

# Colleges kick NCAA out of arranging football TV — D1

Fireworks return next year - B1

Another bumper wheat crop - B6

All-Star game Nationals, 3-1 - D1



## The Times

79th year, No. 193

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Wednesday, July 11, 1984



**Movin' em through**

JoAnn Loveland was one of a class of College of Southern Idaho cadets who helped direct traffic at North Five Points Tuesday while contractors worked on installing a new system

that electronically senses cars and switches signals from red to green as they approach. It is also part of a state project to widen Addison Avenue and add a right turn lane for vehicles

turning from Blue Lakes Boulevard onto Addison. The cadets were supervised by Corporal Danny Crafton of the Twin Falls Police Department.

# McClure defends lands bill

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

Editorial — A4

**TWIN FALLS** — Sen. James McClure says Idaho's public lands belong. In a broad sense, to the people of Idaho — not the federal government. He wants Idahoans to have a major, if not dominant, say in determining how much of these lands end up as wilderness.

This states' rights philosophy was a dominant theme of an outspoken, at times passionate defense of the Idaho delegation's wilderness bill by the normally reserved McClure in a Tuesday interview at the Times-News.

The delegation's bill, which would preserve 226,001 acres of the state's eight million acres, has been dismissed as inadequate by Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Public Lands. Seiberling, whose five-day tour of Idaho's backcountry ends today, will be responsible for drafting a House version of the state's wilderness bill.

should not be a wilderness bill that bans all exploration, for oil and hard-rock minerals in the Smokies, White Clouds, Boulder and Pioneer ranges.

He said all companies have shown a renewed interest in exploring the Boulder-White Clouds areas as a result of new geological information about the West's overburied bell rock formation.

And he said that the U.S. Dept. of the Interior's Smokies show great promise of having major ore deposits, citing a recent U.S. Geological Service study that found the mountains to be "a highly mineralized area."

"It's the kind of area where you would expect to find minerals if you would expect to find them anywhere," McClure said. The Boulders and Pioneers are likely to remain roadless, unless there is a major-ore deposit discovered.

"I don't assume you're Seiberling to 'don't assume you can come here and tell us how to live.'"

"John, you have a right to be here, you have a right to input into this decision, but recognize that we have some rights too, and listen to our concerns carefully."

"Those of us who live where public lands are located have more at stake than anybody else," McClure said. "We're affected more by the decisions, we pay more of a price with respect to the decisions, and therefore we ought to have more to say about them."

McClure made it clear this "price"

"Are we really prepared to say now that regardless of what we find there — we don't care — we're going to put it into wilderness and prohibit mineral production?"

But McClure said he had yet to show all his cards in the poker game of wilderness legislation politics, and said he would consider adding some Pioneers, Boulders and Smokies acreage to the final version of the state's wilderness bill.

"I don't know what cards I'm going to play until the other fellow leads," And on his five-day backcountry tour,

• See MCCLURE on Page A2

# Ohioan to designate larger wilderness area

By ED BLANCHE  
The Associated Press

**BOISE (AP)** — Rep. John Seiberling is calling for a final version of the Idaho wilderness bill to fall between 1.2 and 2.9 million acres.

The Ohio Democrat, who chairs the House subcommittee on public lands and national parks, also Tuesday rebuked comments by Idaho House Speaker Tom Stivers and Sen. James McClure that the wilderness issue is of concern only to Idahoans.

Stivers criticized "easterners" Tuesday morning for interfering with Idaho wilderness matters. The day before McClure said "It's our land and our people who are affected by it (a wilderness bill)."

"First of all, I was invited here by both McClure and Gov. John Evans," countered Seiberling.

Seiberling also said as chairman of the subcommittee considering the wilderness proposal, he has a responsibility to be informed about the feelings of Idahoans on the matter.

"If he (Stivers) doesn't agree with that, then he shouldn't be house speaker," Seiberling said during an interview at his Boise hotel.

People in other parts of the country

have the "quant idea" that public lands belong to all Americans, he said.

Seiberling said he doesn't have a wilderness proposal drawn up yet, but said he expects the final version to fall between 1.2 and 2.9 million acres. The figure, Fish and Game Department officials reported during his five-day visit to Idaho, and Evans has supported 1.2 million acres as a figure to work from.

McClure and other members of Idaho's congressional delegation have proposed a 526,000-acre wilderness bill. McClure has conceded the final wilderness bill will contain more acreage he supports.

Aug. 15 is the target date for having the final proposal drawn up, Seiberling said.

As Rep. Larry Craig noted earlier in the day, it's important to have the wilderness issue settled this year so Idaho's mining and timber industry will know where they stand.

Earlier Tuesday at a town meeting in Mackay, Sen. Steve Symms' rival,

• See WILDS on Page A2

# Champlin takes chair in District 411

By ANNETTE GARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls School Board Chairman Robert Knighton stepped down Tuesday night, saying it was time for someone else "to experience the joys and frustrations" of leading the district.

The board voted to move Vice Chairman Gene Champlin into the head position at the monthly board meeting. His place will be taken by board member Gary Eay.

Knighton says he will continue to serve on the board, but does not have the time to serve as chairman. "In the last two years, I spent more time than during the first five," he says.

This year he spent a good deal of his time in the

evenings on the phone dealing with district problems, he says, as well as attending numerous extra meetings.

By passing on the chairmanship, Knighton says Champlin will have the opportunity to gain more insight into the problems of the school district. But all board members need to spend more time in the schools and have more contact with teachers to understand "what they are facing," Knighton said. "I think teachers can be a great asset in helping understand problems."

Knighton declined to talk about what problems teachers are facing. However, some board members had earlier said they were concerned about morale problems in the district that may be linked to Superintendent Gary Piller's aggressive ad-

ministrative style and a stormy negotiations session.

"I think Twin Falls School District has lots going for it," Knighton says. "Our staff is incredibly talented. I have no idea how we're keeping them; they could go any place. I don't know what we can do for these people, we need to do it."

That may mean a close scrutiny of the budget to find more money for salaries to end negotiations he expects to be "very, very hectic" for the new chairman.

He also expects filling teaching positions in the new I.B. Perrine Elementary School to be a time-consuming, difficult task. So will overseeing construction on the new school building, the swimming pool project and implementing Excellence in Education recommendations.

# FTC scraps required warning by dealers for used car defects

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Federal Trade Commission, taking what one dissident member called a "buyer beware" stand, voted Tuesday to scrap its controversial proposal to force used-car dealers to warn customers about a vehicle's known defects.

The action, hailed by the National Automobile Dealers Association, came on a 3-2 vote. (Initially adopting a revised rule that the FTC majority hopes will end an eight-year battle to bring federal regulation to the \$65-billion-a-year used-car business.)

Voting to drop the known-defects proposal were the three commissioners appointed by President Reagan: Chairman James C. Miller III, George Douglas and Terry Calvani. Carter administration holdovers Patricia Bailey and Michael Pertschuk pushed for the stronger language.

Under the abandoned approach, which was challenged in court by auto retailers, dealers would

have had to tell customers in writing about any known mechanical problems with a used car.

The new language, which could become final upon a second FTC vote within 60 days if the auto dealers drop their legal challenge, would require used vehicles to carry stickers that:

- Spell out the terms of any warranty on the car or state whether the car is sold "as is." If there is no warranty, the sticker must say that repairs are the buyer's responsibility.
- Suggest the customer obtain an independent inspection of the vehicle.
- Bear a warning that, because spoken promises are difficult to enforce, dealer assurances should be obtained in writing.

Scrapping the known-defect plan was recommended by the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, which said it could confuse car buyers because a blank form could lead to the belief a vehicle was free of defects.

# Blast hurt Red fleet

By ED BLANCHE  
The Associated Press

**LONDON** — Explosions at a major Soviet ammunition depot crippled the fighting capacity of the Soviet Union's northern fleet and killed at least 200 navy personnel, Jane's Defense Weekly reported Tuesday.

The authoritative defense publication said the northern fleet would not be "a viable force for the next six months" because it lost two-thirds of its surface-to-air and ship-to-ship missiles in the May 13 explosions.

The blasts occurred at the Severomorsk base on the Kola Peninsula, about 60 miles from Norway, NATO's northern fleet. The peninsula is the site of deposits, ship-

• See FLEET on Page A2

# Stivers forecasts smaller state fund shortage

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capital Writer

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho is in a "recovering" economy, and the state probably won't have the budget deficit predicted by Gov. John Evans, House Speaker Tom Stivers says.

"I think we're not going to come out too badly in the 1985 budget," Stivers told a news conference here on Tuesday.

State Auditor Joe Williams also said he's a little more optimistic than the governor about Idaho finances.

A day earlier, the governor sent notice to state agency chiefs to start planning for a 3 percent budget holdback. The state's fiscal year just started 10 days ago, but Evans said tax collections won't be enough to cover the new budget.

Stivers disputed that it's necessary for Evans to order the holdback just 10 days into the new budget. He said the action is "premature" and it

appears Idaho's economy is picking up.

Employment is improving, Stivers said, automobile sales are up and even the depressed housing industry is showing signs of recovery.

"It's still weak, but coming up the hill in pretty good shape," he said.

Evans declared on Monday that he planned to use a \$4.2 million surplus from the 1984 budget to help balance the new budget. But Stivers said for the governor, "You can't do that," he said.

Stivers said the Legislature last year earmarked any budget surplus for a special reserve fund and Evans can't simply decide to use the money for something else.

But if there is a budget shortage, Stivers urged the governor to exempt the state's colleges, universities and junior colleges from the expected 3 percent holdback.

"They had to bite the bullet in 1982 and take cuts. They're in a critical position now," he said.

Stivers said if the state once again cuts the college budgets, the Legislature will face huge bills in the future restoring the facilities.

He said he attended a budget hearing for College of Southern Idaho, a junior college in his home town, and is convinced the higher education institutions need more money.

CSI, he said, "is stultified," because there's no money for growth or to expand programs.

But he said there's still some questionable spending for education in his area. He said the Twin Falls School District plans to buy a \$189,000 computer.

"I can't imagine why a school district of that size," said Stivers. He said he plans to ask Boise Cascade Corp. if it has a \$189,000 computer.

"They have a lot of expenses that I question," he said.

Williams said since it's an election year, he expects the Reagan administration to do every-

thing it can to keep the economy healthy until after the election.

But he said his office will cooperate with the governor's holdback directive, even though elected state officials do not come under the order.

He turned \$2.600 back to the state general fund on July 1, Williams said.

On other matters, Stivers told the news conference:

- An initiative proposal to end the sales tax on groceries is "not well advised" but probably will pass. "The consumer is going to pay for it. He's going to pay that tax one way or another."
- He feels the Idaho Legislature has done a good job in recent years reversing the state's tax system. Idaho has approved \$741 million in "tax reform" since 1977, Stivers said.
- He hopes that school districts will not use money intended to improve teacher salaries to pay for administrative expenses. That was not the Legislature's intention; he said.



REP. TOM STIVERS Economy 'recovering'

Briefly

U.S. to order auto air bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, reversing course on its position 2 1/2 years ago, has decided to order air bags or automatic seat belts phased into new cars over the next six years, administration sources said Tuesday night.

But the order, to be announced today, would relieve the automakers of having to put in the devices if the manufacturer can show a car is able to meet certain government crash protection standards without passenger restraints.

The proposal, according to the sources, also calls for continued campaigns to persuade states to pass mandatory seat belt use laws with the provision that the federal requirement for passive restraints be made void if a high enough percentage of states approve such laws.

Horn honker goes to hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man drove a car up to a gate at the White House Tuesday night, banging his horn and was taken into custody by federal park police.

The man was taken to St. Elizabeths Hospital, a mental care facility in the District of Columbia, and placed under observation, said Sgt. Alex Wynnyk of the federal park police.

The incident occurred shortly after 5 p.m. MDT at the northwest gate along Pennsylvania Avenue.

"He pulled up to the gate, revved his engine and honked his horn and refused to get out of the car," said U.S. Park Police Officer Michael Wood.

President Reagan was inside the White House at the time.

The Secret Service said the matter was being handled by park police.

MX command post started

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Air Force officers held a low-key groundbreaking ceremony here Tuesday to mark the formal start of construction at the MX missile command post.

Col. Aloysius Casey, commander of the Air Force's Ballistic Missile Office at Norton Air Force Base in California, said many politicians and citizens are concerned about deployment of the controversial missile.

"But it's absolutely essential we update... If we want to stay in the same league as our adversary," Casey told more than 100 people at the groundbreaking at Ft. Francis E. Warren Air Force Base.

Sakharov receives treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — The stepdaughter of Andrei D. Sakharov said Tuesday she has reliable information that the Soviet dissident has been hospitalized for the past six weeks and is being injected with mind-altering drugs.

Tatiana Yankelovich, in a telephone call to The Associated Press from her home in Massachusetts, said a "reliable source" in Moscow spoke to a traveler, who brought the report to the West. She declined to identify the source or the traveler.

Search for Coleman goes on

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Doors stay shut, sleep comes hard and children stay off the streets in black neighborhoods as authorities look for two fugitives who allegedly have preyed on black victims in a five-state crime spree.

"Everybody's keeping their doors shut, and when they try to rest, they aren't getting any sleep anyhow because they're so scared," said Doris Luster on Tuesday.

Poles are seeking Allan Coleman, 29, and a 19-year-old female companion. Law enforcement authorities say Coleman and Debra Brown, both of whom are black, prey on black victims.

Lane Bonner, an FBI spokesman in Washington, said the bureau "is considering" putting Coleman on the Ten Most Wanted list, although there is no vacancy on the list right now.

No decisions yet for OPEC

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran demanded higher revenues and Nigeria sought approval for increased production Tuesday as OPEC ministers tried to stave off further oil price cuts in a weak market.

However, the first round of the closed-door talks Tuesday focused on the requests of Nigeria and Iran; Gabonese Oil Minister Etienne Guy Mouvanga Tchoba said.

The leaders of the 13-nation cartel were in general agreement before their discussions began to keep their reference price at \$29 a barrel and maintain their 17.5 million barrel a day production ceiling.

Reagan tours wildlife area

TILGHMAN ISLAND, Md. (AP) — President Reagan, complaining that people don't believe him, insisted Tuesday as he set out to tour a national wildlife refuge that the environmental movement has always been a "great interest" of his.

On the first of three days of events calculated to polish his tarnished image among environmentalists, Reagan caught a glimpse of two wild bald eagles and chatted with some Chesapeake Bay watermen.

The watermen showed the president how pollution has fouled their crab pots and urged him to support state and federal programs to clean up the estuary upon which their livelihoods depend.

Storms pound upper Midwest

Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms pummeled the upper Mississippi Valley on Tuesday, tearing roofs off buildings, downing trees and power lines, and drenching areas with up to 2 inches of rain in 15 minutes. No injuries were reported.

In western Wisconsin, a twister touched down about 5 p.m. in Quincy, blowing windows out of a house, damaging a trailer and ripping down tree limbs, the Adams County sheriff's office said.

Fleet

Continued from Page A1

yards and base facilities supporting the northern fleet. "The destruction represents the greatest disaster to occur in the Soviet navy since World War II," said Jane's. "It is conservatively estimated that it will be two years before the facility is fully operational again."

The Soviets have said nothing about the explosions, which were spotted by U.S. spy satellites and geometeorological facilities. Jane's spokesman Richard Colhart said the independent publication's information came from Western naval sources with access to intelligence material.

NATO naval sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Jane's report was "substantially correct." But some defense specialists and U.S. intelligence sources disagreed.

Maj. Bob Elliott of the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies remarked: "Since it is the northern fleet involved, we have no doubt that every available piece of ordnance has been combed out of the system and has already been used to make up the losses."

He added: "An operational fleet of that nature would be given top priority. The losses were a setback, but it would have been more important if the northern fleet spent a lot of time at sea in confrontation with NATO."

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said there were no reliable estimates of casualties in the blasts.

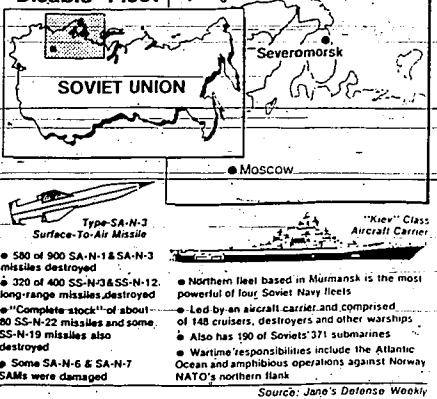
The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Soviet ships carry missiles and other armament, ensuring that the fleet would remain a formidable operating force.

The northern fleet, headquartered in Murmansk, is the most powerful fleet in the Soviet navy. It is believed to have an aircraft carrier, 148 cruisers, destroyers and other warships with 190 of the Soviet 271 submarines, all carrying their full missile armament.

In wartime, the northern fleet would be responsible for pushing into the Atlantic Ocean to attack NATO's supply line and launch amphibious assaults on Norway.

The northern fleet's territorial responsibility "spans the roof of the world."

Explosions "Disable" Fleet



580 of 900 SA-N-1 & SA-N-3 missiles destroyed... 320 of 400 SS-N-3 & SS-N-12 long-range missiles destroyed... 'Kiev' Class Aircraft Carrier... Northern fleet based in Murmansk is the most powerful of four Soviet Navy fleets...

world between the Soviet Union's vast land mass and the Arctic Ocean and, westward, into the North Atlantic to the coasts of the United States and Canada.

The Baltic and the Pacific are covered by other Soviet fleets. Northern fleet submarines patrol the eastern seaboard of the United States, and Soviet-Adm. Sergey Gorchkov has said missiles from those vessels could hit targets in the continental United States in 10 minutes, eliminating the flight time from bases in the Soviet Union.

The northern fleet's stores of those ballistic missiles were not affected by the Severomorsk explosion, Jane's Defense Weekly said.

The weekly is part of the Jane's publishing complex but it has its own staff, separate from those which produce the Jane's reference books on warships, aviation and armaments.

McClure

Continued from Page A1

Selberling did not toss out any leads, McClure says. "He hasn't said anything much but 'Isn't this grand and beautiful,'" McClure said. "Well of course it's grand and beautiful. If I lived in downtown Akron, Ohio, I don't think that there are very many areas in Idaho that wouldn't look very good."

McClure said his states' right doctrine was not a "legalistic brief," and he was not seeking a reform of public lands doctrine that would turn Forest Service lands over to the state.

Instead, he said he was speaking in a broad sense "on behalf of the people of Idaho."

"These are our lands — not just the lands around the public lands — but the public lands as well," McClure said.

To renounce a right to say how these lands are managed, McClure added, could eventually lead to a renunciation of the rights to manage the water that flows from their snowpacks.

"If the rest of the country has the right to make decisions in respect to federal lands, irrespective of the people of Idaho's opinions, don't they have the same right to determine the use of the water that originates on these lands," he said.

"It's against that backdrop of the constant erosion of the right to run our own lives that I have to take a pretty hard stance."

"I may overstate the case, but if I don't, who will balance out the rhetoric?"

Wilds

Continued from Page A1

lezized Selberling for not spending more time in areas where sawmills are cutting trees because the wilderness area issue has forest lands in limbo.

Symms predicted the 1980 Alaska Lands Bill, which Selberling had a key role in working out, "will go down as one of the dumbest things in history" because the legislation locks up that state's vast mineral and oil wealth.

During the trip to Idaho, Selberling said he has heard bitter arguments by people on both sides of the wilderness issue.

Both proponents and opponents of putting more of Idaho's 8-million acres of wilderness study area under protected designation have said, "I've had trouble reaching you," Selberling said.

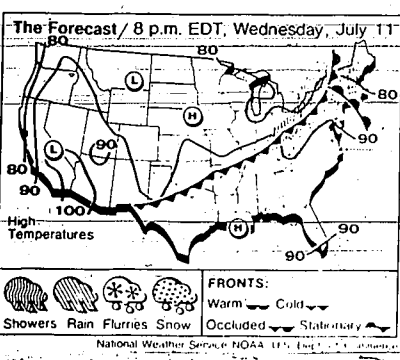
He said he told them it would be much better if differing sides "sit down together to reach some agreement."

Idahoans may disagree on the wilderness issue, but Selberling said he thought Gem State residents were friendly compared to people in other states he has visited on wilderness issues.

"I've been hung in effigy in Alaska," he said. "Here, I've gotten a friendly discussion."

Today's weather For mid-July, it couldn't be better

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair nights and sunny days through Thursday. Warmer. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Northern Nev. and southern Ore. and Idaho: Northern Utah forecasts partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime showers, with locally heavy rains possible. Lows in the 60s and lower 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to near 100. Northern Nevada predicts mostly sunny and continued warm today and Thursday. Highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Sunny days and fair nights today through Thursday. Warmer. Highs 85 to 90. Lows mid to upper 40s. Synopsis: Idaho's weather is now dominated by high pressure both at the surface and aloft. The warm, dry air mass associated with the high pressure will bring warm temperatures and fair skies to the state for the next few days. Tuesday afternoon most of Idaho experienced clear, sunny skies, with just a few clouds which had developed over and near the mountains. Temperatures had warmed into the upper 70s to upper 80s under the sunny skies. Winds continued to be light and variable. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 93 at Caldwell, while the low of 30 degrees was at Elk City and Stanley.



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. Winds for spraying will be light in the morning and mostly westerly 8 to 12 m.p.h. in the afternoons through Thursday. Southern Idaho extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, shows dry with seasonal temperatures. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. The agricultural outlook today through Sunday shows a flow of dry air from the west will keep weather nice through the weekend. No significant precipitation is expected through the period. Conditions for the cutting and drying of hay will be excellent. Daily pan evaporation rates will be between .35 and .45 of an inch.

National weather table with columns for city, Max, Min, Pop. Cities include Albuquerque, Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Spokane, Washington, Idaho Falls, McCall, Pocatello, Twin Falls.

Index

Index table with categories like At the Ballpark, Art, Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Food/home, Idaho, Magic Valley, National, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Twin Falls.

Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area. Joe Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman, Burley-Rupert, Palmy-Oakley. Bill Castleford. Fern-Rogerson-Hollister. Twin Falls and all other areas.

NEWS

Stephen Hartigan, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 735-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report local news and sports results after 5:30 a.m. and on weekends, call 733-0936. Advertising rates, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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THE MEIGH THE WAY OUT. DIET CENTER. Call Us Today. 734-1250 or 734-9333. 1025 Shoshone St., Suite No. 3, Twin Falls.

# Restore benefits, judge says

By KATHLEEN BIRD  
The Associated Press



JUDGE M.T. BARRY  
Issues order in case

TRIDENT, N.J. — Social Security disability payments must be reinstated for thousands of people nationwide who challenged benefit cut-offs in court, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

A preliminary injunction to be signed Thursday will apply retroactively to those challenging in federal court benefit cutoffs that occurred during a periodic review, said U.S. District Judge Maryanne Trump Barry.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler in April had ordered that benefits be restored to those whose claims were awaiting Social Security administrative action, but not to those who had taken their cases to federal court after being denied benefits in administrative proceedings.

Judge Barry's ruling is "going to reinstate between 15,000 and 20,000 to disability for an indefinite period of time until Congress or the secretary acts on appropriate standards," said Kevin Kovacs, an attorney for three central New Jersey residents who filed suit after losing benefits.

Mrs. Barry's 49-page draft ruling

all those in a similar position. She dropped one of the three residents from the suit.

Mrs. Barry said the "plaintiffs are not looking for the proverbial pot of gold (but) benefits which made their lives tolerable."

"They're desperate people. They're not looking for a million-dollar verdict. They want \$200 a month (and) are at the bottom of the barrel. They can't go out and work," she said.

The government argued against a preliminary injunction, saying there was no irreparable harm to the plaintiffs.

But Mrs. Barry said they could not meet their immediate housing, food and health care needs and "it is readily apparent that plaintiffs face a future injury of incalculable magnitude."

The judge ordered the government to tell her within 10 days how many people are in the class covered, and to tell her the method and timetable for restoring their monthly disability checks.

The checks will be restored while

Congress considers changes in Social Security laws and the Department of Health and Human Services adopts new regulations. The lawsuit remains pending while that happens.

"It will be left to Congress to decide if all the cases in court should be considered under the new standards,"

But she is expected to be reviewed by Congress after it reconvenes later this year, Mrs. Barry said.

The lawsuit contended Mrs. Heckler's decision was arbitrary and capricious and violated the plaintiff's right to equal protection guarantees of the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution.

The judge said the federal courts generally should not interfere with administrative decisions but are obliged to make sure that those decisions comply with the Constitution.

Health and Human Services officials in Washington, D.C., had no immediate comment on the ruling.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Belle Urmacher, who defended the government in the case, said she had no comment.

## Hotline discussions resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet delegation has arrived in the United States for a new round of talks Wednesday aimed at upgrading the "hotline" which lets America and Soviet Union communicate quickly in a crisis, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

It will be the fourth session in the past year to try to agree on changes which would permit use of the latest technology for the 21-year-old hotline.

The current system is a 66-word-per-minute teleprinter but the United

States has proposed adding high-speed facsimile capability, which would permit the almost instantaneous transmittal of charts, pictures and graphics.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the United States hopes for "good progress" but he declined to predict the outcome of the talks.

Efforts to upgrade the hotline stalled last year when separate U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks broke down.

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## Sweetener approval target of challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause, the citizens' lobbying group, questioned Tuesday whether the popular sweetener aspartame — sold as Nutrasweet — should be used in diet soft drinks and other products, saying scientific studies on its safety may have been flawed.

Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer and Vice President Florence Graves declined to describe aspartame and Nutrasweet as unsafe or to recommend that consumers stop using it. But they urged Congress to examine how the Food and Drug Administration handled the product.

"I don't see in the public record the basis on which FDA

should have gone ahead on this," Wertheimer told reporters.

"We are talking about a process over 10 years that was flawed, step by step," Graves said.

Common Cause said questions were raised by an internal FDA task force in 1975 and never answered satisfactorily about 25 tests on seven products submitted to the FDA by Seale.

Eleven aspartame studies, including three that were pivotal in the decision to approve the sweetener, were in this cluster, Ms. Graves said. She also claimed that other doubts about the product raised by scientists inside and out of government throughout the approval process.

## Crew of jet delayed landing plane too long

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators, citing "a chain of misjudgments," concluded Tuesday that the crew of an Air Canada jetliner underestimated the severity of an on-board fire and waited too long to make an emergency landing.

Twenty-three passengers died from smoke inhalation last year in the air tragedy, which focused the aviation industry's attention on a lack of adequate fire protection aboard the nations' jetliners.

The National Transportation Safety board, concluding its report on the accident, praised the captain of Air Canada Flight 737 for landing the jetliner despite heavy smoke in the cockpit and damaged navigational instruments, enabling the other 23 people on board to escape.

But the safety board, in its final report, said the captain should have acted at least three minutes sooner than he did to begin an emergency descent. It also said the crew mem-

bers failed to analyze the severity of the fire and recognize its danger.

The board concluded that if the captain had acted sooner to begin his descent, he could have saved three to five minutes by landing at Louisville, Ky., instead of Cincinnati. Such action could have saved more lives aboard the smoking aircraft, the board said.

Repeatedly, crew members advised the captain that the fire in a rear lavatory was being brought under control when in fact "there was no reason to believe" that the fire was being controlled, one investigator told the board.

Investigators had speculated that the fire aboard Flight 737 on June 2, 1983, apparently began from an electrical short in a lavatory motor, but the board said it the fire was of "undetermined origin."

The DC-9 was on an early evening flight from Dallas to Toronto when the fire was discovered.

## Prosecutors rest case in DeLorean trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The government rested its case against John DeLorean Tuesday after 47 days of testimony in the automaker's cocaine-trafficking trial.

"Your Honor, at this point, the government would rest," said Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh.

The prosecution move came shortly after a drug enforcement agent con-

cluded his marathon testimony in the case. There was also a brief appearance by the man who arrested DeLorean, FBI agent Jerry West.

"The government case has fallen apart," defense attorney Donald Re said at a news conference after court recessed. "We are in a much better position than we could have hoped to be at this point even though we knew John was innocent."

His partner, Howard Woltzman, said, "I don't think the case presented by the government proves John DeLorean committed any crimes."

Woltzman and Re said they would argue Thursday for immediate acquittal of DeLorean on grounds of insufficient evidence. If the motion is denied, they said they would immediately begin calling witnesses.

A one-day court recess was called for Wednesday to allow the attorneys to file written motions with the court.

Asked how long the defense presentation may last, Woltzman said, "a few weeks. He declined to say whether DeLorean will testify or to specify how many witnesses he would call other to say, "a lot."

## Reagan signs bankruptcy overhaul law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed into law a major overhaul of the nation's bankruptcy system Tuesday but complained that it contained "unconstitutional" restrictions on his power to appoint new bankruptcy judges.

One of the key provisions of the act limits employers from using the law to escape union contracts by declaring bankruptcy. It also authorizes creation of new federal judgeships but bars Reagan from appointing more than 40 of the posts in his first term. The remainder could be named after next Jan. 20.

In a statement announcing his signature, Reagan said he considered the appointment restriction an unconstitutional infringement on his power under the appointment clause of the Constitution. However, he said that as a practical matter he would not appoint more than 40 judges.

"Consequently, although my actions will be consistent with these provisions, the purported restrictions of my appointments authority will have no actual effect," Reagan said.

The law, two years in the making, mitigates the impact of a Supreme Court decision last February that gave employers wide freedom to cancel labor agreements by filing for reorganization in federal bankruptcy court.

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### Visitors sometimes have clearer vision

We Idahoans are proud, independent people who don't much appreciate outsiders messing in decisions which are rightfully ours. But sometimes it takes the voice of a "foreigner" to help appreciate the value of the state's treasures.

One of those treasures is our enormous tracts of unspoiled land—much of it probably worthy of careful management, if not wilderness designation.

One of those outsiders who may help in the process is a U.S. Congressman named John Seiberling from Akron, Ohio — not exactly the garden spot of America — who is touring Idaho's rugged wilderness areas this week to see what parts of it should be designated wilderness.

From his comments, he has set his sights considerably higher than the 526,000 acres recommended by Idaho's own congressional delegation. That has put him at odds with Sen. James McClure, who Tuesday said he thought it was unfair for an Ohioan to "tell us how we ought to live." In McClure's view, "Idaho people have a special right to determine how these lands are managed" because "we're the ones who live here."

McClure is impassioned on the issue of Idaho wild lands, but we do not think every land decision should be over economics. We would not, for example, propose much mining in the Pioneers or the Boulders except in the deepest of national emergencies.

Yes, Idahoans should have a say. But we should not dismiss Seiberling's arguments because his numbers are larger and because he represents non-Idahoans. Seiberling, like McClure, represents both his state and what he perceives to be the best interests of the nation on issues like wilderness preservation.

In our view, Seiberling has a right — and perhaps a duty as chairman of the House subcommittee on public lands — to come out here, look the lands over, and arrive at a judgment from which he will advise Congress on what he thinks should be set aside. We're glad he has come.

McClure says the tracts are "our land." In a broad sense, he is right, and no one would argue that he, as an Idaho senator, should, as he says, defend his home state against what he calls the "constant erosion of the right to run our own lives." But we should all remember that these lands are also public treasure, belonging to the American people.

### Protect these other areas

McClure's initial wilderness proposal of 526,000 acres is small, but almost from the start, the expectation has been that the final compromise would be higher. Now it's time for that compromise to begin. We side with those who think McClure's proposal needs to be increased, although like him, we think the additions ought to be judicious and careful.

More important than the numbers, from our perspective, are the areas to be set aside: We think important areas in Southern Idaho should be considered for wilderness designation, recognizing that some high levels of management and protection can also be obtained in other ways.

**Boulder-White Clouds:** McClure propose to protect 145,000 acres around Castle Peak in the White Clouds. We'd like to see this expanded to include the Boulder Mountains, for a total of about 280,000.

**Pioneers:** These are absent in McClure's plan. Adding 90,000 acres here preserves a well-used wilderness area near Hatley and Ketchum.

**Smokes:** These would "put another 80,000 acres under protection, in the Boise National Forest area, again, a high-use region.

**Borah Peak:** McClure's proposal would protect the peak, but little else. We'd like to see the protected area expanded from 41,000 to about 120,000 acres.

These additions would add important protected areas in Southern Idaho, which are virtually ignored in the McClure proposal.

In designating wilderness areas, we think care should be taken to leave open for multiple use some of the "most popular spots" frequented by motorized recreation vehicles. We're not in favor of limiting access to the Chablis and cheese crowds.

Idaho is one of the few states in the nation with real jewels left to protect. We believe the error at this time, if there is one, should be on the side of protection.



## Future offers challenge for Mondale

Nicholas Lemann

"Probably the only way we're going to win in the 'fall," Walter Mondale's director of speechwriting and policy, Martin Kaplan, told Michael Kramenz of New York magazine a few weeks ago, "is if the fight is over the future. If it's the future versus the past, the future has to win. Our job is to take the future away from the Republicans."

We are in the gauzy realm of campaign rhetoric here — or really, even gauzier, of campaign "themes." But during campaigns, not at any other time, such things are important. Gary Hart obviously had in mind when running against Mondale what Kaplan has in mind for Mondale running against President Reagan.

It seems to work for Hart, and even now Mondale has begun to pepper his speeches with references to "our children," which have the flavor of theme warmups. Meanwhile, President Reagan is an old hand at the theme of the future — in 1980 he was thought to have scored points against Jimmy Carter by making the future seem rosy while Carter pointed it bleak and meager.

Since it's one of the immutable facts of life that nobody can know what will happen in the future (except Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, of course), it's worth asking why presidential candidates like talking about it so much. Is it that the chance to engage in pure rhetoric that can never be proved wrong is irresistibly appealing; or is talking about the future a way of talking in code about other things voters care about?

Really it's a little of both, but the code-word aspect of talking about the future is most important. As code words go, the future is extraordinarily valuable because it implies two sorts of things at once: protection, and opportunity; worry, and hope.

One pose it's possible to have toward the future is based on everything that could go wrong. One might

become unemployed, or broke. Inflation might get out of hand. Values might degenerate. College might become unaffordable. One might contract a disabling disease with huge medical bills. We might be attacked by an enemy.

Government can't protect anyone against everything that causes sleepless nights, but we do look to it to protect us against certain disasters — general economic and military ones, and individual disasters involving loss of food, shelter, employment or health. There's no longer any important distinction between liberals and conservatives in the degree of their expectations of the government in these areas.

On the other hand the future might be great — peaceful and prosperous — in which case we'd like to reap the benefits without the government's standing in the way. In fact we expect that the government will create conditions in the country that will allow people to get ahead. Nothing can topple an American government as quickly as a rising class worried that its way is being blocked by the current administration.

Here is where it gets tricky. There are not many specific policies associated with the idea of government as usher of good times, save possibly low taxes, good schools and anti-discrimination laws. Say what conservatives will about an "opportunity society," voters don't seem to want a genuine retreat by government from its protective role — or even a massive shift of resources away from government and into private hands (government spending this year is only \$20 billion

lower than it would have been had Carter been re-elected).

That means that the role of government as provider of opportunity consists mostly of some economic management and a lot of symbolism — often while, in terms of real policy-making, being much more a provider of protection.

A good example at the moment is the debate over a new immigration law. In the states that border Mexico, people still believe that the country is on the rise (as people don't anymore in the Northeast), and respond to a political rhetoric of opportunity. But the most popular position in the Southwest for amnesty for illegal aliens is a classic protectionist one.

Reagan is a great master of playing this contradiction. He seems to believe in a rosy future and to articulate that feeling well, and he believes in the protective role of government a little less deeply, he knows not to advertise it during a campaign. Mondale's whole life shows how strongly he feels about government-as-protector — it's at the core of him politically.

But for Mondale to talk about that requires using a rhetoric of an ominous future. His interim strategy seems to be to avoid talking about traditional liberalism and instead to accuse Reagan of bringing on dangerous and strapped times with the deficit and bad relations with the Soviets. Even that, though, makes the future sound pretty bleak. Optimism will beat pessimism every time.

The challenge for Mondale will be to couch his case for himself and against Reagan in terms not only of the future, but of a future that's bright.

Nicholas Lemann is a national correspondent for The Atlantic Monthly. This article first appeared in The Washington Post.

### Letters

#### Sense of pride from display

We are proud to be a part of the "family" of Idaho Frozen Foods. In bringing the fireworks to Twin Falls for the Fourth of July celebration, we really enjoyed watching the display, and it gave us a sense of pride.

MR. AND MRS. LARRY GIER,  
Twin Falls

Bank at Glenns Ferry in supplying this material. I wonder if the customers of that bank realize just how unsafe their "private" banking records are.

Congressman Hansen is a fearless "horn in the side" of government bureaucracy and that's just where I want to keep him as long as he's willing and able to take the heat!

GLEN KANE  
Burley

#### Statement use poses danger

In printing the personal bank statements of Rep. George Hansen, including the complete and accurate address of his personal residence, exposes him and members of his family to unnecessary danger from any would-be assassin or crazy who would like to attack, maim, kidnap or otherwise harass them.

A public figure has precious little protection or privacy and the fact that you chose to expose them, reveals an appalling lack of moral judgment and professional ethics on your part.

This also is true of the officers of the Idaho State

Editor's note: The copies of Hansen's bank statement from the Idaho State Bank were neither obtained nor released illegally. They were subpoenaed by the Justice Department for Hansen's trial and are part of the public court record in Washington, D.C.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

#### Anniversary story appreciated

The Golden Years Senior Center wishes to thank The Times-News and Lorayne Smith for recognizing our 10th anniversary. The article was well written and very accurate with one exception. For the last four years Zella Mae Parson has arranged some of the tours and escorts them as well. She does a fine job and I want to credit where credit is due.

Ms. Parson's official title here is bookkeeper, but in her case there are many other hats that go with the territory.

WILLA CARRAWAY  
Manager of the Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Shoshone

## Gaining a title may cost connections

The Reverend Jesse Jackson has indicated he would like to be secretary of state. He claims his recent meetings with leaders of left-wing and totalitarian governments is evidence of his diplomatic skills.

Maybe. But there could be an argument made that the reason he is welcomed by all the adversaries of the United States is because he is NOT secretary of state.

Let us suppose that Mondale wins and he appoints Jackson as his secretary of state.

"This is Secretary of State Jackson. I'd like to speak to Fidel."

A third-rate Cuban foreign office functionary says, "Castro is in a meeting. I don't know when he'll be out and he told me to tell you he has nothing to say to you, so stop calling him."

"But when I saw Fidel the last time he said his case was my case."

"That was before you became secretary of state. Now that you have official status, he considers you part of the American pig policy to overthrow his revolution and continue CIA efforts to destroy our economy."

"How can he say that? I told him how impressed I was with the great strides he has made for peace, and if I had anything to do with it we would resume normal diplomatic relations."

"What did you want to talk to him about?"

"I'd like to arrange another political prisoner



Art Buchwald

release, which will show Americans Fidel has the human rights of his people at heart."

"You must be joking. The only reason Fidel agreed to give you the ones he did was to put the screws to Reagan. He has nothing to gain by giving you any prisoners now. And he isn't going to take back the 1,500 criminals he sent you with the boat people either."

"But he promised he would."

"That's because you were a private citizen. Now he considers you just another pinstripe American diplomat who has lost touch with the people."

Secretary Jackson hung up.

Then he told his secretary to get President Assad of Syria on the phone.

"Mr. President," said Jackson, "This is Jesse. I want to meet with you about Lebanon."

"We have nothing to discuss," Assad said coldly.

"Why did you give Israel 24 more F-15 fighter planes?"

"I didn't give them to Israel. President Mondale

did."

"You're the secretary of state."

"The secretary of state doesn't make foreign policy. He just advises the president of the United States what it should be."

"So why should I see you if you have no power in stopping planes from being shipped to Israel? When I gave you L. Goodman you were your own man. Now you're just a flunky of Mondale's pro-Israel policy. I should have suspected you'd sell out for a fancy title."

"I'm doing the best I can, but I net only have to deal with the president, but Congress as well."

"So who needs you?" Assad said. Jackson heard a click and the line was dead.

The secretary said to one of his aides, "Did Gromyko return my call?"

"No sir, and neither did Ararat."

"I don't understand it. When I had no official capacity, I could see anyone I wanted to. Now that I'm secretary of state no one will talk to me."

"Sir, I believe there is a simple explanation. Before you were a powerful voice whom the Third World thought was speaking for the American people; but since you became secretary of state, you've lost all of your credibility because you can no longer embarrass Ronald Reagan."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

**Briefly**

**Priest waives court hearing**

BOISE (AP) — A Catholic priest charged with sexually molesting two teen-age boys has waived his right to a preliminary hearing. Fourth District Court officials say.

The Rev. Mel Baltazar appeared before Magistrate Richard Schmidl on Tuesday, but waived his right to the proceeding and remains free on \$1,500 bond, a court clerk said.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Carlsen said Baltazar would be arraigned in district court to enter a plea within the next two weeks.

Howard Manweiler, Baltazar's Boise attorney, would not comment on his client's reasons for waiving Tuesday's hearing.

Baltazar was charged May 15 with two felony counts of lewd and lascivious acts with a 15-year-old boy and one felony count of committing an infamous crime against nature with a 16-year-old boy.

The 49-year-old priest was chaplain of St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise until resigning May 21.

**Mayor returns to board seat**

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Falls Mayor Thomas Campbell has been re-appointed to the Public Employees Retirement System Board.

The governor's office announced the appointment Monday. Campbell's new term runs until July, 1989.

Thomas Neal, Moscow, president and general manager of radio station KRPL, Moscow, was re-appointed to the Parks and Recreation Board in a term running until 1990.

Vivian Crozier of Pocatello and Dr. Glenn Weyhrich, Boise, were re-appointed to the Idaho Health Facilities Authority.

**Bond election set at Emmett**

EMMETT (AP) — The Emmett School Board has voted to put an approximately \$6 million bond issue before district voters.

The bond issue will be used to build a new high school designed to accommodate 850 students, district Superintendent Richard Morton said.

Board members Monday night approved a bond proposal, but put off drafting a formal resolution for the ballot until the board's next meeting on Aug. 13, Morton said.

**Hagan becomes state magistrate**

BOISE (AP) — Alfred C. "Bud" Hagan, who served 10 years as a 4th District Judge, has been appointed bankruptcy magistrate for the state.

Hagan, 52, was sworn in Tuesday by U.S. District Clerk Jerry Clapp.

Merlin Young, who served many years as Idaho's bankruptcy judge, retired July 1.

Congress has approved new legislation on bankruptcy courts, clearing up some of the constitutional problems caused by 1978 changes in the bankruptcy laws.

But the legislation hasn't been signed by President Reagan. Until the president acts, magistrates will handle each state's bankruptcy cases.

**Hothouse raid leads to charges against 4**

CHUBBUCK (AP) — Four Bannock County men face drug charges stemming from the raid of a "hothouse" and the seizure of thousands of dollars worth of marijuana plants.

Two of the men, William Sharples Jr., 18, and his father, William Sharples Sr., both of Chubbuck, each were charged with manufacturing a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, Bannock County officials said Tuesday.

Robert W. Brown and Robert Groom, of Chubbuck, were charged with accessory to manufacturing a controlled substance, Bannock County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Steve Larsen said.

Sharples Sr. and Groom had not been located by Tuesday afternoon,

but warrants had been issued for their arrest, Larsen said.

Sharples Jr. and Brown were arrested Monday afternoon during an authorized search of the Sharples home. The search was conducted by officers from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, Chubbuck and Pocatello Police Departments and the Idaho State Police.

Officers found two rooms in the house's basement which had been converted into a hothouse, apparently for cultivating the plants, Chubbuck Police Det. Jerry Rowland said.

More than 150 marijuana plants from several inches high to three feet tall were confiscated. Authorities estimate that the plants would have a street value of about \$400,000 at maturity, Rowland said.

**Hansen flays stories**

JEROME (AP) — Convicted Congressman George Hansen, labeling as "old hat" information that he wrote \$840,000 in checks during a single month in 1979, has blasted two newspapers for their stories on the activity in his account at the Idaho State Bank in Glenns Ferry.

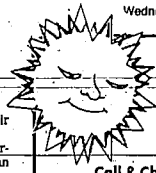
"They're trying to cloud the peoples' minds as to what the issues really are," the congressman said of separate stories published by The Idaho Statesman in Boise and The Times-News in Twin Falls last week.

Hansen, who is appealing his June sentence of up to 15 months in prison and \$40,000 in fines for falsifying financial statements, said the issue is the handling of public funds not his personal finances.

He called the papers "chain gangs from out of state (who are) trashing us an election. . . . Their interests are not Idaho, their interests are the fat cats on the Potomac — big government, big labor."

The Idaho Statesman is owned by the Gannett Newspaper chain headquartered in Rochester, N.Y., and The Times-News is owned by Howard Publications in Oceanside, Calif.

Hansen made his comments in an interview with KART Radio.



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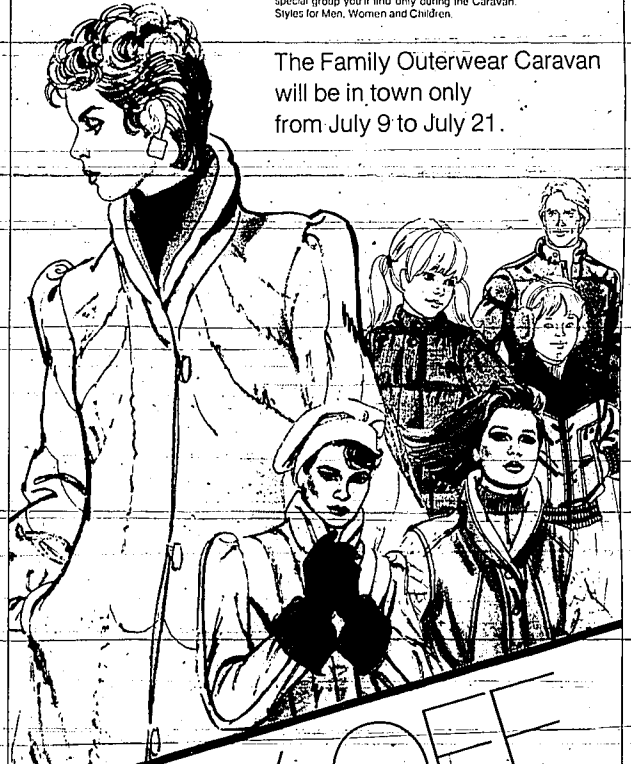
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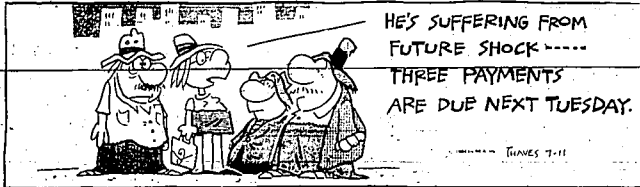
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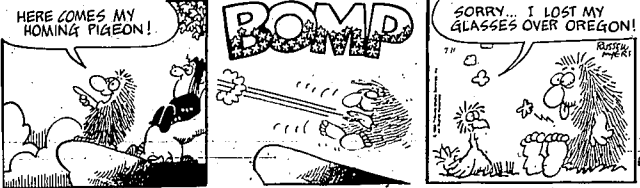
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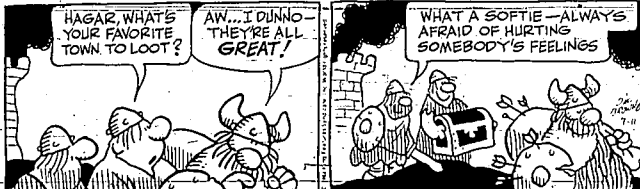
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



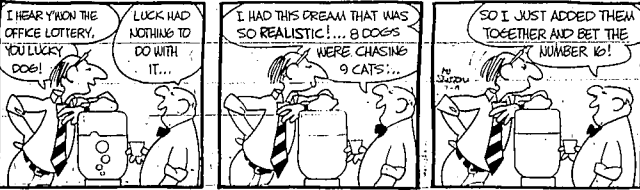
## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



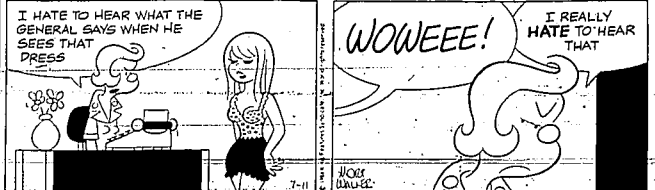
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



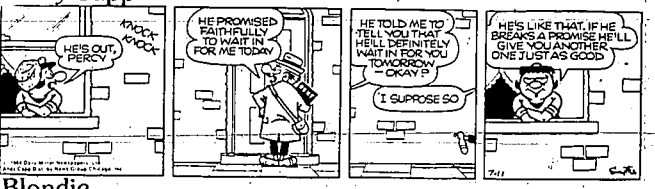
## Beetle Bailey



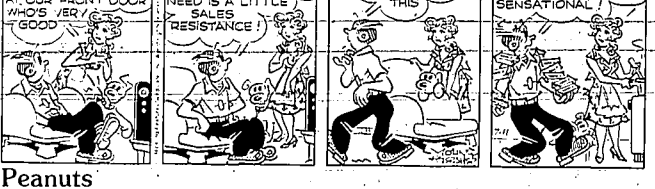
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



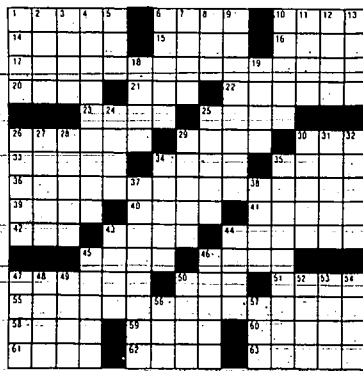
## Blondie



## Peanuts

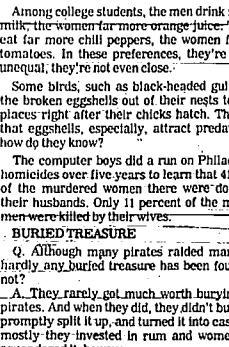


## Daily crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 F...J
  - 6 Play the land
  - 10 Fr. mis<sup>2</sup>
  - 14 Savory
  - 15 Languish
  - 16 Follows
  - 17 How or for
  - 19 If and
  - 20 Mild oath
  - 21 Dread
  - 22 Antiseptic
  - 23 Mountain lake
  - 25 Negative votes
  - 26 As good ...
  - 29 Timber
  - 30 Elec. unit
  - 33 Musical composition
  - 34 Alm
  - 35 Brainchild
  - 36 Treacherous one
  - 39 Jug handles
  - 40 Entre ...
  - 41 Dialect
  - 42 Family member
  - 43 Radio operators
  - 44 Strangers
  - 45 Grow dim
  - 46 Boat
  - 47 Go up
  - 50 Long fish
  - 51 Movie dog
  - 55 Allies
  - 58 Stop up
  - 59 Parade
  - 60 New Orleans street
  - 61 Drug
  - 62 Tip or
  - 63 Heroic stanzas
  - 26 Church sections
  - 27 Biblical mount
  - 28 Systems of toothed wheels
  - 29 Plant of forgetfulness
  - 30 Maxim
  - 31 Unpleasant
  - 32 Personal histories
  - 33 Dwarf
  - 35 Annoyed
  - 37 Erratic
  - 38 Festival
  - 42 Brinker
  - 43 Farm measure
  - 45 Triangular piece
  - 46 Vauls
  - 47 Alphabet sequence
  - 48 Farm division
  - 49 Whip handle
  - 50 Varley
  - 51 City division
  - 52 Fish
  - 53 Body tissue
  - 54 War god
  - 56 To and
  - 57 Honest
- DOWN
- 1 Rural route
  - 2 Name-in-tonic
  - 3 Distinction: abbr.
  - 4 Clock
  - 5 Sch. subj.
  - 6 Generate
  - 7 Wear out
  - 8 Conjunction
  - 9 Dependable
  - 10 Moves in rummy
  - 11 57
  - 12 Urn or
  - 13 Sea eagle
  - 14 City
  - 15 57
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## L.M. Boyd What's what



Among college students, the men drink far more milk, the women far more orange juice. The men eat far more chili peppers, the women far more tomatoes. In these preferences, they're not just unequal, they're not even close.

Some birds, such as black-headed gulls, move the broken eggshells out of their nests to distant places right after their chicks hatch. They know that eggshells, especially, attract predators, but how do they know?

The computer boys did a run on Philadelphia's homicides over five years to learn that 41 percent of the murdered women there were done in by their husbands. Only 11 percent of the murdered men were killed by their wives.

**BURIED TREASURE**

Q. Although many pirates raided many ships, hardly any buried treasure has been found. Why not?

A. They rarely got much worth burying, those pirates. And when they did, they didn't bury it, but promptly split it up, and turned it into cash, which they then invested in rum and women. Some squandered it, however.

Q. How much of a water lily is edible?

A. All of it.

Q. What was the population of the United States at the time of Custer's Last Stand?

A. Forty million.

**ROUGH TERRAIN**

Golf carts are dangerous. Tractors are dangerous. Three-wheel cycles are dangerous. So over the safety experts repeatedly, as they take to task the manufacturers of same. Maybe so, maybe so. Still, how come they always blame the vehicle instead of the terrain? A 20-degree-grade-of-unpredictable molehills, can be tricky in any mode of motion. On skis, skates or hands-and-knees, even. When the lumberjack gets dunked, do they blame the log?

The U.S. Postal Service has indeed issued a Law and Order postage stamp honoring police officers, contrary to previous report here. In the late '60s. A policeman holding a schoolboy's hand.

Humans have devoted 90 percent of their time on earth to feeding themselves solely by hunting and gathering. They didn't start to farm until just the other day, relatively speaking.

Have you eaten your typical five tons of aspirin today, America?

"Mouse" came from a Sanscrit word for "thief."

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Make decisions in the morning about the policies under which you wish to live. Then later, you have a chance to organize them so they can work on practical level in the days ahead.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early go over new ideas and put the most practical ones in operation after lunch. A new contact can help you with a workable plan.

**TALURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Early study the promises you made to others and know how to handle them efficiently after lunch. State your ideas.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Come to a fine understanding with business persons and then you can work out contacts, etc. Show that you are on the ball.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Improve your surroundings so that you can feel happier and work more efficiently. Show your appreciation in some tangible way.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early decide which philosophy you wish to follow and tonight put it into practice. Don't neglect important business matters.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have that fascinating talk with a close tie in the morning. Extend invitations to whomever you want as guests in the evening.

**LIRIA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 2) Decide how best to handle your work and then split it up, and turned it into cash, which handled wisely. Learn much from them.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle monetary affairs early so later

you can corner your owners regarding your other assets. Try to get your real estate in order.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Decide what it is you want in personal matters and then do any practical work connected with them.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better way of progressing in the days ahead and put a new plan to work quickly. Join worldly-minded friends.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you know what it is you most

want and then get at the facts and figures connected with such.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) do whatever will safeguard your talents in the morning-and-later-friends-will be glad to help you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** he or she will be one who can learn a good deal during the early years of life, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can and add foreign languages to the curriculum. The right spiritual training is important early in life.

**People**

# She 'never dreamed' crown was hers



By RICHARD COLE  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Miss Sweden, a 21-year-old registered nurse who "never dreamed" it could happen, wore the jeweled crown of Miss Universe 1984 today after outshining 80 other beauty queens from around the world.

"I can't believe this, I'm so happy that my parents are with me," Yvonne Ryding said tearfully Monday night after winning the pageant, and the \$175,000 in cash and prizes that go with the crown.

Miss Ryding, who weighs 114 pounds and stands 5-foot-7, was the runaway leader at all stages of the contest, scoring highest in both the swimsuit and evening-gown categories.

She also was the favorite of the other contestants, who gleefully surrounded her after the coronation, saying "I told you, I told you."

First runner-up was Miss South Africa, Tisha Snyman, 20, of Durban; second runner-up was Miss Venezuela, Carmen Maria Montiel, 19, of Maracaibo; third runner-up was Miss Philippines, Dess Verdadero, 21, of Manila; and fourth runner-up was Miss Colombia, Susan Caldas, 20, of Cartagena.

The five finalists had been asked what they would tell women throughout the world if they won the pageant. Miss Ryding said she would encourage all women to "have their own personality."

The new Miss Universe's first official act was to reign over a coronation ball early today. She was to make a "breakfast-in-bed" appearance for the media, followed by an awards ceremony.

Miss Ryding also was to select a \$6,000 prize wardrobe from an exclusive shop in Bal Harbour, north of Miami Beach, before leaving Miami today for appearances in New York.

Her title became official Monday night when host Bob Barker pronounced Miss Ryding the winner and the 1983 Miss Universe, Lorraine Downes of New Zealand, placed the jeweled crown on her head.

Sten and Agneta Ryding quickly pushed through a crowd of photographers to stand at their daughter's side.

"It's unbelievable," said Ryding, holding the heavy Miss Universe cup for his daughter. "I've never seen such a thing before. The people in Sweden can't understand what this is."

Asked if he expected his daughter's victory, the proud father replied, "No, I didn't. There were so many girls, she was lucky."

Miss Ryding said she "never dreamed" she would win. She said that after her year of activities, she would probably return to her job as a registered nurse in Sweden.

Miss Bermuda, Rhonda Wilkinson, said most of the contestants had picked Miss Ryding as their choice for Miss Universe 1984. "We had chosen her a week ago," the 21-year-old said.

Miss USA, Mai Shanley, 21, of Alamogordo, N.M., said at the coronation ball that she was not disappointed to finish only as a semifinalist in front of a hometown crowd.

"It's a little bit sad, because a really nice three weeks is coming to an end," she said, "but I feel I'd done my very best as Miss USA in the pageant."

# Cleaned out in 10 minutes

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A cab driver on Long Island was robbed of \$50 by a customer early Tuesday, and when he told his next customers about the robbery they took all the money he had left, police said.

Nassau County police spokesman Officer Paul Kunz said Greg Wandel, 32, who drives for Stewart Taxi of Westbury, had picked up a man at the Westbury railroad station who asked to be taken to Segal Avenue near Broadway.

At the destination, the man said he

had a gun and demanded Wandel's money box, which held \$150.

The driver asked the robber to leave him — some money — and the robber agreed, taking only \$50 before fleeing, Kunz said.

Then three men got into the cab and asked Wandel to take them to the railroad station.

When Wandel told them what had happened to him, they said they were going to rob him again, took his remaining \$108 and fled in the opposite direction, Kunz said.

# 'Slip of computer,' IRS says of penalty

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — A tax preparer says a couple found to be one cent shy when they paid taxes of nearly \$9,000 was assessed a \$205 penalty, but the Internal Revenue Service says it looks like a slip of the computer disc.

"I won't let them get away with this," said Jean Delk, who is fighting the federal government over a \$205.25 penalty assessed to one of her accounts, a beauty school owned by Mesquite Mayor Pro Tem Jimmy Culver and his wife Billie.

The reason for the penalty, she said, was that an \$9,956.51 tax payment was one cent shy of the computed amount owed.

Mrs. Delk said she received a letter Friday saying the IRS was "authorized to file notice of federal tax lien and seize ... property, wages and other assets" unless the

Culvers fork over the penny.

Mrs. Delk, 53, said she already sent a "payment" after receiving the June statement, which listed the total tax due at \$9,956.52 and showed a credit of \$9,956.51.

"I took a penny and taped it to the statement and sent them a nasty letter," she said. "I don't know when we'll hear from them."

Mrs. Delk said she believes the problem is the result of a computer error — "human eyes have never seen the statement."

Marlene Gayzek, IRS public affairs officer, said if the only thing wrong with Culver's tax bill is the missing penny, the whole affair is probably just a computer error.

"Unless you owed us for previous taxes, you would not get a \$200 penalty for owing us one cent," she said. "To coin a phrase, it just doesn't compute."

# Trip to home on train ends at coal furnace

HOLCOMB, Kan. (AP) — A man jumped a freight train and thought he was headed for home — but he almost ended up as fuel in a power company's coal furnace.

Jimmy Holt, 22, of Midland, Texas, was rescued from the coal pit at the Sunflower Electric plant just south of the southwestern Kansas town of Holcomb on Monday morning, authorities said.

Finney County Sheriff Grover Craig said Holt had boarded a coal car on a Santa Fe freight train Sunday night in La Junta, Colo., about 130 miles away. Holt thought the train was headed for Midland, he told authorities.

Holt decided to sleep and didn't wake up until the train arrived at the plant and began to unload its cargo, Craig said.

"He was awakened suddenly when he was poured out of the car with the coal into the pit," the sheriff said.

Holt was covered with coal briefly before he was able to crawl out of the 20-foot deep pit, he told officials. A plant worker spotted Holt's unusual arrival and called for emergency medical personnel.

Holt was "extremely lucky" because each car contained about 100 tons of coal, Craig said. The cars are unloaded by a huge crane-like machine which turns the cars over on their side, spilling out the coal, he said.

"There was another car about to be dumped. From there the coal goes up a belt and gets crushed into powder," Craig said.

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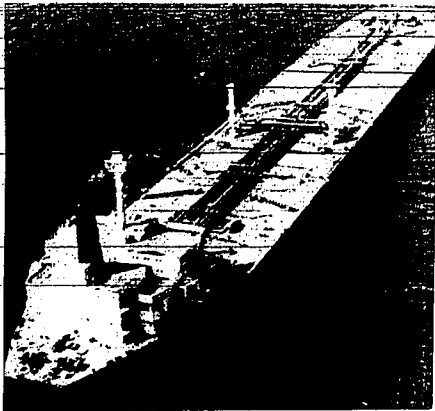
Mountain Bell has finished Twin Falls' phase of a \$40 million statewide project required by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to change all Idaho party lines to one party service. Party line service will not be available to Twin Falls customers after June 1, 1986.

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Supertanker Renown, shown in file photo, slightly damaged

## British tanker hit in latest jet attack

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A warplane believed to be Iranian attacked a British oil tanker in international waters of the Persian Gulf on Tuesday.

Two missiles struck the ship, but one bounced off and the other only ignited a small fire.

The British Renown, owned by British Petroleum Co. PLC, was 72 miles northeast of this Gulf Island Arab sheikhdom when an "Iranian spotter plane" flew overhead, Bahrain shipping sources said.

Moments later, a jetfighter swooped low over the vessel, unleashing two missiles into the 133,000-ton vessel, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One missile bounced off the deck and the other hit oil-loading equipment, igniting a small fire that was put out by crew members, the sources

said. None of the 24 Britons and two Maltese aboard was injured, British Petroleum said.

The British Renown was on its way to pick up crude oil aboard the Swiss-owned tanker Tiburon, which was crippled by an Iraqi missile June 27 near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

A spokesman for Lloyd's of London, the British Renown's insurer, said the vessel was the first British-registered oil tanker to be hit since the 46-month-old Iran-Iraq war spilled over into attacks on Persian Gulf shipping early this year. The spokesman asked not to be identified.

A source in Kuwait said the missile caused "little damage" to the vessel, which changed course and headed to the port of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

There was no immediate comment from Iran or Iraq on the attack.

## Normal relations not close

SINGAPORE (AP) — Any normalization of relations between the United States and Vietnam is "miles away," so long as issues such as the fate of Americans missing in Vietnam remain unresolved, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday.

"So far as I can see, efforts to begin reasonable negotiations with Vietnam have run into a stone wall," Shultz

told a news conference during his one-day visit to Singapore, where he conferred with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

In discussions with Lee about reports that computer software programs were being pirated in Singapore and other Asian countries, Shultz said, although Singapore is not the only country where piracy occurs, "something should be done about it."

## Power use only

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan has "no alternative" to nuclear energy but will never use its atomic expertise for military purposes, President Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq said Tuesday.

He said Pakistan must develop nuclear technology — it now has one nuclear power plant — to stave off serious energy shortages and to help bring about rapid industrial development. "It is our right," Zia said.

### CORRECTION NOTICE

Due to recent hot weather and a supply problem on window air conditioners, the 8,000 BTU (No. 73089) and the 11,500 BTU (No. 74125) models are in limited stock and may not be available in certain Sears Retail Stores. These two items appear on page 2 of the pullout for the July 11 Sears circular. Merchants for these two items will not be issued. We suggest you shop early. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers.

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## Rescuers go after 133 trapped Taiwan miners

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Rescue workers made frantic efforts today to reach 133 miners trapped in a tunnel by a fire that ripped through a coal mine near Taipei.

It was Taiwan's second mine disaster in a month.

Officials said the fire broke out at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mei-shan coal mine, 31 miles northeast of Taipei.

and was put out 10 1/2 hours later.

The miners were trapped over a mile from the entrance to the mine, and officials said the tunnel collapsed at several places. Fresh air was being pumped in, but hopes of saving the miners were growing dimmer by the hour, rescue workers said.

Police said an early report that some miners had escaped was incor-

rect. Authorities said no miners got out of the tunnel where the fire occurred.

Officials said the blaze was caused by an electrical short circuit in a compressor in the tunnel.

Nationalist Chinese Premier Yu Kuo-hwa went to the mine, near Jiafang town, to supervise rescue attempts. He was joined by Economic

Minister Hsu Li-teh and Interior Minister Wu Poh-hsiung.

Economic Ministry officials said at least 80 mines might have to be shut down.

They said mines in Taiwan produce about two million tons of coal each year, supplying 23.8 percent of the 8.7 million tons consumed by domestic industries last year.

## Sikhs had outside aid

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government said Tuesday that Sikh extremists in Punjab state had planned to launch a full-scale insurgency with the active support of "foreign sources, with deep-rooted interest in the disintegration of India."

The 190-page official report on the Sikh agitation did not identify any foreign countries allegedly supporting Sikh militants. Sikh agitation claimed several hundred lives in the past three years and led to the June 5-6 army assault on the Sikh's Golden Temple in Amritsar.

Three Sikh terrorists and an army officer were reported killed in two separate skirmishes Tuesday in

Punjab, and 28 suspects were reported arrested and large caches of arms and ammunition captured in the army's continuing sweep across Punjab.

The white paper, originally expected to be released more than a week ago, was issued to explain how the government tried to resolve the Punjab crisis, and why it ordered the assault on the Golden Temple.

The government report said the "ideological underpinning" for the separatist movement came from Sikhs based in the United States, Britain, Canada and West Germany.

It also accused "a section of the foreign media" of deliberately distorting reports on Punjab and encouraging separatism.

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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Gooding Commission-B3
- Business/markets-B7-8

# B

## Capital improvements a top budget priority

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney has submitted a draft \$11,980,127 city budget for fiscal year 1984-1985 to the Twin Falls City Council. While the plan is generally similar to budgets in recent years, it differs in three major areas.

For the first time in years, the city is planning to undertake a major capital improvements drive next year. To this end, the budget contains a capital improvements fund swelled by a variety of revenue sources to include \$2,468,000.

The second area of change is the budget for next year, being the first full year under a single Public Safety Department. As such, it is premised on a vote by city residents Aug. 14 to retain the consolidation of the police and fire departments initiated by the council last winter.

The third proposed change would be the creation of a new department to handle community development. It would combine activities such as land-use planning, zoning, building inspection, code review and variance and administration of the city's industrial development bond program.

Excluding capital programs, the total

budget is only 2 percent higher than last year. In this regard it is similar to the budgets from years past, which have proposed only retaining existing services at existing levels.

But a big change comes in the area of capital improvements.

Last year's budget contained \$1.3 million for general capital improvements, not including a projected \$500,000 pool bond issue.

This year the \$2.4 million in the fund does not even include a proposed nearly \$2 million bond for a larger version of that project.

In a memo accompanying the draft plan, Courtney says without the effect of bond

issues, capital spending is planned to more than double this year.

The money diverted to the improvements comes from a variety of areas.

Almost half of reserves accrued over years of conservative forecasting, Courtney says this can be done because the city can now run more accurate computer forecasts of both revenues and expenditures.

Other sources that swell the fund are capital improvement money left over from last year's unsuccessful pool effort, all \$120,000 of the city's federal revenue sharing money, all \$298,069 of the city's share of a new state

revenue sharing fund created this winter by the Legislature, \$156,033 from property taxes and \$35,000 in interest earnings.

While the draft contains recommendations on capital spending priorities, the final decisions in this area will probably be the most controversial facing the council in the coming two months of deliberations.

Recommended in the draft are \$750,000 for the pool project, \$550,000 for a new city shop building to replace worn-out structures on Sixth Avenue West, \$252,000 for street maintenance and repair, \$150,000 for more efficient

• See BUDGET on Page B2



Jim Taylor spends the early morning hours at his bakery, where he and his helpers produce 50 to 60 dozen donuts a day

## Doughnut maker's day begins early

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Bob Taylor's day begins at 3:30 a.m., when he puts his hands into the dough that will become a customer's breakfast a few hours later.

By 9 a.m., he's teaching prospective cooks how to bake pastries, carve meats and create meals at the College of Southern Idaho.

And at 2 p.m., he's back at Jim Bob's Bakery & Etc., watching the last dozens of doughnuts and the last loaves of bread leave the shop before closing.

Taylor started making his baking more than an academic matter on July 3, when he opened his shop at 352 2nd Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Since then, he's been sandwiching the meat of his career — teaching — between two slices of private enterprise.

"I would... look at having a business like this and teaching as being ambitious — either that or crazy," he jokes.

But both are in Taylor's blood.

As food services instructor at CSI for the past

three years, he turned the department's curriculum from being management-oriented to emphasizing hands-on food preparation. Taylor is the son of the late James Taylor, the college's first president and primary benefactor.

At the same time, Taylor has been learning the private food trade for close to two decades. Now 32, he began cooking in his teens at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls and for Saga Food Services Inc., which then held the campus concession at CSI.

Since then, he has studied food handling and worked as a cook in restaurants and as head baker in a grocery store bakery, among other places.

Cooking blended with teaching when he completed a degree in vocational education and began the job at CSI, Taylor says.

Taylor and his wife, Rhonda, snapped up the chance to take over the former Larry's Donut Shop after owner Larry Schneider decided to leave the baking business and put the shop up for sale.

Now the couple and another baker shape and fill 50 to 60 dozen doughnuts daily. Like any busi-

nessman, Taylor is scrambling to carve out a firm place in the market.

He's pricing aggressively, promoting delivery service, offering sandwiches at lunch, and baking different varieties of bread.

But the mainstay of his business still has holes.

"The trick to making doughnuts is taking care, proper mixing, proper frying, temperatures, and we watch them pretty close," he says.

"I make an appleauce doughnut unlike any other in town," he says. It's got apple tidbits inside and cinnamon for a twist of flavor.

Highway crews, firefighters, bankers and neighborhood residents have been regulars the first week. A snack wagon that serves workers at Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin Falls factory serves up Jim Bob's doughnuts.

There is another twist to the story. Taylor is allergic to flour dust, the main ingredient in doughnuts.

But, with that controlled, Taylor is looking toward a full bakery operation eventually.

And, for the time being, the teacher-entrepreneur is moonlighting in the early morning hours at his own bakery.

## County assessor's scheme to attract attention works

By MICHAEL SYDEN  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A ploy by Greg Saylor, Minidoka County assessor, to get the attention of taxpayers worked. He doubled the value of personal property in a notice recently sent out to area residents.

In the past week, about 150 area farmers and businessmen have showed up to complain to the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners about the raised assessment values.

Commissioner Norman Stebbins said the county assessor decided to double the taxes, and this is allowed by law, since the farmers and businessmen have grossly neglected their obligation to notify the assessor of any changes in machinery lineup and other personal property.

"A special form was sent out in January for these property owners to fill out and mail back. Many of the taxpayers neglected to do so. So this

was the only way the county could get their attention," said Stebbins.

The commissioners, meeting Monday, said they were hoping this action would give taxpayers the incentive needed to keep the assessor informed of any changes in their personal property.

Taxpayers also protested the State Tax Commission's recommendation to increase the property value of all rural-urban residences of less than five acres by 39 percent.

After listening to the complaints, the commission passed an amendment that all taxes of urban-rural residences of less than five acres be rolled back to the 1983 assessment in order to be fair to taxpayers who were out of town and unable to defend themselves.

Commissioner Lyle Barton said "We passed the amendment with the understanding that these premises be reappraised in the near future for next year's evaluation."

## Improvements to airport continue

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Work continues on a projected \$697,000 in improvements to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, which officials say will be largely funded within the last Federal Aviation Administration grant Twin Falls may see for many years.

The major improvements contained in the project were outlined at a meeting of the airport's advisory board Tuesday by project engineer Dale Ridesold.

"They consist of acquisition of approximately 160 acres of farmland at the east end of the main runway, sealcoating of the general aviation runway and apron areas and construction of a sand-storage shed.

In an update on these, Ridesold said he hoped the grant would come through during the week of July 23. The airport already has received preliminary approval for it, he said.

If the grant were to come through during that week, a special Twin Falls City Council meeting could be called July 30 to amend the city budget, and approval could also be sought from the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners to allow quick expenditure of the money.

Quick action is needed to approve a bid for the sealcoating, which should

be completed during August and is estimated to cost between \$100,000 and \$120,000, he said.

On the land acquisition, for which \$400,000 has been budgeted, Ridesold said two appraisals have been obtained already, but a third is necessary under FAA rules, which may be completed by mid-month.

The sand storage shed is needed to keep sand from getting wet and freezing in winter. Bids for it will be opened Aug. 17, in order that construction be completed by mid-October, he said.

The grant may be the last received by Twin Falls for some time because commercial jets no longer land at the airport, eliminating Twin Falls entitlement to federal money on a regular basis.

This places Twin Falls in a category with most other non-commercial airports, Ridesold said.

Since Twin Falls has received a considerable amount of federal money in the past, the chances are not good that more will be forthcoming, he said.

The federal grants pay for 90 percent of any airport-improvement project. The local 10 percent match in this case, almost \$70,000, will come from surplus reserves from past airport operations.

## Defense attorney asks costs for examinations to test murder suspect

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Defense attorney James Meservy asked Fifth District Court Tuesday for approval of costs for psychiatric and other examinations and tests for first-degree murder suspect Corey Lee Sellers, 18, of Hazelton.

Sellers, who is charged with the beating death of Faye Jane Ostler, 67, of Hazelton last May, is awaiting district court trial.

Meservy pointed out that since Sellers is being tried as an adult, the court cannot use his parents as a line of credit to pay for expert witnesses, tests and evaluations.

"He said his client does not have any money with which to pay for needed witnesses and tests, Meservy said he would, for example, need to hire someone who could testify as to alcohol consumption and the effects of various levels of blood alcohol on an individual.

Meservy told the court the information is necessary as he plans to rely on the mental state of the defendant and the influence of alcohol as

his defense in the case. The defense attorney also asked that Jerome County provide him with a copy of the preliminary hearing transcript.

Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson argued against having the state pay for the witnesses and other costs for the defense, saying Sellers' family has been able to pay for his private attorney, and should be able to help with other expenses in his defense. He said Sellers has \$1,200 in assets—that have not been applied toward his costs.

Adamson said in addition, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is willing to provide psychiatric and other evaluations at no charge.

District Judge Phillip Becker asked the defense to go through the DHAW channels, and if such services are available at no cost, to have authorities there recommend needed outside tests and estimate costs.

Meservy estimated the trial will cost Jerome County between \$35,000 and \$50,000, and said he would hate to have a mistrial because the court failed to provide the defendant with a

• See SELLERS on Page B2

## IFF promises more fireworks displays

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. will shoot a second fireworks show over Twin Falls next July 4, and probably turn the display into an annual event.

"We're just real pleased with the response," said J. David Phillips, IFF vice president for human resources.

The 40-minute extravaganza last Wednesday drew thousands of skygazers to the College of Southern Idaho campus and surrounding areas. It featured more than 250 individual bursts, and

included a dazzling 17-shell finale.

Phillips, Tuesday, said IFF is committed to firing the rockets of next year. The company also is considering putting it on the city's calendar permanently, he said.

A casual conversation between IFF president Lee Odenigal and Mike Dolton, executive director for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, hatched the idea of returning the show, and IFF put it into motion by donating more than \$5,000 to buy the fireworks.

The chamber coordinated the arrangements.

City firefighters actually handled the fireworks, billed by Dolton as the largest July 4 show in Idaho.

The year's display picked up a July 4 tradition that ended when officials slashed the city budget in 1979.

"We felt it was good for the community," Phillips said.

"We've been getting all kinds of letters and phone calls and all types of personal contacts which indicate that people were pretty pleased," he said.

## Shoshone students to start school day earlier

by JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School students will have to get an earlier start beginning this fall.

The Shoshone School Board Monday adopted a 15-minute earlier starting time for school, along with other changes in the 1984/85 class schedule.

Classes at the high school will begin at 8:15 a.m. with school dismissed at 2:53 p.m.

Superintendent Tim Aditt said the earlier start time was established so that classes can be dismissed earlier in the afternoon, allowing for competitive athletic practice time after school.

In recent years, classes had begun at 8:30 a.m. and school was dismissed at 3:30 p.m.

Shoshone holds junior and senior high school

classes in the same building. In recent years, lunch was served in two sessions. In the new schedule lunch will be served to all the students at the same time, with the junior high being dismissed five minutes before the high school for lunch.

Aditt said this change will also help to shorten the school day to provide for athletic practice outside of class time.

Board members also adopted the lunch change in hopes some of the past problems with keeping the meal warm until it was served in the school lunch kitchen, located at the elementary school, and the hot lunch meals are transported to the high school. Keeping the meals warm through two lunch periods had presented some problems.

The new schedule moves all varsity athletic

practice for both boys and girls programs to after school and strengthens the academic program of the school. Aditt said. An art class, a reading class, Spanish III and chemistry will be offered this year.

Aditt said he had encountered considerable difficulty arranging an acceptable schedule, but recommended adoption of this proposal.

In other business, Donna Hibbard, newly elected board member was given the oath of office; Rusty Tews was elected to serve another year as chairman of the board; and Jim Rowland was elected vice chairman, replacing Martha Wallace who did not seek election to a trustee position in the May school elections.

Mac Adams will continue to serve as the district clerk-treasurer and board meetings will be held the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the high school board agenda.

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The new schedule moves all varsity athletic



# Gem days set for weekend

**FILER** — Idaho Gem State Days, a show of precious and semi-precious stones, and jewelry, art and crafts, demonstrations and featured entertainment opens Friday in the Twin Falls County Fair grounds.

More than 200 dealers and hobbyists from around the world will be in Filer for the event that continues through Sunday.

Gene and Helen Anthis who originated the show eight years ago have continued to increase the exhibits annually and to add new and different entertainment.

Because of Mrs. Anthis' illness this year, Anthis will be handling the full arrangements.

He said there will be food concessions on the grounds, free parking and no charge for admission to the show.

Sage Gymnastics team members will perform at 7 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

Many jewelry items as well as rough stones and polishing and jewelry making equipment will be available for sale.

Anthis said some outstanding hand work such as linens, afghans, quilts and dolls, furniture and other crafts will be available for inspection and purchase.

"When I started this I promoted it to a lot of people from down south," Anthis says. "It helped tourism because when they came up and saw how cool it was they sometimes decided to stay for the summer."

Anthis says many of the exhibitors come to show their skills in crafts ranging from needlepoint to wax painting, and others to sell their handwork.

"It's not a flea-market kind of thing," he says. "We have a lot of really quality work."

Idaho Gem State Days is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 9 to 6 on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

# Courthouse roof to be repaired

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The leaking roof of the Gooding County Courthouse is to be repaired.

Boise architect Kent Krohn, who originally designed the building, told the Gooding County Board of Commissioners Monday he is nearing completion of bid specifications for the several thousand dollar project to resurface the roof.

Commissioner Robert Thackery reported that the commission has reviewed types of roofing materials and hopes to have the project completed by October.

The roof has been leaking badly for several months and the problem has been heightened by the wet spring. "It's not leaking now," Thackery quipped, "but then, it's not raining."

Funds for the project have been budgeted in the

1983/84 budget, revenue sharing-capital improvements. Thackery said, indicating bids should be called for soon.

In other business:

The commission heard a request from the South Central District Health Department for a \$800 increase in Gooding County's support assessment for the district. The health district is supported by the eight counties of the Magic Valley. District representatives Gerald Hurst and Bill Chancey told the commission Gooding County received a \$4 worth of services for every dollar paid by the county last fiscal year.

The request was taken under advisement to be considered during the commission's regular budget process.

A county health nurse Kathy Goodwin also told the commission the health district is considering offering a family planning clinic in Gooding this fall.


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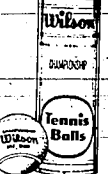
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# Ambulance bids are looked at

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The two contenders for the 1985 ambulance service contract in Jerome County argued their qualifications and merits Monday afternoon before the Jerome County Commissioners.

Last week, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center of Jerome, presently furnishing the services, and Valley Ambulance Service of Shoshone submitted bids for the service during the coming fiscal year.

Carl Miller of Valley Ambulance Service bid \$1,250 per month in county subsidy, while St. Benedict's bid was based on \$80 per run or \$1,800 per month. The hospital bid decreased repair charges by \$3,000 per month to bring the total monthly county charges to \$1,500.

Robert Campbell, chief executive officer at St. Benedict's, told the commissioners the ambulance service can better serve the public through the coordination with the hospital's other emergency and medical services. He listed procedure such as ambulance calls being coordinated with the new lifetime program to assist elderly and ill residents with 24-hour call service. He also said the hospital ambulance service has worked extremely well since it was initiated during the past year, citing problems prior to that time.

Campbell said with the service maintained and operated in Jerome, there is a contribution to local economies that would not be afforded by an outside firm.

Miller, who maintains headquarters in Shoshone, said the same services from the emergency room, nursing staff and doctors would be provided by the hospital regardless of which firm operates the ambulances. He added he has had excellent cooperation from St. Benedict's hospital staff in delivering patients there. He said he would not expect the hospital to withdraw the assistance and cooperation should he be handling all of the ambulance calls in Jerome County in the future.

Miller said he is in business to make a profit and believes although his bid is lower, he would be able to do that by maintaining a high quality services.

Miller said he has operated ambulances in Portland, Ore., and is an advanced medical technician and paramedic. He said he has worked with every type of medical emergency, having handled them on a daily basis rather than occasionally as he is doing now.

Gerald Ostler, who operates the St. Benedict's ambulance, questioned that a profit can be made by a private operator, citing losses in the past. He said the hospital can provide first class care and is able to operate without making a profit on ambulance calls. Ostler said he and his staff are also advanced-emergency medical technicians.

Commissioners took the comments under advisement and will award the contract at a later date.



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# Briefly

## 19-year-old charged

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old was charged Friday with growing 23 marijuana plants in the basement of his residence at 471 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls.

Acting on a tip, police searched the residence of Mike Maxim, Thursday, according to a complaint filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court. Maxim was released on his own recognizance.

## Utah girl injured

TWIN FALLS — A 9-year-old Utah girl received minor injuries when she was hit by a truck Monday in the 300 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Karyn Baty of Salt Lake City sustained hip injuries in the incident, which took place at about 9:42 a.m. She was treated at Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center and released later in the day.

According to a Twin Falls police report, 38-year-old Gerald Leslie Carillo of 1217 Blue Lakes Circle was driving south on the street. He told police the girl ran into his path.

## Weed fire spreads

MURTAUGH — A weed fire spread out of control Monday afternoon and into a potato cellar on the Mike Stastny farm near Murtaugh.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers estimated damage at about \$500. Officers said that Stastny was burning weeds when wind spread the flames and reached the cellar about 3:30 p.m. The Murtaugh Mutual Fire Department controlled the fire after cutting several holes in the cellar covering.

## Sound equipment stolen

TWIN FALLS — Sound equipment, valued at \$2,600, was reported taken in two Twin Falls burglaries during the weekend.

Police in Twin Falls said John Jensen of Route 3 reported the burglary of a garage owned by Lee Adams and located at 1328 Eighth Ave. E., sometime between July 4 and Saturday afternoon. Jensen told police someone entered a locked garage at the Adams home and removed about \$2,000 worth of cabinets, speakers, amplifiers and other equipment.

Sunday police received a report from Trip Craig of 1755 Falls Ave. E., who said his vehicle was broken into sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Sunday at his home. He said speakers, tapes and a graphic equalizer were taken. He estimated the loss at \$600.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

Space has been purchased in the Blue Lakes Office Plaza for a completely equipped Nautilus Fitness Facility & Sports Injury Clinic to open this summer. Featuring a personalized aerobic, weight-training program with computerized testing equipment.

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<p><b>97¢</b> Save 62¢ reg. 1.59 Wintuk Yarn, 3-oz. ombres, 3 1/2-oz. solids; 4-ply.</p> 	<p><b>87¢</b> Save 32¢ reg. 1.19 Athlete Sport Socks for Ladies, Sz. 9-11.</p> 	<p><b>\$3</b> Save 1.29 reg. 4.29 Bath Towel</p> <p>Iris Garden Towel Ensemble Hand Towel, 3.29; ... 2.75 Wash Cloth, 2.29; ... 2.83</p> 	<p><b>8.57</b> Save 92¢ reg. 9.49 Pampers Disposable Diapers, Extra absorbant, 60.</p> 
<p><b>77¢</b> Kleonee Tissues, 175 per box, assorted colors, White.</p> 	<p><b>2.27</b> 15-oz. Silkience Extra-Body Shampoo or Conditioner.</p> 	<p><b>\$8</b> Ea. Video Computer Cartridges. Choose from Atari, Magic or Activision cartridges all for use with the Atari-Video Computer System. Many to choose from!</p> 	<p><b>2.87</b> 3-ply 15-Kordite Metalite Heavy Load Trash Bags, 33-gal.</p> <p><b>2 \$1</b> for Reynolds' Diamond Foil, 12" x 25", standard wgt.</p> 

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# Hazelton man is arraigned

HAZELTON — One Hazelton man was arraigned on a felony assault charge and a companion on four misdemeanor charges Monday as a result of a Friday night incident in Hazelton.  
 Ronald Lee Tackett, 40, was charged with aggravated assault and possession of a concealed fire arm after he allegedly threatened J.R. Hamilton of Hazelton Friday at the Valley Auto Parts firm in Hazelton.  
 Leonard J. (Joe) Hamilton, 42, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia, fictitious display of vehicle license and failure to have proof of insurance. In arguing for retaining a high bond for the pair, Assistant Prosecutor Kay Jones said there is apparently an on-going feud

in Hazelton. He said the state is concerned that something more serious could result should the pair be released on bond. He said there have apparently been repeated threats against other Hazelton residents by the two suspects.  
 Both were arrested late Friday in Hazelton after they allegedly threatened J.R. Hamilton shortly before 8 p.m. Friday. Witnesses told police that J.R. Hamilton was threatened with a gun and knife during an argument between the two suspects and the second Hamilton. The two then allegedly left the scene and were followed and stopped by a state police officer.  
 When arraigned before Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick, Joe

Hamilton said he did refuse an infraction test. He requested services of the public defender. Burdick granted the request and set bond at a total of \$700 on the four counts. Judge Burdick said if bond is posted and Hamilton is released, terms of the release would require no drinking and absolute assurance there would be no contact with J.R. Hamilton.  
 Bond was set at \$3,500 for Tackett on the assault charge and the same provisions were made if he is released on bond. The court entered a plea of innocent on behalf of Tackett and ordered a jury trial set. He appointed the public defender and ordered the sheriff's office to make provisions for the public defender to meet with the two men.

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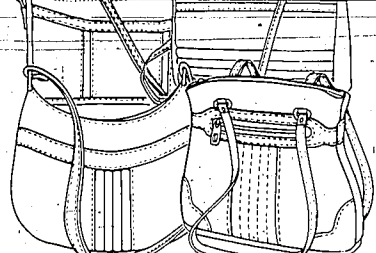
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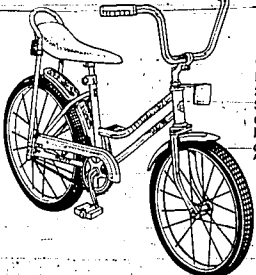
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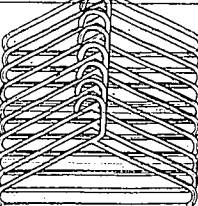
**139<sup>97</sup>** Lasonic AM/FM/SW Radio Stereo Cassette Recorder. Features auto-stop, pause control. #TRC-920



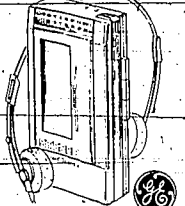
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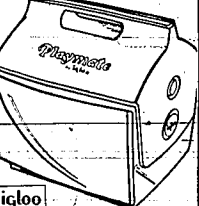
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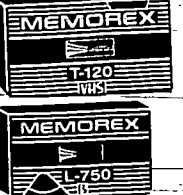
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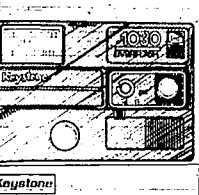
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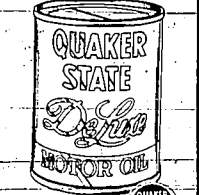
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# Not getting enough calcium can be a tough break.

You are breakable—you know. Especially, if you're not getting all the calcium you need. Lack of calcium can lead to a serious health problem called osteoporosis.

## What is osteoporosis?

Osteoporosis is also known as the "Brittle Bone Disease". This painful and often crippling condition affects both men and women. However, due to normal hormonal changes, it is most common in women over 40. When osteoporosis strikes, bones become so thin and brittle that they break very easily.

## The key: Keep up your calcium.

Osteoporosis develops slowly. So slowly, in fact, that it may take years before you realize that you have it, and then, it's too late. There is no cure for osteoporosis. But, through proper diet, it may be prevented. So, give yourself a break, that's easy on your bones. Be sure you're getting a nutritious, balanced diet, which includes plenty of real dairy foods.

## Dairy foods—The #1 source for calcium.

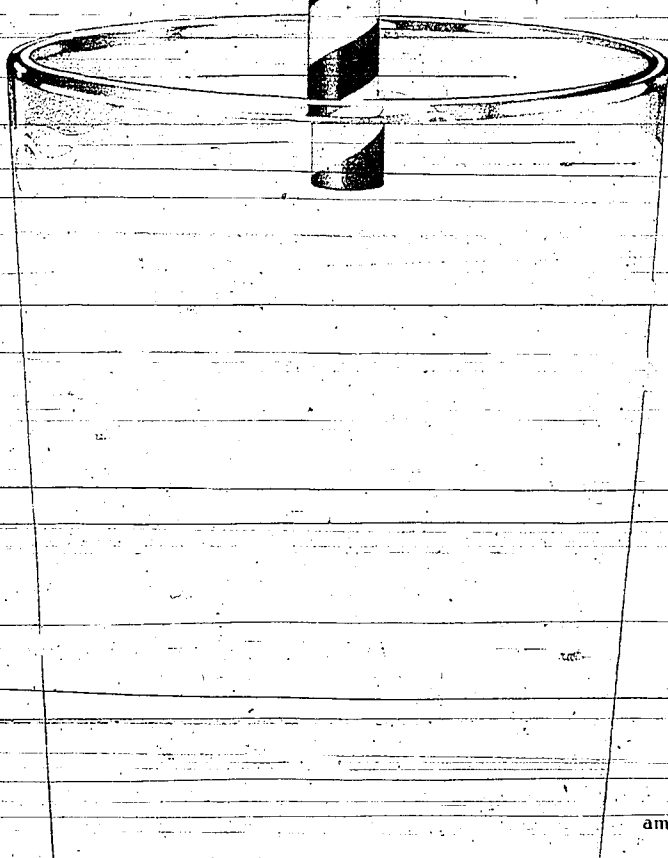
The recommended dietary allowance (RDA) for most people is 800 mg of calcium. But most doctors agree that women need even more calcium to avoid hormone-related calcium loss. Studies show that, between the ages of 35 and 50, women lose as much as 1500 mg of calcium per day.

What are some good calcium sources? Dairy products are the most calcium-rich foods you can eat. Here's a sampling of the calcium content of some dairy foods:

FOOD		CALCIUM
WHOLE MILK	1 CUP	291 mg
SKIM MILK	1 CUP	302 mg
PLAIN LOW-FAT YOGURT	1 CUP	415 mg
CHEDDAR CHEESE	1 OZ.	204 mg
SWISS CHEESE	1 OZ.	272 mg

Osteoporosis can be prevented if you know the score on calcium. So support your bones with the good nutrition of dairy foods and they'll support you.

## Don't be a calcium loser.™





- Intermountain gardening C2
- Family survival C7
- Dear Abby C8

## Soup's on, but the mix is fruit

By TOM HOGGE  
Associated Press writer

I used to regard fruit soup as a freak dish that most people tried once, out of curiosity. Then I sampled some, and became a fan.

Fruit soups have existed for many years throughout Europe, where they are served to fend off lunch or dinner. They are sometimes eaten as a snack or a dessert, but many are made with no sweetener except the natural fruit sugar.

These soups have been catching on in America in recent years and appear on the menus in many better-known restaurants.

No one seems to know just where they originated. One account says credit goes to the master chef of France's King Louis XIV.

According to this version, the Sun King had a deathly fear of being poisoned and insisted that his food be sampled by not one but several tasters before it reached the royal board.

This delayed things and hot soup would arrive lukewarm, provoking a royal temper outburst. To avoid further rebukes, the chef reportedly hit on the idea of serving cold soup. This opened the way for a number of fruit soups which are said to have pleased the monarch.

Today the list of fruit soups is constantly growing.

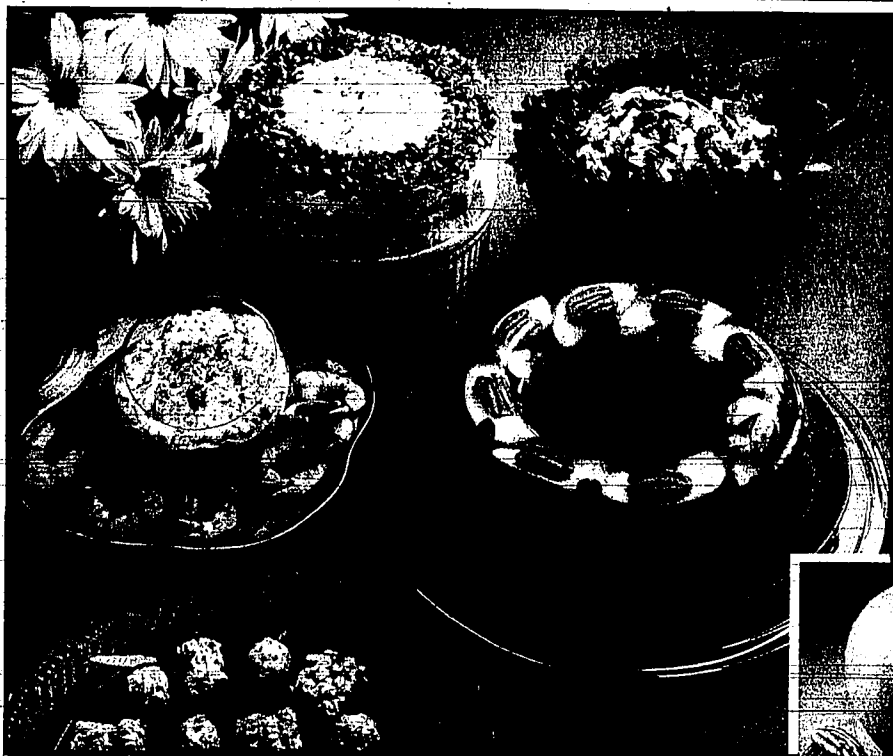
Scandinavia is best known in the field with delectable offerings such as Sweden's mixture of apricots, prunes, raisins and currants. But other areas in Europe also make good fruit soups. For example, the Netherlands blend of apples, egg yolks, cream and Gouda cheese. Or Hungary's sour cherry soup, and the gooseberry and wine that was born in an English kitchen.

One of my favorites is a prune soup that I was served in London one summer day several years ago. Here is the recipe.

### PRUNE SOUP

5 cups water  
1 cup orange juice, reserving rind of orange  
½ cup lemon juice  
1 pound pitted prunes  
1 apple, corse and quartered  
¼ teaspoon cloves  
1 cup sour cream

Bring water to a boil and drop in orange rind in last 15 minutes. Blanch strips in liquid one minute. Remove strips and reserve water. Refresh strips under cold running water, dry with paper towel and chill in refrigerator until ready for use. Add prunes and apple to water after bringing to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 30 minutes. Add cloves. Cool slightly, puree in food mill. Return puree to pot. Stir the orange and lemon juice and sour cream into the soup. Serve soup chilled, sprinkled with the orange strips. Serves 6.



## Planning summer feasts

Warm weather makes fresh fruit especially appealing and one apple, the green-ripe New Zealand Granny Smith, is available fresh from May to August.

Co-starred with crunchy pecans, these apples are featured in creations just right for memorable warm weather entertaining. Each of these recipes is designed to be made ahead to fit comfortably into almost any time schedule. They can be part of a buffet table or may be prepared individually to complement the menu from hors d'oeuvres through dessert.

Piquant Pecan and Apple Stuffed Celery is a great accompaniment to cocktails. The filling also can be used as a sandwich spread or stuffing for tomatoes.

Heartily but not heavy, Spicy Lemon Chicken Salad is ideal for warm weather luncheons and light suppers. The chicken mixture is enhanced with unpeeled diced apple, coarsely chopped pecans, parsley and raisins, sparked with a creamy cinnamon and tarragon dressing.

Granny's Layered Apple and Pecan Molded Salad has a clear gelatin base, with layers of the sliced apple contrasting with the pecans.

**PIQUANT PECAN AND APPLE CELERY**  
8 ounces cream cheese, softened  
½ cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish  
1 teaspoon seasoned salt  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
1 apple

3 ounces (1 cup) finely diced ham  
¼ cup coarsely chopped pecans  
Celery stalks

Combine first six ingredients in mixing bowl and blend until smooth. Core apple but do not peel; chop finely. Add to cream cheese mixture. Stir in ham and pecans and mix well. Cover and refrigerate until set, at least 1 hour.

Using pastry bag fitted with large decorative tip, pipe mixture onto celery. Return to refrigerator. Just before serving cut celery diagonally into bite-size pieces and arrange on serving dish. If not using pastry bag, form mixture into small balls using melon baller or fingers and gently press into bite-size pieces of celery. To keep celery cool, cut small strip off bottom of each stalk or piece before stuffing.

**CURRIED APPLE PECAN DIP**  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 cup finely shredded cheddar cheese  
½ cup chopped pecans  
3 slices bacon, crisply cooked, drained and crumbled  
2 tablespoons freeze-dried chives  
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard  
¼ teaspoon celery powder  
Dash of white pepper  
1 apple  
¾ to 1 pound large shrimp, boiled, peeled (leave tails on) and chilled.

Combine all ingredients except apple and shrimp in medium bowl and mix well with spoon. Core apple but do not peel; chop finely and add to mixture, stirring well. Cover and

refrigerate. To serve, spoon dip into bowl and set on service plate. Surround with chilled shrimp. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**SPICY LEMON CHICKEN SALAD**

2 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey (1 whole chicken breast)  
¾ cup coarsely chopped pecans  
¼ cup chopped celery  
½ cup finely chopped red onion  
½ cup raisins  
½ cup minced fresh parsley  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 apple  
Lettuce leaves for garnish

**Dressing**  
½ cup mayonnaise  
¼ cup sour cream  
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
½ teaspoon dried tarragon, crumbled  
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon  
Combine mayonnaise and sour cream in small bowl and stir until smooth. Blend in remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate.

Combine remaining ingredients except apple and lettuce in large bowl. Core apple, but do not peel; chop coarsely and add to other ingredients. Add dressing and mix well. Chill several hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve in lettuce leaf lined bowl, or on chilled salad plates.

**GRANNY'S APPLE, PECAN SALAD**  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

3 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup boiling water  
2 cups triply white wine  
¾ cup white grape juice  
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar  
16 pecan halves  
Non-stick pastry spray

1 apple  
1 cup thinly sliced hearts of romaine lettuce  
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans

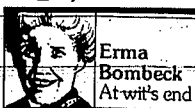
Combine gelatin and sugar in medium mixing bowl and stir to blend. Add boiling water and mix until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Stir in wine, grape juice, vinegar and salt and mix well. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Lightly spray 5-cup ring mold. Spoon small amount of gelatin over base. Arrange 8 pecan halves evenly into gelatin. Return to refrigerator. Core apple; but do not peel. Cut half of apple into 8 thin slices. Arrange slices over pecan halves. Place remaining pecan halves around outer edge of mold.

Gently spoon gelatin over apples and pecans to cover. Return to refrigerator until set. Add romaine and cover with thin layer of gelatin; return to refrigerator. Chop remaining apple and combine with chopped pecans. Sprinkle evenly over romaine layer. Spoon remaining gelatin over top to cover completely. Refrigerate until set, at least 4 hours. To serve, quickly dip mold into hot water and invert salad onto serving plate.

## At galloping age, she looks great

I have reached the age of "You look wonderful!"  
"In my 20s it was, "Hi, what's happening?"  
"Larry is it?" "What are you up to these days?"  
"In between those two greetings there is a lot of, "What have you done to yourself?", an occasional, "How's it going?" and a smiling "I don't have to ask how you are."  
(These were rare.)  
There is something vague about, "You look wonderful." I've never trusted it. I can't figure out if it's the look on the faces of the people when they say it or whether I'm just becoming paranoid. It's probably a little bit of both. The greeting never seems to change. I can either roll out of bed or be rolled into a recovery room and I get the same line, "You look wonderful!"  
When I ask, "Compared to what?" I just get a little nervous laugh and a playful punch in the arm. No one is ready to explain what they mean by it.  
Why do I mistrust the compliment? Because I use it myself. Automatically when I meet someone over 50, my lips say, "You look wonderful!" while my mind is saying, "My God! What happened?"  
A revealing thing happened at a funeral last year. The same people who hugged me and said, "You look wonderful!" then turned to



**Erma Bombeck**  
At wit's end

the coffin and remarked, "She looks wonderful!" How do you think that made me feel? (Of course, most of them were the kind of people who also left said, "Have a good day," so what did I expect?)  
"Now you're going to say, "Okay, if you don't like wonderful, what are some alternatives?" "You look interesting" would get my attention. And so would "You look like you're trying." "You look better than I had hoped," would be flattering. And what about, "The years have been definitely charitable?"  
I like, "You have defied the laws of gravity -- and won!" And if all else fails, how about, "You look like you could use a drink."  
"You look wonderful!" has become a cliché... a one-size-fits-all snack for the mind to fill in between hello and goodbye. Yesterday I met a friend I hadn't seen for awhile and she said, "You look wonderful!"  
"Honest!"  
Maybe I should have been happy with "You look wonderful" when I had it.

## Coolers will ice off your July heat

Every so often in the summer, I get the urge to make a cool tropical drink. You know the kind. One you can sip through a straw out of a hollowed-out pineapple while lounging in a hammock watching the gentle breeze ruffle the leaves.

Hal  
Somehow I think we all have that kind of vision perhaps fostered by advertising companies: But it's not all bad. At the very least it gives us something to look forward to while we're watering the lawn, sitting on some sun-drenched beach or in a hot kitchen "putting up" the bounty of summer.

I guess we don't often make those day dreams become realities because we usually don't have much time.

You should take a little time for yourself, you know you should. When you do the rest of the day always goes a bit better and the people you live with can enjoy being around a calmer person.

I know my family would jump at the chance for a less cranky me on a hot day.

So, make one of these coolers for yourself and take it to the coolest and quietest place in your home. Put your feet up and take at least 15 minutes to sip. And don't forget to put the drink in a hollowed-out pineapple or coconut shell.

"Don't you just love people who say put it in a pineapple shell as if you were growing them in your garden?"

What I really mean is do something special.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

Thread your straw with a flower from your yard. Keep a special glass in the freezer so it's frosty cool. Make some fancy ice cubes, perhaps one with fresh mint leaves frozen in them.

And enjoy!

**FRESH FRUIT YOGURT COOLER**  
1 cup cold yogurt (plain or whole as the fruit you use)  
1 cup cold milk (skim or salted)  
1 cup crushed strawberries or peaches or raspberries, chilled  
Sugar or substitute to taste

Put all in a blender and whirl until smooth. You might want to strain it at this point if you used the raspberries.

**BANANA COOLER**  
1 large ripe banana  
1 cup cold buttermilk or plain yogurt  
1 teaspoon honey  
½ teaspoon fresh or reconstituted lemon juice

Blend all and perhaps garnish this with a lemon slice.

**CANTALOUPE COOLER**  
1 small cantaloupe (just use the pulp, dice it)  
2 eggs  
3 Tablespoons honey  
3 Tablespoons lime juice (can use lemon instead)  
¼ cup milk or cream  
½ cup cracked ice

Blend cantaloupe and eggs until smooth. Add other ingredients and blend until smooth.

**PEACH COOLER**  
1½ cup peeled and sliced peaches  
2 eggs  
2 Tablespoons honey  
¼ cup orange juice  
¾ cup milk  
2 Tablespoons lemon juice  
½ cup cracked ice

Blend peaches and eggs. Add rest of ingredients and a couple of shakes of cinnamon and blend until smooth. Could use nectarines or apricot halves instead of peaches.

"The ones that use the yogurt or buttermilk do not taste like you might think they would. Try them for a nice surprise."  
You could, I suppose, add vodka or rum, but probably only if you don't have a lot to do in the hot weather, like now -- might put you under.

## Red cherries lose sweet peak after August

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press writer

Sweet red cherries — one of the most delectable and popular of fresh fruits — have a short season. They are at their peak just now and taper off in August.

Cherries are so good in themselves that the simpler they are treated the better. Here are three easy ways to use them.

### Recipe box

One way is to accompany them with a dip. For the dip, a tablespoon of mine uses sour cream mixed with finely chopped syrup-preserved ginger plus a little of the syrup. Or she uses ginger marmalade to mix with the sour cream. This combination is fine to serve as a dessert for a luncheon, supper or dinner.

Another cook enjoys teaming them with other fruits to make a composite and serving it as a topping for ice cream or shortbread.

Or you may enjoy serving them with a soybean sauce. Here is the recipe.

**CHERRIES SABAYON**  
1 to 1½ cups pitted fresh sweet red cherries  
2 large egg yolks

See RECIPES on Page C7

# Root system should dictate watering

**REXBURG**—Do you have areas in your lawn which look dry most of the time?  
 During the hot, dry, midsummer weather, plants use a tremendous amount of water. Plants respire to cool themselves similar to animals. Tests have shown that lawns can transpire over two inches of water during the hottest part of the afternoon in the intermountain area.  
 The frequency of irrigation is determined by depth of a plant's root system. A healthy lawn will have a root system extending about 6 inches deep. If a lawn is mowed shorter than 1½ inches the root system will not be this deep, requiring more frequent irrigation. The soil type will also make a difference in irrigation frequency. A heavy clay soil will hold about twice as much water as a light sandy soil.  
 One inch of water will wet a sandy soil to a depth of 10 to 12 inches. One inch of water will penetrate about 4 to 5 inches deep in a heavy clay soil. Some soils are somewhere in between these two extremes. If you are not sure what kind of soil you have, take a sample to a nurseryman or county



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

agricultural agent. They also may be able to determine soil type from your location based upon a soil survey map.  
 Lawns growing in a sandy soil need a little more than ½ inch of water at each irrigation to wet the entire root system. One to 1½ inches can be applied each time to clay soils. These amounts would be similar for flowers and vegetables with similar depth root systems.  
 Because trees and shrubs have deeper roots, they prefer deeper and less frequent irrigation.  
 It is easy to determine how much water your particular sprinkler or irrigation system is applying. Simply set a few straight sided cans at

different distances from a sprinkler. Measure the amount of water in the cans after a specific time interval such as half an hour.  
 This will not only tell you how long to irrigate to apply a specific amount of water, but will also indicate how much overlap of sprinklers is necessary. Dry spots in lawns with sprinkler systems usually indicate insufficient overlap of sprinklers.  
 Trees and shrubs growing in lawns benefit by periodic deep watering. Most of the feeder roots are at the outer edges of the branches. A sprinkler or soaker hose can be allowed to run in this area for several hours until soil is wet to a depth of 2 to 3 feet.  
 Young trees and shrubs will grow much faster if the grass is not allowed to grow under them. A three to four foot diameter bare circle can double the growth rate of a young tree. Weed killers are available which will keep an area free of grass and weeds with very little cultivation required.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## Valley happenings

### Massacre Rocks tour planned

**BURLEY**—The Cassia County Historical Society will tour Massacre Rock State Park Saturday. Participants will leave from the museum at the corner of Main and Highways in Burley at 11 a.m. Bring your own picnic lunch. For further information call 678-7172.

### Tilman's to hold family reunion

**JEROME**—The Tilman family of Jerome will hold a family reunion picnic Sunday. Friends of the family are invited to join them after 2:30 p.m. in the Jerome city park behind the swimming pool for an open house.

## BUGS! BUGS! BUGS!

<b>GARDEN</b> Earwigs Slugs Potato Bugs Aphids	<b>SHRUBS/TREES</b> Earwigs Leaf Rollers Tom Caterpillars Aphids	<b>LAWN</b> Sod Webworms Earwigs Spiders Millipedes
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# Women move into managing supermarkets

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Why does the supermarket manager have to be a "he"? No reason at all. In fact, there are a growing number of women who have made the position of supermarket manager their goal.  
 Carlene Matthews, 35, has reached that goal in a big way. She is the manager of the recently opened Hannaford Bros. Shop 'N Save in Dover, N.H. This isn't an ordinary supermarket—it is a huge combination-type store that stocks more than 20,000 items.  
 Matthews remembers her first job. She was 11 and given the responsibility for her father's summer produce stand. It was adjacent to a main highway, near the family's grocery and general store in the hamlet of Lee. "I liked meeting people even then," she says.  
 During her school days, Matthews worked part time as a cashier at a convenience store and by the time she graduated, she was the grocery manager of a local department store in Dover.  
 Her rise at Hannaford has been a steady one. She started at the bottom, unpacking groceries and putting price tags on items.  
 When I joined Hannaford I did almost everything," Matthews says. Within a short time she was made district manager at the Seabrook, N.H., Shop 'N Save. She did such an outstanding job that she was called to the attention of the Hannaford Bros. management and then asked to participate in a management training program.  
 Within a year she was made an assistant store manager in Rochester, N.H. Two years later she became front-end manager at a larger Shop 'N Save. Here she trained and

## Supermarket Shopper

supervised all the cashiers and was instrumental in the successful transition to scanners and computer operations.  
 Throughout the years Matthews knew what she wanted—a store of her own. She wanted to be the one who customers turned to if there was a question or a problem. And she wanted the opportunity to make the decisions on how to merchandise the sale items and move the items that were overstocked.  
 Finally she got her chance. She was given her own 17,000 square-foot Shop 'N Save in North Hampton, N.H. It was a thrilling experience for her. At last she was the captain of the ship. She did it all... and what a superb job she did.  
 Then, last summer when the executives at the Hannaford Bros. main office in South Portland, Maine, were considering who should manage the new 42,000 square foot combination store in Dover, Matthews' name came up.  
 "When we decided to pick the store manager for Dover, we reviewed the candidates for the best person for the job," said Hugh Farrington, Hannaford's executive vice president. "The question of sex never entered into the deliberations."  
 Is the story of Carlene Matthews and her success unique? She says it isn't. She points with pride to the fact that more than half of the assistant department managers in her new store are women. If they watch and learn from her example, there are sure to be future store managers among them.  
 "I plan to be out there in the aisles

listening to the comments and speaking with my customers. Catering to their needs and wants is what it's all about," says Matthews with a smile.  
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 (week of July 7)  
 Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File No. 4)  
 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 \$20.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$26.98. This offer does not require a refund form:  
**UNCLE BEN'S 10-Pound Refund.** P.O. Box 55197, Houston, TX 77255. Receive a \$5 refund. Send three proofs of purchase seals from three bags of the 10-pound size of Uncle Ben's Converted Brand Rice, and include the sticker. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.  
 These offers require refund forms:  
**CAMPBELL'S International Art Galleries.** Receive four Norman Rockwell Collector Prints; a \$10 value. Send the required refund form and two Campbell's Beans labels, plus \$1 for postage and handling. Prints may be ordered framed for \$14.95, plus \$2 for postage and handling; a bonus of \$1 in coupons will be included. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.  
**FANCY FRUIT FARMS** Free Trivet Server. Send the required re-

fund form and three labels from any Fancy Fruit Farms Preserves for each trivet ordered. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.  
**KRAFT Write 'N' Wipe Message Board Offer.** Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two Kraft Spiral Macaroni & Cheese Dinners, plus \$1.95 in a check or money order for each message board ordered. Expires Aug. 31, 1984.  
**PEPPERIDGE FARM Free VIP Offer.** Receive a coupon for a free package of any variety of Vegetables in Pastry. Send the required refund form and the ingredients from four packages of Vegetables in Pastry. Expires Aug. 31, 1984.  
**SKINNER's Coupon Offer.** Receive \$1 in coupons good on Skinner Pasta products. Send the required refund form and the nutrition information panels from any two Skinner pasta products. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.  
 Here's a refund form to write for: A coupon for a free 16-ounce package of Oreo Cookies—NABISCO & BORDEN Free Ore Cookies, P.O. Box 507, El Paso, TX 79977. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save two brand seals from Oreo Cookies and three proofs of purchase from Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk.

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<b>Salami</b> Falls Brand 12 oz. <b>1.69</b> SAVE 28¢	
<b>Sausage Roll</b> Falls Brand 1-lb. <b>1.29</b> SAVE 40¢	
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**AVAILABILITY**  
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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**Olde Fashioned Recipe**  
 The Ice Cream with 'More.'

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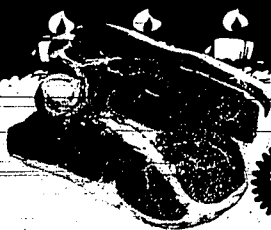
DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for its face value plus 2¢ for handling, provided that you have the coupons redeemed with the terms of this offer. The consumer must pay the sales tax. The coupon must be reproduced, transferred or assigned. This offer is limited to one coupon per purchase of sufficient product and is void where prohibited. Other uses constitute fraud. The redemption of this coupon is subject to the retailer showing no receipt for the purchase of sufficient product within the time period specified for redemption. The property of Meadow Gold Creamery. Offer void where prohibited. Based on redemption by mail. Value \$1.25. To redeem this coupon send it to Olde Fashioned Recipe Ice Cream, P.O. Box 7809, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7809. Coupon expires March 31, 1985.

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**OLDE FASHIONED RECIPE**  
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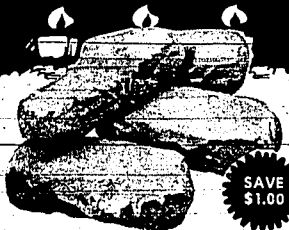


SAVE 52%

# Applesauce

Seneca  
Regular  
44 oz.  
Natural  
42.5 oz.

Jar **97¢**



SAVE \$1.00

# Maple Bars

Fresh  
Tasty

**10 For 1.99**



# Plums

Assorted  
California

2 lbs. **89¢**

Join the Fun and  
Excitement at Our  
Anniversary  
Celebration.  
Free Sample of  
Birthday Cake

### Speed Checkout™

Tired of waiting in line at the supermarket? Then Albertsons SPEED CHECKOUT is for you. Everyday between 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., if there are more than two customers in a line, we'll open another checkstand until every checkstand is open. Save time - Shop Albertsons.

### 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.

### AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

# Albertsons 45<sup>th</sup>



**Turkey Breast**  
Norbest Frozen Bone-In  
**1.59** lb.  
SAVE 39%



**Rump Roast**  
Boneless Lean Albertsons Supreme Beef  
**1.59** lb.  
SAVE \$1.10




**2% Milk**  
Janet Lee  
**1.69** Twin Pack Gallon  
SAVE 57%

**Meat Deli Specials**



**Hot Dogs**  
Armour Star Meat or Beef  
**1.59** 1 lb.  
SAVE 30%

**Meat-Meat Deli**



**Fresh Salmon**  
Alaskan Silver Britle Head Off 4-9 lb.  
**2.59** lb.  
SAVE 40%

**Albertsons Bonus Buys**



**Mayonnaise**  
Albertsons  
**99¢** quart  
SAVE 46%

- Cooked Ham** Oscar Mayer, Sliced SAVE 25% ..... 6 oz. **1.69**
- Cooked Ham** Oscar Mayer, Sliced SAVE 15% ..... 12 oz. **3.18**
- Kalbassy Links** Armour Star SAVE 15% ..... 12 oz. **1.79**
- Fish STRICKS** Van de Kamp, II, 8 Crispy, SAVE 20% ..... 7 1/2 oz. **1.39**

- Cod Fillets** Fresh Frozen SAVE 41% ..... lb. **1.88**
- Tip Roast** Boneless, Albertsons Supreme Beef ..... lb. **1.98**
- Sliced Lunch Meat** Armour Star 5 varieties ..... 12 oz. **1.09**
- Link Sausage** Armour Star, Skinless SAVE 15% ..... 9 oz. **.79¢**

- Cider Vinegar** Albertsons SAVE 20% ..... gallon **1.99**
- Fruit Pectin** Waco SAVE 15% ..... 2 oz. **.69**
- Dressing** Kraft, Assorted ..... 8 oz. **.99**
- Sunny Delight** Assorted Pack, 3 varieties ..... 3 pack **.99**
- Blueberry** Flavor-land SAVE 25% ..... 16 oz. **2.99**

**Van de Kamp Specials**




**Fish Kabobs**  
Van de Kamp  
**2.19** 16 oz.  
SAVE 50%

**Albertsons Bonus Buys**



**Poulso Bread**  
Standish Farm  
**.99¢** 24 oz.  
SAVE 21%

**Low Grocery Specials**



**Yogurt**  
Albertsons 10 varieties  
**3 For \$1** 8 oz.  
SAVE 11%

- Fish Fillet** Van de Kamp Lt. & Crispy ..... 8 oz. **1.39**
- Fish Fillet** Van de Kamp SAVE 51% ..... 24 oz. **3.98**

- Dog Food** Tri-Pro SAVE 51.76% ..... 50 lb. **11.19**
- Taco Seasoning** Libby's SAVE 75% ..... 1 1/2 oz. **2 For 89¢**
- Nacho Cheese Mix** Lowry's SAVE 45% ..... 1.3 oz. **.69**
- Taco Salad Mix** Lowry's SAVE 55% ..... 1.3 oz. **.53**

- Bleach** Albertsons SAVE 10% ..... gallon **.69¢**
- Detergent** Oxydol SAVE 14% ..... 49 oz. **2.45**



**Lipton Cup-O-Soup** Beef or Chicken 2-1.2 oz. **69¢** SAVE 10%

**Cup-O-Noodle** Beef or Chicken 2-1.2 oz. **79¢** SAVE 15%

**Spaghetti-O's** With Meatballs Or Franks 14 1/2 - 15 oz. **79¢** SAVE 15%

**Bounty Paper Towels** Jumbo **88¢** SAVE 7%

**Frozen Food Buys**



**Fried Chicken**  
Banquet Golden  
**3.49** 30 oz.  
SAVE 40%



**Taco Sauce** Old El Paso Mild or Hot 8 oz. **85¢** SAVE 24%

**Ice Tea** Neslea With Nutra Sweet 4 oz. **3.55** SAVE 14%

**Dry Cat Food** Blue Mountain Kitty-O's, Tuna or Chicken/Liver- 3 1/4 lb. **2.19** SAVE 30%

**Starburst** Regular or Strawberry **3 For 89¢** SAVE 11% on

- French Bread Pizza** Red Baron SAVE 50% ..... 11-12.5 oz. **2.19**
- Ice Cream** Meadows Gold Flavor Of The Month SAVE 30% ..... 7 1/2 gal. **1.79**
- Thin Mints** Eskimo SAVE 16% ..... 8 ct. **1.89**
- Gelatin Pops** Varieties SAVE 55% ..... 24 ct. **3.99**
- Hashbrowns** Albertsons Shredded, SAVE 14% ..... 24 oz. **85¢**
- LeMenu Dinners** Chicken Cordon Bleu, SAVE 46% ..... 11 oz. **3.79**



**Bar Soap** Safeguard Beige, Gold, White 5 oz. **59¢** SAVE 6%

**Coffee** Folger's 3 lb. **8.49** SAVE 64%

**Cascade** Regular **2.99** 65 oz. SAVE 30%

# Anniversary Sale



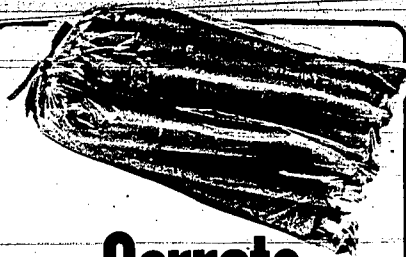
## Toilet Tissue

Family Scott  
1 Ply

SAVE 24%

**79¢**

4 Roll Pack



## Carrots

Fresh

**\$1.5**  
lb. Bag



## Nectarines

Medium  
California  
2-5 lb.  
Cello  
Bagged

**\$1.2**  
lbs. For

### Low Grocery Prices

### Service Deli Shoppe

### Low Generic Prices



## Flour

Gold Medal  
Reg., Better  
Bread, unbleached

**1.99**  
10 lb.

SAVE 40%



## Sweet Onions

Walla Walla

**4.99**  
25 lb. Bag



## Mushrooms

Fresh  
Button

**99¢**  
8 oz. Pkg.

- Cottage Fries Wise, 4 varieties **1.09** 9 oz.
- Cat Food Crave **4.99** lb.
- Cheer Cereal Rice or Wheat **1.89** 16 oz.
- Peanut Butter Polar Pat **2.39** 23 oz.

- Tomatoes Salad Size **89¢** 2 lbs. For
- Kiwi Fruit Fresh **\$1.2** 2 For
- Mangos Fresh **69¢** each

- Radishes or Green Onions Fresh **88¢** 4 lbs. For
- Limes Fresh **\$1.7** 7 For
- Cucumbers **\$1.4** 4 For

### Albertsons Bonus Buys



## Fruit Muffins

Betty Crocker  
Blueberry, Apple, Cherry

**1.29**  
13 oz.

- Chocolate Quick Neut's **2.79** 2 lb.
- Kerr Jars Regular **4.99** qt.
- Tagliorini Pasta Golden Grain **79¢** 12 oz.
- Trash Bags 30 Gallon Oled **1.58** 10 ct.

### Anniversary Plant Specials



## Crotons

Fresh  
Assorted

**3.99**  
6 in. Pot



## Mums

Assorted  
Colors

**4.99**  
6 in. Pot

### Wine & Beer

- 24 Pack Coors Banquet or Light **8.49**
- Paul Masson Rhine, Rose, Chablis **4.49** 1.5 Liter
- Ste Chapelle Johannesberg Riesling **5.49** 750 mL

### This Week's Feature

## Royal Bavarian Crystal

13½ oz. DOUBLE  
ON-THE-ROCKS

### Beautifully Priced Accessories



**\$149**  
only

with \$10 purchase  
OUR PRICE WITHOUT PURCHASE \$3.99  
MPGR: SUGG. LIST \$8.00  
As you add each feature piece to your collection of exquisite Royal Bavarian Crystal the savings will astound you.

### Cooler Specials

## Fruit Drink

Janet Lee  
5 varieties  
gallon

**99¢**

Cottage Cheese **84¢** 1 lb.

Shedd Spread **69¢** 1 lb.

## Speed Checkout

Tired of waiting in line at the supermarket? Then Albertsons SPEED CHECKOUT is for you. Everyday between 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., if there are more than two customers in a line, we'll open another checkstand until every checkstand is open. Save time - shop Albertsons.



Albertsons  
1221 Addison Ave.

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# Bakery Specials



**Cherry Boston**  
8 inch  
**2.99**  
SAVE 30%

**Mini Danish**  
**12 For 1.89**  
SAVE 49%

**Ranch Rolls** SAVE 77% 24 For **1.59**

**Fruit Bars** Great 24 For **1.59**

**Angel Food Cake** Uniced 2 For **2.19** SAVE 10%




**French Bread**  
16 oz. Loaves  
**2 For 1**  
SAVE 59%

**Wedding Cake Headquarters**

25% off on all Wedding Cake orders taken during the month of August. Visit your nearest Albertsons bakery and see the great selections we offer.



# Service Deli Shoppe




**Roast Beef**  
Great  
**4.49**  
SAVE \$1.00

**Swiss Cheese**  
Natural  
**3.49**  
SAVE 50%

**Potato Salad**  
With Egg  
**99c**  
SAVE 90%

**Boiled Ham**  
Tasty  
**3.49**  
SAVE \$1.50



**Fried Chicken**  
Henny Penny  
Net Wt. 2.75 lbs.  
**4.99**  
SAVE \$1.56

12 pcs.

# Health & Beauty Aids



**Shampoo or Rinse**  
Vidal Sassoon  
8 oz.  
**1.99**  
SAVE 50%



**Tylenol**  
Extra Strength  
60 Tablets  
50 Capsules  
**2.99**  
SAVE 90%

**Toothpaste**  
**Pepsodent**  
6.5 oz.  
**99c**  
SAVE 50% Off Label

**BIC Lighters**  
2 pack  
**99c**  
SAVE 20%



**Disposable Diapers**  
Albertsons Gathers  
48 ct. Toddler  
60 ct. Extra-Absorbent  
**6.99**  
SAVE \$1.80

# Family juggles finances, roles to survive in today's world

By MARSHALL BERGES  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Harry Keramidas is a film editor whose credits range from quality features to flicks designed to frighten audiences (such as "Massacre at Central High," "Mansion of the Doomed" and "Dracula's Dog"). His own life is characterized by a different kind of suspense. Keramidas, 43, is well-paid when he is employed, but he is never sure how much time might elapse between assignments.

In 1981 his wife, Kathleen, now 44, quit her management-level government job in order to attend law school. The Keramidas household felt a double impact: Income, not predictable from year to year because of the uncertainties of movie making, was cut sharply by the loss of Kathleen's \$35,000 salary, while tuition and incidental expenses at law school amounted to \$10,000 annually. The budget has been stretched further by private school tuition of \$5,500 a year for 13-year-old Trianda Keramidas.

How does the family manage? This is their story:

Harry Keramidas grew up in the shadow of a steel mill in the Detroit suburb of Ecorse, where the air was filled with smoke and soot.

The neighborhood crackedled with a chorus of varied tongues and colorful customs. "Thousands of immigrant Hungarians, Poles, Romanians had poured into Detroit to find employment in and around the auto industry."

Harry's Greek-born father worked as a union organizer at the steel mill. Harry's mother, the daughter of Polish immigrants, spoke only Polish during her earliest years.

The eldest of eight children, Harry matured rapidly — "not by choice but by necessity. It was often my job to take care of the younger kids, to make the formula, feed the babies, change the diapers. It was a lot of responsibility."

"Gummy" summer jobs in a steel mill and in an auto plant stimulated his interest in finding a better life and stirred his academic curiosity about industrial psychology, which he studied at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

Later he signed up in the Peace Corps and was stationed in Puerto Rico. "I was impressed by the local system of community education and development. The Puerto Ricans used film extensively to promote education among poor, semi-literate people in rural areas." He decided that at some

## Recipes

Continued from Page C1

- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
- Place cherries in individual serving dishes and set aside.

In the top of a double boiler whisk together the egg yolks, wine, sugar and orange rind. Place over boiling water (do not have water touch bottom of double boiler top) and beat with a wire whisk or electric beater until very thick — about 10 minutes. At once spoon sauce over cherries.

Makes 2 or 3 servings.

**SPICY SAUCE**

- 12-ounce bottle chili sauce
- 9-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup lightly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons chili powder

In a medium saucepan, stirring often, heat chili sauce, tomato sauce, sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire, salt, mustard and chili powder to boiling; simmer 15 minutes. Cover and refrigerate. Brush sauce on chicken that is being cooked over charcoal during the last few minutes of grilling. Makes about 2 1/2 cups sauce.

**BLUEBERRY CAKE**

- 2 1/2 cups unbleached flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- Two 1/2-pound sticks butter, cut into 16 pats
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup sour cream

Blueberry Filling, recipe follows

Topping, recipe follows

Stir together flour, baking powder and soda. In large bowl of electric mixer at medium speed thoroughly beat together butter, 1 1/4 cups sugar, vanilla and lemon rind. Beat in eggs singly, until blended each time. Beat in sour cream until blended. At low speed gradually beat in flour mixture until blended. Turn about one-third of batter into greased and floured 9-inch tube pan. Sprinkle with one-half the Blueberry Filling. Repeat layers. Spread with remaining batter. Sprinkle with Topping. Bake on rack below center in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out free of batter. Cool on a wire rack for 5 minutes. Loosen edges and around tube and turn out on rack; cool completely. Invert on a cake platter.

Blueberry Filling: Stir together 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup blueberries and one-half cup walnuts (chopped medium-fine).

Topping: Stir together 1 tablespoon butter and one-fourth teaspoon ground cinnamon.



Kathleen, Trianda and Harry Keramidas relax in family room of their home

point he would study documentary, educational and ethnographic film making at the University of California Los Angeles.

At Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, Harry met dimpled-forthright Kathleen Peterson, and he took special note of her effervescent sense of humor.

The youngest of 12 children, Kathleen grew up in Richmond, Va., and attended Howard University in Washington. She recalls: "I'm not sure I was prepared for an interracial marriage, nor was Harry. One minister warned us that Harry would be thrown into an all-black environ-

ment, and he wondered if Harry would be able to survive this kind of culture shock."

"Needless to say, we found another minister. But he had a church in Virginia, where it was against the law to marry us. So he came to Washington to perform the ceremony."

"When we moved to Los Angeles, in 1967, it was not Harry but I who was thrown into culture shock, because there were no black people here, or at least I couldn't find any. I would go to the beach, hoping to meet black people to talk to, but nearly all the people I saw were hippies. I had never known any hippies, so naturally I

disliked them."

Harry entered UCLA's film school and Kathleen went to work as a personnel management specialist at the Veterans Administration. Kathleen recalls: "At that time I was under the impression women were supposed to do everything — work, take care of the house, and so forth."

"I cried a lot, trying to figure out what was going on. This went on for about a year, until we both came to realize we'd have to do something about the housework together." In time they changed roles. Harry found work as an editor of documentary films, and Kathleen stayed home. But

after five years at home, Kathleen felt that she was a "basket case" so "I decided to go back to work, and I put Trianda in a nursery school."

Hired by the U.S. Customs Service, Kathleen quickly became director of the office of labor relations. At home, meantime, another role reversal took place. The intermittent nature of film production, resulting in occasionally prolonged periods of unemployment, gave Harry an intensive education in "what it is to be a house husband. With Kathleen working at an outside job, I took care of everything at home."

"These became periods of growth, giving me lots of time to read and reflect, to realize what it's like to be at home as a woman limited by housework every day, doing the same things over and over again, with nobody else there," he said.

During five years of handling repetitive labor relations at the U.S. Customs Service Kathleen decided to quit and go to law school. "I felt awfully guilty about not contributing to the household at all, but law school would give me additional skills. Harry and I both felt it was a worthwhile investment in our future," she said.

She chose Pepperdine law school at Malibu, but "that brought another series of adjustments in the life style of the Keramidas family. A film editor with Harry's experience commands a salary of \$1,500 to \$2,000 a week when you're on the job. But there might be quiet periods of a month or more between jobs."

With Kathy in law school, the family's double income was cut in half. At the same time, her law school expenses amounted to \$10,000 a year.

"As a result," Harry said, "we had to creak up one more gear. We had to run a little faster."

Not all of their financial situation is characterized by suspense. Kathleen and Harry, earlier, invested impulsively — but wisely — in housing in 1971, with only \$500 in their savings

account, they bought a house for \$32,500. Kathleen tells how it was done: "The real estate agent lent us his commission, a friend lent us \$2,000 and the seller took back a second trust. Together with the first mortgage, that made four monthly payments. It was really difficult the first year, but after that it got easier."

Five years later, in 1976, they sold the house for \$55,000 and — on another impulsive decision — put the proceeds into a 100-square-foot house in West Los Angeles. Subsequently they added 1,900 square feet, an expansion calculated to enlarge the kitchen and to give the house a total of three bedrooms, three baths, family room and library. They also added a hot tub for outdoor living.

Harry continues: "It's ironic when we talk about not having something, when in fact we have more than 90 percent of the people in the world. But right now we've had to put off maintenance of the house."

"Harry and I only buy clothes when we really need them. Trianda's clothes could cost more, but fortunately she's caught up in the latest craze for kids, which is to wear thrift shop clothes — although I guess the effects of a widespread craze will be for thrift shops to raise their prices."

To cope with increased expenses and diminished income, the family took additional steps. "We saved exactly what we can both work," Harry says. "But we haven't saved at all since 1981, when Kathy entered law school. Instead, we've used a tremendous amount of savings in order to maintain a certain life style — nothing lavish, but just what's necessary to invest in an education and career for Kathy and Trianda. It's strictly an investment in the future."

Kathleen is scheduled to take the California bar exam later this year. From that step forward, she says, "The outlook is scary."

## Discover our rich roasted taste.

Now you can save up to \$1.10 on Brim.

Brim has a rich taste and aroma that's deeply satisfying. And now Brim is served in many fine restaurants.

So, at home or away, fill your cup to the rim with the richness of Brim.

## SAVE \$1.85 MONEY SAVING COUPONS

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60¢ Save 60¢ when you buy

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

50¢ Save 50¢ when you buy

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

## WHEATIES

HOT SAVINGS AND COLD CASH

WHAT THE BIG BOYS EAT!

SAVE 25¢

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FREE FOUR "BIG BOYS" POSTERS WITH THREE WHEATIES UPC SYMBOLS

## SAVE 50¢ ON COCOA PUFFS & LUCKY CHARMS

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A719 MER COUPON [NO EXPIRATION DATE]

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12 oz or larger

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HOT SAVINGS AND COLD CASH REFUND

FORM REQUEST SAVE UP TO \$6.00!

Get cash and coupons worth up to \$6.00!

16000 71325

A720 MER COUPON [NO EXPIRATION DATE]

Save 50¢ when you buy BOTH (any size) Cocoa Puffs & Lucky Charms.

16000 72350

# Hunting smells not taboo; no scents to some

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to the letter from the Oregon deer hunter who said the hunters in his area used Tabu perfume to attract deer. I am sure it's possible because I live in Louisiana and do a lot of duck hunting. In our salt water marshes mosquitoes second to none when it comes to lust for blood. The only truly effective mosquito repellent used by duck hunters in these parts is a product made by Avon called Skin-So-Soft.

If you think I'm making this up, come to New Orleans and look around in the sporting goods stores, and you'll see Skin-So-Soft on the shelves right next to the commercial insect repellents.

—LOUISIANA DUCK HUNTER  
**DEAR HUNTER:** I believe you. But read on for a letter from a reader who didn't buy the Oregon deer hunter's story.

**DEAR ABBY:** So Tabu attracts deer? And Intimate attracts pheasant, and Wind Song attracts fish? Come on, Abby.

I live in Wisconsin, and every November deer hunters come from all over the country during the deer-hunting season. What a bunch!

Every year at least one Wisconsin farmer loses a cow or a pig to a hunter who can't tell the difference between livestock and game. (I suspect many of these "hunters" take nips from a flask in the field to "keep warm.")

However, the serious hunters in this area do use a special scent to disguise the human scent, which is highly threatening to the deer.

The scent they use smells like a combination of stunk and rotten meat! Believe me, it smells nothing like Tabu or any other perfume!

That Oregon deer hunter who comes home smelling of Tabu reminds me of



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**his deer-hunter story:**

Dear hunter bering wife: "For crying out loud, you forgot to pack my extra socks, and I had to wear the same pair for 10 days. They've been sweated up, frozen, then thawed all in the same day, and I have the most horrible blisters on my feet from walking on them for eight hours a day. I was out there hunting hard for 10 miserable days trying to put meat on our table. How inconsiderate!"

Wife: "The extra socks are in your gun case, dear."



**Guess Who's 40?**  
**LINDA STUTZMAN**

## DISGUSTED IN WISCONSIN

**DEAR ABBY:** We had my husband's relatives as houseguests recently. As they were leaving, John (my husband) said to them, "Even though I adore them, they smell like a lot of extra work for her, we certainly enjoyed having you, so please come again."

Abby, I NEVER said it was "extra

work," and if John was trying to be funny, I failed to see the humor in that remark. Now his relatives probably think they were a burden. They were not!

What should I have said or done? And what should I say in the future, as John has made similar remarks in an attempt to be funny?

—PUT DOWN  
**DEAR PUT DOWN:** First tell John

privately that you refuse to be the butt of his so-called jokes, and if he pulls that stunt again, you will deny it, leaving him to admit that he was either lying or joking.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

**SIDEWALK SALE**  
Unique Gifts from Holland

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.  
Open 11:30 on Thurs. & Fri.

THE MAIN STREET MALL  
(corner of Main & Lincoln)  
Jerome 324-2023

**Back By Popular Demand**  
**50% Off Frames**

Now through July 31, choose from the entire selection of frames including designer lines such as London Fog, Yves St. Laurent and Christian Dior. Then take 50% off the regular price. Offer good only when ordering a complete pair of prescription glasses. No other discounts apply.

**Royal Optical**  
The Eyewear Experts  
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Open 9:00-5:30 Mon.-Fri.  
Open Sat. 8:30-Noon

**PUBLIC Auction**

**SHARPE RIVER AUCTION**  
Every Saturday 10 AM.  
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**THURSDAY, JULY 12**  
SAM AND ALMA LEWIS  
HOUSEHOLD - MUSIC - REAL ESTATE - EVENING SALE  
Advertisement: July 12  
Messersmith Auction Service

**SATURDAY, JULY 14**  
LOCKET FARM EQUIPMENT  
Advertisement July 12  
Estes and Associates Auctioneers

**MONDAY, JULY 16**  
MRS. CECIL (ANNIE) BROWN  
HOUSEHOLD - FURNITURE - EVENING  
Advertisement July 13  
Messersmith & Osborne Auction Service

**SATURDAY, JULY 21**  
MERLIN DEAHLE ESTATE  
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT - TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement July 19  
Messersmith & Osborne Auction Service

**PERFECT SERVICE FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE**

**The Times-News**  
honors these young men and women who are in business for themselves

RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
21301	Marshall Tilley	21	63305	Doran Duffin	33	87137	Alan Rhead	10
21303	Michelle Tilley	30	63306	Clint Sandy	32	87139	Jeff Wright	18
21304	Michelle Tilley	9	72301	Angio Birdwell	1	87140	Kevin Bennett	1
21305	Larry Forthun	4	72302	Robacca Walker	33	87141	Ben Simpson	2
21306	Lisa Forthun	13	72303	Jennifer Anderson	2	87147	Ronald Rasmussen	5
21312	Matt Higer	14	72304	Jeremy Braeding	17	87149	Clark Curtis	1
21313	Matt Higer	6	72305	Jeremy Braeding	18	87150	Spencer Maschek	7
42301	Toddy Nalley	20	72306	Jeremy Braeding	5	87155	Linda Ahlborn	33
42302	Bryon McClure	18	72307	Deborah Walker	8	87156	Traici Olsen	1
42303	Brent Hocklander	33	72308	Alan Birdwell	3	87157	Joe Hayes	2
42304	Tony Stokes	5	72309	Aaron Herbert	6	87158	Ron Black	5
42305	Mark McClure	14	72310	Eric Birdwell	6	87159	John Knudson	1
42306	Mike Vostal	8	81301	Travis Brewer	13	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	1
42307	Kary Child	8	81303	Michael Hopwood	24	87161	Brod Stanerson	4
42308	Sam Gerberding	1	81304	Charlene Okelberry	13	87162	Bryan Stallings	25
42309	Kaye Child	16	81305	Jerrilone Maxton	1	87164	Tony Traveler	31
42310	Scott Hocklander	19	81309	Aaron Hader	2	87166	Maureen Fraley	2
44301	Ralph Daniels	14	81311	Tim Okelberry	32	87169	Ernest Ahlborn	10
44302	Lori Miller	6	83301	Julio Ann Sutherland	1	87171	Todd VanPool	18
44303	Scott Beach	33	83302	James V. Schmidt	1	87173	Mike Barnes	13
44304	Lyman Hall	3	83303	Jane Wilson	22	87178	Tyler Danison	8
44305	Lamont Hall	15	87101	Greg Burgess	1	87179	Mike Knudson	1
44306	David Hanson	19	87103	Chris Pritchard	2	87180	Terance Thuason	8
44307	Lorinda Daniels	8	87105	Debbie Bunnell	2	87182	Jared Gorgan	1
54301	Robert Moore	2	87106	Debbie Bunnell	6	87185	Jane Ahlborn	8
54302	John Amoureux	6	87108	Leah Maschek	12	87186	Jason Reeder	2
54305	Jackie Kerswell	6	87110	Steve Jones	9	87188	Tami Hess	3
54306	Larry Meyers	20	87112	Pat Martin	1	87189	Mike Leozor	3
54307	Donald A. Davis	1	87113	Doug Wilson	31	88103	Jerrold May	2
54308	Anthony Hapworth	1	87118	Geanna Gardner	3	88105	Sheldon Hess	33
54310	Tim Hamlin	5	87128	Andy Reynolds	2	88107	Robert Lynch	3
62301	Tasha Maostas	4	87130	Lori Amlin	8	88108	Ron & Gael Black	7
62302	Joff Johnson	4	87131	Paul DeBoard	2	88110	Joel Johnston	1
63301	Curtis Sandy	33	87132	Chris Reddig	1	88115	Sonya Lundgren	4
63302	Russell Swainston	7	87133	Lori Amlin	8	88117	Ralph McClure	5
63303	Kelly Duffin	33	87134	Todd VanPool	26	88118	Kelly Houx	1
63304	Charles Sandy	33	87135	Eric Ahlborn	1			

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## Here's the pitch: NL 3, AL stars 1

By JOHN NELSON  
 The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It was a battle of strikeouts on the 50th anniversary of the greatest strike-out performance in All-Star history.

The National League regained its winning form 3-1 Tuesday night, a night for Fernando Valenzuela and Dwight Gooden, the youngest man ever to appear in an All-Star Game. They struck out six consecutive American League batters, breaking the record of five straight strikeouts by Carl Hubbell in 1934.

It was a night of power against power, as Gary Carter and Dale Murphy honored for the Nationals, and George Brett hit a monster shot to straightaway center field for the American League's lone run.

And baseball's 55th All-Star contest, played in the chill evening winds of Candlestick Park, was a battle of heat, with a record 21 strikeouts — 11 by the National League and 10 by the American.

"Being part of this will give me something to look back on," Gooden said. "It will always be a part of my career I can be proud of."

Hubbell, who was here to participate in the first ball ceremony, accomplished what is considered the All-Star Game's most impressive strikeout feat in 1934 when he struck out in succession Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin — all, like Hubbell, to become Hall of Famers.

Protecting a 2-1 lead, Valenzuela, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, struck out Dave Winfield, Reggie Jackson and George Brett in succession in the fourth inning. Then, the rookie Gooden, only 19 years old, struck out Lance Parrish, Chet Lemon and rookie pitcher Alvin Davis in the fifth.

"The pitching against us was pretty damn good tonight," AL Manager Joe Altobelli of the Baltimore Orioles said. "I guess some of it could have been the twilight, but those weren't fluke strikeouts. Those guys that pitched against us are up there in strikeouts."

Gooden leads the NL with 133 strikeouts, and Valenzuela is second with 128.

The previous single-game strikeout record was 20 — 11 by the Americans and nine by the Na-

tionals — in 1968.

Carter, the Expos' Most Valuable player, with his third All-Star homer that gave the Nationals a 2-1 lead in the second inning. Carter was the game's MVP in 1981, when he hit his first two All-Star homers.

Carter caught the NL pitchers through six innings, and said the American batters "were out here to swing the bat."

"Dave Winfield's not hitting 370 because he has his bat on his shoulder," Carter said. "Reggie Jackson doesn't have close to 500 homers because he has the bat on his shoulder."

Carter said Valenzuela used the screwball — the same pitch Hubbell used — to set up the batters. "then he got them with his fastball, and those guys are some pretty good fastball hitters."

National League Manager Paul Owens of Philadelphia said Gooden used the "good high heater" and he also felt vindicated for picking Valenzuela to the club. Valenzuela, 8-9 with a 2.97 earned-run average, was a late selection, chosen to replace Joaquín Andujar of St. Louis, whose grandfather was ill.

"That one inning he pitched ahead of Gooden is the way we're used to seeing him in the National League," Owens said of Valenzuela.

The American Leaguers had never seen anything quite like Gooden, whose fastball has been clocked at 93 mph.

"He's in a class by himself," Lemon said. "You can't foresee the future, but I'm glad he's in the National League."

A peerless relief pitcher and a speedy outfielder produced the record-breaking strikeout, and the game's final out. Rich Gossage of San Diego caught Oakland's Rickey Henderson looking at a curveball for strike three to end it.

Protecting a 2-1 lead, Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a screwballer himself, felled Winfield of the New York Yankees on a 2-2 pitch, took out Jackson of California on an 0-2 count and got Brett looking at a 1-2 pitch.

Gooden, a hard-throwing rookie right-hander from the New York Mets, set down Lance Parrish of Detroit, Lemon of the Tigers and pinch-hitter Alvin Davis of Seattle, another rookie, all swinging at 2-2 pitches.

Lou Whitaker of the Tigers broke

• See ALL-STAR on Page D2



San Diego's Steve Garvey hammers Detroit's Lance Parrish as Garvey scores during first inning of All-Star Game

## Hurlers generated the only heat in Candlestick Park

By ERIC PREWITT  
 The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Rookie Alvin Davis, the last man down in a record-breaking string of strikeout victims, nevertheless considered the 55th All-Star Game a fully enjoyable experience.

"Maybe I only got one chance to hit and struck out, but I was still thrilled. It was a classic game, an event and I sure hope I get to come again," the Seattle Mariners' youngster said Tuesday night.

"I wasn't even aware of what was happening, though, until I got back to the dugout and Don Mattingly told me, 'Hey, that's six in a row! That



Dwight Gooden can really throw. He's got a lot of poise and a lot of athletic ability. He's going to have a good, long career. I just hope he stays healthy," Davis added.

Davis, pinch hitting in the fifth inning, was the sixth consecutive American League batter to strike out. Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers fanned Dave Winfield, Reggie Jackson and George Brett in the fourth, and the New York Mets' Gooden disposed of Lance Parrish, Chet Lemon and Davis in the fifth.

Valenzuela and Gooden combined to break the All-Star record of five straight strikeouts, established 50 years ago, to the day by Hall of Famer Carl Hubbell, who was at Candlestick Park for Tuesday night's game.

Another strikeout record fell as pitchers for both teams combined

for 21 strikeouts, one over the previous mark.

Reliever Bill Cuddihill of the Oakland A's matched Valenzuela and Gooden's performances by striking out three straight National League batters in the seventh, the only tinning he worked.

"Pitchers really dominated this game. There were a lot of hard throwers out there and we were all hitting our spots. The cold weather might have hurt the batters too. The batters' hands might have been a little cold, and you saw a lot of inside pitches," Cuddihill said. "It was power against power, and that's when you see a lot of strikeouts and homers, too. That's what we had."

Lea, the winning pitcher from Montreal, struck out two in his two innings at the start of the game and was staked to a lead with the help of two errors in the first inning.

Steve Garvey singled and went to second when Reggie Jackson let the ball roll through his legs in right field, then scored on Dale Murphy's single to left when catcher Lance Parrish dropped Dave Winfield's perfect one-hop throw to the plate.

"I got a pretty good piece of him," Garvey said of his crash into Parrish. "When he is blocking the plate without the ball, there is only one thing to do — go right through him. I wanted to set the tone of the game early by being aggressive."

After George Brett's homer tied the game in the second, Carter's homer made it 2-1 in the bottom of the inning and the National League rolled in their strong arms to carry them until Dale Murphy's solo homer in the eighth.

"The pitching was simply superb," National League Manager Paul Owens said. "It's easy to be a manager when you've got arms like that. We all know what Fernando can do, and Solo and Gossage. But you've got to admire that young kid Gooden."

"We saw him (Gooden) once during the season, and fortunately we scored a lot of runs in one inning.

## Colleges put NCAA out of television business

By JAMES LITKE  
 The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Members of the NCAA on Tuesday drummed the organization out of the college football television business for 1984, ending a 23-year arrangement by voting not to participate in the NCAA's hastily arranged TV package.

By a vote of 66-44, the athletic directors of the football-playing universities of Division I-A voted down an NCAA plan that would have replaced the one killed by the U.S. Supreme Court several weeks ago.

"In that decision, the high court ruled that the NCAA could not continue as the sole bargaining agent for its members, terminating a four-year, \$263.5 million deal between the NCAA and the CBS and ABC networks, as well as another five-year, \$11.1 million package with ESPN."

The vote left the door open for the College Football Association, which claims 63 members, or the Football Television Planning Committee, a co-

alition that includes the CFA as well as the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences, to become the dominant bargaining agent for such television packages. Executive Director Walter Byers conceded the vote was "a short-term repudiation" of the organization, but added, "if you look a poll, the votes would be overwhelmingly in favor of the NCAA plan that was struck down by the court."

"But the difficulty is the extreme intensity," Byers added. "There was just too much uncertainty."

Had its proposal succeeded, the NCAA plan still would have required approval from U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga, who originally ruled the organization had violated federal antitrust laws.

"That ruling came in a lawsuit brought by the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma, two members of the CFA. The suit was the outgrowth of a two-year dispute between the NCAA and CFA, whose members negotiated a \$180 million contract with NBC only

to be forced to rescind the pact under threat of stiff NCAA penalties.

"The NCAA proposal sent out to members would allow schools to negotiate their own television packages with any and all comers — with two notable exceptions.

Under the first, schools agree to make no more than four appearances on national network TV during the 1984 regular season. That stands in contrast to the six appearances allowed over two seasons in the last NCAA pact.

The second major difference is that 20 percent of the fees resulting from nationally televised games during a 3½-hour time slot on Saturday would be turned over to the NCAA.

The proposal calls for 4 percent of the money to go to NCAA football-related programs — promotion, post-graduate scholarships and the like — with the remaining 16 percent apportioned among the members who sign the proposal.

"You don't want to misread the vote. It's not anti-NCAA," said Oils

Singletary of Kentucky, chairman of the CFA's television committee. "What it shows is that there was uncertainty and pressure because they (the NCAA) would have had to go back to court to get it approved and the opening game is only six weeks off."

Most athletic directors said the coalition, and not the CFA itself, would likely emerge as the single most important bargaining agent in the fall television picture. Because the CFA already counts most of the additional conference and independent powers among its members, the addition of the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences would add enough key television markets to make the group almost as strong as the NCAA, had been.

The most likely losers will be the smaller Division I-A and I-AA schools, which received little exposure, but as much as \$25,000 yearly from the NCAA package.

"The money meant about five grants-in-aid for students, an extra

coach, an athletic secretary," said James Delany, spokesman for the eight-team Ohio Valley Conference. "It's a very significant and very bad vote for our members."

Ironically, the CFA's television plan includes many of the exclusive features that resulted in the NCAA plan being struck down. The CFA also plans to turn over about 4 percent of its revenues to the NCAA to continue administering football-related programs, Singletary said.

Immediately after the vote, the athletic directors broke into smaller groups to begin reviewing their options.

"If we're not part of the coalition, we'll be part of the CFA," said Gene Corrigan, athletic director at Notre Dame, considered by many the single most powerful school in the television

## Showdown: Twin Falls hosts I.F.

By STEVE CRUMP  
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — How good are the Twin Falls Cowboys? Tonight should provide a good indication as the Pokes, leading the Southern District "A" American Legion standings by 1½ games, over second-place Idaho Falls, host the Russets at Frontier Field in a 5 p.m. double-header.

A split tonight and a sweep of Blackfoot — here Saturday and Minico in Rupert next Tuesday would just about assure Twin Falls of the No. 1 seed in the district tournament that will be played in Idaho Falls Aug. 3-7.

• See COWBOYS on Page D2













