publicity that could be counted on from the sympathetic press on any First Amendment issue a consideration? How was the media made aware of the complaint's filing? Why was no

one in the Jerome School District afforded the minimal courtesy of a letter or phone call advising of the suit, let alone a good faith attempt to lodge a complaint and let the school administrator deal with it, as it does all other complaints of patrons, parents or students?

Were the Jerome School District, its board of trustees and administrators victims, or was the Ripplinger child the victim? To some, this case may stand for vindication of the basic constitutional rights of little people in the face of misguided policies of local government.

To me, it merely epitomizes an instance of a national organization with a narrow purpose seizing an opportunity to promote its objectives with no regard for the local citizens, the integrity of the community's elected officials and school administration, or the legitimacy of the "injuries" sustained by the aggrieved parties.

The father of the "injured" child has apparently left Idaho for another state, taking his family with him after a few brief months in this area. The rest of us, including the Board of Trustees, administrator, teachers and pupils of the Jerome School District, remain.

Robert E. Williams III is a partner in the Jerome law firm of Rettig, Fredericksen & Williams, which provides legal counsel for the Jerome School District.

## Letters/Reader disagrees with endorsements of candidates for office

### Bennett is best qualified

I have always disagreed with the news media endorsing candidates for office, as it is my opinion the job of the media is to report the news, not create it or attempt to influence the outcome of elections. However, since you have the right to do as you please, I would like to make the following comments regarding your endorsement of K. Baxter for county prosecutor.

Had I any doubts about whom to vote for, your editorial convinced me. Baxter would definitely not receive my vote. My bias is your sense of justice which was exemplified by your editorials regarding Rep. George Hansen prior to his having his day in court. Your judgment of the justice system was lacking then and your judgment regarding the best candidate for county prosecutor shows the same lack of judgment.

Seldom does the electorate have the opportunity to vote for candidates for any political office who are truly qualified. We are fortunate to have in the county prosecutor's race a very qualified candidate in Golden Bennett.

His many years as both a prosecutor and defense attorney tell me immediately his experience will bring a sense of justice to the office, much more than the other two candidates. After all, what are we looking for in the final analysis in our system other than a vigorous prosecution of lawbreakers and prosecution tempered with a sense of justice.

We have in our present prosecutor, Mr. Harry DeHaan, a very dedicated individual and it is the county's loss that he is quitting. I feel Mr. Bennett is the only reasonable candidate to replace him as I know he will be just as vigorous in his prosecutions as he has been in the past defending clients.

Thank you for your editorial that convinced me Ms. Baxter was not the best candidate to vote for as she needs more experience. At \$34,500 a year, let her get her experience at her expense not ours while learning the job.

Mr. Dykas was not that effective when he was a member of the prosecutor's office in the past and his sense of justice parallels your own.

That gives us Mr. Golden Bennett, the candidate with the most legal experience and best qualified to receive the support of the electorate in the primary election.

C-BLITTON JAMES  
Twin Falls

### Children deserve support

A problem that needs to be looked at and thought about is child support from divorced daddies. I understand that legislation is being passed in Washington to enforce the payment of child support to the mothers that are trying to be both mother and father to their children. It has been a long time coming.

Today in America, almost 6 million women rear their children alone. Under conditions that are often unfair, single mothers must assume sole responsibility for their children's

physical and psychological well being. They are forced to carry a burden that no one person, male or female should have to handle alone.

Facts: One year after divorce, a women's standard of living has decreased 73 percent. Her ex-husband's has increased 42 percent.

Three years after divorce, only 19 percent of the fathers continue to even pay child support.

More than half of all households headed by women live in poverty, and this number is rising by 150,000 a year. By the year 2000, virtually all the poor in America are expected to be single mothers and their children.

Nearly 7 million children under 13 years of age have no regular supervisor while their mothers work or mothers are forced to take their infants and toddlers to a babysitter that provides only minimal physical and emotional support and health and safety standards.

Right now all we can expect is to work in jobs that will keep us members of the working poor, to raise our children alone and in poverty, and finally to join the majority population of the female, aged poor.

If things don't change, the level of stress experienced by single mothers and their children is going to become intolerable and it will show up in the next generations social problems, decreased productivity and increased costs for welfare.

The sudden decline in a mother's standard of living can affect every aspect of her children's lives, what they eat, where they live and how safe they feel.

### Society backs preservation

Your article headlined "Society had cited for 'dig'" printed April 25, did a terrific injustice to the Idaho Archaeological Society. Hal Bertson's article gives the impression that the Idaho Archaeological Society endorses private collecting of artifacts and illegal digging, when, in fact, the exact opposite is true.

The purpose of the IAS is preservation through education and it strongly disagrees in the practice of "private" archaeology. Article 7 of the IAS code of ethics states: "Each individual must demonstrate his concern for the preservation of archaeological data by consistently placing the public right to archaeological knowledge above any personal wishes to possess or obtain individual objects." This means the society only endorses field work that is officially approved and supervised by professional archaeologists. This is now, and always has been, the society's position.

VIOLENT WARD



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Briefly

Ex-OSHA chief investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating whether former Occupational Safety and Health Administration chief Thorne G. Auchtler violated the law when he became president of a firm whose proposed lines he once ordered scrubbed.

The source close to the probe, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Tuesday, "There is an investigation" looking at possible "conflict of interest" violations.

Vernon Strahm, the former chief of OSHA's Kansas City region, and John Miles, the agency's field coordinator, confirmed they were interviewed by FBI agents.

Strahm said two FBI agents from the Kansas City office told him "several federal statutes are involved, involving" a possible "conflict of interest" between Auchtler and B.B. Andersen.

Andersen is an active Republican and owner of the B.B. Andersen Cos. based in Topeka, Kan. Auchtler, who became OSHA chief in March 1981, began work last Friday as president of the Andersen companies, commercial construction firms.

Miles said Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who criticized OSHA's treatment of employers, "wrote us a letter" complaining about the inspection. "We talked to the regional administrator and found it inappropriate."

Church seeks 'unifying vision'

BALTIMORE (AP) — The United Methodist Church, marking its 200th birthday, said Tuesday "it has lost the unifying vision" that once fired it, and called for mobilizing that combined force anew.

This is "crucial for every aspect of the church's life," representatives of the 9.4-million-member denomination said in establishing a special commission to chart strategies for concerted, church-wide renewal.

The church's quadrennial governing conference approved a report saying congregations no longer see themselves as part of the whole church's "united mission," regarding themselves more as objects of it, turned in on themselves.

Magazine co-founder dies

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) — Lila Acheson Wallace, who co-founded The Reader's Digest with her late husband DeWitt Wallace in a Greenwich Village settlement 62 years ago, died at her home Tuesday of heart failure. She was 94.

Mrs. Wallace had been in failing health for some time. By the time the couple retired as co-chairmen in 1973, the compact magazine had an average U.S. circulation of 16 million. Reader's Digest, which includes condensed pieces from other periodicals and homespun vignettes about American life, is circulated overseas in 16 languages to 12½ million people.

Troops leave strike-torn area

MORENCI, Ariz. (AP) — The National Guard and state police, which dispatched more than 300 troops to the strike-torn copper towns of Clifton and Morenci, began withdrawing some of their forces Tuesday.

Strike supporters dangled miniature nooses at non-striking workers during shift changes, but the day was otherwise uneventful. "We are starting to disengage," Army Guard Col. Jim Carpenter said in Phoenix. "Everything is extremely quiet."

Filmmakers plead innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director John Landis and two other filmmakers pleaded innocent Tuesday to involuntary manslaughter charges in the July 1982 helicopter-accident deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children on the "Twilight Zone" movie set.

Landis entered his plea alongside helicopter pilot Dorsey Wingo and special effects coordinator Paul Stewart in an arraignment before Superior Court Judge Ronald M. George.

At the same time, prosecutors asked that two additional counts each of involuntary manslaughter based on child endangerment be reinstated against Landis, associate producer George Posey Jr. and unit production manager Dan Allingham.

California fires continue

MOORPARK, Calif. (AP) — Fires that had consumed about 10,800 acres continued to gnaw slowly through Southern California brushland Tuesday, but no structures were threatened nor were the blazes causing serious problems, authorities said.

The largest fire — a 2-day-old, 10,000-acre blaze in Ventura County — was 80 percent contained by midday.

Prime-time soaps top ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Racing toward cliffhanger finishes, four prime-time soap operas topped the ratings last week, with "Dynasty" finishing No. 1 and leading ABC to victory, figures released by the A.C. Nielsen Co. revealed Tuesday.

CBS' "Dallas," the season's top-rated show, was second, followed by ABC's "Hotel" and CBS' "Falcon Crest."

ABC was first in the prime-time ratings for the third consecutive week, with an average rating of 14.9. CBS, the regular season ratings leader, was second, with a 14.6 rating. NBC had a 13.7.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee unanimously approved on Tuesday a military construction budget of \$10.5 billion in fiscal 1985, a \$1.23 billion cut from President Reagan's request.

Coupled with earlier reductions in other areas of military spending, the committee has trimmed more than \$20 billion from Reagan's defense budget for next year. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger last week agreed to \$14 billion in cuts from the original total of \$12 billion.


The House begins debate on the committee's package next week, including its recommendation that the request for 40 MX missiles be cut to 30. A close vote is expected on a move to kill the program instead.

The construction bill contains nearly \$114 million for MX-related facilities, including \$106 million for roads, shops and other installations around Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming, where the new intercontinental nuclear missile would be based. An additional \$7.7 million would be spent for storage facilities at Hill AFB in Utah.

The measure also eliminated \$8.7 million the administration wanted for new military facilities in Honduras. Several members of Congress have asserted — the administration has abused legislation which authorized construction of temporary training sites in Honduras, to instead build permanent bases.

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	\$4.75	\$3.47	\$2.99	\$2.79	\$2.59	\$2.39	\$2.19
	\$7.50	\$3.87	\$3.49	\$3.29	\$3.19	\$2.99	\$2.79
	\$19.00	\$4.81	\$3.99	\$3.79	\$3.59	\$3.39	\$3.19
	\$16.00	\$5.16	\$4.99	\$4.49	\$4.19	\$3.99	\$3.79
	\$10.50	\$6.87	\$5.99	\$5.49	\$4.99	\$4.49	\$3.99
	\$29.00	\$9.33	\$8.99	\$7.99	\$6.99	\$5.99	\$4.99
	\$13.30	\$10.47	\$9.99	\$8.99	\$7.99	\$6.99	\$5.99
	\$25.00	\$14.47	\$13.99	\$12.99	\$11.99	\$10.99	\$9.99
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# Citizens push river management plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents want their beautiful streams and rivers protected before it's too late, the state Land Board was told Tuesday.

And if the Idaho Legislature continues its eight-year record of ignoring a requirement to adopt a state river management plan, environmental groups say they will continue to try to force it by initiative.

An initiative creating a protected system of state natural and recreation rivers has serious legal and constitutional flaws that would trigger years of lawsuits if it passes, Attorney General Jim Jones said.

But the spokesman for a coalition of

environmental groups backing the initiative says members will continue working to get it on the ballot despite its flaws.

Environmental groups are circulating petitions for the initiative. The intent, said spokeswoman Mary McGown, Boise, is to develop some sort of comprehensive plan on management and protection of state rivers. That's provided in the state water plan adopted eight years ago, she said, but so far the Legislature has done nothing.

The coalition is working on an initiative to restrict development on about 900 miles of rivers and streams, about 6 percent of the state total.

If enacted, it would bar future hydroelectric development on many streams, and ban dredge mining in stream beds.

The coalition needs 32,660 signatures by July 1 to put the question before voters in November.

McGown said she has no idea how many signatures have been collected, but said it's "thousands."

"We are not certain we can get it on the ballot," she told Land Board members. "It isn't easy to pass an initiative."

But even if the proposal doesn't go before voters this fall, she said, "You haven't heard the last of it."

A report prepared by Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell said the initiative conflicts with existing state laws and runs against both the state and federal constitutions. Another section runs in direct conflict with an Idaho Supreme Court ruling last year in a Coeur d'Alene case that zoning and planning laws may not be imposed by initiatives.

But McGown said all those points are "arguable" and other attorneys have defended the initiative.

"It could create difficulties that could put this initiative into the courts for years to come," Jones said.

He said he wouldn't endorse or support the initiative in its present form.

# Nevada man jailed for drugs

BOISE (AP) — A Sparks, Nev., man has been ordered to federal prison for seven years for his part in a Boise drug deal.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Tuesday sentenced Richard Scott Susman after he pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Susman was charged along with two other men with taking part in a drug sale last October at a Boise motel.

William Todd, another defendant, earlier was ordered to serve two concurrent five-year terms and three years probation. Christopher Greilman was placed on five years probation and was sentenced to 120 days in jail.

## Tidbits

The Spanish explorer Cortez reached Mexico City in 1519.

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# Failed venture left utility discouraged

BOISE (AP) — Chairman James Bruce says Idaho Power Company's ill-fated efforts to build a coal-fired plant near Boise left the utility too discouraged to take the battle to another Idaho location.

"We just did not feel that we had the time nor the resources nor, I guess, the heart to go through another what could almost be classified as a very nasty time," Bruce told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday.

Bruce testified at a hearing on Idaho Power's request that it be allowed to charge ratepayers for \$11.4 million it spent in the 1970s when it

tried to build the Pioneer plant near Boise.

The company wanted to build the plant to meet what was then forecast to be growing energy demands.

After two years of study and public hearings, the PUC in 1976 turned down the request.

The commission at the time found that the proposed 1,000 megawatt project was too large for the company's needs, and would create environmental problems for Boise and the surrounding area.

Idaho Power wants to recover nearly \$6.8 million it spent on engineering, environmental and legal

services related to the Pioneer plant. The company also wants to recoup nearly \$4.6 million in cancellation charges it had to pay when it couldn't follow through with the purchase of equipment ordered for the proposed plant.

PUC President Conley Ward Jr., who was a commission staff attorney when the company originally sought permission to build the plant, dis-

qualified himself from hearing the latest request.

Commissioner Richard High noted that the 1976 PUC order was largely related to the specific site, and that the commission had agreed somewhat that a coal-fired plant was needed.

"Why didn't the company proceed with a more acceptable site in Idaho?" he asked Bruce, who is also the utility's chief executive officer.

# Hansen's comic book didn't come cheaply

BOISE (AP) — Rep. George Hansen paid a Maryland artist \$9,067 for a comic book depicting Hansen as a dragon-slayer.

Latest campaign finance reports received in Boise on Tuesday showed Hansen paid Dick Hafer, described as "The Comic Commando," Lanham, Md., to prepare the book.

The comic book, depicting Hansen as a "dragon slayer" who takes on big government, was distributed to southern Idaho residents earlier this year.

Hansen's report also showed he owes a South Dakota firm \$20,699 for printing the book.

The report, which covered April, showed Hansen received only two contributions during the period. One was \$250 from Bertha Hansen of Pocatello and the second contribution

was \$500 from the H.A. Ruff political action committee of Virginia.

Hansen showed a balance of \$4,372 in his campaign fund and unpaid bills of \$43,024. But the report carried a notation that the obligations were to be retired by fund-raising in progress.

His opponent for the Republican nomination in the May 22 primary, Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson, has reported contributions of less than \$8,000 so far.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, reported raising \$3,728 in April in his bid for a third term. Craig showed a cash balance of more than \$42,000 as of May 2.

Craig reported 364 contributions of less than \$200, totaling \$72,892. Reports were not received in Boise as of Tuesday afternoon for other candidates.

# Complaint filed against EnviroSAFE

BOISE (AP) — A union official who represents employees at the EnviroSAFE hazardous waste site has filed a discrimination complaint against the company.

The complaint was filed with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Spokane, field investigator Russ Hart said on Tuesday.

Repeated efforts to reach EnviroSAFE Inc. officials were unsuccessful Tuesday.

The complaint was filed by Bob Moore, business manager of the Idaho Service Employees' Union.

Moore said the complaint alleges

that EnviroSAFE is violating a section of the Occupational Safety and Health Act that prohibits employers from retaliating against employees who file complaints against them.

EnviroSAFE on April 6 shut down the bulk of its operations and laid off 25 workers pending a review of safety conditions at its Grand View hazardous waste site.

The company subsequently agreed to OSHA recommendations that it upgrade protective gear and safety training for its employees.

OSHA is still conducting tests on chemical samples it took at the site.

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# Land board studies ski resort proposal

Wednesday, May 9, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capital Writer

**BOISE** — The Idaho Land Board wants to take more time to study a proposal to grant a long-term lease on state land for a \$4.1 million southeastern Idaho ski resort.

Two representatives of Ski Lava Inc., appeared before the land board on Tuesday. They asked to lease 7,800 acres of state land 12 miles southeast of Lava Hot Springs, for a proposed ski-recreation development.

But board members eventually voted to postpone a firm decision. Lands Director Stan Hamilton will negotiate with the corporation on terms of a preliminary three-year

lease. The Land Board won't decide whether to grant the lease until it sees more definite proposals.

Dave Sanders, a director of Ski Lava Inc., said his company wants to develop 9,167-foot Sodegwick Peak into a ski area. He said the high mountain terrain on the east slope of the mountain would be ideal for a ski resort because of heavy snowfall.

Gov. John Evans, president of the land board, immediately declared a conflict of interest. He said he and his brothers own land on the west slope of the mountain, which probably would be affected by the development.

But he praised the project as something that might be desirable because of the economic benefits it would

bring to Lava Hot Springs. Hamilton said area livestockmen, who hold grazing rights on some of the land involved, want to be assured that summer livestock grazing would not be disrupted.

Hamilton proposed a lease fee of 3.75 percent of gross receipts, or a minimum of \$2,500 the first year, \$3,500 the second year and \$5,000 the third year.

The company officials said that appeared a bit steep, but Hamilton said the fee schedule was designed to assure that the company develops the project as quickly as possible.

The company said it wants to build a 12,000 square-foot ski lodge, ski lifts and runs, and associated facilities. It

also owns some 2,000 acres of land in the area, which would go up in value if the ski-recreation area is developed.

The company would have to improve some 6.2 miles of dirt road to the proposed ski area.

Evans said he was concerned that the proposal might put another ski resort in the area out of business. He said company officials would have to cover that in their proposals.

Sanders said he didn't think his resort would be in direct conflict with the existing Pebble Creek ski area. That's about 20 miles north of Lava Hot Springs, he said, while the proposed Ski Lava area would be about 22 miles southeast.

## Computer-firm ruling upsets Mountain Bell

**BOISE (AP)** — In what Idaho Mountain Bell attorneys are calling a dangerous precedent, the Public Utilities Commission has determined that a Weiser computer company is not a utility.

The decision, issued after only five minutes of deliberation following a hearing on Monday, rejected Mountain Bell's claim the Weiser Valley Computer Service is engaged in transmitting intelligence by electricity just as the phone company is.

Mountain Bell argued that state law gives it the exclusive right in this region to such transmissions.

"What we're dealing with here is a clear case of cream skimming," said Bell attorney Laura Ford in reference to Weiser's efforts to take the most profitable kind of business without having to serve less profitable sectors like the utility must.

Memorial Hospital is one of the clients Weiser Valley Computer has acknowledged seeking, she said the commission should deregulate the entire area of computer data transmission and thereby give Bell a

chance to compete evenly.

Specifically, Mountain Bell had asked the PUC for a declaratory ruling to stop the computer company from connecting customers to a one-mile-long cable hung on Weiser city utility poles.

But Owen Edwards, president and one of the company's two employees, testified that the company has only three customers and just one uses the cable. The others connect to the firm's computer via Mountain Bell phone lines.

In denying Mountain Bell's request, however, Commissioner Perry Swisher noted that the firm's customers do not communicate with each other over the cable but only retrieve information a customer supplies to the company's computer. He also pointed out that the firm uses Mountain Bell lines for some of its customers.

In addition, Swisher noted that the commission has taken under advisement a request by Mountain Bell for removal of pricing restrictions on certain phone services, including data transmission.

## No talks in week-old strike

**POCATELLO (AP)** — No meetings have been scheduled to end an eight-day strike by nearly 400 FMC machinists, but a union spokesman said he anticipates one will be held this week.

Machinists Union Local 1933 voted overwhelmingly April 30 to strike FMC's elemental phosphorus plant west of Pocatello, rejecting cost-of-living, pension and health insurance provisions in a proposed two-year contract.

About 190 supervisory personnel and 30 to 40 salaried workers from

other FMC plants are keeping the plant open.

"Things are going well. We're ahead of budget," said FMC resident manager Harvey Herbert. "We're just plugging along."

Herbert said no meeting with the union and a federal mediator is scheduled.

Earl Foresee, a strike captain for the machinists, said his union has at least three strikers on the picket line at all times.

Management and union officials met with a federal mediator a week ago, but nothing was resolved.

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# Soldier on shooting spree kills 3 in Quebec legislature

QUEBEC (AP) — A Canadian soldier in commando dress opened fire with a submachine gun in the provincial legislature Tuesday, killing at least three people and injuring 14 others before he surrendered, authorities said.

The gunman, wearing green camouflage fatigues, ammunition belts, a beret and a flak jacket, entered the main chamber of the ornate Quebec National Assembly building in the heart of the city shortly before the 10 a.m. starting time for a legislative committee, witnesses said.

Standing by the speaker's chair, he opened fire at journalists and assembly staff members, then held a sergeant-at-arms hostage for about four hours before being taken into custody at 2:25 p.m., police said.

About 100 police rushed into the building shortly before 11 a.m. Police said they negotiated with the man during the standoff until he was arrested and the hostage was freed. They did not describe the capture.

Witnesses said the man shouted "Where are the MNAs?" referring to members of the national assembly. "I want to kill them!" They said he claimed to be a member of the Royal 22nd Regiment of the Canadian armed forces, based in nearby Valcartier, Defense Department officials in Ottawa identified the attacker as Cpl. J.P.H. Denis-Lortie, a supply technician at Canadian Forces Station Carp, near Ottawa. He was responsible for ordering and maintaining army material, they said.

Police spokesman Maurice Briand said the dead included two assembly messengers, Georges Bover, 59, and Camil Lepage, 51, as well as Roger LeFrancois, 57, who worked for the chief electoral officer.

A fourth person, tour guide Jacline Richard, was reported to be in critical condition in Hotel Dieu Hospital. Thirteen other victims were treated in hospitals for minor wounds, said police spokesman Maurice Briand.

No politicians were believed to be among the casualties. Provincial



An unidentified wounded victim is rushed into an ambulance

Premier Rene Levesque was in Montreal, but hurried back to the capital.

Levesque later issued a statement, condemning the attack as "barbaric" and offering condolences to the families of the victims.

A man dressed like the gunman delivered a cassette tape to Quebec City radio station CJRP at 9:20 a.m. The tape said, "for you, my name will be Mr. D.," station officials said. He said he would destroy "the government in power, including Rene Levesque" for "doing much wrong to the French-language people of Quebec and Canada."

The tape was not a witness said the gunman had shouted in English.

A television camerawoman, Johanne Tanguay, said that during the shooting, sergeant-at-arms Rene Jalbert approached the man calmly, shook his hand, offered him a cigarette and began talking.

"I'm sure Mr. Jalbert saved the lives of many people who were at the mercy of the gunman, because he stopped shooting shortly after Jalbert

stepped in," she said.

Jalbert, who was taken hostage, told reporters he was glad the ordeal was over, but that he had never feared for his life.

Another television cameraman who witnessed the shooting in the chamber told a radio reporter that one of the victims, who had been wounded in the arm, got up and passed in front of the gunman, who was sitting in the speaker's chair.

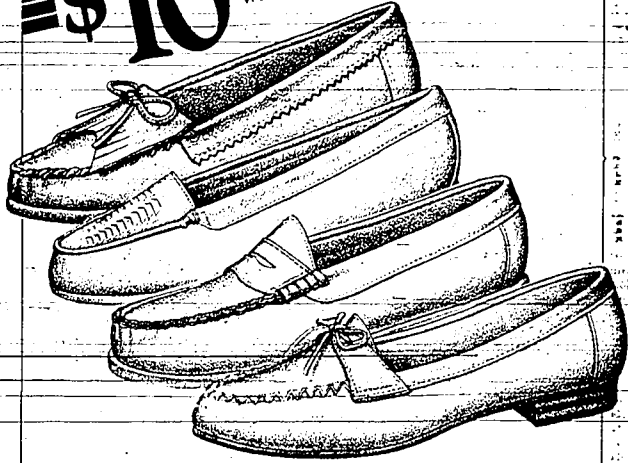
The gunman reportedly said, "I'm sorry for wounding you, but that's life."

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## Arias warns of coup

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA (AP) — Arnulfo Arias Madrid, the main opposition candidate in Panama's presidential election, said Tuesday the military has engineered a coup to block him from victory.

He made the allegation as his supporters and those of the ruling party's candidate, Nicolas Lando Barahona, gathered outside their respective party headquarters.

President Jorge Illueca called on political parties to refrain from marches and demonstrations that could spark violence. Supporters of both candidates threatened to march if the other group did so.

"We do not want violence," Arias said. "We do not want a single drop of blood shed. We are not armed. But if the people want to march, I cannot stop them."

Tuesday evening, 48 hours after the polls closed, the National Tabulation Board said returns from five of 40 election districts showed Arnulfo Barahona leading Arias 23,720 votes to 15,385.

Arias, 82, said in a telephone interview that figures compiled by his Authentic-Panamanian Party showed he had won, but that the military would not accept his victory. "A coup already has been staged," said Arias.

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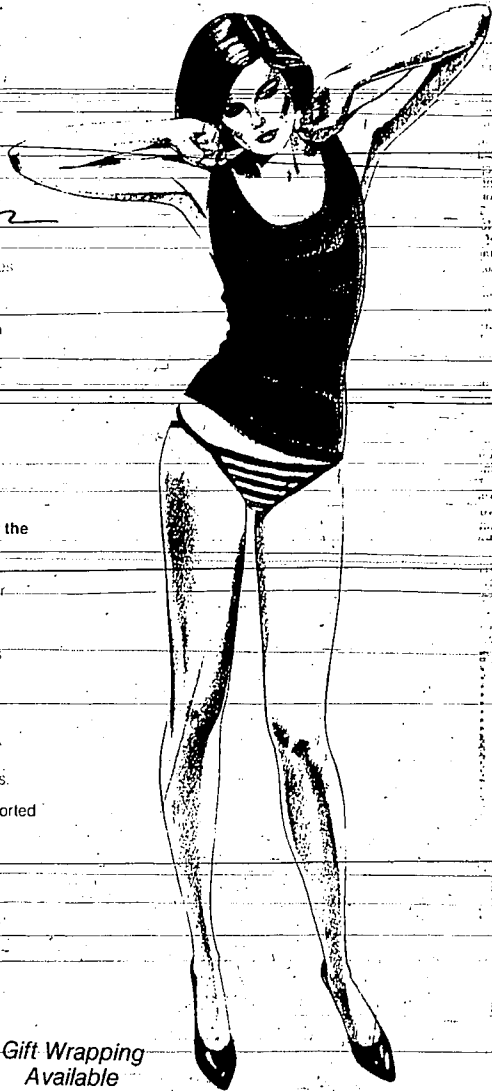
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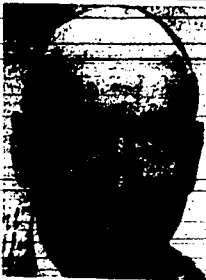
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# American minister abducted in Beirut



**BENJAMIN WEIR**  
in Lebanon for 30 years

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three kidnapers seized an American Presbyterian minister on a street in Beirut Tuesday — the fourth American abducted in the Lebanese capital in three months.

The Rev. Benjamin T. Weir, 60, was walking with his wife in a narrow lane off California Street, near their home in the Manara district, when the trio jumped out of a white Peugeot 504, overpowered Weir, forced him into the car and sped off, police spokesman L. Achraf Rifi said.

Rifi said the automobile carried no license plates and the Lebanese police had no clue to the identity of the three men.

The missionary's wife, Carol, ran to a nearby police station after the 8:15 a.m. kidnaping to alert authorities.

Weir, a pastor of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), has lived in Beirut

for 30 years, serving with the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Weir was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary, served as a pastor at the Park Boulevard Presbyterian Church in Oakland, Calif., and as a U.S. Army chaplain before being appointed a missionary in Lebanon in 1953, said Allen Kratz, a Presbyterian Church spokesman in New York.

The Rev. Salim Sahiouny, executive secretary of the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon, said he was appealing to all parties in west Beirut to take "all the necessary steps" to secure Weir's release.

The American pastor, who speaks fluent Arabic, has long been involved in humanitarian activities and relief programs in Lebanon, Sahiouny said

In a statement, Weir was the fourth American to disappear or be kidnapped since anti-government "militiamen" took control of the Moslem sector of Beirut from Lebanese army troops last February. All four incidents occurred in the same seaside Manara district.

Frank Regier, 51, an electrical engineering professor at the American University of Beirut, was kidnapped at gunpoint near his home Feb. 10. He was rescued April 15 by militiamen from Amal, the dominant Shiite Moslem militia.

Jeremy Levin, 51, Beirut bureau chief of the American Cable News Network, has been missing and presumed kidnapped since March 7. William Buckley, 55, a U.S. Embassy political officer, was kidnapped by gunmen in front of his home March 17 and remains missing.

## Aftershocks rattle Italy

ROME (AP) — Aftershocks rumbled from southern Naples to the sparsely populated Abruzzi region in central Italy on Tuesday, a day after a powerful earthquake killed three people, injured 83 and left thousands homeless.

Tuesday's tremors sent people fleeing into the streets in panic, but no further casualties were reported.

The Interior Ministry said in a statement that three people died, all of shock and heart failure resulting from the Monday evening jolt. They included an 87-year-old woman who died in the hard-hit village of Alladana in the mountainous Abruzzi.

## Pope asks for end of polygamy

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Pope John Paul II journeyed to the mile-high town of Mount Hagen on Tuesday, said Mass to Stone Age tribespeople and urged an end to ancient customs such as polygamy in the highlands, where slaves pigs buy a bride.

The pope planned to fly to the western Pacific island nation of the Solomon Islands today. During an eight-hour stop on Guadalcanal, he is to say Mass and visit a hospital and prison before flying back to Port Moresby.

He planned to fly on Thursday to Bangkok, the last stop on his 11-day Pacific journey.

Tribespeople journeyed for days, some for weeks, to hear the pope say Mass in Pidgin English at Mount Hagen. The crowd of 180,000 Melanesians, many wearing feathers and grass skirts, chanted, "Mi laikum yu Popi" (I love you, Pope) in Pidgin.

Dancers and warriors wearing necklaces of pig tusks and dog's teeth, their faces and bodies smeared black, red and white with ashes and pig grease, performed a circle dance before a makeshift altar under a thatched roof.

As his open Land Rover drove through the ankle-deep mud of the golf course where the Mass was held, John Paul accepted arrows from an old warrior.

The Solomon Islands, a nation of only 240,000, imposed extremely tight security for the papal visit, banning all journalists except those of the Vatican press corps. It said last week it had received Western intelligence reports that terrorists might try to infiltrate the country disguised as journalists.

The pope is to spend eight hours in Honiara on Guadalcanal island, scene of fighting between American and Japanese forces in 1942 that killed 30,000 men.

A national public holiday has been declared for the visit and as many as 40,000 Islanders were expected to attend papal events.

Local officials have cautioned the pope not to expect a noisy reception. Local tradition insists that a respected and elderly leader be given a quiet, respectful greeting befitting his years, the officials said.

The Solomons, a chain of hundreds of small islands stretching roughly 1,000 miles across the Pacific, gained independence from Britain in 1978.

One-third of the 3 million people in Papua New Guinea, a nation of volcanoes, cloud-topped mountains and crocodile-infested rivers, are Roman Catholics.

Kipirau, a 64-year-old Menamanda tribesman from Wadai, expressed regret that his new faith had cost him some old customs.

"I didn't like to give up four of my five wives to become a Catholic," he said in Pidgin English.



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special gifts for a special lady

**MISSES' DRESSY BLOUSES & CARDIGANS**  
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**SPRING GLOVES**  
3.99 or 2/56

We go to all lengths to please Mom! Short or medium gloves of cotton or nylon are a perfect spring and summer accent in white or beige. Triangle Accessories.

**SAVE \$5 SOFT SPRING BLOUSES**  
13.97

From Laura Mae, an exquisite collection of spring blouses with lace or eyelet, interspersed in the softest colors of spring. A perfect Mother's Day gift! Misses' sizes. Reg. 18.99. Triangle Misses' Sportswear.

**PASTEL PEARLS**  
1.99 or 2/53

Mom will look like a million in these fabulous fave pearls in white or soft pastel colors. Choose from earrings or matching necklaces in coordinating colors. Triangle Accessories.

**SAVE \$3 CALCULATOR WALLET**  
11.97

Keep Mom organized with this stylish, practical wallet which includes a handy calculator! Fashion colors include red, black, blue, grey, taupe and tan. Boxed for gift-giving. Reg. 14.99. Triangle Accessories.

**MULTI-COMPARTMENT HANDBAGS**  
SAVE \$3  
11.97

Beautifully detailed vinyl handbags with quality fabric lining. In black or white, reg. 14.99. An ideal accompaniment for Mother's summer wardrobe. Triangle Accessories.

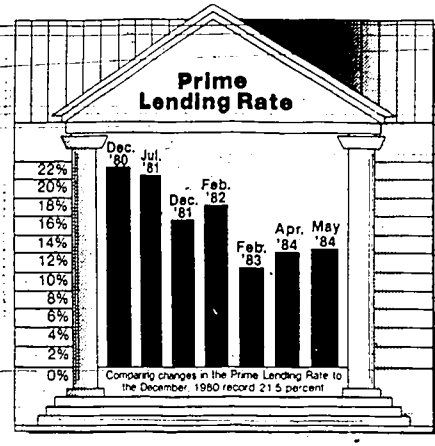
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TRIANGLE SHOPS VALUE

# Business

## Major U.S. banks peg prime rate at 12.5%

By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY  
AP Business Writer



Major American banks raised their prime lending rate for the third time in seven weeks Tuesday, putting it at 12.5 percent.

The Reagan administration blamed the Federal Reserve board for the increase, but said it did not consider the higher rate a threat to the nation's economic recovery.

Analysts said the move could make adjustable rate mortgages more costly and would also have a dramatic and immediate effect on the 40 million nations of Latin America.

Tuesday's half-point increase followed similar rises in March and April that ended a seven-month span in which the prime held at 11 percent.

The prime rate is the rate banks charge their biggest and best customers.

In an unusual move, the White House criticized the Federal Reserve Board on Tuesday, saying its hold on the nation's money supply caused the latest increase in the prime rate.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, departing from a policy of only delicately hinting that the Fed should ease its grip, said the independence board "obviously is not writing in the first three months of the year carried variable rates based on fluctuating market rates."

Because many of the adjustable rate mortgages have built in interest-rate ceilings, new ones might be more expensive, said John Tuohy, director of economics for the National Council of Savings Institutions in Washington.

A prime rate change does not directly influence longer-term loans such as mortgages and other consumer loans, but Tuohy said that nonetheless an increase "is a reflection that something's going on and sends a signal to the market."

A major rise in interest rates could mean the use of adjustable rate mortgages will fall off sharply, he said.

In London, John Calvary of American Express International Banking Corp. estimated that a one-percentage point increase in the prime rate adds \$2.4 billion in additional interest a year to the six largest

Latin American debtor nations. Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Venezuela and Peru owe a total of about \$250 billion to banks, governments and international lending agencies.

Since their loans are regularly adjusted as interest rates change, Tuesday's prime rate increase could cost these nations an additional \$1.2 billion in interest in the rest of the year, Calvary estimated.

Increases in the prime rate generally lag behind other rises in market rates.

Just this week the Veterans Administration raised the interest ceiling on mortgages it guarantees to 13.5 percent, its second half-point rise in two months.

At its weekly auction Monday, the Treasury sold \$4 billion in new three-month bills for an average yield of 9.99 percent, the highest rate since August 1982.

The move to a higher prime was led by Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest bank. Most of the nation's biggest banks soon followed.

## House leader Wright proposes ban on ARMs

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, unveiling a U.S. policymakers of timidity in getting interest rates under control, proposed Tuesday to eliminate adjustable rate home mortgages and enact a national usury law to protect borrowers.

Wright told reporters that Congress should abolish adjustable interest loans as "an abomination" which are "for the exclusive benefit of the lender."

"There will be more homes foreclosed" under the recent trend by banks and other lending institutions to wed mortgage and other loan rates to prevailing interest rates, the House leader said.

"Congress should not honor these adjustable rates," Wright said, referring to the popular plan which allows periodic adjustment of mortgage rates, compared to a fixed rate under traditional housing loans.

About 60 percent of all home mortgages taken out in April were variable-rate mortgages.

Wright said Congress and the Federal Reserve Board should be more aggressive in forcing down lending rates.

"Ours is the only major industrial country in the world where bankers of government seem to think they have nothing to say about interest rates," Wright said in a breakfast interview with wire service reporters.

He said Congress should "appropriate setting a ceiling on interest rates for all loans — both to U.S. and foreign borrowers."

He conceded, however, that his call for a national usury law banning excessive interest rates "may not be the prevailing opinion in Congress."

High interest rates are preventing Central American nations from repaying long-standing loans to U.S. banks, Wright alleged. He said out-

standing commercial and private loans to Latin America carry an average interest rate of 23 percent, which he called "extortionate and greedy."

U.S. officials said a restructuring of all U.S. debts in Latin America to stretch out payments and reduce average interest to 5 percent or 6 percent would go a long way toward promoting economic recovery of the region.

"Central America is never going to be able to pull itself up by its bootstraps if we keep stepping on the bootstraps," Wright said.

Wednesday noon. Nominations will be accepted from IMF creditors, management or union members.

Clark's decision stalled an effort by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to convert the Chapter 11 case to Chapter 7 liquidation proceedings.

The Teamsters, through its Central States Funds, the health, welfare and pension branch of the union, had filed a motion for conversion.

Names of nominees for the co-trustee position will be taken until

## Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Open	High	Low	Sense	Chg.	
<b>CATTLE</b>					
Aug	67.75	67.75	60.10	62.12	-33
Oct	62.25	62.25	61.10	63.12	-20
Dec	63.25	63.25	63.00	63.00	-20
Feb	63.25	63.25	63.00	63.00	-20
Apr	63.25	63.25	63.00	63.00	-20
Est. sales 12:15 PM					
Prev. day's open	67.40	67.40	67.40	67.40	
<b>FEDERAL CATTLE</b>					
Aug	67.75	67.75	60.10	62.12	-33
Oct	62.25	62.25	61.10	63.12	-20
Dec	63.25	63.25	63.00	63.00	-20
Feb	63.25	63.25	63.00	63.00	-20
Apr	63.25	63.25	63.00	63.00	-20
Est. sales 12:15 PM					
Prev. day's open	67.40	67.40	67.40	67.40	
<b>HOGS</b>					
Aug	58.10	58.10	57.07	55.12	-65
Oct	56.60	56.60	56.05	55.25	-67
Dec	56.60	56.60	56.05	55.25	-67
Feb	56.60	56.60	56.05	55.25	-67
Apr	56.60	56.60	56.05	55.25	-67
Est. sales 12:15 PM					
Prev. day's open	57.20	57.20	57.20	57.20	
<b>PORK BELLIES</b>					
Aug	70.10	70.10	68.10	68.12	-70
Oct	69.10	69.10	67.10	67.12	-70
Dec	69.10	69.10	67.10	67.12	-70
Feb	69.10	69.10	67.10	67.12	-70
Apr	69.10	69.10	67.10	67.12	-70
Est. sales 12:15 PM					
Prev. day's open	70.10	70.10	70.10	70.10	

## Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amoco	25.25	Boji	12.00
Bank of Am.	21.00	Boji	12.00
Boji	12.00	Boji	12.00
Boji	12.00	Boji	12.00
Boji	12.00	Boji	12.00

## Judge approves co-trustee for IML

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Appointment of a co-trustee for IML Freight Inc., a firm currently undergoing Chapter 11 proceedings, has been approved by a federal bankruptcy judge.

Judge Glen Clark Monday set May 11 as the deadline for selection of the co-trustee, who would serve alongside Allan Musgrave until he resigns June 3.

## Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Gold	373.00	Gold	373.00
Gold	373.00	Gold	373.00
Gold	373.00	Gold	373.00
Gold	373.00	Gold	373.00

## Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading national at more than 1 million shares:

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
IBM	125.00	IBM	125.00
IBM	125.00	IBM	125.00
IBM	125.00	IBM	125.00
IBM	125.00	IBM	125.00

## Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading national at more than 1 million shares:

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Crude Oil	22.00	Crude Oil	22.00
Crude Oil	22.00	Crude Oil	22.00
Crude Oil	22.00	Crude Oil	22.00
Crude Oil	22.00	Crude Oil	22.00

## Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from USDA represent bids from terminal elevators. Basis: 100 bushels, cash, FOB elevator, unless noted.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Wheat	2.10	Wheat	2.10
Wheat	2.10	Wheat	2.10
Wheat	2.10	Wheat	2.10
Wheat	2.10	Wheat	2.10

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday closing prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
IBM	125.00	IBM	125.00
IBM	125.00	IBM	125.00
IBM	125.00	IBM	125.00
IBM	125.00	IBM	125.00

## Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday closing prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amex	10.00	Amex	10.00
Amex	10.00	Amex	10.00
Amex	10.00	Amex	10.00
Amex	10.00	Amex	10.00

Closing commodity futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes items like May Malnes, Jun. live cattle, Aug. live cattle, etc.

D-J averages

Table with 2 columns: Index, Value. Includes NEW YORK (Dow Jones), STOCKS (Open High Low Close), and FUTURES (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans).

Produce

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Includes CHICAGO (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans) and NEW YORK (Lemons, Oranges).

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 2 columns: Company Name, Price. Includes Western Union, Utah Power, Alberson, Idaho Pwr. Co., etc.

Livestock

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho range and feedlot report. CATTLE - slaughter steers no quote, slaughter heifers no quote. SHEEP - Good, choice slaughter lambs no quote.

Valley beans

Great northern: 9 at 18.00, 2 at 17.50, 3 at 17.00 and 5 negotiating. Prices 3 at 18.00, 2 at 17.00, 1 at 16.00 and 5 negotiating.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3 1/2, barley 5 1/2, mixed grain 8 1/2 and oats 5 1/2 and down 5 1/2. Wheat prices are given daily by Rancan's Other grain prices are an average of several major grain dealers' quotations.

Western grain

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau Northwest grain report Tuesday. Soft white wheat, hard red spring wheat 18 percent protein.

Aqua Control Valves Announce... A New Concept in Gates for Irrigation. Includes a diagram of a valve and a list of features like Cushion Jetting, Change Sets Easily, Cuts Down On Erosion, etc.

AUCTION Used Furniture, Appliances and Office Furniture MONTHLY LIQUIDATION AUCTION. Includes details about the location, items for sale, and contact information for Snake River Auction.

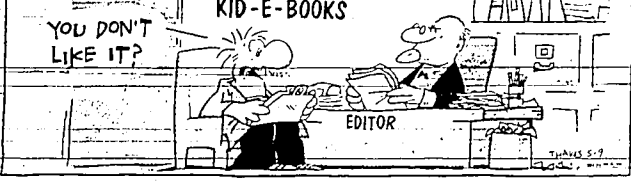
PUBLIC Auction SNAKE RIVER AUCTION. Antiques Auction First Sunday of every month. Lists various auction dates and locations throughout the region.

Easy Money. Large advertisement featuring a house, a car, and a boat. Text emphasizes the ease of getting a loan through United First.

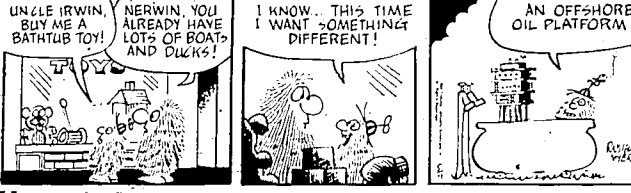
Loans for any worthwhile purpose. United First advertisement detailing various loan options: Home Equity Loan, Home Improvement Loan, Auto Loan, and Cash in your pocket.

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



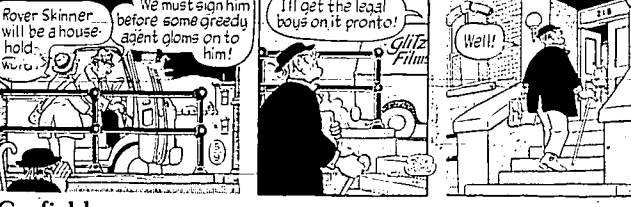
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



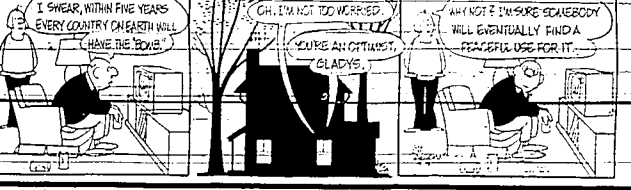
## Gasoline Alley



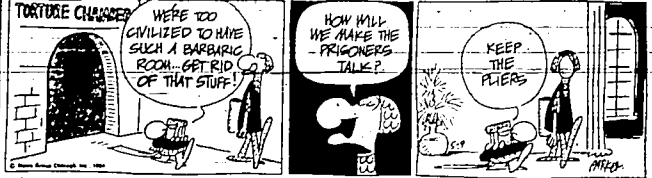
## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



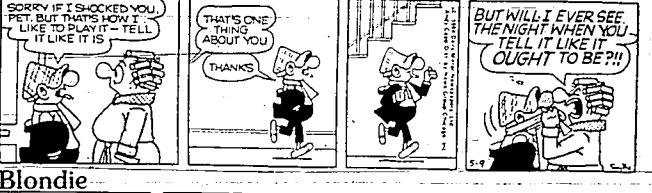
## Beetle Bailey



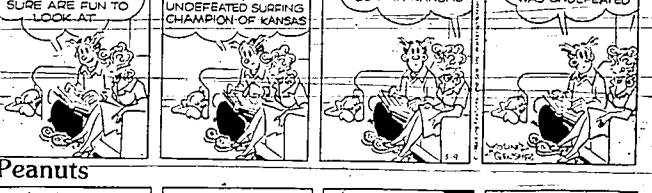
## Shoe



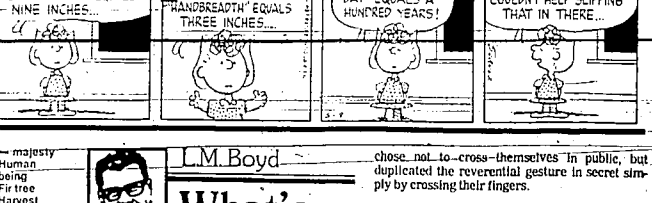
## Andy Capp



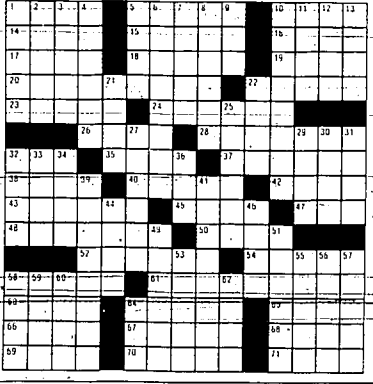
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cal wine valley
  - 5 Adhesive
  - 10 Golf club
  - 14 Step - 1
  - 15 Detest
  - 16 Wheelhub
  - 17 Lease
  - 18 Wrathful
  - 19 Damage allowance
  - 20 Stop tempo
  - 22 Inclines
  - 23 Make amends
  - 24 Furtive looker
  - 26 Obligation
  - 28 Reliance
  - 32 Depot abbr.
  - 35 Season
  - 37 Close light again
  - 38 Places
  - 48 Fr. city
  - 42 Flaps
  - 43 Representa- tives
  - 45 Sounds of disapproval
  - 47 Pod vege- table
  - 48 Washington and Raye
  - 50 Single
  - 52 Stay in place
  - 54 Houston ball player
  - 58 Strange
  - 61 Objective
  - 63 Catch one's breath
  - 64 Braid of hair
  - 65 Biblical prophet
  - 66 King of the Huns
  - 67 Henry or Jane
  - 68 Large book
  - 69 Hollow- stemmed grass
  - 70 Fish basket
  - 71 Formidly, old style
  - 22 - majesty
  - 25 Human being
  - 27 Fir tree
  - 29 Harvest
  - 30 Wind indicator
  - 31 Lancheslor of films
  - 32 Shurt- nessly
  - 33 Loose garment
  - 34 Maple genus
  - 35 Tennis stroke
  - 35 Indusman
  - 38 Bravo
  - 41 Midday
  - 44 Al that - lime
  - 46 Scrutinize
  - 49 Seaman
  - 51 Landed property
  - 53 Foolish
  - 55 Indusman
  - 58 Island
  - 59 Hotel units
  - 62 Sewnend product
  - 59 Tardy
  - 60 Dot of land
  - 62 Etc. rela- tive
  - 63 Soldier; abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Water
  - 2 wheel
  - 3 Concerning
  - 4 Kind of bean
  - 4 Be present
  - 5 Twosome
  - 5 Suddenly
  - 7 Farm
  - 8 Sloganeer
  - 9 Before
  - 10 Concern
  - 11 - axis
  - 12 Healing compartment
  - 13 Soines
  - 21 Baiting hazard
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved
- C A T T U S I A  
 B A R E D A W N P I E T A L  
 A N A P O C T I S T I S S U E  
 L A S I E S I E S  
 B L I E F I D S P L A V I L I S  
 L A C K E T A S I S I T I S  
 N O D E W A R T H A L D A  
 R I S E P A I R E M I S  
 C T I M E D I N S P R A S I S  
 C O N T A M I N A T I O N  
 L A S I E S I E S  
 T I E N S I E R I A N I A P R I O R I  
 I W E S I E R I A N I A P R I O R I  
 P O S S I B L E C O L E N S I A L



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Misprints in various Bibles have caused no end of concern. The so-called "Wicked Bible" of 1805 shows the Seventh Commandment to be: "Thou shalt commit adultery." In the so-called "Sin On Bible," the Book of John contains "sin on more" instead of "sin no more."

Wives who work on payrolls, please note: "Wherever, in the history of civilization, woman has ceased to be an economic asset in marriage, marriage has decayed; and sometimes civilization has decayed with it." So wrote the historian Will Durant.

The law of Lebanon, Tenn., discriminates in this way: A husband cannot legally shove his wife out of bed because she has cold feet, but a wife can legally shove her husband out of bed for any reason at all.

**CROSSED FINGERS**

Q: Why do we cross our fingers for luck?  
 A: Early Christians for the sake of their health

chose not to cross themselves in public, but duplicated the reverential gesture in secret simply by crossing their fingers.

Q: You said wounds on the inside of the mouth heal faster than wounds anywhere else on the body, why?  
 A: Because we continually lick them.

Q: What's "treacle"?  
 A: Molasses.

**TWO WORDS**

Two words have been voted into the language. One is "ampere," the electrical unit. The International Electrical Congress of 1881 voted on that one in honor of French scientist Andre Mari Ampere. The other is "moron," the mentally disabled. Moron was a character in a Mollere play. The American Association for Study of Feeble Minded elected to adapt the name as an acceptable noun in 1910.

The metallic pointer that casts a shadow on a sunlit dial is called a "gnomon." It was once a well-known word. Not anymore. Students of the language speculate that digital timepieces oneday will make the word "hands" in reference to clocks as obscure a word as "gnome."

Q: There were camels in North America before there were camels anywhere else.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when it is necessary that you do everything in a meticulous fashion, although it is no way exciting, if you want conditions to work out well, it is necessary to do so.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be enthused about whatever your work is

and get much done beautifully, even if delays occur. Take it easy tonight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan early to get into new outfits that can lift you out of the doldrums and make your life happier and more profitable.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) There may be a myriad of small tasks to be

handled at home, so see to it that they are done. Invite friends in for the evening.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) First handle desk work wisely; then have important talks with associates. Tonight is best for being with a companion.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more practical and handle your affairs more intelligently. Be sure you handle financial affairs correctly. Be romantic in the evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Get

yourself into the position that is most to your liking. Feel happier. You are a discriminating person and get fine results.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Early get business affairs attended to wisely; later, handle personal affairs quietly. Enjoy some romantic interlude in your own way.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being with the most precious friends you know and getting their views for your personal advancement is wise now. Take it easy tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day for handling any credit and career matters that are important. Gain backing from a powerful individual.

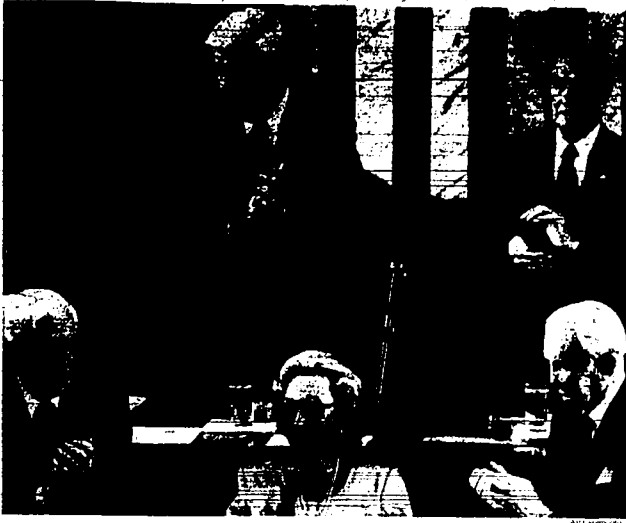
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to get out of that rut you are in. Cultivate a new acquaintance, and turn this person into a good friend.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at business affairs that can give you a greater abundance and make things more valuable. Be happy

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discussions with your partners can lead to something very worthwhile, so get in touch with their early. Be with a charming person.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who will be able to make fine plans and then carry through with them, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can and teach to understand the motivations behind any activity. Provide good spiritual training.

# Former president Truman remembered on 100th birthday



Margaret Truman Daniel prepares to address Congress, flanked by writer Robert Donovan, left, and ex-Senator Stuart Symington. Behind her are Tip O'Neill and Sen. Strom Thurmond

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Harry S. Truman, whose leadership abilities were questioned when he was thrust into the presidency in World War II, was remembered on his 100th birthday Tuesday as a principled man who successfully guided the nation through a tumultuous period.

Those who knew Truman best — his daughter and members of his White House — also recalled that the 3rd president's feisty, sometimes abrasive exterior belied a man who loved his family and treated his aides as equals.

"When, as a child, you walk beside a good man, a warm-hearted man, and find comfort, love and protection in his embrace, you never think of him as a great man," Truman's only child, Margaret Truman Daniel, told a special joint meeting of Congress.

"He's just your dad, and you love him."

Standing on the House dais where her father spoke to Congress just a few days after assuming the presidency April 12, 1945 upon Franklin D. Roosevelt's death, Mrs. Daniel said: "Every girl has a white knight in her dreams, and he was mine."

Clark Clifford, special counsel to Truman and later defense secretary under President Johnson, recounted the 3½-year struggle within the administration over whether the United

States should recognize the new nation of Israel.

Truman turned aside critics, and recognized Israel, making the United States the first nation in the world to do so.

When Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion later assured Truman he held "an immortal place in Jewish history," tears came to the president's eyes, Clifford recounted.

And Rep. Alan Wexler, the black freshman Democrat who now represents Truman's hometown of Independence, Mo., praised Truman's call for sweeping civil rights changes during the 1948 election campaign, a controversial move that put him at odds with Southern Democrats and cost him the election.

Truman, challenged by an Alabama delegate at the party convention who responded, "The Bill of Rights applies to everybody in this country, and don't you ever forget it," Wexler said.

Presiding over the session with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., was Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who split with Truman during the 1948 campaign in a bitter dispute over Truman's civil rights policies. Thurmond ran against Truman as a "Dixiecrat."

Truman did not seek re-election in 1952, the year Dwight D. Eisenhower won the White House for the Republicans.

Although Truman was widely re-

garded as unprepared to take over the White House during World War II, historians have judged him kindly, ranking his performance as among the "near-great" of American presidents. He joins Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Andrew Jackson in that category.

At a Library of Congress breakfast, Truman biographer David McCullough noted that in his first weeks in office, "It is hard to imagine any president who had more on his mind."

He held three press conferences during the first two weeks, attended Roosevelt's funeral, addressed Congress, was told of the existence of the atomic bomb later used against Japan and decided to pursue the establishment of the United Nations.

Truman, ever conscious of history, kept up a stream of letters to his family, that now are proving a treasure to those who want to learn more about that period in world events. "Thank goodness he didn't like to use the telephone," McCullough said.

The ceremony in the nearly packed House chamber featured the U.S. Army Band and chorus playing, among others, the Harry S. Truman March.

Others present included John Snyder, Truman's treasury secretary; Charles Brannan, his agriculture secretary; Elmer Staats, comptroller general.

## Truman endured failure before political gain

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry Truman went to work in a zinc and lead mine he bought in early 1916 with the fanciful notion he would strike it rich and thereby persuade his well-to-do sweetheart to marry him.

"Just think what a win would mean," Harry wrote in an Aug. 19, 1916, letter to Bess Wallace, the woman he loved. "All my debts paid, (something that no one of the name ever accomplished), a city home, a country home, some automobiles and flying machines — and who knows but maybe a yacht? what? and you to boss the whole thing."

A few weeks later, the mining company went bust. And Bess, unwilling to become a farm wife, was still putting off marriage.

But Truman didn't give up. When the mine slipped into disaster, he and a couple of partners formed an oil investment and drilling company.

"This venture blows, I'll know I'm hoodooed," Truman said in a letter to Bess in January 1917. "I don't want to be a bloated plutocrat, but I would like very much to have enough to tell my creditors to take my liabilities off the books and then have something left over ... just enough for a country

place, a machine or two, and a couple of new dresses a year for the lady."

Truman worked hard, but his bad luck continued. He and his associates, for example, stopped drilling a well in Kansas, a few hundred feet short of tapping what years later proved to be one of the richest oil fields in the state.

"I seem to have a grand and admirable ability for calling tails when heads come up," Truman wrote to Bess in May 1917.

By this time, however, the United States had entered World War I. Truman signed up to lead an artillery battery in France, leaving his dwindling share of the oil business up for grabs and glowing with a promise from Bess that she would marry him upon his return.

The two were married in 1919, and Truman made a final stab at business. He started a haberdashery, but that too only lasted a few years. He then started a political career that carried him to the White House.

Truman's brief foray into the mining and oil businesses is an almost forgotten chapter of his life, which began 100 years ago in a small house in Lamar. Mr. Truman himself did not talk about it much.

"It was a classic case of a naive investor's bad timing and bad luck," said Thomas Heed, a history professor at Ramapo College in New Jersey who is writing a book on Truman's pre-presidential years.

Truman got into mining with money from his mother and an uncle. He and two friends — Jerry Culbertson and Thomas Hughes — purchased a mine in Commerce, Okla. But the venture didn't work out.

## Wife of Sakharov confined

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities have accused Yelena Bonner, the wife of human rights campaigner Andrei Sakharov, of anti-Soviet slander and ordered her confined to the closed city of Gorky, a friend said Tuesday.

Sakharov, who was sent to Gorky in January 1980, has been on a hunger strike since last Wednesday and vows to "fast until the very end" if his wife is not allowed to go abroad for medical treatment, the friend said.

The friend, Irina Kristi, said she was in Gorky on Sunday and met Sakharov for three minutes outside his house before she herself was arrested and fined for resisting police.

Kristi, a 46-year-old mathematician, telephoned reporters for The New York Times and Newsweek magazine in Moscow Tuesday, requesting a meeting and asked that her information be passed to other Western reporters in Moscow.

Kristi said that last Wednesday, May 2, authorities handed Mrs. Bonner a document informing her of an official investigation under Soviet statute 190.1, which covers what are branded anti-Soviet activities.

The law, often used against dissidents, carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison.

Kristi quoted Sakharov as telling her that Mrs. Bonner may also face a treason charge. She said Mrs. Bonner was required to sign a statement that she will stay in Gorky while police investigate her.

Mrs. Bonner's whereabouts had been unknown since last Friday, when the official Soviet news agency Tass attacked the Sakharovs and accused Mrs. Bonner of plotting with U.S. diplomats to take shelter in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Tass charged that Sakharov planned a hunger strike to coincide with his wife's plan to take refuge in the embassy. It said U.S. diplomats sent documents from Mrs. Bonner out of the Soviet Union in a diplomatic pouch.

"A U.S. Embassy spokesman dismissed the accusations as 'wholly unfounded.'"

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# Government offers nuclear industry aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration offered Tuesday to help the troubled nuclear industry over some regulatory hurdles but refused to bail out the few utility companies that are facing bankruptcy because of stalled atomic plants.

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel told nuclear and utility industry officials that the administration will start participating in both state and federal licensing and rate-making proceedings "to assure that the national interest is adequately considered by regulators."

Commission for allowing the plant to operate — is impossible because of the large population on the island.

Hodel, however, ruled out any financial help for Shoreham's owner, Long Island Lighting Co., or other utilities threatened with bankruptcy because they cannot continue to pay the \$1 million to \$1.5 million in interest costs on plants that are close to completion but not operating.

"It is my hope that no bankruptcies will occur," Hodel said. "But we do not believe that the best way for the federal government to proceed is to be putting money into financial assistance or loan guarantees."

In addition to Long Island Lighting, other utilities have threatened to seek protection in bankruptcy proceedings if they do not obtain new financing or rate increases to cover the costs of stalled or canceled nuclear plants.

Those financially troubled plants include

Seabrook in New Hampshire, Marble Hill in Indiana and Midland in Michigan.

Hodel "confirmed" that "some utilities" had approached the administration seeking loan guarantees similar to the \$1.2 billion in government-backed bonds extended to the Chrysler Corp. in 1980 and 1981.

"We reject the idea that the federal government ought to come in with some sort of federal bailout program," the energy secretary said. "I think financing will cease to be the problem that it is becoming. If we can provide some certainty to investors that plants being constructed will be allowed to operate."

Hodel made the comments to reporters after telling the Nuclear Power Assembly, a forum for nuclear and utility officials, that the Reagan administration "has no intention of relinquishing its technological leadership in the development of nuclear power."

Specifically, Hodel said the department hopes to have a plan ready within the next two weeks to test whether an acceptable evacuation of a 10-mile area around the completed Shoreham nuclear power plant on Long Island is possible.

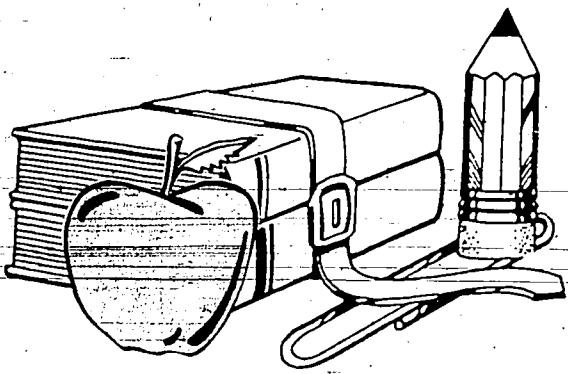
New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and the Suffolk County Legislature have said an ability to evacuate the area — a requirement by the Nuclear Regulator

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Regional news B3
- West B4

**Floods**

**Funds set for diversion**

OAKLEY (AP) — Nearly \$345,000 in federal and local money will be spent so anticipated floodwater from the bulging Oakley Reservoir can be channeled into gravel pits near here.

District officials of the Army Corps of Engineers said Tuesday their Washington, D.C., office approved a plan to handle projected overflow from the southcentral Idaho reservoir.

Gov. John Evans has declared an emergency in Cassia County because of the likelihood the reservoir will overflow for the first time in six decades. Officials estimate damage from uncontrolled flooding could reach \$1 million. On Tuesday, the reservoir was about 12 feet below the overflow level.

Corps spokesman O.C. Dugger in Walla Walla, Wash., said floodwater will be channeled to gravel pits near Oakley. He said that if the flow is too great to be absorbed, excess water will be channeled into a creek

drainage that feeds Murtaugh Lake, which the Twin Falls Canal Co. owns.

The plan outlined Tuesday had been considered earlier and dropped in favor of building an emergency reservoir after corps officials predicted assessment problems and other obstacles. Those problems didn't materialize, Dugger said.

He said there also were technical drawbacks to the emergency reservoir, which would have been cheaper than the plan adopted.

Local crews have begun work to increase the capacity of the abandoned canal that will carry water to the gravel pits, Dugger said. The National Guard has sent temporary bridges needed for the preparation work, which is scheduled for completion by Sunday.

He said federal funding, which totals \$270,500, will be used primarily to pay for 14 bulldozers needed to prepare the water transportation system.

**Still lots of canyon water**

BURLEY — Despite the start of the spring irrigation season, it is still a lot of water in the Snake River Canyon downstream from the Milner Dam canal diversions.

Leo Bush, a Bureau of Reclamation official, says more than 16,000 cubic feet per second of water — nearly twice the normal flow for this time of year — is spilling over Milner Dam.

The high flows are the result of the wet spring, combined with a heavy winter snow pack and large carryover waters from the 1983 irrigation season, Bush said.

The Bureau of Reclamation's series of reservoirs along the Snake River is about 80 percent full. Bush said, with American Falls Reservoir registering 96 percent full. The outflow from American Falls now measures 21,000 cfs, he said.

Bush expects a heavy spring runoff, but he does not expect any serious

flood problems along the river. Pallsades Reservoir, the principal flood control reservoir in the upper Snake, has been kept 55 percent full to accommodate snow melt from the upper basin. The snow pack in this area has not yet begun to melt, due to the cool spring weather.

Bush said the high water in the Snake River could cause minor flooding of shoreline areas and a marina facility near Burley. But "no major structures will be threatened," he said.

The high waters downstream from Milner have already flooded the cottonwoods along the Snake River shoreline and provided a spectacular display of water power at Shoshone Falls.

But these flows are expected to decline in the weeks ahead as irrigation demand increases along the canal system.



Justice Allan Shepard listens to arguments during Tuesday's session of the Idaho Supreme Court in Twin Falls

**High court hears property debate**

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawyers representing the Sun Valley Co., the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School debated property rights before the Idaho Supreme Court during its Tuesday session in Twin Falls.

A lower court had ruled against the center and school regarding the continued right of the company to exercise some control over six acres

of land owned by the center. This ruling was appealed Tuesday.

The land initially appeared to be a no-strings-attached gift from a former owner of the Sun Valley Co., said the center's attorney Lee Schlender of Ketchum.

The benefactor, however, later placed restrictions or covenants on the use of the land. When the center wished to sell some of the property to the school so both of the non-profit entities could expand, the covenants stood in the way, he said.

Schlender contended the restrictions should have become void in 1977 when the former owner sold company assets to a new corporation. No provision was made to transfer the right to exercise the covenants into the hands of the new owner, which was named in the original lawsuit by the school and center.

The restrictions were not "running with the land," as the lower court had found, Schlender said. Instead, he found them "extremely personal" to the former company owner, who

See SUN VALLEY on Page B2

**Baxter, Dykas present views before city police officers**

By DAVID MOFFATT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two of three candidates in the May 22 Republican primary for county prosecutor squared off at a meeting of Twin Falls police officers Tuesday night.

K. Baxter said she would be an aggressive, hard-hitting prosecutor, "who would be beholden to nobody and devote 100 percent of her attention to the job."

Frank Dykas said the prosecutor's office should no longer be "the training ground for up-and-coming lawyers." He said he would make a special effort to put the petty thief, "the one who is giving you all the grief," behind bars.

The third candidate in the primary, Golden Bennett, was not at the meeting. Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Dykas and Baxter volunteered to speak, and if Bennett had wanted to, he could have also.

Attempts to reach Bennett Tuesday night were unsuccessful.

Baxter said she knew campaign promises are often empty, but she would make some anyway — "ones on which I can be measured, and I expect you to hold me to them."

She said she would concern herself with victims' rights, not criminal rights, would carry no debts into office and would never hold herself above the law.

She said she would change plea-bargaining tactics of the office to eliminate "do-you-want-to-go-fishing-today" plea bargaining. And she said she would always be prepared,

and have no business interests on the side that would keep her from being available any time, even on weekends.

At 28, she said she is a Twin Falls native who earned her law degree in 1981 from the University of Washington in Seattle.

In two years as an intern and a deputy for the King County, Wash., prosecutor, she said she handled cases from "stigmatizing to homicide," and worked six months on a special sexual-abuse squad.

In contrast, Dykas stressed his experience and familiarity with the job. He served as deputy prosecutor from 1975 to 1976 and prosecutor from 1977 to 1978.

At 37, he said he wants the job back so he can make a career out of it, something which was impossible under the former system of two-year prosecutor terms.

"This is really what I want to do," he said. "I am not going to plea-bargain away your cases." Dykas said crime costs \$10 billion every year in the United States, of which the average offense costs \$30.

"There is a handful of people in this town who make their living... with these petty burglaries," he said.

He would establish a program similar to the ones in Boise and Salt Lake City where there would be "no deals" for these offenders, he said. He predicted most of the officers in the room would place "the same ten people" in the program.

Police officers asked a variety of questions, ranging from efforts to keep them apprised of

court rulings, to whether high fines would be pursued for drug dealers and to how repeat drunken driving offenders would be treated.

Baxter said she intended to staff the prosecutor's office through the summer with as many present staff members as would stay.

Starting Sept. 1, she said she hoped to make changes, but to re-hire those employees doing a good job.

In response to a question about his outside interests — six "instruction" and "running an apple orchard — Dykas said, "My apple orchard is smaller than the publisher of The Times-News' lawn."

The Times-News criticized Dykas in a recent editorial for his outside interests. He told the officers they amounted to hobbies, only.

See SUN VALLEY on Page B2

**Ketchum against state wilderness plan**

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

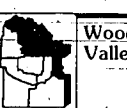
KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council officially went on record Monday as opposing the wilderness plan of the Idaho congressional delegation.

The council voted to send a letter to U.S. Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Interior Committee, stating its opposition to the bill proposed by Idaho's two senators and two representatives to the U.S. Congress.

"The city's letter to Selberling will say the city is disappointed in the delegation's proposal and wants the final bill to include the areas and acreages in the vicinity of Sun Valley, which were proposed by the Idaho Wilderness Defense Coalition.

The coalition proposed 2.9 million acres of wilderness for all of Idaho, including four areas near Sun Valley. These were:

- 450,000 acres in the White Cloud Peaks and Boulder Mountains which are in the Sawtooth National Recreation area.



**Wood River Valley**

- 182,000 acres in the Pioneer Mountains east of Sun Valley.
- 320,000 acres to be added to the Sawtooth Wilderness Area, which also is a part of the national recreation area. Some 200,000 of that portion of the proposal — known as the Sawtooth completion proposal — are in the Smoky Mountains west of Sun Valley, and include the headwaters of the South Fork Boise River.
- The delegation's proposal included only 141,000 acres in the White Clouds and excluded the Boulder, Pioneer and Sawtooth completion proposals.
- The request for the city's opposition was made by Ketchum resident Tom Pomeroy, who is a member of the Idaho Conservation League.

Pomeroy told the council if wilderness is excluded in the mountains surrounding the Sun Valley area, "our whole lifestyle is in jeopardy."

He said the exclusion of more wilderness in the area could devastate the recreation-based economy.

The motion for the letter was made by Councilman Tim Crawford, who also is president of the Idaho Conservation League's board of directors. Crawford's motion included the statement that the areas "and acreages" included in the delegation's bill revealed in March by Sens. James McClure and Steven Symms and Reps. George Hansen and Larry Craig.

Crawford was joined by council members Tom Hold and Sue Wolford in approving the letter of opposition. Mayor Jerry Seiffert also gave his support to the letter.

None of the council members made any personal statements on the wilderness proposal except to vote on Crawford's motion.

Councilman Jack Corcock was out of town and did not vote on the matter.

**Mock dig for relics set up for students**

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To most people, they would have appeared to be worthless bits of charcoal, clumps of dried grass and flakes of rock.

But to students painstakingly sifting away the layers of dirt in a mock archaeological dig for the last month, the trash held the keys to the mysteries of earlier civilizations.

Those clues and "artifacts" (mostly made in the Herrett Museum basement) were planted behind the museum a month ago for students in a Twin Falls Schools Gifted and Talented Program. Then the kids were turned loose to see what they could deduce about the Indians who lived in Magic Valley centuries ago and to learn — first hand — what an archaeologist does.

"They experienced the excitement of uncovering remnants of the 'mook' society from pottery shards and rock tools.

"And they learned about the patience required to search every bit of soil and about the vandalism that archaeologists often encounter.

Two weeks ago, the students returned to the site to find that someone had dug up the top layer, dislodging and taking some of the tools and throwing the rocks the students believed surrounded a fire pit.

"It was frustrating," said fifth

grader Karl Rupprecht. "But it happens in a real dig."

Well, it rarely happens when the dig is in progress, says Rod Burks of the museum. But every weekend artifact hunters do dig up areas that could yield clues about earlier civilizations.

By doing an excavation themselves, the kids were learning about the clues that make an archaeological site contribute to history, says museum director Jim Woods. That meant looking for signs like compacted earth and rock fragments.

At first the students were excited about stone scrapings, loess, beads and arrowheads, they uncovered.

But by the end of the second Tuesday, it was the more subtle signs of how man once lived and the earth looked that held their attention.

"We're guessing these were bundles; that they were trying to store things," said sixth grader Tona Studabaker about some clumps of reeds and bits of string she and her partner, fourth grader Stephanie Schrecker, found.

Karl and his fifth grade partner, Shane Boguslawski, found straw in their adjoining plot and agreed it might be from a storage area. Or maybe they were part of a wall or a sleeping mat, they speculated.

Both groups did agree that the hard-packed, clay-like dirt they were hitting was probably the floor of some sort of house. And they were right, according to the staff members who planted the dig.

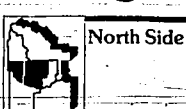
**Jerome citizens agree on improvement**

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Residents of the Big Little Ranches, a subdivision southeast of Jerome, met Monday afternoon with the Jerome County Board of Commissioners and agreed that formation of a local improvement district may be the only answer to their road problems.

J.A. Hartwell, one of the homeowners in the subdivision, said he believes most of the residents will support an LID plan.

"None of us want to go through another winter like this last one," he said. "It has been seven or eight years since any gravel was put on the roads and in some areas the roads are no



**North Side**

more than cow trails that just sink out of sight in the winter."

Hartwell and about a dozen other residents at the meeting said they have been told by Gene Bosserman, owner-developer of the subdivision, the east-west roads are not his responsibility.

"I don't think we will get much cooperation from him," Hartwell added.

Although asked to attend the meet-

ing, Bosserman was not present. Board Chairman Carl Butler said the meeting was called to attempt to find a solution to needed improvement of Silver Beach Drive, the main loop road in the subdivision, as well as to connecting east-west roads.

Butler said an agreement with Bosserman, as a result of settlement to a court case, required \$1,200 from the sale of each additional building lot in the subdivision to be put into an escrow fund to be used to improve and pave Silver Beach Drive.

He said \$19,000 of this fund was given Bosserman for the purchase of gravel and the gravel is now stockpiled at the site. When all deposits from lots that have since been sold are in the account, there should be

another \$12,000 available, he added.

The court case agreement did not include the east-west roads, Butler said.

Hartwell said nothing was ever put in writing regarding such road construction, but many verbal promises were made to different buyers.

Manager Clarence Miller of the Jerome Highway District and his board chairman, Hap Wilson, said if the money is available, they are willing to do the construction to be sure the roads are built to adequate standards. Wilson said the only reason the district will do this is because it will accept the roads when they are built.

The two estimated it could run up to

See SUBDIVISION on Page B2



### May flowers

Tom Blair, CSI groundskeeper, plants some of the 300 geranium plants donated from the nursery of Mike and Laura Archibald of Hagerman. David Kissing, CSI horticulturist, says 300 of the large

blooms will dress up the campus for Friday's graduation and the rest will be planted with frost-threats diminish. He also has obtained donations from other area nurseries and greenhouses.

## Blaine Cty. teachers disdain offer

HALEY — Blaine County school teachers wanting pay raises are unhappy over a counter offer made by the Blaine County School Board following Monday's second session of their negotiations.

McLeod says the negotiators for the school board made a proposal Tuesday on how much new money would be available for teacher salary raises and benefits in response to the teacher's opening proposal made last month.

## Sun Valley

wished to retain personal control." In addition, the restrictions were unnecessary because the center was limited by its own charter, county and city zoning laws and the attorney general's office because of its status as a non-profit organization, he said.

He saw the problem as the center's failure to seek approval for its plans from a committee established by the covenants to oversee the use of the land. The committee's job was to protect the environmental integrity of the property.

did include the district's portion of the \$20.3 million the school district appropriated for teacher and administrator's salaries during its last session.

laws are different from covenants." No legal basis existed that allowed covenants to be "struck down," because zoning laws also applied, he added.

## Briefly

### Correction

TWIN FALLS — In a caption to a photograph Tuesday, the Times-News incorrectly identified the old Immanuel Lutheran Church School as the site of a new mental health hospital.

They are charged with the theft of a 1973 van that was taken from the Valley School District while it was parked at a residence in Hazelton.

### Hydro project bids before P&Z

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will consider two requests for special-use permits for private hydroelectric power projects at its regular May meeting Thursday.

### Jerome sentencing, extension

JEROME — One man was sentenced and another given an extended parole in Fifth District Court in Jerome Tuesday.

### Closed fire season begins

BOISE — The 1984 closed fire season begins Thursday. From that date on, valid burning permits will be required for all fires burning outside city boundaries.

### Pair arraigned for theft

JEROME — The Jerome County public defender services were granted two Twin Falls men Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court when they were arraigned on theft charges.

## Subdivision

Continued from Page B1

\$60,000 per mile for paved roads, but that with gravel available and the cost in escrow, the per mile cost might be reduced to \$17,000 on Silver Beach Drive. The total cost on east-west roads would depend on the amount of rock encountered and the grade changes needed.

obtaining sufficient names on a petition to create the district. Commissioner Pam Smith said an election is not necessary for an LID, but she suggested the group read the LID codes to know what they are undertaking before going any further.

Home owners living in the subdivision have been pleading for adequate roads since the development opened seven to eight years ago. In Jerome County, subdivision developers are now required to provide paved roads to highway district standards before lots are sold.

## Obituaries

### Theodore Wilson

Obituary for Theodore Wilson, 60, of Gooding, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

### Warren Walton

Obituary for Warren Walter Walton, 74, of Oakley, died Monday at his home of a sudden illness.

He was a retired farmer and sheepherder. He was a member of the LDS church. Surviving are: three sons, Norman Walton of Sacramento, Calif., and Ronnie Walton and Kent Walton, both of Burley; three daughters, Barbara Smith of Oakley, Idella Craner of Hansen, and Mary Lou Twitchell of Kingman, Ariz.; a brother, Alfred Walton of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Eva Sharp of Preston and Marjorie of Turmington; 22 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Thursday at the Oakley Stake Center with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

### Caitano Goitandia

Obituary for CAITANO GOITANDIA, 75, of Murtaugh, died Friday at his home of a sudden illness.

Maple Grove advertisement featuring a large illustration of a house and a tree. Text includes: 'Maple Grove', 'TWIN FALLS Most secure apartment environment, designed exclusively for the mature adult.', 'JUST POSSIBLY TWIN FALLS FINEST', 'Featuring: LARGE PATIO AREA, LOCKED STORAGE AREAS FOR EACH UNIT, CONVENIENT PRIVATE & GUEST PARKING, INDIVIDUAL HEAT & HOT WATER SYSTEMS, COMPLETE LAUNDRY FACILITY, SECURITY & LIFT SAFETY SYSTEMS, WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO CHURCH, 2 SHOPPING CENTERS, FAST FOOD, BANKS, DINING, PHARMACY, SUPERMARKETS, COMMON FIRESIDE CONVERSATION AREA, ONE AND TWO BEDROOM SUITES, CLASSIC ARCHITECTURE, SECURE UNDERGROUND PARKING, DOUBLE COMMON WALL CONSTRUCTION FOR MINIMAL NOISE TRANSFER, OTIS ELEVATOR SERVICES EACH FLOOR, TOTALLY ENCLOSED FACILITY, DESIGNED TO COMPLY WITH HANDICAPPED NEEDS, ADMIRABLY LANDSCAPED.' At the bottom: 'Now taking reservations for May occupancy FOR INFORMATION • PHONE 733-5200' and '357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North'.

## Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Walter McCauley, 87, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Farmer's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial mass for Frederick C. Odell of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. White Mortuary was in charge of cremation.

BURLEY — The funeral for Milton A. Carlos, 82, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Burial today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Thursday prior to the service.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Mrs. Esther Paredes, Mrs. Denton Madrak, Catherine Anderson, Floyd White, Mrs. Daniel Quiroz and Mrs. Albert Hill, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Deatherage, Emily Herzinger, Mary Stutz and Alphonse Venabile, all of Burley; Mrs. John Kirby, Mitchell Dean, Doris Thompson and Mrs. James Blunt, all of Gooding; Mrs. Richard Gallely, Mrs. David Hamilton and George Scott, all of Jerome; Mrs. Irene Foner and Daniel Cox, both of Heyburn; Mrs. Danley Gott of Hansen; Ted Edwards of Hollister; Donna Saldana of Burley; Mrs. Kuaneth Springer of Kimberly; Gail C. VanTassell of Boise; and 92, a resident of Los Angeles, Calif. Released: Mrs. Alan Stolones, William Helmenand, Juanita Fry, Irene Faller, Mrs. James Hudson, Gerald Johnson, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Tom McCabe and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Ronald Schalk, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Bair and son and Mrs. Daniel Foner, all of Heyburn; Leonard Brown and Stephen Kebe, both of Idaho; Mrs. James Blackwood of Filer; Mrs. Jim Koch and son of Kimberly; Leonard Morris of Malta and Danny Silvers of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: Willa Allen of Gooding. Released: Margaret Watts, Viola Hutchens, and Born infant son, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Doug King of King Hill. CASSIA MEMORIAL Released: Esperanza Pulido, Helen Kitterman and Eric Gonzalez, all of Burley; Jeannette Cuneo, Deborah Jurgensmeier and Lee Green, all of Rupert; Owen Osterhout of Declo; and Danieleita Bates of Oakley. Released: Erwin Penneles, Rebecca Trevino and Lona Anderson, all of Burley; Kelly Orton and daughter, Santiago Abrego, Lavonne Chaffin and Orval Peters, all of Heyburn; and Gayetta Brown and daughter of Rupert. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Becky Myers of Burley.



# Burley man allowed to sell unleaded plane fuel at airport

By THOMAS MOHR/LANG  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Permission was granted this week to a Burley man, Jay O. Tilby, to sell unleaded fuel for aircraft at his hangar at the Burley Airport.

The Burley City Council unanimously agreed to permit Tilby to sell the fuel, pending an inspection of his pump facility to ensure it meets minimum standards and a check to make sure all Federal Aviation Administration regulations are met.

Tilby operates an aircraft maintenance shop in his hangar.  
In other business:  
Mayor Chuck Shadlock reported that four city trucks are assisting with flood diversion efforts in the Oakley area. Crews there are



Mini-Cassia

preparing for the overflow of the Oakley Reservoir, which is anticipated in late May or early June.

The council later in the meeting ratified Shadlock's action of sending the trucks to the area to assist.

LeRoy Fink, representing the Burley Tennis Association, spoke to the council regarding the purchase of wind screens for the Burley tennis courts.

Fink said the screens are necessary to improve playing conditions at the courts on

windy days. He said the cost of the screens would be \$1,600, and proposed that the cost be split three ways, with the tennis association paying one-third, the city one-third and the local school district or county paying one-third.

City recreation Director Ron Ploger said he could find the money in his department for the city's share and with that, the council voted to finance \$560 of the cost of the screens, contingent upon the association being able to raise the balance.

The city council opened and voted to accept bids for the purchase of paving materials for the streets department.

Utah Emulsions of Salt Lake City was the lone bidder for 135 tons of chip seal oil at \$168.98 a ton delivered at their plant in Utah.

Kloepfer Concrete of Paul was the apparent

low bidder on 1,300 tons of crushed aggregate material at \$8.90 a ton. Other bidders on the aggregate were Gordon Paving of Burley, \$9.10 a ton; and Maverick Construction of Burley, \$9.25 a ton.

Gordon Paving was the apparent low bidder for 5,800 square yards of plant mix pavement at \$4.60 per square yard, for a total of \$26,680.

Other bidders for the plant mix pavement were Fee Wee Construction of Burley, \$5.14 per square yard, for a total of \$29,812; and Kloepfer Concrete of Paul, \$4.90 per square yard for a total of \$28,420.

The materials will be used principally for the repaving of Park Avenue in Burley.  
Burley electrical superintendent Don Hill requested the city purchase four miles of electrical lines within the city owned by the Bonneville Power Administration. The lines,

previously used as feeder lines, are no longer in use since the elimination of the East Burley, substation.

The city hopes to maintain the lines as distribution lines to the area east of Burley. Hill said new lines would cost about \$48,000 to construct. The council voted to give Hill permission to negotiate for the purchase of the lines.

If the lines are not purchased by the city, the BPA plans to remove them for scrap.

Lynn Tommings of Paul, a candidate for the state senate, addressed the city council. He said he thought increased cooperation between state and local government would be necessary for local governmental entities to have a say in their own futures. He promised to keep in touch with the council if his bid for the state senate is successful.

# Shoshone council prepares guidelines for fireworks use

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Guidelines for using fireworks in the city are being prepared by the Shoshone City Council.

At its meeting last week, the council agreed to have city attorney Howard Adkins prepare an ordinance establishing a curfew for fireworks use during the July celebration and prohibiting "illegally use of fireworks or the discharge of fireworks on public property."

Councilman Jerry Baltazar reminded the council of public comment received after last summer's fireworks resulted in one house fire and fire crackers being thrown from moving vehicles.

"When people shoot bottle rockets from their property across the street"



North Side

to other property, it can be a dangerous situation," he said.

Police Chief John Shaffer told the council the bottle rockets in Shoshone are in violation of the state's "safe and sane" regulations.

The council agreed not to stop the sale of fireworks in Shoshone, noting people could buy them in other towns and such a sales restriction merely penalized local merchants without solving the problem of disorderly use of fireworks.

The new ordinance applies to

private use of fireworks during the mid-June to July 5 season and does not apply to properly supervised displays such as the one planned by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.

In other business, the council asked city overseer Clayton Clifford to investigate the possibilities of a sewer hook-up for a permanent concession booth at the baseball field.

The summer baseball program is raising funds for the booth which the city approved last year. Representative Sharon McClure said the Shoshone Booster Club has agreed to assist with the effort but wants the location changed.

Clifford says he did not think there was sufficient room to install the correct sewer lines if the building was moved to the northeast side of the ballpark as proposed.

# Castleford council installs chief

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford City Council elected Mike Nihil as council president at its recent meeting.

Nihil's new duties will include presiding over the council meetings in the event Mayor Robert Sample is absent.

In other business:  
The council updated and revised its municipal irrigation system ordinance. Because water conditions have changed in the city since the



West End Twin Falls County

ordinance was passed in 1954, the water supply availability dates needed to be changed to correspond with present water conditions, it was noted.

The municipal irrigation water supply in the city will not be available from April 25 through Oct. 15 of each year. The council will

notify residents of the water turn-out date before April 25 of each year so any residents not planning to use their share of water can notify the city. Any shares not being used then can be leased out by the city.

Sample reported that the city ditches have been cleaned and the water will be run this coming week.

The council agreed the tank on the city fire truck needed to be replaced and discussed the need for insulating the firehouse and possibly replacing the firehouse furnace to counteract high heating bills.

# Low-cost rabies injections offered

TWIN FALLS — The pets in Magic Valley families will be able to celebrate national pet week Saturday with low-cost rabies vaccinations in five communities.

The Magic Veterinarians Association members say both the pet and the owners will benefit since the animal will get a vaccination against rabies and the owner will be paying only \$4.

Veterinarians will donate their time to immunize both dogs and cats. Clinics will be held Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. In Buhl the clinic will be at the fire station from 2 to 3 p.m.

Dr. John A. Lanting will be general office of Dr. John A. Lanting; Jerome's clinic will be in the City Park; Shoshone pet owners will go to the Shoshone Veterinary Clinic and in Twin Falls the clinic will be set up at the main fire station.

In addition to giving vaccinations, the Twin Falls veterinarians will offer an information program beginning at 1 p.m. It will feature talks by local doctors on heartworm disease and traveling with a dog at 1 p.m.; diseases between people and pets at 1:30 p.m.; and control of fleas and associated problems at 2 p.m.

Additional information is available from Dr. Nancy Bastinger, 733-1812.

# Area students graduate from Boise State

BOISE — A total of 1,511 students are scheduled to be awarded degrees or diplomas at 2 p.m. Sunday at commencement ceremonies at the Pavilion at Boise State University.

Area students who have completed master's degrees are: Gary G. Van Vleet of Twin Falls; Patricia A. Bonadiman and Sara S. Fisher, both of Rupert; Pamela Wells of Ketchum; and Dean Alan Froehlich of Gooding.

Students from Magic Valley who have earned bachelor degrees are: Joel Spencer Boaz, Debbie D. Hammond, Catherine R. Kerry Curtis, Vance Parker Mason, Mark Patrick Dunham, Michael Lynn Snodgrass, Andrew W. Cover, Helen E. Connolly, Lu Ann Jensen, David C. Beal, Kathryn J. Lang, Frank Shane Finlayson, Lynda Ann Groat, Jeffrey Lynn Hafer, Christopher Lee Meyerhoefer, Bryan J. Wevers, Raynette C. Blessin, Kammie Ann Dryden, Peggy Ann Eden, Robin Lee Undheim, Wayne Edward Masoner and Kim Holbrook, all of Twin Falls.  
Bruce Wayne Davis, Patricia Ann Martinez, David L. Vogel, and V. Kyle Knight, all of Rupert; Linda Mae Newby and Lynn D. Dille, both of Burley; Barbara J. Winkler, Stacy Merrill Gilden and Debra Lyn Ashton of Ketchum; David Duane Johnson, Debra Kay Bauman and Vicky Sue

Romans, all of Gooding; David Meier, Julia Nash, Patrick A. Beach, John Ruffing Ball, Shawna Rae Hahn, Kenneth D. Fawcett Jr. and Tammy Lee Lujan, all of Buhl; Christopher Kurtz and Bradley Dorian Kurtz, both of Hazelton; and Karl William Brake, Gena Lee Pouts and Larry Ray Kauffman, all of Filer.


Heather M. Garonzik and Edward T. Anderson, both of Shoshone; Jerry Dale Cole, Susan L. Schrank and Ted J. Choules, all of Hagerman; Paul Edward Rodgers of Declo; Jeffrey Dean Funk of Fairfield; Fritz Xavier Haemmerle and Cynthia Lee Sherman, both of Sun Valley; Rox-

anna Jean Dunlap Eitchehleh, Ronda Rochelle Phelan, Roderick R. Mink, Eric Scott Murrell and Angie K. Davidson, all of Jerome; Kristine Sue Preston, Brenda Lee Phillips, Gerald D. McClain and Barbara A. Phillips of Paul; and Sue Anne Bennett of Carey.

Certificates of completion will be presented to: Brenda S. Moulin and Robert W. Erickson, both of Ketchum, and Brenda Lee Novis of Gooding.  
Associate of science degrees are scheduled to be awarded to: Teresa Thayne Barrie of Twin Falls, Teresa Frost of Burley, Debra Ann Hendrix of Filer, Wendy Jo Winterfield of Sun Valley and Julie Hosman of Jerome.

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**Fire at resort lodge sparks investigation**

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Officials say they will investigate the cause of a fire that damaged the roof and one side of the \$10 million Silver Lake Lodge at Deer Valley Resort.

"We don't know how the fire started, but it is of very suspicious origin," said Park City Fire Chief Jim Berry, adding that the fire apparently had four or five different points of origin.

The lodge was not occupied at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported.

Three dozen firefighters from Park City, Coalville, Kamas and Salt Lake County battled the blaze, which was reported just before 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Berry said the stubborn blaze started at the rear of the building, went up the side and into the double-thick roof, where 3 feet of snow hampered efforts to put the blaze out.

**Waste dump causes concern**

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Air Force plans to prevent toxic wastes from seeping from a contaminated landfill into groundwater and a nearby irrigation canal have been questioned by state health officials.

Rich Harvey, director of environmental health for the Utah Department of Health, said he planned to meet with officials at Hill Air Force Base to discuss "additional things that need to be done" to prevent seepage.

The project, which is designed to stop outward seepage of contaminants, is expected to be finished by fall.

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Sandbags prepare a Salt Lake City street for runoff

**Flood watch goes on**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Warm, dry weather eased runoff from Utah's snow-laden mountains Tuesday, but an industry that opposed a controversial flood control project said it has become a victim of flooding.

Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. said the outer dike at its Great Salt Lake Minerals and Chemicals Corp. subsidiary near Ogden was breached Saturday.

Officials said the complex was "severely flooded and damaged," adding they don't have full estimates of damage. The company extracts minerals from lake water.

Meanwhile, in Kanosh, where an earthen dam burst late last week, officials said crews continued to keep a 24-hour watch on the dam and other flood-prone areas.

And mudslides slowed in central Utah's Sanpete County, where officials in three communities have had to patch together water systems.

Prior to making a brief announcement about the flood damage it experienced, Great Salt Lake Minerals was criticized by a state senator who said \$50 million in flood damage could have been averted if the company had dropped opposition to breaching a railroad causeway across the lake.

"Were it not for one mineral company and its effective lobbying effort, the state's citizens could be spared this unnecessary loss," state Sen. Karl Swan, D-Tooele, said Monday.

State officials had wanted to breach the causeway, which in effect is a "dam" through the middle of the lake and makes water in the north end lower than that in the south end.

Great Salt Lake Minerals opposed the project, questioning its effectiveness and saying that allowing less salty water from the south end into the north could reduce the company's productivity.

An attorney for the company said the causeway breach would have been only a political solution.

"They wanted a quick and cheap way to solve the flooding problem," said Patricia Christensen, said 10 legislators who supported the breach. "When they couldn't find one, they found a political solution so they could go to their constituents and say, 'Look, we solved the problem.'"

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- Intermountain gardening C2
- Supermarket shopper C3
- Dear Abby C9



Among Linda Parkinson's many spring chores is tying up the raspberries in her plentiful three-acre garden in Jerome

## Garden helps keep Parkinson busy

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — If you need information about local history, anthropology, foreign countries or what an aardvark really looks like, ask Linda Parkinson.

As assistant director and reference person at the Twin Falls Public Library, Parkinson fields questions about a variety of subject matter every working day.

Another of her duties is to read book reviews. The library is open only 32 hours a week at the present time, so some of this work is done in her free time. At home, uninterrupted, she says she can rather quickly complete the reviews.

"We're trying," Parkinson says, "not only to serve and have more time to have people in the library, but doing more work in a shorter amount of time. We're serving a lot more people."

"I think that people are getting the work out of that we have good and helpful things. Maybe life is getting a little more complex in Idaho, and people need a little more estate planning, and how to run their lives more efficiently."

In her spare time, Parkinson likes to swim, read mysteries and garden. She and her husband,

Robert, have lots of grapes, fruit trees and berries, as well as vegetables in the three-acre garden on their 120-acre farm in Jerome.

During the summer, Parkinson says, they have many visitors from Chicago and other parts of the country.

"I have a lot of people come that help with harvesting the berries or corn or whatever in the garden. We'll stay up till midnight maybe, doing pickles and freezing corn or something, and it's a good time to visit."

"I think people from cities seem to enjoy it, because they have never done any of this. They are fascinated with it."

In the summer, Parkinson says she does quite a bit of cooking, because of her large garden. Her husband bakes the bread.

"We took him off everything else, because he put grapefruit peel in spaghetti sauce once, and I decided he's a little over-adventurous in cooking," she says.

Parkinson gets plenty of exercise. She says that she zips around the 120 acres before work every morning, checking cattle. The Parkinsons "baby-sit" cows that are brought to their farm every winter to graze. "I enjoy it. That's my hobby," she says.

"We usually have about 80 cows," Parkinson says, "and 25 to 30 calves born each season. They may need some help if it's windy, to get dried off, and to be sure they're nursing. Once they get the warm milk, they're pretty well going."

Parkinson says she has western horned and great horned owls on her property. They move into used magpie nests every year to raise their families.

"When they are born, they are 'turry' and look like 'shmoos' in L.I. Abner."

"Usually they are so heavy, they break the nest and come falling down, so they are on the ground for a while."

"It's really fun. One of the nice things about living in Idaho is having something like that, and it's not unusual for Idaho people, but I think it certainly is for city people," says Parkinson, an Idaho native.

"In the '60s we were all so eager to get out of Idaho. You know, the wide world was out there beckoning, and we felt kind of sorry for anybody who had to stay here, but I think now, those of us who are able to live here and make a living here, feel very lucky to be back — to be able to live in this kind of environment."

Idaho asparagus hunters will like Linda Parkinson's asparagus. See PARKINSON on Page C2

## Derby's over, but concoct juleps anyway

Among tips: Use battered ice

By ROB KASPER  
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — I don't like to brag on myself, but hot-damn, honeylamb, I can make a right-line mint julep.

My julep will get your blood up, sweeten your disposition and make your eyes misty. And all that happened to you before the race.

What race, you say?

Why, the Kentucky Derby, the first leg of The Triple Crown of horse racing — held the first Saturday in May — just when everything and everybody is about to pop out of the coverings they've been wearing all winter, thousands of folks will descend on Louisville's Churchill Downs for the Derby.

Two weeks later the crowd sashays up to Baltimore for the Preakness, and three weeks after that, it is up to New York for The Belmont.

Meanwhile, all around the country, a whole mess of other folks watch the races on TV.

After the Derby, a lot of folks get misty eyes. That's because they bet the farm that horses like Bombay Duck or Big Brown Bear would cross the finish line first. Neither horse does, of course. And the people who bet on them weep for financial reasons.

Before the race, when folks sing "My Old Kentucky Home" and get all dewey-eyed, well that's a sentimental weep. And that, ma'am, is the julep at work.

To make such a julep, you need fresh mint, strong whiskey, a mound of ice, some sugar, and at least one secret ingredient.

Fresh mint is the only ingredient that all julep makers agree should be in the concoction.

But even then there are some folks who holler that you shouldn't bruise the mint leaves by squashing them on the bottom of the julep cup. Instead, they say, you should let the mint leaves roam freely about the drink, like Scarlett O'Hara at the charity ball.

I don't pay these folks so never mind, I bruse away.

But enough jawing, let's get down to

Julep making.

First, I pick me some mint, which lately has not been especially easy. April wasn't exactly sunny and bright. As a result the mint pickings have been scarce.

Traditionally I steal my mint from a neighbor's yard. But a few days ago when I went on the prowl, the mint wasn't in the yard and the neighbor was.

I went to my back-up supplier, another neighbor's yard, and found a few sprigs. One year mint was so scarce I ended up buying some from a fruit merchant in the Lexington Market. He charged me \$1 a bunch — carpelbagger prices.

Pluck four mint leaves and let them slide down to the bottom of a julep cup. If you are fancy, or a water glass, if you are thirsty.

Next, muddle. This means crushing the mint leaves against the bottom of the cup with a small wooden club. I use a miniature Louisville Slugger — ball bat.

Bathe the battered mint leaves in two tablespoons, yes, tablespoons, of powdered sugar and two tablespoons of club soda, my secret ingredients. Let this mixture work on the mint leaves a while — you are supposed to wait overnight, but I never could — and then add ice.

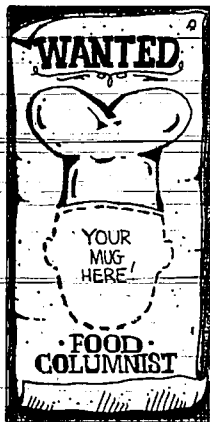
There are several ways of beating up ice, but julep makers agree that battered ice is better than normal-looking ice cubes. One Maryland fellow I met, Jack I. Turnbull, believes in smashing his ice in a gunny sack. I met the smasher through Fred Rasmussen, the grinder. He grinds his ice in a hand-operated ice machine.

Push all the battered ice into the glass on top of the sugar and mint mixture. Fill to the rim with ice. Then pour in the bourbon, stopping about a half-inch short of the top of the glass.

Stir, and place a fresh mint leaf on top of the ice — to sniff the top of the glass.

Stir, and place a fresh mint leaf on top of the ice — to sniff through a straw whose business end remains firmly planted in the bottom of the

See JULEP on Page C2



## Brunches great for this time of year

This is the time of year for those special "keepsake" occasions — graduations, engagement announcements or bridal party get-togethers or even a warm welcome home from the honeymoon are only a few of these special events. To make them extra memorable, offer your best wishes by hosting an elegant brunch.

Start by treating your guests to peaches and cream made with almond herbal tea. With just the whirl of the blender, this rich and fruity beverage will prove an eye opener.

To get the tastebuds moving, serve South of the Border spread. Its two doubly delicious layers, creamy smooth avocado on top of a zesty sour cream and cheese combination, are easily held together with an unflavored gelatin base.

**PEACHES 'N ALMOND CREAM**  
2½ cups boiling water  
5 almond herbal tea bags  
1 can (16 oz.) sliced peaches in heavy syrup, drained  
2 cups (1 pt.) vanilla ice cream  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
In teapot, pour boiling water over almond herbal tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; chill. In blender, combine tea, peaches, ice cream and lemon juice. Process at high speed until blended. Makes about 6 servings.

**BERRIES au CHOCOLATE**  
½ pint fresh raspberries  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
7 tablespoons sugar  
2 egg yolks  
1 egg  
1 cup (½ pt.) light cream or half and half  
3 tablespoons orange liqueur  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
½ cup whipping or heavy cream, whipped  
4 squares (1 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate, melted  
Reserve 6 raspberries for garnish. In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatin with sugar; blend in egg yolks and egg beaten with light cream. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in liqueur and vanilla. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when

dropped from spoon.  
Fold in whipped cream, then raspberries. Turn into six ½ cup molds or bowl; chill until almost firm.  
Evenly top each mold with hot melted chocolate, filling molds to spread chocolate and cover gelatin completely; chill until firm. To serve, unmold onto serving dishes. Garnish with reserved raspberries and, if desired, additional whipped cream and mint leaves. Makes about 6 servings.

**SENSATIONAL PINWHEEL-OMELET**  
10 eggs  
½ cup water  
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained  
1½ cups shredded cheddar cheese (about 6 oz.)  
¼ pound thinly sliced cooked ham  
Golden Mushroom-Wine Sauce\*  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.  
Beat eggs with water; pour into wax-paper-lined 15½ by 10½ by 1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 20 minutes or until golden. Loosen egg from sides of pan; turn onto second sheet of wax paper. Let cool 5 minutes; carefully remove wax paper.  
Combine spinach with cheese, evenly arrange ham and spinach mixture on egg. Roll, starting at 10½ inch end, jelly roll style. Return to jelly roll pan, and bake 15 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve with Golden Mushroom-Wine Sauce. Makes about 6 servings.

\*Golden Mushroom-Wine Sauce — In medium saucepan, blend 1 envelope golden mushroom soup mix, ¼ teaspoon dill, 1½ cups milk and ¼ cup dry white wine. Bring to boil, then simmer, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened, about 5 minutes. Makes about 1½ cups.

**SOUTH OF THE BORDER SPREAD**  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1½ cups water  
2 medium avocados, mashed (about 2 cups)  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
½ teaspoon garlic salt  
¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
1½ cups shredded natural Monterey jack cheese with jalapeno peppers (about 4½ oz.)  
½ pint (8 oz.) sour cream  
See BRUNCH on Page C2



These are among the offerings that can be served at 'keepsake time'

## We need a writer

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is looking for an enthusiastic Magic Valley cook who can write to provide a weekly column for Wednesday's food pages.

Applicants must have thorough knowledge of cooking and be able to write about the craft with excitement and clarity.

The reward for such endeavors will be the opportunity to become the area's best known cook — makes up for the modest amount of 'dough' that comes with the position.

Interested cooks should send three sample columns — double-spaced typed of approximately 600 to 800 words — to Pat Bean, Times-News regional editor, Box 546, Twin Falls, 83301. Be sure to include name, address and phone number.

Two recipes should be included with each column.

# Parkinson

Continued from Page C1  
**Parkinson's recipe for an asparagus casserole.**  
 "And," says Parkinson, "You know the fresh strawberry pie that everybody makes? I make a variation from red raspberries."

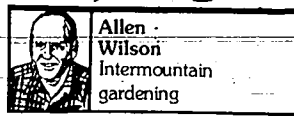
**ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE**  
 1 can mushroom soup  
 1/2 cup water  
 2 packages frozen asparagus  
 1 package frozen peas  
 3 hard-boiled eggs, quartered  
 1 1/2 cups American cheese, grated  
 Heat ingredients separately. The soup and water, the asparagus and the peas. Warm the eggs. Layer them into a 1/2 to 2 quart casserole. First the asparagus, then soup, peas, asparagus more soup and the cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Gently fold in eggs around top. Serves six.  
 Parkinson says she usually prefers to sprinkle the cheese in with the soup additions, instead of putting it all on top. It is smoother this way. If you put

all the cheese on top, place under broiler until it melts.  
**RED RASPBERRY PIE**  
 1 cup water  
 3 to 4 tablespoons cornstarch  
 5 cups fresh red raspberries  
 1 teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar  
 2/3 cup sugar  
 Baked 9 inch pie shell  
 Whipped cream

Mash 1 cup raspberries. Cook in the water, then add cornstarch. Add sugar and cook until it is a clear sauce. Remove from heat, and add lemon juice or vinegar. Cool, add 4 cups raspberries and put into pie shell. Top with whipped cream.  
 If using frozen raspberries, stir them into Danish Junket. This will hold them together, and makes the whole filling. Just put raspberries in the junket, using the frozen berry juice for the liquid.  
 You can put pieces of banana and apple with the raspberries. Children like it better this way, and also makes the pie look more heaped and impressive.

# Dormant spray will fight insect woes

A dormant spray applied before fruit trees begin to bloom or leaf out will reduce some insect problems.  
 The best spray is a combination of dormant oil spray (many brands are available) and an insecticide such as diazinon. The best application time is just as buds are beginning to open.  
 Pick a warm, sunny day to spray and apply so that there are 4 to 6 hours of drying time before rain or nightfall. No fungicides such as lime sulfur or captan should be mixed with oil sprays. Fungicides may be necessary later for apples, peaches and apricots.



**Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening**  
 August. Diazinon is one of the best and most readily available insecticides for codling moth and most other fruit pests.  
 Insecticides should not be sprayed on fruit trees during blossoming, because they kill the bees which are pollinating the flowers. Without pollination, many fruit trees will not set fruit.  
 Two diseases can be a problem on fruit trees if weather is rainy during blossoming. Apricot and peach trees should be sprayed with captan, daconil, or zineb when petals fall and again two weeks later, if weather is still rainy. This will prevent Coryneum Blight.

Apple and pear trees need spraying at 5-day intervals during blossoming. If weather is rainy, Streptomyces or fixed copper sprays will prevent attack by Fire Blight through the petals. These two bactericides are not harmful to bees and can be applied while trees are in full bloom.  
 The raspberry cane borer is another pest which can be a problem. If you notice some old canes which are broken near the ground because they are hollow inside, you should spray with diazinon or another insecticide registered for borers. After removing all the old, dead canes, spray the lower foot of remaining canes. Apply enough so that some runs into the ground at the base of the canes, since the borers sometimes attack below ground level.  
 Root maggots can be prevented in radishes, turnips and some other root vegetables by treating with diazinon or dursban granules or dust at the time seed is planted.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# Brunch

Continued from Page C1  
 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives  
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento  
 In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Pour 1/2 cup mixture into medium bowl; with wire whip or rotary beater, blend in avocado, lemon juice, garlic salt and hot pepper sauce. Turn into 5-cup mold or bowl; set aside.  
 To remaining mixture in saucepan, add cheese; stir over low heat until cheese is melted. With wire whip or rotary beater, blend in sour cream. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn onto avocado layers; chill until firm. Makes about 5 cups spread.  
**SWEET 'N SOUR KABOBS**  
 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks in heavy syrup, drained (reserve syrup)  
 1 pound boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces  
 2 medium green peppers, cut into 1-inch chunks  
 1 envelope tomato-onion soup mix  
 1/4 cup water  
 2 tablespoons vinegar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.  
 On wooden toothpicks, alternately thread pineapple, chicken and green pepper. Place kabobs in shallow baking pan and bake 20 minutes or until chicken is tender.  
 Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, blend tomato-onion soup mix, reserved syrup, water and vinegar. Bring to a boil, then simmer, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened, about 5 minutes. Serve with kabobs. Makes about 4 dozen mini kabobs.  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL PUNCH**  
 3 cups iced tea  
 12 orange herbal tea bags  
 1 cup seedless grapes  
 1 cup chopped orange  
 1 cup chopped peaches  
 1 cup chopped pears  
 1 cup sliced strawberries  
 2 bottles (28 oz. each) ginger ale, chilled  
 2 cups (1 pt.) orange sherbet  
 In teapot, pour boiling water over orange herbal tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; chill.  
 In punch bowl, combine tea with fruit. Just before serving, add ginger ale and top with scoops of sherbet. Serve with ice. Makes about 25 (5 oz.) servings.

# Entertain on New DIXIE SUPERWARE and Save 40%

**SUPER STRONG. PRETTY AS CHINA.**  
 When you serve your guests on New Dixie Superware, you're serving on the strongest paper plates ever! It's guaranteed soak-proof, too. With plates, cups and bowls that match up to make your parties beautiful! And you never washed anything named Dixie. So try New Dixie Superware, and save 40%.  
 If it isn't Dixie it just won't do...  
 James River Corporation 1984



# Julep

Continued from Page C1  
 glass in the sugar and mint mixture.  
 After one or two of these juleps, even button-down Yankees will say "hot-damn" and "honeylamb." At least on Derby day.  
 While I brag on my mint julep, I don't get all high and mighty about it and refuse to drink another man's julep.  
 I used to. But last year I drank Maryland juleps prepared by the smasher and the grinder. In addition to working over their ice, these fellows use rye whiskey instead of bourbon. Rye whiskey has more rye grain than corn in it. Bourbon has just the reverse.  
 Moreover, these Maryland boys

used lump sugar in their juleps instead of my powdered sugar, and they used water instead of my club soda.  
 I tasted these Maryland juleps and let me tell you, they were pretty close to being right-fine.  
 It used to be I only drank juleps made from my recipe and I only drank them around Derby day.  
 But this year I broke my eating and drinking habits. I had my Kentucky julep on Derby day. It didn't feel right to sing "My Old Kentucky Home" without it in hand. But later for the Preakness I may switch to Maryland juleps.  
 I don't know what I am going to do for the Belmont, but a horse named Artichoke has given me an idea.

# Local recipes

**MARGE TETZLAFF**  
 Route 4, Box 26, Buhl  
**MOTHER'S PUMPKIN BREAD**  
 1/2 cup salad oil  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 1 cup pumpkin  
 1 1/2 cups white sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
 1 teaspoon soda  
 3/4 teaspoon salt  
 1 1/2 cup unsifted flour  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon cloves  
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
 Mix oil, eggs and pumpkin. Add all other ingredients. Put batter in small loaf pans, fruit cake size. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes, depending on your oven. Makes 2 loaves.  
**COLLEEN LOCKWOOD**  
 Route 1, Box 117, Shoshone  
**MOM'S FAMILY MIX**  
 2 cups raisins  
 1 (16 oz.) jar of peanuts or mixed nuts  
 1 (2-oz.) package sunflower seeds  
 1 (12 oz.) package chocolate chips  
 1 (16 oz.) package M & M's (optional)  
 Choice of dried fruit (optional)  
 Mix all together and serve in a party bowl. Use your imagination—and substitute coconut, graham flakes, granola, etc. Yields 2 1/2 quarts of mix.  
**DELLA KIRLE**  
 100 N. Fillmore, Jerome  
**BEATEN BISCUITS**  
 2 cups flour  
 1/2 cup lard  
 1-1/2 teaspoon salt  
 Small amount of water  
 Beat with a rolling pin on floured board for 20 to 25 minutes until dough blisters. Continue kneading dough. Roll out to 1/4-inch thick.

Cut and prick top with a fork. Place in buttered tins and bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes about 24 biscuits.  
*This is my mother's recipe. She made them for us in the early 1900s. As I am 83, I cannot make them any more, but they are delicious.*  
**SHERRI THOMSON**  
 Route 1, Box 1516  
 Heyburn  
**APPLE LOAF**  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/4 cup vegetable shortening  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1 teaspoon soda  
 1 egg  
 1 cup flour  
 1/2 cup walnuts  
 2 large apples  
 Cream sugar and shortening. Add beaten eggs and chopped apples. Add sifted dry ingredients and nuts. Bake 30 to 45 minutes in 350 degree oven in loaf pan. Top with whipped cream.  
**BECKY VOSS**  
 P.O. Box 1437  
 Sun Valley  
**MOM'S SILLY DILLY BREAD**  
 1 package of active dry yeast  
 1/2 cup warm water  
 1 cup cottage cheese  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 tablespoon instant onion  
 1 tablespoon butter  
 1/2 teaspoon dill seed  
 1-1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon soda  
 1 unbleached egg  
 2 1/4-2 1/2 cup flour  
 Soften yeast in water. Add all the ingredients and beat well. Cover, let rise till double in size. Stir dough, turn into well greased casserole. Let rise, bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes.

**Tony's Beverage Bonus! Save 30% on Tony's Pizza and your favorite soda pop!**  
 Coupon good towards combined purchase of Tony's Pizza and any size soda pop.  
**30% STORE COUPON**  
 CONSUMER: Coupon good only on pizza (see instructions). Limit one coupon per combined purchase. Any other use constitutes fraud. Consumer pays any sales tax.  
 RESTAURANT: Tony's Pizza will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms herein. Mail coupon to: Tony's Pizza, Coupon Redemption Center, Box 948, Newport Beach, CA 92660. Invoice proving purchase of full retail stock in cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer pays any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1-1/2¢.  
 \*Coupon good only on the combined purchase of one Tony's Pizza and any soda pop. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited.  
 \*Coupon expires October 31, 1984.  
**Save 30% on the purchase of one Tony's Pizza and any soda pop.**  
 Good only toward combined purchase.  
 1004

# Success of first-year coupon user enables shopping spree

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: Last year was my first year as an organized couponer and refunder. Early in 1983 I attended a community coupon and refund swapping session and saw my first coupon in a refund magazine that listed all the available offers.

With the help of the magazine, I was soon saving all my box tops and labels and trading refund forms by mail with other refunders. I learned to include a request list with each trade, and among the refund forms I receive each month I usually find about 30 that I can take advantage of.

By the end of 1983, I had received more than \$500 in cash refunds and free products. Throughout the year I saved these free product coupons for a big December shopping spree.

The shopping spree was wonderful! I purchased \$102 worth of groceries for just \$3.51 — and \$2.36 of this was sales tax. When the final total came up, all the cashiers and the store manager rejoiced with me in my good fortune.

Needless to say, my husband was overwhelmed pushing a cart full of free groceries. But I am not resting on my laurels. I have already set my goal for a \$200 free shopping spree in December 1984! — Pam Day, Hamilton, Ohio.

Dear Pam: Congratulations! Saving box tops and labels, trading refund forms by mail, using a request list, enjoying the fun of a coupon swap session ... this is one of the best smart shopping strategies to beat rising food prices. I have a feeling that by December you will far surpass your goal.

## Supermarket shopper

Readers who wonder how Pam purchased \$102 worth of groceries for just a few dollars should understand that Pam did not use the ordinary coupons we cut out of the newspaper. She used free product coupons she received in the mail from manufacturers to whom she had sent proof-of-purchase.

For instance, on the side of a cereal box she found a "Buy 3 — Get 1 Free" mail-in order. So she sent in the three cereal box tops and in return she received a coupon for a free box of cereal. If you look for manufacturers' offers like these and you save the coupons you receive, you, too, can enjoy the adventure of going on your own free product shopping spree.

**SHOPPING SPIEE TIP:** Be sure to check your free product coupons for size limitations. Of course, if no size is specified, hunt for the largest package you can find!

**SMART SHOPPER AWARD**  
The Smart Shopper Award goes to Jan Stables of Ft. Benning, Ga.: "A nearby store was offering double coupons, and I decided to go shopping and see what I could accomplish with my new-found hobby. When I walked into the store, I noticed that Premium Saltines were on sale for 89 cents, regularly \$1.04. I had three 35-cent coupons, so I got all three packages for 57 cents. When I got home, I found I had a Premium Saltines refund form: 'Buy 3 — Get 1 Free.' My

husband had been teasing me about only buying things for which I had coupons ... now he's eating his words and loving every bite!"

**CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS**  
(Week of May 6)

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons — for example — Start — collecting — the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$15.34. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$26.08.

These offers require refund forms:  
**BEECH-NUT Coupon Offer.** Receive \$1 in coupons good on Beech-Nut Baby Foods. Send the required refund form and 25 Beech-Nut labels from any combination of Beech-Nut Juices, Strained or Junior Foods, or 10 Beech-Nut Cereal box tops. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

**FRUIT & FIBRE Coupon Offer.** Receive a \$1 coupon good on two boxes of Fruit & Fibre Cereal. Send the required refund-form and the dated portion of three box tops from Post Fruit & Fibre — one from Dates, Raisins & Walnuts; one from Apples & Cinnamon; and one from any other flavor. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

**HONEY SNACKS Dig 'Em Cup-And-Bowl Offer.** Receive a free Dig 'Em cup-and-bowl set. Send the required refund form and two special cup-and-bowl symbols from the side panels of Kellogg's Honey Snacks

cereal. Look for the request form on the package. Expires Nov. 30, 1984 or while supplies last.

**PAC-MAN T-Shirt Offer.** Send the required refund form and five Pac-Man Cereal Universal Product Code symbols for each sheet ordered. There is no limit on this offer. Expires July 31, 1984.

**POST TOASTIES Milk Coupon Offer.** Receive a 1/2 coupon good on 1/2 purchase of a half-gallon or more of milk. Send the required refund form and three box tops from specially marked packages of Post Toasties Corn Flakes. Look for the request form on the package. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

**POST TOASTIES Free Box Offer.** Receive a coupon good for a free 18-ounce package of Post Toasties, or a coupon for a free package, plus a 40-cent coupon good on your next purchase of Post Toasties. Send the

required refund form and three specially marked package box tops from Post Toasties, or five specially marked package box tops from 18-ounce packages of Post Toasties for a coupon for a free package and a 40-cent coupon. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for:  
A \$2 refund on Ace Cold Compression Wrap, a 50-cent coupon for Cold Compression No. 7513 and Ace Elastic Bandages, a 75-cent coupon on Ace Brand Sports Medicine Products

and a store coupon for a free Ace Brand Instant Cold Compress No. 7513. Ace Cold Savings, P.O. Box 2911, Hillsdale, N.J. 07025-9981. This offer expires June 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save one Universal Product Code symbol from Ace Brand Cold Compression Wrap (No. 7510 or 7511), or two Universal Product Code symbols from Ace Brand Instant Cold Compresses (No. 7513), and the register tape with the purchase prices) circled.

**Accents**  
for the home  
**Mother's Day — May 13**

**Crabtree & Evelyn**  
LONDON

Just arrived in time for gift giving. Flowers and herbs in the old European tradition. Telnetries utilizing fruits, wild flowers and herbs in the old European tradition. Prices from \$5 to 15.00.

At Vans in the Lynnwood, Twin Falls • 733-8931

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
**NO INTEREST**  
**CHARGED**  
FOR  
**90 DAYS**  
**WALKER'S FURNITURE**  
453 Main Ave. E. 733-2539

25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE 25¢

**SAVE 25¢**  
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF

**"Snap! Crack! Pop!"**

10¢ not good on single serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased. © Kellogg Co., 1984

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

RETAILER: KELLOGG SALES COMPANY will redeem this coupon in accordance with our redemption policy. Coupon value upon request. Cash value 1.00¢. Void where prohibited. Void if mutilated. See Main Catalog for DEPT. # P.O. Box 20020 EL PASO TX 79998

40¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE 40¢

**SAVE 40¢**  
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF

**"Crispy Times Two"**

10¢ not good on single serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased. © Kellogg Co., 1984

**Kellogg's Crispix**

RETAILER: KELLOGG SALES COMPANY will redeem this coupon in accordance with our redemption policy. Coupon value upon request. Cash value 1.00¢. Void where prohibited. Void if mutilated. See Main Catalog for DEPT. # P.O. Box 20020 EL PASO TX 79998

## Dutch food pleases the palate; cheese remains supreme feature

By TOM HOGE  
The Associated Press

I recently visited what is now a land of plenty, despite its grim history. The Netherlands, a sea-threatened country of 13.5 million people, has a spectacular agricultural output that dwarfs that of countries 10 times as big.

This, despite the fact that about one-third of the land was wrested from the sea. It overran part of the country again in 1953, killing more than 1,800 people.

A visitor to this land is struck by the network of canals and, if the season is right, fields ablaze with tulips in bloom.

About 70 percent of the little nation is devoted to farming. You see meadows with grazing cows which have made Holland the world's greatest exporter of cheese.

Then there are the pens filled with pigs which supply the bacon, sausages, and rosy hams for which the country

is known. Long rows of lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes and other vegetables line the neat, level land as summer approaches. But this is only part of the picture. Thousands of greenhouses lie glittering in the sun in almost every field. They provide vegetables all winter as well as the brilliant flowers which are exported all over the world.

The Netherlands' acreage under glass has more than doubled since 1950, which partly explains why its agricultural industry now accounts for more than 27 percent of total Dutch industrial sales.

Cheese still reigns supreme in the Dutch marketplace as it has for centuries. Edam and Gouda are the best known, and a quarter of a million tons of those two types are exported each year to about 100 countries.

Here's a tasty combination of Edam or Gouda with chicken

**CHICKEN AND CHEESE**  
4 chicken breasts, skinned and boned  
Wedges of Edam or Gouda Flour  
2 eggs, lightly beaten  
Fine bread crumbs  
Oil for deep frying

Cut chicken breasts in half. Pound to about 1/2-inch thickness. Place cheese wedges on each half breast, roll and tuck in edges, so cheese is completely enclosed. Secure with skewer or toothpick. Coat with flour, then dip into beaten egg. Roll in bread crumbs, completely coating chicken roll. Allow chicken rolls to dry 15 minutes. Fry in oil at 325 degrees until golden brown, or about 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Good with chilled beer.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for our copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

**INTRODUCING FINESSE HAIR SPRAY**  
A LITTLE SPRAY GIVES A LOT OF HOLD

**FREE TRIAL SIZE OFFER**

**FREE!** TRIAL SIZE FINESSE HAIR SPRAY OR **SAVE 80¢** ON ANY FULL SIZE FINESSE HAIR SPRAY

80¢

**SAVE 25¢** ON FINESSE CONDITIONER

**SAVE 25¢** ON FINESSE SHAMPOO

794.00 101063 25¢ 25¢

794.00 101071 25¢ 25¢

**\$\$\$ SHOPPER'S BONUSES \$\$\$**  
CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS!

**Grandma's COOKIES**

Bessie, your chocolate chip cookies aren't hard and dry like some of those store bought cookies...they're Rich'n Chewy™ and delicious!

**Introducing New Grandma's Rich'n Chewy Chocolate Chip Cookies**

**SAVE 40¢** on any 10.5-oz. or larger Grandma's® brand Rich'n Chewy™ brand cookies

TO OUR CUSTOMER: Coupon good only on the brand's (twists) and sizes indicated. Any other use constitutes a reproduction. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or reproduced. Coupon value upon request. To our dealer: Frito Lay or its agent will reimburse the face value of this coupon plus handling charges. You and your customer have complied with the terms hereon and have submitted coupon to Frito Lay or its agent for verification of such compliance. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or reproduced. Coupon value upon request. Expires on receipt. One good only in U.S.A. or Puerto Rico, void if issued outside the metropolitan area shown on receipt. Offer good only on products authorized in writing by Frito Lay, P.O. Box 20111, El Paso, TX 79920. Grandma's is a registered trademark and Rich'n Chewy™ is a trademark of Frito Lay, Inc. © 1984. LIMIT ONE COUPON PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1984 505974

# Survey proves gardening growing

By AMALIE ADLER ASCHER  
The Baltimore Sun

More and more Americans are spending time in the garden, and although watching TV holds the record in popularity, looking after the lawn and growing flowers and vegetables (in third-, fifth and eighth places, respectively) attract vacation trips, jogging and golf.

These are some of the findings in a survey of 3,132 U.S. households taken nationwide last July and August by Gardens for All, the National Assoc. for Gardening, a nonprofit group in Burlington, Vt., and the Gallup Organization of Princeton, N.J.

According to the survey, gardening continues to lead in outdoor leisure activity even though the number of people growing their own food declined 4 percentage points in 1983. About 35 million American households or 42 percent of the population grew their own food last year compared with 38 million, or 46 percent, a year earlier, when interest reached an all-time high.

People garden, they said, to save money, to bring in a fresher product, and for pleasure. Those who don't garden refrain from doing so because of lack of space, time and the will to take on the work. Motivation falls as the economy rises, while the failure of the weather to cooperate can dampen or dry up enthusiasm. Those two conditions were held responsible for contributing to the 6 percent in gardening last year.

Still, as a typical example illustrates, the effort can pay off. On an investment of \$30 and with 565 square feet of space, Gardens for All reports a return of \$400 in food value. What's more, in 1983, \$14 billion worth of food was grown in home and community vegetable gardens.

Gardens for All and Gallup have been teaming up on the National Gardening Survey since 1971. Since then, certain trends and profiles have emerged. The incidence of food gardening by Americans has averaged 44 percent annually and the Midwest has consistently ranked as the nation's No. 1 gardening region. The surveys have also found that the popularity of gardening has been greater in rural areas than in small towns, suburbs or cities. And food gardening has had its greatest following in married households and among people 50 or older.

Last year, 32 percent of American households were involved in at least some kind of gardening activity from flower growing to lawn care. Married couples with no children at home comprise 40 percent of the total gardening population, while families with children account for 35 percent. Single persons comprise 16 percent of all gardening households and about 8 percent are divorced, widowed or separated.

In 1983, flower gardening attracted 47 percent of American households compared with 50 percent in 1982. Indoor houseplants found favor in 43 percent of households in 1983, down from 48 percent in 1982. Interest in shrub care dropped to 35 percent from 48 percent in 1982. And the number of fruit, berry and nut growers declined from 42 percent in 1982 to 37 percent a year later.

Edible landscaping, one of the latest growing gardening activities in 1982, fell by a percentage point to 11 percent of all households, whereas landscaping involved 23 percent of households in 1983 compared with 26 percent in 1982.

The principal consumers of lawn and garden products are men, Westerners, married couples, the affluent, college and high school graduates and the 30-and-over crowd. Not surprisingly, suburban households spend the most on lawn and garden activities, with retail sales on these goods totaling an estimated \$12 billion in 1983. Contributing were 53 million households.

Forty million households, or nearly one out of every two, grew flowers, with sales strongest in the Mid-Atlantic, Pacific, East Central and what the survey calls the Rest of the South. The level of interest in flower gardening has remained steady for the last three years.

Shrub care showed a significant loss of participants among older households, non-whites, retirees located in rural areas and in the East Central, Pacific, and Deep South regions. The greatest sales in 1983, were attributed to college-educated higher income households in the suburbs of the Mid-Atlantic, Rest of South and Pacific states.

"With this type of research base," said Jack Robinson, president of Gardens for All, "we are able to perceive trends for the future of gardening. Given the 1983 crop losses, future food prices are likely to rise. Certainly American households will show greater interest and commitment to growing more of their own food. 1984-'85 should be better years for home and community gardening."

# Southeast Asian cooking offers inviting recipes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

A new restaurant, a few blocks from my house in New York City, specializes in Southeast Asian food. It has awakened my neighbors and my interest in that cuisine and we particularly like the chef's satay — grilled skewered beef or pork — accompanied by a peanut sauce and rice.

As luck would have it, the newly revised "Oriental Cookbook" by the editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine (Lane) includes an inviting recipe for beef or pork satay with a peanut sauce. Because we think this combination is worth trying, we are passing along the recipe.

The 1984 edition of the "Oriental Cookbook" (a large format paperback) is especially worthwhile because it has been expanded to include the cooking of the nine Southeast Asian countries — Burma, Thailand, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia (Kampuchea), Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

**BEEF OR PORK SATAY**  
1½ pounds lean boneless beef (sirloin or top round) or pork (loin or leg)  
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 tablespoon salad oil  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
1 teaspoon coriander  
Basting Sauce  
Peanut Sauce

Cut meat into ¾-inch cubes. In a bowl, stir together garlic, soy, oil, cumin and coriander. Add meat and stir to coat evenly. Cover and refrigerate for 1½ to 2 hours.  
Meanwhile, prepare Basting Sauce and Peanut Sauce; set aside.  
Thread about 4 cubes of meat on each of about 18 small bamboo skewers. Place on a lightly greased grill 4 to 6 inches above a solid bed of medium-glowing coals (or place on a rack in a broiler pan about 4 to 6 inches below heat); cook, turning often, until beef is done to your liking when slashed (8 to 10 minutes for medium-rare) or until pork is no longer pink when slashed (about 15 minutes). Three minutes before end of estimated cooking time, brush meat all over with Basting Sauce. Serve

with Peanut Sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.  
Basting Sauce: In a small bowl, stir together 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, and ¼ teaspoon each ground cumin and coriander.  
Peanut Sauce: In a small pan, combine 1 cup water, 2/3 cup creamy or crunchy peanut butter, and 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed. Cook over medium heat, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat and stir in 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, and ¼ to ½ teaspoon crushed red pepper. Let cool to room temperature before serving. If made ahead, cover and refrigerate until next day; to reheat, cook over medium-low heat, stirring, until hot.

## LITTON Mother's Day VALUES

**LITTON "Go-Anywhere" MICROWAVES**

Features . . .

- Compactness to save kitchen space
- Only 43 pounds
- Goes almost anywhere, on a wall, on a shelf, in a corner
- Perfect for small kitchens, Dorms, Recreation rooms
- 12 1/2" High, 20 1/2" Wide, 14 1/4" Deep, 8 Cu. Ft.

5 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

2 DAYS ONLY \$138.88 AS LOW AS . . .

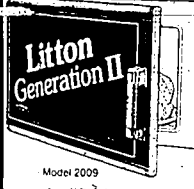
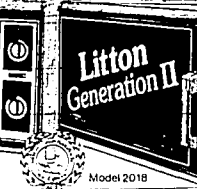
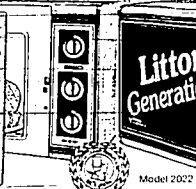
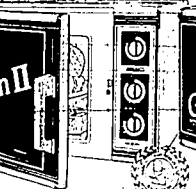


Model 1420

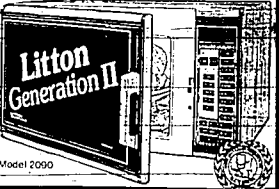


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## LITTON'S POPULAR GENERATION II MICROWAVES

Now featuring . . . Litton's new Multi-Wave™ cooking system works so well that you do not have to rotate the food.



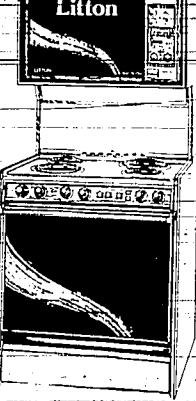
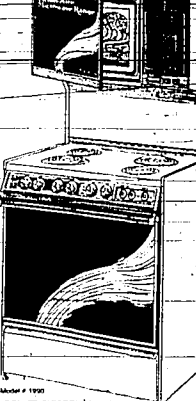
Model 2009

## LITTON GENERATION II BUILD-IN WALL OVENS



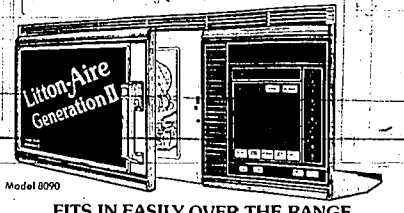

A microwave oven above and a conventional self-cleaning oven below

## LITTON MICROWAVE RANGES THAT REPLACE YOUR RANGE & HOOD WITHOUT REMODELING

Enjoy two oven capability with built-in vent and surface light Microwaves above and conventional self-cleaning oven below. Plus handy range all in 30" width.

## Litton-Aire Generation II Microwave Oven



Model 8090

FITS IN EASILY OVER-THE-RANGE WITH BUILT-IN VENT AND LIGHT. SAVES COUNTERSPACE WITHOUT REMODELING.

SEE ONE OF THESE LOCAL MAGIC VALLEY DEALERS

**CAINS SHOWHOUSE**  
204 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

**SHOWKASE PLACE**  
509 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

**SHOWKASE PLACE**  
1221 Overland Ave., Burley

**SHOWKASE PLACE**  
512 E. St., Rupert

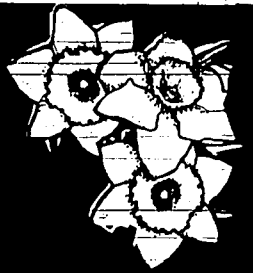
**JACK'S TV**  
1000 Spruce St., Buhl

**THE MERC**  
117 North Main, Malley

**R.S.V.P.**  
206 Main St. S., Ketchum

**GREENAWALT'S**  
330 Main St., Gooding

**IDAHO ELECTRIC CO.**  
318 S. Lincoln, Jerome



# Watermelons

Red Ripe

lb. **19**¢

# Bananas

Golden Ripe  
Spring Special

4 lbs. **99**¢

## Red Leaf Lettuce

Fresh  
Tender

**3** \$1  
bun.

## Potatoes

New  
Crop  
White

**4** \$1  
lbs.

## Cauliflower

Snow  
White

lb. **69**¢

## Asparagus

Large Tender  
Spears  
Delicious

lb. **79**¢

## Avocados

Ripe  
California

**4** \$1  
for 1

## Carrots

Crisp  
Clip  
Top

**3** \$1  
lbs.

## Marigolds

Assorted  
Colors

**\$1**  
2 Pony  
Packs

## Plants

Assorted  
Flowering

**2** 99¢  
6" POT

## Mums

Assorted  
Colors  
Delight  
Mum.

**3** 99¢  
6 In. Pot

## Geraniums

6" Pot

**2** 49¢

## Garden Mums

3" Pot

**99**¢

Potting  
Soil

8 qt. **1.99**

Northerup King  
Seeds

**20% Off**

### AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

### RAIN CHECK

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

# ALBERTSONS BONUS COUPONS

**BONUS COUPON** 918

**Charcoal**  
Kingsford  
10 lb.  
With Coupon **2.59**

Limit 1 per coupon  
Valid May 9 thru 15th

**BONUS COUPON** 917

**Barbecue Sauce**  
Kraft  
18 oz.  
With Coupon **69¢**

Limit 2 per coupon  
Valid May 9 thru 15th

**BONUS COUPON** 916

**MJB Coffee**  
Regular, Drip & Electric Pak  
3 lb.  
With Coupon **6.79**

Limit 1 per coupon  
Valid May 9 thru 15th

**BONUS COUPON** 915

**Pepsi Cola**  
Pepsi, Light Diet Pepsi  
12 oz. Cans  
6 Pak  
With Coupon **1.49**

Limit 2 per coupon  
Valid May 9 thru 15th

## Albertsons Mother's Day

**SAVE 60¢**

**Round Steak**  
Albertsons Supreme Full Cut Bone In Family Pack 3 or more Steaks **1.49**

Single Pack Round Steak **1.59**

**SAVE 60¢**

**Rump Roast**  
Albertsons Supreme Beef Boneless Lean **1.69**

**SAVE 70¢**

**Rib Eye**  
Whole. In A Bag Cut & Wrapped Free in 1 Pkg. 10 to 13 lb. Avg. **3.89**

Rib Eye Spencer Steak **4.29**

**SAVE 60¢**

**Turkey Breast**  
Norbest Fresh Grade A **1.58**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Butterfish Fillet**  
Fresh Stable **1.99**

**SAVE 30¢**

**Snapper Fillet**  
Fresh **2.39**

**SAVE 60¢**

**Round Steak** Full Cut Boneless Single Pack. **1.69**

**SAVE 50¢**

**Trout** Fresh Idaho Rainbow 8 to 12 oz. **2.49**

**SAVE 50¢**

**100% Whole Wheat Bread**  
Standish Farms **1.19**

**Meat Deli Specials**

Chopped Ham **1.99**

Bacon **3.49**

Cooked Ham **1.99**

Salsa Sauce **1.29**

Tamale **2.19**

Ricotta Cheese **1.29**

Bacon **1.79**

**Cooler Specials**

Sour Cream **79¢**

Vitamin D Citrus Punch **89¢**

Chocolate Milk **75¢**

**Wine & Beer**

Budweiser Beer **5.29**

Riunite Wine **5.49**

**SAVE 30¢**

**Ball Park Wieners**  
Meat or Beef **1.89**

**SAVE 30¢**

**Pork Sausage**  
Jimmy Dean 3-Varieties **1.89**

## Celebration Sale

**SAVE \$1.57**

**Fried Chicken**  
Banquet **4.98**

60 oz.

**COUPON** 914

**2% Milk**  
Janet Lee Gallon **1.59**

Limit 2 gallons per coupon  
Valid May 9-15

**SAVE 30¢**

**Orange Juice**  
Janet Lee Frozen **79¢**

12 oz.

**SAVE 30¢**

**Ice Cream**  
Snelgrove Assorted Flavors **2.99**

1/2 gal.

**SAVE 10¢**

**Pudding Pops**  
Variety Pack **2.35**

12 ct.

**SAVE 30¢**

**Peas or Corn**  
Janet Lee **89¢**

20 oz.

**SAVE 10¢**

**Grape Juice** Janet Lee **89¢**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Five Alive** Minute Maid, Red or Original **1.09**

**SAVE 16¢**

**Swansons Entrees** Chicken, Turkey, Fish & Chips **89¢**

**SAVE 30¢**

**Albertsons Fris** Regular or Crinkle **2.39**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Cookie Sandwich** Oreo **2.49**

**SAVE 20¢**

**Cob Corn** Green Giant **4 ears 1.39**

**SAVE 11¢**

**Lean Cuisine** Stouffers Chicken Chow Mein **1.68**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Hashbrown Potatoes** Albertsons **2.89**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Whipped Topping** Le Creme **89¢**

**SAVE 11¢**

**Cheese Cake** Sara Lee, Regular or Cherry **2.65**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Apple Juice** Janet Lee **1.09**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Vegetables** 3 Varieties **1.09**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Old El Paso Specials**

Nachips **89¢**

Beans **58¢**

Taco Sauce **1.38**

Taco Shells **1.09**

Chillies **58¢**

Entrees **1.38**

Whole Wheat Bread **1.27**

Sunmaid Raisin Bread **1.55**

**SAVE 30¢**

**Weight Watchers Dessert** 6 Varieties **1.39**

**SAVE 30¢**

**Sara Lee Croissants** Fruit Filled **2.39**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Downey Flake Waffles** Regular or Buttermilk **78¢**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Lasagna Dinners** Weight Watchers **1.98**

**SAVE 30¢**

**Chicken Breast** LeMenu **2.58**

**SAVE 30¢**

**Dinners** Weight Watchers Veal Parmigiana Patty **1.98**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Baby Food** Gerbers Junior **3.89**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Pizza Rolls** Jano's Sausage, Pepperoni-Taco **1.09**

**SAVE 24¢**

**Honey Grahams** Keebler **2.15**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Light Spread** Blue Bonnet **1.39**

**SAVE 20¢**

**Dry Bleach** Wawa **1.69**

**SAVE 10¢**

**Bowl Cleaner** 2000 Flush **1.99**

**SAVE 9¢**

**Seasoning Mix** Schilling's Taco **2.89**

**COUPON** 920

**Barmum Animal Crackers** Nabisco 2 oz. **1.29**

**COUPON** 919

**Bugs Bunny Animal Crackers** Nabisco 2 oz. **1.65**

**SAVE 30¢**

**This Week's Special**  
Anniversary Porcelain Fine China Dinner Plate **89¢**

only **89¢**

**Albertsons**

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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

Prices Effective May 9 thru 15





# Bakery Specials

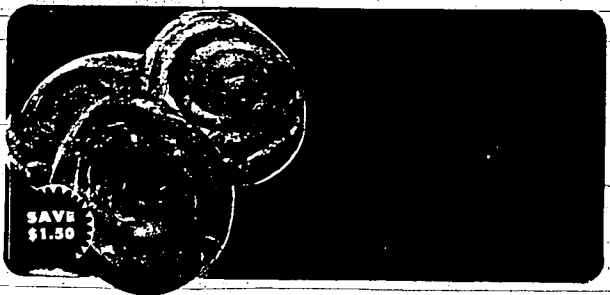


SAVE \$2.00



SAVE 10¢

**Hard Rolls** Seeded **24 For 1.59**  
 SAVE 1.57  
**Strawberry Pie** Great **Each 3.99**  
**Roses In Snow Cake** 2 Layer **4.99**  
 SAVE 70¢  
 8 inch.  
**Coffee Cake** Cinnamon Sugar **1.59**  
 SAVE 40¢ Each

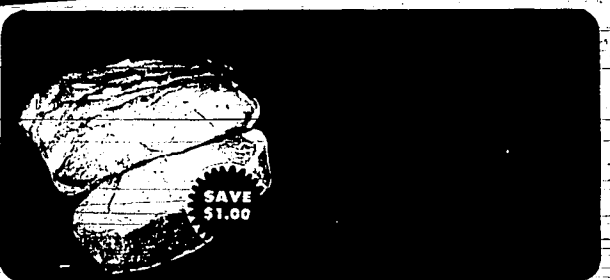


SAVE \$1.50

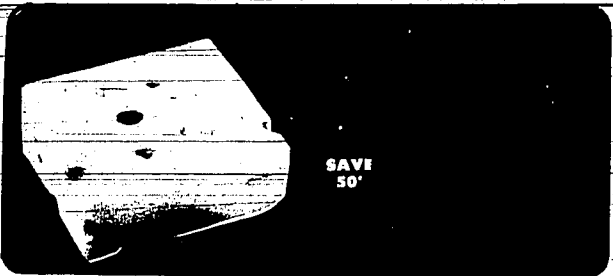
# Service Deli Shoppe



SAVE 50¢



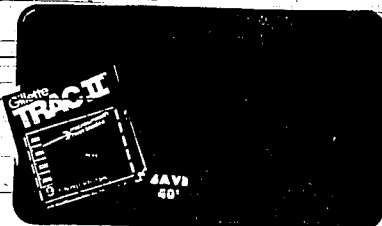
SAVE \$1.00



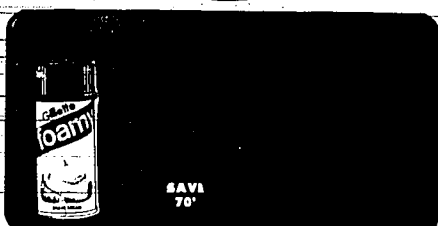
SAVE 50¢

**Cole Slaw** **99**  
 Shredded, **SAVE 30¢** ..... lb.  
**Fried Chicken** **3.99**  
 Net. Wt. 2 lb., **SAVE 50¢**, ... 9 pieces

# Health & Beauty Aids



SAVE 40¢



SAVE 70¢



SAVE 60¢

**Hand Lotion** Soft Sense **1.79**  
 SAVE 30¢ ..... 10 oz.

**Deodorant** Soft & Dri A/P **1.99**  
 SAVE 44¢ ..... 2 oz.

# Woman, 50, admires older man, but feels queasy about lovemaking

**DEAR ABBY:** The man I dearly loved for two years walked out on me to take up with the woman who had been my best friend for 25 years! I am devastated. She had been separated from her husband, so I foolishly invited her along to "make it a threesome."



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

"I'm 50 and am now going with "R," a man of 70 who has been waiting in the wings for me. He loves me, but I can't return his love as I will always love the other man no matter what he does."

"I admire and respect "R," but I feel the need of a younger man. Am I wrong? He is good in the bedroom, but I feel like I'm making love to my father, and that bothers me."

"R" insists on the bedroom scene and I would rather not. (Can you blame me?) How do I get around this? He's attractive and kind, and would give me the moon. People say I look 40, and I feel 30. What should I do?"

**HURTING**  
DEAR HURTING: Since you are not sexually attracted to "R" and he insists on the bedroom scene, he is clearly not for you. It's lovely to have a man who would give you "the moon," but what good is the moon if you need a younger man?

It's not up to me to blame or judge you. You are the one who must live with your decision. Let him go for your sake and his. There are plenty of women your age who would find "R" the answer to their prayers.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I had a couple of questions answered. In the last two years, three of our son's girlfriends have had babies by him. What are those babies to us? And what are they to our son? And if our son should decide to marry one of these girls, would he have to adopt his children to make it legally his?

**NEEDS ANSWERS**  
IN ALABAMA  
DEAR NEEDS: The children fathered by your son are your grandchildren regardless of whether they were born in or out of wedlock. And your son is the father of these children. You need more than an answer from me; you need a lawyer from a lawyer who practices law in your state.

And let me offer a little unasked-for advice: It's high time your son learned something about BIRTH control as well as SELF-control.

**DEAR ABBY:** I love birds, which is why I'm writing. For some years now, I have been offended by the expression "for the birds." When people want to express a negative opinion of something, they say, "It's for the birds."

"Why, Abby? Birds are the most beautiful of all God's creatures, and their music is among the most glorious of all sounds. What did they ever do to earn the disparaging "It's for the birds" reputation? I would like to know where that unkind expression originated."

**FOR THE BIRDS**  
DEAR FOR: So would I. If a word (or a bird) lover out there knows, I'll deliver the message.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO ABBY'S PECAN-PIE-BAKERS:** The recipe states that the pie should be baked for 25 to 30 minutes in a preheated 350-degree gas oven. Please note: If an electric oven is used, add 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time. If a double-recipe is inserted in the center of the pie comes out clean, it's done. (Test the pie after 45 minutes.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been dating this man I'll call John for a year. He's 27 and I'm 29. I'm divorced with two sons, 8 and 9 years old. My kids adore John, but he doesn't care for kids.

He says if we did get married he could put up with them for maybe four days a month. (He wants me to send the boys to live with their father, which I don't want to do because they'd rather be with me, and their father doesn't really want them.)

John likes his women pencil thin. I'm 5 foot 7 and when we met I weighed 90 pounds. (I suffered from anorexia, but I'm over it now.) I shot up to 120 pounds and everybody thought I looked great, but John wanted me thinner, so I started to work out two and three hours a day. I'm down to 117, and John says, "After you lose 6 more pounds you'll be perfect!"

Another thing. He says he doesn't see anyone but me, but when I'm at his place and the phone rings, he doesn't want me to answer it, and he doesn't either — he just lets it ring. Strange, isn't it?

Believe it or not, Abby, he says he loves me, and I must love him because I even stopped going to my shrink because John didn't want me discussing our problems with anybody. Help me!

**FEELING SAD**  
DEAR FEELING SAD: Go back to your shrink and find out why you need this selfish, tyrannical, abusive man in your life. He doesn't love you — he loves only himself. The sooner you get rid of him, the better.

**DEAR ABBY:** Every year my brother forgets my birthday. (I never forget his.) Last year he telephoned me the morning of my birthday to wish me a happy birthday and said, "I have a little something for you, but I'm a little under the weather now. I'll bring it around when I'm feeling better." Well, I never got it.

This year he called three days before my birthday and asked me what I wanted for my birthday. I said, "Nothing" — which is exactly what I got.

My brother is good to me. He makes all my car payments, pays for my car insurance and car repairs, and if I need any money I can always count on him to give it to me.

Am I being petty for feeling hurt because he never remembers my birthday?

**FORGOTTEN SISTER**  
DEAR FORGOTTEN: He doesn't forget your birthday, he just forgets to deliver a gift on that day. In view of his extraordinary generosity throughout the year, I think you should overlook his occasional lapse of memory.

You're batting 364-to-1, which isn't too shabby. Every woman should have a brother like yours.

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiance and I are planning to get married. I'm 25 and he's 26. The problem is his parents. They are divorced and hate the sight of each other. Each refuses to attend the wedding and reception if the other is present.

Please don't tell me to have two weddings. My fiance and I are paying

for it and one is all we can afford. Hurry your answer. I have to make a choice.

**PROBLEM PARENTS**  
DEAR PROBLEM: You don't have to make a choice; his parents do. Invite them both, and if they aren't sufficiently mature to put aside their hostilities for this very important occasion, it will be their loss.

**DEAR ABBY:** Now that the tourist season is upon us, this might be helpful. If friends or relatives ask you to buy something for them in a foreign country ("Pick up a nice jade ring in Hong Kong" or "Bring me a pretty piece of Thai silk from Bangkok"), don't consider it unless (1) they give you the money first, (2) give you a detailed description of what they want and (3) agree to accept it whether they like it or not.

I was stuck by relatives who refused to accept the items I had purchased at their request. They said they weren't what they wanted and they refused to reimburse me. I had absolutely no use for these things, but there was nothing I could do about it. Pass this along, Abby. I wish I'd been warned.

**LEARNED THE HARD WAY**  
(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 38322, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)

Mothers like flowers  
Mothers like candy  
But most of all  
Mothers LOVE  
Kiss Gadgets

How do we know  
Mother told us so  
Let us help you find  
the Perfect...  
Mother's Day Gift!

**KITCHEN MAGIC**  
"For the Everyday  
Cook"

153 Main Ave. East  
Twin Falls 733-4285

# FREE OFFER



**CREAMETTES—AMERICA'S PREMIUM MACARONI**

- Just send in this form and we'll deliver to you absolutely free:
- A store coupon for a FREE 7 oz. box of delicious, nutritious Creamettes Macaroni
- A budget-conscious cookbook filled with tempting recipes
- \$7 worth of money-saving coupons

**Hurry! This offer is limited.**  
Your response must be postmarked no later than May 30, 1984.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Food store I shop most often \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail To: Creamettes' Free Offer  
P.O. Box 1330, Minneapolis, MN 55440  
Offer good to reader of this publication only. Limit 1 per household.

**sears**  
Portraits to share  
delightful childhood changes

2-8x40 \$12.95 includes 15 wallet size 95c deposit.

No appointment necessary. 95¢ for each additional subject in a portrait package. Poses our selection. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

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There's more for your life at Sears

**WIN the Vacation of your Dreams**  
in the **Post** \$100,000  
**Breakfast Fantasy Sweepstakes**

**OFFICIAL RULES**  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

3 GRAND PRIZES from **Toasties** Corn Flakes  
A one-week vacation for a family of five to the Hilton at Walt Disney World Village in Orlando or to the Fontainebleau Hilton in Miami Beach, Florida plus \$2,500 spending money

3 GRAND PRIZES from **RAISIN BRAN**  
A one-week vacation for a family of five to Maui Surf at Kaanapali Beach or Kauai Surf at Kalapaki Beach in Hawaii plus \$2,500 spending money

3 GRAND PRIZES from **grape-nuts**  
A one-week vacation for a family of five to The Gant in Aspen or Lion Square Lodge in Vail or The Ranch in Steamboat Springs, Colorado plus \$2,500 spending money

**USE COUPON AS ENTRY FORM**

30¢ SWEETSTAKES ENTRY FOR FLORIDA TRIP OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1984

30¢ SWEETSTAKES ENTRY FOR HAWAII TRIP OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1984

30¢ SWEETSTAKES ENTRY FOR COLORADO TRIP OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1984

40¢ SWEETSTAKES ENTRY FOR COLORADO TRIP OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1984

**PLUS 500 FIRST PRIZES**  
A \$50.00 Breakfast Cash Certificate





Selected offers - Rentals

007-052

007-Job or Farm

YEAR ROUND Hired Farm Personnel with experience in field, wheat & potatoes. Must be mechanically inclined, a welding home furnished, only experienced need apply. Send resume to: Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

008-Sales People

Help business in great we need! Increased orders. Super training available. Call 81-Century 21 Mayor Realty 734-7935.

010-Professional Services

HOMECURING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice Services. Includes hospital and equipment, supplies and oxygen. For information call 734-861 or visit our office in the Social Security Building.

015-Babysitters

Any age, Anytime, fit. Nights & during day Sat. Evenings welcome. BABYSITTING MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, Days or Nights. Meals, snacks included. Call 734-5329. BABYSITTING any time, day or night. My home. Drop in welcome. 436 5th Avenue East, T.F.

016-Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL WAREHOUSE 18 years experience. Call 734-9472 after 4pm. GARDEN ROTILLING Call Arnold Mottling at 733-7592.

018-Income Property

NEW 3 Bedroom, 2 bath duplex on corner lot. Prime CSI area. For below appraisement. Call 733-2266 for more info. Saturday calls please.

020-Money To Loan

First and Second Mortgage Loans to \$200,000 revolving lines-of-credit to \$200,000. We also buy trust deeds on owner carried properties at competitive rates. Call Scott at 733-8428.

021-Investment

BUYING or SELLING real estate contracts, mortgages & Deeds of Trust at Discount. Call 733-2266 for more info. We buy paper, Real Estate contracts, deeds with mortgages, weas & Day. We also buy or BRAND NEW paper. We pay all costs of BROKERS FEES. Madison 436 500 734-6844.

025-Instruction

SUMMER PIANO LESSONS SUE'S PIANO REDEEMER'S Call 675-2177

026-Real estate

Having any difficulties in these areas FIND OUT HOW TO OVERCOME SUE'S 5 BOOK or by taking ONE PIANO LESSON. Discover the SIMPLE TIME SAVING WAY TO PRACTICE. Faster Achievement 3-4-5 Even 6 Times FASTER Call Today 675-2177

028-Open Houses

MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 4 to 6pm 4 New Models for 1984

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MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 4 to 6pm 4 New Models for 1984

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Very nice newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on large lot with edge of town. Call 734-7279.

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Nice home on Lincoln Street, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, earth stone, garage & large fenced yard. Large assumable 10% first, reasonable down \$48,300. Call NOW! BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wood stove, fenced yard, established garden, 1100 sq ft, \$33,500. 734-7201 or 732-2149.

031-Homes For Sale

MUST SELL! Must! Asking \$24,900 but let's talk N.E. 1/4, 5 year old, energy efficient, built 2 bath, wood, wood stove, sprinkler system, sun deck, RV parking, fenced yard, 7200 sq ft. Call 734-7279.

032-Homes For Sale

BETTER THAN NEW Large ranch rambler with 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, of spacious living area all on one level. Sitting on 2 1/2 acres. Call 734-7279.

033-Homes For Sale

WENDALL New & Vacant, Owner Out Of State, and needs to sell 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 baths, custom built, cabinets, carpeting, through out, custom mbr., dining, decorator wallpaper, new carpet, light fixtures. For quick sale at \$33,500.00. Roger Brierley Estates 338-2246 or Judy Young 338-2679

034-Kimberly-Homes

SUPER ENERGY EFFICIENT & IMMACULATE HOME ON 1/4 ACRE. Call 734-7279.

035-Farms & Ranches

BARE FS Acres, west of BHLL, full view, \$135,000 with \$75,000 assumable loan. Call 734-7279.

031-Out of Town

COUNTRY LIVING on 2.5 acres, lovely 3 bdrm home with partially finished full basement, large garden area, bars & subdivide. Call 734-7279.

032-Business Property

COLD STORAGE SPACE to 377' Truck loading & unloading with forklift, 400 per square foot per month. Call 734-7279.

033-Vacation Property

FURNISHED CABIN East side Magic Reserve, \$1800. Phone 734-7279.

034-Condoliums

WANT TO TRADE Keitchum condo for Twin Falls condo. Call 734-7279.

035-Mobile Homes

USED MOBILE HOMES 1990, 1977, 1974, 1970, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1968, 1966, 1964, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1958, 1956, 1954, 1952, 1950, 1948, 1946, 1944, 1942, 1940, 1938, 1936, 1934, 1932, 1930, 1928, 1926, 1924, 1922, 1920, 1918, 1916, 1914, 1912, 1910, 1908, 1906, 1904, 1902, 1900.

038-Acreage & Lots

BETTER THAN NEW Large ranch rambler with 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, of spacious living area all on one level. Sitting on 2 1/2 acres. Call 734-7279.

039-Acreage & Lots

WANT TO TRADE Keitchum condo for Twin Falls condo. Call 734-7279.

040-Mobile Homes

USED MOBILE HOMES 1990, 1977, 1974, 1970, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1968, 1966, 1964, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1958, 1956, 1954, 1952, 1950, 1948, 1946, 1944, 1942, 1940, 1938, 1936, 1934, 1932, 1930, 1928, 1926, 1924, 1922, 1920, 1918, 1916, 1914, 1912, 1910, 1908, 1906, 1904, 1902, 1900.

041-Unfurn. Homes

2 bdrm, trailer home, Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 734-5856.

042-Mobile Homes

USED MOBILE HOMES 1990, 1977, 1974, 1970, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1968, 1966, 1964, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1958, 1956, 1954, 1952, 1950, 1948, 1946, 1944, 1942, 1940, 1938, 1936, 1934, 1932, 1930, 1928, 1926, 1924, 1922, 1920, 1918, 1916, 1914, 1912, 1910, 1908, 1906, 1904, 1902, 1900.

043-Mobile Homes

USED MOBILE HOMES 1990, 1977, 1974, 1970, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1968, 1966, 1964, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1958, 1956, 1954, 1952, 1950, 1948, 1946, 1944, 1942, 1940, 1938, 1936, 1934, 1932, 1930, 1928, 1926, 1924, 1922, 1920, 1918, 1916, 1914, 1912, 1910, 1908, 1906, 1904, 1902, 1900.

045-Mobile Homes

USED MOBILE HOMES 1990, 1977, 1974, 1970, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1968, 1966, 1964, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1958, 1956, 1954, 1952, 1950, 1948, 1946, 1944, 1942, 1940, 1938, 1936, 1934, 1932, 1930, 1928, 1926, 1924, 1922, 1920, 1918, 1916, 1914, 1912, 1910, 1908, 1906, 1904, 1902, 1900.

046-Mobile Homes

USED MOBILE HOMES 1990, 1977, 1974, 1970, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1968, 1966, 1964, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1958, 1956, 1954, 1952, 1950, 1948, 1946, 1944, 1942, 1940, 1938, 1936, 1934, 1932, 1930, 1928, 1926, 1924, 1922, 1920, 1918, 1916, 1914, 1912, 1910, 1908, 1906, 1904, 1902, 1900.

The People's Marketplace 733-0931 Office Hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. Deadlines 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day, 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday. Notice! CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Rates Private Party Ads

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE SEALED BID SALE on May 16, 1984 Approximately 80+ acres with 40 shares of stock in the North Side Canal Company and all improvements thereon including older 2 story house within 1 mile of Bliss. For more information call Phil Mulconery, Revenue Officer, 734-3005, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY 4+5+9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00 Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days. CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE! Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only. PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PEN OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Rentals-Farmers' market

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

CLEAN, Small 1 BDRM. utilities furnished, \$105. 542 Westwood, Call 734-5511, 733-2211.

064—Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

2 BDRM BASEMENT APT. \$185 + deposit. No pets. FURNISHED. Call 734-5511, 733-2211.

067—Miscellaneous

Encyclopedia Britannica. Service, ladder, electric pickup, queen bed. FOR SALE. Pickup bed trailer or with slides, water skis, etc. Call 734-2383.

070—Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Continental Gold, 833 Blue Lakes North, 734-6527.

071—Wanted To Buy

WE BUY WORN, all types & sizes. Worn goods for sale. In Twin at 430 2nd Ave East, 733-3078, 734-3111, 734-5559.

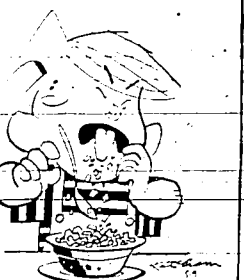
072—Antiques

LICENSED plate collection, 150 plates, most in excellent condition. Call 635-4331.

076—Appliances

DISHWASHER, 24", almond color, excellent condition. \$150. Call 734-5454.

DENNIS the MENACE



YUK! WHY DO THEY MAKE SUGAR AND SALT LOOK SO MUCH LIKE IT?

064—Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

A NICE 2 Bdrm All electric Apt. occupied 4-plex, ref. stove, water & sanitation. \$100 deposit, 1320 1/2 Ave. N. Call 734-5511.

064—Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 734-5511. For information, CALL: 733-5374.

070—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Good, used piano. If anyone has one in use, please call 734-5478.

071—Wanted To Buy

5700, 6th GRND FLOOR, 1750 sq. ft. Made by Aptol Company of New York. \$1,400. Honner property. Call 734-5511.

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076—Appliances

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076—Firewood

CUSTOM LOG SPLITTER for sale. Portable Call 733-5473 after 4.

064—Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

A NICE 2 Bdrm All electric Apt. occupied 4-plex, ref. stove, water & sanitation. \$100 deposit, 1320 1/2 Ave. N. Call 734-5511.

064—Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX N.E. location \$225 per month plus \$100 deposit. PHONE: 734-5511.

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076—Farmers' market

GREEN CHOPPING. Leg of Lamb Farming 426-484 or 326-403. HAY FOR SALE. Stock daily hay, will deliver. Call 634-0203.

064—Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

A NICE 2 Bdrm All electric Apt. occupied 4-plex, ref. stove, water & sanitation. \$100 deposit, 1320 1/2 Ave. N. Call 734-5511.

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Advertisement for Sunwood, featuring a large image of a house and text: '2300 Sq. Ft. of Prime Rural space in Twin Falls... accessible shopping center... Excellent Parking. Active Merchants Association. Phone 733-2282'.

Advertisement for 'service guide' with a central graphic and text: 'NEED AN EXPERT? BIC PROFITS ARE MADE... service guide... Call 733-0931'.

Advertisement for 'ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY' with text: 'Place under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day... 733-0931'.

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102-Cattle

COLOSTRUM started but calves for sale. Call 324-2762...
FOR SALE: 18 month old registered Angus Bulls...
FOR SALE: Registered Angus Bulls...
FOR SALE: Registered Angus Bulls...
FOR SALE: Registered Angus Bulls...
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103-Horse Equipment

ALL New Aluminum Stock Trailers on Display, Farmers Exchange, Hagerman...
BUCKRO: 26 panels, 2 gates, call 12...
WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack...
1978 HALE 2 horse trailer...
2 HORSE METAL TRAILER...
ANNUAL 4-H & FFA Project Pig Sale...
REGISTERED HAMP BOAR...
106-Sheep

107-Irrigation

GATED PIPE & underground PVC...
HASTINGS Irrigation & Equipment...
NEW pump controls...
SINK...
USED PUMPS: 1-T-PTO...
113-Farm Implements

114-Auto Dealers

115-Utility Trailers

116-Campers & Shells

117-Two-Trucks

118-Imports

119-Heavy Equipment

120-Auto Parts & Supplies

121-Trailers

122-Motors

123-Trailers

124-Campers & Shells

125-Utility Trailers

126-Auto Dealers

127-Auto Dealers

128-Auto Dealers

129-Auto Dealers

130-Auto Dealers

131-Auto Dealers

132-Auto Dealers

133-Auto Dealers

134-Auto Dealers

135-Auto Dealers

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152-Auto Dealers

153-Auto Dealers

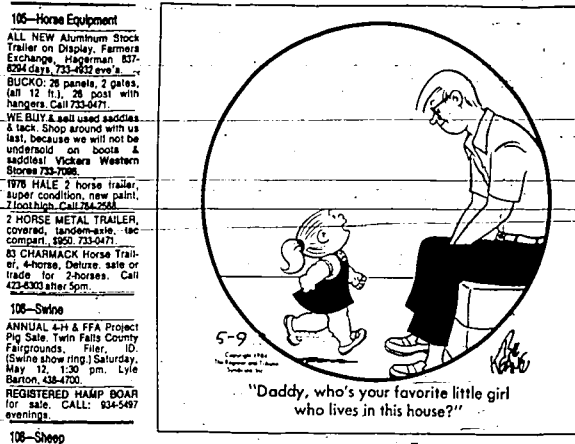
154-Auto Dealers

155-Auto Dealers

156-Auto Dealers

157-Auto Dealers

158-Auto Dealers



"Daddy, who's your favorite little girl who lives in this house?"

214-Farm Implements

215-Skiing Equipment

216-Campers & Shells

217-Two-Trucks

218-Imports

219-Heavy Equipment

220-Auto Parts & Supplies

221-Trailers

222-Motors

223-Trailers

224-Campers & Shells

225-Utility Trailers

226-Auto Dealers

227-Auto Dealers

228-Auto Dealers

229-Auto Dealers

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284-Auto Dealers

WANTED TO BUY: May pickup for NH 880 chopper...

1000 BALE WAGON

12- Camper & Shells

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124-Campers & Shells

125-Trailers

125-Trailers

125-Trailers

125-Trail

## THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"While I am busy with little things, I am not required to do greater things." — St. Francis de Sales.

The "greater thing" in today's game is South's accurate play of the heart suit. Can South improve his chances or does it all add up to a lucky guess?

South won dummy's club ace, cashed the ace and Jack of trumps, and then led the heart jack. East played low without hesitation and South misguessed, playing the king. West won his ace and shifted to diamonds. (A second club lead would have been best.) This series of plays sealed South's fate, and South lost two hearts and two diamonds for one down.

South improves his chances if he takes the club finesse at trick one. If it holds, there is no vital reason to guess hearts. Even when it loses, South has a later discard on dummy's club ace — an even trade, trick for trick.

In today's layout, East wins the club king and shifts to the diamond king, dummy ducking. East continues with the diamond queen and dummy wins. South discards his last diamond on dummy's club ace and should know how to play the hearts. East has shown up with the club king and the K-Q of diamonds, and probably has the diamond jack. He cannot also hold the

**NORTH 5-9-A**  
♠ J1085  
♥ 73  
♦ A Q 7 2  
♣ A Q 8 3

**EAST**  
♠ 7 2  
♥ A K Q 5  
♦ Q J 2  
♣ K J 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K Q 9 6  
♥ K 10 7 4  
♦ 10 8 3  
♣ 4 6

Vulnerable: Both  
Declarer: East  
Contract: 3♠  
Opening lead: Club five

South holds: 5-9-B

♠ 7 2  
♥ Q J 2  
♦ K Q 3  
♣ K J 4 2

North South  
1♥ 2♣  
2NT

**ANSWER:** Four hearts. If North holds good spades, the no-trump game may be a winner. The heart game should be a winner with or without good spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1394, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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- Return of junior high competition sought D2
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- Life-saving heroics at golf touney D3

## Pessimism felt for the future

### Reaction: pullout may signal Games' demise

By **BRUCE LOWITT**  
*The Associated Press*

United States athletes and coaches Tuesday compared the Soviet Union's pullout from the Summer Olympics to the American-led boycott four years ago, saying it could threaten the future of the Games.

"If other countries follow the Soviet lead, the Games will be reduced to nothing more than a regional contest, similar to the way our pullout in 1980 reduced the Moscow Games to nothing more than regionals," said Al Oerter, a four-time gold medalist in the discus. "The Games are in real jeopardy now."

"I'm amazed (at the pullout) because I always felt it was their intention to come to the United States and win every possible gold medal, to embarrass us in our own backyard, and at the same time to complain about our air, our security, everything," said Oerter, who is

trying to earn a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said the United States was "paying the price for 1980." Both he and Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, promised to work to reverse the Soviet decision. The Olympic deadline for announcing participation is June 2.

Able Grossfeld, gymnastics coach at Southern Connecticut State University and head coach of the U.S. gymnastics team for the Summer Games, said the pullout "certainly takes away from the credibility of the Games."

"Do we mark this Olympics with an asterisk because the Russians don't show? Did the Russians use an asterisk for the 1980 Games?"

"Politics is becoming much too involved in the Olympics. I don't think we should have pulled out in 1980. It was a political ploy."

Grossfeld said, "All of the reading I've done on it leads me to believe that President Carter thought it would help him. I think he was wrong."

Lawson Burke, a sprinter and long-jumper on the U.S. team that competed in the politically charged 1936 Games in Berlin, said he felt the Olympics "should be put on a perch above all this political stuff. But I guess you just can't expect to do it that way with the way the world is today. I'd like to think that you should give it to the athletes and let them run it themselves. That's a heck of a thing to say, isn't it?"

George Travelling, Iowa's basketball coach and an assistant to U.S. Olympic Coach Bobby Knight, called the boycott "another step toward what ultimately could be the demise of the Olympics."

"Overt acts like the ones by the Russians and the U.S. only tend to put what is a basically an amateur event into a political arena."



IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch and LAOOC chief Peter Ueberroth meet press

## Now, U.S. may dominate

By *The Associated Press*

Soviet Union athletes have dominated the past three Summer Olympics and their absence in Los Angeles will dramatically change the texture of the 1984 Games. It is expected to result in a near-certain medals harvest for the United States.

The Soviet Union was the medals champion the past three Summer Olympics— and with the United States and 81 other countries boycotting the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, the Soviet Union had an easy time, winning 90 gold medals, 63 silver medals and 46 bronze.

The 80 gold medals compared with their 49 golds in 1976 and 50 in 1972 when they were no boycotts.

It is safe to conclude that the Soviets would have done very well in Los Angeles.

"They are very strong in track and field, swimming, basketball, wrestling, weightlifting, rowing, shooting, and gymnastics."

The Soviets were also expected to do well in water polo, volleyball, handball, cycling and some of the other less dominant sports.

Their absence, in the words of ABC President Rooney Arledge, will "produce a bountiful harvest of American medals."

But in the words of John B. Kelly, first vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, "Our athletes will be hurt because if they win a gold medal they won't win it against the best, necessarily. It will be a hollow victory."

A look at the major Olympic events and the Soviet strength:

**Swimming** — Vladimir Salnikov would have been the overwhelming favorite to win two gold medals in his world-record specialties, the 400- and 1500-meter freestyles. His main competition in the 1980 might have been teammate Svyatoslav Semenov, ranked second in the world last year.

In diving, 1980 Olympics platform gold medalists Alexandr Portov had been expected to renew his rivalry with American Greg Louganis, who easily defeated Portov in the 1982 World Championships in Ecuador.

### USSR medals

The total medals won by the Soviet Union in the Olympic Games. Listed are the number of gold, silver and bronze won and the placing for total medals won:

Year	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Place
1952	22	30	19	Second
1956	37	29	34	First
1960	43	29	31	First
1964	30	31	25	Second
1968	29	32	30	First
1972	50	37	27	First
1976	60	41	25	First
1980	90	66	46	First

Water Games	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Place
1956	7	3	6	First
1960	7	5	9	First
1964	11	8	6	First
1968	5	2	3	First
1972	6	5	3	First
1976	13	6	6	First
1980	10	4	4	First
1984	6	10	5	Second

At the World Championships, however, the United States led with 24 medals, followed by the Soviet Union with 23 and East Germany with 22.

**Weightlifting** — The Soviets have dominated weightlifting for 20 years. In Moscow in 1980, the Soviets won eight gold medals, and last year in the World Championships, they won a whopping 30 medals.

The 1984 USSR contingent was expected to have been led by Yurik Vardanian at 181 pounds, the 1980 gold medalist and five-time world champion.

Other favorites: Oksan Mirozoyan at 123 pounds; Viacheslav Kloukov at 242 pounds, and Anatoli Pisarenko in the super heavyweight class. Mirozoyan set a world record of 645 pounds at the world championships, while Kloukov established four world bests, among them a 545-pound clean and jerk.

**Basketball** — The Soviet women's basketball team is the defending Olympic champion, and would be expected to do as well in 1984.

The Soviet women are led by 7-foot-7, 280-pound Nyaka Semenova.

The Soviet men are led by 7-7 Arvidas Sabonis, considered by many experts as the single greatest talent ever produced in European basketball. He is likened to Bill Walton. But the Soviets are loaded with much more talent than Sabonis. They also have 7-4 center Vladimir Tkachenko, 7-4 Aleksandar Belostenni. The Soviets, despite being heavy favorites, lost the European Championships to Spain by one point. Yugoslavia is defending champion.

**Wrestling** — In freestyle, the Soviets have five favorites for gold medals, including Kasimiravok heavyweights: Anatoli Belyazov, 57 kilos; Stepan Sarkisyian, 62 kilos; Mikhail Kharcharuch, 68 kilos and 1980 Olympic champion Samsar Oganegyan, 90 kilos.

U.S. Coach Dan Gable said the United States is now a shoe-in for the Olympic team title.

**Rowing** — "We may well have been handed a gold medal," said Katherine Reith of the U.S. Rowing Association. She was talking about the U.S. chances in women's rowing, which has been

See IMPACT on Page D2



Olympic torch was carried nevertheless through New York

## Answer, Dad: Do 'lympics deal with bombs and guns?

TWIN FALLS — I was sitting in a local fast food establishment the other day, drinking coffee and reading the newspaper. In the booth next to me was a dad, 6 or 7, with his dad.



**Steve Crump**

The youngster had finished his hamburger and was a little bored. He knelt on his chair, propped his chin on the back of the booth and stared over my shoulder at the paper.

"It was open to the sports page, naturally, and a large headline caught the kid's eye."

"Dad, what's the 'lympics?'"

"His father had his mouth full and couldn't answer immediately."

"Does it have anything to do with bombs and guns?" the child inquired.

The conversations in all of the nearby booths and tables stopped short. Taken

aback at the profundity of his son's question, dad stammered a little, as adults are prone to do in such situations.

"Well, son," he began. "The Olympics are something that is held every four years where every country in the world sends some people to play games, like races and basketball and football. It's going to be in Los Angeles, you know, by Disneyland this year."

All the countries are supposed to come and take part in sports and forget about fighting."

"The child mulled that over for a moment, frowning deeply."

"Do all the countries all over the world come to the 'lympics, even China and Utah?"

"The question sent dad and everyone within earshot into peals of laughter. The youngster, unhappy at being laughed at,

sank deep into his chair. His lower lip began to quiver."

Dad reached across the table and stroked his son's hair:

"Almost every country," he said. "Except that we didn't go to the Olympics when they were in Russia and Russia might not come to the Olympics because they're in California."

"Why, dad?"

Dad paused, trying to concentrate 40 years of geopolitics into a sentence.

"Is it because they don't like us?" the boy asked.

Dad started to respond, stammered, and then stopped. "Yes, son, it's because they don't like us."

"And we don't like them?"

"No, Todd, we don't like the way they do things."

"Are they bad people?"

"Well, not bad people," Dad said. "They just have a bad government."

"So they can't come to the 'lympics?"

Todd wanted to know.

"Yes, they can come," Dad said. "But they don't want to."

"Why?"

Dad thought about that for a few seconds,

and said simply, "Finish your Coke."

Todd was silent for a long time, playing with the drawing on the hood of his windbreaker. "Dad?" he finally asked.

"What?"

"Is there gonna be any more 'lympics?"

"I don't know, Todd."

Todd's father cleared the wrappers and paper cups off the table and deposited them in a trash can.

"Let's go, son," he said.

Todd didn't move. He kept fiddling with the drawing on his coat, staring at it intently.

"Dad?"

"What?"

"What's war?"

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

## Dantley-led Utah drops Phoenix to prolong playoff series

BALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrian Dantley scored 40 points, 31 in the first half, as the Utah Jazz staved off elimination from the National Basketball Association playoffs with a 118-106 victory over the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night.

Dantley scored 19 points in the fourth quarter, when Phoenix had

**More playoffs — D2**

erased what once was a 2-point Jazz lead early in the game to trail by five points with 2:55 left.

The Suns got 19 points from Kyle Macy and Maurice Lucas. Phoenix, which leads the best-of-seven Western

conference semifinal series 3-2, returns home for game No. 6 Thursday night.

Dantley's total led the 12th highest mark for a playoff game, and his 31 points at halftime was two points short of the all-time playoff best. The Jazz also got 23 points from Ricky Green and 22 from Darrell Griffith.

Dantley scored 13 points in the first quarter as the Jazz got its running game started — against the Suns.

Phoenix did not help itself with 33 percent shooting in the quarter, which Utah led 35-21.

Dantley poured in 18 in the second quarter as the Jazz blew past the Suns. His jumpshot off a fast break

made it 67-44 with 2:38 left. It wound up 70-50 at halftime.

The Suns outscored Utah 8-0 at the opening of the second half and a rebound basket by Lucas with 8:55 left.

In the third period the Suns trailed 75-60.

Phoenix maintained the same momentum in the fourth quarter,

outscored Utah 15-9. A three-point play by James Edwards — who finished with 18 — left Phoenix down 101-95 with 7:08 left. The teams traded baskets until the 8:30 mark, when Paul Westphal's 3-point shot made it 109-104.

A jumper by Green put Utah back up and a turnaround by Edwards left Phoenix down again by five.





# Golf event overshadowed by successful life-saving effort

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**ELKO, Nev.** — Jackpot Professional Bill Downs and Elko amateur Bert Jones were the big winners in the annual Elko two-day pro-am Monday and Tuesday.

In a dramatic scene, Downs, who qualified as an emergency medical technician to serve in ambulance duty at Jackpot, three times brought Jones back to life after he collapsed with a heart attack on the No. 9 green Monday.

"He had been complaining of back pains during the round and we certainly didn't think about it being his heart," Downs said. But as the five-man team completed putting

on the ninth green, Jones collapsed.

"I ran over there and checked him. He wasn't breathing and I couldn't find a pulse," Downs said. He immediately began banging on Jones' chest and administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

That brought Jones back and Downs began administering other treatment when Jones again stopped breathing. By this time, Idaho Falls Country Club Professional Bob Farnes, who also has had CPR training, was on hand and the two pros again brought Jones back.

Jones relapsed again as the ambulance siren could be heard careening to the course from town and again Downs brought him

back to life. Jones was again pronounced dead when the ambulance reached the emergency room at the hospital but again revived.

By late Monday afternoon Jones was able to recognize his wife and daughter and that evening Downs was given a moment in the intensive care ward.

"He asked me how the team had done (in the tournament)," Downs reported with a smile.

"I really feel good," Downs said. "Last week (his wife, Joan) and I were able to revive a man in Jackpot after he had a seizure and we lost his pulse. Before I left Jackpot, I checked and he was doing well in the hospital at Twin Falls."

"That's two," Downs went on with a happy smile. "I've had probably 30 stop breathing on me in the past couple of years and I've never been able to bring them back. It has always bothered me that I couldn't get at least one or two back. But now I've helped two. And, boy, does it feel good."

Also in the tournament but unaware of the problem was Dr. Everett Jones, Jr., a surgeon from Boise.

"This is neat," said Dr. Jones, searching for words. "It is the kind of story that everyone should hear. It is proof that a class in CPR by any private citizen can save a life at any time and under any conditions."

Meanwhile, back in the tournament, Canyon Springs Pro Mike Ceriello, Twin Falls, was

the big winner Monday. He tied with four other pros at two-under par 70 — nonchalantly and missing an 18-inch on the final hole. He was the senior division winner and joined with his amateur team of John Anderson, Wes Keeney, Bob Blake and Gordon Barry to win the best ball division. Keeney was second in net and Barry tied for third in gross at 74.

In Tuesday's five-man scramble, Downs and Tom Patterson, vovod lo "win it for Bert." They then went out and carved a sharp 17-under par 55 and voted a full share to the alling jones.

The SG gave them a two-stroke lead over Mike Hamblin's Twin Falls crew and two others.

## Bears keep runner Payton

**LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)** — All-Pro running back Walter Payton, who earlier passed on a reported \$2 million-a-year contract from the Chicago Blitz of the rival United States Football League, signed three one-year pacts Tuesday with the Chicago Bears.

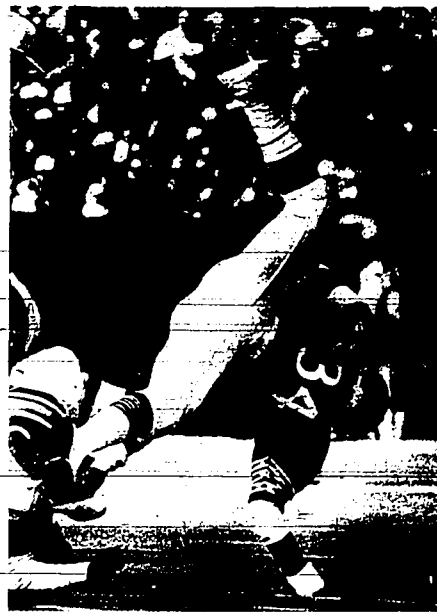
Neither Payton nor the National Football League club released financial details of the contracts. Jerry Vainisi, Bears vice president and general manager said at a news conference, however, that it was the most valuable pact in the league "in terms of dollars. This contract was more lucrative than any other contract in NFL history."

"I'm glad it's over with," Payton said Tuesday when the signing was announced. "It's been on my mind since the beginning of last year."

"Negotiations have been under way since August, before the beginning of last season."

Payton, 29, trans' only Pittsburgh's Franco Harris and former Cleveland Browns great Jim Brown on the NFL's career rushing list. He has played for the Bears since being drafted in the first round out of Jackson State in 1975. Payton needs just 688 yards to crack Brown's 12,212 career total. Last season, the perennial All-Pro finished with 1,421 — his fourth-best total in nine years with the NFL.

He also holds several league marks and nearly two dozen club records. "The main thing is to add to this organization and bring a winner to Chicago," Payton said. "I also want to increase my productivity. When it starts to slacken or I lose a step, it's



Walter Payton might have turned cartwheels after signing time to get out of it (football). Bears president Michael McCaskey said.

"I think this is great news for Chicago Bears fans everywhere. They were tough negotiations but fair...."

"The Bears are really pleased... that Walter will be in a Chicago Bears uniform and be seen flying around Soldier Field for the next three years."

Vainisi concurred. "I'm just pleased beyond words that Walter is with us," he said. "It was the most complex contract I

have ever been involved in," Vainisi said. "You can look at contracts and ask if this is the most contract valuable in the NFL. It really is in terms of dollars."

Payton, who had arthroscopic surgery in his right knee six weeks ago, said his doctor told him the operation "was very successful and that I should have two better legs than before the surgery."

He became the object of a bidding war earlier this year when the Blitz reportedly offered him a three-year contract estimated at \$6 million.

## CSI to conduct volleyball camp

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho will conduct its third annual intermediate and advanced volleyball camp June 25-29.

Girls and women from grades nine through 12 are welcome as commuters or boarders. Fees are \$140 for boarders and \$105 for commuters.

Instruction and drills will occur from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Lunch and dinner will be provided to all campers; boarders receive a continental breakfast.

Once again, the camp will be coordinated by CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf and directed by Tom Ash, coach at Cal Poly-Pomona. In the past four years Ash's Broncos have compiled a 96-50 overall record.

The coaching staff includes three of Ash's players: graduating seniors Barbie Veselic and Stacey Strand and sophomore Karel Doris. Ash's assistant, Louise Burbank, will also be present.

Local and state high school coaches staffing the camp will be Kathy An-

der son of Twin Falls, Jolene Toone of Gooding and Ralph Peterson of North Gem.

Boarders must check in Sunday, June 24 at the CSI dormitories at 6 p.m., while commuters should do so Monday, June 25 at 7:30 a.m.

The session concludes with an all-camp tournament Friday, June 29.

For more information, write Kleinkopf at P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83303-1238 or call him at 733-9544, ext. 229.

## Briefly in

### Champions meet moved

**JEROME** — The year-old Idaho Meet of Champions, the track and field meet that matches up the top performers in each event from the three classes of Idaho high schools, is changing sites.

The meet, which was organized by Jerome High School athletic director, Jon Jund and held on the Jerome High track last spring, will move to Boise's Bronco Stadium this year.

The event is scheduled for Sunday, May 26, beginning at 4 p.m. The top three finishers in each event at the Idaho High School Track and Field Meet, which will be held in Boise May 20-22, will be issued invitations to participate in the Idaho Meet of Champions. Individual outstanding performances during the course of the year may qualify in the event of injury or illness during the state finals.

"A new addition this year will be a decoration for boys and a 'hepitation' for girls. They are sports-related. They feature several different track and field events — 10 for boys and seven for girls — that place a premium on strength and endurance.

"We feel moving the meet to Boise will place it in a more central location," said Jund. "We're hoping to increase participation this way."

Jund said any coach wishing to enter athletes in the decoration or the hepitation should contact him at Jerome High School immediately. The number is 324-9137.

### Jets release Barkum

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Jets said Tuesday 12-year tight end Jerome Barkum has cleared National Football League waivers and has been released.

"We are committed to more playing time for our younger tight ends," Coach Joe Walton said, referring to veterans Mickey Shuler and Tom Cohnis and Glenn Demmons — their second-round pick — from Miami in last week's draft.

Barkum, 34, a No. 1 draft choice out of Jackson State in 1972, had 32 receptions for 385 yards and one touchdown last season. In his career with the Jets he caught 326 passes for 4,789 yards and 40 TDs.

### Blue Jays pick up Leach

**TORONTO (AP)** — The Toronto Blue Jays purchased the contract of outfielder-first baseman Rick Leach from their Syracuse farm club in the International League Tuesday.

In order to make room for Leach on its roster, Toronto sold the contract of catcher Gene Petralli to the Maine Guides of the International League, an affiliate of Cleveland Indians.

A standout quarterback during his college years at University of Michigan, Leach was a fifth-round draft selection of the National Football League's Denver Broncos in 1979 but opted to sign with Detroit Tigers.

In three seasons with the Tigers, Leach, 27, batted .236 with seven home runs and 49 runs batted in before being released during spring training this year.

A left-handed hitter, Leach was signed by Toronto to a Triple A contract April 3. In 22 games at Syracuse this season, he hit .316 with three home runs and eight RBI.

Petralli, a 24-year-old switch hitter, was drafted by the Blue Jays in the third round of the 1978 free-agent draft. A two-time International League all-star, Petralli appeared in only three games with the Jays this season and went hitless in three at-bats. In 22 major-league games heading into this season, he had a .333 batting average with no homers and one RBI.

### Stock car racer dies

**OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)** — Randolph Lee Baker of Yelm, Wash., has died of injuries received in a stock car racing accident Sunday at the Tenino Speedway.

Thurston County sheriff's deputies said the 26-year-old Baker suffered multiple skull fractures when he lost control of his car and it slid into a concrete retaining wall. Baker died shortly after the accident.

### State senate lauds Tigers

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — The Michigan Senate on Tuesday approved a resolution offering its "heartiest congratulations" to the Detroit Tigers, whose torrid start has thrust the baseball team into first place in the American League's Eastern Division.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, cites the Tigers for generating "record enthusiasm among our citizens to match the pennant pace of the campaign's first month." The Tigers' record stood at 24-4 after Tuesday night's play. The team last won the World Series in 1968. The resolution was approved on a voice vote.

### All-sports trophy to Reno

**BOISE (AP)** — The University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack has clinched the 21st annual All Sports Trophy in the Big Sky by virtue of its title in golf and second place finish in tennis last week.

With one championship remaining, the outdoor track and field competition, all Nevada-Reno can still finish last in the eight team field and win take the honor since it already has 70 points in the All Sports Trophy race.

Second place Weber State, with 57.5 points could win the outdoor meet and pick up 15 points and still fall a half-point shy even if Nevada-Reno finished last.

UNR has won four of the five championships they have competed in and finished second in the other, capturing titles in football, cross country, basketball and golf and placing second in tennis.

### T of C tennis postponed

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Heavy rains forced postponement of Tuesday's matches in the \$50,000 Mercedes Tournament of Champions, being held at the famed West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills.

Tournament officials said play is scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

It was the first time in the five-year history of the tournament, which is played on synthetic clay courts, that an entire day's schedule has been washed out by rain.

John McEnroe, the defending champion, is seeded second in this 52-player tournament, which is being held on the same courts where the U.S. Open was contested until 1977. The No. 1 seed is Jimmy Connors, the reigning U.S. Open champion, while Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia is seeded third.

The eight-day tournament, which has a unique champions-only format, is scheduled to wind up Sunday, with the winner collecting \$100,000.

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# ABC insists Soviet with drawal won't spoil TV coverage

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union's decision to stay away from this summer's Olympics won't have the same impact on American television as the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games, industry executives said Tuesday.

"That (1980) was devastating, but this is not the same as that," Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, said in Los Angeles. ABC paid \$225 million for the U.S. television rights to the Los Angeles Games, and plans a record 187 hours of coverage.

"I don't think this will have much effect on our coverage of the Olympics," Arledge said, "but it's too early to tell."

"There will be a bountiful harvest of American medals if the Russians don't show up. With television, it's difficult to predict an audience, but enthusiasm can always sweep people over. People tune in to watch the Olympics. They don't tune in to watch the Russians."

Source in the industry, who asked not to be identified, said ABC's contract with the Los Angeles Organizing Committee contained a provision for reduced rights payments if the Soviet Union failed to send a team.

Jim Crivsky, a spokesman for ABC, said the final decision apparently is still down the road.

"Remember, they have spent millions of dollars of money. They have spent money for technical services to ABC they will need there. They have spent money to the LAACC and they have spent money for satellite transmissions," he said.

Jim McKay, ABC's Olympic anchorman, said the network would be in Los Angeles "to cover the Games and whether the Soviets participate or not there will be a tremendous number of stories to cover."

Arthur Watson, president of NBC Sports, said the full impact on bidding for future Olympic TV rights could not be judged until after the Games.

"If it continues — and if the Russians do not appear — we'll have to see what happens in LA," he said.

The man who headed NBC's aborted plans to bring the Moscow Games to U.S. audiences agreed that the Soviet decision would have little impact on TV in the United States.

"It's still a viable show because it's in the United States and the U.S. and its allies will be there," said Don Ohlmeyer, former executive producer of NBC Sports. "So, there will be good athletes in LA. All we're doing is changing the people we're rooting against."

When the United States Olympic Committee's House of Delegates voted in April 1980 to heed a White House call for a boycott of the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, NBC decided not to broadcast the Games.

The decision cost NBC and the RCA Corp., its parent company, an estimated \$22 million, RCA chairman Edgar H. Griffith said at the time.



Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, answers questions at press conference Tuesday. ABC paid \$27 million to Soviet and International Olympic committees for telecasting rights and facilities. Arledge said the Soviet decision may have been based on the fear of defections.

## Scholars call pullout example of countries' poor relations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Soviet Union's decision not to attend the Olympics is just one more indication of deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations, Soviet studies experts said Tuesday.

"Current relations are so bad that there is nothing to lose by boycotting except a lot of medals," said George W. Breslau, chairman of the Berkeley-Stanford Program on Soviet International Behavior.

"I think that if arms control negotiations were going on in a meaningful way now, there wouldn't be a boycott," Breslau said in a telephone interview from his University of California, Berkeley, office.

"Things are so bad now that they could hardly have gotten much worse."

Harry Edwards, a Berkeley sociology professor who engineered the protest by black American athletes at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, has long doubted the Soviets would attend the Summer Games.

"As early as November of last year, I was stating flat out that the Soviet Union would not be participating," Edwards said by telephone from Berkeley.

It was inevitable that the tensions in U.S.-Soviet relations would be reflected in the Games, said Edwards, who visited the Soviet Union in April.

"Since 1968, we've had an ever-expanding escalation of the politicization of the Games," Edwards said. "We had the tragedy of 1972 in Munich with the killing of the Israeli athletes, 1976 in Montreal when African nations boycotted the Games, the 1980 superpower boycott by the United States."

Breslau and Edwards doubt the Soviets will reverse their decision although they have through June 2 to change their minds. Edwards sees only slim hope in the fact that the Soviets have not formally advised the U.S.-Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee of the International Olympic Committee of their plans.

But Carol Thompson, a University of Southern California political science professor who specializes in Third World politics and the Olympics, said the Soviets' early announcement may have been intended as a bargaining chip.

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