

Reservoir overflow brings lawsuit

GSI: Season's first win

Turkey time 51



The Times-News

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WPPSS investors want \$7 billion

By LES BLUMENTHAL The Associated Press SEATTLE — The state of Washington and its top officials were accused of "fraud, negligence and misfeasance" in a \$7.25 billion lawsuit filed Tuesday by investors who bought bonds to finance two now-terminated nuclear power plants.

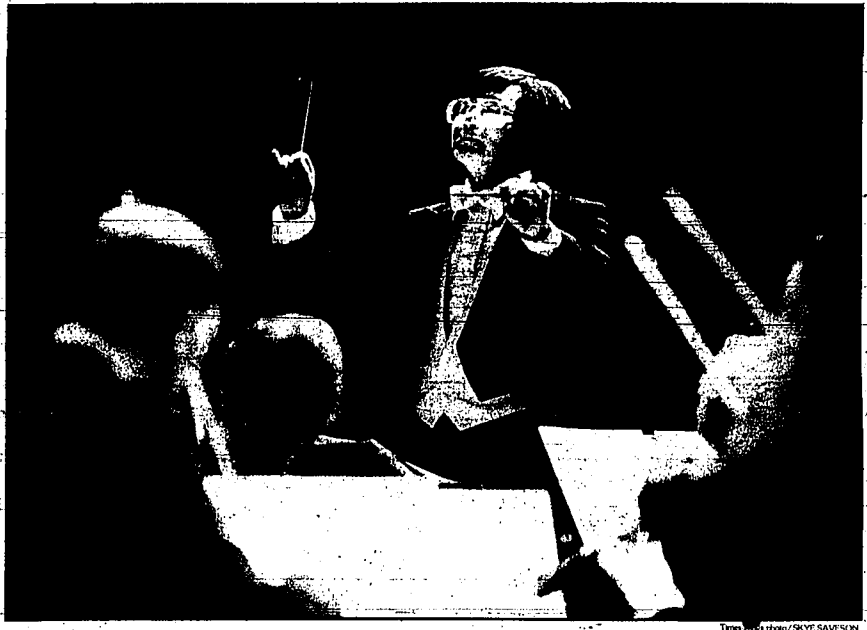
which filed the suit. "State officials cannot put their heads in the sand and avoid responsibility for the WPPSS fiasco." Named as defendants in the King County Superior Court suit were the state, Gov. John Spellman, state auditor Robert Graham, both houses of the Washington Legislature, state Senate President John Cherberg, Senate Majority Leader Ted Buttiger and Speaker of the House Wayne Ellers.

failed to exercise proper oversight over the supply system, which is a "joint operating agency" created by the state Legislature. "This issue is not going to go away," said Hoffer. State officials have consistently maintained that the bonds were not an obligation of the state. "The fact that they have filed it (the suit) comes as no surprise," said Ed Mackie, chief deputy attorney general. "They've been talking about it for several months; I can't comment further until I've seen the pleadings."

The supply system was banished from Wall Street as its financial fortunes fell, and it eventually had to indefinitely mothball two other nuclear projects. A fifth supply system plan is undergoing final tests prior to commercial operation, expected before the end of the year. WPPSS, the utilities sponsoring the plants, engineers, lawyers, and some large brokerage houses have been named in a series of suits in both federal and state courts. The suit filed Tuesday is the first to name the state. The bondholders seek to recover both principal and interest, bringing the total to \$7.25 billion.

Ketchum passes new tax

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer KETCHUM — A small turnout of Ketchum residents approved a new local option tax structure that will place a 1 percent, broad-based tax on most sales now subject to the state sales tax. The new structure replaces the 5 percent tax the city now charges for lodging rentals and room drinks. Only 520 of the city's 1,016 registered voters cast ballots in the election. Of that total, 178 or 71.3 percent voted to change the tax, says City Clerk Betty Coles. A 60 percent majority was needed to make the change. The city hopes to put the new tax in place at least by the first of 1985. The new structure puts a 1 percent tax on all sales items now subject to the state's 4 percent sales tax except grocery, automobile and wholesale building supply sales. It also places an additional 1 percent tax on hotel and motel rentals and lounge drinks. This year, the city expects the tax to bring in more than \$400,000. By law, the tax provides money to pay for services that accommodate the tourists and would not be provided for the resident population. The tax covers such expenses as additional snow plowing, the city-operated transit system and a larger police force. The 5 percent tax the city has used for the last six years was heavily criticized by lodge and bar owners last year because, they said, when added to state taxes it was over-taxing tourists and hurting the resort's business. After intense lobbying by the cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum, the state Legislature changed the structure of the tax, subject to voter approval. The resort city tax still faces a challenge in the courts through a Sun Valley lawsuit against the city of Sun Valley over its tax. A decision on that suit is expected soon from Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. of Burley.



Season opener The Magle Valley Symphony appeared Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho with Carson Wong conducting. Pieces by Berlioz, Tchaikovsky, Bach and Haydn were performed, with a special appearance by Trumpeter Stephen Burns.

Sellers pleads guilty

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer JEROME — The first-degree murder trial for Cory Sellers, 18, of Hazelton ended before it started Tuesday morning; he entered a plea of guilty to second-degree murder in the death of his 67-year old neighbor last May 24. Jerome County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson advised Fifth District Court Judge Phillip Becker through plea negotiations between his office and the defense attorney and Sellers, the defendant had agreed to the guilty plea to a reduced charge. Adamson told the court that he would recommend a life sentence for the defendant. Sellers was charged with first-degree murder in the bludgeoning death at the victim's Hazelton home last May. A group of 70 prospective jurors listened to proceedings. Jurors had been called because of five jury trials that were scheduled in district court in Jerome for Tuesday morning. Only one of the trials proceeded during the day. Sellers, although only 17 at the time of the slaying, was being tried as an adult. He is accused of beating Faye Oster, 67, to death with a baseball bat after going to her home on the evening of May 24. Sellers was placed under oath Tuesday at the request of his attorney James Meswery and asked to see SELLERS on Page A2

Check of vote canvass covers 19 of 26 counties in district Stallings' margin of victory widens to 91 votes

By Times-News staff TWIN FALLS — Richard Stallings has widened his apparent margin of victory over incumbent Rep. George Hansen by 23 votes — to a 91-vote plurality — with all but six boards of county canvassers reporting their findings. A Times-News survey of 19 of the 26 counties in Idaho's second Congressional District disclosed that Stallings lost 11 votes while Hansen lost 20 votes from totals reported Nov. 7 by the national News Election Service. While House spokesmen refused to confirm the \$100 billion figure or even to say whether Reagan had been given a specific number during the Cabinet meeting, his first since winning a second term. But administration sources, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said the deficit may well go that high or higher if current economic conditions persist and no action is taken to cut spending or raise taxes. And one official familiar with the Cabinet discussion said budget direc-

tion night, had previously undercounted Stallings' total by 187 votes and had likewise missed 171 of Hansen's votes. As a result, Stallings netted a 16-vote gain in that county from previously issued returns. The changes — which bring Stallings' total to 101,264 votes from 101,022 and which bring Hansen's tally to 101,173 votes from the 101,022 reported by the election service on Nov. 7 — include: A one-vote loss for Hansen in Blaine County, to 1,481 from 1,482. A three-vote loss for Stallings, to 12,880 from 12,883, and a seven-vote loss for Hansen, to 16,669 from 16,676 in Bonneville County.

A 10-vote loss for both candidates in Custer County. Stallings total dropped to 861 votes from 871 votes and Hansen's tally declined to 1,130 votes from 1,140 votes. A two-vote increase for Stallings and a two-vote decline for Hansen in Madison County. Stallings total went to 2,373 from 2,371 while Hansen's dropped to 4,916 from 4,918 in Stallings' home county. The changes increase Stallings' total by 176 votes and add 151 votes to Hansen's total for the 25-vote net gain to Stallings. While the results are not official until certified by the State Board of Canvassers — which, by law, must meet by Nov. 21 — they

are the official tallies compiled by each of the county canvassers boards. Not included in the survey are canvassed returns from Ada, Cassia, Clark, Elmore, Gooding and Jerome counties. Unless tallies from the remaining six counties reverse the two candidates standings, it is likely Hansen — an embattled five-term incumbent and four-count convicted felon — will request a recount of at least some of the district's 451 precincts. On Nov. 7, the day after the election, Hansen said that he was investigating "substantial allegations of voter irregularity" in the contest. "I could surpass that level refused to provide specific numbers, saying they could be altered with changes in the economy. Indeed, the primary reason for the new, higher figure is that the nation's economic growth has slowed down since a \$172-billion deficit was forecast by the administration in August. That means the government's revenues won't be as high as anticipated. Congress also approved somewhat higher domestic spending bills than the administration has expected. Although interest rates have declined somewhat in recent weeks, which reduces the cost of the government's debt, they haven't dropped enough to offset the falling revenues. The projections, which won't be officially released until the end of the year, are in line with those the administration unveiled during the summer in its mid-year review of the budget.

Top postal spot goes to Carlin

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul N. Carlin, who oversees the post office's 13-state central region based in Chicago, was selected Tuesday to be the new postmaster general of the United States, according to a published report. The governing board of the U.S. Postal Service, selected Carlin, 53, at a closed session on Tuesday. Unidentified sources familiar with the meeting, told The New York Times. John R. McKean, the board chairman, scheduled a news conference for Wednesday to announce the appointment of Carlin, the Times said in its Wednesday editions. In its Wednesday editions, The Washington Post quoted postal service sources as saying that Carlin was the leading candidate to replace Bolger.

Reagan, cabinet cast eye on deficit

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Faced with mounting budget deficits that reportedly could surpass \$190 billion in coming years, President Reagan reminded his Cabinet on Tuesday that "we came here to dam the river" and admonished them to "start throwing in the rocks." During the campaign, Reagan said increased growth in the economy and unspecified cuts in federal spending would bring deficits down, and he pledged not to raise taxes to combat the red ink. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as telling his Cabinet officers, "We accomplished some things" during the first term. "We have changed the course, but there is much more to be done." "Our main purpose was to reduce the rate of increase in government, and we're going to keep on down that

line." Reagan was quoted as saying, "Although Reagan has promised some further spending cuts in the future, his spokesmen said the president did not specify what steps he wants the department heads to take. "Things have to change," Speakes said Reagan told them at the close of the one-hour session: "That's what we came here for. I know there's a tendency to go along with the tide. We came here to dam the river. Let's start throwing in the rocks." On Capitol Hill, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters that "you don't do anything to help the deficit unless you raise more revenues." Somebody has to pay more taxes," he said. "I doubt Congress will raise taxes on low and middle-income people, and added that the obvious target is "extremely wealthy corporations who pay no tax."

"If he (Reagan) wants them (taxes) raised, he is going to have to come to us and tell us on whom the wants them raised," Wright said. "Reminded that Reagan has promised there will be no tax increases, Wright said, "I don't want the president to have to eat crow. Let him call it fried chicken." Speakes said the meeting was scheduled for Reagan to give his department heads their "marching orders" for the second term. He said it also was held to provide the president with his first-forecast update on the economic outlook as the administration begins the three-month process leading up to Reagan's presentation of his budget proposals to the new Congress. Reagan, before the meeting, refused to comment on reports of a rising deficit, and Speakes said he had not seen the \$190-billion figure, although he acknowledged he had not seen budget director Stockman's latest numbers. The sources who said the deficit

could surpass that level refused to provide specific numbers, saying they could be altered with changes in the economy. Indeed, the primary reason for the new, higher figure is that the nation's economic growth has slowed down since a \$172-billion deficit was forecast by the administration in August. That means the government's revenues won't be as high as anticipated. Congress also approved somewhat higher domestic spending bills than the administration has expected. Although interest rates have declined somewhat in recent weeks, which reduces the cost of the government's debt, they haven't dropped enough to offset the falling revenues. The projections, which won't be officially released until the end of the year, are in line with those the administration unveiled during the summer in its mid-year review of the budget.

Baby Fae combats rejection



A White House electrician, right, holds flag aloft.

Electrician fills in for ill honor guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the president's honor guard nearly collapsed Tuesday, and a White House electrician was left holding his flag as the grand duke of Luxembourg arrived to meet President Reagan.

Electrician Richard Chapman, dressed in work clothes, happened to be standing nearby when the guard's knees buckled.

"I was helping hold him up," Chapman said afterward, "and the doctor said to take the flag."
As the wobbly guard was led away, the electrician dutifully took his

place in the line of troops bearing the colors of the United States and Luxembourg and raised the American flag to the height and angle of those on either side of him.

When the grand duke's limousine pulled up to the Reagans waiting outside the diplomatic entrance, attention focused on them, and a sergeant of the guard slipped into the rank and relieved Chapman, who stepped back to watch the rest of the full dress military ceremony.

"I think everybody's making this into more than it was," Chapman said after returning to his shop in the executive mansion.

Indian leader appeals riot, assault charges

PIERCE, S.D. (AP) — Lawyers for American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks asked the state Supreme Court Tuesday to overturn his conviction on riot and assault charges that resulted in a three-year prison sentence.

Attorney Bruce Ellison, who formally filed the notice of appeal, said the defense may also try, at a later time, to get the 47-year-old Banks released from prison while the court considers the appeal.

Banks fled the state after his 1975 conviction on the charges stemming from a 1973 riot at the Custer County Courthouse.

He was granted sanctuary for nine years, first in California and then on a New York Indian reservation, before returning to South Dakota on Sept. 13 and surrendering to

authorities.

On Oct. 8, Circuit Judge Marshall Young sentenced Banks to three years in the state penitentiary in Sioux Falls. Authorities have said the earliest Banks would be eligible for parole would be late next year.

Ellison said he did not know when legal briefs would be filed in the appeal or when the Supreme Court would hear arguments. The timing will depend on how soon transcripts of the 1975 trial and other court proceedings can be prepared, he said.

Banks and others went to the Custer County Courthouse on Feb. 6, 1973, to urge authorities to charge a white man for the stabbing death of an Indian. When the crowd of more than 150 people could not get inside, a riot followed.

LOMA-LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Doctors returned Baby Fae to a respirator Tuesday, resumed feeding her intravenously, and administered a second drug to combat her body's rejection of a transplanted baboon heart. The infant remained "active and alert," hospital officials said.

The rejection episode "got better and then it worsened again Monday morning, and that's when they started her in on the lymphocyte immune globulin. Now she's respon-

ding" to the new drug, said Loma-Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Patti Gentry.

The infant, the longest-surviving human recipient of a heart from another species, remained in serious but stable condition, she said.

Diminished heart function and urine output have resulted from the rejection, which began Friday and which doctors first characterized as mild, then later as moderate, spokeswoman Jayne McGill said.

Ms. McGill could not elaborate on

why the diminished functions occurred or how they were affecting Baby Fae.

"She is holding her own," chief surgeon Dr. Leonard Bailey said in a statement released Tuesday evening by Ms. Gentry.

After breathing by herself for 30 hours, the infant was returned to an oxygen tent during the weekend, and put back on the respirator Tuesday.

"They're putting her on the respirator as a protective measure. It takes more energy to breathe on your own, and they're trying to save her strength," Ms. Gentry said.

Doctors also discontinued the formula being given Baby Fae and resumed intravenous feedings, she said, also in an effort to save her strength.

Doctors had been giving the immune-suppressing drug cyclosporine to the month-old, 5-pound infant to stem rejection of the baboon heart transplanted Oct. 26.

"To date, we have no evidence of cyclosporine toxicity and no evidence of infection. Her chest X-ray has remained essentially stable," Ms.

McGill said. "She continues to remain active and alert when not sleeping," she said. "Her bedside vital signs are unchanged. Her heart rhythm is normal."

The child's identity has been kept secret at her parents' request. However, NBC News reported Tuesday that it has learned the identity of the child's parents and details of their background.

NBC said the child's real first name is Stephanie and Fae is her middle name. The network also said the parents, who never were married and were separated by the time the girl was born, had moved to California from the Midwest two years ago.

Both parents were in trouble with the law in the state they moved from — the father for disorderly conduct, the mother for passing bad checks, NBC reported.

On Nov. 8, a surgeon at the Loma Linda hospital said the parents, a Berkeley, Calif., couple, had not made any decisions about accepting financial offers from those interested in buying their story.

Legislator wants Statue of Liberty

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey congressman announced Tuesday that he has asked a court to declare that the Statue of Liberty is in New Jersey instead of New York.

The suit centers not on status, pride or sentimentality, but on who ought to collect the tax revenues from the major tourist attractions on Liberty Island, where the statue has stood for 98 years, and Ellis Island, where millions of immigrants have entered the United States.

The federal government holds title to the islands, but New York reaps tax revenues from concession stand sales and the incomes of workers there.

Rep. Frank Guarini, the mayor of Jersey City and others bringing the suit say New York has been "unjustly enriched" by presuming the historic islands in the Hudson River harbor are within its jurisdiction.

"We're talking about what would amount to hundreds of millions of dollars of contracts, and perhaps in the long run, billions of dollars of tourism that would take place over the years," Guarini said.

Both islands are less than a half-mile from the New Jersey shore. Lat more than a mile from New York City. The Statue of Liberty faces the

entrance to the harbor and has its back to New Jersey, which is 1,750 feet from the island.

The Democratic congressman said New Jersey's claim is based on an 1824 pact between the states, which gave New York commercial and navigational rights to the area around the islands.

But, the suit contends, "the compact . . . did not vest the defendant state of New York with jurisdiction or sovereignty over Ellis Island and Liberty Island."

New York collects about \$50,000 annually in city and state sales tax, a sum expected to increase after the statue is renovated in time for its centennial celebration in 1986.

And developers have proposed a \$50 million conference center for Ellis Island.

The plaintiffs also ask the court for compensation for lost tax revenues in the suit, which was filed Friday in state Superior Court there.

"We're going to work something out," New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said, adding that he has discussed the issue with New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Keane.

"The island and this magnificent monument belongs to all the people of the United States," Cuomo said.

CIA official says troop figures weren't wrong

NEW YORK (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson was not misled about the strength of enemy forces in Vietnam, as suggested in a CBS documentary, a former CIA deputy director testified Tuesday.

Appearing angry at times, George Carver, the CIA's deputy director for Vietnamese affairs from 1966 to 1973, said he was contacted by CBS less than two weeks before it broadcast a 1982 report that accused American military officials of suppressing key intelligence during the war.

Carver was on the witness stand for a third day in a \$120 million libel suit filed against CBS by retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded the American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968.

Westmoreland claims the broadcast, "The Uncounted Enemy: A

Vietnam Deception," libeled him by saying there was an effort by Westmoreland's command to downplay Communist troop strength in order to make the war seem winnable.

On cross-examination by CBS attorney David Boies, Carver conceded that in early 1967 he expressed the view that Westmoreland's "order of battle" reports, listing enemy strength, should have been substantially higher, perhaps doubled.

But he said the dispute concerned lightly armed political forces, not the battlefield troops confronting American soldiers.

Carver appeared irate as Westmoreland's lawyer, Dan M. Burt, read an excerpt from the broadcast narrated by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace.

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THE FALL GUY

abc 7PM

ALL NEW!

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The full details of Mark Jennings' murder!
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DYNASTY

abc 8PM

ALL NEW!

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ARTHUR HAILEY'S HOTEL

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KPVI 6

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Judiciary pay gap should be narrowed

Among the issues the Idaho Legislature will face in 1985 is the widening gap between what competent, qualified attorneys can make in private practice and what the state is paying to attract them to judicial positions.

A recent summary of judicial salaries nationwide shows that Idaho judges' pay has slipped to 50th in the nation, some \$16,000 below the national average for Supreme Court justices, and \$12,300 below the average of district court judges.

Now the first response of our legislators may be to look at the pay scales themselves. After all, they may say, \$47,300 annually for a Supreme Court justice, or \$45,300 for a district court judge isn't exactly chickenfeed.

True enough. But in a profession where the highest-paid attorneys in Idaho are making a whole lot more than that and even the small cities have attorneys earning twice those figures, attracting competent lawyers to the bench is a real problem.

In the next two years, about a third of Idaho's district court trial judges will be eligible for retirement. As those people leave the profession, the state will need to do its best to attract and hold qualified judges.

Much is at stake here. Like other hard-to-define values in a society, the quality of justice is sometimes measured best by its absence. We expect our judges to be competent, to understand the law, to apply it fairly and without favor. When those qualities are lacking, we all suffer.

Generally, Idaho has been well served by its judiciary. So far, we have been lucky to have dedicated judges whose interest is most often in that justice is served. Fortunately, too, they are judges for who pay is less important than what they might earn in private practice.

But to keep such people coming into our judicial system, we need to keep the pay competitive. We do not have a specific figure in mind; that, we think, is best left to the lawmakers. But they should remember that judges in Idaho have not received a pay raise since 1982.

The Legislature will face many requests for funding in 1985, but in our view, it should do what it can to close this pay gap for the judiciary.

Democrats were saved — this time

WASHINGTON — In the presidential election last Tuesday, you may recall, Ronald Reagan won 51 states and carried the electoral college 40 to 1. On Wednesday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. ventured the interpretation, "There is no mandate out there."

The Republicans joined in. White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III had this to say about a president who increased his popular vote from 51 percent to 59 percent: "It was a victory for his philosophy and a victory for him personally, but I'm not sitting here claiming it's a big mandate."

As former White House communications director David E. Gergen remarked, "The Republicans won the election and the Democrats are winning the interpretation."

What disappointed Republicans and encouraged Democrats was the fact that the president's victory did not seem to have strong connotations. The Republicans gained a net total of 15 seats in the House of Representatives, one governorship and five state legislative houses; they suffered a net loss of two seats in the U.S. Senate.

Why didn't Reagan sweep more Republicans into office with him? The answer, in a word, is incumbency: incumbents have a large and growing advantage in American politics because of their mastery of the media, campaign technology, fund-raising and political communication.

Americans regularly re-elect 90 percent of those members of Congress who run for re-election. And most do. It was incumbency that saved the Democratic Party from ruin in this year's election.

If the government had passed a decree prohibiting incumbents from running for re-election, the Republican Party would probably control both houses of Congress right now as well as a significant number of statehouses.

Thus, if you look at the 1984 election in isolation, Republicanism did not appear very impressive. But if you consider the long-term trends in American politics, the Democratic Party is clearly in deep trouble.

It has lost four out of the past five presidential elections. One alibi offered by some Democrats is that Walter F. Mondale lost because he was a singularly unappealing candidate, a "jerk." It had nothing to do with that party.

The same alibi was used to explain George McGovern's defeat in 1972 and Jimmy Carter's humiliation in 1980. Fair enough, but sooner or later, if the Democrats keep nominating candidates like these, people are going to start wondering if the Democratic Party isn't really "a bunch of jerks."

Nationwide, the polls reveal a startling shift in the partisanship of American voters. In four nationwide exit polls taken on Tuesday, an average of 36 percent of the voters described themselves as Democrats and 64 percent as Republicans. That is a sharp change from the roughly 40 percent-to-25 percent margin of Democrats to Republicans that has prevailed in the United States over the last 10 years. Large numbers of Democrats appear to have deserted their party on Tuesday, some by voting Republican, some by simply staying home.

There have also been marked changes in the nature of the Democratic vote. Compare, for example, the vote for Adlai E. Stevenson in 1956 with the vote for Mondale this year. Both Democratic candidates were Midwest liberals, and both got about the same share of the popular vote (57 percent for Stevenson, 41 percent for Mondale).

But the nature of their support was very different. Mondale did significantly better than Stevenson among black voters, college graduates, women and professionals. On the other hand, Stevenson's support was much stronger among whites, Southerners, blue-collar workers, union members and Catholics.

This shift did not happen suddenly. Beginning in 1968, two streams of moderate and conservative



William Schneider

voters began leaving the Democratic Party — white Southerners and Catholic "ethnic" voters in the North. They were partially replaced by increased Democratic support among blacks and educated, upper-middle-class liberals.

Those shifts were accelerated and intensified this year. Why? First, because there was no Southerner on the Democratic ticket. That made this year's Democratic vote look very much like the disastrous Democratic votes of 1968 and 1972. When there also were no Southerners on the ticket.

In the second place, the Democrats have lost credibility on the economic issue. Gallup polls reveal that the Democratic Party's longstanding advantage as the party more likely to keep the country prosperous has been reversed. In 1980, as a result of Carter's economic failures, the voters saw no difference between the two parties on the prosperity issue. This year, as a result of Reagan's success, the Republicans hold a 17-point advantage.

As a result, the Democratic Party has become less of a populist party and more of a liberal party, that is, a party with little appeal beyond liberal activists and minorities. Over one quarter of the votes cast for the Democratic ticket this year came from blacks. In the South, blacks were a majority of Democratic voters.

Is this a full-scale political realignment? Not exactly. Despite their string of presidential victories, the Republicans cannot yet claim to be the nation's normal majority party. Rather, what has happened is that the Democrats have lost their status as the nation's normal majority party; the country is about one-third Democratic, one-third Republican and one-third Independent.

Is a full-scale realignment possible? Yes it is. If President Reagan's luck holds out, a realignment normally occurs in two stages. First, the president has to demonstrate that his policies are effective. Only then do voters convert to his vision of society.

In February 1936 — at the depth of the Depression and only nine months before Franklin D. Roosevelt's landslide re-election — a Gallup poll found that 70 percent of the American public favored cuts in government spending for the purpose of reducing the national debt. Voters did not accept Roosevelt's New Deal philosophy until they were convinced that the New Deal worked.

Similarly, the polls this year showed that, on many issues, public opinion was closer to Mondale's views than to Reagan's. These included abortion, arms control, the equal-rights amendment, intervention in Latin America, military

spending and the role of religion in politics. Nevertheless, the voters repeatedly said that they felt closer to Reagan than to Mondale on the issues — including many of these specific issues.

In short, there is evidence that people feel they agree with Reagan even if they really don't. Why should they feel that way? Because they believe his policies are working.

Americans have a pragmatic approach to the issues: Whatever works must be right. If big-government policies worked during the New Deal, then they were probably right, at least for that time. If Reagan's anti-government policies are working, then they are probably right, at least for now. The public's basic conviction is, "You don't quarrel with success."

How will we know if a realignment occurs? During the New Deal, the widespread view among Republicans was that Roosevelt's majorities were personal and would vanish when he left the political scene.

So what happened after four straight Democratic victories under Roosevelt's Harry S. Truman won in 1948, and the Republicans realized that a fundamental realignment had occurred. If the Republicans win without Reagan on the ticket in 1988, we will know that the same thing has happened in our own time.

William Schneider, a fellow of the American Enterprise Institute, is the Los Angeles Times' political analyst.

Letter

Salmon Dam guard rail needed

Is the Twin Falls County Highway Department waiting for someone to plunge to their death before putting a guard rail on the road out of the west side of Salmon Dam?

Just one little slip on the ice or coming up with the sun in their eyes or in a snow storm and over the brink they'd go.

Quite a number of years ago a man went over up at the top of the grade and a good barricade was made where he went over. After two horses and a horse trailer went over the east side it was barricaded.

Come on Twin Falls County, don't wait until its too late.

LOLA BLOSSOM
Three Creek

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.

Children need to learn about our civil liberties in school

Shortly before the 1980 presidential election, the American Civil Liberties Union, afflicted with a particularly severe budget crisis, was literally about to cut the staff in its Washington office.

Ronald Reagan saved those jobs. His election produced a surge in new ACLU memberships. Also helpful were nightmarish ACLU ads portraying the Moral Majority as Hockeysch, about to torch the Bill of Rights.

After four years, the Constitution has not been turned into a prayer book, but certain civil liberties are somewhat at bay. Feeling "validated," as they put it, by the 1980 election results, various groups around the country — in numbers not seen since the 1950s — have been striving mightily to censor books in public school libraries and classrooms. They are not expected to rest during the second Reagan term, for there is so much yet to do.

Between the Supreme Court and the FBI, meanwhile, the Fourth Amendment has been treated like a felon in recent years. At the

Nat Hentoff

FBI, William Webster, speaking on National Public Radio on the day the president was re-elected, assured the nation that the records in the DeLoe case of how far the FBI will go to get its man will not diminish the bureau's devotion to scams, stings and their undercover operatives who burrow a will into people's lives without a judicial warrant.

On Nov. 6, as Jerry Falwell has put it, God sent a second "spiritual awakening to America." Just as it did four years ago, the ACLU will be finding checks in the mail for weeks to come. I expect.

As the most visible citizens' guardian of the Bill of Rights, the ACLU has, however, failed in one crucial area of its responsibility — not

only during the past four years but throughout its history. Except for occasional forays by its affiliates, the ACLU has no resonating presence in the schools.

Nor does it provide kids with regular chances, outside of school, to meet with and question elected officials, reporters, who have a lot of gripping stories to tell.

Even in colleges, while there are a few scattered ACLU chapters, the Trotskyites, for one example, are much more in evidence on all manner of campuses than are ACLU student members.

The future makeup of the Supreme Court was nowhere near a basic issue in the 1984 election. Neither was the evaporation of the Fourth Amendment, nor censorship in the schools. Such things do not compel the interest of much of the populace, certainly not the 18-to-24-year-old constituency.

And the Bill of Rights will keep on being irrelevant to most of the electorate until kids

come out of school feeling that these liberties are their own — that the Constitution belongs to them.

I know one teacher who, year after year, makes rights and liberties as real to her students as Michael Jackson. A good deal more real, actually. At the Dumas Junior High School in Brooklyn, Rose Reissman teaches the eighth grade. She is expert in making come alive in her classroom the abstract and arguable, including arguing with her.

A couple of years ago, one of her classes was reading "Huckleberry Finn" while also following news reports of attempts to censor the book. They also learned pre-Civil War history, including Mr. T's history. They talked, too, about the First Amendment and about black criticisms of the novel.

When I came to the school one day, four black eighth-graders were waiting for me at the door, so angry that they were practically hopping up and down. They were furious that there were people out there who thought that

they, these black kids, were so stupid they couldn't tell the difference between a racist book and a book that exposes racism, which the four eighth-graders insisted, is exactly what "Huckleberry Finn" does.

Rose Reissman's students have also spent a lot of time debating about the Baby Doe's (do these infants have rights independent of those of their parents?); the meaning of due process in student suspension cases (what are the times when you have to boot a kid out?); and other things that teach them what rights and liberties mean.

Her kids, I would bet, will not be snookered by political candidates waving flags instead of holding their hands. But Rose Reissman is only one teacher. The ACLU has the resources to work, in various ways, with kids all over the land. Its sloth in this regard is incomprehensible. And dumb.

Nat Hentoff writes on civil liberties for The Village Voice.

Investing the easy way in flyrod and shotgun futures

There is a growing trend among our compatriots who are worried about the care and feeding of their money. They are hiring accountants and the like to render professional advice on the topic.

While this tactic obviously can improve a person's finances, it is generally the accountant's fortune that sees the improvement. This business of dealing with money managers is completely absurd. Don't do it.

The result of a world economy is to spread the lie that managing one's cash is really a complicated proposition. It is not, as it will demonstrate today by passing on some pointers I have developed over the years.

In the olden days, the business of managing money was simple, because people actually used money. Money management generally consisted of spending money until it was all gone then getting some more, usually through highway robbery, fraud or politics.

But today, people don't use money; they use

computers and a woman who spends money. So where should the business of the checkbook ledger be conducted?

Division. Neither the bank. The way to deal with the white part of your checkbook is not to write about checks. Use the ledger to record your bets on sporting events.

Simply put all your money in the bank then start fabricating checks. The women at the bank will count your money and your checks, but they won't be the system to your bank to inform you when the latter surpasses the former.

They're not the least bit shy about this and sometimes, as a special favor, they even send lawyers; members of the local constabulary and well-trained attack dogs.

Just remember, the system of checks and balances was meant for government. Where your finances are concerned, it's checks and purchases.

The second part of successful financial management is the paying of one's bills. Try

to do this by check.

If, however, you are faced with a number of small-minded creditors who insist on coin of the realm in payment for your obligations, don't worry. There are ways around this.

In the first place, never pay a bill on time. No one except accountants indulge in such treachery. If everyone paid on time, it would send the world financial system into chaos and it would collapse under the weight of all that accrued money.

That means your checks are paying bills' fashionably late or comfortably late. Always choose the latter, because the resulting war of paper between you and your creditors can be entertaining.

When you get that first past-due notice, ignore it. It is so much as a warning. Likewise, ignore the threats to repossess the car. Your creditor already has a car and would rather have your money than another one.

Only pay when the bill collector sends a guy from Detroit to your house to break your

neckpans and sell your first-born into slavery. By holding out until this point, you save a few bucks and you get to see more of your neck and a book that exposes racism, which the four eighth-graders insisted, is exactly what "Huckleberry Finn" does.

The final step toward sound financial management is investment. My personal choice in this matter is to sink all my extra checks into flyrod and shotgun futures, although my wife, for reasons known only to her, is beginning to insist on a more diverse portfolio from Detroit.

If you have a similar problem, then I suggest you invest in aluminum. In fact, to make your investment more liquid, buy aluminum that has been wrapped around beer.

That way, when the bank tells you your checks have eaten all your money, you can always live off your investments until you get more money.

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

Minister arrested for defying order

CLAIRTON, Pa. (AP) — Declaring no earthly law can deter him from God's work, a Lutheran minister whose protests against blue-collar unemployment split his congregation was arrested at his altar and jailed Tuesday for defying orders to step down as pastor.

"I have to obey God rather than man," the Rev. D. Douglas Roth told reporters before being led into the Allegheny County Jail. "I'll willingly go to jail for the unemployed-if that's what it takes."

Roth was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$1,200 after he refused to obey a judge's order forbidding him from preaching at Trinity Lutheran Church in this Pittsburgh-area steel-mill town. County Judge Emil Narick also forbade Roth from blocking his church-appointed replacement.

Narick's injunction came after Roth continued to preach, with steelworkers guarding his pulpit, despite his suspension by officials of

the Lutheran Church in America.

Roth's attorney, Thomas Crawford, said the jail sentence and fine would be appealed.

During a brief hearing in a courtroom filled with union supporters and reporters, Narick told the 33-year-old minister he could free himself at any time by agreeing to obey the injunction.

"He'll be carrying the keys of the prison in his own pocket," Narick said.

"He will not have a change of heart," said the Rev. James Von Dreelle, who, with Roth, is a member of the activist Denominational Ministry Strategy.

The minister surrendered peacefully Tuesday morning after spending nine days in the brown stone church, all but the last three with the doors barricaded and guarded by his supporters.

Sheriff Eugene Coon arrived at the unlocked church shortly before 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Cartoonist relents

BOSTON (AP) — A cartoonist at the Boston University student newspaper, bowing to the will of angry student editors, has agreed never again to draw President Reagan's assassination or other "offensive" comics.

"No, I didn't think it was offensive," the artist said Tuesday about last week's comic in the Daily Free Press depicting Reagan under a hail of bullets.

"But I find people have been offended by it. I'll just know not to be so god damn graphic about it in the future," he said.

The artist, identified only by his pseudonym, Kent Danish, said he drew the comic in a fit of anger at Reagan's election.

Editors complained, including a member of the Young Republicans, and the newspaper's editors voted Monday night to drop the strip, but let Danish draw another.

Air Force tests rocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Tuesday it had conducted its second live-firing test of its new air-launched anti-satellite rocket.

The test, conducted over the Western Test Range at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, focused on the guidance system contained in the new weapon, the Pentagon said in a brief announcement.

"Specific details of the test and the results, are classified," the announcement added.

Col. Charles W. McClain Jr., a Pentagon spokesman, said the new anti-satellite missile had been fired from an F-15 fighter and eventually landed in the Pacific Ocean. The Air-Launched Miniature Vehicle Anti-satellite, or ASAT, missile carried no warhead and did not go into space, McClain added.

While refusing to discuss the test's success, the Pentagon did say the trial was designed to test a portion of the missile's guidance system.

Radioactive fuel found at Three Mile

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 2 tons of radioactive fuel are lying in rubble at the bottom of the damaged Three Mile Island reactor vessel, according to the results of reactor core tests released Tuesday.

Westinghouse Hanford Co. scientists said they used neutron detection devices to determine how much fuel had been damaged during the March 1979 accident in which the Unit 2 reactor core overheated.

The company said 34 small detection devices were suspended at different locations inside the reactor cavity area for a three-week period in August and September of 1983. The cavity region is outside the reactor pressure vessel but inside the reactor's biological shield.

Researchers concluded that at least 2,000 kilograms or 4,400 pounds of irradiated fuel was lying in rubble at the base of the reactor vessel.

"That is equivalent to nearly four of the 177 fuel assemblies contained in the reactor."

The estimate is based on the minimum amount of nuclear fuel that could result in the particular neutron levels detected in the reactor cavity, the company said in a statement.

The company said a team of nuclear engineers from Pennsylvania State University has already used its findings to develop a more refined estimate that indicates there are 13,000 kilograms or 28,800 pounds of radioactive rubble at the base of the reactor vessel.

"The higher projection remains well below earlier estimates, based on visual examinations, that about half the core had been reduced to rubble."

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"The higher projection remains well below earlier estimates, based on visual examinations, that about half the core had been reduced to rubble."

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Comics

Frank and Ernest



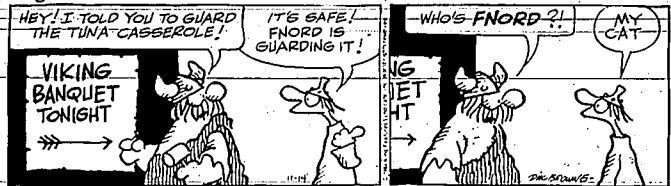
Garfield



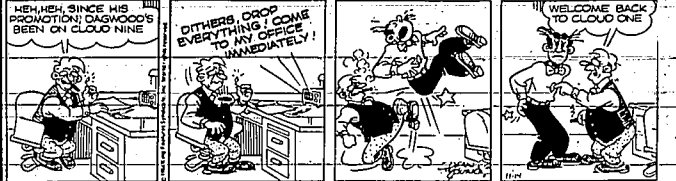
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



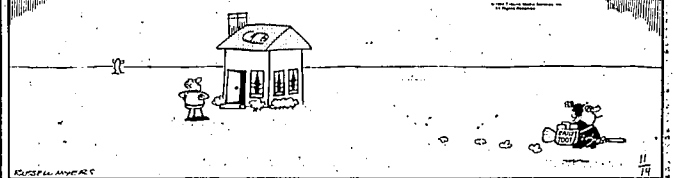
Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Kimono sashes
- 5 Enemies
- 9 Russ. rulers
- 14 Sawdust
- 15 Spoken
- 16 Mischievous person
- 17 -- and fancy free
- 19 Durno or Papes
- 20 Theughshire
- 21 Like some steel
- 23 Plaything
- 25 Luck
- 26 Certain weights: abbr.
- 29 Close by
- 31 A Gershwin
- 35 A Gershwin
- 38 Colo. park
- 39 Engraving
- 39 Tardy
- 41 Bookcase section
- 43 Foot parts
- 44 Make use of
- 48 Type of boat
- 49 Social
- 49 El
- 51 Special airplane
- 52 Skinfint
- 53 Percussive sound
- 55 Short pencil
- 57 Shoes and boots
- 61 Dangle
- 65 On the briny
- 68 Walkways
- 68 Skinfint
- 69 Biblical weed
- 70 Food euro-
- 71 Certain Euro-
- 72 Dangle
- 72 Cookie
- 73 Health resorts

DOWN

- 1 Acheron
- 2 Blamish
- 3 Skinfint
- 4 Appeased
- 5 Apod
- 6 Gold: Sp.
- 7 Crisped sheller
- 8 Nocturnal roat
- 9 Made a long hit
- 10 Aching extremity
- 11 Ripening agent
- 12 Old Norse poem
- 14 Plant producer
- 18 Strain
- 22 A "little woman"
- 24 Wood shigs
- 26 Spring shrub
- 27 Shout of approval
- 28 Dewfall
- 30 Stagers
- 32 Aloa Haley-work
- 33 Lamb place
- 37 Coin receiver
- 40 Legal age at times
- 42 Sound of walking
- 43 Toward shelter
- 47 A bit heavy
- 50 Scot. explorer
- 54 Floetz
- 56 Rosary parts
- 57 Household groups: abbr.
- 58 Of the ear
- 59 Gr. mountain
- 60 Horse color
- 62 "Tako" - from
- 63 Large bird
- 64 Fast planes
- 67 "man mouse?"

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L.M. Boyd
What's what.

Laws that govern behavior in Alberta's Banff National Park give all animals equal rights. People are animals, even as moose and beaver. Legally, there's no superior breed. It is against the law for a man to assault a rabbit, likewise for a rabbit to assault a man.

Bert Loomis, the man who invented the dribble.

The scorched cut that later came to be known as "Smokey the Bear" originally was called "Hot Foot Teddy."

ALL'S WELL

Q. Did you say Tolstoy wrote "All's Well That Ends Well"?

A. No, but I've heard it said, Tolstoy did indeed write a lengthy tome he originally titled "All's Well That Ends Well," but somebody must have tipped him off about Mr. Shakespeare's play, because he changed the book name to "War and Peace."

Q. When iron and oxygen combine, they form rust. Iron and oxygen combine aplenty in the human blood stream. Why don't we rust?

A. An enzyme called ferritin blocks off the iron. Usually, usually. Rarely, though, more iron than ferritin turns up in the systems of some, and they do rust, as it were. It's called "bronze anemia."

Itemize, if you will, all the games that have aces. Cards - and dice, clearly. Golf. Tennis. Any others?

The President and Vice President of the United States aren't permitted to travel together.

Not everybody knows that Cinderella's dog was named Bruno.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

COITTAIGE PLAISTER
ARRIVES LECTURE
RAIMENT ANTENNA
ELMER EISS REED
LONG LITTE WHOSE
ALAS MOLLARS HAT
MISS ALL MAYO
EVA ARTHUR YSER
DELUDE EMISSARY
MIDCHA PET
SITTED EDS MOLLIGIT
ARRIVES EDUCATE
WORITTES LOCATES
SITFEIPLES FEELERS

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Strange day and evening. Until noon you are apt to get involved in brouhaha through accidents, arguments or hasty and impulsive acts, but at the same time, you can be constructive.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although one at home could irritate you, do nothing to stir up resentment and in the evening you gently go out (or recreation).

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't argue over some monetary affair and save yourself trouble, and in the evening steer clear of a troublesome friend.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may be confused as to how to gain some goal that means much to you, but don't be forewarned and it soon can be reached.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen only to advice of experts during the daytime and in the evening, study where you are headed.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't try to make radical changes at your work or it would be greatly resented. Make sure that you are most careful in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your friends may be too immersed in own affairs to be of much help to you, so don't count on it. Don't be pushy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Outside tasks should be of first concern today and in the evening, do not irk a good friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you try to force a new idea on others, this would get you nowhere in the morning, and tonight avoid any civic problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although you feel you are being pressured where some bill is concerned, keep quiet for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid that ramblous friend in the morning and tonight a business tie could be difficult also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't have talks with partners today which could lead to disagreements, and handle practical problems yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Delays are possible in making plans for recreation and later, although you do not feel like working, it is best that you do.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will easily understand the problems of others, and know how best to solve them, so slant the education along the lines of law, social service or medicine. Early teach to be more objective where own problems are concerned otherwise; they could seem overwhelming to him or her.

Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time Inc. opens



ARIEL SHARON
"Accusation of mass murder"

By JOHN M. DOYLE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon is a national hero defamed by "an accusation of mass murder" in a magazine article, his lawyer said Tuesday as trial began in Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time Inc.

Sharon alleges that Time libeled

him in a 1983 article on an Israeli investigation into the September 1982 massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps following Israel's occupation of west Beirut.

The article stated that Sharon "participated in a conversation, which if... true, is an accusation of mass murder," said the former cabinet member's lawyer, Milton Gould, in opening arguments.

The conversation in question oc-

curred the day before the massacre by Lebanese Phalangist militiamen and a day after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel, whose family controlled that militia.

Sharon met with the Gemayel family that day, expressing condolences, and Time, saying it was quoting from a secret part of the Israeli investigation report, reported: "Sharon also reportedly discussed with the

Gemayels the need for the Phalangists to take revenge for the assassination of Bashir, but the details are not known."

Gould said that statement "has had repercussions in the United States and the rest of the world." Sharon has denied discussing revenge with the Gemayels.

Sharon was described by Gould as "a (government) minister, a general, a soldier, a farmer—a hero

in his own country."

Calling Time "probably the leading news magazine in reputation," Gould described Time Inc. as a huge corporation with "billions of dollars in assets, millions of dollars in revenue and thousands of employees."

U.S. District Judge Abraham D. Sofaer interrupted Gould, telling him his description of Time was irrelevant.

Animal salesman may lose license

LATHROP, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say they'll seek to revoke the federal license to sell laboratory animals held by a man arrested for investigation of 124 counts of cruelty to animals after 36 dead dogs and cats were found at his lab.

The dead animals were discovered Nov. 1 at Henry Knudsen's lab, which was vandalized late Sunday or early Monday, said San Joaquin County Sheriff's Sgt. Joe McLeister. A group calling itself the Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the splashed paint and broken windows.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

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

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



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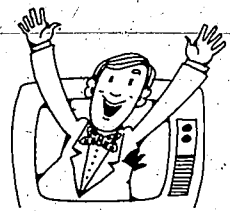
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TWIN CINEMA

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TWIN CINEMA

No Small Affairs

TWIN CINEMA

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MALL CINEMA

ROBERT REDFORD, etc.

THE NATURAL

TWIN CINEMA

GEORGE BURNS, etc.

CHUCK AND GUY

TWIN CINEMA

World

British miners angry



DESMOND TUTU
First black bishop

Nobel winner, elected

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu was elected Tuesday as the first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, the South African Press Association reported.

The news agency quoted a senior church official as saying the 23-member Anglican Bishops' Synod made the choice while meeting in seclusion in rural Orange Free State province.

The Rev. Frederick Vaughan-Jones, Anglican archdeacon of Germiston, a Johannesburg suburb, told S.A.P.A. that he had been informed by the synod of Tutu's election.

No formal confirmation was available from the synod, which was planning to meet through the week.

Before the synod opened Monday, several bishops objected to press reports of a "revolt" against electing Tutu to succeed Bishop Timothy Bavin in the influential post. Bavin has transferred to Portsmouth, England.

Newspapers suggested some bishops opposed Tutu as too political. Tutu, 53, won the Nobel Peace Prize last month for his outspoken role in the struggle against apartheid, South Africa's official policy of race segregation.

He became prominent in the campaign as general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, an umbrella organization of Anglicans and other Protestant churches.

Tutu had indicated he would give up the council position if he were named bishop of Johannesburg.

Tutu was in the United States on leave, teaching at a New York City theological seminary, when he won the prize, and returned there after a short visit home to celebrate the award.

The Bishops' Synod was given the task of electing a successor to Bavin when the church electoral assembly failed to agree on a choice.

Philippines' rebel activity spreads

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebel activity has spread to virtually all of the Philippines' 73 provinces, and rebel strength has grown to at least 10,000 regulars, acting armed forces chief Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said Tuesday.

A government news release, meanwhile, said President Ferdinand E. Marcos told Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, U.S. Sen. from Conn., that Communist rebels "do not pose a threat to the stability of the government."

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, arrived Monday on a four-day visit before leaving for Japan and China.

In a television interview, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said people who talk of a possible military coup in the Philippines "must be reading too many James Bond stories or seeing too many movies."

LONDON (AP) — Rock-throwing miners, fighting to maintain their 35-week strike, battled police Tuesday in Britain's coalfields but failed to stop 880 comrades who broke ranks and returned to work, officials said.

Police said 40 officers were injured in the clashes as the back-to-work campaign continued, spurred by promises from the state-run National Coal Board of Christmas bonuses of up to 1,400 pounds (\$1,764) and the repeated breakdown of peace talks.

Coal Board officials said two more mines resumed production for the first time since the strike was called March 12. Five pits have now returned to work since Monday morning.

Authorities said at least 30 pickets were arrested when police, including some on horseback, fought miners who set fire to barricades and ambushed police in villages around Yorkshire, center of the bitter strike.

Coal Board officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said more than 5,000 miners had returned to work in nine days, more than half of them Monday and Tuesday. They said 56,000 of the National Union of Mineworker's 183,000 members were "not on strike."

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- Obituaries B2
- Idaho B3-4
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Lawsuit filed in wake of spring flood

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Overflow water spilled from the Salmon Falls Reservoir last spring has churned up a multi-million-dollar lawsuit in state court.

Thirty-six individuals and companies must then file claims on the plateau above Salmon Falls Creek northwest of Castleford — are suing the Salmon River Canal Co. Ltd. of Hollister for damages to high-lift irrigation pumps, crops and other property.

They are seeking repayment for those losses plus at least \$5 million in punitive damages for what the suit termed "willful, wanton grossly negligent, conduct done without regard for the plaintiffs or downstream property owners."

The Salmon River Canal Co.'s attorney said Tuesday the company controlled record-breaking runoff responsibly.

Melting snows in surrounding mountains filled up the 12-mile-long reservoir west of Rogerson in May. Canal company officials were forced to spill water intentionally from emergency gates for the first time in the reservoir's seven-decade history.

Shortly after the spilling began, a highway bridge at Balanced Rock Crossing near Castleford suddenly washed away, sending a wave of fast water sweeping downstream. Irrigation pumps were knocked out and property near the Snake River was inundated.

The emergency releases and higher-than-normal water flows in the creeks continued for almost seven weeks.

The lawsuit contends that the canal company was negligent when it became apparent that huge amounts of water were accumulating in the mountains. The water generally drains into Salmon Falls Creek, which feeds the reservoir from the south.

"Whenever you artificially impound water, you're obliged to act in a reasonably prudent manner," said attorney John Hohnhorst, who is one of a team of lawyers from the Twin Falls firm of Hepworth, Nungester & Felton, which is handling the case. "We're contending they didn't do that."

The lawsuit says that Salmon River Canal Co. officials should have anticipated the coming water and drawn down the reservoir gradually to minimize damage.

Instead, it alleges, the canal company intentionally filled up the dam, and then spilled the water unreasonably to satisfy the financial and pecuniary interests of its shareholders." It also asks the court to triple the damages, an award allowed by an Idaho law covering trespass.

However, the canal company sees the legal question involved as maintaining the natural flow of the stream.

"We don't think we had any duty to them except to avoid spilling more than was coming in and we never did spill more than was coming in," said Lloyd Webb, company attorney and spokesman.

The irrigation dam is not designed to control floods, he said. "This dam was never built for that purpose and it doesn't have the capacity."

• See LAWSUIT on Page B2



Record-breaking run-off last spring damaged irrigation equipment

Schools to study vocation needs

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of seven Magic Valley school districts met at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday to plan a survey of vocational education needs for local school districts.

Consortium chairman Stephen Youngerman, who is the superintendent of the Jerome district, said a questionnaire to be distributed this month will "try to determine common needs by polling students, educators, and members of civic groups," as well as community members.

The questionnaires, which the consortium hopes to collect and tabulate by the third week in December in time for a regional superintendents meeting, are about two pages long.

Students, teachers, and parents will be asked for ratings of existing vocational education programs, opinions as to the need for vocational education, and identification of specific vocational programs needed.

Youngerman says about 12 schools will eventually be involved in the consortium to share expenses of expanding vocational education programs for area high school students.

The typical high school in the Magic Valley has agriculture education, business and office education and home economics programs. Youngerman says the consortium hopes to use CSI facilities and cooperative funding to bring a broader range of vocational education courses to students.

Among the programs the survey suggests are "robotics" and agricultural mechanics, carpentry, electricity, electronics, auto body repair, data processing, and bookkeeping.

By cooperatively funding vocational education programs school districts will not necessarily save money on existing programs, but will save money on new programs.

"We're not looking at savings at all, we're looking at increased costs which is legitimate when you're looking at increasing offerings," Youngerman says.

Vocational education is nearly twice as expensive as academic education, says Youngerman. By using existing CSI facilities and banding together to share costs, the consortium hopes to save on start-up and maintenance costs of programs.

Jerome and Twin Falls counties already contribute significant tax support to the college, Youngerman says.

Youngerman says he is frustrated by the prospect of competing for vocational education support in an already tight market.

Youngerman says the high school graduation requirements proposed under national and state Excellence in Education programs leave little time for vocational electives.

"We're creating people, we'll find a way to work that out," Youngerman says.

Consultants begin hospital analysis

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consultants from the Twin Falls-based Institute for Health Planning began interviewing area residents and people affiliated with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday.

The institute was hired last month by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners to review the hospital's current situation and make recommendations to the hospital board of trustees to guide future policy making.

Greta Magill, who arrived last weekend, began interviewing Monday. Her colleague, Jerry Rose, was scheduled to arrive Tuesday afternoon.

Magill says the interview process usually follows an extensive review of financial reports and hospital documents. In this case, the county

commissioners wanted the consultants on the scene as soon as possible, so the review of hospital documents will follow the interview process.

Magill says she is interviewing to "collect information on perceptions of the strengths of the hospital," Magill says she will also be asking interviewees for their suggested solutions to problems at the hospital.

Later in the study, Magill says the study team will compare the hospital with three or four similar rural hospitals. Aggregate national data will be compared to local figures.

Experiences of similar hospitals with contract management will be considered, looking at cost-savings and other financial indicators.

"An important part of the study is to give people something to look at, to give objectivity," says Magill. Magill says many of the Institute's projects may take as long as eight

months, while the board has asked for the Institute's findings and report by the end of December.

"Though the list of interviewees is confidential, the county commissioners last week indicated a range of hospital employees, administrators, doctors, patients, board members, local businessmen, and residents would be contacted.

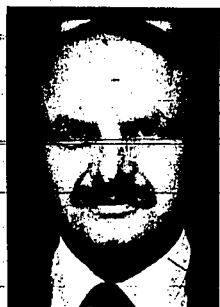
Magill, who is the assistant director of the institute, has a master's degree in hospital and health services administration at the University of Wisconsin, has 20 years experience in hospital and health services administration, with a specialty in cost, use, and quality of care in rural states.

Rose, who teaches health services administration at the University of Wisconsin, has 20 years experience in hospital and health services administration, with a specialty in cost, use, and quality of care in rural states.

Both consultants will be in Twin Falls during the coming weekend, though Rose may stay on if there are more interviews to be performed.



GRETA MAGILL
Studies hospital documents



JERRY ROSE
Conducting interviews

Industrial zoning postponed again

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — For the second time in two weeks, the Hailey City Council postponed taking any action on the zoning of the controversial Manookian industrial park proposal Monday because all four of its members were not in attendance.

Despite a quorum, the absence of Councilwoman Maryann Mix stopped the council from making a decision on what zoning the 23-acre project would have, if annexed.

On Oct. 29, Councilwoman Dorothy Moore's failure to attend a special

meeting also prevented the council from acting. Then, the council said it wanted to have everyone together when it makes its decision.

It will meet in another special session at 5 p.m. Nov. 19 to consider the proposal that would be built in partnership with the city through a \$331,000 community block grant the city received last spring.

The council has moved cautiously on the project in tying up loose ends as to meet the concerns of the impact it will have on adjacent residences and city traffic.

The proposal has been criticized. See HAILEY on Page B2

Death may result in charge

JACKPOT, Nev. — Nevada authorities were contemplating possible charges Tuesday after a Monday traffic accident claimed the life of a Jackpot resident.

Nevada Highway Patrol officials in Elko said Thursday Solas, 47, of Jackpot apparently died at the scene of a one-car rollover at 4:15 a.m. Monday. The accident occurred two tenths of a mile south of Jackpot on U.S. Highway 89. Officers said the car, driven by Saturnino Torro, 29, of Jackpot, was northbound when it drifted to the side of the highway, crossing the southbound traffic lane. It went off the west side of the

highway and down a 13,000-ft embankment, ejecting Solas as it rolled over.

The driver and another passenger, Gonzalo Torro, 30, also of Jackpot, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Hospital Center in Twin Falls. Medical officials said Saturnino Torro was in the intensive care unit in fair condition Tuesday and Gonzalo Torro had been released following treatment.

As of Tuesday Nevada state officers said they did not know if alcohol was involved in the accident, and only a "driving without due care" citation had been issued.

Area timber harvests to stay level

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Utah-based Forest Service official said Tuesday his agency does not plan any major increases in the annual amounts of timber harvested from the agency's Sawtooth, Salmon, Boise and Payette national forests.

Louis J. Walkart, a Forest Service assistant director for timber sales, says that current agency plans would keep timber harvest levels at a constant level during the next 10 years in the four Idaho forests, as well as 14 other forests in Utah, Nevada and Wyoming.

Walkart also said the Intermountain Region was receiving "no dramatic increases" in road-building funds to subsidize timber harvests in the four-state region.

He said the agency's budget for timber access road construction may actually decline in the next fiscal year's budget.

"We are hurting this year and don't see it getting better," Walkart said. But much of the costs of national forest road building is borne by loggers who then receive credits used against the purchase of timber.

And if wilderness designations and other restrictions close out some anticipated timber areas, new roads and harvest areas might have to be developed in order for national forests to meet projected harvest quotas, Walkart added.

Walkart's comments came in the wake of several recent articles in the national media reporting a major increase in the Forest Service's road building budget under the Reagan Administration.

Regional foresters meet in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The deserts of southern Idaho might seem to be a strange place to hold a regional forestry meeting.

The nearest timber stands of any size are the scraggly pine forests of the South Hills.

"But if you drop by the Holiday Inn this week you'll find a contingent of about 55 foresters from six western states discussing silviculture management, logging systems, and timber economics at a four-day meeting that ends Friday.

Ed Waldpfel, Sawtooth Forest public information officer, says that Twin Falls was chosen for the meeting site due to its "central location" in the six-state area.

The Forest Service is planning to accelerate its road-building program into western roadless areas.

The Denver Post story said that the Forest Service budget for the current fiscal year allocates up to \$60 million for road building and another \$30 million to administer timber sales.

This budget, according to Post reporter Daniel Jones, represents a dramatic increase in timber funds from the Carter Administration funding levels.

The regional meeting, which is conducted by the Idaho Department of Lands and Sawtooth National Forest, has attracted state, federal and private foresters from Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

A planned Wednesday field-trip to the South Hills had to be postponed because of recent snowfalls. The field trip was replaced by a trip to a small wooded tract off Kimberly road where logging systems and timber sale layouts will be demonstrated.

The meeting will adjourn Friday afternoon after a speech by Paul Johnson, an assistant Forest Service director from Washington, D.C.

9,708 miles. Road construction costs have decreased from slightly over \$494 million in 1980, to a planned \$456 million in 1985."

Walkart, in his comments to Intermountain Region foresters, spoke of the need to design more cost-efficient timber sales and roads to get to timber sales.

"An array of depressed timber markets, loggers could no longer afford to build 'highways' through timber sale tracts when smaller roads could serve their needs," he said.

"The bottom line is that if a sale is too damned expensive, you aren't going to get done and won't complete your land management plan," Walkart said. "The economics of a sale are what it's all about. It's where the bottom line

• See TIMBER on Page B2

Briefly

Courthouse open house Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Courthouse and Judicial Building will be open for public inspection Friday.

The open house begins at 1 p.m. "We just want to give the people a look at the courthouse on a casual basis when they don't have to be here on business," said Commissioner Judy Felton.

As part of the activities, the commissioners will make a special announcement at 4 p.m. Felton would only say that the news would be "pleasant" for county residents.

The focus of the open house will be on the historic and unique architecture of the courthouse. A handout about the history of the county will be available. An old sheriff's ledger and the county's scrapbook also will be open to the public.

For those interested in the judicial building, the jury rooms and other offices will be open.

In addition, Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby has prepared information about property assessments. Other county employees will be available to answer questions, Felton said.

Meat firm faces suit over bills

BOISE (AP) — A Magic Valley meat packing company faces a \$1 million lawsuit over what a Utah firm claims are unpaid bills.

Leon Leasing Co. of Salt Lake City, claims in a U.S. District Court lawsuit filed at Boise that the Magic Valley Packing Co. of Gooding, has defaulted on \$1,024,700 worth of contracts covering a building and equipment

used by the packing company.

Zion Leasing says Blincoe Packing, and principal owners, have defaulted on payments on a 180-by-140 foot building, with \$226,448 now due. The lawsuit said the packing company owes \$42,200 for wheel processing equipment and \$396,438 on new equipment.

Faculty proposes grade system

TWIN FALLS — A College of Southern Idaho faculty committee will propose procedural changes in the grading system at the board of trustees meeting next Monday.

Grade changes policy and procedures study committee chairman Cal Butler said Tuesday, "Our intent was to simplify it, the system in the guide book was a bit cumbersome."

Butler declined to release specific provisions of the proposed changes until board members had seen it. "We eliminated some of the ways you could say 'no credit,'" Butler said. Other proposed changes include revised deadlines.

The committee, composed of mathematics professor Butler, physics professor Mary Ann Fisher, and history professor Robert Allred, submitted proposed changes to the faculty twice on an informal basis. "We got tired of cycling it and figured it was done," Butler said Tuesday.

The committee was established after a controversial scheduling incident in which CSI president GERRY Meyerhoeffer ordered an "F" changed to an "incomplete" on the transcript of the son of former CSI basketball coach Eddy Sutton.

Sentencing delayed in murder case

TWIN FALLS — The sentencing of a Mexican national who admitted shooting a Boise woman last fall was delayed Monday.

Demetrio Beltran, 27, previously pleaded guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter for the shooting death of 25-year-old Maria Teresa Velasquez Oct. 1.

A charge of first-degree murder originally filed against Beltran was reduced to voluntary manslaughter in a plea agreement.

The sentencing hearing came to a halt during a review of a pre-sentencing report prepared by the Department of Corrections, Division of Probation and Parole. The report stated that Beltran's prior criminal record included offenses in California. Through a court interpreter,

Beltran said he had never been arrested in California.

Judge Daniel Meehl ordered a delay in the sentencing until the probation staff could report how they obtained the contested information.

Apparently adding to the confusion was the fact that Beltran allegedly used different names while he resided in California.

Before the delay was announced, Public Defender Mike Powers asked Meehl for leniency and not to order a fixed sentence.

"No amount of prison time will bring back this young lady," Powers said.

Beltran, who had a second-grade education, didn't understand the laws of the United States, Powers said. Beltran said he had shot Velasquez

because "he felt threatened by this woman, her friends and relatives," Powers said.

But Powers said his research shows that the threats, "I conceal, were of a subjective nature" and "didn't rise to the point of self-defense."

Following the hearing, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said a Buhl police officer who investigated the shooting will refute Beltran's claim when the sentencing hearing resumes. The officer will testify that the victim had been afraid of Beltran, she said.

Pending the continued sentencing hearing, Beltran remained in the Twin Falls County Jail.

The maximum sentence for voluntary manslaughter is 15 years in prison.

Judge denies UI defense request

MOSCOW (AP) — Second District Judge Ronald Schilling denied a defense motion Tuesday for immediate judgment in favor of the University of Idaho and Idaho Board of Education in a suit brought against the two entities.

Defense attorney Donald Farley asked Schilling for an immediate decision in favor of his clients in the suit brought by Lois Pace, a UI ex-professor, for funding by financial emergency declared in 1981 for the Agriculture Research and Extension Service program.

Schilling said he will rule in the case Wednesday afternoon. Farley said the defense has overwhelmingly met the burden of proving that a financial emergency existed when Ms. Pace was fired. She was a former professor at the time.

Ms. Pace is seeking reinstatement and \$250,000 damages.

Under Schilling's pre-trial ruling, the key point to be proved or disproved is whether the declaration

of financial emergency that allowed the UI to override Ms. Pace's tenure and fire her was appropriate.

When Schilling denied the defense motion, Farley presented a rebuttal against the plaintiff's case.

One tenet of the case is that the university could have used part of a \$385,000 carry forward balance to alleviate the financial crisis, but chose instead to use money for pay raises and computers and to maintain a \$112,000 operating budget.

Under cross examination, Ms. Pace acknowledged the \$235,000 of the carry forward was federal funds that could be used only for specific programs. She also said that if computers and word processors enhanced communication, they were beneficial to the work of cooperative extension.

Farley tried to show that Ms. Pace was neither the highest-ranking nor senior faculty member in her class unit. But she said in subsequent questioning by her attorney, Roy

Mosman, that neither rank nor seniority was given as a reason for her firing.

With UI College of Agriculture Dean Raymond Miller on the witness stand, Farley showed that two of five faculty vacancies Ms. Pace said were filled at the same time she was fired were actually filled in the preceding fiscal year.

And UI Financial Vice President David McKinney testified the university made a reasonable decision when it decided against trying to make up the budget deficit by using unexpected contingency funds as the year progressed.

Mosman dismissed Miller and McKinney without cross examination.

Both attorneys presented closing arguments Tuesday afternoon. "Farley based his argument on the fact that someone has to decide what is best for the university, and by law those entities are the university's administration and the Board of Education."

County seeks control of area water

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer



HAILEY — Blaine County took a step toward gaining control of its lakes and reservoirs Tuesday when the Board of Commissioners gave its support to create a committee to oversee their use.

The committee's work initially will emphasize law enforcement and the promotion of safety through police officers in recreation areas and education, said Mary Austin, director of the county's recreation district.

Although the management program would extend to all the county's water bodies, its emphasis will be on those used most, especially Magic Reservoir, Austin said.

Tuesday, Austin told the board that because of the growing popularity of the county's lakes and reservoirs, it is "a big responsibility to oversee the waterways, and it's getting bigger each year."

Earlier this year, Austin said heavy use of the county's 14,000 surface acres of water is eroding public safety, particularly at Magic Reservoir where fishermen, waterskiers and wind surfers regularly mix on the water.

However, she said, the county has no money to gain control of the problem.

Tuesday, the board informally approved the three-man committee suggested by Austin to help solve those problems and to tap an available state fund to manage the waterways.

The county has access to a \$300,000 Waterways Improvement Fund administered by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, Austin said.

The fund, raised from the sale of fuel for motorboats, is available only through competitive grant applications for specific uses, she said.

"Any project that benefits motorboaters — such as new boat ramps, regulation signs and law enforcement — falls under the uses of the fund, Austin said.

A major function of the committee will be to review grants to obtain those funds, she said.

Austin said she wants to establish regular patrols on the county's lakes and reservoirs to increase safety and to enforce boat registrations.

She also wants to rope off areas to protect swimmers from boat traffic, establish boat speeds in certain areas, start a safety education program and improve sanitation.

Air show slated for Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — An air show featuring nationally known talent is being planned for Magic Valley's entertainment agenda this summer.

Members of the Magic Valley Pilot Association are sponsoring an air show in Twin Falls on the third weekend in July that they expect will rank with some of the major shows across the country.

Meeting Tuesday night in the airport terminal building, about 100 pilots heard a report on show plans and some pointers by a veteran show participant, Jim Driscoll of Los Angeles, Calif.

Driscoll told the group a successful air show depends on a strong organization, total community support and some sound advance funding.

Driscoll works with Bob Hoover, well-known aerobatics pilot and former test pilot and fighter pilot.

Together, he said he and Hoover make about 31 show sites around the country in a season that runs from March through November annually.

The pair will be on hand for the Magic Valley show with the Strike Commander stock business aircraft that Hoover uses in his unusual aerial performance and his P-51 Mustang converted fighter plane.

Gary Wolverton of Kimberly is chairman of the upcoming show with Ron Parton as vice chairman. Wolverton said his steering committee has been meeting weekly for the past few months preparing for the upcoming show.

"There have been no shows in Twin Falls for many years and we are planning to make this the biggest and best ever," he promised.

The air show that was held in Jerome annually for several years, featuring major aerial performers and flying groups was abandoned last year and is not planned for 1985.

Wolverton said the suggestion of Driscoll, the local group has joined the International Council of Air Shows and will have the assistance of this group in gathering talent for the July event.

The Magic Valley show is expected to attract support and spectator interest from the eight-county area as well as other Idaho communities and an out-of-state following.

Driscoll said some air shows, held in communities smaller than Twin Falls, attract upwards of 10,000 persons from surrounding and distant areas; in larger towns, he said attendance runs into the hundreds of thousands. Airshows are big business for many communities, he added.

Driscoll suggested the committee set up advanced working funds to guarantee the show's success by signing up businesses to sponsor the various performers. An executive squadron promotion for sponsors offers another suggestion as was a "rental chalet" system where businesses could rent a stand or chalet to meet with customers and provide favors and refreshments.

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Hailey

Three residential lots along Broadford Road.

When the city first wrote the grant proposal to the Division of Economic and Community Affairs, it billed the project as only a high-tech park with a residential strip along Bradford Road to protect the area's rural character.

Then, the Planning and Zoning Commission wrote a new industrial ordinance that included a "technological industrial district" along with the existing light industrial district.

It then recommended the proposed site be zoned as a technological industrial district if annexed by the council. The council has not yet adopted that ordinance.

However, the technological district excluded "any retail sales, which Manookian says are necessary to make the project successful by attracting a wide range of clients.

He is asking to bill the project into technological and light industrial zones.

Waikart said that environmental values should not be compromised in an effort to develop more cost-efficient retail sales. Savings can come from better sale designs that select the right timber harvest method for the terrain and contain a good mix of high quality and marginal timber.

Waikart spoke of Forest Service programs that have been successful in cutting costs by using contracted prison labor to replant logged-off areas. He said the \$2.50 per hour cost of prison labor (including guards) is much cheaper than the \$4 to \$6 per hour normal market costs.

He also said there was a need to improve training of forestry officials who administer the timber sales. In years past, foresters with little knowledge of the sale plan or environmental restrictions have been asked to supervise logging operations.

"You send a ranger onto a site who has no knowledge of the plan and then wonder why things don't work out right," Waikart said.

The Intermountain Region of the Forest Service now gives an 80-hour course to the rangers to ensure they "know what they are talking about" when they are sent to sale areas.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nola Y. Anderson, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Laura Jackie Young, 38, of Fairfield, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Resetta Walker Roberts, 95, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Paul

First Ward LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's on Burley one hour prior to

Poll: Speaker job still up for grabs

MOSCOW (AP) — A poll of 51 Idaho legislators shows that House Speaker Tom Stivers may be wrong in his assertions that he will have no problems being re-elected as speaker of the House.

A poll of 51 House members conducted Monday showed that Stivers and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, each had 11 firm votes for the leadership post.

Eight representatives said they were leaning toward Stivers, a Twin Falls Republican, and four said they were leaning toward Antone, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Sixteen representatives, including 10 freshmen, said they were undecided. One representative refused to comment.

Seven of the representatives said they would vote for Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, should he run for speaker. Five more said they might vote for Geddes.

The poll was conducted by reporters for the *Lewisville Morning Tribune*, Idaho Public Television and The Idaho Statesman. The representatives were told their names would not be used so their opinions on the speaker's race.

On Sunday, Stivers told reporters he expected no problems with being re-elected again as House speaker.

Several legislators expressed frustration that they had to choose between Antone and Stivers.

"I have encouraged Bob (Geddes) to get into it," said one legislator.

Antone said he has 25 "absolutely firm" votes and estimated that Stivers had 20 firm votes. He said he didn't rule Geddes out of the race, even though Geddes did not announce Sunday that he planned to run for speaker.

"I think he (Stivers) is trying to

convince people he has it won, and they should go along with a winner," Antone said, commenting on Stivers' statement that he would have no problem being re-elected.

Many of the representatives expressed surprise that Geddes might be considered a candidate for speaker.

Geddes, now the assistant majority leader, has said he may run for speaker if it looked as though Stivers could not get re-elected. Otherwise, Geddes has said he would run for reelection as assistant majority leader.

Geddes said he is "leaving my options open" in the race. "I will leave it up to the people," he added.

Newly elected legislators are on a three-day tour of northern Idaho sponsored by the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce. The representatives were polled as they toured a sawmill at Princeton and at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Sixteen Republican representatives did not make the tour and were not included in the poll.

The speaker for the 1985 legislative sessions, as well as the other leaders of the Legislature, will be elected at the Legislature's organizational session Dec. 5-6 in Boise. But the northern Idaho tradition of candidates to lobby newly elected legislators for support.

One representative who lined up in Stivers' column said he liked the way Stivers appointed members to committees.

Another representative from eastern Idaho said he was philosophically in line with Stivers, but didn't like how he "shoots from the hip." He said he would like a speaker who was more diplomatic than Stivers. That representative said he would vote for Geddes, as a compromise candidate.

Postal officials mull Chubbuck post office

CHUBBUCK (AP) — Postal officials are taking another look at whether Chubbuck should have its own post office.

Officials of the U.S. Postal Service say it's because of "new information" on local growth. Mayor John Cotant says it may be because he asked members of Idaho's congressional delegation to help out.

Chubbuck, which Cotant said grew 141 percent in the last decade and now is Idaho's 13th largest city with a population of more than 7,000, is the largest city in the state without its own post office.

Earlier this month, postal officials in Washington notified the Pocatello suburb that it was in a "no growth" area, and a "community post office" in a lumber company was sufficient.

At the prodding of Rep. George Hansen and Sen. Steve Symms, the Postal Service said it's reconsidering.

Tony Miller, of the agency's government liaison office in Washington, said the Chubbuck request has been re-opened. "Any time a member of Congress requests information we are obligated to investigate," said Miller. "However, that does not mean Chubbuck's chances have either increased or decreased because of this inquiry."

Pocatello Postmaster John Wilcox said he feels Chubbuck is receiving adequate service through the Pocatello office and with a contract office in the store, there is no need to establish a separate operation.

Court upholds charge for keeping stray cows

BOISE (AP) — A landowner may look up stray cattle and charge the owner for caring for them — but only if the landowner files a claim within five days, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

In a lawsuit filed over stray cattle more than nine years ago, the court ruled unanimously on Tuesday that 6th District Court must revise a ruling for the owner of the cattle.

A Power County farmer, Grover Nelson, filed suit against a neighboring firm, Holdaway Land and Cattle Co., claiming damages for trespassing cattle.

District Judge Peter McDermott

ruled for Holdaway, but the Court of Appeals partially reversed that finding.

The court said Idaho law allows Nelson to collect for damages for the stray cattle. But it said Nelson failed to prove the damage, and later weed contamination, were caused solely by the Holdaway cattle. It ordered district court to award Nelson "nominal" damages.

The court sustained a district court ruling that Nelson didn't file his claim for damages within five days of capturing and holding the stray cattle.

Batt won't seek Senate pro tem

BOISE (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt says he will not run for president pro tem of the Idaho Senate.

"I was never too wild about attempting it to begin with, and I didn't think I had the votes to win it," Batt said. He was elected last week to the state Senate.

Batt said that he spent part of

Monday evaluating his chances by talking to fellow senators-elect. Before that, he had not ruled out challenging Sen. Jim Risch, R-Boise, for the Senate's top leadership post.

His comments came while on a tour through northern Idaho with other state legislators.

Fire fatality ruled accidental

BOISE (AP) — The death of 31-year-old man whose body was found after a mobile home fire has been ruled accidental, says Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson.

Johnson said that Terry Alvin Williams, a transient, died of carbon monoxide poisoning intensified by alcohol in his bloodstream.

Johnson originally said the death was not a result of carbon monoxide

poisoning. But after further testing Monday, Johnson said he found higher levels of carbon monoxide in Williams' blood than the first tests showed.

Williams died early Saturday in a Garden City mobile home. The fire started in a couch in the living room and probably was ignited by smoking material such as a cigarette, officials said.

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Idaho-West

Canyon County residents want toll-free service to Boise

BOISE (AP) — Residents of a Canyon County subdivision say they have strong ties to the Boise area, and don't want to pay long-distance telephone charges to that area.

Their testimony came Tuesday as the Idaho Public Utilities Commission opened a series of hearings on how Mountain-Bell customers should be charged for local services.

The commission asked for recommendations earlier from its staff, telephone companies and consumer groups.

Residents of the Cherry Lane

Meadows subdivision near Nampa asked the PUC to consider toll-free calling to the Boise area. Several residents said much of their business and social activities are conducted in the Boise area, yet they pay more for calls to Boise than to other areas of Canyon and Ada counties further from their homes.

Spokesman Robert Struve said homeowners in the area earlier had asked commissioners to consider transferring their phone service from the Nampa to the Meridian exchange, from which local calls can be

made to Boise.

But Struve said that another alternative should be considered—since further study of the matter showed that would mean Mountain Bell customers would be paying long distance rates to some areas of Canyon County now accessed through the local exchange.

The PUC also was to consider the

future of local measured service. Mountain Bell and other Idaho telephone companies offer an optional service, allowing consumers to pay a lower basic monthly fee but a charge for each local call made.

Idaho Fair Share spokesman Lee Richardson, in a prefiled testimony, opposed measured service as being too complex and unpredictable. He

said it will make it more difficult for consumers to react to rate increase proposals since it would be less apparent how their particular bill would be affected.

There may be a real shock and pain experienced by almost totally inexperienced and uninformed high-use consumers who shift to a measured service unless there is a

major educational effort to prepare them, even to warn them, of possible consequences of usage charges where there are no ceilings or limits on the monthly bill," Richardson said.

He said bills could increase up 200 percent or more for thousands of Idaho customers under local measured service.

Law school named after former dean

MOSCOW (AP) — The building that houses the University of Idaho's law school has been named after Albert Menard Jr., who was praised at a ceremony as the man who saved the law school for the university.

If not for Al Menard, we wouldn't be in this building today," UI President Richard Gibb said at the weekend ceremony.

Menard was dean of the school from 1967 to 1978, retiring from the faculty last spring.

Gibb and other speakers paid tribute to Menard's role in keeping the law school from being moved to Boise and in winning support in the Legislature for a new building in Moscow.

Former UI President Ernest Hartung said considerable pressure existed in the late 1960s for the law school to be relocated to Boise, possibly in combination with a new building for the Idaho Supreme Court.

Working behind the scenes, Menard persuaded bar associations around the state to endorse leaving the school in Moscow. After that, "it was easy to convince the Legislature," Hartung said.

Another speaker, former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Henry McQuade agreed with the wisdom of that decision, saying the law school is located in "a very appropriate academic setting."

State funds needed for work on Jordan River

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Without state funding, Salt Lake and Utah counties cannot do needed work on the Jordan River dredging and flood control projects, says Utah County Engineer Clyde Naylor.

Speaking at a Tuesday meeting of Utah Lake landowners, legislators and county commissioners, Naylor asked for support in requesting \$10.7 million in state funding.

He said design plans are "well under way" for the work, and matching funds in the form of work and engineering have been given by Utah and Salt Lake counties.

The project will include construction of a new outlet gate at the mouth of the Jordan River where it flows into Utah Lake, and dredging the river from the lake to Turner Dam on the Salt Lake-Utah County border.

Naylor said projects in Salt Lake County would improve diversion

structures and stabilize the river's banks.

But he said without a tax hike in 1985, Utah County will be unable to budget money to meet matching funds from state and federal sources for flood control.

County Commission Chairman Keith Richan agreed, saying that without raising taxes, the county would be unable to carry its share of last year's flooding repairs and still do preventive work on Hobbie Creek, Spanish Fork River and Payson Creek.

Naylor said high water in Utah Lake had had an impact on state and county roads, the freeway, sewage treatment plants, farmland and residences.

He told legislators that Utah Lake is expected to rise 6 feet above normal promise level again this year, and high water in the lake will be a problem for several more years.

Nobody claims reward on candidate's fliers

NAMPA (AP) — A \$100 reward offered on five of 8,000 fliers, distributed for last Tuesday's general election has gone unclaimed, leaving a candidate wondering whether people read campaign literature.

Leo Taylor, who proved to be Canyon County's top Democratic vote-getter, wrote on five of his fliers distributed last week that the holder would receive \$100 by returning it to him Saturday, his campaign committee co-chairman said.

Bill Gosvonor of Caldwell said Taylor waited all day Saturday at his office, but no one showed up to cash in on the fliers.

Taylor, who was unsuccessful in his bid to unseat Republican Commissioner Glenn Koch, said he was concerned that voters were not listening to what he was saying and were not reading what he was writ-

ing about issues he considered important to the election.

Gosvonor said he delivered all five fliers directly to people.

"Leo wanted to prove a point," he said. "No matter how hard you work, going from door to door, talking with people they don't pay that much attention."

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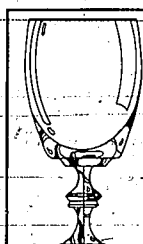


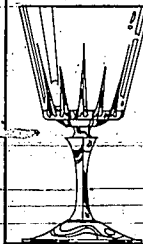
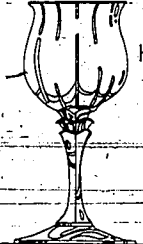
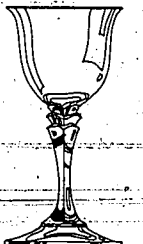
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Sniper plagued with problems, victim of fads, say friends

By SALLY CARPENTER HALE
The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — A 19-year-old sniper who killed a former Olympic sprinter and wounded a student wrestler before taking his own life had taken about 200 rounds of ammunition into the University of Oregon's stadium, police said Tuesday.

Police had not yet counted the cartridges found in Autzen Stadium

after Michael E. Feher opened fire Monday with two high-powered rifles, but they estimated 65 to 75 shots were fired, said police Sgt. Eric Melgren.

Feher, who was a student last year but had not enrolled this semester, was described by friends and acquaintances as overwhelmed by problems and prey to fads. He had slashed his wrists in a suicide attempt at the stadium last year, his fraternity brothers said.

Jim Stewart, president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house where Feher lived for the past year, said Feher had "problems, with studies, problems with women, problems that you and I could deal with."

Feher, who had taken two ROTC classes, drifted from fad to fad, with the latest being military magazines, said Stewart. He said Feher also played the guitar and "he wanted to be a successful rock star."

Stewart said Feher kept a rifle in the fraternity house but was required to remove the firing pin and lock it in the house office. The firing pin was

returned to him during the weekend, Stewart said.

The weapons he used Monday, an AR-15 and a .223-caliber Ruger "Mini-14" with a laser sighting scope, were stolen just hours before the shooting in a burglary at a downtown Eugene sporting goods store, police said.

Officers who answered the burglary call at Anderson's Sporting Goods found an empty case for a pair of custom-made earplugs marked with the name "M. Feher."

"There was nothing to link him to the burglary at that point," Melgren

said. "Naturally, we know what happened now."

Police said Feher barged into the stadium weight room about 8:30 a.m., threatening the athletes, and wounded 22-year-old Rick O'Shea after the wrestler followed him outside.

After O'Shea ran back to the weight room, where the athletes barricaded themselves inside, the sniper moved to the top of the 40,000-seat

stadium to shoot over its side at Chris S. Brathwaite, 35, a sprinter who received degrees from the school in 1976 and 1977 and competed in the Olympic Games in 1976 and 1980 for his native Trinidad.

Shortly after 9 a.m., Feher shot himself in the head. However, police did not know he was shot and cordoned off the area and sent in tactical teams.

Three vie for Utah speaker position

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Republican Party will meet this afternoon to select its next House speaker, the position Norm Bangertner will leave vacant when he enters the governor's office in January.

But despite the heaviest concentration of Republicans in state office in decades, there appears to be no clear choice for the chief leadership position in the state's largest lawmaking body.

Moreover, the three legislators who have emerged as major contenders for the job say they expect to encounter a more pronounced division between the dominant party's conservative and moderate factions.

The contenders are Rep. Robert H. Garff of District 20 in Bonanza, Rep. Nolan E. Karras of Weber County's District 12 and Rep. Franklin Knowlton of Davis County's District 63.

"I'm going to run for speaker because I've had leadership jobs in the past. I've paid my dues. And I think I'm the best candidate for the job because I'm the only one who's been in a leadership position," said Garff, 42, who has served as majority leader for the past two years and assistant whip before that.

While saying he has a "more moderate tone on social issues," particularly education, the general manager of a Salt Lake auto dealership terms himself a "fiscal" conservative.

He also said he would put the party's objectives ahead of his own views.

"As speaker of the House, I don't intend to get personally involved in particular bills," Garff said. "My job would be coordinating the

Republican program. It'd be the spokesman for the caucus and I'd give up a lot of my independence."

He also said he expected the next speaker to have a more difficult job than Bangertner did.

Karras, however, said he believes he has a firmer grip on conservative support than his rivals.

"I think the way things have lined out, the moderate to conservative members are with me and the moderate to liberal are with Bob," he said, adding, "I say that in terms of Republicans. A moderate Republican here could be a conservative anywhere else."

Karras is a 39-year-old investment adviser in Roy. As speaker, he said he would emphasize "the long-range fiscal implications of proposed legislation."

"The speaker's in a good spot to be an activist. That may have a dampening effect on the number of new programs we buy, and I plead guilty to that. That's why I think I have the conservative part of the Legislature behind me," he said.

"The main reason I'm running is my frustration with the administration of the House," he continued.

"We need to do long-range planning with policy issues before they become crises."

Knowlton, 62, said he would be a candidate for the speaker's post. "I thought I could survive the first ballot."

"I'm looking at the possibility of being a unifying candidate," said Knowlton, co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee and a 14-year veteran of the House. "I would say it's a very close race between Garff and Karras."

Victim tentatively identified

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Police have tentatively identified the victim of an early Tuesday stabbing death as a 37-year-old Mexican national.

Detective Sgt. Richard Peterson said the victim, believed to be Victor Armenta Quintana, was discovered in Ogden "lying and bleeding in the street."

Quintana was rushed to McKay-Dee Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 1:50 a.m., said hospital spokesman Mike MacFarlane.

Peterson said identification of the victim was made difficult by the fact

he was carrying numerous forms of identification on him, including an altered birth certificate.

Peterson said Quintana was an illegal alien from Chihuahua, Mexico. Quintana had suffered from several chest and back wounds.

"We have no motive for the stabbing at this time," he said. "We are still investigating his death."

Authorities Tuesday were attempting to verify Quintana's identification through police records in New Mexico, where Peterson said Quintana had reportedly been arrested for illegally entering the country.

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Accused spy indicted on new charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former FBI agent accused of spying for the Soviets has been indicted on new charges of selling confidential information to a private investigator and embarking bureau funds intended for an informant.

Richard Miller, 47, was to be arraigned today before U.S. District Judge David Kenyon, who is handling the spying case.

The new charges do not involve the two Soviet immigrants indicted with Miller last month — Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 31, and her estranged

husband, Nikolai, 31. Miller, who was assigned to the foreign counterintelligence division of the FBI's Los Angeles office, is the first FBI agent in the nation's history to face espionage charges. He was fired on Oct. 2, shortly before his arrest.

According to court documents, the new charges allege Miller was paid \$1,185 for obtaining information from FBI files for a private investigator. He also allegedly embezzled \$1,700 in FBI funds that were to be used to pay Ogorodnikova's informant.

The information Miller is alleged to have sold to the private investigator was primarily from state Department of Motor Vehicles data and FBI investigations, the documents show.

"Some of it was criminal background investigation information, DMV information and stuff a private person can't get," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Merritt. "Other was from open and closed FBI cases."

The private investigator to whom the information allegedly was sold was not identified.

Joel Levine, one of Miller's defense attorneys, discounted the new charges, saying they are "evidence of the weakness of all the charges."

Last month's indictment alleges that Miller demanded \$65,000 in cash and gold from the Ogorodnikovs in exchange for "secrets" documents, although he had allegedly received only a \$675 trenchcoat at the time of his arrest.

Named with the three at that time as an unindicted co-conspirator was Alexander Grishin, Soviet vice counsel in San Francisco.

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Computers draw crowds to Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Some 90,000 people are flooding Las Vegas hotels and motels in preparation for Thursday's opening of the mammoth COMDEX-computer show — and some old issues about lack of space are being raised again.

Officials say the 1984 show may eclipse the city's convention attendance record, which was set when 92,000 attended the Consumer Electronics Show in January.

The attendance figure is a marked contrast from the first COMDEX show held in Las Vegas in 1979. That event drew some 4,000 delegates.

More than 1,400 exhibitors are expected for this year's show, displaying the latest in the world of computer technology.

Richard Katzoff, vice president of the Interface Group which sponsors COMDEX, said Monday his organization wanted to build \$5 million in new exhibition space last year. But he said the offer was turned down by the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority because it did not fit into the organization's master plan.

Convention authority officials were not immediately available for comment.

Interface president Sheldon Adebson warned last year that Las Vegas had to build more convention facilities if it wanted to attract giant conventions such as COMDEX.

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Two charged in gang rape of Utah girl

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — Two of 10 males charged in an alleged gang rape incident Oct. 27 have been bound over here for trial on sexual assault charges.

Paul Calamity, 20, and Albert Whitehead, 20, were bound to 6th District Court Tuesday for trial on charges of rape stemming from the alleged sexual assault on a 14-year-old girl.

The girl and a girlfriend were walking across the Richfield High football field late at night when confronted by a crowd of males, who restrained one girl and raped the other, police said.

Calamity was bound over to district court on one charge of rape and Whitehead was bound over on two counts.

The Sevier County sheriff's office said 10 males, two adults and eight juveniles, were involved in the incident.

Authorities said the victim's friend managed to escape and summoned police.



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The proposal would not affect all long distance calling within Idaho. AT&T Communications provides long distance between northern and southern Idaho. It also provides long distance between General Communications' northern Idaho service area and other Idaho phone companies.

The proposal would affect calls that cross the Salmon River, for example, between Lewiston and Boise or between Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene. In northern Idaho, it also would affect calls to and out of General Telephone's territory.

AT&T Communications is contending that its payments to Idaho's local telephone companies for access into their systems is too high by \$3.024 million annually.

The IPUC is now conducting hearings on AT&T Communications' access charges to Idaho local telephone companies. AT&T Communications wants the requested rate increase removed until after the Commission's hearing on the public utility's request in the Commission Hearing Room at 472 W. Washington, Boise, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, December 5, 1984.

Comments are welcome and should be sent to: Commission Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

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Hoyas still No. 1

In AP survey

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

Georgetown, the defending national champion, was overwhelmingly selected as the nation's No. 1 team Tuesday in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

The Hoyas, who return 7-foot, two-time All-American center Patrick Ewing as well as 84 percent of their offense from last season when they won a school-record 34 games against three losses, received 55 first-place votes and 1,248 rating points from a nationwide panel of 63 sportswriters and broadcasters.

Illinois was No. 2, followed by DePaul, Indiana and Oklahoma.

Two longtime members of the Top Twenty, however, were missing.

North Carolina, which finished No. 1 last season before losing in the NCAA tournament, was 21st in the preseason — the first time since 1972 that the Tar Heels have not started a season ranked.

And UCLA did not get a single point in failing to make the preseason poll for the first time since it began an unprecedented streak of seven straight NCAA championships in the mid-1960s.

Illinois, which finished 26-5 last season and fell one game short of the Final Four, collected four first-place votes and 1,044 points.

DePaul's Blue Demons, who will be playing under a coach other than Ray Meyer for the first time in 42 years, had three first-place votes and 1,038 points. Indiana, like Illinois a member of the Big Ten Conference, garnered the only other first-place vote and finished with 984 points.

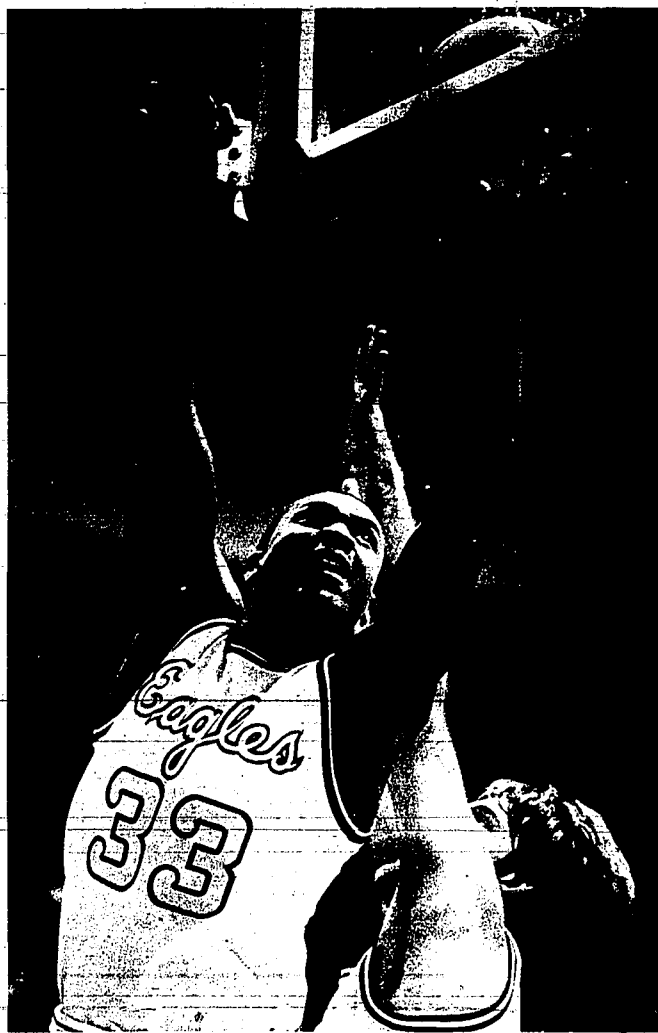
Oklahoma, which will face Illinois in the Tipoff Classic Nov. 18, had 945 points.

Much-improved Duke, one of three Atlantic Coast Conference schools to make the Top Twenty, was sixth with 816, narrowly edging St. John's, 809, who finished fifth.

Memphis State, 753, Washington, 662, and Southern Methodist, 646, round out the Top Ten.

The Top Ten is laden with returning Olympic players. Ewing, Indiana's Steve Alford, Oklahoma's Wayne Tisdale, St. John's' Chris Mullin, SMU's Jon Koncack all played.

See COLLEGE POLL on Page C2



Aaron Combs (33) puts up a shot during the Eagles win over the College of Idaho

Eagles breeze past Coyotes in lidlifter

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — CSI's talented sophomore guard Larry Brown staged a 24-point show and his Golden Eagles team performed quite solidly in opening the 1984-85 season with an 88-55 victory over College of Idaho's jayvees Tuesday night.

Brown went on a 10-point surge midway through the first half to breeze to a 22-lead and the issue was never in doubt.

Coach Fred Trenkle used the opportunity to get a look at everyone and had some assistance from C of I Coach Jim Smutny who played man and zone defense to give Trenkle a look at his total offensive arsenal.

"I thought two things about C of I tonight," Trenkle said afterward. "This year they hit the open shot from the outside — last year they missed it. And they were bigger than I thought they would be and a little more physical. I think it was a good test for our players although I realize we were supposed to win."

"Overall I was pretty pleased with our performance," he continued. "Any time you're playing 12 guys each half and scrambling combinations of players you are going to have some that spots and make some mistakes. But in the first half we only had one turnover and that's very good under the circumstances the liberal substitution and this being an opener."

"I do think our guys were a little too pumped up for the game and it affected them somewhat. They were going to get it started and the adrenaline was flowing a little more than I expected. When you get in that position, at times it appears you're moving in slow motion and I saw some of that in the early minutes. But after Larry went on that string of buckets, it kind of relaxed everyone."

Trenkle said he was most pleased "with the way we scored in transition and I thought our rebounding was decent. When they went to the zone, the second half allowed us down some, but that's not hard to slow down a little against a zone. But at the same time we were still scoring in transition and that is en-



couraging. C of I went just over three minutes without scoring but the Eagles, after picking up a Derrick Hopkins field goal on their first possession, could pull out only to a 5-0 lead. But that was enough to keep the Eagles on top for the night.

Ron Sorenson's field goal pulled C of I to within a point at 9-8 before Lowell Cisowski hit on a pull up shot and Todd Peterson hit off the baseline. C of I stayed within three points on two more trips up and down the court but then Brown took over. He hit three straight buckets to wind up his display and Hopkins chimed in with two more field goals. Cisowski's three-point play made it 30-14 but the Eagles never mounted a 20-point advantage until just after halftime.

That came at 50-29 and the biggest CSI margin came at 29 points. CSI now has the rest of the week to polish before facing Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo., next Monday night.

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Combs	24	4	1	0	2
Timon	4	0	0	0	2
Seaton	3	0	0	0	0
Petask	2	0	0	0	1
Heckler	2	0	0	0	0
Brown	12	0	1	0	1
Cisowski	7	2	0	0	0
Heckler	2	0	0	0	0
Lopes	1	0	0	0	0
Piren	1	0	0	0	0
Cumbs	1	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	0	0
Hovey	1	0	0	0	0
Trotter	1	0	0	0	0
Total	21	13	1	0	15

Study: Freshman athletes do as well in class as non-jocks

By JOE WHEELAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — College freshmen athletes perform just as well in the classroom as freshmen non-athletes with comparable academic backgrounds, according to a nationwide study released Tuesday.

"We've demythologized the image of the dumb jock," said J. Douglas Conner, of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Data on 2,000 grant-in-aid athletes and an equal number of non-athletes was gathered at 57 NCAA Division I public and private universities for the study by the American College Testing Program, the College Board, and the Educational Testing Service. Two-thirds of the athletes were men.

The purpose of the 1½-year study was to determine the effect that participating in varsity athletics had on

the freshmen's grades. The study concluded there was no measurable effect, but added this might be because special tutoring and counseling services are provided for student-athletes and other students don't receive them.

"Is it because of the work of counselors and tutors? That's another question," Conner said. Unlike other studies of student athletes, this one was devoted solely to freshmen and compared the athletes only to non-athletes with similar academic backgrounds.

Earlier comparisons of college athletes with their classmates have shown wide differences not only in their college performance, but also in testing on college entrance exams.

For the survey released Tuesday, athletes and non-athletes were matched one-to-one at the same institutions according to race, sex, and previous test scores.

The study results were presented at the joint convention of the American Council on Education and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"The athletes completed more hours, had the same grades and returned in their sophomore year in greater numbers than the non-athletes," said Robert T. Cameron, of the College Board.

The study showed that at 32 of the schools surveyed, freshmen athletes had a grade point average of 2.48, while the non-athlete freshmen had a 2.53 average.

At the other 25 schools, the GPA of the athletes was 2.35, compared with 2.32 for the non-athletes. The universities were divided into groups by whether they required the ACT exam or the Scholastic Aptitude Test for admission.

The study did not compare the

types of courses taken by the athletes and non-athletes.

Michael T. Kane, of the American College Testing Program, said that in both groups of colleges, athletes in the bottom third of the GPA chart had a higher grade average than the non-athletes.

Athletes whose GPAs had been predicted at below 2.0 (a C) entering college surpassed expectations and fared better than non-athletes in that category. For athletes with predicted GPAs above 2.0, their performance was virtually the same as non-athletes, according to the study.

"In general, it seems clear that if athletes' participation has a negative effect on freshman academic performance, its impact is not reflected in lower freshman GPAs or reduced levels of persistence," the study said.

Conner said the next step may be to improve upon eligibility standards proposed for fall 1986 by the NCAA.

Cubs' Sandberg gets National League MVP

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who led the Chicago Cubs to their first championship in 39 years, was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League Tuesday, gaining 22 of the 54 first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Sandberg, who also had two second-place votes, totaled 326 points in the balloting, easily outdistancing first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, who finished with 195. Battering champion Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres was third with 184 points. Hernandez and Gwynn each had one first-place vote.

Sandberg and the rest of the Cubs were on a cruise off the Mexican coast when the award was announced. "It's raining," said Sandberg.



RYNE SANDBERG
Overwhelming choice

"I felt like I was in Chicago. I came in out of the shower and found out."

He said he would join his team.

See SANDBERG on Page C2

There's not much point to bachelorhood without Joe Willie

Bachelorhood, that great institution, is dead.

That's right, guys. Put away your Rolex, your watch, and Corvettes. Forget about ironing the collar on your rugby shirts. No need to kiss your bodies trim, your hair combed, and your teeth sparkling.

You see, being a single male means nothing anymore.

Joe Namath got married last week. To the molten fraternity of single men, Joe Namath represented much more than just a retired NFL quarterback. He was the quintessential bachelor, our paragon.

The term "playboy" possesses deservedly negative connotations in many circles. But that's why Namath was so great. He made bachelorhood glamorous — no, downright utopian.

He sauntered through the single life with wit, style and grace. Had Don Juan or Casanova met Joe Namath, they would have been forced to hang up their coppieces. They



Chris Haft

weren't nearly as cool as Broadway Joe. We admired Namath because he got away with everything. He escaped each dilemma, overcame every obstacle. Take, for example, his nose. The man has a veritable proboscis.

If you or I had Namath's nose, we'd be sent to the zoo to live with the pachyderms. Yet Broadway Joe made women forget his nose. It virtually disappeared, obscured by his twinkling eyes and flashing smile.

Of course, there was his guarantee that his New York Jets would defeat the heavily favored Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III.

The Jets, you recall, proceeded to win 16-7. This further endeared Namath to our hearts, for it was a typical bachelor maneuver — saying something incredibly dumb (as are most of the things we say to women) and eluding any unfortunate consequences.

Critics might say: "Oh, yeah? What about the time Pete Rozelle made Namath give up his interest in a Manhattan drinking establishment which gangsters and gamblers reputedly frequented?" Oh, fine. Maybe Joe didn't win this battle with the NFL commissioner. But Namath's legacy emerged unscathed, making this setback a decidedly minor one.

After all, it's easy to remember to name of the bar, Bachelors III.

If anything, Namath's status as the single man's hero grew after the "Broadway Joe" uproar subsided. Once the media ceased magnifying his every habit and movement, we were able to penetrate Namath's milk-coat flamboyance and discover a man of

class. We learned that Namath wasn't the skirt-chaser he supposedly was. Over the years he was linked to relatively few women. And they weren't cheap women, either. They looked like they stepped right out of the pages of Vogue. Every day must have been Brut day for Joe.

Soon after his football career ended, Namath attempted to act. The word "at-tempted" must be used, because nobody will ever accuse Broadway Joe of being unaccomplished. But at least he dared to venture into a creative, cerebral field. For this, too, Namath commanded our respect.

The most creative, cerebral activity bachelors typically confront is wrestling a Rubik's Cube.

Ah, Joe Namath. His remarkable magnetism was evident even late in his football career. After passing for around 400 yards in a Monday night loss to the Jets' former archrivals, the Raiders, Namath

couldn't leave the locker room through normal means. The room outside the Oakland Coliseum was such that he had to be taken to the airport by helicopter.

But that's all over. Pretty soon Namath will be going to airports, wife and maybe a few kids in tow, in a gulp — station wagon.

Debra Mays, an actress, is the woman Namath married. To us bachelors, she belongs in the female Hall of Shame, along with Typhoid Mary, Lizzie Borden, and Heidi, whose retrieval was interrupted by the exciting conclusion of another Jets-Raiders clash in 1968.

Fellows, it's all over. Might as well start looking to get tied down. The days of "Hey baby, what'll it be, red wine or white?" are done. Now that Broadway Joe's married, the line you should practice is "Honey, would you like regular coffee or decaf?"

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

CollegeBasketball

CSI women outlast Coyotes

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Julie Schoen went on a scoring spree in the closing five minutes to lift the young CSI women's Golden Eagles to a 78-74 victory over Northern Nazarene Tuesday night.

Schoen hit 10 of her 25 points in the second half and 12 in the last five minutes as the Eagles shook off a four-minute scoring lull that sent them six points behind the Crusaders with 5:24 to play.

Coach Lloyd Plankney put his quick guards to work in the closing stages of the game and that basically meant three steals by Michelle Skyles and two more by freshman Karen Peterson. Schoen, another quick guard, hit a succession of jumpers in the free throw area plus a couple of fast-break buckets and four free throws in her burst. Skyles chipped in with

four points in the comeback, scoring a crisp off one steal and then driving the length of the floor for another to break the last tie of the game at 72 with 2:15 to play.

The first 30 minutes of the game was a succession of ties with Kimberly freshman Lisa Crothers opening the second half with six points that showed the Eagles up by six. But the Eagles didn't have enough height to handle the Crusaders inside, mostly G Deb Holstine, who ended the night with 20 points.

Holstine hit four points and Sue Thompson added two free throws as NNC caught up at 46.

Things started unraveling for CSI just after Schoen hit a field goal to haul the Eagles to within a point, but from 8:52 to 5:25, CSI managed just one free throw and appeared falling out of the contest.

However, NNC missed several shots and could only pull ahead 65

58 before Schoen hit a 14-foot jumper to get CSI going again. The Eagles picked up the next eight points to tie it at 66-66. With just under three minutes left, Skyles hit on her full-court drive to send CSI up by four but Holstine and Thompson picked up a field goal each to tie it for the last time.

Skyles then untied it and Schoen led it with four points.

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Schoen	23	4	1	0	2
Skyles	14	1	0	0	1
Holstine	20	10	0	0	0
Thompson	4	2	0	0	0
Crothers	6	2	0	0	0
Peterson	2	0	0	0	0
Plankney	0	0	0	0	0
CSI Total	78	23	1	0	3
NNC Total	74	23	1	0	0

GirlsBasketball

Twin Falls wins itself spot in tourney finals

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

JEROME — Twin Falls will play for all the marbles Thursday when it meets either Jerome or Minico for the Magic Valley Girls Invitational basketball tournament championship.

Tuesday night winners included the Bruins, who beat Gooding 49-45; Buhl, winners over Wood River 49-27; and Minico, a 59-24 winner over Burley.

The eight-team, four-day tourney began Monday with each club guaranteed to play three games. Twin Falls will know who it will play in the Thursday game after the Tigers and Spartans meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Jerome High gym. A 6:30 p.m. preliminary contest features Valley and Burley.

The gods have been smiling upon the Bruins, because for the second tournament game, the difference was three points or less. On Monday night, Twin Falls barely beat Buhl, and Tuesday was lucky to fend off a last-minute drive by Gooding.

The Bruins led by as much as 10 points in the final period, but with two minutes to go, the lead was steadily being nibbled on by the Senators. At the 27-second mark, guard Lisa Graves hit a 3-pointer to make it 14-13.

After being fouled, Senator Joyce Jacobson hit two free throws (she eight of ten for the night), helping Gooding to within a point. Brian Tammy Lutz, though, hit the front end of a charity try after being fouled on the shot. The Senators were now looking to tie a game they'd been behind in throughout.

The coaches accomplished the feat, but after bringing the ball in with 16 seconds, a Senator lost control of the ball and Twin Falls recovered, forcing their opponents to foul. Renee Plankney went to the line and coolly popped in two free throws, sealing the second season victory for the Bruins.

Buhl won its first game of the season in convincing fashion by whipping hapless Wood River by twelve points. Senior Gina Smutney scored 20 points, with 20 points, including a hot fourth quarter, when she nailed five field goals.

The Indians led 10-5 at the end of the first period and maintained a respectable margin throughout. While the Wolverines outscored Buhl in the third period, it was too late for Wood River. Buhl will now face the winner of the Valley-River game 3:30 Thursday.

Minico and Burley made their first tournament appearances Tuesday, but the Spartans overcame their less experienced opponents.

Center Tina O'Donnell led the scorers with 20 points, holding at bay competition underneath the hoop. That forced the Bobcats to shoot from the perimeter, something they were not very good at, since they were just 13 percent from the field for the night.

The first period started out slowly for the Spartans. Tied at six with a minute to play, Rose Stuart, hit a 3-pointer that eventually had Minico tied at seven at the end of the quarter.

While Minico's 2-3 zone did its job, O'Donnell, Stuart and Margaret Lowry did their offense, hitting short but predictably accurate baskets close in.

Twin Falls 49, Gooding 45

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Gooding	11	1	0	0	0
Schoen	11	1	0	0	0
Stuart	11	1	0	0	0
Lowry	11	1	0	0	0
Gooding Total	45	2	0	0	0
Twin Falls Total	49	10	0	0	0

Wendell 46
Camas 16

WENDELL — Capitalizing on an intimidating press, the Wendell Trojans thumped Camas County 46-16 in a non-conference girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

The Trojans, led by Dawn Pope's 10 points, nursed a nine-point lead after the first half and completely dominated the Musers in the second period of play for the victory.

"We had a pretty aggressive press," said Wendell Coach Sandy Velle. "Our zone creates a lot of turnovers. . . I think the difference was the turnovers."

Assisting Pope from the field were four Trojans with six-point efforts — Joleen Bodilly, Lori Davis, Nicki Rutledge and Kaitlyn Bennett. Bennett put five points in from the field.

Margie Lemons headed Camas County's scoring with nine, while Angie Jones put four in and Melanie Miller earned three. Wendell's tough defensive stand held the Musers to 14 points on 10 shots.

"I attribute most of that to our press," Velle said of the Musers' limited scoring opportunities.

Both squads hit a pathetic 28 percent from the field, according to Velle and Coach Sandy Velle. "Our zone creates a lot of turnovers. . . I think the difference was the turnovers."

Camas County put eight in for 21 from the line.

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Pope	10	1	0	0	0
Bodilly	6	1	0	0	0
Davis	6	1	0	0	0
Rutledge	6	1	0	0	0
Bennett	5	1	0	0	0
Lemons	9	1	0	0	0
Jones	4	1	0	0	0
Miller	3	1	0	0	0
Trojans Total	46	6	0	0	0
Camas Total	16	2	0	0	0

Scores and Stats

SportSlate

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

North Carolina 35, Duke 20
Ohio State 20, Michigan 10
Texas Tech 20, Oklahoma 10
Alabama 20, Auburn 10
Georgia Tech 20, Florida 10
Arkansas 20, Missouri 10
LSU 20, Mississippi State 10
Tennessee 20, Kentucky 10
Texas A&M 20, Baylor 10
Ole Miss 20, Mississippi State 10
Clemson 20, South Carolina 10
Wake Forest 20, Virginia Tech 10
Duke 20, North Carolina 10
Michigan 20, Ohio State 10
Oklahoma 20, Texas Tech 10
Auburn 20, Alabama 10
Florida 20, Georgia Tech 10
Missouri 20, Arkansas 10
Mississippi State 20, LSU 10
Kentucky 20, Tennessee 10
Baylor 20, Texas A&M 10
Mississippi State 20, Ole Miss 10
South Carolina 20, Clemson 10
Virginia Tech 20, Wake Forest 10

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L
Los Angeles Lakers	18	12
San Antonio Spurs	17	13
Phoenix Suns	16	14
Portland Trail Blazers	15	15
Golden State Warriors	14	16
Seattle SuperSonics	13	17
Utah Jazz	12	18
San Diego Clippers	11	19
Los Angeles Clippers	10	20
Phoenix Suns	9	21
Portland Trail Blazers	8	22
Golden State Warriors	7	23
Seattle SuperSonics	6	24
Utah Jazz	5	25
San Diego Clippers	4	26
Los Angeles Clippers	3	27

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
Edmonton Oilers	18	12	1
Los Angeles Kings	17	13	0
San Jose Sharks	16	14	0
Calgary Flames	15	15	0
Philadelphia Flyers	14	16	0
Washington Capitals	13	17	0
St. Louis Blues	12	18	0
Chicago Blackhawks	11	19	0
Minnesota North Stars	10	20	0
Buffalo Sabres	9	21	0
Quebec Nordiques	8	22	0
Winnipeg Jets	7	23	0
Colorado Rockies	6	24	0
Philadelphia Flyers	5	25	0
Washington Capitals	4	26	0
St. Louis Blues	3	27	0
Chicago Blackhawks	2	28	0
Minnesota North Stars	1	29	0
Buffalo Sabres	0	30	0

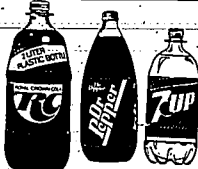
Baseball

NL MVP voting

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Steve Carlton	15	10	5	2	1
Tom Seaver	12	8	4	1	0
Nolan Ryan	10	6	3	1	0
Dwight Gooden	8	4	2	1	0
Greg Maddux	7	3	1	0	0
Tim Lincecum	6	2	1	0	0
Jeff Bagwell	5	1	0	0	0
Pedro Martinez	4	1	0	0	0
Ryan Lincecum	3	0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	2	0	0	0	0
Jeff Bagwell	1	0	0	0	0
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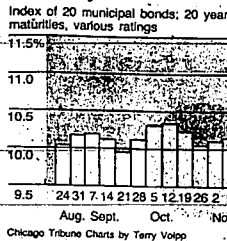


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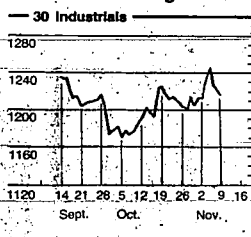
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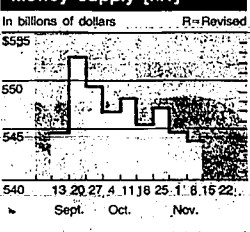
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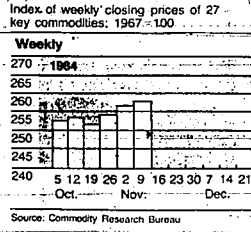
Dow Jones average



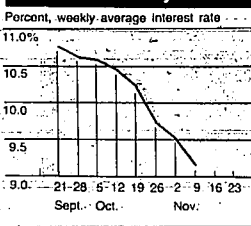
Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Wednesday, November 14, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Markets D2
- Stocks D3
- World D4-5

D



Financier Jake Butcher, center, is led to court in Knoxville by FBI agents

Bank chief indicted in fraud conspiracy

By STEVE BAKER
The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Financier Jake Butcher, who once headed the \$1.5 billion chain of United American banks, was indicted Tuesday on 44 counts of diverting millions in bank funds to his personal use in connection with the failure of the banks in Knoxville and Chattanooga.

Butcher, 48, a two-time Democratic candidate for governor of Tennessee, surrendered to FBI agents and was escorted to the federal courthouse in handcuffs.

Also indicted were Butcher's longtime friend and financial consultant, Jesse Barr, 47, and Jack Patrick, 46, a group vice president in the real estate department of the now defunct United American Bank of Knoxville.

The effect of the allegations, which include bank fraud, conspiracy and making false bank entries, was to divert a total of \$14.9 million in bank funds, to the personal use of the three men, including financing a 60-foot Hatteras yacht for Butcher, U.S. Attorney John Gill said.

Butcher, wearing a dark blue

jacket and gray pants, did not respond to reporters' questions on his way to the U.S. marshal's office for fingerprinting. Patrick also ignored reporters' questions; Barr said he would fight the charges.

In the first indictment, the three were each charged with 17 counts of bank fraud, 14 counts of making false entries in bank records and one count of conspiracy by a 16-member federal grand jury that spent 18 months investigating the collapse of the banking empire.

Gill said the effect of the alleged violations in the first indictment was to divert \$7 million in bank funds to personal use.

In a second 12-count indictment naming Butcher and Barr alone, they were charged with bank fraud and six counts of false bank entries. Gill said the result of those alleged violations was to divert \$7.9 million in bank funds to the men's personal use.

If convicted, Butcher and Barr would face up to 220 years in prison and fines of \$225,000 each. Patrick would face 160 years in prison and a \$165,000 fine.

Butcher, who was chairman and chief organizer of the 1982 world's fair in Knoxville, and his brother,

C.H. Butcher Jr., once owned or controlled 27 banks in Tennessee and Kentucky and were linked to at least a dozen more.

Government regulators cited huge loan losses and a high number of insider loans as reasons for closing UAB-Knoxville in the third-largest commercial bank failure since the Depression.

Regulators and First Tennessee Bank, which bought UAB, at first estimated loan losses at \$142 million, but later revised the figure to \$317 million.

Jake Butcher has been named in several federal lawsuits, including a \$200-million-Federal-Deposit-Insurance Corp. action against 37 former UAB-Knoxville officers and directors.

The lawsuit, filed April 27 in U.S. District Court in Knoxville, said loans were wrongfully made to insiders and their relatives, but did not specifically name them.

The FDIC, which could lose nearly \$1 billion from the failures, referred 27 cases of suspected criminal wrongdoing to the U.S. Justice Department for prosecution. Among the allegations are kickbacks on loans, conspiracy, forgery, embezzlement.

Congressmen urge action on farm problem

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Three of the biggest problems facing American farmers — high interest rates, the strong U.S. dollar abroad and a huge grain surplus — await action by Congress in 1985, two farm-state congressmen agree.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., told bankers attending the National Agricultural Bankers Conference Monday that it's time to establish a long-term farm policy, beginning with the 1985 farm bill.

"Hopefully, we'll come up with a longer term, more predictable farm plan," Glickman said. "We need to break out of the current thinking."

The new farm bill faces close scrutiny by Congress, which will be intent on trimming fat from all federal programs as a means of reducing the huge budget deficit, Coleman said.

Both congressmen said a realignment of

commodity programs was necessary. They endorsed a plan that would guarantee government payments to farmers who grow a pre-determined number of bushels, but would not guarantee payment for more than the set amount.

Glickman said costly government commodity programs which pay farmers to leave cropland idle should not be a part of the 1985 budget, because often farmers avoid the intent of the plan by setting aside unproductive land.

Coleman called the strength of the U.S. dollar abroad a "ticking time bomb," ignored by Congress, that has robbed farmers of much-needed capital to pay off loans. High interest rates have only compounded the problem, and Congress must "gain a rein of control" on both issues when it convenes in January, he said.

Glickman said the main emphasis of the new farm bill should be on raising depressed farm prices. Government statistics predict a 320 million bushel surplus of wheat in 1985, or about a 20 percent increase over the 1984 reserve, he said.

"Prices cannot go up with that projection of carryover," Glickman said. "There is a chronic oversupply of grain. The problem will remain very bleak unless addressed."

Unless farm prices go up, the number of bankruptcies will increase, more loans will become delinquent and the number of people leaving the farm will soar, the Democrat said.

Both representatives said the 1985 farm bill likely would contain a total of \$14.9 million in bank funds, to the personal use of the three men, including financing a 60-foot Hatteras yacht for Butcher, U.S. Attorney John Gill said.

Under the proposed plan, Glickman said, farmers would be paid to "idle marginal areas for wildlife purposes."

Coleman said the government "would come out ahead" under the plan because many farmers heavily in debt are already farming marginal land just to survive.

Glickman said although he would like to see grain exports increased, that is not the solution to American farmers' problems. He said improving existing commodity programs and

developing a long-range farm plan would be better.

Coleman said the farm bill should be designed to help the middle-size farmer in mind. "The big farmers will take care of themselves," and most farmers with 50 acres or less supplement their incomes with part-time jobs, he said.

Glickman said President Reagan's sweeping victory last week should not be seen as a mandate for cutting federal agriculture programs.

"Returns from farm states clearly indicate that American farmers want to make sure that vital programs do not fall to the zeal of budget slashers at the Office of Management and Budget in the next Congress," he said.

Both Coleman and Glickman said farm-state congressmen will have to work hard to convince their counterparts from non-farm areas of the urgency of passing a fair farm bill.

"This is not a problem that developed with the Reagan administration — it went on under Jimmy Carter and before him," Coleman said



REP. DAN GLICKMAN
Wants predictable farm plan

Farm bill key to streamlined future of nation's agriculture

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The 1985 farm bill will play a key role in the future of agriculture, which is the midst of a major restructuring and consolidation, the president of the American Bankers Association said.

"And gaining control of high interest rates, without a question the toughest thing facing the American farmer today," must be done

before economic prosperity can return to the farm economy, James G. Cairns Jr. said Monday at a news conference.

Cairns, in Kansas City to address about 1,300 bankers at the National Agricultural Bankers Conference, said the 1985 farm bill could chart the direction of agriculture's future.

"Whether the government will continue to use the techniques and processes of the past, such as maintaining market prices, in an attempt to shape this restructuring, or

whether it will pull back and allow the market to shape the final outcome, is the question of the hour," he said.

Cairns, president of Peoples National Bank of Washington in Seattle, said the Reagan administration's top priority must be to clamp a lid on the federal budget deficit and then begin to reduce it.

"He advocated a combination of spending cuts and taxes on people consume to 'get a hold on' the national deficit," he said. "I know it's not popular to get after defense

spending, it's not popular to get after entitlement programs and it's certainly is not popular to say, 'we're going to slap a consumption tax on you,'" he said. "But that's what it's going to take."

Cairns said farmers once considered their occupation a way of life.

"Today, however, it is a business like any other business," Cairns said. "The farmer who cannot make it pay is in the process of fading away. Production as a goal has given way to productivity as the goal."

With depressed farm prices and rising farm debt, it's easy to speculate that the only survivors would be corporate farms, Cairns said. But he predicted that with technology such as computers now available to almost all farmers, the small and middle-size farms will endure.

Cairns said in the future more farmers would share equipment to trim costs on their farms. He also said both banking and agriculture were undergoing similar changes.

Revolution in financial services industry is here to stay

In order to cope successfully with the revolutionized financial services industry, you need to have an understanding of how the business seems to be taking shape.

- Insurers are making forays into Wall Street. Prudential Insurance agents are selling shares in mutual funds managed by a subsidiary, Prudential-Bache Securities. The Hartford Insurance Group is buying a 23 percent interest in Thomson McKinnon, a New York brokerage.
- Insurance companies are getting into banking and vice versa. Prudential has acquired a bank in Georgia. Citicorp, the parent of Citibank, is moving to sell insurance through a subsidiary in South Dakota.
- Commercial banks now offer discount stockbroking to their customers — none did two years ago.



Sylvia Porter

Savings and loan associations are providing a full range of securities-brokerage and investment counseling services. Bank of America owns the nation's largest discount broker, Charles Schwab.

• Securities firms are using a legal loophole to enter consumer banking — despite a federal law aimed at preventing such combinations. Dreyfus Co., a major mutual-fund manager, for one, has bought a New Jersey bank. Others are following suit.

• Non-financial concerns are moving into the money business. American Can is buying a securities firm. Parker Pen Co. owns a bank, and National Steel operates an S&L with offices in California, New York and Florida. The huge supermarket chain sells insurance near checkout counters in some of its stores. Sears, America's largest retailer, owns Allstate Insurance, Dean Witter Reynolds Securities, a national real estate firm and an S&L.

The financial services universe will be made up of essentially four components, all of which will be vying for your business, says the No-Load Mutual Fund Association: the financial supermarkets, the financial department stores, the independent firms, and personal advisers.

- 1) The financial supermarkets will

be the outgrowth of your local commercial bank. They are oriented toward serving broad consumer markets through offering relatively standardized products. It is likely they will be distributors of services and products "manufactured" somewhere else, plus making services available through teller machines (ATMs) and limited service windows where you can just cash a check or make a deposit.

- 2) The department stores of finance are — and will be — oriented toward serving a higher income market. Generally, these will be the outgrowth of the larger brokerage firms, financial institutions and the great banking units, which are geared to deal with a higher income and business market.
- 3) The independent firms will come

in a variety of types. The group insurance companies would be one good example; employer thrift plans, another; tax preparers, a third.

- 4) The discount firms can offer commission rates one-half to three-quarters below conventional rates charged by full-line commission houses. In the competition for your funds, some discounts now provide the equivalent of money-market accounts complete with debit cards and check-writing privileges.

Finally, there are the personal advisers, including accountants, estate planners, financial counselors and bank trust departments. They will offer strong emphasis on professionalism and personal advice, rather than selling a product. By nature, they are mostly local or regional; many of them are small

one- or two-person firms. They will play a strong role, too, in educating and training customers in the lore of finance and investments.

Once these categories are identified, it is clear that in virtually every area of the financial services industry there are evidences of the "new providers" with total services.

And the revolution has even reached the point where some fund managers are joining with charge card companies to develop accounts that combine banking, brokerage, mutual funds and bank card services in one package.

There is no turning back.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Amex stocks table listing various stocks and their prices.

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday national price for Exchange listed... Amex stocks... Boise Cascade Corp. has dismissed additional staff and cut out more manufacturing jobs...

NFO secures higher base price on beef... CORNING, Iowa (AP)—The National Farmers Organization announced Monday night it has secured a minimum price of 11 percent higher than market rates for its members marketing dressed cow beef.

HIDE-A-BEDS With Innerspring Mattresses AS LOW AS \$369 NOTHING DOWN - NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS WALKER'S FURNITURE 453 Main Ave. E. 743-3839

Browning AUCTION FRI., NOV. 16, 1984 Located from Ballouev, Idaho; 6 miles southeast on Gannett Road, 8/10 mile west and 1/2 mile north or take Baseline Road south of Ballouev, Idaho and go 2 1/2 east, 1 mile north, 1/2 east and 1/2 north. SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack. PICKUP - TRUCK 1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup, long body, V8 engine, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, 1981 white IHC 1-160 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 14' boat bed and 925x200 rubber. TRACTORS 1975 Massey Ferguson 1155 diesel tractor, Cummins V8 engine, power steering, remote controls, multipower, 540 and 1000 R.P.M. PTO, cab with air-front weights, 18x36 rear tires, engine recently overhauled, Atlas Chalmers D-19 gas tractor, 15x36 rear tires, wide front, runs good, live PTO, power steering - Ford BN tractor, over and under transmission, 3 point hitch, has a Dearborn hydrostatic transmission, 18x36 rear tires, runs good, live PTO, power steering.

More staff slashed by Boise Cascade... BOISE (AP)—Boise Cascade Corp. has dismissed additional staff and cut out more manufacturing jobs in its wood product operations this year to cut back on costs. "We have seen some deterioration in business conditions that comes on the heels of a long recession in our industry," said John Bender, Idaho manager of the Timber and Wood Products Group. "Over the past several years, we have had flat or declining wood prices and escalating costs." He said those conditions prompted the dismissal of 11 staff members in Emmett, two in Horseshoe Bend and three in Cascade. He said employees terminated Oct. 20 were part of clerical, administrative, technical, professional and managerial staffs, which have been reduced by 12 percent to 115 in the Idaho region. He said no more curtailments of those staffs in Idaho wood-products operations were planned soon. "But he said the company constantly reviews all operations and consolidates them when possible." He said about 20 manufacturing jobs at plants in Emmett, Horseshoe Bend, Council and Cascade have been cut this year to pare production costs. "While the plants' production volume has remained stable, automation has allowed the company to reduce jobs, he said. For example, some wood-sorting and grading is done automatically, rather than by hand. Bender said a shift may be eliminated at the Council sawmill this spring, depending on business conditions in that part of Idaho. An average of 20 people work each of the plant's three shifts, he said. He said Boise Cascade is adding an automated resaw that is used to cut down larger pieces of lumber at Council—a function that used to be done by hand. The automation and staff reductions were prompted by the need to stay competitive and to reverse losses by the Wood Products and Timber group at a time when wood prices are low, he said. Douglas fir prices are 30 percent lower than they were in 1979, and pine prices have remained flat as production and distribution costs escalated, Bender said. An excess supply of Canadian wood and other imports into the United States have fueled the downward spiral of wood prices, he said. Boise Cascade's wood-products business posted losses during 1981, 1982 and the first half of 1984. Those losses prompted the company to close five plants in Oregon and Washington during the past year.

DR. TERRY I. FREED Associate American College of Foot Surgeons. Podiatrist - FOOT SPECIALIST 676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6. Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676. Conditions Treated include: Ingrown nails, Corns & Callouses, Children's foot problems, Bunions, Arch & heel pain, Warts, Non-healing ulcers, Bone Spurs.

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Murdered priest's church evolves into a Solidarity shrine



Poles walk past the grave of the late pro-Solidarity priest, Rev. Popieluszko, in Warsaw

By CHARLES J. GANS
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — By day, Solidarity supporters pile stones in an improvised monument to a popular priest the government says was slain by secret police. Students and middle-aged women guard the spot, surrounded by candles, outside the preacher's church.

By night, a city garbage crew protected by ZOMO riot police removes the stones, but the next day, the priest's admirers are back to rebuild the mound.

"It is a symbol of the martyr's faith that we will not give up our faith," a 37-year-old Warsaw school teacher, carrying a large stone wrapped in a newspaper, said Monday. "We will keep building it until the authorities get tired of taking it down."

In bitter cold, several hundred people waited outside the gates of St. Stanislaw Kostka Church, to pay their respects at the grave of Popieluszko, whose sermons in support of Solidarity, the outlawed independent labor movement, packed the church.

Popieluszko was kidnapped on Oct. 16 in northern Poland and his body was fished out of an icy reservoir on the Vistula River. The government has arrested three secret police officers in the Interior Ministry and charged them with murder.

The priest's slaying complicated the sensitive relationship between the Communist authorities and Poland's Roman Catholic Church.

Most Poles are Catholic and many link — the church — to a sense of patriotism and unity in a nation that has been conquered and divided

throughout the centuries.

"We treat this church as a kind of sanctuary of independent Poland," said an electrician from Krakow as he patrolled the church grounds with other volunteers.

He said the volunteers, fearing a police raid, decided last week to remove Solidarity banners hanging outside St. Stanislaw's and display them on church grounds along with scores of placards from union groups in schools and factories throughout Poland.

One banner behind the priest's grave came from Warsaw high school students and read: "Solidarity lives because you gave your life for it."

Thousands of flowers, in a 160-square-foot design, cover the grave. Hundreds of candles burn nearby.

Floral wreaths surround the wooden frame on which the priest's coffin rested during his funeral that was attended by more than 250,000 people on Nov. 3.

Some of Poland's leading intellectuals, including film director Andrzej Walda, are among thousands who have signed a petition appealing to the Polish episcopate to allow St. Stanislaw's to remain open round-the-clock so prayers can be offered for Popieluszko's beatification, a step in the formal process of declaring a saint.

"Father Jerzy was a martyr for the faith and homeland...and is absolutely worthy of being beatified and perhaps proclaimed a saint," said Seweryn Jaworski, a Warsaw Solidarity leader.

"Pilgrimages are coming here all the time," he said. "Father Jerzy is now a patron of contemporary Poland, and especially of all the people who were faithful to Solidarity's ideas and aims."

Solidarity was outlawed after the regime declared martial law in December 1981. The military crackdown on Solidarity-linked unrest was formally lifted last year.

Poland's Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, had asked Solidarity activists not to use the church's rectory as an information center in the days after Popieluszko's abduction.

But so far, church authorities have not formally intervened to have the Solidarity symbols removed.

The Rev. Henryk Brunka, an aide at the episcopate spokesman's office, said Monday that the decision belonged to the church's provost and parishioners.

Poland's Communist authorities had long pressured the episcopate to restrain Popieluszko and other outspoken pro-Solidarity priests, claiming their activities were detrimental to improved state-church relations.

Last week, the Communist Party's ruling Politburo expressed concern that some priests are using churches for "instigatory agitation."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urbaniak, writing under a pseudonym in the official Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu last Wednesday, said "the hatred which is preached" from the pulpit of St. Stanislaw's is "revolting."

Such criticism has not deterred the several dozen priests who have been filling Popieluszko's place at St. Stanislaw's.

At a Sunday evening Mass attended by more than 5,000 people, the Rev. Feliks Polejewski denounced the Communist doctrine of atheism

Arrests in rioting black township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of police and soldiers arrested 53 people in a sweep through a riot-torn black township Tuesday, authorities said.

Most of those arrested in Tembisa township were held on theft charges resulting from looting during riots over the past 2½ months, said police Col. Leon Mellet, a spokesman for Minister of Law and Order Louis le Grange.

The government has said criminals, not political activists, are responsible for much of the turmoil. However, foes of the white-minority government say the violence stems from frustration over the denial of citizenship rights to the black majority of 22 million.

"Experience has shown us that it is these thugs and hoodlums who are responsible for most of the arson, looting, stone-throwing and so on," Mellet said. "We are satisfied that 99 percent of all the problems result from criminals, the ruggers, the thugs, the looters, who exploit any situation possible, and invent a situation, to further their aims."

Tembisa, 20 miles northeast of Johannesburg, was the site of bloody rioting last week during a two-day general strike called by anti-apartheid organizations. Police said 25 people died in violence during the strike and five were killed during the weekend, bringing the death toll to at least 155 since rioting first broke out in late August. All the victims but one were black.

Mellet said Tembisa remained peaceful throughout the day, and police spokesmen in Pretoria reported the nation's other black townships were "quiet."

Police were detained at least eight trade union members and other organizers of the two-day strike. Hundreds of thousands of black workers stayed home to protest their hiked use of troops in the townships and other government policies.

Mellet described the recent drive by authorities through Tembisa as far smaller than another sweep by 7,000 police and troops on townships south of Johannesburg on Oct. 23.

He declined to disclose the number of police and troops involved this time, but said that they did not conduct house-to-house searches as they did in the earlier raids.

Police went into Tembisa with about 90 warrants, including three for murder, 39 for serious assaults, 10 for armed robbery and 29 for theft, Mellet said.

Plan for Iwo Jima site Soviet bombers don't violate rules

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Defense Agency is studying a plan to build a major operational base on Iwo Jima to boost the defense of sea lanes to the south of the main archipelago, the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun reported Tuesday.

The 7.7-square-mile volcanic island was the site of one of the bloodiest battles of World War II, when 21,000 Japanese soldiers and 6,000 U.S. Marines perished in a 36-day struggle in February and March 1945.

Located about 625 miles from both Tokyo and Guam, Iwo Jima is an ideal site for basing Japanese

frigates and anti-submarine and reconnaissance planes, the paper said, adding that Japanese jet fighters could use a 8,745-foot runway which was completed last year.

A Defense Agency spokesman said regarding the report that he did not know of any specific plans to upgrade the island's training base to operational base, but that the agency has been "seriously" studying defense of the sea lanes for three years.

Japan promised President Reagan in 1981 that it would make efforts to defend Pacific sea lanes stretching 1,000 miles south of Japan.

TOKYO (AP) — The day after a Soviet bomber violated Japanese airspace, the Defense Agency said its Japanese jet fighters scrambled when seven Soviet bombers flew south in international airspace between South Korea and Japan.

Agency spokesman Masafuji Sato said, no violation of Japanese airspace took place on Tuesday when five Tu-16s and two Tu-95s flew south over the Tsushima Strait.

Sato said two of the bombers, kept on southward, apparently to Vietnam, and the five others turned back north and headed for their base.

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Chilean students rally in defiance of ban

By RICHARD BOUDREAUX
The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — In the biggest defiance of a week-old state of siege, 500 university students held an outdoor campus rally Tuesday and cheered their elected leaders' calls for a two-day nationwide protest of military rule.

"The government sent 103 more prisoners into internal exile and banned a week-long national forum organized by the Roman Catholic church under the theme 'The Road to Democracy.'

"We declare war on this state of siege!"

shouted Yenko Ljubetic, a 24-year-old law student who is president of the University of Chile Student Federation, shouted through a loudspeaker at the campus rally. "We students have overcome our fear to fight for democracy — not just for the campuses but for all of Chile!

"Today is the moment of repression, so today we have to respond by mobilizing!"

Riot police clashed in the street with small groups of students leaving the rally at the university's medical school and a meeting at the Catholic University. There were at least nine arrests but police did not break up the rallies although both were illegal.

Across the street from the medical school, a busload of police watched impassively as the demonstrators arrived from other campuses for the rally in a courtyard just inside the main gate. As the militant speeches began, the gate was locked.

Since President Augusto Pinochet declared the siege Nov. 6, authorities have banned meetings, gagged the press and made hundreds of arrests to combat what the 68-year-old general called a Marxist-led insurgency. It is the toughest crackdown in 18 months of widespread unrest against his 11-year-old military regime.

The crackdown has not stopped the moderate Democratic Alliance and a Marxist coalition from quietly organizing demonstrations aimed at paralyzing the country Nov. 27-28, but until the student rally no one had spoken publicly about plans for disruptive action.

The three-hour rally, enlivened by folk music, stemmed from a day-long boycott of classes at Chile's largest university to demand recognition of the federation leadership elected last month. An anti-government coalition of Christian Democrats, Communists and Socialists won two thirds of the 13,300 student votes.

The university's military rector, who permitted the election, has refused to intervene to oust the previous pro-government leadership from the federation's headquarters.

Banners bearing names of opposition political parties waved above the rally, along with one urging the people to join the Manuel Rodríguez Patriotic Front, a Communist militia that specializes in subverting the national power grid to cause blackouts. The central banner read "Down with tyranny."

Moderate and militant students argued between themselves over whether to march out and confront the police.

India's government calls for elections

By BRAHMA CHELLANEY
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — The government on Tuesday called early Parliamentary elections Dec. 24 that will determine whether new Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi retains the office he took after Indira Gandhi was assassinated.

Chief election commissioner Rama Krishna Trivedi said, however, the national elections would not be held in Assam or Punjab states because of law and order problems there, so neither will be represented in the 542-seat national Parliament.

The decision to hold the national elections two weeks before they were

expected plunged the country into hectic political activity.

Leaders of India's splintered opposition — holding unity talks — acknowledged that the prospects for unity appeared bleak now. But they voiced hope that a loose coalition of main groups could be established to minimize a split in opposition votes.

India's Election Commission announced a schedule, fixing Nov. 27 as the last date for filing candidacies — leaving the feuding opposition groups less than two weeks to come up with a common election campaign.

Trivedi told a news conference that nationwide balloting for a new Parliament would be held Dec. 24, but that it may be necessary to

spread the voting over three days in some of the largest states.

He said that in states where voting is staggered, the second round would be held Dec. 27. Authorities did not have adequate police and paramilitary forces to ensure peaceful one-day polls, and voting by stages would allow troops to be transferred, he added.

Assam also was kept out of the 1980 parliamentary elections, which returned Indira Gandhi to power, because of a student-led movement demanding the disenfranchisement and expulsion from India of more than 1 million people from neighboring Bangladesh.

Before Mrs. Gandhi was

assassinated Oct. 31 by two gunmen identified as Sikh members of her security guard, she and her son Rajiv had pledged to hold elections in Punjab despite the army's failure to end Sikh terrorism. Sikh demands included greater religious and political autonomy in Punjab, the only state in which they are a religious majority in the predominantly Hindu nation.

Some Sikh extremists insist upon a separate homeland.

"Until September we had been feeling that it may be possible to have polls in Punjab also," Trivedi said. "But recent unfortunate happenings have somehow changed the situation."

Czechoslovakia honors KGB chief

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Gustav Husak on Tuesday bestowed a high honor on Viktor Chebrikov, head of the Soviet KGB secret police, the state-run news agency reported.

The KGB chief was given the Order of Vitezhskiy February for "his great service to the promotion of internationalist ties" between the two countries, the news agency CTX said.

The order's name is derived from events in February 1948 when the Communists seized power before scheduled elections.

Flight school to start in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A new air force flight school eventually will make it unnecessary to send Salvadorans to U.S. facilities for training as military pilots, officials said Tuesday.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said the Capt. Guillermo Reynaldo Cortez Military Aviation School would begin taking applications for admission Thursday and begin operations in January.

An announcement in the El Mundo newspaper said the school was looking for Salvadorans ages 17 to 21 with high school diplomas to apply to become military pilots.

Air power is considered a crucial advantage for the military in its five-year-old war against guerrillas.

Previously, prospective pilots attended the Capt. Gerardo Barrios Military Academy, which trains Salvadoran officers for all branches of the armed forces. Students from the military academy who wanted to become pilots took three years of army training and one year of special classes.

Some of them were also given advanced training at American military installations in Panama or in the United States. This year, officials said, 55 Salvadoran pilots underwent training for three months

in the United States.

Maj. Manfred Koeningsberg, the director of the new school that is named after a slain Salvadoran pilot, said its three-year program will include basic infantry tactics as well as pilot training. "We want to train good pilots and officers," he said in an interview.

Koeningsberg also said the air force currently has just enough pilots to fly its aircraft, including 31 UH-1H combat helicopters, six A-37 attack planes, four O-2 spotter planes and other aircraft.

In other developments, guerrilla threats kept most traffic off of the highways in eastern El Salvador for

the second straight day, according to employees at the bus terminals here and in San Miguel, 83 miles east of the capital.

The guerrillas have ordered all traffic to stay off the roads, warning that "violent clashes" will take place in the area.

By Tuesday afternoon, however, there had been no reports of major attacks in eastern El Salvador.

On Monday rebels used dynamite to blow up several power pylons, causing brief blackouts in some areas of the war-torn eastern region, the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos said.

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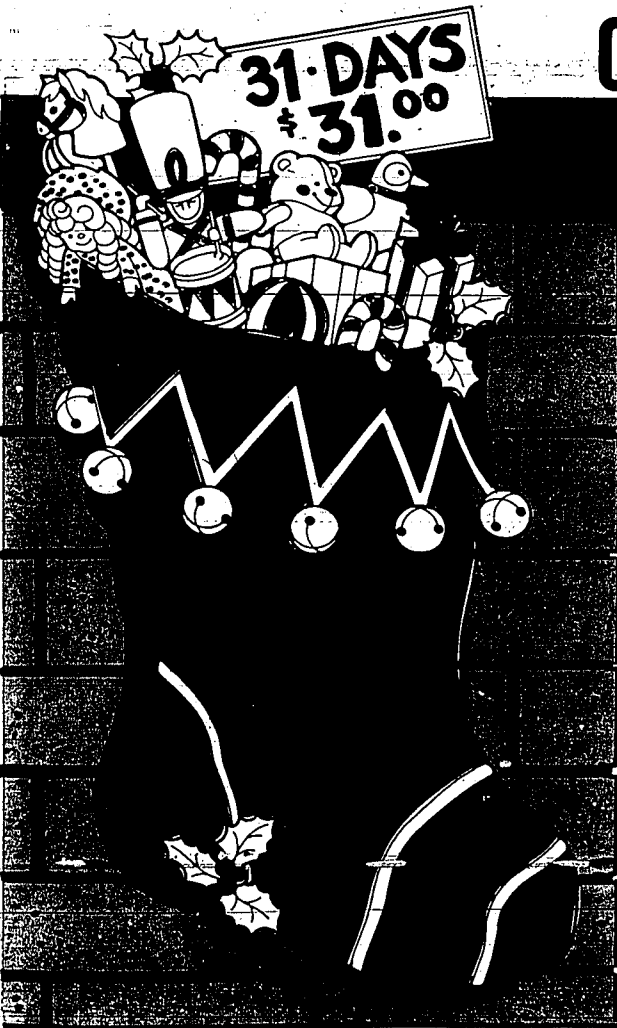
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A meal with custom

Thanksgiving's a time of tradition

Thanksgiving, the most traditional of our American holidays, satisfies our need to linger awhile, wrapped in the warm, homey feeling of yesterday and savor the tastes of this special day.

It's a time to use treasured family heirlooms — the silver service, lace tablecloth, that favorite turkey platter — and to dress the table with autumn flowers. It's also a day for good home cooking, such as butterball turkey.

Preparation will be easier with the help of stuffing mix which has the perfect blend of seasonings baked right in for the Sausage and Apple Cornbread stuffing. And cornstarch is used both for the Turkey-Apple Gravy and to thicken the Creamy Vegetable Bake.

For a variation of the traditional Thanksgiving theme, try Chocolate-Pumpkin Torte, an easy-to-make chocolate cake filled with a creamy, spiced mixture which will satisfy the most die-hard pumpkin-lover. A second selection of Chocolate-Filled Cannoli is simple to make when you start with frozen puff pastry sheets which can be thawed and ready to use in just minutes.

SAUSAGE CORNBREAD STUFFING

1 pound pure pork sausage
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped, peeled and cored tart green apple

1/2 cup turkey broth or water
1 large egg, beaten
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon onion sage

1 package (8 ounces) cornbread stuffing
16-pound deep butter-basted turkey, ready to cook

Break up sausage into a large skillet. Cook over moderately high heat, stirring frequently with a wooden spoon to break up large pieces. Remove sausage with a slotted spoon; reserve. Add onion, celery and apple to skillet and sauté until just tender. Remove from heat and stir in turkey broth, egg and stuffing mix. Add reserved sausage and the cornbread stuffing and toss until well blended. Stuff turkey and roast according to directions.

TURKEY-APPLE GRAVY

Turkey giblets and neck



Here are some of the traditional culinary aspects of Thanksgiving, particularly the meal's ever-present centerpiece — the turkey

8 cups water
3 onions, peeled and quartered
3 celery ribs, cut into pieces
2 carrots, peeled and cut into pieces
1 teaspoon salt
3 chicken-flavored bouillon cubes
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 bay leaves
1/2 cup cornstarch
1 cup apple juice
In large saucepan stir together turkey giblets and neck, water, onion, celery, carrots, salt, bouillon cubes, pepper and bay leaves. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Remove only liver after 20 minutes; reserve. Simmer broth 1 hour or until liquid is reduced by half. Drain broth; set aside. Reserve

giblets and neck to use as desired. Pour pan drippings left from roasted turkey into large measuring cup leaving only brown particles in pan. Allow drippings to stand several minutes until fat separates from turkey juices. Spoon off fat drippings; discard. Add reserved broth to turkey juices to equal 4 cups. Pour into roasting pan. In small bowl stir together corn starch and apple juice until smooth; add to roasting pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat, scraping brown bits from bottom of pan; boil 1 minute. Makes about 4 cups gravy.

CREAMY VEGETABLE BAKE

1 pound small white onions, peeled

and parboiled
1 pint cherry tomatoes
1/2 pound (about 2 cups) yellow squash, cut in 1/2-inch slices
1/2 pound (about 2 cups) zucchini, cut in 1/2-inch slices
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
1/4 cup margarine
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
In 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking dish toss together onions, cherry tomatoes, squash and zucchini. In 2-quart saucepan stir together cornstarch, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk until smooth; add margarine.

Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in parsley. Pour over vegetables. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. About 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE-FILLED CANNOLI

1 sheet frozen puff pastry
1 egg beaten with 1 teaspoon water
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
1/4 cup heavy cream
1 cup whole milk ricotta cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla
Candied cherries (optional)
• See THANKSGIVING On Page E7

British-style teas never fail to be charming

One very charming idea we've enjoyed in our time is the British Tea. In an art form unto itself. Whether in Hong Kong, New Zealand or London, it's been an elegant break from the hustle of shopping and sightseeing.

Our daughter's foster parents in New Zealand treated us to the first full tea. There were scones and real thick cream, and waffles made of vegetables and cakes and cookies (like shortbread) and of course, the good, fairly strong tea.

Probably the most memorable was in London last year at our hotel, the ultra-classic Dorchester. The marble and glass and lush carpeted lobby was full of people, but bloomed after three in the afternoon.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

First a very proper, tuxedo-clad (rightfully stuffy) waiter (it seems strange to call them something so mundane as a waiter) spreads a snowy cloth over the coffee table in front of your divan. Doesn't this bring up visions of utter decadence like ancient Romans languishing and sipping wine and nibbling on grapes? Well, it was just like that.

The plates, cups and saucers were real English Bone China, the utensils at least

silver-plated. It is a luxurious once-in-a-lifetime experience and viewed a bit nostalgically this autumn.

So I thought, why not try to re-create it a bit. Our dinner is late most every night and one starting, five-mile-a-day-running teenager needs something (anything) after practice to sustain her just to mealtime.

Here's how for you. Go the extra bit. Use the good stuff both in utensils and food. If you make tea, pre-heat the pot by letting it stand with hot water in it before you start to make the tea. Boil the water for the tea. It is absolutely necessary to get fresh water. It does make a difference (more oxygen or something).

You can use teabags, but I've found one tea can make a better brew. Use about one teaspoon for each cup of tea (regulate it for yourself. . . I like mine a bit stout). Pour over the boiling water and let it sit a bit. Serve this with a choice of milk or lemon and of course sugar. You can go fancy here and use cubes or the rock sugar.

Now for the goodies. The first course (yes, there are courses to a high tea) is usually vegetable sandwiches. Now these are not man-sized ones, rather like deconstructed bread with thin, thin slices of cucumber, tomato or onion.

These are cut into triangles and sometimes even fancier shapes. Another sandwich is made with thin sliced, smoked salmon.

You were expected to eat three sandwiches. You see now why that was so broadening?

Next course, scones with thick cream. . . about butter to melt on them. Also tiny jars of exquisite jams (marmalade, of course) and honey were offered but you can use your homemade best just as well.

The last course were platters of pastries each a poem in the mouth. Cookies, brownies, danishes are all things you might use.

The important thing is to make it a quality time. Take a few minutes and enjoy every sip and bite. I'm not going to give you a diet version because after what I've written above about a "proper tea," you would want to do it up right.

Cherry Coke salad really exists in book

By CANDY SAGON
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Sitting down to dinner recently with Jane and Michael Stern, I was half hoping they would forget to ask how I liked their new book, "Square Meals," a chronicle of popular American recipes from the 1920s to the 1950s.

For a while, it looked like they would. First we talked about their new television deal, in which they would appear on CBS doing short on-the-road segments about American meals. (The culinary answer to Charles Kuralt, but a deuce.)

Then Jane confessed she had been so happy to be back in Texas, where they know how to make good guacamole, that she ordered a 30-serving size bowl of the stuff in their hotel room and now was too full to eat much dinner.

"Back East, about all you can say for the guacamole is that it is green," she said sadly.

Then we talked about how every editor who interviewed them in New York took them out to eat

sushi. "They would ask us what we liked to eat, and we would say, 'Oh, anything,' and then they would take us to a sushi bar," Michael said.

"I will eat just about anything but dead, raw fish," Jane said with a grimace. "I will not eat what other people use for fishing bait."

Somehow from dead, raw fish we got around to the some of the weird recipes in their book.

And then they asked, "So what do you think of the book?"

"Well, uh. . . I have some problems with it," I answered.

"Like what?" they asked.

"Like cherry Coke salad, like potato-chip chocolate torte, like things named 'Surprise' that come in pastel colors, like 'Eight Can Casserole,' like '(God-help-us) braunschweiger en gelée. Just to name a few,'" I said, trying to smile.

"But Americans really eat these things," they protested.

"Sure," I answered, "and they eat dead, raw fish and had guacamole, too, but I don't think they deserve any praise for that."

• See MEALS on Page E2

Persimmons — attractive, appetizing

By BETSY BALSLEY
The Los Angeles Times

You know it is fall when the markets begin to display those gorgeous golden globes known as persimmons. These beautiful fruits are so decorative that it sometimes is hard to decide whether to use them as a centerpiece for the table or to eat them. Fortunately, since most need a ripening period, you usually can do both.

Both of the large persimmon varieties found in quantity in today's markets are Japanese by name and origin: The Hachiya, which are shaped like elongated golden globes, are more familiar to most of us than the Fuyu (to the commercial marketplace, at least).

About the size of a small apple, yet flatter, Fuyus are as different in their ripening process as they are in appearance from the Hachiya. Whereas Hachiya must be very soft before they are edible, Fuyus are ripe when still firm. You judge the ripeness of the Fuyu by its color, which should be a rich, deep red-gold. The flesh of the Fuyu is somewhat like that of the apple or a firm pear in texture and it is wonderful for eating out of hand. The Hachiya, on the other hand, is so soft when properly ripened that it is really too mushy to eat without a spoon.

The native American persimmon, generally available for only brief periods in the fall and then only in areas where it is grown, is quite different from the Japanese varieties. It is usually small, about the size of a large cherry tomato or a small plum and a pink to light peach in color when ripe. Like the Hachiya, it is ripe when soft, but unlike the Japanese varieties, it does not go soft when beaten. For some reason, cooking the American persimmon accentuates its astringency.

In working with these two persimmons while developing this feature, The Los Angeles Times' Test Kitchen had some interesting problems: Adapting a pumpkin butter recipe to one using Hachiya pulp, we wound up with unbelievably puckered mouths at a tasting session. Knowing that all of the persimmons used were totally ripe, we wondered where we went wrong. It turns out we were being entirely too frugal.

Dr. Genevieve Ho of the County Extension Service came to our rescue.

"Oh, I know what you mean when you said you had a mouthful of alum," she commiserated. "If the persimmons were really ripe, then you probably didn't remove the strings from the pulp and you may have scraped the skin too well. In order to get all the pulp available. The strings, in particular," she said, "can cause that puckery feeling."

While it's possible to use the two Japanese varieties of persimmons interchangeably in some recipes, you can't do it in all recipes. Anything that calls for persimmon pulp can be made with either, providing they are truly ripe. We found, however, that when Fuyus were allowed to soften extensively, they lost flavor. So a better plan would be to use the Fuyus when you want chunks of the fruit to provide texture in salads or for snacks or even some baked goods. For recipes calling for the pureed pulp, the Hachiya are probably an easier fruit to use, although ripe Fuyus can be pureed in a food processor or blender.

PERSIMMON CAKE

3/4 cup shortening
3 cups sugar
3 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 1/2 cups persimmon pulp
4 1/2 cups flour
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
3/4 cup orange juice
Cream Cheese Icing
Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly at medium speed of electric mixer. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla.
Stir the sugar into persimmon pulp (mixture will stiffen slightly). Beat into creamed mixture. Beat until well blended.
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Alternately add to batter with orange juice. Pour into greased 10-inch tube pan.
Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour and 25 minutes. Cool on rack. Remove from pan and cool completely. Spoon Cream Cheese Icing over cake, drizzling down sides. Garnish with sliced persimmon, if desired. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Cream Cheese Icing
3 (4-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons Creamure
1/4 cup pureed ripe persimmons
2 1/2 to 3 cups powdered sugar, sifted
Best cream cheese until creamy. Beat in Creamure, persimmons and enough powdered sugar to attain desired consistency.

SWEET PERSIMMON SAUCE

1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Dash salt
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
2/3 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
• See PERSIMMONS on Page E2

Meals

Continued from Page E1
 True enough, they admitted, and they graciously agreed that the every concoction included in the nostalgic "Square Meals" was worthy of being served.
 But, they pointed out — and I have to agree — most of the recipes are the sort of plain, filling fare that has nurtured and thickened Americans from farmhands to factory workers: Pot roast, tuna noodle casserole, chicken a la king, macaroni and cheese, chocolate milk shakes.
 "We wanted to chronicle American food from the '20s through the '50s, before 'cooking' became 'culine,'" Jane said. "Square Meals" is what we were all raised on, and we shouldn't be

embarrassed about it.
 "Americans have become too snobbish about food," they both insist.
 "I bet if you served Pepsi-Cola cake to a bunch of food snobs, they'd all love it before you told them what it really was," Jane added.
 All the recipes the couple collected are authentic, the result of meticulously combing through faded food-company pamphlets, dusty spiral-bound community cookbooks, old magazines and personal recipe files, for each era's favorite fare.
 The book's chapters trace American cooking through Ladies' Luncheons (a salute to the pink-frosted sandwich loaf), hear-

Sunday dinner, clever World War II ration cookery (eggless cakes, Rosie the Riveter lunches), to the prepackaged Cuisine of Suburbia.
 It is the latter chapter that I consider to have the least appetizing recipes and, by way of relief,

2 cups Grape-Nuts
 2 eggs, separated
 1 tablespoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon ground cloves
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 2 cups chopped walnuts
 1-2 cup raisins
 1-2 cup chopped dates
 Pinch salt
 Four—boiling water—over Grape-Nuts and set aside to cool.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
 Beat egg whites until stiff and set aside. Beat yolks with spices; add nutmeats, raisins, dates and salt. Mix with Grape-Nuts and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered 10-cup soufflé dish. Bake 45 to 60 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.
VANILLA BUTTER
 12 tablespoons high-quality

sweet butter
 3-4 cup powdered sugar
 2 tablespoons vanilla extract
 Cream butter and sugar. Slowly beat in vanilla. (If you are using a mixer, stop a few times to scrape vanilla butter from sides of bowl.) Transfer to serving bowl, cover and chill. Remove from refrigerator at least 30 minutes before serving.

Persimmons

Continued from Page E1
 1 persimmon, diced
 2 tablespoons brandy
 Blend sugar, cornstarch, salt and orange peel in small saucepan. Stir in orange juice and cook until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat and stir in butter and persimmon. Keep warm. Just before serving, stir in brandy. Serve on steamed pudding or other puddings, ice cream or plain cakes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

DAN'S PERSIMMON DESSERT
 2 large very ripe persimmons, peeled
 3 ounces (6 tablespoons) Cointreau
 1 pint ice cream
 Beat persimmons, Cointreau and all of ice cream in blender. Divide remaining ice cream among 4 large wine glasses. Pour persimmon sauce over ice cream and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

PERSIMMON BREAD
 2 cups flour, sifted
 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 2 eggs
 3/4 cup oil
 2 cups pureed persimmon pulp
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 Combine flour, cinnamon, baking soda, salt and sugar. Stir in raisins and nuts. Beat eggs with oil. Add persimmon pulp and lemon juice. Add flour mixture. Turn into 2 greased 8x4-inch loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees (325 degrees for glass pans) 1 hour, or until wood pick inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 2 loaves.
 Note: Bread will not have high volume.

MRS. JOST'S PERSIMMON COCKLES
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 egg
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 1 cup chopped walnuts
 1/2 cup raisins, optional
 1 cup pureed persimmon pulp
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 Cream sugar and butter together. Beat in egg. Sift flour, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves together. Stir in nuts and raisins. Puree persimmon pulp until smooth and stir in baking soda. Add persimmon mixture and dry ingredients alternately to creamed butter and sugar mixture, mixing well after each addition. Drop batter by heaping teaspoons on greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen.

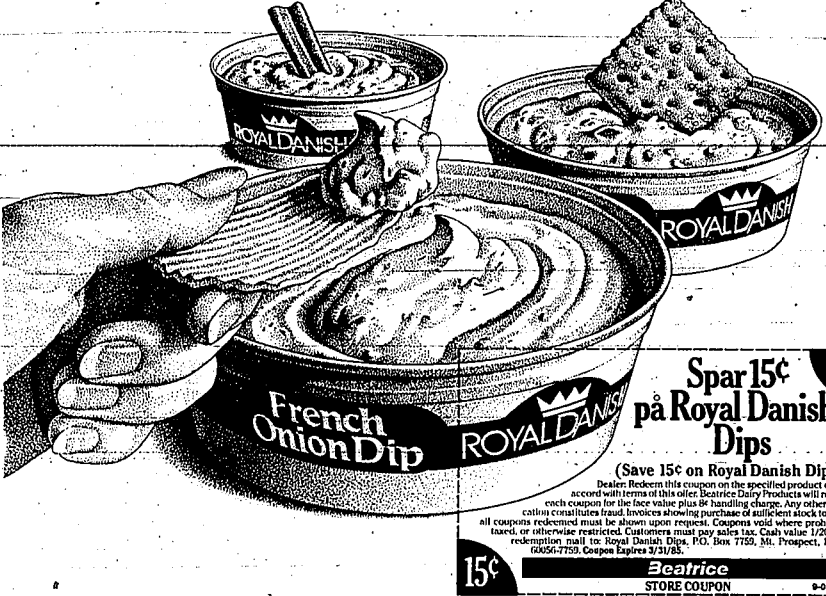
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og spar 15¢!

(Translation: "Dip into Royal Danish Dips and save 15¢!")

What could be better than a chip in a dip? Easy—a chip in a tasty, tangy Royal Danish Dip!
 Royal Danish is the crowning taste for chips, crackers and fresh vegetables. Choose French Onion or any other delicious Royal Danish

flavor. Bet it's the thickest, richest dip you've ever tasted.
 And right now, the price has taken a dip, too. You can save 15¢ on any Royal Danish Dip with the coupon below. And that's good news in any language!



Thanksgiving

Continued from Page E1
 Confectioners' sugar (Optional)
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Thinly fold pastry about 20 minutes; gently unfold and roll on lightly floured surface into a 15-inch square. Cut into 25 3-inch squares. Lay cannoli tube diagonally across one square. Wrap pastry around form, one corner over the other; seal corner with egg mixture. Repeat.
 Roll tube, so pastry is loose on tube. Put tubes with pastry on ungreased baking sheet. Brush top with egg mixture being careful not to let any mixture run onto tube or over the edges. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until puffed and golden. Cool slightly on wire rack; remove tubes.
 To preparing filling, in small mixer bowl combine confectioners' sugar and cocoa, add heavy cream. Beat on low speed to blend; beat on medium speed until stiff. Fold in stevia, cheese, vanilla and, if desired, candied cherries. Chill. Fill shells just before serving. If desired, dust with confectioners' sugar. Makes 25 cannoli.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.
Pumpkin Whipped Cream Filling
 1 cup heavy cream
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup canned pumpkin
 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
 Combine heavy cream and sugar in small mixing bowl; beat until stiff. Combine pumpkin with pumpkin pie spice. Fold into whipped cream.
Chocolate Glaze: Melt 1 tablespoon margarine in small saucepan over low heat; add 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa and 1 1/2 tablespoons water. Stir constantly until mixture thickens. Do not boil. Remove from heat; beat in 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla until smooth. Makes 1/2 cup glaze.

Cannoli tubes can be improvised by using a 3/4-inch wooden rod and aluminum foil cut into 6-inch squares. For each cannoli shell wrap 1 piece of foil smoothly around the rod. Form puff pastry around tube as directed above. Gently removed and place pastry-wrapped foil on ungreased baking sheet and proceed as directed.

HOCOLATE PUMPKIN TORTE
 2 egg whites
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
 2 egg yolks
Pumpkin Whipped Cream Filling (recipe follows)
Chocolate Glaze (recipe follows)
 Line a 15 1/2 by 10 1/2 by 1-inch jelly roll pan with aluminum foil; generously grease foil. Beat egg whites in small mixer bowl until foamy; gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Set aside. Combine flour, 1 cup sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt in large mixer bowl. Add oil, buttermilk and egg yolks; beat until smooth. Gently fold egg whites into chocolate batter. Pour batter into prepared pan; bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly in center.
 Remove from oven; invert onto wire rack; peel off foil. Cool completely. Cut into 12 equal parts, each measuring approximately 3 1/2 by 10 inches. Place one layer on serving plate with about 3/4 cup Pumpkin Whipped Cream Filling. Carefully stack layers, alternating cake and filling, ending with plain cake layer on top. Glaze top of cake with Chocolate Glaze; garnish as desired. Chill well.

DISCOUNT COUPONS

SAVE 10¢ STORE COUPON EXPIRES 2/28/85
 on 2 Gallons of Carnation Evaporated Milk.
 The Cooking Milk
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TURKEY NEWBURG
 Unsurpasta!
 Turn those turkey leftovers into something different this year—like this easy turkey version of the lobster classic served over R-F Pasta!
 4 T. butter
 2 cups diced cooked turkey
 2 T. flour
 1/4 c. sherry or Madeira (optional)
 1/2 t. paprika
 1/3 t. nutmeg (optional)
 3 egg yolks, beaten
 1 cup cream
 8 oz. R-F Egg noodles (or any R-F product)
 2 1/2 qts. boiling salted water
 Melt butter in heavy saucepan over low heat. Add turkey and cook 3 minutes. If desired, add sherry and cook 2 minutes more. Add flour, paprika and, if desired, nutmeg. Add eggs and cream and stir until thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over R-F Noodles. Serves 4.

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Benefit dinner honors best of Jewish vintners in America

By NATHAN CHROMAN
The Los Angeles Times

In a rare moment when the combination of fine wine and food was at its best, the United Jewish Fund presented a historic Wolfgang Puck-directed benefit dinner to honor the Jewish vintners of America at the Hotel Bel-Air in Los Angeles. It is the first time in the annals of post-Prohibition American wine-making that Jewish vintners were recognized and feted.

The honorees were presented with certificates commemorating their stellar wine-making efforts as well as providing a strong Jewish presence in the American wine industry. That surely dates back to pre-Colonial days when Sephardic Jews with pre-Insular Spanish roots made simple ritual wines.

All are California-based vintners except for Bronfman, whose Seagrams Wine Classics firm owns wineries in 17 countries scattered around the world. Today, there are at least a dozen Jewish vintners in California alone whose future grape exploits the United Jewish Fund intends to honor.

ans, early pioneer Jewish wine makers were overshadowed by other ethnic wine industry luminaries such as Agoston Haraszthy, Buena Vista; Gustave Niebaum, Inglenook; Jacob Schram, Schramsberg; the Beringer brothers; Samuel Sebastian, and Georges de Latour, Beaulieu. All came from Europe, as did Jewish emigre vintners who found their way to the grape with the same old world spirit of dedicated wine making.

An enterprising example during the 1860s is Benjamin Dreyfus, a Bavarian immigrant, who in 1881 was elected the mayor of Anaheim, at that time a part of Los Angeles County and once a thriving vineyard colony. Reputed to make fine Zinfandel as well as a host of wines from the then-popular grape, the Mission, he was credited with favorably resolving the question as to whether Los Angeles County could make a good claret.

As the founder of Cucamonga Vineyard Co., he was praised from coast to coast as a fine supplier of grapes and wines. In 1880 alone, he shipped the incredible amount of

800,000 gallons of wine produced from Southern California vineyards in Anaheim, San Gabriel and Cucamonga and from the fast-developing northern county of Napa. Another Bavarian emigre, Salas W. Hellman, founder of the Farmers & Merchants Bank in Los Angeles, produced a superb Angelica, 1875 (named for the City of Angels), which surfaced at Heublein's National Rare Wine Auction of 1980. A complex, rich, sweet, well-preserved wine, it represented a style practiced today by Myers in the production of his fascinating dessert wine, Mission del Sol.

Most celebrated of all Jewish vintners are the Rothschilds of France, owners of Chateau Lafite and Mouton. The United Jewish Fund is contemplating the recognition of Jewish vintners and wineries in all parts of the world.

The dinner included, among other delicious and appropriate foods, a variation on a traditional dish, gefilte fish — gefilte quenelle, a light, fluffy blend of Jewish and French cuisine — and a superb consommé flavored

with Italy's noted white truffles. The wines made their mark, too. Iron Horse Vineyards, Blanc de Blanc 1981, is a new California sparkling winner. Only 500 cases of this clean, crisp 100 percent Chandonay sparkler were made, but it is a forerunner of wines likely to challenge other top California wines, such as Schramsberg, Domaine Chandon and Piper Sonoma.

Aged for 30 months on the yeast—Blanc fruit and flavor from a blend of—and in the bottle, the wine shows lovely leads of effervescence and a delicacy that belies its full-fruited Chardonay content. Generally, such refinement in California sparklers is found more with wines made with Pinot Noir and longer aging. Apparently, the Sterlings are onto

something as the bubbles are not aggressively—mouth pinching—and reflect more of a French neutral, austere style. But that, whose family roots go back to the Sephardic South of 1922, presented his Lakespring, Sauvignon Blanc 1982, which is impressive in a slightly fat-for-the-varietal style that makes for easy generous drinking. The wine shows excellent Sauvignon Blanc fruit and flavor from a blend of Napa Valley and San Luis Obispo

County grapes. At its best now, it was a perfect mate for Puck's white truffle soup and a fine model for today's increasingly popular Sauvignon Blancs that don't have an overly fruity style. Accia's Chardonnay 1980 (from Winery Lake grapes) showed a fleshy, fat, a-bit-much-in-alcohol style that this tiny gem of a winery has successfully altered in recent years, with its 1982 and 1983 Chardonnays.



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Karo 6-Minute Pecan Pie
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup KARO® Light or Dark Corn Syrup
1 tsp sugar
2 Tbsp Mazola® margarine, or butter, melted
1 tsp vanilla
1 1/2 cups pecans
1 unbaked (9") pastry shell

In large bowl stir together first 5 ingredients until well blended. Stir in nuts. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 350°F oven 50 to 55 min or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool. Serves 8.

Elegant Glazed Ham
1 (3 to 4 lb) fully cooked boneless ham
1 cup KARO® Light or Dark Corn Syrup
3 Tbsp prepared mustard
1/2 tsp ground ginger
Dash ground cloves

Place ham in shallow roasting pan. Bake in 325°F oven 14 to 16 min per lb. In saucepan mix remaining ingredients. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 5 min. For last 30 min of cooking, brush ham often with glaze and, decorate with orange slices, cranberries or pineapple.

SAVE 50¢

DISCOUNT COUPONS

Newspaper Co-Op Couponing, Westport, Connecticut 06880

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CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per item purchased. This coupon good only on product sizes and brands indicated. REDEEMER: Coupons will reimburse you face value plus 1¢ if submitted in accordance with the terms of the Coupon Redemption Policy. Limit one coupon per transaction. Coupon not transferable. Void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Proof of purchase of sufficient merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Customer must pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Send to: Best Foods, Dept. #5917, El Paso, TX 79968.

5055 5000 131131

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USE THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON NOW AND START BOWLING FREE.

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Save 40¢ when you buy any size can of Maxwell House® Decaffeinated Coffee.

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Printed on back of coupon is name and phone # of Sr. Citizen League Center. Coupon good only on purchases of product indicated. Limit one coupon per transaction. Coupon not transferable. Void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Proof of purchase of sufficient merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Customer must pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Send to: Best Foods, Dept. #5917, El Paso, TX 79968.

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43000 63850

Store should honor double rain check

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I have a question concerning double coupons. If the day I receive a rain check on an out-of-stock sale item was also a double-coupon day, and the day I used the rain check was not, should the supermarket still double my coupon? —Sarah Komm, Henderson, Ariz.

Dear Sarah: From the point of view of fairness, I think the store should double the value of your coupon; assuming you had the coupon when the rain check was first issued.

Most stores accept responsibility for sale items that are out of stock and they issue rain checks so you can purchase the item at the lower price when it is once again available. Double coupons complicate the matter, but I believe that the same reasoning should apply: When the item is out of stock, the store should accept responsibility for year not receiving double value for the coupon.

Many stores agree with this: Some don't. Those that do will usually make a note on your rain check indicating that your coupon is to be doubled when the item is once again in stock.

Mrs. P. Carlquist of Guilford, Conn., sent me a note concerning the recent change in sizes of Folger's instant coffee. Folger's went from 6-ounce and 10-ounce jars to new 4-ounce and 8-ounce jars. The question in the mind of coupon clippers like Mrs. Carlquist was whether Folger's coupons that specified the old sizes could be used on purchases of the new ones.

Dave Dahlhoff, a Folger's customer service representative, answered Mrs. Carlquist's question: "We do want coupons which were issued prior to the new-style jars to remain valid. You may wish to take this letter with you to the store when you plan to present the Folger's Instant coupon(s) in case there should be any misunderstanding about our policy. As a reference, our jar sizes have changed as follows: 10-ounce equals the 8-ounce (new-style jar); 6-ounce equals the 4-ounce (new-style jar)."

Smart Shopper Award
The Smart Shopper Award goes to Zelma Hudson of New Haven, Ind.: "I make a special effort to watch for supermarket sales on items for which I have 'Buy Something, Get Something Free' coupons clipped from the newspaper. For instance, a local supermarket recently offered a special on 16-ounce cans of frozen Minute Maid orange juice at \$1.39. I went with my coupon file and found a 'Buy 2 - Get 1 Free' coupon and a 'Buy one 16-ounce, Get a 12-ounce Free' coupon. But my savings were not over. I sent in four proofs-of-purchase for a \$1 Minute Maid refund. With the price of orange juice going up, these savings were appreciated."
Zelma and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my book "The Guide To Coupons and Re-

Supermarket shopper

funds." Write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Nov. 11)
Baked Goods, Desserts (File No. 7)
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 \$9.19. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.29. This offer does not require a refund form.

MOTHER'S Cookies Go Great With Ice Cream. P.O. Box 100, Pico Rivera, CA 90665. Receive a \$1 refund. Send three proof of purchase seals from any packages of Mother's Cookies and the brand name cut out from any one-half gallon of ice cream, plus your name, address and zip code. Expires Feb. 17, 1985.

These offers require refund forms: **PILLSBURY Great Crescent Creations Free Cookbook Offer:** Send the required refund form and the entire label from any one-half gallon or two 4-oz size cans of Pillsbury Crescent Rolls, plus 50 cents for postage and handling. The limit is one per family while supplies last. There is no expiration date on this offer.

HUNGRY JACK Free Biscuit Offer: Receive a coupon for one free can of Hungry Jack Biscuits. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two 10-count or four 5-count

cans of Hungry Jack biscuits and the register tape showing the purchase of a 3-pound (or larger) bag of apples. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

KEEBLER Fudge Cookie \$1 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from Keebler Deluxe Graham or Fudge Stripes, the refund offer panel from the package, and your name, address and zip code on a 3-by-5 card. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

OLD LONDON \$1 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and three box tops from Old London Melba Rounds in any combination of flavors, plus the label from any brand of cheese. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

PAM, CARNATION, SUN GIANT,

ETC., Free Cake-Decorating Kit. Send the required refund form and four proofs of purchase; one each from Carnation Evaporated Milk, Sun Giant Raisins, PAM, and Comstock or Thank You Apple Pie Filling for a free cake-decorating kit; or send \$2.50 and one proof of purchase from any one of the products listed. The following are acceptable proofs of purchase: PAM — the register tape with the purchase price circled and the Universal Product Code number from any PAM can or bottle written on the tape; Carnation — the Universal Product Code symbol from the 13-ounce label; Sun Giant and Comstock or Thank You Apple Pie Filling — the Universal Product Code symbol from the label. Include \$1.25 for each kit ordered. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

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Mid-East hold on pistachio nut eroded by U.S.

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
The Washington Post

Politics changed, and so did pistachios.

Throughout history, countries such as Iran, Turkey and Syria have supplied most of the world's pistachio nuts. The United States, however, has slowly been eating into the previously Middle Eastern monopoly.

In 1982 the United States contributed a record 32 percent to worldwide production, and this year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture estimates, domestic pistachio production is expected to be up sharply.

How did we crack this nut? Interestingly, the 1980 hostage crisis in Iran and the subsequent one-year embargo on imported goods had nothing to do with the growth of the American pistachio industry. It was a coincidence.

According to the California Pistachio Commission (members of which grow the majority of domestic nuts), an aqueduct built in the 1960s made water available to lands that had not been viable for cultivation previously.

In addition, said Chris Wyatt of the trade association, in the 1970s tax-shelter benefits were given to growers — interested in planting pistachios.

It takes about 10 years for a tree to produce commercially marketable pistachio nuts, according to Wyatt.

At the time the United States severed relations with Iran, California growers saw the first impact of their plantings; the figures for the 1979-80 harvest jumped to a record 17.2 million pounds.

The California nuts are slightly larger than the imported nuts, and only 50 percent of the domestic product are being artificially colored with red dye. U.S. processors dye the majority of imported pistachios after they reach this country, said Wyatt.

The reason is esthetics.

Pistachios, which hang in grape-like clusters, are covered with a reddish-brown skin. If the skin is not removed within 24 hours of harvesting, the whitish shells become mottled and stained.

In fact, Americans have been so brainwashed by the taste tests held by the California Pistachio Commission, hard-core pistachio eaters preferred the taste of the red-dyed nuts when presented with two identical nuts, one colored, one not, said Wyatt.

She said the commission is convinced, however, that the new "natural-oriented" pistachio offer will prefer the uncolored variety. For traditional eaters, though, half of California's crop will remain red.

The following meal uses shelled pistachios as a coating for chicken breasts. (They are also good in stuffings, stir-fried vegetables, salads and pie crusts, in addition to the traditional Middle Eastern lamb dishes, pastries and desserts and mortadella, an Italian Bologna.)

PISTACHIO CHICKEN

- 44 servings
- 4 boneless chicken breasts
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup finely chopped pistachios
- For honey-mustard sauce:
- 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
- 3 tablespoons honey
- Dip chicken breasts in melted butter to coat. Place flour in plastic bag and place chicken breasts in bag; one at a time, shaking to coat. Shake off any excess flour and dip each breast in egg. Shake off any excess egg and dip in plastic bag filled with chopped pistachios. Shake to coat. Place chicken breasts in baking dish and cook in a 350-degree oven for about 30 minutes. To make honey-mustard sauce, mix together mustard and honey. Serve alongside chicken breasts with steamed broccoli sprinkled with lemon juice.

It's OK to substitute low-fat evaporated milk in recipes

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

Question. I would like to know if low-fat evaporated milk can be used in recipes the same way that regular evaporated milk can. For example, in pumpkin pies, can I substitute a can of the low-fat product for the regular evaporated milk?

Answer. According to a home economist from Carnation Food Service Center, low-fat evaporated milk can be substituted for regular evaporated milk in all recipes. The only difference would be in flavor, and that would only be a slight difference, she said. Regular evaporated milk has more of a caramelized taste than the low-fat milk does.

Q. Can egg rolls be frozen? I am thinking of making a big batch for a party but I would like to prepare them a week or so in advance. Should they be precooked? I am making egg rolls filled with ground meat and vegetables. Please tell me how to freeze them properly.

A. Yes, egg rolls can be frozen. For a fresher, crisp quality at serving time, freeze them uncooked and deep-fry them before serving. Prepare the egg rolls according to your recipe, then place in a single layer on a tray and freeze until hard.

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Fresh Tasty 8 Inch

189

Ea.

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Libbys Pumpkin

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Thanksgiving



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- Bologna Oscar Mayer, Sliced Meat or Beef **198** 16 oz. **SAVE 61**
- Wieners Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef **169** 1 lb.
- Bacon Armour Star Sliced 1677 Thick **329** 1 1/2 lb. **SAVE 50**
- Bacon Oscar Mayer Sliced **239** 1 lb. **SAVE 40**
- Chip Dips Nalley's, 10 Varieties **88c** 8 oz. **SAVE 10**

Meat & Cheese Specials

- Velveeta Kraft Process Loaf **398** 2 lb. **SAVE 20**
- Cheese Spread Kraft Process Glass **88c** 5 oz. **SAVE 10**
- Cheese Whiz Kraft **239** 16 oz. Jar **SAVE 60**
- Colby Cheese Kraft Longhorn **298** 1 lb. **SAVE 41**
- Cream Cheese Kraft Philly **99c** 8 oz. **SAVE 16**
- Sharp Cheese Kraft Cracker Barrel, Stick **219** 10 oz. **SAVE 40**
- Xtra Sharp Cheese Kraft Cracker Barrel, Stick **229** 10 oz. **SAVE 10**
- Tillamook Cheese Sharp 2 lb. Loaf **598** **SAVE 71**
- Tillamook Cheese Medium 2 lb. Loaf **598** **SAVE 41**

Thanksgiving Grocery Specials

- Clams Cartons, Minced or Chopped **89c** 6.5 oz. **SAVE 10**
- Chicken Broth Swanson **79c** 14.5 oz. **SAVE 21**
- Potato Chips Albertsons, Bag or Crinkle **129** **SAVE 20**
- Whole Sweet Pickles Nalley's **159** 22 oz. **SAVE 20**
- Aluminum Foil Albertsons Heavy Duty **99c** (18" x 31") **SAVE 30**
- Saran Wrap **59c** **SAVE 4**
- Stuffing Store Top Chicken **129c** **SAVE 10**
- Brown & Serve Janet Lee **299** 12 oz. **SAVE 20**

Crab Sections

King Crab, Frozen

SAVE \$2.00

798

lb.

Chicken Patties or Nuggets

Country Pride

SAVE 50

298

lb.

Pitted Olives

Janet Lee Ripe Olives

SAVE 14

99c

6 oz.

<h3>Snack Crackers</h3> <p>Nabisco 8 oz. 119 SAVE 20</p>	<h3>Lindsay Olives</h3> <p>Stuffed Maui 129 SAVE 20</p> <p>6.7 oz. 109 SAVE 16</p> <p>9 1/2 oz.</p>	<h3>Broccoli or Cauliflower</h3> <p>Birdseye in Cheese Sauce 109 SAVE 16</p> <p>10 oz.</p>	<h3>Nalley's Pickles</h3> <p>Baby Banquet Dills 22 oz. 119 SAVE 20</p> <p>Rice Krispies 155 SAVE 10</p>	<h3>50¢ Off Fresh Start</h3> <p>20 oz. 199</p>	<h3>Orange Juice</h3> <p>Ciffus Hill Frozen 12 oz. 129 SAVE 10</p>
<h3>Grapefruit Juice</h3> <p>Minute Maid Chilled 219 SAVE 10</p>	<h3>Detergent</h3> <p>Oxydol 29 1/2 oz. 239 SAVE 20</p>	<h3>Kelloggs Crispix</h3> <p>14 oz. 165 SAVE 14</p> <p>Steinfeld Kraut 59c 16 oz. SAVE 4</p>	<h3>Solo Party Cups</h3> <p>20-16 oz. 99c SAVE 16</p> <p>Solo Oyal Platters 79c 8 ct. SAVE 20</p>	<h3>75¢ Off Sunlight Liquid</h3> <p>48 oz. 229 SAVE 10</p>	

Headquarters



Pepsi Cola
Reg. or Diet
8-16 oz. Bottles
& Deposit

1 19

SAVE \$1.30

Marshmallows
Kraft Miniature

10.5 OZ. **2** For **1** \$1

SAVE 10¢

Bananas
Golden Ripe

4 lbs. For **99** ¢

Dressing
Mrs. Cubbison's
Seasoned Corn Bread
Herbal

12 OZ. **99** ¢

SAVE 40¢

Pineapple
Janet Lee
Sliced Crushed
Chunk

20 OZ. **69** ¢

SAVE 6¢

Jumbo Yams

6 lbs. For **1** \$1

Grocery Savings

- Turkey Bags **89** ¢
- Gravy Mix **39** ¢
- Hot Roll Mix **1 09**
- Dinner Napkins **89** ¢
- Pie Crust **99** ¢
- Oranges **59** ¢

More Grocery Savings

- Pie Shells **89** ¢
- Spanish Peanut **1 69**
- Peanuts **1 69**
- Smoked Oysters **99** ¢
- Evaporated Milk **2** For **1** \$1
- Fruit Cocktail **59** ¢

Peppers
Fresh

7 For **99** ¢

Frozen Food Specials

Pumpkin Pie
Mrs. Smith's

22 oz. **1 99**

SAVE 30¢

Cooler Specials

Whipping Cream
Albertsons Rich

1/2 pt. **49** ¢

SAVE 10¢

Produce Specials

- Avocados California 4 For **99** ¢
- Grapes Emperor lb. **69** ¢
- Brussel Sprouts lb. **59** ¢
- Kiwi Fruit Fresh 1 lb. Pkg. **99** ¢
- Dressing Lighthouse Blue Cheese Jar **1 49**

Whip Topping
Janet Lee®

12 oz. **69** ¢

SAVE 20¢

- Egg Nog **98** ¢
- Sour Cream **78** ¢
- Apple Juice Gal. **2 99**
- Pie Crust 16 oz. **1 49**
- Butter **1 79**
- Old Style Whip **1 49**

Plant Specials

Thanksgiving Centerpieces
Fresh Flower

6 99 and up

- Pan Rolls **1 69**
- Mince Pie **1 99**
- Blend Vegetables **99** ¢
- Pie Shell **1 09**
- Ice Cream **2 99**
- Cookie Sandwiches **2 19**

Thanksgiving Store Hours
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Plastic Pots
Assorted

8 Inch Pot **1 69**

Albertsons
1221 Addison Ave.

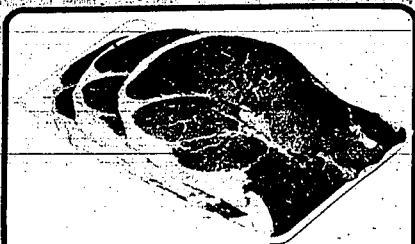
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Prices Effective Nov. 14 thru 21



Thanksgiving



Round Steak

Full Cut Bone In Family Pack 3 Steaks or More

138 lb.

Round Steak Single Pack **148** lb. **SAVE 10**



Rump Roast

Boneless Lean Albertsons Supreme

158 lb. **SAVE 61**



2% Milk

Janet Lee Twin Pack

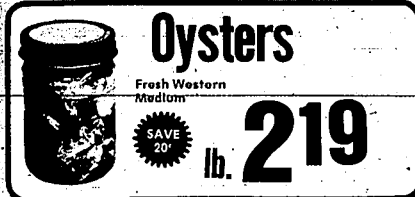
1 Gal. **169** **SAVE 57**



Boneless Round Steak

Full Cut Albertsons Boneless Supreme

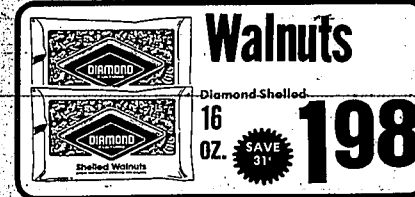
158 lb. **SAVE 61**



Oysters

Fresh Western Medium

219 lb. **SAVE 20**



Walnuts

Diamond Shelled

16 Oz. **198** **SAVE 31**

Meat & Meat Deli Specials

- Tip Roast Boneless, Lean **198** lb. **SAVE 71**
- Seafloakes Imitation Crab Meat Blend **369** lb. **SAVE \$1.29**
- Chicken Breast Country Pride, Boneless **349** 12 oz. **SAVE 30**
- Bologna Oscar Mayer, Sliced Meat or Beef **109** 8 oz. **SAVE 26**
- Bologna Oscar Mayer, Sliced Meat or Beef **198** 16 oz. **SAVE 41**
- Wieners Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef **169** 1 lb. **SAVE 60**
- Bacon Armour Star Sliced 1877 Thick **329** 1 1/2 lb. **SAVE 50**
- Bacon Oscar Mayer Sliced **239** 1 lb. **SAVE 40**
- Chip Dips Nalley's, 10 Varieties **88c** 8 oz. **SAVE 10**

Meat & Cheese Specials

- Velveeta Kraft Process Loaf **398** 2 lb. **SAVE 20**
- Cheese Spread Kraft Process Glass **88c** 5 oz. **SAVE 18**
- Cheese Whiz Kraft **239** 16 oz. Jar **SAVE 40**
- Colby Cheese Kraft Longhorn **298** 1 lb. **SAVE 41**
- Cream Cheese Kraft Philly **99c** 8 oz. **SAVE 16**
- Sharp Cheese Kraft Cracker Barrel, Stick **219** 10 oz. **SAVE 40**
- Xtra Sharp Cheese Kraft Cracker Barrel, Stick **229** 10 oz. **SAVE 30**
- Tillamook Cheese Sharp 2 lb. Loaf **598** **SAVE 21**
- Tillamook Cheese Medium 2 lb. Loaf **598** **SAVE 41**

Thanksgiving Grocery Specials

- Clams Cartons, Minced or Chopped **89c** 4.5 oz. **SAVE 10**
- Chicken Broth Swanson **79c** 14.5 oz. **SAVE 11**
- Potato Chips Albertsons Reg. of Crisp **129** 14 oz. **SAVE 28**
- Whole Sweet Pickles Nalley's **139** 22 oz. **SAVE 24**
- Aluminum Foil Albertsons Heavy Duty **99c** 18" x 37" **SAVE 24**
- Saran Wrap **109** **SAVE 6**
- Stuffing Stove Top Chicken **129** **SAVE 10**
- Brown & Serve Janet Lee **219** 12 oz. **SAVE 24**



Crab Sections

King Crab, Frozen

798 lb. **SAVE \$2.00**



Chicken Patties or Nuggets

Country Pride

298 lb. **SAVE 50**



Pitted Olives

Janet Lee

6 oz. **99c** **SAVE 14**

Snack Crackers Nabisco 8 oz. 119 SAVE 20	Lindsay Olives Stuffed Moux 129 SAVE 20 6.7 oz. Salad Olives 109 SAVE 16 9 1/2 oz.	Broccoli or Cauliflower Birds-eye in Cheese Sauce 109 SAVE 16 10 oz.	Nalley's Pickles Baby Banquet Dills 22 oz. 119 SAVE 20 Rice Krispies Kellogg's 13 oz. 155 SAVE 10	50¢ Off Fresh Start 20 oz. 199	Citrus Hill Orange Juice Citrus Hill Frozen 12 oz. 129 SAVE 10
Grapefruit Juice Minute Maid Chilled 219 SAVE 10	Detergent Oxydol 49 oz. 239 SAVE 20	Kellogg's Crispix 14 oz. 165 SAVE 14	Solo Party Cups 20-16 oz. 99c SAVE 16 Solo Oval Platters 79c SAVE 20 8 ct.	75¢ Off Sunlight Liquid 48 oz. 229 SAVE 5	

Headquarters



Pepsi Cola
Reg. or Diet
8-16 oz. Bottles
& Deposit

1.19

SAVE \$1.30

Marshmallows
Kraft Miniature

10.5 OZ. **2** For **\$1**

SAVE 10¢

Bananas
Golden Ripe

4 lbs. For **99¢**

Dressing
Mrs. Cubbison's
Seasoned
Taco Bread
Herbal

12 OZ. **99¢**

SAVE 10¢

Pineapple
Janet Lee
Sliced
Crushed
Chunk

20 OZ. **69¢**

SAVE 6¢

Jumbo Yams

6 lbs. For **\$1**

Grocery Savings

More Grocery Savings

- Turkey Bags Reynolds 2 ct. **89¢**
- Gravy Mix Schilling's Turkey or Brown **39¢**
- Hot Roll Mix Pillsbury 13 3/4 oz. **1.09**
- Dinner Napkins Clifton 2 ply 50 ct. **89¢**
- Pie Crust Betty Crocker 11 oz. **99¢**
- Oranges Mandarin Janet Lee 11 oz. **59¢**

- Pie Shells Keebler Graham 6 oz. **89¢**
- Spanish Peanut Albertsons 12 oz. **1.69**
- Peanuts Dry Roasted Albertsons 12 oz. **1.69**
- Smoked Oysters Green 1/2 oz. **99¢**
- Evaporated Milk Albertsons 12 oz. **2 For \$1**
- Fruit Cocktail Janet Lee 16 oz. **59¢**

Peppers
Fresh

7 For **99¢**

Produce Specials

- Avocados California 4 For **99¢**
- Grapes Emperor 1 lb. **69¢**
- Brussel Sprouts 1 lb. **59¢**
- Kiwi Fruit Fresh 1 lb. Pkg. **99¢**
- Dressing Litehouse Bleu Cheese Jar **1.49**

Frozen Food Specials

Cooler Specials

Pumpkin Pie
Mrs. Smith's

22 oz. **1.99**

SAVE 30¢

Whipping Cream
Albertsons Rich

1/2 pt. **49¢**

SAVE 15¢

Whip Topping
Janet Lee

12 oz. **69¢**

SAVE 20¢

- Egg Nog Albertsons 98¢
- Sour Cream Albertsons 78¢
- Apple Juice Albertsons 2.39
- Pie Crust Pillsbury Ready 1.49
- Butter 1 lb. 1.79
- Old Style Whip Member's Club 1.49

Plant Specials

Thanksgiving Centerpieces
Fresh Flower

6.99 and up

Plastic Pots
Assorted

8 Inch Pot **1.69**

- Pan Rolls Rhodes 36 ct. **1.69**
- Mince Pie Mrs. Smith's 26 oz. **1.99**
- Blend Vegetables Janet Lee 16 oz. **99¢**
- Pie Shell Deep Dish Per Ritz 2-1/2 oz. **1.09**
- Ice Cream Unifreeze 1/2 gal. **2.99**
- Cookie Sandwiches 1 lb. **2.19**

Thanksgiving Store Hours
8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave.

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Prices Effective Nov. 14 thru 21

Cake Donuts

Applesauce

SAVE \$1.00

12 For **1.99**

Cracked Wheat Bread

Albertsons
24 oz. Loaf

SAVE 6¢

.89

Dinner Rolls

Homestyle, White or Wheat

SAVE 40¢

24 For **1.59**

Mince Meat Pie

8 Inch

SAVE 50¢

2.99

Dressing Bread

Albertsons

.99

Dinner Rolls

Butterflake

SAVE 30¢

12 For **1.69**

Thanksgiving Wine & Beer

MICHELOB

12 Pack Bottles Reg. or Light



SAVE 60¢

5.69

Table Wines

1.5 Liter Gallo



SAVE 86¢

3.29

Champagne

Ste. Chapelle 750 ml



SAVE 80¢

5.49

- Ste. Chapelle Spicewein 750 ml. **SAVE 70¢** **3.99**
- Chateau Ste. Michelle 750 ml. Choinin Blanc. **SAVE 1.10** **4.49**
- Chella 1.5 Liter **4.99**
- Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato. **SAVE 1.00** **4.99**

Deli Shoppe Specials

Turkey Breast

Oven Roasted Sliced Thick for Dinners or Anyway You Like It



SAVE \$1.50

lb. **3.99**

BBQ Beef Ribs

Texas Style



SAVE 80¢

lb. **2.69**

Cheese Balls

Cold Pack, Wisconsin 3 Varieties

12 oz. **3.29**

Cream Cheese or Brie

Natural Flavor Herb & Spice - Hot Pepper

lb. **3.29**

Cranberry Salad or Fruit Delight

SAVE UP TO 40¢

lb. **1.99**

Fried Chicken

3 Drums, 3 Wings, 3 Thighs, 3 Side Breasts. **SAVE 80¢**

12 pcs. **4.99**

Evaluating the 12 best new flowers

REXBURG — We grow as many of the new flowers as possible each year in the Flukes College Research and Demonstration Garden.

Almost 100 of the 350 annual flowers grown were new varieties to us this year. Here are my observations on a dozen of the best new annual flowers for Idaho.

Impatiens are increasing in popularity throughout the state. They have not become as popular as *impatiens* because they prefer warmer growing temperatures. However, in the right location, they can be magnificent.

Impatiens grow well in shady areas protected from the wind. They also perform beautifully in containers in the shade.

Two new varieties did particularly well this summer. Accent is a new large flowered strain with the additional vigor needed in our climate. Portulaca is a double and semi-double flowered strain with much better performance than previous doubles which I have tried. Both varieties are available in several individual colors as well as mixtures.

Verbenas grow quite well in Idaho. We tried several varieties which performed very well. Showtime Blaze is a brilliant red and Trinidad roses is an attractive pink shade. Trinidad Rose received an All-American Award for 1985.

One of the best new asters which I have tried in recent years is Sparklers Mix. It has double flowers with attractive quill shaped petals. All colors are very uniform in size and form, growing about 16 to 18 inches high.

Celosias and zinnias are not usually outstanding performers in Idaho because our weather is not as warm as they prefer. However, two new All-American winners perform better



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

than typical. Century Mix is a very bright plumbe-type celosia with vigorous plants growing a little less than two feet high in our climate. Zinna Yellow Marvel has three-inch bright yellow flowers on plants which grow about a foot high.

The gazania is a ground-hugging plant with daisy flowers. I have never been very impressed with the flower colors which tend to be dull. However, Mini-Star Tangerine is a new bright tangerine shade which is also more free flowering than other varieties which I have tried. It is also the All-America Award winner for 1985.

There seem to be several new geraniums introduced every year. Two of the best this year are Century Orchid, a large flowered archid pink and Rose Diamond, a bright rose pink shade. Rose Diamond also won an All-American Award.

There are just as many new marigolds as geraniums. It is hard to single one out because there are so many good ones. I was impressed with Red Marietta, a dwarf single red and orange.

A new dwarf sweet pea named Supersnoop is very well adapted to our climate. It is early flowering and grows about a foot high without tendrils.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Flukes College.

Introducing Campbell's CHUNKY International Soups

CHUNKY RAVIOLI ROMANO is loaded with big, beefy ravioli and vegetables in a zesty tomato base.

CHUNKY IMPERIAL WON TON is filled with plump, meaty wontons and oriental vegetables in a delicious chicken broth.

CHUNKY TORTILLA is chock-full of beef, beans and corn tortillas in a spicy tomato base. Three new soups that eat like an International Meal.



Try these three new Chunky Soups... Each one eats like an International Meal.



Save 15¢ on one can (any size or variety) of Campbell's CHUNKY International Soups. Ravioli Romano, Imperial Wonton or Tortilla. 15¢ ON ONE CAN. 51000 121999

COUNTRY CRISP MIX AND MATCH Save 20¢
on any two 9 oz. bags of COUNTRY CRISP CHIPS
Try Regular, Ripple, Barba, or Sour Cream & Onion.

Albertsons Glassware Sale

Exquisite Settings In Glassware To Enhance Your Table Settings At Fabulous Savings When You Shop Albertsons.

Anchor Hocking Moments Glassware

- ROCKS** 10 oz. #1310
- BEVERAGE** 12 1/2 oz. #1312
- ICED TEA** 16 oz. #1316

59¢ Ea. (Your Choice!)

Anchor Hocking

GOBLET WINE 11 1/2 oz. 5 1/2 oz. #1321

99¢ Ea. (Your Choice!)

Leggs Control Top PANTY HOSE SAVE 51! 2 For 299

Kodak Kodacolor PRINT FILM 126-24, 135-24, 110-24. SAVE 20! 249

Clam-Fall TURKEY ROASTER SAVE 60! 149

Libbey Citation-Stemware

- FLUTE** 6 1/2 oz.
- RED WINE** 12 oz.
- GOBLET** 10 oz.
- TALL WINE** 6 1/2 oz.
- ROUND WINE** 6 1/2 oz.

LIBBEY GUARANTEES GLASS AGAINST CHIPPING OF THE RIM. See Store Display For Details On Guarantee.

77¢ Ea. (Your Choice!)

Style Hair Spray 8 oz. SAVE 50!

M&M Plain & Peanut 20% More, 1-lb. package. SAVE 40!

Good News Razor 5 pk. & 2 FREE. SAVE 60!

99¢
1.99
1.39

Albertsons
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Twin Falls & Burley

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Make own pantry dishes

By TOM SIETSEMA
The Washington Post

Pates, pickled mussels and tropical jam do not an ordinary pantry make, so what began as "Good Food from the Pantry" evolved into "The Pantry Gourmet" as food writer Jane Doerfer devised and researched some 250 recipes for her collection of upscale yet inexpensive larger provisions.

In her recently released cookbook, "The Pantry Gourmet" (Bantam Press, \$15.95), Doerfer not only presents an array of interesting recipes, preserves, breads, sweets and sauces, but she does so without smoking processes or salt. She also substitutes honey for sugar and has cut the amount.

"It takes a much better cook, a more clever cook, to cook without salt," Doerfer says. She also claims that foods prepared without added salt keep longer and uses lemon juice, vinegar or dry mustard instead. "The taste of something sour fools the taste buds," she insists.

As for using honey as a sugar substitute, Doerfer discovered, "sweets remain fresher, moister, and smell better" than those foods made with sugar. "It's a good keeper."

Cutting the sweetening and eliminating salt weren't Doerfer's only targets. Her pates are held together with vegetable binders, not fat, and her recipes featuring sausages avoid the smoking process altogether.

From the beginning, Doerfer sought to dispel the myth that pantry foods had to taste like pantry foods — less than fresh. If foods were prepared healthfully, kept well but didn't taste good, "I didn't include them in the book."

Pantry foods keep as well as the quality of ingredi-

ents allows, Doerfer emphasizes, noting that fruits and vegetables on the verge of spoiling can't be salvaged by hiding them in a sauce or relish.

Storing foods in glass instead of plastic containers, a practice recommended by the author, also makes a significant difference in the way the food keeps.

BROILED CHICKEN

(4 servings of chicken and 1 2/3 cups sauce)

3/4 cup walnuts

1 tablespoon garlic, chopped

2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar

1 cup vegetable oil

Chopped parsley (optional)

Broiler chicken or 4 breasts

FOR THE BASTING SAUCE (optional)

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Pepper

To prepare the mayonnaise, puree together the walnuts and garlic in a food processor or blender. Add the eggs, vinegar, and 1-4 cup oil. Pulse or blend for a moment to combine.

With the motor running, slowly add the remaining oil. The mixture will thicken to a mayonnaise consistency. Add parsley to taste. (This sauce keeps for weeks stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator.)

Take a cleaned broiler chicken and cut into halves or quarters. Rub on both sides with vegetable oil if desired and place in a baking dish, skin side down.

Broil 15-20 minutes per side. If you like, you can baste with a mixture of butter, lemon juice and a generous grind of pepper as pieces are turned. Or simply sprinkle with lemon juice and pepper. Serve with chilled walnut garlic mayonnaise.

Apples, pears make tasty desserts that add nutrition to family diet

By KAREN GILLINGHAM
The Los Angeles Times

Summer fruits may be synonymous with variety but in the fall — those year-round dependables — such as apples and pears provide good old-fashioned desserts that don't just taste good, they make us feel good, too.

Unfortunately, the feel-good part of these desserts is not necessarily in their food value but more in their comforting qualities — the way they smell when they are baking, their homespun looks and their down-to-earth tastes. While apples and pears are nutritious foods in themselves, by the time we get through adding other ingredients such as butter, cream and sugar, their healthful contributions are lost in the surrounding empty calories and fat.

Still, a small portion of a dessert such as Apple-Pear Slump With Ginger Cream can add significant amounts of some vitamins, including thiamine and riboflavin, as well as hard-to-get calcium and iron, making it a better choice than some other desserts as long as it does not conclude a meal otherwise high in fat and calories.

Raisin-Apple Cakes are somewhat lower in calories (and fat) and could be prepared sans the cinnamon glaze for a hearty, homey dessert you can

serve to add a little iron to the family's diet even though they will eat them just because they taste good.

The other recipes here make more out of the taste than the food value of apples and pears, but try to plan the rest of the meal so the dessert does not turn it into a nutritional blunder.

For those who want both the good taste of an old-fashioned fall fruit dessert "without covering up" the nutritional value of apples or pears, try the Ginger Pears or Dieter's Apple Crisp here, both less than 200 calories and low in fat and sodium.

APPLE-PEAR SLUMP

4 apples, peeled and sliced

3 pears, peeled and sliced

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/2 cup raisins

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup butter/milk baking mix
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/3 cup milk

Ginger Cream
Combine apples, pears, nuts and 1 cup butter/milk baking mix in 10-inch skillet. Mix together 2-3 cup sugar and cornstarch. Stir into fruit. Cook over medium heat until bubbly.

Meanwhile, combine baking mix, 2 tablespoons sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, melted butter and milk in bowl. Mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Drop by teaspoons onto bubbling fruit. Cover and cook over low heat 12 minutes. Serve warm with Ginger Cream. Makes 8 servings.

kelley
Everything You Need for Christmas Decorating

GARDEN CENTER

Trees - Ornaments
Wreaths - Garland
Holiday Flower Arrangements
Plus Helpful and Good Old-Fashioned Christmas Spirit!

FREE HOLIDAY CLASS
"CREATIVE TREE DECORATING & BOW TYING"
Saturday, Nov. 17 - 10:00-12:00 • Free ideas and instruction

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Factory Authorized Sale on Richardson Brothers fine oak dining sets & hutches

NOVEMBER 14-30

Come in & calculate the savings on a set customized for you.

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Make money by selling any item with a Times-News Classified.
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PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS

<p>Junior Gal's Dress Coats 1-group Reg. \$126 to \$132</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Now... 99⁹⁹</p>	<p>Junior Gal's Dresses Select Group</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">25% off</p> <p>Ladies' Coordinated Sportswear by Korel & Levi, 1-group</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.8em;">Now 29.99 Blazers 9.99 to 19.99 Pants & Skirts 9.99 to 19.99 Tops 9.99 to 19.99</p>	<p>Girls' & Infants Jackets</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">25% off</p> <p>Ladies' Scarves Select Group Now</p>
<p>Junior Gal's Long Dresses Reg. \$46 to \$76</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Now... 29⁹⁹</p>	<p>Ladies' Dresses Select Group</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">25% off</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">1/2 Price</p> <p>Ladies Belts Reg. \$5.00 to \$24.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Now 2⁹⁹ to 15⁹⁹</p>
<p>Ladies Dress Coats 100% Wool by Copri, 1-group Reg. \$110 to \$220</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Now... 99⁹⁹</p>	<p>Junior Gal's Pants & Jeans 1-group, Reg. \$20 to \$24</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Now... 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>Hair Barretts Reg. to \$4.50</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Now... 99^c</p>
<p>Ladies Knit Coat Sweaters Reg. \$82</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Now... 39⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's 100% Cotton Denim Jeans by Boyly & Amerique.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Reg. to \$20 Now... 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>Table Cloths Assorted sizes and colors. Reg. \$19 to \$37</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Now... 16⁹⁹</p>
<p>Girl's Gloria Vanderbilt Jeans Sizes 7 to 14, Reg. \$20</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Now... 7⁹⁹</p>	<p>Boy's 100% Cotton Denim Jeans by Boyly & Amerique. Sizes 8 to 18, Reg. & Slims.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Reg. to \$18 Now... 8⁹⁹</p>	<p>Biederlack Throws New patterns just arrived. Reg. \$45</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Now... 29⁹⁹</p>

The Model's Edge
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Kick cigarette habit during Cancer Society 'Smokeout'

DEAR READERS: Each year in the United States, smoking-related coronary disease, lung disease and cancer kill more than 350,000 people. This total exceeds the number of our deaths in World War II. Smoking-related diseases kill eight times as many lives as do automobile accidents. The economic costs of smoking in health expenses and lost productivity have been calculated at \$40 billion a year. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured.

Tomorrow will mark the Eighth Annual Great American Smokeout, an upbeat, good-humored, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — just to prove to themselves that they can do it.

The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So, if you're hooked on cigarettes (or cigars) and really want to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours?

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but those who know say it's the most effective and, in the long run, the easiest way.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking one, two or three cigarettes a day.

"How about the rights of smokers?" you ask. Of course they are entitled to smoke if they wish. But they will have to find a place where they can smoke to their hearts' content without offending those who can't tolerate it.

So, readers, if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I've got to quit," why not start tomorrow just for 24 hours?

It won't be easy, but I can promise you it will be the best holiday present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

P.S. To repeat one of the most poignant letters I've ever received: **DEAR ABBY:** I just have to share

this with somebody! My 5-year-old son said, "Mommy, do you know what I want for Christmas most of all?"

I thought to myself, "That little con artist — I wonder what he wants now?" His answer knocked me right off my feet. He said, "All I want is a mommy who doesn't smoke anymore. I love you very much and want you to live for a loooooong time." Then he put his chubby arms around my neck and kissed me.

I had to wipe away a tear. It's been two weeks, and I haven't had a cigarette since. I don't think I will ever smoke again. Wish me luck.

— NANCY IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the person who feels that a woman who is not a virgin is not entitled to wear white and have a church wedding. I'm not an expert on what should or should not be worn, but I do know that it is not a mockery to be wed in a church, no matter what the sin.

If churches were only for non-sinners, there would be no need for them. — ED IN SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

Toys

Continued from Page E11 category, male action figures — a euphemism for dolls for boys. Perhaps the most successful theme in this category were the Star Wars figures marketed by Kenner.

"It was a science-fiction fantasy market that no one could penetrate," said Schwartz, who described the frustration of trying to imitate Kenner's success with Luke Skywalker and Co. One approach taken by Hasbro was to compete with a different fantasy, The G.I. Joe soldier series.

"Kids want to see things in simple terms, in black and white, good and evil," said Schwartz, conceding that Darth Vader of the Star Wars fantasy is the almost perfect symbol of evil. In the universe of robots, good comes in the form of "Herole Autobots" and bad in the form of "Evil Decepticons."

Cars, jeeps and vans turn into good robots, while guns, planes, and even cassette tape recorders are able to conceal the identity of the evil robots. And the permutations — as much a product of technology as a fantasist's imagination — will continue. The good Autobots are soon going to be reinforced by a new group of robot

dinosaurs. Their leader is Optimus Prime — a tractor trailer truck, pitted against Decepticon leader Megatron, who when not fighting a robot, hides out as a Walther P-38 gun. "See, we portray evil as a gun," said Schwartz proudly.

So much for the world of Cybotron, a shellaway from GoBotron.

Lois Hanrahan, Tonka's director of marketing services, said that her company's initial tests with children revealed a lukewarm reaction. "They didn't know who or what they were," she said. And so Tonka, a company famous for its almost indestructible line of toy trucks, also devised a story. GoBots are a race of beings from the planet GoBotron — a planet like Earth except that its inhabitants had managed to find the fountain of youth by evolving into a race of robots. The bad GoBots managed to escape and come to Earth, and to facilitate their evil takeover, camouflaged themselves by becoming a set of familiar Earth vehicles. The good GoBots followed.

The good GoBots are led by Leader 1, a robot that turns into a jet plane, and both species of GoBots have made Earth their battlefield — as miniature-scaled Datsuns battle with

miniature-scaled Porsches. Hanrahan claims that by the end of the year, Tonka will have shipped \$100 million worth of GoBots. Hasbro estimates that it will have shipped between \$70 million and \$80 million worth of Transformers. Both are hoping to top Coleco's record introduction of \$80 million worth of Cabbage Patch dolls in 1983.

And while adults may be baffled by the variety of products, children seem to know instinctively the difference between the two brands, either from playing with their friends' toys or from TV ads. One 7-year-old boy said recently, "Transformers only fight other Transformers, and not GoBots." That same boy seemed to have a remarkable skill for manipulating the pieces, while an adult given the toy was still fumbling with the box it came in.

According to David Leibowitz, a securities analyst and senior vice president of American Securities Corp., the battle between Tonka and Hasbro should get fiercer next year. "Right now they both have a sell-out," Leibowitz said. And so expect more of the same. Click ... click ... click ...

Valley happenings

Harvest dinner set at church

TWIN FALLS — The annual harvest dinner will be held at the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church, behind the courthouse, Thursday. Serving times are 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. The turkey dinner will include homemade rolls and pies.

Academy art fair canceled

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy's Arts and Crafts Fair previously announced for Nov. 22 and 23 has been canceled, according to Rick Strickland, director of the academy.

Hale speaks to Network

TWIN FALLS — Audrey Hale, assistant manager at The Bon, will discuss her job at today's noon Network luncheon at The China Garden in Twin Falls. For more information, call Teresa Maxwell at 733-2624.

School cooks slate dinner

JEROME — The Northside Food Chapter, composed of school lunch cooks, will hold its annual chili and cinnamon roll dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at

the Jerome Junior High School cafeteria. Price is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 6 and \$8 for families. Cinnamon rolls will be sold for \$3.50 per dozen and a turkey will be given away.

YFCA has kids' overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA youth overnighter for children ages 5-12 will be held Friday. Parents can leave their children at the Y at 7:30 p.m. and pick them up Saturday by 9 a.m. Activities include swimming, free video games and a special movie feature. A dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. The fee is \$6 and open to the public. Children should bring swim suits, towels and sleeping bags. Call 733-4384 to register.

Writers' League sets election

TWIN FALLS — Officers will be elected when the Idaho Writers' League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Courtroom No. 5 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. All interested persons are welcome.

Grange holds pinocle party

GOODING — The Gooding County Pomona Grange will hold a pinocle party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Grange hall. All pinocle players are invited.

HAVE YOU SEEN TODAY'S NATURALIZER?

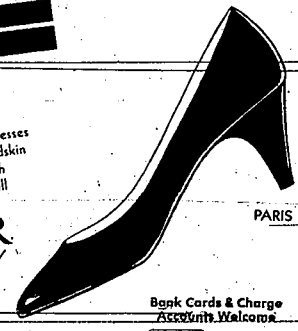
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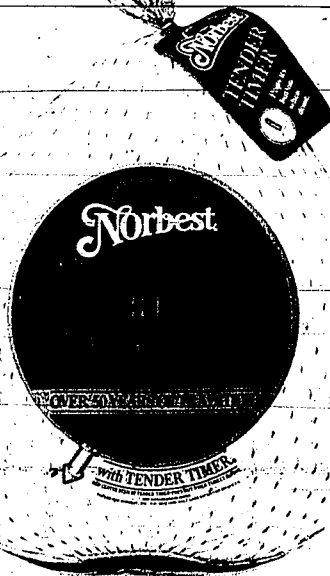
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Ladies select to inspect

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See Today's Food Section for Frozen Food Values!