

Inside today:

The media: Punches aplenty - B1

Easy part of the morning

3 Bruins cited - D1



# The Times-News

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25¢

## 'Star Wars' comes up today

By JACK NELSON  
Los Angeles Times

GENEVA — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, after meeting President Reagan for the first time in the opening session of the summit, indicated Tuesday that he has brought new "Star Wars" proposals to the bargaining table and will raise the possibility of an early resumption of U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations.

Although both sides agreed to a news blackout until the conclusion of the two-day summit, U.S. and Soviet spokesmen described the atmosphere as "good" throughout almost four hours of first-day meetings, including nearly two hours of one-on-one talks initiated by Reagan.

Under a cold gray sky laced with occasional hints of snow, the leaders of the world's two superpowers met in the mature splendor of a 19th-century mansion known as the Fleur d'Eau, whose surrounding stone walls had been decorated with barbed concertina wire.

Detachments of Swiss soldiers in camouflage battle dress and police officers wearing leather coats patrolled the surrounding woods as Reagan and Gorbachev first chatted before a crackling fire in the mansion's library, then summoned their aides for more formal discussions.

Almost nothing emerged about the substantive details of the two leaders' discussions, and a Soviet spokesman said after the morning session, "At this date, we are still not anywhere near the signing of an agreement."

Gorbachev made it clear that he had still not given up his fundamental opposition to Reagan's Strategic

### First ladies meet — B7

Defense Initiative, the space-based defense research program commonly called "Star Wars." "These arms are more dangerous than ever, and we may all wind up being hostages of these weapons," he was quoted as saying at one point Tuesday.

Still, at least at the level of personal diplomacy, the external signs were widely viewed as positive. Reagan told reporters that he and Gorbachev exchanged cordial greetings and said he believed that they "both share the same goals." But the president refused to discuss the substance of their discussions.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that the Reagan team would strictly abide by the agreement that, until the summit ends today, neither side would disclose any details of the summit sessions except for the names of the participants and the length of the discussions.

With administration officials adhering carefully to the blackout, the limited comments of Soviet spokesmen and remarks by Gorbachev himself provided most of the information available Tuesday.

Gorbachev, who had said earlier that he had not come to Geneva with empty hands, made the disclosure about new proposals during an extraordinary 40-minute audience he granted to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the American civil rights leader and 1984 presidential candidate.

During the luncheon break, See GENEVA on Page A2



President Reagan welcomes Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev with a pointing gesture.

## Reagan, Gorbachev all smiles at initial session

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
The Associated Press

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, putting superpower rivalries behind them for the moment, were all smiles as they plunged into their two-day summit Tuesday and even reached their first agreement: a news blackout on their talks.

They spent more than two hours in private discussions, including an unexpected afternoon meeting in a lakeside pool house where they sat in front of a fire and talked for an hour with only translators present. They also met alone for an hour in the morning — four times longer than scheduled.

Officials on both sides said the atmosphere in the first day of talks was "good," and used words like "upbeat" and "enthusiastic" to describe the tone.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, indicated this was reflected in the decision to spend more time than planned in private talks.

"This is an unexpected development that the two are spending more time together, one on one, than originally thought," Speakes said. "The president feels personally that this is the way he would like to do it."

Reagan even took it upon himself to advise Gorbachev on how to respond to reporters seeking to question them. "We don't have to stop," Reagan told him as he greeted the Soviet leader outside an 18th-century chateau, talks "were very businesslike," he said they had discussed the agenda for the remainder of their talks. Gorbachev agreed, saying through a translator, "That is correct answer."

Although the agenda included such divisive

issues as nuclear arms build-ups that each side considers threatening, human rights abuses and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, they appeared to get on just fine — at least for cameras.

Reagan, leader of the world's most powerful democracy, was heard to ask Gorbachev, "Did you have a nice lunch?" They also had much to say to each other, a private chat that was scheduled to last 15 minutes before the formal start of their summit actually lasted 60 minutes.

Reagan told reporters afterward that the summit between the two countries in six years. "And it appeared they had succeeded as they shook hands, chatted amiably and smiled frequently at their initial greeting, Reagan two

something — a news blackout until they had finished their talks, scheduled to last eight hours Tuesday and Wednesday.

"It was a good atmosphere," said Soviet spokesman Leonid Zemyatin of their morning session. Speakes told reporters "the mood was very good, very upbeat and very enthusiastic."

Administration officials had said prior to the meeting that it was important that the two men establish a good working relationship right at the start to create the best possible atmosphere for achieving results at the first summit between the two countries in six years.

And it appeared they had succeeded as they shook hands, chatted amiably and smiled frequently at their initial greeting, Reagan two

See SMILES on Page A2

### Workers pull 13 from mud

By CARL MANNING  
The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — They were told no one was left alive, but the rescuers worked on, filthy and exhausted. They reported finding at least 13 more survivors Tuesday under the lake of slime that covers Armero's homes, farms and thousands of dead.

### What happened — B6

The RCN radio network reported the rescue of the 13 people who clung to life despite six days trapped in what had become a sinking, oozing grave for their neighbors.

RCN said 22 people were found alive Monday. The mud that rushed down the mountain after the Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted last Wednesday killed 25,000 people in the verdant Andes valley.

A U.N. Development Agency report, released Tuesday by the Colombian Foreign Ministry, said 22,800 people were killed in a 12-square-mile area, 8,000 of them under age 16.

The economic destruction also was enormous. Agriculture Minister Roberto Mejia Calicedo said the vast expanse of gray mud covered about 50,000 acres of farmland, and more than 15,000 head of cattle were buried with their owners.

Small tremors were recorded Tuesday inside the Nevado del Ruiz, which belched fire and ash that melted part of its snowcap and created the mud avalanche that brought chaos to the valley.

Scientists monitoring the volcano said they would have to study seismograph charts and watch for a continuing pattern of tremors to tell if another eruption is imminent.

In Manizales, 25 miles west of the three-mile high volcano — on the opposite slope from the major destruction — two dozen scientists monitored the shuddering mountain.

## Local option taxation under fire again

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — House Speaker Tom Stivers found himself in the unusual position Tuesday of agreeing with a Democrat on tax issues.

At the annual meeting of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Stivers heard the late Sen. Frank Church's campaign boss, Carl Burke, criticize local option taxation because it does not provide for consistent taxation between cities.

Burke said he does not necessarily support or approve of local option taxation, but existing law permits different cities to levy local taxes on different items or services.

The law allowing local option taxation in resort cities is a crudely worded document that does not narrowly define which cities can qualify as resort cities and allows each city too much leeway in determining how local taxes will be levied, Burke said.

Contrary to the prevailing wisdom in the debate on the local option tax

to send," he said. But the Democratic chief executive said Tuesday he continues to review all other possible tax increase alternatives including extending the current percent sales tax to services and eliminating at least some of the exemptions from that tax.

In addition, he said a possible proposal for an income tax increase is not out of the question, although Evans doubted such a plan would actually materialize.

Evans was looking at reforms, closing loopholes and reorganizing the tax structure to make it more fair, the governor said, although he dis-

counted — any chance — that money would be

### Education debate — B1

for-resort cities, resort cities had some of the lowest levels in the state, and were among the richest, Burke said, adding, "The Legislature was fooled on the facts."

Stability and consistency are important to the success of a local option tax, he said.

Stivers has blasted local option taxes in the past, saying they pit city against city and would create disruption in the state's commerce.

Gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who appeared opposite Burke at the ATI annual conference, argued for local option taxation.

Leroy said local option taxation will strengthen local governments and give taxpayers greater control over how their tax dollars are spent.

In the cities where those dollars are spent, funding levels are not keeping up with demands for ser-

vices, said Leroy. "Idaho won't grow without capable local government," he said.

Leroy said the Legislature should allow citizens to vote on whether their local governments can levy taxes and should not in place caps and guidelines to ensure uniformity in local taxes.

The potential for abuse of local taxing authority by city officials is no greater than the potential for abuse by the state Legislature, Leroy said.

Earlier in the day, 2nd Congressional District candidate Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, and Rep. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, debated whether or not the Legislature should pass the Idaho Economic Recovery Act of 1986, which calls for a number of tax increases to fund public education.

See STIVERS on Page A2

## No sales tax hike despite red ink, Evans says

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — With the state economy still locked in recession and facing a tough campaign for the U.S. Senate next year, Gov. John Evans has effectively ruled out any major sales tax increase to push the state budget back into the black.

Although the \$50 million that would be generated by a penny hike in the sales tax has built some support for the proposal, Evans said such an increase would leave only nine states with higher sales taxes in Idaho.

Evans said he is not ruling out a sales tax increase to push the state budget back into the black.

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## Dole dodges controversy

### Senate kills proposal to cut dairy supports

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday killed a Reagan administration-backed proposal to cut dairy price-support levels beginning next year in an effort to relieve an increasingly expensive problem of surpluses.

By a 50-47 vote, the lawmakers preserved language in the current bill that puts off any adjustment in the support level until 1987.

The vote was to kill an amendment by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., that called for a 65-cent reduction in the support level on Jan. 1, 1986.

The action on the 1985 farm bill came as Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., tried to speed passage of the bill through the Senate.

Dole's move was described by aides as a bid to get around floor disagreements and move the decision-making process to a House-Senate conference.

The outcome was far from certain, however, Sen. John Melcher,

who has filibustered farm bills in the past, warned that he had "some real difficulty" with the new measure.

"It would seem to me that the majority leader is setting the stage for little opportunity, if any, to finish the bill this week," Melcher said.

The dairy issue pitted milk producers interested in preserving current price supports against the administration and consumer groups, which argued that supports are too high and only encourage overproduction.

The Agriculture Department reported that milk production in October was 12 billion pounds, a record for the month and 10 percent above 1984's level, and predicted that the price support cut even more bitter controversies on crops by assembling a "multiple-choice" farm bill that postpones the toughest decisions on subsidy spending.

Dole hastily pulled together the bill, including sweeping new provisions on grains, soybeans, rice and sugar, and planned to bring it up for debate today. The unusual move was described by aides as a bid to get around floor disagreements and move the decision-making process to a House-Senate conference.

The outcome was far from certain, however, Sen. John Melcher,

who has filibustered farm bills in the past, warned that he had "some real difficulty" with the new measure.

# Smiles

**Continued from Page A1**

years ago denounced Moscow as an "evil empire" and Gorbachev has had similarly unpleasant things to say about the United States.

Reagan, the host, arrived Friday at 9:45 a.m. at the Villa Fleur d'Eau, on the shores of Lake Geneva. The 73-year-old president was hatless in the sub-freezing temperatures and in biting wind, and wore a light-colored topcoat and light yellow scarf.

However, when Gorbachev arrived 15 minutes later, Reagan emerged from the chateau without the topcoat and scarf, a fact remarked on by the 54-year-old Gorbachev, who was wearing a hat, topcoat and scarf. Reagan did wear a hat and scarf in greeting Gorbachev for the afternoon session.

There appeared to be some competition over who would be seen as

taking charge in the initial greeting, with Reagan getting the better of it.

As Gorbachev's black Soviet ZIL limousine pulled up, Reagan strode briskly down the 11 steps of the front porch to greet him. Gorbachev hurried forward, removing his hat somewhat awkwardly with one hand as he extended his other for a greeting.

The two shook hands at the bottom of the steps and then Reagan took Gorbachev's left elbow in his right hand and escorted him up the steps to the porch where they stood for another minute posing for photographers. It is customary for Reagan to use his hands to escort foreign leaders when he is the host.

They smiled and chatted some more atop the porch. However, spokesmen indicated later they may not

have understood one another. Asked what language they were speaking, or whether they were using translators, spokesmen said "more or less, sign language was moving the two."

After the photo session, Reagan again put his hand on Gorbachev's shoulder and gently steered him inside the chateau. Reagan appeared during the minute-long photo opportunity to be both more animated and more smiling than Gorbachev, although the Soviet leader also smiled.

Spokesmen said that one of the first items of business was a decision by the two leaders to impose a new blackout—until their talks were finished on Wednesday.

He said the news blackout "underscores the seriousness of both sides' approach to the meetings."

# Geneva

**Continued from Page A1**

Jackson and about 40 members of several peace groups went to the Soviet mission to deliver nine boxes of letters calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons.

Unexpectedly, Gorbachev himself received them.

The Soviet leader, in an apparent reference to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, told Jackson: "The time has come to put an end to these developments and nuclear disarmament. We have brought with us here to Geneva a number of proposals."

It was also during the encounter with Jackson that Gorbachev warned about the danger of the Star Wars program.

Reagan sidestepped questions by a group of reporters who were permitted to query the two leaders as they prepared to begin their opening session. Asked what he would say to persuade Gorbachev he wanted peace, he said he planned to invite the Soviet leader to Washington next year, the president said. "All of those are things to be discussed at the meetings."

Gorbachev, smiling and animated at times, was more forthright as he responded through an interpreter. He asked if he thought that the two nations ought to reconvene the Geneva arms negotiators before they are scheduled to resume talks Jan. 16, he replied in tones that suggested he endorsed the idea. "Yes," he said, "that is a question which I will take

up with the president."

Speakers called the lengthy private sessions an "unexpected development" and said they underscored the "good atmosphere" in which the summit was taking place and the seriousness of the discussions.

Speakers said that the session had not been planned in advance, adding, "The president, I think, felt at a certain point in the meeting that this was a desirable time for the two to

continue their talks alone."

At a dinner for Reagan at the Soviet mission Tuesday at which he was host, Gorbachev was asked why he and Reagan were spending so much time together without other officials being present. "We think it's useful to have face-to-face contact," he said.

Reagan's only comment, when asked what things were going in their discussions: "We're still smiling."

# Briefly

**Actor Stepin Fetchit dies at 83**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stepin Fetchit, the actor whose comedic roles in 1930s movies as a shuffling, hunchbacking character came to be viewed as a negative stereotype of blacks, died Tuesday at age 83.

The actor, whose real name was Lincoln Theodore Monroe Andrew Perry, died at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in Woodland Hills, where he had been treated for pneumonia and congestive heart failure since March, said hospital spokeswoman Jean Ferris.

**Home interest writeoff retained**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Tuesday to restrict the amount of non-business interest that may be deducted and agreed to continue to allow a writeoff of interest on a second home.

The full committee, endorsing recommendations made Monday by a six-member task force, also watered down President Reagan's proposal to lighten a benefit that is at the heart of most real estate tax shelters.

# Today's weather

## Snow shovels will receive no respite

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Periods of snow today with one to three inches of new snow possible. Southerly winds near 10 mph shifting to west in the afternoon. Highs in the 20s.

Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. West winds Thursday from 10 to 20 mph. Lows in the teens and highs in the low 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley.

Periods of snow today with two to five inches of new snow possible by late afternoon. South winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper teens and low 20s. Tonight and Thursday will be mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers. Light northwesterly winds from 10 to 20 mph. Lows from 5 below to 5 above. Highs mostly in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Clear to increasing clouds today with widely scattered snow showers developing late in the day. Scattered snow tonight increasing on Thursday. Continuing and occasional snow. Lows from zero to 20. Highs in the 20s.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy today with occasional light snow. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers tonight and Thursday. Continuing and occasional snow. Lows from zero to 20. Highs in the 20s.

Overnight lows from 5 above to upper teens.

Spokane:

A Pacific storm system moving across Washington Tuesday was expected to move into Idaho later in the evening, bringing light snow showers, the National Weather Service said.

Snow accumulations of from 1 to 4 inches in the valleys was possible with heavier amounts in the mountains, as this system crosses Idaho.

Temperatures will remain below normal through the weekend with periods of snow — a travelers' advisory — in the mountain areas. A cold front moving southwestward Idaho Tuesday night, warning of snow and of hazardous driving conditions.

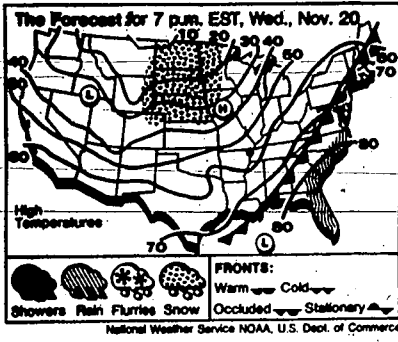
Overcast skies blanketed the state Tuesday afternoon in advance of this system.

Snow from the approaching system moved into southeastern Washington.

Mountain highs were mainly in the 20s with a few low 30s reported in the southwest.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 37 degrees in Pocatello, while Stanley recorded the low of 13 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho Friday through Sunday, calls for continued cold weather. Mostly dry Friday and Saturday. Snow likely Sunday.



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

**Idaho road report**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported the following road conditions Tuesday evening:

U.S. 45 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Canadian border-White-Red Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, icy spots, snowing; West-New Meadows — east-Idaho, snowing; Marsing-Oregon border, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, light snow; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on lookouts.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kootenai, dry; Kootenai-Jowell, icy spots; Jowell-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, icy spots; Boise-Glenrys, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, wet; Burley-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunsmuir, broken snow floor, snowing; Dunsmuir-

New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 21 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, chains advised; Grandjean-Stanley, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Aro, icy spots; Aro-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor, snow floor, light snow.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots to snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 71 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Aro, icy spots; Aro-Salmon, broken snow floor, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; Untera, Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, light snow and drifting; Montida Pass, icy, snow floor, light snow.

U.S. 30 — McCallman-Soda Springs, dry; Soda-Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, drifting; Montpelier-Wyoming border, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Fresno-Utah border, dry.

# National

Kansas City	72	29	Pomona	43	71	21	Idaho Falls	19	71	21
Las Vegas	74	24	St. Louis	73	58	27	Lewiston	32	19	—
Albuquerque	36	—	Salt Lake City	27	13	21	McCall	24	08	—
Atlanta	71	64	San Francisco	43	43	—	Perth	24	08	—
Boston	65	39	Seattle	37	33	—	Salmon	24	08	—
Chicago	62	57	Spokane	20	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dallas	70	55	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Denver	69	23	New Orleans	63	64	—	—	—	—	—
Detroit	65	28	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Houston	82	52	Oklahoma City	63	31	—	—	—	—	—
Indianapolis	70	59	Omaha	17	15	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	Portland, Me.	42	42	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	Pittsburgh	75	52	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	Portland, Ore.	58	29	—	—	—	—	—

# Index

Business	D3-4	Idaho	B4	People	A7
Classified	D4-8	Letters	A4-9	Sports	D1-2
Comics	A6	Magic Valley	B1	Summit	B7-8
Dear Abby	B3	Nation	A3, A5	Valley life	B3
Food/home	C1-8	Obituaries	B2	West	B5
Gardening	C8	Opinion	A4	World	B6

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# Stivers

**Continued from Page A1**

Brown, a co-sponsor of the bill, said education funding will help Idaho grow and that better funding of the state's public schools and colleges and universities would attract new business to the state.

"Employees have families; they want places to send their kids to school where they can anticipate high quality," Brown said.

Watkins blasted the proposed tax increase as potentially disastrous to Idaho's troubled economy. "The purpose of this act is to shift more of the tax burden onto businesses and employees to pay the salary of teachers and public employees to regulate the private sector."

"As chairman of the Senate Committee on Local Government and Taxation, Watkins said the proposal has little chance of surviving his committee.

# Evans

**Continued from Page A1**

clude the Evans administration's recommendations for dealing with an anticipated \$14.4 million in red ink in the current budget year that ends next June 30.

Evans also indicated to the convention that he would again press for local option taxing authority for cities and counties to help ease their financial problems and reduce the pressure on the state to offset inadequate local revenues.

"The governor's comments came as the latest figures on state tax receipts for the current year provided more evidence of Idaho's financial weakness. Although sales tax receipts, which account for 40 percent of the state's general revenue, showed an increase over October-1984, total collections during the first four months of the budget year remained \$2.4 million below projections.

Income tax collections were running nearly \$2 million ahead of projections, but analysts said that was on the strength of strong filing collections and lower than expected demand for refunds.

But a critical indicator of future strength in the income tax withholding collections — dropped in October — reflecting the rising unemployment rate spurred by major layoffs in the timber industry.

# Anglicans say issue could divide church

**LONDON (AP)** — The ordination of women would split the Church of England, a bishop said Tuesday after Queen Elizabeth II opened the first session of the Anglican church's newly elected synod.

Bishop of London Graham Leonard, in a television interview coinciding with the opening of the new five-year General Synod, said that because Christ appeared on Earth as a man, Jesus, and chose only men as his apostles, women cannot become priests.

Queen Elizabeth, supreme governor of the church, acknowledged there were issues on which there are serious differences of opinion when she addressed the synod at Westminster Abbey, adjoining

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# Storms account for 6 deaths in nation

The Associated Press

Snow piled up in the Rockies and whipped across the northern Plains in record cold Tuesday, while parts of the East basked in record high temperatures and deadly thunderstorms drenched Arkansas as the cold and warm air collided.

At least six weather-related deaths had been reported since Monday.

Drifting and blowing snow propelled by 30 to 40 mph wind gusts over eastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota made it "a very dangerous driving area," the National Weather Service said.

At Squaw Mountain, west of Denver at the 11,000-foot elevation in the Colorado Rockies, Tuesday morning's 4 degrees below zero combined with wind gusting to 46 mph to make the wind chill factor feel like 60 below zero. And Worland, Wyo., and Butte, Mont., were the coldest spots in the 48 states with lows of 17 degrees below zero.

The weather service listed a dozen record lows Tuesday, including a 15 below zero reading at Ely, Nev., that also tied the city's record for the whole month. As far south as Flagstaff, Ariz., thermometers dipped to a record 8 below zero. And the 30° at Sacramento, Calif., overturned a record that had stood since 1893.

But in the East, that warm southerly flow created more record highs for the date Tuesday, including a pre-noon reading of 69 degrees at Buffalo, N.Y. That followed about 20 other records in 11 states.

"It has to do with the upper air wind flow, the jet stream is dipping way down to the south in the West and going up to the north in the East," said meteorologist Pete Reynolds at the National Severe Storms Center in Kansas City.

Then there was sunny Hawaii, where 3 to 4 inches of snow fell over



Winds across Flathead Lake in Montana threw icy spray onto this lawn furniture in winter-chilled Kalispell

the weekend at the summit of 13,796-foot Mauna Kea.

At the boundary of the cold air and the moist, warm air, thunderstorms broke out across the central Plains, dumping heavy rain — nearly 7 inches in 24 hours at Huntsville, Ark.

Across Arkansas, there was a 25- to 30-degree difference in temperatures on either side of that boundary, said weather service forecaster Jack Holtzman.

Snow fell Tuesday from Utah and eastern Idaho across the northern Plains into Minnesota, while along the edge of the cold air thunderstorms and rain showers reached from northeastern Texas into Indiana and Michigan.

In Salt Lake City, the University of Utah closed its hillside campus Tuesday as the second major snowstorm in as many weeks socked the state. Along with snow, lightning

stabbed out of isolated thunderstorms during the night.

The previous record snowfall for all of November at Salt Lake City's airport was 19.3 inches, set in 1973. But by Tuesday morning this month's total was up to 24.3 inches.

Alta ski resort reported 29 inches of snow in 24 hours — a phenomenal 41 inches from the storm that began Sunday evening," said meteorologist William Alder.

Up to 8 inches of snow fell near Denver, and a record low for the date was set at 9 degrees. In Nebraska's Panhandle, the wind chill was calculated at as low as minus 40, with a gust of 66 mph at Chadron. Visibility in parts of Nebraska was down to zero.

Up to 11 inches of snow fell in North Dakota, and highway officials reported visibility of only about a half-mile on roads across the prairie because of blowing, drifting snow.

In northeastern Minnesota, wind near 40 mph whipped up 10-foot waves on Lake Superior and blew a freighter aground in Duluth's harbor. Up to 8 inches of snow fell in the northwestern part of the state.

But mild weather held in the East, where the 7 a.m. reading of 67 at Mansfield, Ohio, was four degrees above the former record. Other record highs included 83 at Charleston, W.Va., 72 at Youngstown, Ohio; 77 at Paducah, Ky.; and 82 at Apalachicola, Fla.

Knoxville, Tenn., and Mobile, Ala. Three people died late Monday when fast-moving thunderstorms with high wind or tornadoes struck Arkansas, said Marion County Sheriff Roger Edmonson, and left "quite a few injured."

Heavy rain drenched Indiana on Tuesday, with 2 1/2 inches at Terre Haute in 24 hours.

## Strike inspires threats of poison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Syringes linked to threats of poisoning food at a Southern California supermarket chain were tested a letter warned that meat and produce at 42 Alpha Beta stores other markets and talks aimed at ending a 16-day-old strike re-

Meat, cheese and some fruits and vegetables were removed from shelves in some stores after a letter warned that meat and produce at 42 Alpha Beta stores other markets and talks aimed at ending a 16-day-old strike re-

dosures of poison.

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## Kate hits Cuba with gale winds

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Late season — Hurricane — Kate — pounded Cuba with 100 mph winds Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of more than 100,000 people, and spawned squalls that knocked down power lines in this island city where residents huddled in shuttered homes and busy bars.

The storm hit the capital city of Havana about 11:30 a.m. MST, two hours earlier than expected, knocking out telephones, electricity, gas and television.

About 138,000 people were evacuated throughout the island, Cuba's official news agency reported.

Kate also whipped Key West with 105 mph gusts and later moved into the Gulf of Mexico where the open water's effect on the hurricane was unpredictable, National Hurricane Center forecasters said.

"Kate could still be with us several days," forecaster Mark Zimmer said.

"It's important for people on the Gulf Coast not to let their guard down," he said, explaining that warm Gulf waters could strengthen Kate.

The storm knocked down dozens of power lines, snapped tree limbs and palm fronds and submerged roadways in the Keys, but no injuries were reported, officials said. Reports from Havana were spotty, but "damage there" was apparently more substantial.

The Cuban news media reported that Kate's force was felt from the northern tip, 90 miles from Key West, to Cienfuegos on the south coast, and that President Fidel Castro ordered all civil defense personnel on alert for "possible widespread damage."

Nine-foot waves crashed into the waterfront of Havana, a city of 2 million people, said Cuban journalist Jorge Gonzalez Villa in a telephone interview. Power, gas and telephone services were disrupted, he said, and thousands of people were evacuated. State agencies reported no damage or casualty figures, but said damages "could be extensive."

At 6 p.m. MST, the hurricane was centered over the open waters of the extreme southeast Gulf of Mexico about 110 miles west-southwest of Key West. It was moving west-northwest at 15 to 20 mph, and was expected to turn gradually northwest, forecasters said.

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## Three-year notes hit seven-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on three-year Treasury notes auctioned Tuesday averaged 8.74 percent, the lowest level in seven years.

The Treasury Department said it sold \$8.76 billion in an auction that represented the second installment of a program to borrow an unprecedented \$61 billion through Nov. 27 to replenish the government's coffers.

The 8.74 percent average yield came from offers totalling \$17.98 billion. It was the lowest yield for three-year notes since 8.46 percent on Aug. 15, 1978.

At the last auction of three-year notes on Aug. 15, the average yield was 9.53 percent.

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### Eye of the camera alters negotiations

Once again, the world is waiting as the leaders of its two most powerful nations meet in a summit conference.

With Tuesday's news blackout in Geneva, perhaps the best immediate show will be watching the television networks scrambling to fill hours of space.

What, no State Department officials advancing the American position on live television? No Soviet press spokesmen; basking in their new-found, media-star status? What will we have to look at, Nancy's and Raisa's fur hats?

As it has transformed so much else in the modern world, the ubiquitous eye of the television camera has changed the ways in which nations negotiate.

It is much more difficult today for an exchange to be a genuinely private one.

Tuesday's news blackout, agreed to by both sides, will help restore the process, by at least allowing Reagan and Gorbachev to measure each other without distraction.

It will also end, or at least retard, the spectacle of American and Soviet officials laying out their positions in a daily tit-for-tat briefing war.

Monday, a Soviet official floated a possible solution to the Star Wars impasse by suggesting a U.S.-Soviet joint scientific research panel. Later in the day, a U.S. official defended the American research program, saying "the Soviet Union has driven us to this."

Some press purists may complain that new silence will deprive a waiting world of news it has a right to know. We disagree. It is not as if the process will be conducted in secrecy. There will be news, although it may be a bit delayed in coming.

But if removing the summit's key sessions from the glare of publicity helps the process of international peace, then let's have a little. We in journalism will have to find other material with which to fill the time slots and the news columns, but that's not so bad, is it?

### Rights issue only a discreet presence

PARIS — In Geneva, the city that still resounds with the shattered dreams of Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations' failure to impose peace by the rule of international law, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev will celebrate the triumph of peace through nuclear deterrence.

One cannot fully anticipate the result, but it is fair to assume that neither a spectacular arms-control breakthrough nor a dramatic failure will occur.

#### Dominique Moisi

One can predict, however, that human-rights issues will be only a discreet presence in Geneva. Ten years after the Helsinki agreements, the political status quo and economic exchanges have prevailed over human exchanges — an expected outcome, given the nature of the international system. Nonetheless, the pushing aside of the human element can be seen as an undeniable success for Moscow, and should come as no surprise, given the ambiguities of the Western powers in their reading of human-rights issues.

In a world of nations dominated, as it has always been and will always be, by egotism and Machiavellian tactics, concern for human rights will be a secondary priority at best. In the aftermath of Helsinki, the West's capacity to raise the issue with the Soviet Union has been additionally weakened by ideology and selective bias in stark contrast to the universal nature of the principle being defended.

The Reagan administration, in its ideological approach toward the Soviet Union, has used human rights more as a manipulative card to embarrass its adversary than as a moral and humanistic imperative. The memorable television program, "Let Poland Be Poland," which was the high point of the United States' reaction to the Jaruzelski coup, was nothing but a tragicomic Hollywoodian show. Former Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick's equally memorable distinction between totalitarian regimes and authoritarian governments could only weaken the American stance on human rights. For political prisoners who are suffering, the difference is indeed artificial, yet it may be less difficult to live under a "soft" totalitarian regime than under an especially cruel and self-perpetuating authoritarian government; Poland today (not to mention Hungary) may be better than Haiti. The support given by Washington to some particularly notorious regimes could only undermine the credibility of its human-rights policy in other parts of the world.

Western Europeans in their pleading for human rights have suffered not from ideology but from selectivity. West German advocacy of human rights would have been infinitely more convincing had it been equally centered on the fate of the East Germans to the detriment of other candidates (Poles, for instance).

France, under its Socialist government the most active proponent of human rights, has given the impression of favoring romantic causes — those reflecting its historical and cultural associations, such as Poland and many Latin American countries, to the detriment of others in Eastern Europe, or even in Africa. It is only natural that emotions are selective. Jewish communities all



over the world are concerned above all with the fate of Soviet Jewry; few care about the fate of "anti-Semitic Poland."

The Soviet Union benefits from such selectivity and has learned to exploit the cracks in claims of universal values — for instance, creating friction between West Germans and Americans over detente by using the East Germans as leverage.

Behind these ambiguities lies a much more fundamental Western ambivalence of goals toward the Soviet Union and its East European empire. The West has envisaged three strategies.

The first embodies a willingness to respect as much as possible the political status quo in Europe so that the Soviet Union, reassured in maintaining control of its empire, will adopt a moderate and reasonable behavior toward the West.

In contrast, the second strategy, which seemed at an early stage to have had the preference of the first Reagan administration, consists in using the contradictions within the Soviet empire as an Achilles heel with which to weaken the Soviet Union as a whole. Such a strategy seemed so dangerous for the preservation of peace, and would have entailed such tensions with allies keen on preserving detente, that it was never fully implemented.

The third strategy consists of reassuring the Soviet Union by enlarging the market and the maneuver of East European society. That was the avowed goal of ospolitik. As a policy of

detente, it was in itself ambiguous. Was its aim primarily to comfort the Soviet Union in the short term while furthering its destabilization in the longer run? Or was the sacred objective of preserving stability an alibi for a policy that had as its true goal the maintenance of a status quo that the western part of the Continent could live with comfortably?

In its relationship with the Soviet Union, the West suffers from the fact that its policy is essentially defensive or reactive, whereas the Soviet Union has a long-term revolutionary goal reinforced by a diplomacy that is not bound by democratic constraints. In the West, those who define the Soviet Union as the empire of evil may be correct in their ultimate analysis, but their operational policy guidelines are not in tune with the nature of the international system, which requires dialogue, arms control and a certain level of complicity and partnership between adversaries. Conversely, those who advocate a pragmatic approach and want dialogue and agreement above all tend often to neglect the ideological nature of the Soviet regime.

Policies that are too ideological or too pragmatic are equally dangerous. In the long run, only moral policies that combine firmness and dialogue are realistic. The West can show that it means business only by proving that human rights are indivisible.

Dominique Moisi is associate director of the French Institute for International Relations.

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.

### Letters/ Rural living turns out not all it's reputed to be in some instances

#### They prefer a youth facility

This letter is in answer to the one Mrs. Ustick published in The Times-News. It's also directed to the residents of Jerome County and in particular, to the residents of the Grandview area.

Mrs. Ustick, I may be wrong, but I really don't believe that you speak for the majority of the citizens in your area concerning a juvenile holding facility. You rode off at a full gallop on an emotional high horse without checking out any facts or what was involved and the majority of the petition signers probably didn't even stop to consider what they were actually objecting to.

"Why should we allow this facility to devalue our property?" Devalue your property, indeed! Live next door to a dairy and watch what happens to your property value. We have one of the better dairies in the county next to a farm-related industry. This county is so green — and believe me, if you don't think your "concept of rural living" will change, just try living next door to one. Our home and property does not have near the problems that other property owners near dairies face. But it is disgusting that Jerome County residents don't even consider what this farm-related industry is doing to the region. And if you think your farm land is worth so much, go have it appraised at today's prices.

First, you say your area is too populated for the facility, then you say it should be in town and then you say it should be in an isolated area.

Then you say you're anywhere but where you are. Are you sure you're safe when you come to town? Two schools, a church and several homes are in a closer proximity to the court house which, it seems you have forgotten, houses the city and county jail where you pay our taxes; plus, these drivers' licenses and attend public information meetings.

It's not just runaways and kids in trouble staying there. Are young people in trouble more threatening, are they worse than the various and sundry felons law enforcement has to deal with?

Blah, you don't know what you're talking about and you raise questions that are none of your concern.

I, personally, cannot think of a better place than a farm for such a facility. You ask who would want such a facility across from your home or in our community. Why not? The questions we cherish in county planning are better served by a youth facility, not to mention the benefits to the youth, than the farm related industry we've allowed to take over our county.

Before moving back to Idaho, we lived for several years in a heavily-populated area ad-

acent to a large county jail facility and as far as any problems with the facility was concerned, we didn't even know it was there. I spent my growing-up years in Jerome two blocks from the court house. We would, without any hesitation, prefer a youth facility to what we have to put up with now.

Mr. Rasco has a very valid point when he says it's been decided that the kids could be "at risk because of the hateful and unreasonable attitudes of the people in that neighborhood." (Times-News, Nov. 13)

What a sad commentary! With neighbors like these, neither the Jerkes nor a youth facility need any enemies.

WALLY AND JANE WILSON  
Jerome

#### A reason for the disarray

In Big print, The Times-News Nov. 17, "Disarray may be a valid point — and the reason for disarray, Nancy's spot had none more jelly than in his vodka than Gorbachev" (Gorbachev.)

DAVE ANDERST  
Filer

#### Street crews' side given

A recent letter from a resident of Filer commented on the condition of streets in Twin Falls and the work effort of the city street department. The purpose of this letter is to clarify the snow removal problem and point out perspective.

The city has 120 miles of streets of which roughly 20 miles are considered major arterials and collectors. The street department is staffed with nine full time employees, two truck-mounted snowplows and three trailer units. When snow or ice conditions occur, the sanding/trucks spread a mixture of salt and sand at all major intersections starting around 5 a.m. and continuing, as needed, throughout the day.

The snow plows are used only under extreme conditions because of expense and secondary problems which are caused by plowing. There is a major difference between plowing county roads and plowing city streets. If snow is plowed to the curb, it dams run-off, eliminates parking and blocks driveways. If snow is plowed to the center it blocks a traffic lane, eliminates turn movements and causes icing as it melts.

Plowing and removing snow is not practical on a regular basis because of the volume and handling problems. Consider these facts. A three-inch snowfall leaves approximately 228,000 cubic yards of snow on city streets. If the city plows and removes snow from major arterials and collectors, 7,000

five-cubic-yard dump truck loads would have to be hauled away and piled somewhere.

This would make one pile of snow 97 feet high and 193 feet in diameter. At the bottom line, snow plowing is not an effective use of limited resources, particularly if normal weather conditions result in the snow melting in a few days.

Historically, the city has felt that its limited street funds are more effectively used for asphalt maintenance than snow removal.

Finally, the employees of our street department do not "sit around and drink coffee" as Poland and many Latin American countries, to the detriment of others in Eastern Europe, or even in Africa. It is only natural that emotions are selective. Jewish communities all

maintain our streets.

TOM COURTNEY  
City Manager  
Twin Falls

#### People out there do care

When I wrote a letter last week on drug and alcohol abuse, I expected, because of my past experiences, considerable attack and criticism. If attack and criticism of past actions, even from those who don't know the facts and reasons, will help keep this issue in the light of public attention, it is a consequence I am willing to accept.

To my surprise, until Barry Meyer's letter appeared in Friday's edition, all response had been positive and constructive. I found that there really are people out there that are concerned and care. The person that I least expected to attack anyone working toward finding solutions to alcohol and drug abuse was Barry Hogan Meyers, director of Port of Hope.

I share Mr. Meyer's frustrations at attending meetings and discussions that go nowhere. I feel extremely bad that Mr. Meyer's second excuse for not attending was myself. Had he or any of his staff mentioned this to me, I would have withdrawn my presence.

Even though Barry Meyer did not attend this discussion, I was thankful and encouraged by the number of community and civic leaders who unselfishly gave a few hours of their time and support to offer suggestions and input in discussing possible solutions.

Of the 100 patients Mr. Meyer purports to treat every year, the greatest number of these people are alcoholic or poly abusers with alcohol being the most dangerous and destructive drug.

The most simplistic excuse to this pro-

blem is to blame drug and alcohol suppliers, which is like blaming car manufacturers and arms manufacturers for the cars and guns that kill people. While liquor and drug suppliers are certainly a contributing factor, alcohol and drugs will be available as long as there is a demand. Elimination of these substances is not realistic or likely, so let's dump this excuse and bear some realistic solutions.

Unfortunately, immoral, unscrupulous, and criminal people are both a contributing factor and the result of this problem throughout all social strata, but often times these people also have the most knowledge, experience, and resources to help others avoid or overcome what they experienced.

If we pass judgment on past actions and mistakes, attempt to analyze or question a person's reasons or motives or allow personal feelings or opinion to influence our objectivity and purpose, then solutions will not be forthcoming.

I see no more hypocrisy in a suspected drug dealer or bar owner wanting to reach out and help prevent the devastation and destruction of alcohol and drug abuse than I see in a director of a treatment facility wanting to reduce the source of his business, unless maybe they are both just concerned and caring human beings.

If people really care, whoever they are or wherever they have come from, let us encourage their input and participation because if solutions are found it will be through the cooperation of all people working toward a common goal and not those who still use blame and excuse to justify their lack of real success.

MITCH CAMPBELL  
Twin Falls

#### Some want to have it all

All our crooks aren't in Washington D.C. but most everyone there that is a politician seems to be one. Monked crooks at that, and they are intending to stay that way.

No wonder so many are running for political office nowadays. They're all wanting a free ride on the gravy train. They're all learning the game of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Our BLM has gone to the dogs under the leadership of Washington, D.C. "Burn the sagebrush and either feed for our wildlife and don't replace it," seems to be their motto. Our leaders are definitely pro wildlife and doing everything they can to destroy it, even to wild horses. Expect this attitude puts money in their pockets or they wouldn't be doing it. It's ridiculous however.

I want Walter Howard, professor from the University of California, to know I agree

with his remark. "We've got to make people understand that animals have got to die" that also includes sheep, so farmers...

I also can't figure how farmers owing \$500,000 ever expect to pay it back. Why do they want to keep farming and going deeper? You wonder what they bought to get in debt so much. I know if you have to farm like we do and pay your bills, it's a drag. Of course, we don't have a new house, barn and machinery, cars, pickups and motor homes every year.

I realize everyone needs more money to live, but Idaho has a mining, lumber, farming base and these segments are certainly not getting raises, they are lucky to eat and pay their bills.

How come they have to pay "more" taxes, etc. to let the rest, teachers for instance, constantly ask for raises, build new school houses, swimming pools etc. Telephone bills this month were a legal form of robbery. Can't businesses understand the more they charge, the less people will buy.

You know we might have better children if they had to learn to tie the bullet a little. The trouble with everyone is that they've been given too much and don't want to give any of it up.

But they will.

BERNICE WALKER  
Shoshone

#### Breakfast a great success

The Third Annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast was a great success! Thank you to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors, Falls Brand Independent Meat, Bernie Mahler and the CSI Catering Department, Canyon Springs Inn, the College of Southern Idaho, the CSI Athletics Department, Idaho Frozen Foods Corp., Ted Hatley and the Twin Falls High School Band, KART Radio, KREP Radio, KLIX Radio, KTFI Radio, KMVT TV, Lytle Signs, The Times-News and Wright's Signs.

There were many excellent nominees for the Chamber Person of the Year award. The individuals nominated were Dr. David McClusky, Marion Peterson, Earl Greenwald, Doris Youtz, Earl Faulkner, Dr. Paul Miles, John Roper, Pam Dowd, Patricia Thompson, Jack Muldoon, Kent Taylor and Jerry Hillman.

John Roper, President of Roper's Clothing Company, received the award for 1985. "I think I can speak for all who attended when I say that the time spent at the breakfast was well worth the look forward to many more of the same."

JULIA FOLLOW  
Success Breakfast Chairperson  
Twin Falls



Vietnamese, Americans dig together

MIA search uncovers bone fragments

YEN THUONG, Vietnam (AP) — A team of Americans and Vietnamese searching for the remains of U.S. servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam war found human bone fragments and what appeared to be pieces of an airplane Tuesday.

The first joint U.S.-Vietnamese search was conducted in a garden where villagers said B-52 bomber crashed 13 years ago at an agricultural commune nine miles north of Hanoi, Vietnamese officials said four U.S. airmen probably died in the crash.

First Sgt. Dave Kelly said a dozen human bone fragments were found after a half day of digging in the garden of a 60-year-old woman who said her husband and her son were killed by the crashing bomber on Dec. 20, 1972.

Kelly, of the Army Central Identification Laboratory, said the fragments were large enough to be analyzed to see if they belonged to any of the 1,787 Americans listed as missing in Vietnam.

Twenty-seven aircraft, including 15 B-52s, were shot down over North Vietnam in the last two weeks of December 1972, when President

Richard Nixon ordered intensive bombings of the Hanoi-Haliphong area to force the Communists into signing a peace agreement.

Col. Joe Harvey, head of the 13-member U.S. team, said the United States has no record of a B-52 crash on Dec. 20. He called the joint excavation "a precedent and an indication of a change of policy of the Vietnamese government, a beginning of greater cooperation to resolve this issue."

Kelly said that while none of the pieces found could be identified immediately as belonging to an airplane, the collection of such items in a small area made it fairly certain the team had dug up aircraft wreckage.

Harvey said, however, "We are not prepared to say right now that this (excavation site) represents any historical incident."

Vu Dong Giang, minister in the Foreign Office, pledged Tuesday that his government would over the next two years gather all information on missing Americans, conduct excavations for their remains and return those remains to the United States.

He said the two sides would discuss the possibility of additional joint excavations when the present effort ends.

Digging at this village of 500 people began after the Americans surveyed the area with metal detectors. By noon workers had scooped up a dirt wedge four feet deep from the corner of the garden and were working their way toward an L-shaped area where large slabs of metal were found.

A 7½-ton U.S. tractor, driven by an American, placed clumps of slicky red-brown earth on a dump truck that the Vietnamese drove to the village square.

In the square, seven Vietnamese workers in sandals and blue uniforms joined three Americans in T-shirts and blue jeans in breaking the dirt with shovels and pickaxes. They communicated in sign language and with bilingual flash cards.

The United States plans to pay the estimated \$150,000 for the excavation, expected to run 10 to 12 days. U.S. officials have pledged to compensate the villagers for their crops and property.

Sakharov family fear for the dissident's wife

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — The family of dissident Andrei Sakharov, after talking to reach his wife by telephone for two days, said Tuesday they regretted her decision not to leave the Soviet Union as soon as authorities gave permission.

That contradicted the claim of a Moscow operator who told Mrs. Yankelevich Monday that the couple never showed up for either of two calls. "She lied to us," said Tatyana Sakharov's husband, Efrem.

"We would have felt much safer if she had left before the summit," said Sakharov's stepdaughter Tatyana Yankelevich, referring to this week's meeting between U.S. and Soviet leaders. "We are very alarmed by this development."

He said he believed the calls were not going through because Soviet authorities did not know how to handle them with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Geneva summit.

The family set the time and date for the calls in a phone conversation with Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, on Nov. 4 and confirmed it in a telegram.

The calls were booked to settle Mrs. Bonner's travel plans. Late last month, Soviet authorities granted her a three-month visa to get treatment in the West for heart and eye ailments.

A telephone operator in the Soviet city of Gorky, where the Sakharovs live in exile, told Mrs. Yankelevich Tuesday that the couple did not show up at any public phones for her calls, but that they had waited all day Monday to hear from her.

Bill to cut ex-presidential funds OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest congressional effort to reduce the benefits provided to former U.S. presidents at taxpayer expense was approved Tuesday by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The legislation, sponsored principally by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., would trim support of presidential libraries, cut office allowances for ex-presidents and end automatic lifetime Secret Service protection.

"Taxpayers are financing... a form of imperial former presidency," Chiles said before the vote. "I think it puts an end to the majestic symbol that's out there."

For several years, Chiles and other members of Congress have attempted to limit spending for former presidents. The cost has risen from \$63 million 10 years ago to \$27 million in the year that began Oct. 1.

Supporters of the plan like to point out that since 1981 it has cost more to take care of ex-presidents — who get an annual pension of \$86,000

— than it has to operate the White House under President Reagan.

Two years ago, a similar bill was approved by the Governmental Affairs Committee but was kept off the floor by opposition from the Reagan administration and two former presidents, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

The House earlier this year passed legislation to restrict the size of presidential libraries. Chiles said he thinks this provision and the cut in office allowances will be approved by Congress this year.

He conceded, however, that trimming Secret Service protection will be more controversial. "Tuesday's vote, however, was the first on the issue by a congressional committee since Congress mandated lifetime protection in 1968, according to Chiles.

The bill would end full-time Secret Service protection five years after a president left office unless the Treasury secretary authorized further protection in one-year increments, subject to a

veto by Congress.

Chiles estimated that it costs \$3 million a year to guard each former president. The overall cost dropped last summer after President M. Nixon requested that his protection be stopped.

The bill would also set a ceiling of \$300,000 a year on an ex-president's office staff allowance, dropping to \$200,000 nine years after the chief executive leaves the White House.

It would set a 4,000 square-foot limit on office size and prohibit former presidents from using public funds for partisan political activities or money-making endeavors.

The House and Senate bills would limit the size of presidential libraries to 70,000 square feet unless private interests, which now raise the money to establish the facilities, put up funds to staff and maintain larger libraries.

This provision would first apply to Reagan's successor and would not affect the tax-supported operations of the existing seven presidential libraries.

Witness: Order urged race violence

SEATTLE (AP) — Members of the Order were committed to an armed struggle to solve racial problems they believed plagued the United States, a former member of the Nazi-like white supremacist sect testified Tuesday.

There appeared to be only one solution (to racial problems) and that was an armed struggle. But I've since realized that was false," said Mark Franklin Jones.

He testified in the federal racketeering trial of 10 alleged Order members accused of staging a series of "hate" rallies, robberies and other crimes as they waged an Aryan war against the government in 1983 and 1984.

Jones, 27, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., said he still thinks the United States has a problem with racial minorities, but now believes the solution would have to be non-violent.

Jones also told how he and other members of the Order signed a "Declaration of War" against the U.S. government in the final days of 1984.

Robert Mathews died in a Dec. 8, 1984, shootout with FBI agents on Whidbey Island north of Seattle.

Jones, the 11th former Order member or associate to testify, said the declaration was a three-part document that included the actual declaration of war, an open letter to Congress, and a "Principles of War and Rules of Engagement."

FDA issues warnings about sulfites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday warned consumers in food stores that dried fruits and snack mixes sold in 350 retail stores may contain undisclosed sulfite preservatives that could cause an allergic reaction in some people.

The FDA said A&I Packaging Inc., doing business as Health Foods International of Philadelphia, is recall-

ing 19 products because the labels do not declare the presence of sulfites.

The products were marketed under the brand names "Food for Life" and "Food for You," in clear cellophane bags in sizes ranging from five ounces to one pound. They were distributed to stores in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Connecticut.

Sulfite preservatives are not illegal. But, under federal regulations, their presence must be declared on the product's label.

The labeling is intended to protect the estimated 300,000 to 1 million people, mostly asthmatics, who are sensitive to sulfites and may suffer an allergic reaction. While severe reactions are uncommon, they can cause suffocation. The FDA is investigating 15 deaths nationwide that may be linked to sulfite preservatives.

Yule tree chosen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 54-foot white spruce from the Ottawa National Forest in Michigan's Upper Peninsula will be felled this week and make its way east to become this year's U.S.-Capitol Christmas tree, it was announced Tuesday.

The 52-year-old tree, with a branch spread of 32 feet, will arrive on the Capitol grounds Dec. 2, with official lighting ceremonies planned for Dec. 11, said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

**HIGH FUEL BILLS?**  
We will service your boiler, steam or hot water heat pump or furnace.  
And Increase Your Efficiency!  
CALL  
**WHITE PLUMBING & HEATING**  
733-4556

**IDAHO TAX FREE**  
**AAA RATED INSURED**  
**MUNICIPAL BONDS**  
9% Federal and State Tax Free Return  
Contact  
**Edward G. Smith CFP**  
First Affiliated Securities, Inc.  
First Interstate Bank Building  
113 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID.  
734-4464  
Member National Association of Securities Dealers and Securities Investor Protection Corporation  
This is not an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made only by the prospectus.

**We Keep You Revvin'**  
ALL STORES OPEN THANKSGIVING!

**BUDWEISER & LIGHT**  
12-12oz. Cans  
**\$5.19**  
PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH 12/15/85

**GALLO**  
All Table Wines  
1.5 Liter  
**\$3.59**  
PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH 12/15/85

**PEPSI**  
2 Liter  
**\$1.29**  
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI FREE, PEPSI LIGHT  
PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH 11/30/85

**MOVIE RENTALS**  
NO MEMBERSHIP FEES!  
HOTTEST NEW RELEASES!  
**97¢**  
VIDEO PLAYERS AVAILABLE  
PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH 11/30/85

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
**WE ACCEPT VISA AND MASTERCARD**

**10 MG. "TAR" 1.0 MG. NICOTINE CARTON**  
plus tax  
**\$7.89 - \$7.69**  
REGULAR 10'S  
MCKAY 10'S

Surgeon General's Warning: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, and May Complicate Pregnancy.

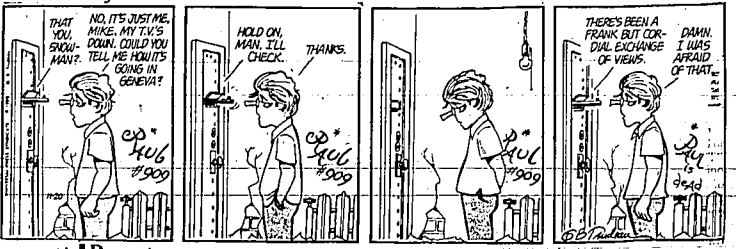
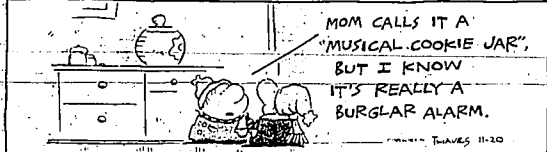
NO BEER OR WINE SOLD BETWEEN 1:00 AM AND 7:00 AM  
**No One Keeps You Revvin' Like**

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT PARTICIPATING 7-ELEVEN STORES  
MANY 7-ELEVEN STORES ARE FRANCHISED TO AND OPERATED BY LOCAL RESIDENTS  
THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

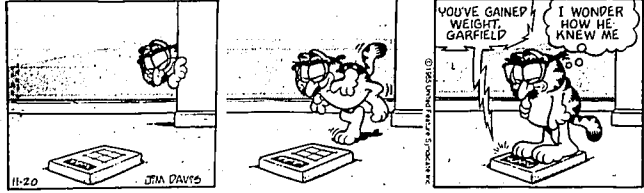
Doonesbury

Comics

Frank and Ernest



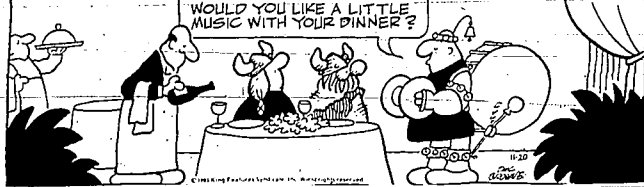
Garfield



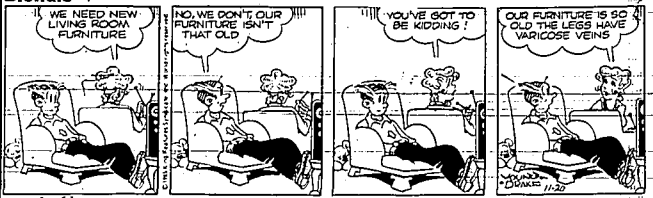
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



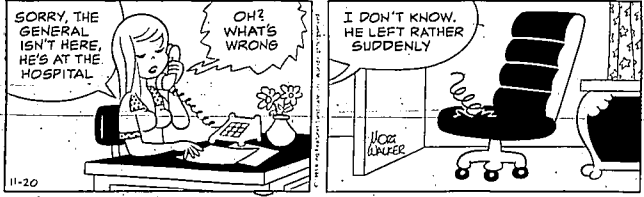
The Born Loser.



Andy Capp



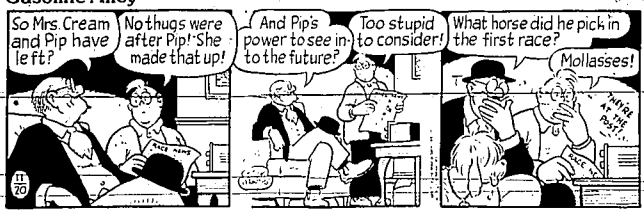
Beetle Bailey



The Wizard of Id



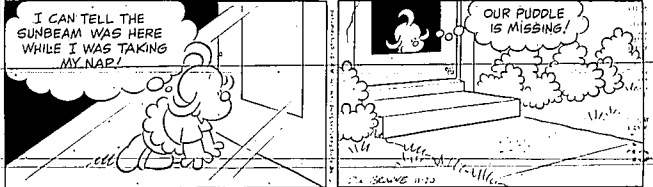
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Jazz form
- Concoct
- Mail
- Pavlov's field
- List
- Great Lakes port
- Sports team
- Cap, coin
- Granular ice
- Beginning
- Indefinite number
- Sound quality
- Sports team
- Orbit point
- Small amount
- Complete
- Check
- Rams with the head
- Ellipse
- Destiny
- Queen of Spain
- Trading center
- Helped
- Sports team
- Swiss diver
- Charitable gifts
- Scare
- Preheater
- Cot
- Team player
- Wicked
- Elipse
- Expunge
- Palm fruit
- Unpaid bills
- Dissead

DOWN

- Man in charge
- Swiss diver
- Legume
- Table scrap
- Guard groups
- Ger. port
- City
- Ger. letter
- Conflict
- Write
- Wine products
- Regal title
- Try out
- Poru city
- Old Aegean
- Sea area
- Outer covering
- Fast pace
- Foot one's
- Canal worms
- Japanese or Chinese
- Once again
- Avoid by cleverness
- Ceremonies
- Germ
- Man of war
- Boxer Max
- Impulse
- Pine trees
- Dolphins
- Home town
- Revered
- Shoot forth repeatedly
- Waltz sections
- Singing voice
- Reating
- Volcano
- Output
- Desert dweller
- Vessel
- Otherwise
- Fawn or hart
- Wily remark
- Eggs
- Rago

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

Nothing may surprise admirers of the late Groucho Marx. But verse scholars may be surprised to learn that the late T.S. Eliot, the poet's "soul," once wrote a fan letter to Groucho. It's now in the Library of Congress.

"Dracul" in Rumanian means "devil" so in that real province called Transylvania the name "Dracul" means "son of devil."

A laser burns billions of times brighter than the sun's surface light.

"Moscow" comes from a Finnish word meaning "waterway."

PHONOGRAPH

Q. Thomas A. Edison said his invention he liked best was the phonograph, but did he ever say why?

A. He told associates it was absolutely original. Nobody had ever before thought of anything like it.

Q. Where are most of the movies' "Sahara Desert" scenes shot?

A. In Buttercup Valley west of Yuma.

Q. Why is the bathroom called "the john"?

A. Didn't I tell you about that? An Englishman named Sir John Harrington was involved in the earliest water-closet designs.

Q. Do Eskimos have tribes?

A. Temporary family settlements, yes. Tribes, no. If Christopher Columbus hadn't discovered what's now the Dominican Republic on a Sunday, he wouldn't have called it Dominica.

HAIR

If the scientist in your family wants a challenging-but-lucrative project, suggest research into control of human hair. Nothing produces as large a financial reward to the testate rooms as that one. How to make it grow. How to get rid of it. In the male population are many who'd pay just about any amount of money to grow hair. And a sizable section of the female population with facial down would pay just about any amount of money to get rid of it.

That the English prefer brown eggs has been reported. Client asks why. Brown look farmer. Those who explained it did not say farmer, exactly. They said "a reliable look of rusticity." Same thing.

You get 68 percent alcohol in a lot of cough syrups, pain relievers and sedatives. In most whiskey, you only get 40 percent.

The persimmon tree, too, is ebony.

**Daily Horoscope**

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Don't make any changes in your environment even though you are tempted to do so; you may be upsetting an already good set-up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be painstaking in handling your duties, but don't expect everything to go very smoothly for you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't air your personal anxieties to friends who are hardly in the mood to listen to them today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it difficult to have the good time you had planned, so keep busy at constructive activities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You do not want to make some change that would be detrimental to your progress, so do something about it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Postpone that discussion with the one you love until you have all of your facts straight. Don't get involved in a business venture.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your best means for getting ahead today is to charm all with whom you come in contact and to overcome the temptation to feel you are not getting the right deal from others.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't worry over some anxiety that you can do nothing about, otherwise you get very little else done that is constructive.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to keep your property up without incurring added expenses. Not a good day to take risks, especially involving money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Try not to be too demanding with those who are important in your life today. Not a good day or evening for social gatherings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will be born with many advantages that others will not have, but this won't last too many years, so be sure to give a good education in business so that your progeny will be able to make a success of life. One who will be highly sensitive to others.

disturbing to you. Be most careful if you take a trip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to keep your property up without incurring added expenses. Not a good day to take risks, especially involving money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Try not to be too demanding with those who are important in your life today. Not a good day or evening for social gatherings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will be born with many advantages that others will not have, but this won't last too many years, so be sure to give a good education in business so that your progeny will be able to make a success of life. One who will be highly sensitive to others.

# Expert confirms doubts that painting wasn't by Rembrandt

BERLIN (AP) — A West Berlin expert said Tuesday that the "Man with the Golden Helmet" believed for centuries to be the work of Rembrandt, probably was painted by one of the Dutch master's students.

The latest brochure from the Kaiser-Friedrich Museum, which owns West Berlin's most famous painting, lists it as the work of an "unknown artist" from the Rembrandt era.

Jan Kelch, an art historian and specialist in Dutch paintings, said "The Man with the Golden Helmet"

probably was painted by one of Rembrandt's students in about 1650. "The painting is not a fake," Kelch told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "It remains a great, masterful work."

Kelch, head curator at the West Berlin Art Gallery, said important details in the painting did not match Rembrandt's style. He said there had been doubts about the painting for some time.

It was painted with extremely thick layers, almost like a relief, Kelch said, and Rembrandt never used that method.

The likeness it bears to his work testifies that the Dutch artist was a "great teacher," he said. "It looks like it really came from the hands of Rembrandt."

One difference is that the painting does not appear to focus on the man as its subject, he said. It depicts an elderly man in armor, wearing a feathered golden helmet, against a murky background.

"The master always had people as the central motif, while this painting seems to be focusing on the armor," said Kelch, who in recent years has restored "The Man with

the Golden Helmet" and others of West Berlin's best-known art works.

Doubts about the painting's origin were raised first in July by a Dutch curators' commission visiting West Berlin.

Kelch said at the time that initial tests provided convincing evidence that the painting was not by Rembrandt, but he agreed to investigate further at the Dutch commission's request.

"The painting was examined with X-rays and neutron rays at West Berlin's Hahn-Meitner Institute, he

Tests in the last 25 years have revealed that... of 740 paintings attributed to Rembrandt, only 380 are authentic beyond doubt, but "on the other hand, other works by Rembrandt have been discovered during the same period," Kelch said.

The Kaiser-Friedrich Museum is a part of the Prussian Institute of Cultural Property. Hundreds of thousands of people visit it every year, and "The Man with the Golden Helmet" is its main attraction.

Kelch would not estimate how much financial value the painting may have lost. "It's the property of

the state and it's not for sale," he said.

Supporters of the museum association bought the painting from private sources at the end of the 19th century from private sources for 22,000 marks, a small fortune at the time.

It has not been on display recently because of the tests, but will be returned to view at the Kaiser-Friedrich early next year, Kelch said.

## Comedian sets world record for non-stop stand-up routine

CHICAGO (AP) — T.R. Benker says his friends think his career is a joke, an opinion confirmed Tuesday when he broke his own 46-hour endurance record for telling jokes.

Benker's marathon one-man stand-up comedy show in a Loop neighborhood store window ended with a new 46-hour record at 8:45 a.m. MST. For posterity, the joke that broke his old mark at 8:16 a.m. was:

"What do you get when you don't

pay your exorcist?"

"Possession."

Reruns, a glass-eyed Benker explained, were allowed.

Then there were the obligatory light bulb jokes:

"How many New Yorkers does it take to change a light bulb?"

"None of your business."

And this one:

"How many psychologists does it take to change a light bulb?"

"Only one, but the light bulb really has to want to change."

The rules also required an audience of two non-relatives at all times. His observers signed up in eight-hour blocks, said Sandy Bergeson, a spokesman for Trivial Development Corp., the firm that publicized the event. No one offered to work overtime.

For much of his stint, Benker was accompanied in the window by a man (trying to break the endurance record for playing a video game. But late Monday night, after 51 hours of "Centipede," Todd Baldwin dropped out — literally.

"We caught him as he fell to the ground," said Bergeson.

Baldwin was about 16 hours short of the world record.

Benker doggedly went on, though he said at the end that his tongue "feels like I just licked an iron and my teeth are wearing little sweaters."

For those interested in pursuing the record, the field is now open. Benker says this effort was his last. "I'm going home to crash," he said.

## WSU drops total ban on 'happy hours'

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A Washington State University official has changed his mind and likely will allow fraternities to host popular "happy hours," but only as an alternative to having students drive to nearby Idaho where the drinking age is lower.

Matt Carey, acting dean of students, had banned happy hours in September, hoping to alter WSU's "party school" image and improve its academic atmosphere.

But Carey is expected to announce a strict new alcohol policy for the 33 fraternities and sororities this week. The policy likely will limit the number and size of the parties and try to remove the emphasis on beer bashes.

Such parties once meant more than 1,600 people drinking 30 kegs of beer in three hours.

"We're in a twilight zone here because of the drinking age in Idaho," Carey said. "If we drive them out of their houses, they're on the road. I don't want to pick up bunch of kids splattered on the highway."

The drinking age is 21 in Washington and 19 in Idaho.

Under the new policy, party-goers may face a beer ration, and food and soft drinks will be served. Open admission, charging at the door, making a profit and underage drinking will be forbidden.

Carey is also considering first-ever limits on drinking at smaller, mid-week fraternity-sorority exchanges.

WSU drops total ban on 'happy hours'

WSU drops total ban on 'happy hours'

## Woman appointed chief of police

GOLD HILL, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's fifth female police chief has been appointed in this southern Oregon town.

Katie Johnson was named interim chief Monday night, becoming the town's fifth police chief in three years.

Mrs. Johnson, a former Gold Hill city clerk and Talent police officer, will serve for three months, when city officials will appoint a permanent chief. The previous police chief, Michael Blair, served for three months before quitting to return to the Medford police force.

The Oregon Police Chiefs Association says that besides Portland Police Chief Penny Harrington, women serve as police chiefs in Cannon Beach, Rajneeshpuram and Antelope.

## CORRECTION

The Cain's advertisement that ran in The Times-News on Monday, November 18 had an incorrect price for a VHS Video Machine. The corrected price appears below.

**Cain's**  
Serving Since 1946

Save \$100.00  
Sylvania  
VHS VIDEO MACHINE  
\$329.95

## SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

Old Photos Copied & Restored  
Black and white copy negatives. Color negatives  
**Now \$1.00 each Now \$2.00 each**  
10% OFF on black and white or color print orders.  
This coupon good only on new orders and until Nov. 30th.

**Dudley Studio**  
1042 Blue Lickas, near Kentucky Fried Chicken  
Coupon Must Be Presented 733-7110

## Superior Engine-X-Change

Factory Quality Remanufactured Engines  
at 24,000 Warranties

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION BY QUALIFIED MECHANICS OR  
DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTALLATION TO SAVE YOU MONEY

★ Long Blocks or Complete Engines /AV  
From \$595.00 on V8, under 400 CI

CONTACT:  
TWIN FALLS AREA ..... 543-6461, CHUCK PICKUP & DELIVERY  
BURLEY/RUPERT AREA ..... 438-8345, BUICK  
BOISE AREA ..... 322-8027, STEVE

## COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE

**Fiesta Friday**  
**MEXICAN BUFFET**

With this coupon every Friday in November  
Bring this coupon to Club 93 and receive buffet at 1/2 price. Limit 1 dinner per coupon thru Nov. 29.

**Bartons**  
CLUB 93 CASINO  
OPEN 24 HRS. Jackpot, Nevada

## COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE

**COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE**

## AUCTION

November 22, 1985 - 12:00 Noon  
Owner - CITY OF FILER  
217 Main Street, Filer  
No lunch

1 office & store building with furnace & water cooler; 1 tool room storage building; 1 lumber storage building, approx. 200' long, with metal sides & roof; all buildings must be torn down or moved within 60 days or contact City Hall for an extension! Gas fired steam boiler.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
2 pair of size 8 Birman's boots; 1 pair of size 10 Birman's boots; 50 rolls of 1/2" x 12" or more; 300 rolls of 1/2" fire hose; 3 plate glass windows, 76"x48" in wood frames; several bicycles; 2 pieces of luggage; 1 calculator; four 10' overhead garage doors; one 1982 Matadors (wooded) with accessories. More to be added the day of sale. Consignments welcome.

Sale Managed By:  
**HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE**

AUCTIONEER: ..... 334-6472  
Sales Henry ..... 334-6472  
CLERK: Roy Smith ..... 328-4795  
CASHIER: Roy Henry ..... 334-6407

## COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE

**COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE**

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**COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE**

## COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE

**COUPON - CLIP AND SAVE**

**COUPON SERVICE**  
**LUBE, OIL & FILTER**  
**\$19.50**

Includes 5 Quarts of Quaker State Motor Oil.

**FREE**

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS**  
324-4318 JEROME 734-6565

**THE COUNTRY TRUNK**  
GUESS WHAT? WINTER IS HERE!!!

You have 24 days to get these little knits before they're gone!

Now! Knit-Knit-Knit-Knit or croch or cross stitch... all!

Campus Commons  
677 Filer Ave.  
Open Mon.-Sat.  
10:00-5:00  
734-3698

## canyon springs golf course restaurant

734-7609  
Dine In The Beautiful Snake River Canyon  
1 Mile North on Canyon Springs Road

**STEAKS SEAFOOD PASTA**  
Home Grown Fish  
Our Slow Cooked  
**Prime Rib**  
Is A Specialty

## NOVEMBER SPECIALS

**Friday Night Specials**  
Combination Plate of  
Calfish, Trout,  
Salmon, Halibut ..... **\$12.95**

**Saturday Night Special**  
Seafood Combination  
Dinner For Two Crab,  
Lobster, Shrimp, Froglegs. **\$28.95**

With  
**6 ounce Steaks \$34.95**

Reserve Your Christmas Parties With Us

## AUCTION

Located at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice, 135 5th Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho

**FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1985**

**SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.** No Lunch

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
Four large wooden office desks-Four office chairs-Three file cabinets-Two typewriter stands-Three dictaphones-Five Monroe electric adding machines-3 M copier machine-Conference table-Cash register-Card filing box-Address filing box-Office solo-Good cash box-Two electric typewriters-Two Royal manual typewriters-Sales receipt boxes-Eleven desk organizers-Two Victor calculators-Six old Captain type wooden chairs in good condition, ready to be refinished.

**ICE RELATED EQUIPMENT**  
Williamson 10" insulated refrigerated van (box only) with a Tempte compressor unit, all in good condition-Pickup insulated camper shell with double back doors (used for delivering ice)-Five commercial size ice storing units (used for selling ice in stores).

**FEED DELIVERY TRUCK**  
1965 International delivering feed truck with 12 foot feed box, overhead discharge auger, 1850 series with diesel engine, all hydraulic motors in good shape. Truck has good rubber and runs good.

**OTHER MISC. ITEMS**  
Four good hand carts-Small old scooter-Two wheel wood carrier-Several pieces of luggage-Luggage rack-Carrying bags-25 and 10 cup coffee makers-Rowing exercise machine-Wallion roller conditioner-Exerciser belt-Dressmaker model-ice crusher-Popcorn machine-K-Mart electric fan-Spanish type outside light-Three metal storm windows with screens-Wooden screen door-Wooden door-190 K2 skills-190 Rosignol skis-Rieker ladies size 8 ski boots-K2 mens size 8 1/2 ski boots-Fileplate screens-Eight lawn fertilizer spreaders-One plus sealer-Old typewriter stand-Two brown & white wall crawl catches head other misc. items.

\*NOTE: R.W. Reed has purchased the Twin Falls Feed & Ice and will be selling at auction the items he will have no further use for. The sale will be held indoors at the large brick building at the east side of the property.

**TERMS: Cash Day Of Sale**  
**OWNER: TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE (R.W. REED, OWNER)**  
**SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE "THE BUSINESS TRAY SERVICE BULLY"**

Auctioneers:  
Lyle Masters  
Buhl, Idaho  
543-5227

Gary Osborne  
Gooding, Idaho  
924-5350

Col Harper  
Buhl, Idaho  
543-5854 or 543-6473

**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 attendance of 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 PG-13 or R will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

**MOVIES**

The deadliest art of the Orient is now in the hands of an American.

**AMERICAN NINJA**  
MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:00

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents  
**BACK TO THE FUTURE**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:25

**Agnes of God**  
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15

**REMO WILLIAMS**  
The Adventure Begins...  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:15

**ONCE BITTEN**  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Sting In  
**BRING ON THE NIGHT**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:20

**COMANDO**  
Arnold Schwarzenegger  
Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay.  
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:25-9:15

**TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000**  
JEFF GOLDBLUM  
JOSEPH DOLOGNA  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**DEATH WISH 3**  
CHARLES BRONSON  
He's back in the field bringing justice to the streets... STARTS FRIDAY

# Pay Less Drug Store

# One Stop Shopping

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**  
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT PLUS WEEKLY SPECIALS  
MAKES PAYLESS YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

**EVERYDAY  
LOW  
PRICES**

**EVERYDAY  
LOW  
PRICES**

★ PRICES GOOD NOW THRU NOVEMBER 23, 1985 ★ WHILE QUANTITIES LAST ★

## THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS



C & H  
**POWDERED  
or BROWN  
SUGAR**  
1 LB. BOX  
REG. 59¢

**2\$1**  
FOR 1

Pet  
**EVAPORATED  
MILK**  
12 OZ. CAN  
GREAT FOR  
HOLIDAY BAKING  
REG. 59¢ EACH

**2\$1**  
FOR 1



Libby's  
**SOLID PACK  
PUMPKIN**  
29 OZ.  
CAN  
MAKES 2  
9 INCH PIES  
REG. 79¢

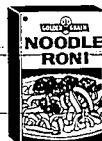
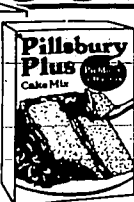
**59¢**  
EA.

Del Monte  
**ASSORTED  
LITE FRUIT**  
YOUR CHOICE!  
FRUIT  
COCKTAIL OR  
PEACHES  
16 OZ. CANS  
REG. 79¢

**59¢**  
EA.

Dennison's  
**CHILI  
WITH BEANS**  
REGULAR  
OR HOT  
15 OZ.  
REG. 89¢

**69¢**  
EA.



Pillsbury Plus  
**CAKE  
MIXES**  
ASSORTED  
FLAVORS  
16.3 OZ.  
BOX  
REG. 99¢

**69¢**  
EA.

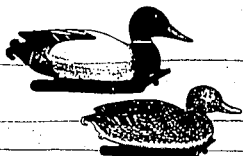
Del Monte  
**TOMATO  
SAUCE**  
8 OZ.  
CAN  
REG. 29¢  
WHILE  
400 LAST.

**5\$1**  
FOR

Golden Grain  
**NOODLE  
RONI**  
6 OZ.  
BOX  
REG. 89¢

**66¢**  
EA.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



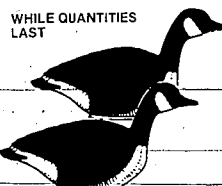
Aqua-Keel  
**DECOYS**  
MALLARD OR  
PINTAL  
4-PK.  
REG. 12.79

**8.99**  
4-PK.



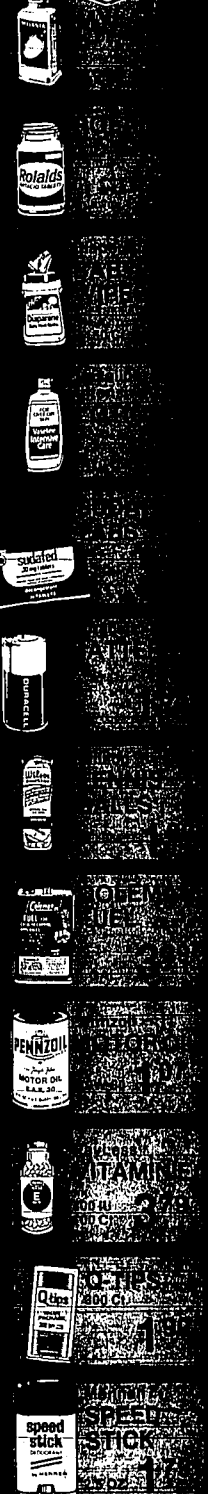
Remington  
**DUCK/PHEASANT  
SHOTSHELLS**  
12 GAUGE  
BOX  
OF 25  
REG. 6.19

**4.99**  
A BOX



Canadian  
**FIELD  
DECOY**  
#570  
REG. 77.88  
DOZ.

**47.88**  
DOZEN



All items and prices in this advertisement available:  
OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday  
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**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
1139 Addison Ave. East

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price on each day during the store's regular hours of operation, except as specifically noted on this ad.



- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- Idaho B4

## 'Right-to-know' issue closes toxics meeting

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls was the object of both praise and heavy criticism at the Idaho Conference on Toxics here last week, sponsored by the Citizens Alliance for Progressive Action.

The city was praised as the only community in the state to regulate the storage of hazardous chemicals, after passing new zoning restrictions earlier this month.

However, Twin Falls was also sharply criticized for slowness in responding to complaints of health problems which area residents suspected of being related to the storage of pesticides and agricultural chemicals three years ago in the Buena Vista neighborhood.

In the conference's closing panel discussion, which addressed the "right-to-know"

issue, Bob Chase of the Idaho Professional Firefighter's Association suggested that difficulties encountered by Buena Vista residents demonstrate why the state needs right-to-know legislation.

The right-to-know legislation envisioned by firefighter and citizen groups would give both emergency response personnel, such as firemen and police officers, and community groups and private citizens the right to know about hazardous materials and toxic chemicals being stored or used in their area. Included in this would be information about the hazards posed by a particular substance or chemical.

The firefighter's association has sponsored right-to-know legislation in the last two legislative sessions with no success. This year, Chase said, their proposal was amended so extensively that it "became the right to find out," instead of the "right to know."

At a national level, unions and workers groups have been interested in right-to-know legislation for a number of years, said Peg Semiaro, associate-director of the AFL-CIO's Department of Occupational Safety.

In 1981, however, with both the Reagan administration and the business community opposed to right-to-know, groups trying to promote the legislation took their cause to the states, she said.

Since serious chemical-plant leaks occurred at Bhopal, India, and Institute, W. Va., there has been an increasing awareness by the public of the hazards chemicals can pose to a community, she said. Along with that there has been a "blossoming" of state legislation, she said. About half of the states with right-to-know legislation, she said, are community right-to-know, Semiaro said.

Prompted by independent state action, the chemical industry has changed its stand

and come out in favor of some type of national right-to-know legislation in hopes of getting uniform national standards, according to Semiaro.

Federal legislation is moving ahead, and in a talk at the conference Friday, Semiaro blasted the Idaho Legislature, saying, "If the state Legislature wants to continue to be irresponsible and duck the issue, it's going to be rammed down their throats."

Bill Westendorf with the Chemical Manufacturers Association, a nationwide group, said "no one is against right-to-know." But what raises the opposition of businesses, he added, is the specifics of right-to-know legislation.

Jim Fields, an attorney with the Idaho association of Commerce and industry, said he can provide for his group, in addition to the added paperwork, is the possible disclosure of trade secrets or company

operations that could result from far-reaching right-to-know legislation.

Fields said they were also worried about the length of time businesses would be required to keep records on hazardous materials. In liability cases going to court, he said, "building the nose that's going to hang out" by keeping such records, he said.

Fields, however, said his group would support right-to-know legislation limited to emergency response personnel, such as firefighters.

Pete Skamers of the National Federation of Small Businesses shared similar concerns, but was more limited in his assessment of the amount of information small businesses would be required to share with local officials.

"The folks going to get hurt most are small businesses," he said. "Our economy is ..."

See TOXICS on Page B2

## Holiday decor goes up

TWIN FALLS — The Business Improvement District is decking downtown with wreaths, lights and garlands this year.

"This year downtown will be the showplace of the valley for people to come and look at Christmas decorations," says BID coordinator Chris Valence.

It will have somewhat of a different look than the tiny, twinkling white lights—area residents have come to associate with Christmas in downtown Twin Falls, however.

The lights were too delicate to hold up to Idaho winters, and each year armloads had to be taken away. And, as downtown trees matured from the slender saplings that were decorated years ago, too many lights were needed to make a single tree look festive, Valence says.

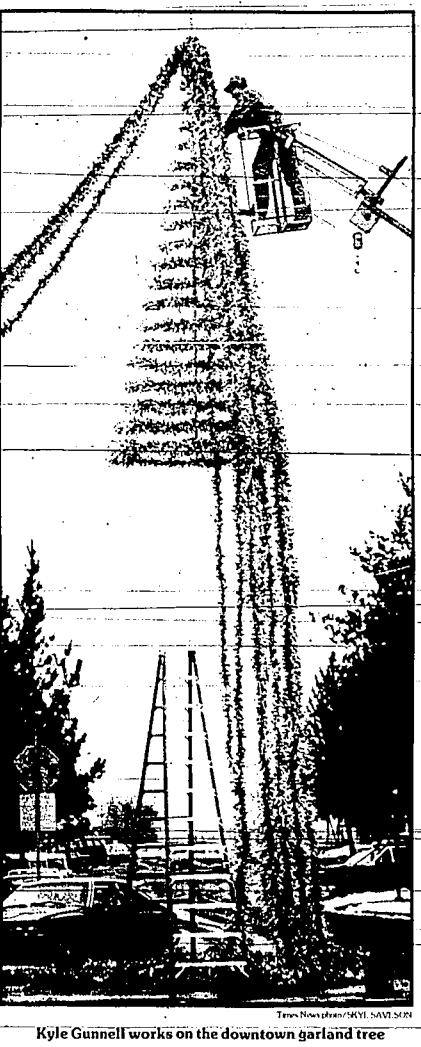
She estimates that it would have cost \$55,000 to deck the entire downtown with the lights.

Instead, the BID chose to use \$15,000 in funds from the City Council and about \$7,000 donated by downtown businesses to purchase new decorations for the first year of a five-year holiday decorating plan.

Work began this week to hang gold garlands in the shape of a tree over the Main Avenue and Shoshone Street intersection. A dozen garlands will stretch over the street to nearby corners.

The BID also has garlands planned for streets near Main Avenue near the ends of the central shopping district and two more garlands planned for Shoshone Street, one near the Idaho Bank and Trust Building and the other near Red's Trading Post.

More decorations are planned, Valence says, but downtown merchants are keeping them for a surprise on Nov. 29, when lights on the new decorations are first turned on.



Kyle Gunnell works on the downtown garland tree

## Council approves purchases of street, water equipment

By ANNETTE GARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council set to work Monday night buying the equipment and supplies for which the new city of Idaho Norland Corp. of Paul and budget allotments funds.

One of the more unusual pieces of equipment the council awarded a bid for was a \$20,584 foam generator sold by Arrington Engineering Inc. of Carmel Valley, Calif.

The equipment will be used to spread a herbicide through sewage pipes to kill tree roots that have crept inside the pipes. City officials say the system is approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and will not kill trees beyond the root systems that have infiltrated pipes.

The herbicide should not only kill existing roots, but prevent new growth from growing back for several years, the company claims.

The largest purchase the council made was a Sunvac vacuum street

sweeper—Marco Machinery Co. of Boise will sell the machinery for \$81,946, with a trade-in of the city's 1971 sweeper. No local firms bid for the sale.

The council also awarded a bid to \$35,210 centerline paint stripper.

All three bids were close to or below city engineers' estimates for the purchases.

The council spent another \$68,522 for 41 bids for fire hydrants, valves and other waterworks supplies. Low bids were awarded to Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello supply firms. No Magic Valley companies entered bids.

The council was also scheduled Monday to discuss modifications of the procedure for bringing appeals before the Building Code Board of Appeals. However, Councilmen Jack Miller and architect Russ Livley had not completed work with City Attorney Shane Bengochea on new proposed procedures.

In other business, the following decisions were made:

The council agreed to help the downtown Business Improvement District with snow removal on Main Avenue and nearby parking lots for a second year. The council allotted \$2,500.

Twin Falls resident Anne Miles was appointed to the Twin Falls Public Library Board. Councilmembers said there had been many applications for the position.

The council approved 1986 rates recommended by the Golf Advisory Board. Rates for seasons passes and green fees will remain the same, but season locker rates will increase from \$15 to \$40.

The council extended a storm sewer—encroachment—agreement with Union Pacific Railroad for work at 4th Street South and Mindoka Avenue.

Also Monday—the council met in closed session to discuss legal matters.

## News media hears criticisms

Public airs gripes at forum sponsored by Sawtooth Press Club

By ANNETTE GARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local news media took a few punches from the left and from the right at a Tuesday night forum sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club.

Throughout the evening the discussion on "What's Wrong with the News Media" at the College of Southern Idaho kept coming back to the way local news organizations, particularly The Times-News, handled coverage of former U.S. Rep. George Hansen.

Nolan Victor, a local activist who served on a panel criticizing the press, said that Hansen had been defamed by the local media. He also criticized the press for going to "infinite lengths—to intimidate legislators" and keep them from attending conventions sponsored by CAUSA—the activist arm of the Unification Church.

Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen responded that Hansen is a convicted felon and will most likely go to prison. Former Times-News political reporter Rick Shaughnessy, who investigated Hansen's financial dealings, says

tough enough after covering California politics. Hartgen reported, Shaughnessy is now with a San Diego newspaper.

Mark Stubbs, chairman of the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee, accused Shaughnessy of being "on a head hunt for Hansen. Certainly, he was convicted in the media long before he was convicted in court," he said.

But Lloyd Walker, former state chairman of the Democratic party, said that Hansen "was convicted in Washington with little influence from a little, billy paper in Idaho."

Where the local news media falters is in its unwillingness to ask tough questions, Walker said.

"I don't see how Hansen got away with the press never pinning him down on why he moved \$1 million through an Idaho bank," he said. He also said that the press was too easy on Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

State Sen. Larry Anderson, however, said he saw "a huge difference" between the questions the press asked of Hansen and his Democratic replacement, Sen. Richard Stallings. Hansen was never asked the easy questions that were asked of Stallings in a two-page "My Idaho" column on the editorial pages.

when "Stallings" became the first Democrat to be Idaho's 2nd District congressman, he said.

KLIX Radio News Director Jerry Marcantonio said that if Stallings gets more air time, it is because he is more accessible than Hansen was. Hansen did not always return telephone calls in his last two terms in office, he said, but Stallings returns calls within the hour.

Much of the criticism of the press at the forum, attended by about 75 people, centered around charges that the media had a liberal slant.

Victor warned that the media continues to promote communism and socialism. "Journalists will face eternal judgment if they contribute to the downfall of the nation," he said.

Anderson said he thought "The Times-News had a liberal slant, but that the local electronic media had a conservative slant. The result was a reasonably balanced local picture," he said.

The bigger problem faced by the local media is a tendency to go after entertainment or shock value. "The problem is it gets to be gossipy," he said. He referred to a Times-News article that quoted lyrics from a rock

See MEDIA on Page B2

## Selection under way for murder trial jury

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prospective jurors were asked their feelings about self-defense, domestic violence and interracial marriages, among other things, as the murder trial of Deanna Kay Parks began Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Parks, 38, is accused of second-degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of her 62-year-old

husband, Walter Louis Parks, April 30 in Twin Falls. Parks died of a single knife wound to the chest area, according to a complaint filed in 5th District Court.

Jury selection took up most of the opening day, but a panel wasn't selected. The trial will continue tomorrow.

In his questioning of prospective jurors, Mrs. Parks' attorney James Meservy asked their feelings about self-defense, he said.

See JURY on Page B2

## Clearer weather permits schools to reopen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Barring the early arrival of another winter storm, said to be on its way, all Magic Valley students should be back in classrooms today.

Most school officials said Tuesday that they would not know until early morning whether buses will be able to run. However, most Magic Valley school districts reported roads have been cleared and things looked good for reopening schools today.

Highway district crews were plowing snow

throughout Tuesday in the wake of a snow and wind storm that closed most schools and county roads Monday.

Jerome, one of the few districts where schools were in session Tuesday, reported a 12.3 percent absenteeism.

Superintendent Richard Kugler said the figure normally runs about 5 percent, or about 40 youngsters who do not ride the buses each day. He said about 200 youngsters were out of school Tuesday because of the storm.

"Actually, we only had one bus that didn't run and that was northeast of town, in the butte area, where we always have trouble if

there is a storm," Kugler said. "In fact we had to send a plow ahead of the bus to get the kids on that route home last night."

He and officials in other districts said youngsters who were out of school Tuesday will not have to count the day as an absence because the situation qualifies as a legitimate emergency.

"We don't even mark the children who are snowed out absent on such occasions," he said.

Highway crews made good progress on roads there during the day, Kugler said, and the bus supervisor will again drive all routes between 5

See WEATHER on Page B2

## Public education costs stir debate at taxpayers conference

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Too much and not enough — those were the basic two arguments in a debate over the cost of public education during Tuesday's 39th annual Taxpayers Conference in Boise.

State Sen. Larrid Noh, R-Kimberly, and State Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, squared off during the debate on "Public Education — How Much Should It Cost?" The debate was one of several on proposed tax reform sponsored by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Forrey stressed his commitment to education and lambasted the news media for suggesting otherwise.

"I hope the liberal press gets this down right, I believe education is the most important thing we need to be about in our lives," he said. "And I also believe education is compulsory. God commanded it, and it's common sense."

What he does not believe in, he said, is compulsory public education. There should be a choice, because public education is not compulsory, he said.

"Something has gone wrong with the system; and we're just putting more money into the same system and that's not doing it," he said.

Between 1950 and 1984, Forrey said, \$20.7 billion was spent nationally on education. If it is, it's your employees," Forrey said.

Forrey also blasted the recently formed

Education Coalition for Idaho, a group of Idaho businessmen lobbying for tax increases to support public education.

The Nampa legislator said that if the group wants to support public education, there's nothing stopping them from channeling money to schools.

"There's nothing wrong with business leaders putting more money in education," Forrey said. "In fact, I encourage them to do it, if they feel it will benefit their business. Just don't pass the increase on to the consumer."

Arguing for tax increases to support public education was Noh, a member of the Education Committee.

Noh said Idaho students are going to have

to compete in the labor market for jobs, and the one way to insure that graduates are competitive is to ensure that Idaho schools stress quality, not mediocrity.

"There's no reason why Idaho can't be the best," he said. "I won't serve our state, or our nation, well if we set our sights or mediocrity."

Noh said Idaho faces a dilemma: The state has more students per capita than any other, except Mississippi and Utah, but the total state and local tax rates are near the bottom.

And, Noh said, businessmen are supporting tax increases to support education because strong schools attract businesses, and businesses need an educated labor force to operate.

Forrey also stressed his commitment to education and lambasted the news media for suggesting otherwise.

# Briefly

## No serious injuries in storm

TWIN FALLS — Despite hazardous driving conditions that were responsible for numerous traffic accidents Monday, there were no serious injuries.

David Keever, 47, of Twin Falls suffered face and head lacerations when the van he was driving was struck by a skidding four-wheel-drive vehicle operated by Gregory G. Wilson, 45, of Twin Falls. The accident occurred at 6:35 p.m. in the 500-block of Blue Lakes Boulevard. Officers said the 1970 van driven by Keever was demolished. Damage to the other vehicle was estimated at \$3,000.

A 1986 van driven by Richard Carrico, 41, of Twin Falls was damaged and a 1989 small sedan, just purchased by the owner, collided at 5:50 p.m. at the intersection of Ostrander Street North and Borah Avenue West. The small car was driven by Brandy Michelle Denton, 14. Her passenger, Darcie Murray, 14, suffered a fractured hand.

## Car strikes boy, breaks his leg

BURLEY — An 8-year-old boy suffered a broken leg when hit by a car Monday evening in Burley. Police identified the child as Raul Gomez Jr. of Burley. Officers said a 1967 sedan driven by Harold Robbins, 21, of Burley struck the child at 7:50 p.m. as he ran across the street at the intersection of Overland Avenue and Ninth Street.

Police officers said the car was traveling in the inside lane. A van, also going south, but in the outside lane, stopped for the youngster to cross. He started running and was struck by the car in the inside lane. He was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

No charges had been filed Tuesday.

## Motel room burglary reported

TWIN FALLS — Joe M. Bridges, an employee of The Alley Motel, 121 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls, told police that someone entered the motel room where he resides and took \$925 worth of items.

Bridges said the entry was made between 10:00 and 4 p.m. Sunday while he was away. Missing were three guns belonging to Bridges and one color television set belonging to the motel.

Kevin S. Blake of Twin Falls reported the theft of an aluminum sliding tool Tuesday. He said the theft occurred sometime on Nov. 15 from the back of his pickup truck. Blake said the truck was parked at the Fitness Center and at his home during the day, and he was not certain when the item disappeared.

## Nelson's condition unchanged

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Nursing personnel at the University of Utah Medical Center say there has been no change in the condition of Craig Nelson, 44, of Twin Falls who was seriously injured Nov. 10 in a traffic accident south of Twin Falls.

A spokesman in the university hospital's cerebral vascular unit said Tuesday night that Nelson remains in serious but stable condition.

## Lawnmower stolen from home

TWIN FALLS — If wasn't a case of immediate need, but someone took a lawnmower valued at \$300 from a Twin Falls residence, police reports showed Monday.

The lawnmower was taken from the Ross L. McAnin residence at 327 Fourth Ave. E. sometime during the past 10 days, the owner said. He said he had on a storage building was pried open and the equipment removed.

Lorrie Olsen of Route 3, Buhl, told police someone took her purse from her unlocked vehicle while it was parked at 2302 Kimberly Road. The theft occurred between 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. Friday night, she said. In addition to about \$20 in cash, she said, the burglars got away with her contact lenses, cassettes and other items valued at a total of \$324.

## Police benefit dance scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The annual police benefit dance, sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department, is scheduled for Nov. 29 at the Elks Club.

L. William Stonemets said tickets are now available at \$1 per person and may be purchased through any local police officer or at the police station. The tickets will also be on sale at the door on the night of the dance.

Music will be by Sweet Country Air and dancing is from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

# Toxics

Continued from Page B1 — "flat," he added, holding up a fistful of clippings on the state's economic and financial problems. "Let's be sensible about what we regulate."

Another fear — for businesses, Skamser pointed out, is the possibility of being closed down by citizens fearful of hazardous or toxic chemicals, who learn about possible hazards in their community through right-to-know.

Skamser said his group favors exempting small businesses from right-to-know legislation. In addition, he said, the state's fire code would already enable firefighters and other emergency personnel to gather information about potential hazards in their community.

While there have been some problems with enforcing the state's fire code, Skamser said, "maybe that's where you should put teeth."

Chase, however, characterized Skamser's suggestion that the fire code could satisfy the right of safety personnel to know about potential hazards as unrealistic.

"In the real world," Chase said, "enforcing the fire code begins to cost business money and then they go to the mayor, and the mayor tells the fire chief to knock it off."

He pointed out that chemicals were removed from one Buena Vista neighborhood warehouse in Twin Falls only after neighbors, who had been working with the city, took the matter to the state fire marshal's office. State fire officials told Elmo Muir, who operated the warehouse, that he had to remove the chemicals

from the warehouse or bring the rented building up to code, if that were possible.

"I don't know of a single community in Idaho that is enforcing the state fire code," Chase said. "We have a right to know and a need to know," Chase said of firefighters.

"In most fires, your goal on a fire is to get it done as fast as possible. That's not the situation at all when hazardous materials are involved."

Summarizing state action on right-to-know legislation, panel moderator Sen. Gail Bray said "much hasn't been happening."

There has been a scattered approach on the issue in the House, she said, and no consensus at the state level on what legislation on right to know should be.

# Weather

Continued from Page B1 — and 4 a.m. to decide if schools will open. He said three or four buses became stuck Tuesday morning and had to be pulled out, but there were no serious problems.

Floyd L. Merrill, assistant superintendent, Minidoka County schools, said schools in that district were closed Tuesday, but the situation is classified as an emergency and students are not charged with being absent. He said his district will survey the situation and decide about 8:30 a.m. if classes can be held.

"We were reporting 17 inches of snow at the lodge last weekend and we are now measuring 30 inches," she said.

The resort opened for the season last Friday. According to the owners a good-sized weekend crowd managed to wear out snowcover on the

lower areas of some of the more popular runs.

"We are in great shape now," she said. "I have never seen it snow that hard here at this time of year."

The resort is operating on the regular season schedule — daily except Mondays.

# Media

Continued from Page B1 — while he sang for a school fund-raiser. Stubbs said there is a danger that while the news media presents itself as neutral — and much of the public may assume it is, there may be subtle, unspoken biases. He criticized the timing and factual content of Times-News editorials about a bond issue for a new Twin Falls County Jail, saying editorial space given to those favoring the prison was not enough to correct damage done by the paper's editorials.

Times-News political reporter Dean Miller said "bias is in the eye of the beholder." At the last paper he worked for, at Cornell University, he was labeled a right-winger. But the same reporting in Twin Falls has earned him criticism as a left-wing supporter, he said.

# Obituaries

Clarksville. She married H.C. O'Hara Sr. in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1901. He died in 1914. She then married William Halliker in Kansas City, Mo., on June 17, 1920. He died in 1922. They had lived in various places in the U.S. prior to moving to Las Vegas in 1941. She moved to Jerome in 1978 and resided there since. She was a member of the First Church Christ, Scientist.

Surviving are: a daughter, Laura Mitchell of Jerome; a son, H.C. O'Hara Jr. of Tulsa, Okla.; one grandchild, two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, one sister and one grandchild.

Cremation was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No services will be conducted.

## Odella M. Johnston

JEROME — Odella Marilyn Johnston, 67, of Jerome, died Monday evening at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center following a short illness.

Born Aug. 8, 1918, in Paul, she was reared and educated in the Minn-Cassola area, and also received some schooling in Westwood, Calif. She married Kenneth Johnston on Dec. 26, 1936, in Burley. They moved to Boise in 1939 and then she returned to Rupert and resided there during World War II. Following her discharge from the military they moved to Walla Walla, Wash., where they resided for eight years, then returned to Boise for a time and then moved to Jerome in 1954, where she since resided. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and O.E.S. Chapter 54.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; four daughters, Deann O'Toole of Reno, Nev., Debbie Beach of Boise, Sherry Ray of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Kay Taylor of Bakersfield, Calif.; one son, Kenneth Robert Johnston of Jerome; six brothers: John Roemer of Boise, William Roemer of Twin Falls, Harold Roemer of Rupert, Richard Roemer of Hazelton, Lawrence Roemer of Brunant and Alex Roemer of Paul; five sisters: Mary Schenk of Rupert, Lydia Schmitzer of Westwood, Calif., Olga Johnson of Sparta, Nev., Martha Schmitzer of Heston and Rose Ray of Orville, Calif.; 14 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome United Methodist Church, with Rev. Mark Schmitzer officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

## Wulfhilde Pesendorfer

KIMBERLY — Wulfhilde Pesendorfer, 90, of Kimberly, died Monday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born Jan. 2, 1895, in Innsbruck, Austria, she graduated from high school in Linz, Austria, and then studied chemistry and worked for two years in Germany as a chemist. She was a Red Cross nurse during the latter years of World War I, serving in military hospitals. She married Werner Pesendorfer on Oct. 18, 1920, in Linz, Austria. He died on July 19, 1956. She moved to the Magic Valley in 1951 from Austria. She served as the head cook at St. Edward's Catholic School for several years. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving is "a" daughter, Helga Sturgill of Kimberly. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

A funeral mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Anthony DiLoreto as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Thursday prior to the time of rosary.

## Perthainia King

TWIN FALLS — Perthainia King, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Maybel Boring

TWIN FALLS — Maybel Boring, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Bobbie B. Hallier

JEROME — Bobbie B. Hallier, 103, of Jerome, died Sunday evening at St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Center.

Born Jan. 16, 1882, in Clarksville, Ark., she was reared and educated in

## Alvin "Slim" Edmondson

BURLEY — Alvin W. "Slim" Edmondson, 76, of Burley, died Monday afternoon at the Burley Care Center.

Born on Sept. 19, 1909, in Wichita Falls, Texas, he moved to Oakley with his family in 1915, where he was reared and educated. He worked as a cook at Nelson's Cafe and sold potatoes until bad health caused an early retirement. He married Helen Ray in 1934. They were later divorced.

Surviving are: one brother, Arvis Edmondson of Paul and one sister, Ruth Tolman of Mesa, Ariz. He was preceded in death by two brothers, four sisters and one son.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at McCullough's Funeral Home in Burley, with Alfred Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCullough's Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday prior to the service.

## Jeanette Wright

TWIN FALLS — Jeanette Gardner Wright, 49, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died in Salt Lake City.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Edwin L. Martin

RUPERT — Edwin L. Martin, 68, of Rupert, died Tuesday at the LDS Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born Feb. 8, 1917, in Syracuse, Kan., he received his education in Kansas. He married Rosalie Wort in Syracuse on July 27, 1940. They moved from Syracuse to Fruita, Colo., and then to Grand Junction, Colo., in 1947. They moved to Rupert in 1974, where he had since resided. He was an auto mechanic.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two sons, Robert L. Martin of Hinchick, Colo., and Clarence L. Martin of Grand Junction, Colo.; two daughters, Lois Jean Smalley of Bloomfield, Iowa, and Marjorie Unsell of Grand Junction; three sisters, Addie Mae Lindner of Skellytown, Texas, Ruth Ann Beasley of Garden City, Kan., and Sonja Davidson of Kansas City, Kan.; three brothers, Thaddeus Martin and Calvin Martin, both of Pueblo, Colo., and Albert Loren Martin of Grand Junction, six grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and his parents.

Memorial service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Services

BURLEY — A funeral for Ruth Elizabeth Reed, 76, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Methodist Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCullough's today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the time of the funeral on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — A rosary for Helen

Carmody Phillips, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A funeral mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Maureen Howard of Rupert; Clifford Anderson of Paul; Haul Gomez of Burley; and Dora Lewis and Sandra Edgmon, both of Hazelton.

Hazel Briggs of Rupert

Birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Edgmon of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Howard Jensen and Annie Beck, both of Burley; Marian Taylor (Matta); and Wayne Duffee of Almo.

Released

Tiffany Scarlett of Burley; and Royn Noble and son of Rupert.

### Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

Good company in a journey makes the way seem shorter.

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# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

John Souza, Myrna Jones, Melvin Cutler, Mrs. Rick Coats and Mrs. Martin Shaw, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Scroggs and Richard Gregory, both of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Chandler; Mrs. Buhl; Mrs. Larry Slims of Gooding; Mrs. David Cowger of Ellettsburg and Montgomery Howard of Hagerman.

Released

Mrs. Larry Jensen and son, Janet Keen and son, Baby boy Harrel, and Mrs. A. Reyes, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mark Broner of Hazelton; Mrs. Fred Koch of Buhl; and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler and son of Castletford.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scroggs of Jerome.

## Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets.

What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tuba, some exercise equipment, an extra vacuum cleaner? Get them out, dust them off, and write a classified ad. They will mean money in your pocket.

733-0931

# Lifetime of health could start with just one smokeless day

**DEAR READERS:** Tomorrow will mark the Ninth Annual Great American Smokeout, an upbeat, good-humored, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — just to prove they can do it.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

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 for cigars, and you really want to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours?

The following information may motivate you: According to Dr. William G. Cahán, attending surgeon at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, lung cancer is the single largest contributor to the total cancer death rate. It accounts for 25 percent of all cancer deaths in the United States. It is estimated that 85 percent of all lung cancer cases are due to cigarette smoking. As a smoker, you are 10 times more likely to die of lung cancer than a non-smoker.

This year there will be 98,000 lung cancer cases among men and 48,000 among women. Of these, 87,000 men and 38,000 women will die of the disease. The number of women who will die of lung cancer is increasing at an alarming rate. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women — now it's lung cancer!

A word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease. This

year — an estimated 350,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. deaths in World War II; it is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents.

A congressional study has just reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$65 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?)

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually "damaging" to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? According to Dr. Cahán, the answer is yes. Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet, an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt.

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.

"Quitting cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who are heavily addicted may require professional help to break the habit.

So, if you're hooked on cigarettes or have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours?

It won't be easy, but I can promise you, it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

The American Cancer Society has put together a wonderful booklet, "How to Stay Quit Through the Holidays." It's free. Pick one up at your local American Cancer Society office, or write for one, and please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The address is in your telephone book.

P.S.: A favor, if you quit tomorrow even for 24 hours, I want to hear from you. Then write again and let me know how long you were able to stay clean. Good luck. Keep me posted. I care.

# Search on for longest married pair

**TWIN FALLS** — A search is under way to find the longest married couple in southeastern Idaho as part of a nationwide search in conjunction with World Marriage Day next February.

Molly Phillip, Idaho Falls, says names of couples married over 50 years will be sent by Nov. 20 to Longest Married Couple, Box 3254, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83403.

The search for the longest married couple and World Marriage Day are sponsored by the nation's largest pro-marriage group, Worldwide Marriage Encounter, Phillips says. The group hopes that identifying the longest married couple in the nation will draw attention to the reality that marriage can and does last a lifetime.

Suggestions may also be sent to the Idaho Falls address for the Cupid Award, which will honor the TV commercial which best displays positive marriage values in its advertising. Last year the first Cupid Award went to Taster's Choice coffee, for a commercial showing a husband and wife spending some quiet moments together, discussing the joy and love of their family.

Nominations for this award should include the brand name of the product being advertised and why it should win the award.

# Rings have long history

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The history of the ring, like the ring itself, literally has no beginning and no end, research by the Jewelry Industry Council shows. Excavations have turned up rings from as far back as 1400 B.C.

The French digs at Enkomi, Cyprus, in 1930 unearthed a massive ring of electrum, a light-yellow alloy of gold and silver, with two figures on it. It depicted a draped seated figure on a throne approached by another wearing a lion's skin and horns.

While 3,400 years ago may seem astounding, consider that some historians venture to guess that Neanderthal man wore rings as early as 30,000 B.C., says Kac Melulch, fashion director of J.C. Rings have long played an important role with humankind, she points out. They have served as door keys, money, even validity of citizenship. In Roman times, key-shaped rings were either worn on the thumb or suspended from a girder. Free men and freed slaves in Rome were privileged to wear gold rings denoting their citizenship around 40 B.C.



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# Valley happenings

## PTSO holds Christmas sale

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly PTSO will sponsor a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 7. To reserve a booth call 423-6215 or 423-4455.

## Tables for bazaar available

**TWIN FALLS** — Tables are available to craftsmen for the Ladies of the Elks annual bazaar scheduled for Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Table rent is \$20.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for the president's project. For more information call 733-2945, 733-5528 or 734-9120.

## Church sets dinner, bazaar

**HAGERMAN** — St. Catherine's Catholic Church will hold its annual harvest dinner and Christmas bazaar from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall at Hagerman. Cost for the ham dinner is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.



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Prices Effective thru Nov. 27

Imagine your dining room filled with classic American hardwood furniture. It's easier than you think with Whittier's easy-to-assemble furniture kits.

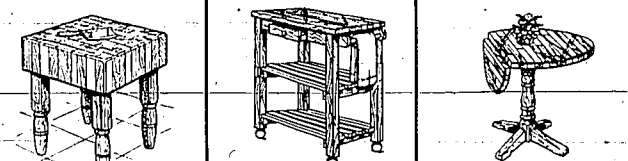
Now you can build, stain, and finish classic furniture in your spare time, and save up to 50% of the cost of comparable finished furniture.

**104W Extension Dining Table**  
Easily expandable to accommodate a sit-down family dinner or a buffet spread. The two leaves extend the 2" solid hardwood top to 42". Legs are of 3" stock and extension slides are solid oak.  
Reg. \$230.60 SALE \$209.50

**115W High-Back Side Chair**  
**120W High-Back Arm Chair**

Ideal companions for our extension dining tables. Featuring handsome and comfortable Traditional styling as well as solid mortise and tenon construction.

115W SALE \$350.00 120W SALE \$450.00



**124W Chopping Block**  
Old fashioned butcher shop styling. Heavy, solid grain top makes a perfect cutting surface. Solid Alder hardwood construction.  
124W SALE \$144.50

**123W Appliance Cart**  
Ideal for microwave, oven use, storage and entertaining. Features a utensil drawer, 2 storage shelves and handy towel bar.  
123W SALE \$82.50

**360W Drop Leaf Table**  
30" high x 36" round.  
360W SALE \$97.50

**121W Service Cart**  
Made of Solid Hardwood. Versatile multi-use cart. Ideal for use as a microwave stand, buffet table, entertainment center. TV Video cabinet, and more other uses. Features four handy storage racks and easy roll casters. Dimensions: 29" dia. x 14" high x 30" long.  
121W SALE \$42.50

**137W Traditional Swivel Barstool**  
Elegant styling that will compliment any bar or counter. Features heavy-duty swivel and brass-plated ring. (Legs may be cut for counter use.)  
Reg. \$47.89 SALE \$39.50

**134W Captain's Swivel Barstool**  
Classic beauty combined with comfort. Features a heavy-duty swivel and handsome brass-plated ring. (Legs may be cut for counter use.)  
Reg. \$63.95 SALE \$59.50

**45W Country-Bowback Chair**  
Seat 19" wide.  
45W SALE \$42.50

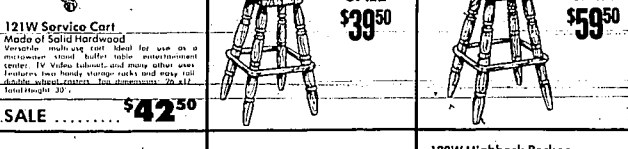
**150W 30" Bar or Counter Stool**  
Clean styling to compliment any decor.  
Reg. \$22.89 SALE \$19.50

**132W Highback Rocker**  
Create an heirloom. This comfortable Early American rocker is constructed of Alder hardwood for lasting durability.  
SALE \$63.50

**126W Stool**  
Rest your feet or reach that high shelf in your kitchen with this rugged all-purpose stool. Solid 2" Alder construction.  
LIMITED QUANTITY \$6.95

This SOLID ALDER furniture by Whittier is a great way to have the beautiful, fine quality pieces for your home you've always wanted-but thought you couldn't afford! By assembling and finishing it yourself, you can save up to 50% of the cost of comparable finished hardwood furniture. All pieces are of heavy stock SOLID ALDER, finely sanded and ready to assemble and finish. Come in soon and let us show you how easy it is to own exceptionally fine quality furniture at very reasonable prices.

**Rain Checks**  
Some items limited in quantity, if we run out place your order by Nov. 27 and we will get your merchandise before Christmas.



**126W Stool**  
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# Briefly

## No serious injuries in storm

**TWIN FALLS** — Despite hazardous driving conditions that were responsible for numerous traffic accidents Monday, there were no serious injuries.

David Keever, 47, of Twin Falls suffered face and head lacerations when the van he was driving was struck by a skidding four-wheel-drive vehicle operated by Grover G. Wilson, 53, of Twin Falls. The accident occurred at 6:35 p.m. in the 500 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard. Officers said the 1970 van driven by Keever was demolished. Damage to the other vehicle was estimated at \$3,000.

A 1986 van driven by Richard Carrico, 41, of Twin Falls was damaged and a 1980 small sedan, just purchased by the owner, collided at 5:50 p.m. at the intersection of Ostrander Street North and Borah Avenue West. The small car was driven by Brandy Michelle Denton, 14. Her passenger, Darcel Murray, 14, suffered a fractured hand.

## Car strikes boy, breaks his leg

**BURLEY** — An 8-year-old boy suffered a broken leg when hit by a car Monday evening in Burley. Police identified the child as Raul Gomez Jr. of Burley. Officers said a 1967 sedan driven by Harold Robbins, 21, of Burley struck the child at 7:50 p.m. as he ran across the street at the intersection of Overland Avenue and Ninth Street.

Robbins was southbound on Overland, traveling in the inside lane. A van, also going south, but in the outside lane, stopped for the youngster to cross. He started running and was struck by the car in the inside lane. He was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

## Motel room burglary reported

**TWIN FALLS** — Joe M. Bridges, an employee of The Police Motel, 121 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls, told police that someone entered the motel room where he resides and took \$225 worth of items.

He said the entry was made between 1:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday while he was away. Missing were three guns belonging to Bridges and a color television set belonging to the motel.

Kevin S. Blake of Twin Falls reported the theft of an aluminum siding tool Tuesday. He said the theft occurred sometime on Nov. 15 from the back of his pickup truck. Blake said the truck was parked at the Eltusa Center and at his home during the day, and he was not certain when the item disappeared.

## Neilsen's condition unchanged

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah** — Nursing personnel at the University of Utah Medical Center said there has been no change in the condition of Craig Neilsen, 44, of Twin Falls who was seriously injured Nov. 10 in a traffic accident south of Twin Falls.

A spokesman in the university hospital's cerebral vascular unit said Tuesday night that Neilsen remains in serious but stable condition.

## Lawnmower stolen from home

**TWIN FALLS** — "It wasn't a case of immediate need, but someone took a lawnmower valued at \$300 from a Twin Falls residence, police reports showed Monday.

The lawnmower was taken from the Ross L. McMartin residence at 327 Fourth Ave. E. sometime during the past 10 days, the owner said. He said a on a storage building was pried open and the equipment removed.

Lorrie Olsen of Route 3, Buhl, told police someone took her purse from her unlocked vehicle while it was parked at 2302 Kimberly Road. The theft occurred between 7:15 and 8:40 p.m. Friday night, she said. In addition to about \$20 in cash, she said, the burglars got away with her contact lenses, cassettes and other items valued at a total of \$324.

## Police benefit dance scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual police benefit dance, sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department, is scheduled for Nov. 29 at the Elks Club.

L. William Stonemets said tickets are now available at \$1 per person and may be purchased from any local police officer or at the police station. The tickets will also be on sale at the door on the night of the dance.

Music will be by Sweet Country Air and dancing is from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

# Toxics

Continued from Page B1

flat," he added, holding up a fistful of clippings on the state's economic and financial problems. "Let's be sensible about what we regulate."

Another fear for businesses, Skamser pointed out, is the possibility of being closed down by citizens fearful of hazardous or toxic chemicals, who learn about possible hazards in their community through right-to-know.

Skamser said his group favors exempting small businesses from right-to-know legislation. In addition, he said, the state's fire code would already enable firefighters and other emergency personnel to gather information about potential hazards in their community.

While there have been some problems with enforcing the state's fire code, Skamser said, "maybe that's where you should put teeth."

Chase, however, characterized Skamser's suggestion that the fire code could satisfy the right of safety personnel to know about potential hazards as unrealistic.

"In the real world," Chase said, "enforcing the fire code begins to cost businessmen money and then they go to the mayor, and the mayor tells the fire chief to knock it off."

He pointed out that chemicals were removed from one Buena Vista neighborhood warehouse in Twin Falls only after neighbors, who had been working with the city, took the matter to the state fire marshal's office. State fire officials told Elmo Muir, who operated the warehouse, that he had to remove the chemicals

from the warehouse or bring the rented building up to code, if that were possible.

"I don't know of a single community in Idaho that is enforcing the state fire code," Chase said. "We have a right to know, and we need to know," Chase said of firefighters. "In most fires, your goal on a fire is to get it done as fast as possible. That's not the situation at all when hazardous materials are involved."

Summarizing state action on right-to-know legislation, panel moderator Sen. Gall Bray said, "much hasn't been happening."

There has been a scattered approach on the issue in the House, she said, and no consensus at the state level on what legislation on right to know should be.

# Weather

Continued from Page B1

and 4 a.m. to decide if schools will open. He said three or four buses became stuck Tuesday morning and had to be pulled out, but there were no serious problems.

Floyd Merrill, assistant superintendent of Minidoka County schools, said schools in that district were closed Tuesday, but the situation is classified as an emergency and students are not charged with being absent. He said his district will survey the situation and decide about 5:30 a.m. if classes can be held.

Like other school officials, Merrill said it appeared promising Tuesday afternoon that classes would resume today.

The College of Southern Idaho closed all classes and activities Tuesday, and was expected to resume a regular schedule today — providing roads remain passable.

Idaho Division of Highways officials in Shoshone reported crews were still working some highways late Tuesday afternoon, but driving conditions in the district were generally good. Plows had cleared all intersale routes and remaining snow and ice was melting. Roads were reported to be wet, with occasional icy spots.

Clyde Barry of the Twin Falls Highway District said all roads were open in the district and there should be no reason that buses in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Hollister could not operate — unless another severe storm hits.

"We have all of the roads open and we're widening them out now so they should be in good shape by morning," he said.

Castelford schools opened Tuesday; although two buses were unable to get to their routes. One was from the Roseworth area and the other was across Salmon Falls Creek Canyon.

The storm dumped near-record snowfall in mountains along the south edge of the valley.

Maize Mountain ski resort, south of Hanson, reported 16 inches of new snow Tuesday and is continuing to look toward a Thanksgiving weekend opening.

Pomerelle reported about the same amount, which was "just what we needed," said co-owner Sandy Anderson.

"We were reporting 17 inches of snow at the lodge last weekend and we are now measuring 30 inches," she said.

The resort opened for the season last Friday. According to the owners a good-sized weekend crowd managed to wear out snowcover on the

lower areas of some of the more popular runs.

"We are in great shape now," she said. "I have never seen it snow that hard up here at this time of year."

The resort is operating on a regular season schedule — daily except Mondays.

# Media

Continued from Page B1

song he sang for a school fund-raiser. Stubbs said there is a danger that while the news media presents itself as neutral and much of the public may assume it is, there may be subtle, unspoken biases. He criticized the timing and factual content of Times-News editorials about a bond issue for a new Twin Falls County Jail, saying editorial space given to those favoring the prison was not enough to correct damage done by the paper's editorials.

Times-News political reporter Dean Miller said "bias is in the eye of the beholder." At the last paper he worked for, at Cornell University, he was labeled a right-winger. But the same reporting in Twin Falls has earned him criticism as a left-wing supporter, he said.

# Obituaries



Wulfhilde Pesendorfer

**KIMBERLY** — Wulfhilde Pesendorfer, 90, of Kimberly, died Monday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born Jan. 2, 1895, in Innsbruck, Austria, she graduated from high school in Linz, Austria, and then studied chemistry and worked for two years in Germany as a chemist. She was a Red Cross nurse during the latter years of World War I, serving in military hospitals. She married Werner Pesendorfer on Oct. 18, 1920, in Linz, Austria. He died on July 18, 1936. She moved to the Magic Valley in 1951 from Austria. She served as the head cook at St. Edward's Catholic School for several years. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving is a daughter, Helga Sturgill of Kimberly. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

A funeral mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Anthony DiLoreto as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Thursday prior to the time of rosary.

## Perthainia King

**TWIN FALLS** — Perthainia King, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Maybel Boring

**TWIN FALLS** — Maybel Boring, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Bobbie B. Hallier

**JEROME** — Bobbie B. Hallier, 103, of Jerome, died Sunday evening at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Born Jan. 16, 1882, in Clarksville, Ark., she was reared and educated in

Clarksville. She married H.C. O'Hara Sr. in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1901. He died in 1914. She then married William Hallier in Kansas City, Mo., on June 7, 1920. He died in 1962. They had lived in various places in the U.S. prior to moving to Las Vegas in 1941. She moved to Jerome in 1978 and resided there since. She was a member of the First Church, Christ, Scientist.

Surviving are: a daughter, Laura Mitchell of Jerome; a son, H.C. O'Hara Jr. of Tulsa, Okla.; one grandchild, four great-grandchildren; and two, great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, one sister and one grandchild.

Cremation was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No services will be conducted.

## Odella M. Johnston

**JEROME** — Odella Marilyn Johnston, 67, of Jerome, died Monday evening at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center following a short illness.

Born Aug. 5, 1918, in Paul, she was reared and educated in the Mini-Cassina area, and also received some schooling in Welwood, Calif. She married Kenneth Johnston on Dec. 26, 1936, in Burley. They moved to Boise in 1939 and then she returned to Rupert and resided there during World War II. Following his discharge from the military she moved to Walla Walla, Wash., where they resided for eight years, then moved to Jerome in 1964, where she was reared. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and O.E.S. Chapter 34.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; four daughters, Deanna O'Toole of Itene, Nev., Debbie Beach of Boise-Sherry Parry of Salt Lake City, Twin Falls, Harold Roemer of Hazelton, Idaho; one son, Kenneth Robert Johnson of Jerome; six brothers, John Roemer of Boise, William Roemer of Twin Falls, Harold Roemer of Hazelton, Richard Roemer of Hazelton, Lawrence Roemer of Brunacu and Alex Roemer of Paul; five sisters, Mary Schenk of Hazelton; and a grandchild, Woodrow Calif. Oles Johnson of Sparks, Nev.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome United Methodist Church, with Rev. Mark Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome Thursday evening from 4 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

## Edwin L. Martin

**RUPERT** — Edwin L. Martin, 68, of Rupert, died Tuesday at the LDS Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born Feb. 8, 1917, in Syracuse, Kan., he received his education in Kansas. He married Rosalee Wort in Syracuse on July 27, 1940. They moved from Syracuse to Fruita, Colo., and then to Grand Junction, Colo., in 1947. They moved to Rupert in 1973, where he had since resided. He was an auto mechanic.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two sons, (Robert L. Martin of Hotchkiss, Colo., and Clarence L. Martin of Grand Junction, Colo.) — two daughters, Lois Jean Smalley of Bloomfield, Iowa, and Marrie Unsell of Grand Junction; three sisters, Addie Mae Lindner of Skellytown, Texas, Ruth Ann Beasley of Garden City, Kan., and Sampa Davidson of Kansas City, Kan.; three brothers, Thaddeus Martin and Calvin Martin, both of Pueblo, Colo., and Albert Loren Martin of Grand Junction; six grandchildren and three step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and his parents.

Memorial service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Services

**BURLEY** — A funeral for Ruth Elizabeth Heid, 76, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Methodist Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the time of the funeral on Thursday.

**TWIN FALLS** — A rosary for Helen Carmody Phillips, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A funeral mass will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Edward's Catholic Church.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
John Souza, Myrna Jones, Melvin Cutler, Mrs. Rick Coats and Mrs. Marilyn Shaw, all of Pocatello; Mrs. Wayne Scroggs and Richard Gregory, both of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Chandler of Burley; Mrs. Larry Slims of Gooding; Mrs. David Cowger of Piler; and Montgomery Howard of Hazelton.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Maureen Howard of Rupert; Clifford Anderson of Paul; Raul Gomez of Burley; and Dora Lewis and Sandra Edgmon, both of Hazelton.

**Released**  
Hazel Briggs of Rupert.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Edgmon of Hazelton.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Howard Jensen and Annie Beck, both of Burley; Marian Taylor of Malta; and Wayne Durlow of Alto.

**Released**  
Tiffany Scarie of Burley; and Robyn Noble and son of Rupert.

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## Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets.

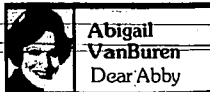
What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tubo, some exercise equipment, an extra vacuum cleaner? Get them out, dust them off, and write a classified ad. They will mean money in your pocket.

**733-0931**



# Lifetime of health could start with just one smokeless day

**DEAR READERS:** Tomorrow will mark the Ninth Annual Great American Smokout, an upbeat, good-humored, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — just to prove they can do it.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

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 you really want to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours?

The following information may motivate you: According to Dr. William C. Cahan, attending surgeon at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, lung cancer is the single largest contributor to the total cancer death rate. It accounts for 25 percent of all cancer deaths in the United States. It is estimated that 85 percent of all lung cancer cases are due to cigarette smoking. As a smoker, you are 10 times more likely to die of lung cancer than a non-smoker.

This year there will be 88,000 lung cancer cases among men and 48,000 among women. Of these, 87,000 men and 38,000 women will die of the disease. The number of women who will die of lung cancer is increasing at an alarming rate. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women — now it's lung cancer!

year an estimated 350,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. deaths in World War II; it is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents.

A congressional study has just reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$65 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?)

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? According to Dr. Cahan, the answer is yes. Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet, an estimated 5,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt.

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.

"Quitting cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who have heavily addicted may require professional help to break the habit.

So, if you're hooked on cigarettes or have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours?

It won't be easy, but I can promise you, it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

The American Cancer Society has put together a wonderful booklet, "How to Stay Quit Through the Holidays." It's free. Pick one up at your local American Cancer Society office, or write for one, and please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The address is in your telephone book.

P.S. A favor, please? If you quit tomorrow even for 24 hours, I want to hear from you. Then, write again, and let me know how long you were able to stay clean. Good luck. Keep me posted, I care.

## Search on for longest married pair

TWIN FALLS — A search is under way to find the longest married couple in southeastern Idaho as part of a nationwide search in conjunction with World Marriage Day next February.

Molly Phillip, Idaho Falls, says names of couples married over 50 years must be sent by Nov. 20 to Longest Married Couple, Box 3251, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83403.

The search for the longest married couple and World Marriage Day are sponsored by the nation's largest pro-marriage group, Worldwide Marriage Encounter, Phillipps says. The group hopes that identifying the longest married couple in the nation will draw attention to the reality that marriage can and does last a lifetime.

Suggestions may also be sent to the Idaho Falls address for the Cupid Award, which will honor the TV commercial which best displays positive marriage values in its advertising. Last year the first Cupid Award went to Taster's Choice coffee, for a commercial showing a husband and wife spending some quiet moments together, discussing the joy and love of their family.

Nominations for this award should include the brand name of the product being advertised and why it should win the award.

## Rings have long history

NEW YORK (AP) — The history of the ring, like the ring itself, literally has no beginning and no end, research by the Jewelry Industry Council shows. Excavations have turned up rings from as far back as 1400 B.C.

The French digs at Enkomi, Cyprus, in 1930 unearthed a massive ring of electrum, a light yellow alloy of gold and silver, with two figures on it. It depicted a draped seated figure on a throne approached by another wearing a lion's skin and horns.

While 3,400 years ago may seem astounding, consider that some historians venture to guess that Neanderthal man wore rings as early as 30,000 B.C., says Kay McCulloch, fashion director of J.C.

Rings have long played an important role with humankind, she points out. They have served as door keys, money, even validity of citizenship. In Roman times, key-shaped rings were either worn on the thumb, or suspended from a girdle. Free men and freed slaves in Rome were privileged to wear gold rings denoting their citizenship around 40 B.C.

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## Valley happenings

### PTSO holds Christmas sale

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly PTSO will sponsor a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7. To reserve a booth call 423-6215 or 423-4435.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for the president's project. For more information call 733-2945, 733-5528 or 734-9120.

### Tables for bazaar available

**TWIN FALLS** — Tables are available to craftsmen for the Ladies of the Elks annual bazaar scheduled for Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 215 Shoshone St. N. Table rent is \$20.

### Church sets dinner, bazaar

**HAGERMAN** — St. Catherine's Catholic Church will hold its annual harvest dinner and Christmas bazaar from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall at Hagerman. Cost for the hot dinner is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

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104W Extension Dining Table  
Easily expandable to accommodate a sit-down family dinner or a buffet spread. The two leaves extend the 2' solid hardwood top to 62". Legs are of 2" stock and extension slides are solid oak.

Reg. \$230.60 ..... **SALE \$209.50**

115W 115W Highback Side Chair  
120W 120W Highback Arm Chair

Ideal companions for our extension dining tables. Featuring handsome and comfortable Traditional styling as well as solid mortise and tenon construction.

Reg. \$258.68 ..... **SALE \$229.50**

120W 120W Highback Arm Chair  
Reg. \$350 ..... **SALE \$450**

**124W Chopping Block**  
Old fashioned butcher shop styling. Heavy, end-grain top makes a perfect cutting surface. Solid Alder hardwood construction.

**124W SALE..... \$144.50**

**123W Appliance Cart**  
Ideal for microwave oven use, storage and entertaining. Features a universal drawer, 2 storage shelves and handy towel bar.

**123W SALE..... \$82.50**

**360W Drop Leaf Table**  
Classic beauty combined with comfort. Features a heavy-duty swivel and handsome brass-plated ring. (Legs may be cut for counter use.)

**360W SALE..... \$97.50**

**121W Service Cart**  
Made of Solid Hardwood. Versatile multi-use cart ideal for use at a conference, clinic, buffet table, entertainment center, TV Video cabinet and many other uses. Features two handy storage racks and easy-to-use casters. Top dimensions: 26" x 17" x 24" high.

**121W SALE..... \$42.50**

**137W Traditional Swivel Barstool**  
Swivel styling that will compliment any bar or counter. Features a heavy-duty swivel and brass-plated ring. (Legs may be cut for counter use.)

Reg. \$47.89  
**137W SALE \$39.50**

**134W Captain's Swivel Barstool**  
Swivel styling that will compliment any bar or counter. Features a heavy-duty swivel and handsome brass-plated ring. (Legs may be cut for counter use.)

Reg. \$63.95  
**134W SALE \$59.50**

**45W Country Bowback Chair**  
Seat 19" wide.

**45W SALE \$42.50**

**150W 30" Bar or Counter Stool**  
Clean styling to compliment any decor.

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**126W Stool**  
Rest your feet or reach that high shelf in your kitchen with this rugged all-purpose stool. Solid 2" Alder construction.

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# Watkins predicts money policy disaster

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, has another name for the "Economic Recovery Act of 1986," a package of tax changes advocated by some legislators.

"If passed into law as presently drafted, the so-called 'Economic Recovery Act of 1986' would be known in 1987 and future years as the Economic Plague, Disaster and Terrorism Act of 1986," Watkins told delegates to an Associated Taxpayers of Idaho economic conference here Tuesday.

Watkins, chairman of a Senate committee that considers tax proposals, made it clear his committee is not likely to approve the tax measures.

An advocate of the tax proposals, Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, said Idaho is at "a plateau of mediocrity" and will not move ahead unless education and government services are properly funded.

Another speaker, Lt. Gov. David Leroy, made

a strong pitch for more local control of government. He issued an "urgent challenge" to convention delegates to get behind such a drive, saying he is convinced that "local control is better than Boise control."

Boise attorney Carl Burke, who clashed with Leroy before the Idaho Supreme Court in arguments on Sun Valley's resort tax, urged careful attention to detail if the Legislature expands local-option taxing authority.

Stability and uniformity are the hallmarks of a good tax system, Burke said. Without strict guidelines laid down by the Legislature, Burke said, it's possible that every unit of local government could come up with a different tax system.

Brown said without proper services and a good education system, new companies simply will not consider Idaho for expansion. "We don't need exorbitant taxes," he said.

"We need to send out an upbeat message, that Idaho is a great place to live, and that we will offer the best we can afford," he said.

Brown, who with three others is sponsoring the "Economic Recovery Act," said in six statewide meetings more than 1,000 people turned out. He said business spokesmen said they have had enough of tax limitation laws, and the state needs good, broad-based tax laws.

But Watkins, who is running for the Republican congressional nomination in Idaho's 2nd District, said the tax proposals are "nothing more than an original collection of shop-worn, hackneyed proposals that have been repeatedly rejected by previous legislatures."

Taking out all the misstatements in the proposal, Watkins said, it really intends to raise taxes on businesses and their employees and farmers to raise the pay for teachers and state employees and give state agencies more to spend.

# Drunk driving petition nearer to signature goal

KUNA (AP) — Backers of the initiative to stiffen Idaho's drunken driving penalties are one-third of the way toward obtaining the 33,000 signatures needed to place the tougher law before voters next November.

The Kuna Republican, a member of the Deter Intoxicated Drivers Initiative Task Force, claimed Idaho's current law, though modified by lawmakers last year, remains one of the weakest in the nation.

A number of states, he said, mandate jail sentences on the first or second drunken driving conviction and some prohibit bargaining a drunken driving charge down to a lesser offense.

The initiative, which began being circulated in August during the Western Idaho Fair in Boise, calls for a minimum two-day jail sentence or 40 hours of community service work for the first conviction. The task force has until early next July to secure the necessary valid signatures.

# Stallings says credit for farms is shaky

POCATELLO (AP) — An overhaul which could cost up to \$15 billion is separately needed by the nation's farm credit system if it is to avoid insolvency, says Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings.

Bill Stallings, a Rexburg Democrat who sits on the House Agriculture Committee, said Congress still has to decide just how much money is needed to put the farm credit system right.

"We have had representatives from three groups testify. One said it would take \$15 billion, another said about \$5 billion and another about \$3 billion," the lawmaker said.

Stallings comments were contained in an interview published Tuesday by the Idaho State Journal.

Credit is one of the problems facing Idaho's cattlemen, said Stallings. While beef prices have rebounded somewhat recently, the cattlemen may have difficulty finding operating loans.

"The farm credit system is in very serious trouble, and the administration is just beginning to recognize the problem," he said, aren't going to be able to sell their bonds.

The administration wants a general overhaul of the farm credit system, said Stallings.

# Retirees target rising health care price tag

BOISE (AP) — Curbing rising health care costs and developing long-term care alternatives are among the legislative priorities outlined by the Idaho State Legislative Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"Clearly, many of the issues that come before the Legislature next year will affect older persons and AARP's members will work hard to advance their causes in the state capital," said Legislative Committee Chairman Ward Alexander, American Falls.

Besides cost containment and alternatives to long-term care, Alexander said the group will push lawmakers for an "adequate" appropriation to the "Circuit-Breaker"

property tax relief program for low-income elderly.

It also will support continuation of the state's 50-50 property tax policy and adequate funding for the Idaho Office on Aging, he said.

The Legislative Committee's goals were set based on surveys conducted by local AARP chapters and Idaho Retired Teachers Association divisions, Alexander said.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

# Caribou leaders aim for development bucks

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Tiring of neighboring counties' walking off with millions of dollars in economic development aid while they receive nothing, Caribou County leaders have started "looking into creating

their own development corporation to capture some of those dollars to increase local employment.

"We've let some things slide through our hands," admitted Soda Springs attorney Bruce Larson. "We should try to get funds for whatever we can."

Government and civic leaders have already set up a committee to investigate various options for expanding the employment base in the highly rural county of some 7,000. The object would eventually be the crea-

tion of an Economic Development Corp. to serve as a funnel for grants and loans from other government agencies that can be used to lure new business to the area or help existing businesses expand.

In just the past year, Bear Lake County has received \$2 million in economic development money. Power County about the same amount, Oneida \$1.8 million, Bingham \$1 million and Franklin \$115,000, Larson said.

# Effort to ID body possibly complete

WALLACE (AP) — Many questions remain unanswered, but authorities feel they have identified the body found in a chimney last week.

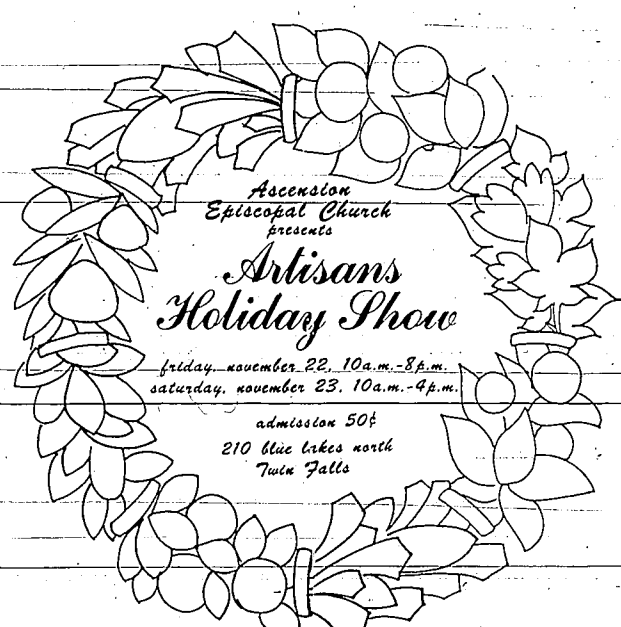
After chemical treatment at the North Idaho College crime laboratory, investigators found a charred receipt bearing five letters — CATES.

That corresponds with the last name of Gene Cates, 30, of Wallace, who has been listed as missing since March. The receipt was found in a melted mass of synthetic fabric in the furnace, authorities said.

Cates was last seen leaving a tavern on March 27.

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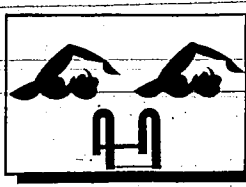
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**25% SAVINGS**  
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Mon-Fri. 11:30-1:00 P.M.  
Mon-Fri. 5:00-6:30 P.M.  
Saturday 11:30-1:00 P.M.



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— by Robert C. Welch, M.D.

December 5 - Vision Horizons: Latest Research and What the Future Holds  
— by Williams Fitzhugh, M.D.

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Wendell Petty, M.D.  
Robert C. Welch, M.D.

# Briefly

## Historian has bombing doubts

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A Mormon historian who knows Mark Hofmann says he seriously doubts the documents dealer had anything to do with twin bombings last month that killed two people.

Brent Metcalfe said he talked to Hofmann, the man police have labeled their chief suspect, after Hofmann left the hospital and has become increasingly convinced of his innocence.

"I have a great deal of doubt that Mark is involved in any way at this point," said Metcalfe, who has known Hofmann for two years. Metcalfe was interviewed at KUED studios for the public-television station's "Civic Dialogue" program, which was air Tuesday night.

Hofmann, 31, was seriously injured when a bomb went off in his car Oct. 16, the day after pipe bombs killed fellow documents enthusiast Steven Christensen, 30, and Kathy Sheets, 50, wife of Christensen associate Gary Sheets.

## Crews hustle to rescue miners

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Men doze among wine bottles outside the home of California's newest millionaire, Vietnamese refugee Hai Vo, who spent part of his unemployment check to buy a lottery ticket that won him \$2 million.

Vo's big win in the California lottery Monday night follows years of struggle for his young family.

Looking for a turn in his luck, Vo said he bought about 200 lottery tickets with unemployment money before buying the winner at a local coin-operated laundry.

He said he would use his riches — \$106,000 a year for the next 20 years minus taxes — to bring his parents, his wife's parents, four brothers and four sisters to the United States from Vietnam.

## Lucky refugee is in the money

**DURANGO, Colo. (AP)** — Crews tunneled through an avalanche at a remote gold mine Tuesday, rescuing one miner but finding another dead, authorities said.

The men were found "right where they were supposed to be, in the area where they were working" inside the Besse C. Mine in the San Juan Mountains, La Plata County Sheriff's Sgt. Ray Mayer said.

The avalanche that trapped the two miners occurred "sometime prior to noon Monday, maybe as long as 24 hours before," Mayer said.

Rescuers tunneled through snow inside the mine after explosives were detonated to clear unstable snow still threatening the area near the 12,000-foot level of Snowstorm Mountain, part of the La Plata range of southwestern Colorado.

## Bennett fears trade damage

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Protectionist legislation aimed at Canadian lumber would damage U.S. trade with Canada, its best customer, British Columbia Premier William Bennett said Tuesday at a convention of the National Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association.

The association, made up of 14,000 U.S. lumber dealers, passed a resolution calling on President Reagan and Congress to defeat moves to restrict imports of lumber and wood products from Canada.

The restrictions could jeopardize two million jobs that depend on trade with Canada and would result in a net loss of up to 25,000 U.S. jobs in 16 states while increasing housing costs, the resolution said.

The only states gaining jobs would be Oregon, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, said Harry Horrocks, a spokesman for the association.

Bennett spoke of even wider consequences of restrictions on Canadian timber products and argued that Canada trades fairly.

# West

## Oregon school's doors remain closed

**SANDY, Ore. (AP)** — Normally busy classrooms and playgrounds in the Sandy Elementary School District lie locked and empty these days, the silence broken only by Oregon's steady autumn rains.

Since Nov. 7, when the town's middle-school and three grade schools were closed for lack of money, most of the district's 1,400 students have had to stay home, at the "nanny sitters" or with relatives out of town. Some have been enrolled in private schools.

Laid-off teachers have had to cut expenses and plan for a bleak holiday season while parents juggle work schedules and worry about the effect on their children's education if the closure continues.

"I'm afraid, I'm really concerned," said Kathy Collins, a 38-year-old homemaker. "We've thought to ourselves, should we try to put our child in private school?"

It's a scenario that's repeated with increasing frequency in Oregon, where eight school districts have shut down temporarily since 1976 because voters refused to spend the money needed to keep classrooms open. Sandy is the second district to close this year; the other one reopened later after voters approved a levy. Two more could close early next month.

Officials blame the closings on Oregon's uneven funding of schools, its heavy reliance on local property taxes and a prolonged recession that has decimated its once-mighty timber industry.

"The complaint is simply that taxes are too high, that with the difficult times Oregon has faced, with a recession from which we have not recovered, we have to cut taxes," said Clark Lund, superintendent of the Sandy district.

Voters rejected the district's \$2.2 million property-tax levy by a 35-vote margin Nov. 5. The levy will go before voters again Dec. 3 in an emergency election, the fourth time this year the district has tried to pass an operating levy.

If voters approve it, the schools will reopen Dec. 3. Otherwise, the district's students will stay out of school for at least the rest of 1985, Lund said.

Two other districts also plan to conduct emergency elections Dec. 3 and will close if the levies fail. Nearly 12,000 students would be affected.

Like other Oregon towns where voters have closed the schools, Sandy and its 7,500 residents have suffered through changes wrought by the recession.

## Theater's owners fined, shut down

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The owners of a X-rated movie theater here have been fined \$50,000 and ordered to stop doing business in Utah after pleading guilty to felony racketeering charges, authorities say.

The outcome of the case against the Studio Theater was praised by Salt Lake County Attorney Ted L. Cannon, who has waged a 10-year battle against pornography.

Cannon said the state's new racketeering law has given prosecutors the power to hit the theater owners at the heart of their business, their pocketbooks.

The theater on South State Street had been taking in \$30,000 a month.

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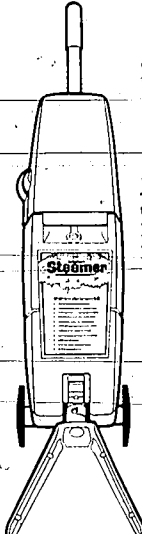
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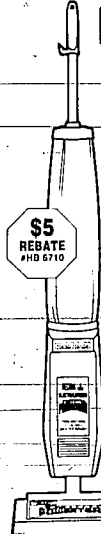
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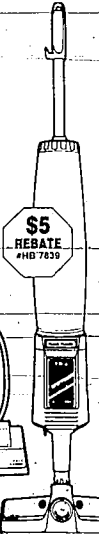
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# Survivors' stories paint grisly picture of volcano disaster



A mother is reunited Sunday with her separated children

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted last Wednesday night, melting part of its snowcap and sending a wall of mud into an Andes valley that smashed and buried towns along the Lagunilla River. This is a reconstruction of what happened.

By CHRIS ANGELO  
The Associated Press

**AKMERO, Colombia** — The old volcano had rumbled for months, spitting a little ash and gas now and then, but had done no harm for a century and no one thought it would now.

Its last major eruption was in 1595, while Spanish explorers watched from the distance. Between 3 and 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13, ash began floating down Armero, a farming town in the lush Andes valley at the foot of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano.

Smoke drifted upward from the snow-capped cone three miles above Armero.

Some people were apprehensive enough to leave, but most of the 26,000 to 30,000 people in the main part of town, which nestled in a bend of the Lagunilla River, did not want to abandon their homes and crops.

The radio said there was nothing to worry about. It was not the first grumble from the mountain. Many people seldom even glanced up at it any more because it had always been there, like the river or the trees.

Marcos Aurelio Gonzalez kept on selling lottery tickets.

"I didn't think anything of it," he said later. "It was my wife who was nervous."

The hot ash was heavier by 5:30 p.m., and pebbles were mixed in. The ash continued to come down through the evening, heavier and lighter by turns, and rain began to fall.

Children and some adults went to bed. Gonzalez dropped off the money from his ticket sales at the lottery office and went home for dinner at 9:30. His wife listened to the radio as he ate.

"They said there was no danger, no cause for alarm, even at 10 o'clock at night," he said. Maria Allela Munoz Corredor had just nursed her 18-month-old daughter Yibe, but the baby was restless.

"I got into bed and held her near my body. Then there was a loud noise, but I thought something big had fallen to the floor and I hugged my little girl close to me again," she said.

"I remember that Yibe smiled and began to nurse when all of a sudden I felt another great rumble and with it a voice screaming and screaming to please run into the street because something bad was happening."

Neftali Cortes, who lived near the town of Murillo, on the slope of the volcano, said: "First we heard an explosion, then something like a wind-driven rain. There was calm, but then came a heavy rain of rock."

At 9:10 p.m., Mayor Ramon Antonio Rodriguez of Armero had called an amateur radio operator in a nearby town to tell him about the new rain of ash from Nevado del Ruiz.

Suddenly, Rodriguez said: "Wait a minute, The water's come into town."

That remark to radio ham Jesus Antonio Rivera, who works with the Red Cross, was the last anyone heard from the mayor of this town in western Colombia, 105 miles northwest of Bogota, the capital.

It was between 10 and 11 p.m. when a roar awoke Jose Nelson Rojas at his farmhouse overlooking the Lagunilla above Armero. "The ground shook and I fell out of bed," he said. "I grabbed a flashlight and ran outside and saw a wall of water coming down the canyon and flooding out into Armero. The noise lasted two hours."

Several survivors said the mud swept into the town at about 10 p.m., but they dwell more on the sound of the 150-foot-high wall of mud that thundered down the river canyon and smashed into Armero, spreading out over the town and the lowlands around it.

"One of the younger children who still lived with us woke us up at 11, screaming that it was raining burning sand on the roof," Gilberto Villegas said.

"We left with what we had on and ran to the closest hill. From there we saw people screaming until they were swallowing mud. With other neighbors we managed to save four, but many others disappeared in seconds."

His six grown sons, who lived in other houses with their own families, are missing. Black sand and water rushed down the street in front of Mrs. Munoz's house. A hard rain was falling.

She grabbed Yibe in one arm and her son Carlos in the other. Then, suddenly, she was floating in mud, clutching her daughter in her arms, her son in sight a few feet away.

A wave of mud and rock tore Yibe away. She could see the baby for several minutes, "floating like a piece of paper on the water and crying." Mrs. Munoz reached Yibe twice, and touched her hands several times, but each time the slippery mud stole the child again.

"Finally she was devoured by a wave of gravel."

Mrs. Munoz remembered that she had not seen Carlos again. "Wanting to die with my children, I threw myself into the mud, but unfortunately the current carried me to a truck where three badly injured men took me by the hand and saved me," she said.

"I tried several times to throw myself into the mud, but they stopped me." Gonzalez the ticket seller, his wife, three children and a cousin ran for a hill two blocks away, saw the mud and turned back. They were swept away.

He was pulled under by the current but was thrust back to the surface on a second wave of mud. He caught a piece of zinc roofing and floated on it until he was thrown onto the top of a pickup truck.

# Negotiator returns, seeking move for release of captives

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, said Tuesday the time is ripe "for a major move forward" in negotiations with kidnappers to free their American captives.

Waite returned here Tuesday from London, where he met with U.S. government officials and said he is now "hopeful" that progress can be made. He met with the kidnapers last week.

"I have very important things to say to them," he said Tuesday. "I'm not prepared to say publicly what I need to say to them in private. I believe that last time was a good step forward. I think now it's possible to take another step forward."

Waite, who is a veteran hostage negotiator, said "I hope those who have responsibility for the hostages" will see what their comrades convicted in Kuwait for an opportune time this is now for a major of limited causes, bombing the U.S. and French embassies in He did not 1983, he said: "What was said to me will be a matter for private discussion."

During a 20-minute news conference at the Commodore Hotel in Beirut, Waite said: "I value my contacts with the group holding the four American hostages and I would like them to know I have important things to say to them."

Waite, 46, has secured the release of Britons and Anglican missionaries in Libya and Iran in the last three years. He launched his one-man mission in Beirut last week

after four of the six missing Americans wrote to Archbishop Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the Anglican Church, asking for help.

While Waite was in London, U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew flew from Beirut to Geneva to confer with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who was there for the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

# Prosecutor: more PLO arrest warrants

**GENOA, Italy (AP)** — International arrest warrants have been issued for PLO official Mohammed Abbas and several of his top aides, charging them with murder and kidnapping in the Achille Lauro hijacking, a prosecutor said on Tuesday.

The United States has accused Abbas, head of a faction of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, of masterminding the Oct. 7, 1985 Mediterranean ordeal in which an American passenger was killed and thrown overboard.

Abbas, whose present whereabouts were not known, previously denied he was involved in the hijacking.

Asked whether his London talks covered the kidnappers' demand for the release of 17 Britons and Anglican missionaries in Libya and Iran in the last three years. He launched his one-man mission in Beirut last week

When reporters asked Carli whether Abbas could be considered the mastermind of the hijacking, he replied, "Yes, you could say that."

The warrants include four Palestinians accused of taking over the ship after it was taken over by three suspected accomplices who are also in Italian custody, and nine whose whereabouts are unknown, Carli said. Abbas and several of his aides in

The prosecutor said that al-Molqi, the self-styled leader of the four accused hijackers, had admitted killing Klinghoffer.

Carli said the murder and kidnapping warrants for all 16 were issued over a month-long period, the latest last week. The trial based on those warrants will probably be held next spring and suspects not in custody will be tried in absentia, he said.

The five convicted Monday are Youssef Magid al-Molqi; Mohammed Issa Abbas, a close confidant and distant relative of Mohammed Abbas; Ahmed Marrouf al-Assadi; Ibrahim Fatayer Abdel-Latif and Bassam al-Ashker. They were sentenced the same day, receiving prison terms ranging from four to nine years.

# Verdict will go unread

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — The Supreme Court on Tuesday barred the reading of the verdict in the trial of 26 men charged in the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The Supreme Court ordered the verdict withheld until it rules on a petition claiming President Ferdinand E. Marcos influenced the trial.

Obieving the temporary restraining order, a lower court canceled its scheduled Wednesday reading of the verdict in the murder case against Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver, 24 other military men and a civilian.

The petition filed with the high court asks for "declaration of a trial" in the murder case against Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver, 24 other military men and a civilian.

"It wasn't long ago that thousands upon thousands across our land (the United States) prayed regularly for Ben's release," said Robert Laddwick, a spokesman of the American Presbyterian Church. "Now they pray for you during this difficult time."

The two women in Arabic and English and paid respect to their parents, in particular to Weir, 61, who was released Sept. 14 after more than 17 months of captivity by the Lebanese Shiite Muslim extremist group, Islamic Jihad.

"I wasn't long ago that thousands upon thousands across our land (the United States) prayed regularly for Ben's release," said Robert Laddwick, a spokesman of the American Presbyterian Church. "Now they pray for you during this difficult time."

# Ex-hostage buries daughter

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, a former American hostage in Lebanon, buried his daughter Ann on Tuesday, two days after the teacher and a friend were killed in a train-bus collision 20 miles outside Alexandria.

Miss Weir, 21, and her friend, fellow teacher Kathryn Lorimer, 36, were buried in Cairo's American Protestant Cemetery after a funeral attended by 500 mourners in the suburban Heliopolis Coptic Evangelical Church.

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# First ladies extend chat over herbal tea

GENEVA (AP) — Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev lingered over a pot of California herbal tea on Tuesday, swapped invitations to visit each other's homelands and vined hopes their husbands will discover "a better understanding" in their summit talks.

Mrs. Gorbachev was 15 minutes late arriving for her first meeting with Mrs. Reagan. But like their husbands, the two first ladies apparently had a lot to talk about, extending the scheduled 45-minute session by half an hour.

In fact, Mrs. Gorbachev stayed so late that President Reagan returned from his own summit with Mikhail Gorbachev before she left, forcing the president's motorcade to be

diverted to the mansion's rear entrance.

The meeting was the first between superpower wives since June 1974 when Pat Nixon went to tea with Viktoria Petrova Brezhnev at the Kremlin.

"We talked about our husbands and the summit meeting and what we both hope would come out of the meeting, which is a better understanding," Mrs. Reagan told reporters after the get-together at Maison de Saussure.

Asked later whether her guest seemed somewhat nervous, Mrs. Reagan replied: "I think everything relaxed after a while."

She said Mrs. Gorbachev "talked a lot about Russia and the expanse of

Russia, the different sections and climates of Russia." She discussed her children — we didn't get around to her children, maybe tomorrow."

The Soviet first lady has invited Mrs. Reagan to have tea Wednesday at the Soviet Mission.

Mrs. Reagan said they discussed what her husband wanted — better understanding.

"Then she asked me to come to Moscow," Mrs. Reagan said. "We both said that we hoped we would be able to go to each other's countries."

Asked whether she and Mrs. Gorbachev could make a contribution to Soviet-American understanding,

Mrs. Reagan replied, "I don't know. I hope so. I think personal contact — and this is one of the things we talked about — is always helpful."

Mrs. Gorbachev appeared somewhat nervous after stepping from her black Zil limousine. She wore a black suit, white silk blouse with a tie, black stockings and high-heeled shoes. A diamond ring adorned her finger and she wore earrings with a large diamond dangling from a circle of small diamonds.

Mrs. Reagan wore a turquoise and black checked jacket, slim black skirt, natural-colored stockings, black heels and gold earrings.

The temperatures were below freezing and Mrs. Gorbachev, wearing just a grey raincoat over her suit, appeared cold and in a hurry to get inside after she arrived at the villa.

After posing for photographers for just a few seconds, Mrs. Gorbachev shouted, "It's enough." Then she turned to Mrs. Reagan, who had walked down the steps to greet her and said, "All right?"

"Yes," responded Mrs. Reagan, who then steered her guest inside the 18th century mansion.

For both first ladies, it was a whirlwind day with a quick change of clothes before their rendezvous.

Mrs. Reagan, wearing a three-quarter length red coat and matching red hat, visited a drug-treatment center in nearby Lausanne where she assured a recovering addict that her husband wanted lasting peace. She also toured a Swiss village and shared McDonald's hamburgers on a Lake Geneva luncheon cruise with 25 American children.

Mrs. Gorbachev received an unexpected welcome from some 300 students who gathered outside the University of Geneva library and chanted, "Raisa! Raisa!" But some heckled her with cries of "Let the Jews out of the USSR."

Leaving her limousine waiting with its motor running, Mrs. Gorbachev approached the students and told them, "The future belongs to young people. We must struggle for peace. Much depends on Reagan."



Nancy Reagan gestures at Raisa Gorbachev, left, as they meet for an afternoon tea Tuesday.

## Today's summit agenda

GENEVA (AP) — Here are Saussure, 4:35 p.m. local; 8:35 some of the events scheduled at a.m. MST.

the U.S. Soviet summit today:

Swiss President Kurt Furgler Beginning of afternoon meeting hosts reception for U.S. and between Reagan and Gorbachev Soviet delegations at La Gandole, at the Soviet mission, 2:30 p.m. 7 p.m. local; 11 a.m. MST.

local; 6:30 a.m. MST. The Reagans bid farewell to the afternoon meeting ends. Gorbachevs after the dinner, Reagan returns to Maison de 10:15 p.m. local; 2:15 p.m. MST.

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## Summit leaders agree on news lid on talks

GENEVA (AP) — The leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union, in their first decision at the summit, imposed a news lid Tuesday on their deliberations, and one former arms negotiator called the action "a healthy thing."

Only the spokesman for President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will hold briefings for reporters, and even they will be restricted to giving out such non-sensitive information as the time and place of the meetings.

"Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said the two sides 'have agreed this was appropriate in view of the serious and far-reaching topics that will be discussed on the agenda.'"

Leonid Zamyatin, spokesman for Gorbachev, said "we will not inform on the substance of the questions being discussed" during the two days of talks.

Zamyatin denied it was a blackout. "There will be no blackout of information," he said.

But reporters who tried to question him about the opening round that found little about what went on.

Gorbachev, however, did lift the curtain a little, meeting with the

Rev. Jesse Jackson and other members of a U.S. peace delegation. Gorbachev told them there was no "Jewish problem" in the Soviet Union and said those who claim there was are trying to mar relations with Moscow.

Reporters were permitted to attend the meeting, held at the Soviet mission between his morning and afternoon sessions with Reagan.

"We don't consider it a violation," Speakes said later. Under the rules, "the president can have a meeting with someone, the press can be present," he said.

There are many precedents for such news restrictions. Gorbachev has decided to do. Sometimes lids stay on tight. Sometimes they fall off.

The purpose "always is" to shield what is being said from public view. The idea is that negotiations will flow more easily if they are held in secrecy.

Gerard C. Smith, former U.S. arms negotiator for the Anti-Ballistic Missile and SALT I treaties, said on the same program, "I think it's (the blackout) a healthy thing. I think if we'd had a press blackout in the past two years on negotiations, it probably would have resulted in more progress."

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International #510 grain drill, 24 hold, double disc, with seeder, on rubber, Massey Ferguson #610 12 ft. tandem disc on rubber, cutaways on front, a good one - International model 315 3 ft. roller harrow, has crew front and rear, excellent condition, inside rubber - John Deere model 100 12 ft. dual plow, 3 pt. - International 314, 3 bottom 2 way plow - Eversham 10 ft. x 30 ft. land-plane - Ace plow packer hitch - Massey Ferguson post hole digger, 3 pt. PTO - 6 row 7 bar cultivator, 3 pt. - John Deere 216 WS baler, hydraulic tension, PTO, works good - 7 shank corrugator with steds, 3 pt., solid bar, 5 shank hay corrugator, 3 pt., solid bar - Bauer built rotary corrugate opener, 3 pt. PTO - 2 1/2 ft. sections of steel harrow - 2 1/2 ft. sections of wood harrow - Massey Ferguson model 19 PTO baler - Oliver baler planter, 6 row - 6 row bean cultivator - Snoco auger, 30 ft. x 6 in. on rubber, PTO - Omaha Standard truck bed 12 ft. with wood sides - Allied auger, 32 ft. x 6 in. on rubber, PTO - Case 2 bottom 2 way plow - Gehl mixall, hammermill grinder, PTO on rubber - 6 ft. bean pickup on Massey combine - Gehl chopper with 1 row corn head, PTO - E2 flow saw absolute spreader - John Deere 77 6 ft. mower - Lockwood 6300, 2 row beat harvester - John Deere 223 beat harvester for parts, has new elevator chain - International 1 row beat cart - Manure spreader on steel, ground drive - John Deere grain drill, 12 hole, single disc - John Deere 2 row wood planter - Frisco scraper - 21 ft. x 4 in. grain auger - 2 1/2 ft. sections of steel harrow - 12 ft. spring tooth harrow.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Presenters:  
**Dr. Allen Schaffert, Neurologist**  
Will focus on the disease process.

**Nancy Orr, M.S.G.**  
National Director of Special Care Units™ for Alzheimer's Disease. Nancy will focus on approaches to care.

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**The Program Is Free**

# Jackson-Gorbachev meeting exposes American freedoms

By JONATHAN WOLMAN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev's unexpected mid-summer meeting with the Rev. Jesse Jackson underscores one dramatic difference between the superpowers: American dissenters are heard, not sent into a Siberian exile.

This is surely not the lesson Gorbachev was hoping to teach.

The gesture more likely was intended to embarrass President Reagan by drawing attention to the president's domestic opposition on arms policy, Jackson delivered a petition, with more than 1 million signatures, calling for an end to the arms race.

There was no news blackout on the 45-

## Analysis

minute Gorbachev-Jackson "summit," and the Soviets presumably were pleased when the civil rights leader, a former candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, emerged to tell an interviewer that it was "a wholesome meeting." He said of Gorbachev: "The thing that was most impressive was to watch people like (Ambassador) Dobrynin... looking upon him with such awe."

Jackson said Gorbachev spoke strongly in a nuclear arms test ban and added, "We hope this challenge will be met by Reagan." In an interview, he said he had

"tried to meet with our own president" on the matter, but wasn't able to see him.

Yet for all that, the name Jesse Jackson stands as a powerful symbol of the American system, just as Sakharov, Bonner and Sheharansky — three prominent names off the Amnesty International list of 560 Soviet political prisoners — stand as symbols in the Soviet Union.

Imagine Andrei Sakharov running for the Soviet presidency. Or Yelena Bonner flying to the Middle East to help free an innocent hostage. Or Anatoly Sheharansky toting a petition into a meeting with Reagan in Geneva.

On the American side, these are all Jesse Jackson accomplishments during a career devoted to the sort of political dissent not permitted in Moscow.

American officials like to talk about human rights in the Soviet Union while the Kremlin delegation talks about "Star Wars." Today in Geneva, the summit agenda provides Reagan an opportunity to address the Soviet dilemmas personified by such activists as these:

Yegor Volkov, in Siberia since 1967, when he led strikes of construction workers who complained they weren't receiving the wages they'd been promised.

Psychiatrist Anatoly Koryogin, sentenced to 12 years in a penal colony for anti-Soviet agitation after he publicly criticized detention of dissidents in mental institutions.

Eduard Arutyunyan, one of four members of an organization that was monitoring Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki

agreement on human rights who have died in Soviet prisons in the past 16 months, according to Amnesty International.

This side of the Kremlin doesn't escape Jackson. He is free to speak his mind, and he did so Tuesday — questioning Gorbachev about the Kremlin's human rights policies, its southern Africa policies, and about the drop in Jewish emigration from 51,320 in 1979 to 854 in 1984.

Jackson said Gorbachev "did not flinch," and explained the Soviet policy regarding Jewish emigration.

"His basic position was that A. there are more problems, and that Jews are talented citizens and good citizens. We objected to that particular position and he responded again."

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## Bright fruit parfait recalls summer

Despite snow, fruit from cans adds color

Even though the snow is drifting outside, cooks can still create pleasant memories of summer days with desserts using frozen or canned fruits.

Chef Steven Mark Weiss can tell you how to turn these easily available items into dessert favorites, from pies to parfaits.

A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, Weiss is a chef, food writer and food consultant who's not interested in telling people how to cook "gourmet," but rather in teaching them how to cook "good" every day of the week. With his wit, imagination and know-how, he can mix up some simple convenience products such as Jell-O brand gelatin and Cool Whip whipped topping, add some fruit and create a dessert impressive enough to set before a king. You can, too.

Weiss laments the fact that many people approach cooking with fear instead of fun. "Stop thinking that you need to serve an internship, have three apprentices and five electrical appliances to be creative in the kitchen," he believes. "A little culinary silliness is good for the soul."

To prove his point, Weiss has created two simple yet inspiring desserts. Yet all they require are some convenient ingredients and the great fresh fruits of summer.

Fruit Ice Cream Pie looks and tastes luscious, yet it's so easy that a novice in the kitchen won't be intimidated. "The hero of this pie is the fruit," Weiss points out, along with the fact that it's quickly and simply put together in one bowl. Fruit Mousse Parfait is light and luscious. Weiss shares a chef's secret for turning out this special dessert.

"You still need the egg whites for volume and lightness," Weiss points out, "but you'll be pleased with the results." The key to its lusciousness is care and patience when folding into egg whites. So go ahead. Follow Chef Steven Mark Weiss's advice: "Have a ball in the kitchen."

**FRUIT MOUSSE PARFAIT**  
1 package (4 serving size) gelatin or sugar free gelatin, any flavor\*  
1 cup boiling water  
1 cup sugar  
1 pint fruit such as strawberries or



This fresh fruit parfait combines preparation simplicity with out-of-season summertime charm, and is a family dessert favorite.

peaches  
2 egg whites  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cups thawed frozen whipped topping

Place gelatin, boiling water and sugar in blender container and blend at low speed for about one minute, until sugar and gelatin are completely dissolved. Add the fruit, a

few pieces at a time, and blend at high speed until thoroughly pureed. Chill mixture until syrupy, about 2 hours. Beat egg whites, adding sugar gradually, until stiff peak stage. Fold in whipped topping, then fold in fruit mixture, working gently so as not to break down egg whites. Mound into stemmed glassware. Garnish with additional whipped topping and serve with cookies, if

desired. Makes 6 cups or about 12 servings.

**FRUIT ICE CREAM PIE**  
1 package (4 serving size) gelatin or sugar free gelatin, any flavor\*  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1 cup vanilla ice cream  
2 cups thawed frozen whipped top-

ping and additional fruit, if desired.

1 cup fruit\*  
1 prebaked 9-inch chocolate crumb crust  
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted and smooth. Blend in whipped topping and fruit. Chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Spoon into crust. Chill about 3 hours or freeze until firm. Garnish with chocolate curls, dollops of whipped

\*Try these fruit and gelatin combinations:  
Frozen raspberries with raspberry flavor gelatin  
Frozen strawberries with strawberry flavor gelatin  
Canned or frozen peaches with peach flavor gelatin

## Contest was fun, but where were the men?

The best thing about the Times-News Holiday Cookbook recipe contest was getting to meet you, the cooks of Magic Valley. Even icy rains and snow couldn't keep January in November didn't keep any of our finalists from participating in the "cook-off" last Friday.

It was a great group of cooks, and they ranged from a young bride of 19 to women with grandchildren her age. Quite diverse in lifestyles, I think they were a true representation of those interested in cooking in our valley.

Yet, there was one exception. Where were the men cooks? I know you are out there quietly cooking away, so next time, let's hear from you.

Judging was difficult. I was glad to have two real, honest-to-goodness experts to help. Scott Wamsley, an executive chef from the Sun Valley Lodge dining room, was a super help. He drove down that morning with his wife and two young children and confided that his kids, like all other little ones, were excited about getting to go to a real fast food restaurant while in town!

Scott attended the prestigious



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

Culinary Arts Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y. He also has apprenticed under chefs in Vermont and California. We really appreciated Sun Valley Co. for enabling him to help judge.

Judge Alice Anderson, who has been teaching at College of Southern Idaho for 10 years, really knows how to get to the finer points of judging quickly. I really think I could have languished for a couple of hours just tasting, but she made it easy to look, smell, taste and critique.

Thanks to both of you for your invaluable help.

Judging is a subjective action even at best. It's difficult, because you really want to be fair. In fact, sometimes I think you might be inclined to vote for something that isn't your favorite just to make sure you are being fair.

Have you ever tried to make a list of your 10 favorite of anything?

When it comes to food, I can't make a list of 10 foods I don't like, so I am a pretty objective judge.

What we did look for were new twists on tried and true recipes. Most of the cooks in Magic Valley are in between box mixes (a saver of hours at times) and haute cuisine (when you have hours to savor). We do include with what we have available, and I think we do a good job!

This weather makes me feel like an old Laurel and Hardy character, running from one thing to another and not getting anything done. I guess I'll have to revise my schedule and do lots of pre-holiday cooking now and hope (oh, how I hope) the weather clears enough to let us get out and do our Christmas shopping with a minimum of problems.

When I wrote in last week's column about getting the best chocolate available, I meant to look for 100 percent chocolate with no additives. This works best, and if you need additives, like paraffin, you can add them yourself.

Paraffin is probably needed only if you are making candy dipped in chocolate and sending it far away. Some of you asked me where good

chocolate was available. After making 14 phone calls all over our valley, I discovered it was a rather hit-or-miss situation. In fact, some of the major chain stores differed from town to town, and some of the smaller stores just couldn't afford the investment in the inventory. There are some bright spots, however.

I found bulk Ghirardelli chocolate (great for dipping) available at \$1.69 a pound. Similar chocolate could be found in smaller amounts for up to over \$3 a pound. Chocolate is expensive, but for gifts you'll want to make the investment. Be sure to read the labels, as lots of non-chocolate does have some uses, however. It's great to practice on, so use it for those quick-and-easy candies for kids who'll eat anything.

Here's the recipe for Chocolate Truffles I'm experimenting with this year. This is not an overly sweet candy, but it's very tooth-tingly rich!

**CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES**  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter  
6 ounces semisweet chocolate.

grated, coarsely chopped or broken into small pieces.

Unsweetened cocoa powder  
Chopped nuts  
Confectioners sugar  
Remove from heat and add the chocolate pieces and stir until completely melted.

Cover and chill in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours until mixture is firm. You can stir it occasionally.

Make small balls of this mixture, using a spoon or perhaps a pastry bag. Roll each in cocoa powder, chopped nuts and confectioners sugar or leave unadorned.

Refrigerate in an airtight container until you can't stand it any longer. Try to let them come to room temperature before serving. This recipe is from Burt Wolf and is a great gift item. However, I would probably be inclined to give these to my local friends rather than send them off this time of year.

If you are looking for something to

send off to friends as far you might like to try this special pumpkin bread. You can bake it several ways. It will make four 1-pound loaves, so you might like to try them in 1-pound coffee cans, four 6x4-inch loaf pans, ring molds, cupcake or tart pans. Grease the pans you use. Preheat your oven to 350 degrees.

**DATE PUMPKIN BREAD**  
4 cups sugar  
1 1/2-cup pumpkin  
3 eggs  
1 cup oil  
5 cups all purpose flour  
1 tablespoon baking soda  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups coarsely chopped dates  
2 cups coarsely chopped toasted walnuts

Mix the sugar, pumpkin and eggs in a large bowl and beat until well blended. Add oil and beat again thoroughly.

In another bowl, mix together the flour, soda, cinnamon, cloves, allspice and salt. Slowly stir the dry mixture into the pumpkin mixture.

See JONES on Page C2

## Avid hunter 'gets her limit' of birds, and cooks them, too

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This time of year, Diane Nicholson is not likely to refer to herself as a "hunting widow." Even though her husband, Julian, hunts a great deal. This is because she is usually out there with him, and they are often accompanied by their college-age sons, Rob and Jon.

She enjoys pheasant and pine grove hunting most of all. "I got my limit," she said. "Nobody else will get it for me. I have to get it myself."

"That was always the rule in our home. Nobody shot Mom's limit. If she didn't get it, she didn't get it."

She said this began about 20 years ago, after three

years of tagging along while her husband hunted. A medical intern at the time, he was invited to hunt on a ranch owned by a pediatrician.

As always, Diane went with him. "I didn't have a gun," she said, "so I brought the canteens, all the food, the goodies — all the little stuff."

"I had it swung over my back, and as we got out of the car and started to cross the field, another resident called out, 'Hey Julian, I see you brought your go-fer.'"

That was the turning point. She bought herself a gun the next week.

As for deer hunting, she is content to watch the men of the family hunt with bows.

Although she doesn't like killing deer, she did help

butcher the deer this year — a first time experience for the Nicholsons. They removed all the fat and bone, cut the meat along muscle lines, and then put it through a series of soakings.

"The meat is placed in large stainless steel bowls filled with water, refrigerated and emptied the next day. This draws the blood out without using salt, which she thinks makes the meat tough."

This process is repeated every day for almost a week. Surprisingly, the bowls of meat take up less room in the refrigerator than might be expected.

"There's not that much meat on a deer," she said, "Everybody thinks there is. But, we cut the big back meat."

"My son got, and by the time we took all the bone and fat off, we had maybe four bowls. And, we used every

bit of the meat."

She said getting the fat off deer and game birds is important. "For some reason, the fat on game gives it a rancid taste, and it just makes a big difference," she said.

Her number one priority with respect to birds is they be cleaned very well. She makes sure all the feathers are gone and picks them out where the shot entered.

She cuts off bruised places, caused by the bird hitting the ground. "The meat deteriorates around that so quickly," she said, "and it's just not good quality meat."

The process helps preserve the meat when it's frozen

See HUNTER on Page C1



Jumbo shrimp, marinated in white wine and garlic, are presented in curry butter at the Madrona Manor in California

## Manor's grilled shrimp are California delicacy

Images of enchanting country inns may range from homey little establishments to picturesque mansions, but both evoke thoughts of warmth, special charm and foods of the region. More often than not, the food and cooking are the country inn's attraction.

Excellent food and lodgings are certainly the calling card at the Madrona Manor, a grand Victorian mansion nestled in the heart of California's famous Sonoma-County wine country. Built in 1881, the magnificent three-story Madrona Manor's bay windows and porches bespeak tranquil ambience and an elegant country lifestyle of another era.

You can re-create famous dishes from the Madrona Manor at home. Grilled Prawns with Curry Butter from the Madrona Manor also make a spectacular presentation. Jumbo shrimp are marinated in white wine and garlic, then grilled or broiled. A pungent curry butter flavored with cumin and parsley accents the mild flavor of the shrimp.

**GRILLED PRAWNS WITH CURRY BUTTER**  
 1/2 cup dry white wine  
 1 lemon, thinly sliced  
 2 cloves garlic, minced  
 1/4 cup olive oil  
 Dash of saffron (optional)

20-24 jumbo shrimp, shelled and deveined, with tail on  
 1-2 cups water  
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
 1 package (5.2 ounces) Uncle Ben's Country Inn Brand Vegetable Rice Medley

Combine wine, lemon, garlic, oil and saffron, if desired. Place shrimp in mixture and marinate for 1 hour. About 30 minutes before serving, combine water, butter, and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 20 to 25 minutes, or until all water is absorbed. About 10 minutes before serving, place shrimp on skewers. Brush with

marinade. Grill or broil 4 inches from heat source, about 3 minutes on each side; do not overcook. Serve shrimp with a dollop of Curry Butter and rice. Makes 4 servings.

### CURRY BUTTER

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
 2 tablespoons curry powder  
 1 teaspoon ground cumin  
 1 teaspoon minced parsley  
 1 jalapeno pepper, minced (optional)  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 Combine all ingredients. Allow to stand at least one hour for flavors to blend. Serve at room temperature.

## Hunter

Continued from Page C1

and then thawed, she believes.

Nicholson said she loves any kind of cooking, but it often turns out to be game dishes, because her family hunts so much.

When guests ask her if game is difficult to prepare, she tells them she doesn't do anything fancy with it.

"Game is really good in the basic form. It's really good — real simple," she said.

"She makes an easy beer-batter-for-duck, by pouring a can of beer, instead of water, into pancake batter to desired consistency, cuts duck breasts in 1/4 slices, dips them in batter and deep fries them."

"It tastes wonderful. I always fix too much on purpose, and then the next day I make sweet and sour sauce and pour it over it," she said.

She said in all her recipes calling for wine, water may be substituted. The following is no exception.

### SOUTHERN QUAIL OR DOVE

16 dove breasts or 8 quail breasts  
 Salt and fresh ground pepper, to taste  
 2 crushed bay leaves  
 2 medium onions, chopped  
 1 can sliced water chestnuts  
 1/2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced thin  
 1 tablespoon, or more butter  
 3/4 cup white wine  
 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves  
 1 teaspoon rosemary  
 1 can celery soup

1 cup sour cream or 1 cup whipping cream  
 1 small carrot, finely grated (for color)  
 Salt and pepper the birds. Place in a heavy Dutch oven or large casserole. In skillet, saute onions and mushrooms in butter. Mix together with other ingredients, except wine, cream and carrot. Pour over the birds. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 1/2 hours. Refrigerate birds and mixture overnight, to enhance flavor. Next day, add sour or whipping cream, grated carrot and the wine. Mix together and pour over the mixture and bird, and bake in a covered dish 20-30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve over wild rice or a mixture of long grain and brown rice. Garnish with parsley. Yield: six large servings.

"When I fix this, I'll take really small carrots or the tips of the carrots, and I'll glaze them in brown sauce. Then you've got your rice and your vegetables and everything. It's quick — it's tasty — it's easy," she says.

### DUCK SUPREMES

16 duck supremes (skinless, boneless meat from each side of breast)  
 1/2 sticks butter or margarine  
 1 cup finely chopped green onions  
 1 can sliced water chestnuts  
 2 cloves garlic, chopped fine  
 1 cup, sliced thin, fresh mushrooms  
 2 cups long grain and wild rice

1 cup water  
 1 cup white wine (some dry) or 1 cup beer or water  
 1 cup finely chopped celery  
 2 bay leaves  
 1/2 teaspoon sweet marjoram  
 1/2 teaspoon sweet basil  
 1/2 teaspoon oregano  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
 1/4 teaspoon cayenne  
 1/2 cup parsley  
 1 1/2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce

2 teaspoons salt  
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
 Flour to dredge birds in  
 6 tablespoons or more cooking oil.  
 In a large heavy dutch oven, melt one stick of butter. Saute onions and garlic until transparent. Stir in the rice and cook for three minutes. Add water and wine. Stir in water chestnuts, mushrooms, celery, bay leaves, thyme, oregano, sweet basil, marjoram, salt, white pepper, worcestershire and cayenne. Remove from heat. Stir in parsley and place in a four quart covered baking dish. Put into a 325 degree oven for 15 minutes. Salt and pepper and dredge the duck supremes in flour. In a heavy skillet, saute supremes very quickly in extremely hot oil until light brown on each side, to seal in juices. Remove duck supremes and drain excess oil from pan. Melt remaining butter in the pan and return supremes to the pan. Turn supremes over again in new

melted butter and transfer supremes to top of rice casserole. Pour pan juices over entire casserole and cover. Return to oven for 45 minutes.

"This is pretty heavy, so I serve it with a steamed vegetable like broccoli, and I use lemon butter, so the rest of the meal is pretty light and it just makes it real tasty," she says.

For a quick quail or pine grouse dinner, Nicholson slices them in half, salts and peppers the cleaned dressed bird, and pan fries them slowly in butter and a little oil (to keep butter from burning) covers and cooks birds until tender. She then adds sweet whipping-cream and continues simmering until done.

"It's really good and you can serve it on a platter and pour the gravy back over it. It's really tasty and so simple," she says.

## Chicken breast easy to stuff

**CALIFORNIA STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS**  
 4 ounces California goat cheese  
 2 tablespoons dried basil leaves or 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil  
 2 cloves garlic, minced  
 6 whole sun dried tomatoes, drained well and finely-chopped  
 3 tablespoons chopped pitted ripe olives  
 1 1/2 cups water  
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
 1 package (5.2 ounces) Uncle Ben's Country Inn Brand Vegetable Rice Medley  
 4 chicken breasts, skinned and boned  
 About 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened

1 cup fresh bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper, if desired  
 Combine goat cheese, basil, garlic, tomatoes and olives. Set aside.  
 Combine water, 1 tablespoon butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, cover, lightly and simmer 20 to 25 minutes, or until all water is absorbed. Meanwhile, cut pocket lengthwise in each breast, being careful not to cut through ends. Divide goat cheese stuffing evenly between the four pockets. Secure with picks if necessary. Coat each chicken breast with softened butter. Roll in bread crumbs. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes or until cooked through.

## Jones

Continued from Page C1 and mix well. Stir in the dates and nuts.

Fill the prepared pans only 3/4 to 4/5 full to allow for rising. Bake about 1 hour until a toothpick inserted comes out clean. If you are using the smaller pans start checking after 20 to 25 minutes.

You can make a cream cheese frosting for this if you want.

There are a couple of gift recipe ideas. I hope they give you some inspiration during these stormy days to make some of your holiday gifts in your kitchen.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 TSt., Rupert, ID 83350.

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Send to: Purina Company, Inc.  
PO Box 14505

One good only U.S.A. 20¢ and 10¢ coins only. 20¢ coins must be submitted. No cash must be received. This certificate must accompany your request. Copies of the weight of Kibbles and Chunks Dog Food products are not required. This certificate will not be returned. Offer good only on Kibbles and Chunks Dog Food. Offer good only on Kibbles and Chunks Dog Food. Offer good only on Kibbles and Chunks Dog Food.

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# 'Discount stamps' are a sham to be avoided

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I have seen advertisements in refund newsletters for discount postage stamps. These are advertisements for 22-cent stamps for as little as 13 cents each. For a person who sends for a lot of manufacturers' refunds, it seems like a real bargain.

I have been trying to find out whether these stamps are legitimate. Some people say it's illegal to use them since they are actually used stamps that have been chemically treated to remove the cancellation marks. Others say these stamps can be used since the post office sells them in bulk at a discount because the glue has not been properly applied.

Can you clear this up? — V.S., Pittsburgh

Dear V.S. — There is no such thing as a discount postage stamp. The United States Postal Service destroys stamps that are in any way imperfect.

But there are people who are washing used stamps and offering them for sale. This, of course, is against the law.

Unfortunately, this relatively new fraud is on the increase. Last year, the Postal Service confiscated more than \$10 million worth of these washed stamps.

The best way to combat this practice is to alert consumers and make sure they are aware that it is a federal offense to sell such stamps and that it is also illegal to buy them. A conviction can result in a fine of up to \$5,000 and imprisonment for up to 15 years.

Anyone having information concerning the illegal sale of altered stamps can address a letter to the Postal Inspector in Charge and drop

## Supermarket Shopper

it off at their local Post Office. This letter does not require a stamp.

Dear Martin — During a recent conversation with a supermarket manager, I was astounded to hear how much food gets thrown away. Isn't there some way the supermarkets can put this food to use? — Denise Marshall, Stuart, Fla.

Dear Denise — The head of lettuce that goes unsold may find itself in the supermarket salad bar the following day, but meat and bread and other unsold perishables often wind up in the dumpster.

Why don't the stores offer these perishables for sale at a discount? Few stores have the space to display even a small portion of the perishables that are past their prime, and many store managers feel perhaps correctly that showing day-old perishables detracts from the appearance of their departments. But, there is a better way.

A recent letter from Elizabeth Savich of Bloomington, Ind., included an advertisement from her local Kroger supermarket. It read "WE AT KROGER ARE CONCERNED ABOUT HUNGER IN AMERICA, and we are committed to do our part in solving this national problem. At Kroger, edible food will not be thrown away. Argonians who feed the needy have been assigned in every Kroger location we serve and will be picking up merchandise regularly from our stores. We urge all retailers in the food industry to share our concern and join our effort to DONATE — DON'T DUMP!"

Kroger is to be applauded, and concerned shoppers should pass this

idea along to their supermarkets:

### CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Nov. 17)  
Personal Products (File No. 11-B)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.82. This week's offers have a total value of \$20.41.

This offer doesn't require a refund form.

REACH Free Toothbrush Offer, P.O. Box 4854, Monticello, MN 55365. Receive a coupon good for a free Reach toothbrush. Send the required refund form and the Universal Pro-

duct Code symbol from a package (any size or type except trial size) of any three of the following four products: Reach Toothbrush, Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss, Stim-Udent Interdental Cleaners, Act Fluoride Dental Rinse (send the shrink-wrap away—send) along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled. Include your name and address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 piece of paper. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

These offers require refund forms: CEPACOL \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol cut from the back label of a 24-ounce or 32-ounce size of Cepacol Mouthwash, or two Universal Product Code symbols cut from the backs of two 16-ounce sizes of Cepacol Mouthwash. Include your dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price(s) circled, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

DAISY \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seal from one package of Daisy 8's + 2 Free Shavers or from one package of Daisy 8's. Expires

Dec. 31, 1985.  
LISTERMINT with-Fluoride Offer. Receive a \$4 check and two 50-cent coupons good toward Listermint with Fluoride. Send the required refund form and an original or photocopy of your dentist's receipt. Statement for professional services rendered from Feb. 1, 1985 through Dec. 31, 1985, along with three labels imprinted with the Universal Pro-Duct Code symbol from any size Listermint with Fluoride. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

SECURE \$1.50 Cash Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.50 cash refund from a

refund and a 50-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any Secure Denture Adhesive Seals. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

SHOWER SHAVER 2-Log Test Refund Offer. Receive a full cash refund of up to \$1.07, plus a coupon worth 25 cents off on your next Shower Shaver purchase. Send the duct Code symbol from any size required refund form and the words "Shower Shaver" from the front of a two-pack, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

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Good taste and good health have finally come to light.  
**THE GOOD DOESN'T STOP WITH GOOD TASTE!**

## The homely sweet potato is a holiday favorite on tables across America

By TOM HOGE  
The Associated Press

One of the most popular vegetables used to dress up holiday dinners, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, in the United States is the sweet potato.

This is a native vegetable originally from the warmer parts of this country but which is now cultivated in many parts of the world. A root from a vine of the morning glory family, it was cultivated as a food by Indian tribes long before explorers set foot on American soil.

The sweet potato, which comes in many sizes and shapes, closely resembles the yam, and many cooks use them interchangeably.

Actually their origins are quite different. Yams belong to a family of herbaceous tropical and subtropical vines. They are the mainstay of the family diet in West Africa. But whereas they are sweeter than the sweet potato, they are said to be less nutritious.

Although sweet potatoes are strictly American in origin, they traveled years ago to the Far East. In Japan, they are eaten more frequently than in America. They have proved a boon there in years when rice crops are ruined by typhoons.

When explorers brought the sweet potato back to Spain, it soon became popular in much of Europe. England's King Henry VIII, known for his fondness for food of all sorts, had sweet potatoes planted in his gardens and ate them in spiced pies.

The vegetable also became popular in Pacific islands like New Guinea, where they now make up a major part of the local diet.

In America's Southland, sweet potatoes have long been a favorite.

The accent there is on sweetness, featuring such desserts as sweet potato pie and sweet potatoes with pecans, as in this recipe adapted from a cookbook titled "Miss Mary's Down-Home Cooking" by Diane Dalsass (NAL Books).

### SWEET POTATOS AND PECANS

- 1/2 large sweet potatoes
- 1/2 stick butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon Bourbon whiskey
- 1/2 cup pecans, coarsely chopped

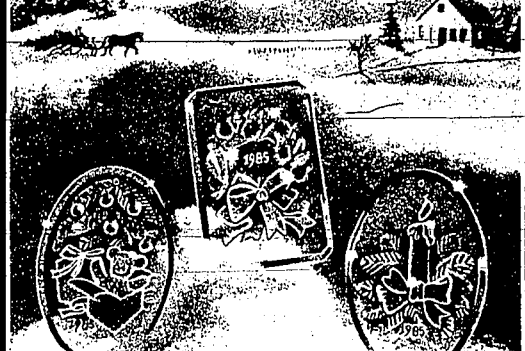
Place sweet potatoes in large saucepan and add enough water to cover. Bring water to a boil, cover and cook about 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Drain. When potatoes are cool enough to handle, peel off skins. Place potatoes in mixing bowl and mash with butter or margarine. Beat in sugar, salt and Bourbon. Spread half potato mixture in a greased 1/2-quart round casserole and sprinkle with half the pecans. Repeat layers. Bake casserole in 325-degree oven until hot and pecans turn light brown, about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet

Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsletters, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10022.

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Grade A • Frozen  
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Johannisberg Riesling  
Lou Facelli will be in the store today 2:30-5:30 p.m. to autograph bottles. **409** 750 ml.

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**Now... Sweet Savings on Beautiful "Strawberries in Cream" STONEWARE Bread & Butter Plate **79¢****

Effective Nov. 20-27, 1985

**AVAILABILITY**  
Lots of these advertised items are required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised items. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**Albertsons**

# Chestnuts are season's flavor treasure trove

By NINA KILLHAM  
The Washington Post

Winter swirls in with its own culinary expectations: the table laden with burnished game and crackling pork, rich, buttery greens and golden orange gourds at dinner time.

Roasted chestnuts, chestnut purées, chestnuts braised, boiled and baked are certainly seasonal, traditional and cozy, but they can also be very bland. When these same chestnuts are leamed with sugar, butter and chocolate, however, they can be magical even into the summer months.

Although classified as nuts, chestnuts must be cooked in some manner before being eaten. In the United States chestnuts are most often roasted to be munched while sitting by a fire. In Europe, however, they are used as a vegetable and as a fruit. They are pureed to be pooled alongside game, to thicken soups and also to flavor and sweeten many desserts.

Chestnut desserts have always been very popular. Trance chestnut purées are frequently used in dessert crepes and soufflés. It is a rare cookbook that fails to include at least one sweet chestnut treat; they know the nutty flavor of chestnuts is at its best blended with sugar and cream.

One such famous dessert is Mont Blanc. In the recipe that follows chestnuts are simmered in a vanilla-flavored sauce, pureed and pressed through a ricer. The sweetened puree is then served, mounded softly on a plate.

Many would not expect the delicious chestnut and kirsch mixture hidden beneath the rich, buttery, chocolate icing of the Chestnut Surprise. The body of the dessert is made with unsweetened chestnut puree and pureed glazed (or candied) chestnuts (creme-de-marrons places) and flavored with kirsch.

The blended essence of cherry, chocolate and chestnut is an unusual success. And while a chocolate buche de Noel seems to have caught the fancy of Americans, the French often indulge in the chestnut version.

This chestnut buche is spiked with chocolate but delivers a nutty punch. Decorated with crystallized mint leaves and whipped cream to resemble a fallen log, it is sensational for a holiday dessert.

If the thought of preparing fresh chestnuts is too daunting, there are on the market two kinds of canned chestnut purées, a sweet one made of pureed glazed (or candied) chestnuts (creme-de-marrons places) and an unsweetened version.

But if you are going to go it alone and puree the chestnuts yourself, remember that chestnuts are always cooked twice; the first time to facilitate peeling, the second to tenderize. Also buy about 1-4 pound

more chestnuts than required in case every chestnut is not perfect. Do not let the syrup brown. Blend the syrup with the chestnut puree, beating vigorously until a thick paste and stir in the butter. Store in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator and use as needed.

There are various ways to prepare chestnuts for peeling. For the skillet method, slit the chestnuts with a sharp knife and put them in a skillet with enough oil to coat them. Stir and cook over moderate heat for about 10 minutes. Remove shells and skins with a sharp knife as soon as you can handle them. The heat of the chestnuts facilitates the process.

You can deep-fry the chestnuts by cutting all around them with a sharp knife. Place a few at a time in a wire basket, or sieve, and immerse in deep fat heated to 375 degrees until the peel opens of its own accord. Drain chestnuts well on paper towels.

To chest them, slit each shell and place them in boiling water to cover. Boil 20 minutes, drain and cool. Peel off shells.

For roast the chestnuts, after coating them with oil in a 450-degree oven for 20 minutes. Remove shells and skin. In each case, note that the larger the slit, the easier it is to shell the nuts.

For a sweeter taste, simmer the chestnuts in a sweetened, vanilla-flavored milk until they are tender. The nuts are then ready to eat whole or pureed. Below is a recipe for sweet chestnut puree that can be incorporated into many delicious desserts.

**SWEET CHESTNUT PUREE**  
(Makes 3-4 1 cup puree)  
Try this folded in dessert crepes or just topped with whipped cream and chocolate.  
1 pound chestnuts  
Oil for coating  
2-inch piece vanilla bean  
1 cup hot milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup water  
Dash salt  
1 tablespoon softened butter  
Slit the chestnuts with a sharp knife and put them in a skillet with an oven-proof handle with enough oil to coat them. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 20 minutes. Remove the shells and skins with a sharp knife. Chop coarsely and cook, along with the vanilla bean, in hot milk for 20 to 30 minutes, or until chestnuts are very soft. Remove vanilla bean. Force chestnuts through a ricer, or puree them in an electric blender. Put sugar, water and salt in a small heavy saucepan. Stir and cook slowly until the mixture begins to boil. Cover and cook rapidly 3 minutes, or until the steam has washed off any sugar crystals which may have formed around the sides of the pan. Cook, without stirring, until a soft ball forms when a little of the syrup is dropped in cold water (or to 234 degrees on a candy thermometer).

**MONT BLANC**  
(6 servings)  
Put 1/2 pound or force through a ricer for a less compact effect.  
2 to 2 1/2 pounds chestnuts, shells slit  
Salt to taste  
2 1/2 cups milk (approximately)  
1 1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 vanilla bean  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 egg yolks, lightly beaten  
1 cup whipping cream, whipped  
1 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar  
Boil the chestnuts for 10 minutes in salted water. Cool them slightly. Peel them, removing both the outer shells and the inner skins. Put the chestnuts in a saucepan, cover with the milk and add the sugar and vanilla bean. Simmer for about 1 hour, or until the chestnuts are tender. Remove the vanilla bean.

Strain the chestnuts, reserving the milk and puree them through a sieve into a bowl using a pestle or heavy wooden spoon. Add a little of the hot milk to give the puree a smooth consistency. Stir in the butter and egg yolks. Form the puree into a mound on a serving plate and refrigerate for at least 3 hours.  
Whip the cream with the confectioners' sugar. Serve the dessert very cold, covered with the whipped cream.

—Adapted from "The Good Cook — Classic Desserts," (Time-Life Books, 1980)

**BUCHE AUX MARRONS**  
(12 servings)  
3 pounds chestnuts or 4 cups unsweetened chestnut puree (2 pounds)  
1/2 cup sugar  
2/3 to 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits  
2 cups boiling water  
1/2 cup (1 stick) whipped sweet butter (at room temperature)  
1 to 2 tablespoons rum (optional)  
Oil  
6 walnut halves  
Crystallized mint leaves (optional)  
1 cup good-quality chocolate sauce or whipping cream (optional)  
Confectioners' sugar  
To prepare chestnuts, slit outer covering of each chestnut with the point of a small knife. Scatter 2 pounds of chestnuts on a cookie sheet and roast for 15 minutes at 450 degrees. Then roast the remaining chestnuts. Peel the first batch while the second is roasting. It is easier to peel them when hot, but harder on

the fingers, so use a potholder. The inner membrane should come off with the shell. Some will be stubborn, but don't worry; these will come off easily by boiling.  
Cover peeled chestnuts with warm water in a 4-quart pot. Bring to boiling point, with cover on, and simmer gently for 30 to 45 minutes. When chestnuts are very soft, they are done.  
Drain water from chestnuts and puree, using food mill with largest holes or a strainer. (A food processor or blender will not give the right texture.)

Measure 4 cups pureed chestnuts, tightly packed, into a 4-quart mixing bowl. Stir in sugar.  
In a separate bowl, melt chocolate bits by pouring water over them. When the color of the chocolate turns lighter, pour off water and stir chocolate vigorously with a rubber spatula. Add butter in small chunks, stir. If using rum, add it next, 1 tablespoon at a time, and mix very quickly.  
Combine chestnut and chocolate mixtures and blend well. If rum has been used, refrigerate for an hour, until batter stiffens a little.

Place a piece of freezer wrap (about 18 by 21 inches) shiny side down on your working surface. Grease surface with salad oil, using your fingers to spread it evenly. (You can also use aluminum foil taped together to create the wide surface.)  
Pour batter onto greased surface; bring paper up around sides and roll puree's back and forth until it has a cylindrical shape. Push ends inward from time to time, as they tend to become too thin. Continue rolling and shaping buche with your hands until it looks like a log about 12 inches long and 2 1/2 inches thick.  
Cover well with the freezer paper, place on cookie sheet, and refrigerate overnight. (You can also freeze at this point until ready to use.)

If log has cracked, don't panic; mold it together again with your hand. Slice a thin piece off each end at a slant so that it looks like a sawed log. With a fork, ruffle surface so that it looks like bark. Transfer to serving platter and garnish with walnut meats. Finish with a few crystallized mint leaves.  
If, if you prefer, use a chocolate sauce or slightly sweetened, stiffly whipped cream to decorate log before garnishing it with walnuts and mint.

Just before serving, if you have not covered the buche with whipped cream, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar to simulate snow. (If this is done ahead of time, sugar dissolves.) Cut 1/2-inch slices on a slant; serve with a fork. A dash of slightly sweetened whipped cream may be served with each slice.

—Adapted from "My French Kitchen," by Denise Knaltman-Schorr (Globe Pequot, 1981)  
**CHESTNUT SURPRISE**  
(8 to 10 servings)  
2 pounds canned unsweetened chestnut puree  
3 teaspoons hot milk  
1/2 cup unsalted butter  
1 to 2 1/2 cup sugar (depending on how sweet you like it)  
2 1/2 tablespoons kirsch  
Bounce glazed (or candied) chestnut puree (creme-de-marrons places)  
Peanut oil for greasing mold

**FOR THE CHOCOLATE ICING:**  
3 to 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate  
2 to 3 tablespoons strong brewed coffee  
4 to 5 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut in small pieces  
1 to 9 cherries preserved in kirsch (or other liqueur) and coated with chocolate for garnish  
Put the unsweetened chestnut puree through a food mill, using the finest disk, into an enameled saucepan. Stir in the hot milk, place the saucepan over hot water, and stir

until the puree is smooth and almost fluid. (It becomes darker in color.) Cream the butter and work it into the sugar. Then work this mixture into the warm chestnut puree until there is no lumps.  
Stir in the kirsch. Add the glazed chestnut puree a tablespoon at a time, working thoroughly with a wooden spatula after each addition.

When the mixture is perfectly smooth, pour it into the lightly oiled charlotte mold and refrigerate for several hours until firm enough to unmold.  
To make chocolate icing, melt chocolate with coffee over low heat. When a thick, creamy mixture has been obtained, remove from heat and allow to become lukewarm. Work in the butter piece by piece until it is thoroughly blended.

Allow the icing to cool before frosting. Unmold on a round serving plate that has been covered with a paper doily. If some of the puree sticks to the mold, just scoop out and put into form. Frost the dessert with chocolate icing and decorate with the preserved cherries.




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Sunday, December 1	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

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# Designers create a cozy home in hotel

By BARBARA MAYER  
The Associated Press

It might seem impossible to turn an anonymous New York City hotel suite into a replica of a cozy home, but the feat was accomplished by some craft project designers who are members of Hobby Industries of America.

The trade group brought its show to Broadway to demonstrate the variety of projects a homemaker could tackle to beautify the home. According to Steve Perl, chairman of the craft division of Hobby Industries, the demonstrations represented a first for the trade group.

More than 2,000 members include designers, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and publishers of do-it-yourself craft books. All serve the home hobbyist. The show's purpose was to stimulate interest in crafts and to demonstrate how far the do-it-yourself industry has come since the 1960s. The show organizers attributed the growth of their market to the increase of leisure time and of interest in hobbies such as needlecrafts, painting and model-making.

Their designs and products were used to fashion a number of attractive accessories which enlivened the well-furnished but dull rooms of the hotel in which the show was held.

For example, a bathroom was personalized with iron-on designs of pink flamingos and "Faded" T-shirts. Other transfers looked like more difficult-to-apply appliques, they were simply ironed on to fabric and other surfaces with a hot iron. The flamingoes were applied to a nightgown and slippers, bath towels, soap dish, shower curtain, mirrors and other items.

Lampshades were either cut and pierced or decorated with a stenciled design or covered with decorative fabric; they helped transform the prim lamps into more appealing decorative accents. Decorative pillows were covered in patchwork or quilted fabric or face and massed on beds and sofas in the large suite.

Other items included floral arrangements for tables, baskets and picture frames; quilts on beds and hangings; hand-painted wood jewelry boxes and a painted wool blanket chest; rugs made from scraps of cotton, and floor mats of carpet samples which had been painted. A cheerful picnic setting included purchased plastic utensils and inexpensive glass plates and cups and wicker plate holders. All had been decorated with pink and green paint. The emphasis seemed to be on proving that even unskilled individuals can make attractive home accessories that look professional and the products and services of the hobby craft industry. According to Joyce Bennett, who organized the exposition, the satisfactions of do-it-yourself crafts include exercising your creativity and, as a dividend, producing attractive home ac-

cessories that are less expensive than those you might buy in a store. Bennett, who has been a crafts shop retailer, a manufacturer's representative, a designer and is now editor-director for a do-it-yourself book specialist, dates the beginning of the hobby craft field as we know it to the mid-1960s when "the flower children in California were all making things." The interest spread across the country and activities such as macramé, quilting, decoupage and many other pastimes all enjoyed great popularity.

Over the years there have been dips in interest. Sometimes one craft or another will become a fad and then almost disappear as another takes over. However, she said overall interest in craft hobbies had steadily grown. Last year the industry claimed a 17 percent sales growth over 1983, but increases in some fields were considerably higher. For example, knitting and crochet supplies registered a 46 percent increase. Other growing categories of products are holiday items, flower and natural crafts as well as candle arts, doll making and craft publications.

"We carry 3,500 how-to books in our inventory," said Donald Reisman, a wholesale distributor of craft supplies headquartered in Atlanta and president of Hobby Industries. "People seem to be creative by nature. Kits sell, but the do-it-yourselfers seem to enjoy working at their own ideas with the help of a how-to book," said Reisman.

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# Armoire originated in France of 1300s

By Traditional Home

The present-day passion for the armoire has its roots in the distant past.

The first armoires appeared in 13th-century France, where the massive cabinets were used to store armor (hence the term armoire). During the centuries that followed, the French armoire was adapted for more genteel purposes, along with the English, Spanish, and American versions of it. As a repository for family possessions, clothing and food, it became a household necessity.

According to Traditional Home magazine, the armoire was considered a sign of prosperity in the rural provinces of 17th-century France. Although primitive when compared to the elaborate court furniture, the country armoire typically was handsomely decorated with ornate carving and was sturdily built.

By the mid-18th century, it was common for a household to include several armoires. Because closets were unheard of at that time, the armoire was an essential piece of furniture and usually was an important part of a bride's dowry.

Because the armoire was so massive and tended to dominate a room, it was frequently made of oak and was almost always elaborately carved and paneled.

The armoire eventually became popular in England, where it was referred to as a clothes press, wardrobe, or wardrobe. (The term wardrobe also is derived from the French. The word is an adaptation of garde-robe or "keep dress.") These English pieces differed from their French counterparts in that frequently there were drawers in the cabinet's bases.

The tradition of storing clothing and other household possessions in an armoire spread to North America. Because these pieces were usually too unwieldy for settlers to bring with them, once here they carved their own simpler versions of the armoires they had left behind.

The sturdy armoires built by the French Canadian settlers, for example, often were ornamented with motifs that originated in provincial France. Because the Canadians' renderings of the designs were more primitive, their pieces took on a more folksy look.

Because closets were rare until the late 19th century, armoires remained a necessity in most homes.

Today they are once again in vogue. Although antique armoires are rare and consequently costly, a wide variety of new armoires is available. Many are reproductions or adaptations of antiques.

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## Gardening

# Cranberries spark Thanksgiving zeal with burst of color

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

Cranberries have been a part of the Thanksgiving tradition for a long time. American Indians gathered cranberries long before settlers reached Plymouth Rock at Plymouth, Mass. They ate the berries raw, cooked, or mashed together with dried meat for a long-lasting pressed cake called pemmican. The high vitamin C content of cranberries in the preserved food helped the Indians through the long, hard winters.

During the first 200 years of colonization, cranberries were gathered only from wild bogs and marshes. The first man-made cranberry bed was developed in 1816 and by the mid-1800s, cranberries were being harvested and shipped to many American cities. For the last 100 years, the major producing states have been Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin.

While there is little similarity in appearance, the cranberry is related to the blueberry and ornamental azaleas and rhododendrons. All these plants grow best in acid soils containing lots of organic materials. Because of their requirements, cranberries are not a suitable home garden crop. They need to be grown in a natural or man-made bog with available acid water, periodic flooding, and good drainage.

Flooding not only helps growth of the plants, but it aids insect control and offers protection against winter cold injury. Sprinkler systems also may be used for frost protection.

The cranberry, a small evergreen, creeps along the ground with runners that take root. Among the runners, upright branches 6-8 inches

long are fringed with pink flowers and fruits develop.

At one time, it is believed, the name of the plant was cranberry, because the flowers and flower buds resemble the neck, head and long beak of the great sandhill crane that often nested in cranberry areas.

The cranberry bed is developed in a large basin that is then ditched with peat and sand, leaving facilities for flooding and drainage, dikes and floodgates.

Cranberry plants are started from cuttings made from the upright portions of established beds. Full production begins in 3-4 years. A established bed may remain productive for 50 or more years.

**Community Winners**  
Four \$1,000 winners in the National Community Garden Contest have been announced by the American Community Gardening Association and Glad Wrap and Bags, which awarded \$25,000 in prizes to 118 winners from eight regions. The major winners:

Port Mason Community Garden, San Francisco, "large" category, 67,500 square feet with 100 individual workers in operation 5 years on land owned by the National Park Service, Kenneth Train, coordinator.

Pleasant Village Community Garden, East Harlem, New York, "small." Neighbors transformed a city-owned, 9,800-square-foot, vacant, debris-filled lot into "an oasis that generates pride and hope." Rose Gardella, coordinator.

Hampton Victory Garden, Hampton, N.H., "special population site." More than 45 senior citizens grew food for themselves and "others in need" in a 35,200-square-foot garden, providing "a work place and recreation site for the town's senior citizens." Kenneth Nelson, coordinator.

# Proper fertilization gives indoor plants boost

Proper feeding or fertilization can improve the growth and appearance of indoor plants significantly. Plants can be overfed as well as underfed. The proper balance of nutrients is not necessarily the same for all kinds of plants.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Indoor plant fertilizers are the easiest to use for indoor plants. But, outdoor fertilizers, which are less expensive, can also be used.

Plant fertilizers come in several forms. Dry granules or powders are usually the least expensive. Soluble powders which dissolve quickly in water, are sometimes more convenient to apply. Both concentrated and dilute liquids increase the convenience, but usually raise the cost. You are paying for water as well as fertilizer.

Another popular type of fertilizer

is the timed release type, which comes in coated granules or stakes. They are usually more expensive, but last for several months. There is even a combination foliar fertilizer and insecticidal soap called Feed n' Guard.

My fertilizer choice is based mostly upon convenience and results rather than cost, since even the most expensive fertilizers seldom cost more than a few dollars for a year's supply. The types that work best for me are the concentrated liquids or

powders which are added to the water.

If I have to add a few drops or a teaspoonful every time I water, I am not as likely to forget. Plants respond well to frequent feeding with small amounts. Another advantage of this type is that fertilizer is adjusted to growth rate. As growth slows, less water is used, and consequently less fertilizer.

Timed release fertilizers are the most convenient since they only have to be applied about once every three or four months. Fertilizers are also very good if applied regularly. In fact, almost any fertilizer will give good results if applied regularly.

The three main ingredients in all fertilizers are nitrogen, phosphorus (phosphate) and potassium (potash.) They are always listed on the

label in that order. The balance between these nutrients is more important than the actual amount.

Most foliage plants like equal amounts of all three or extra nitrogen (up to twice as much of the first ingredient). Flowering plants need more phosphorus to stimulate bloom. For the middle ingredient should be the highest.

Very small amounts of micronutrients such as iron, zinc and manganese are also helpful. You will usually have to read the fine print to see if they are included.

Next week, I will write about the plant and soil signs or symptoms which indicate when a plant is either being underfed or overfed.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# Fall color has had ups and downs

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fall color in the trees has been odd this year, beginning in a quite disappointing way but winding up fairly colorful, if not as brilliant as could be hoped.

I count it a good year when the hackberries (which often do not turn color worth speaking of) shift to a surprising acid chartreuse as they did this year, and when the willow oaks, which usually just turn brownish, turn lustrous yellow-brown, a very unusual color much admired this year on streets lined with these oaks.

On the other hand, my own pin oak has been disappointing, coloring less than in any year I recall. Perhaps it is dying. It is too fine a tree for me to care down, but if it died there would be more sun.

Another tree we should be thankful for is the silver maple,

which in most parts of the world is weedy and short-lived and drops its leaves without color. But in Washington it makes enormous trunks, lives to some age — indeed is one of the largest trees we see about the city — and turns a shocking silver-yellow before leaf-fall.

The fact that it is a "worthless" tree in much of America does not mean it is worthless here. Though God help any gardener with this tree, since its roots are ferocious and its seed crop is fantastic, so the gardener spends much of the spring pulling out young maples.

Some years the sassafras is one of the most brilliant of trees, while this year it is more subdued, though the colors are equally varied and rich.

I think we all like the years in which fall leaves appear to give out their own light, while this year the light merely falls on them. Still, not as bad a year for fall color as we all thought in late September.

As for leaves, most people rake them, because otherwise they blow about and look messy. I never got rid of a leaf and always fetch in a good many of the neighbors, because I value them (leaves) for compost.

Some years I have worked them into azalea bushes 2 feet deep, keeping an eye out in the spring if they haven't settled down as much as they should. I once piled leaves 4 feet high in the fall over a garden bed, and when I planted irises there the following July, they had rotted down to almost nothing, but the irises bloomed the succeeding May with unusual vigor.

It is impossible to have too many rotted leaves, or even enough. Mid-November is a good time to dig up tropical water lilies from the pool to store them over winter in the house. Just dig up the roots with as much mud attached as naturally hangs off, and let them dry for a week.

# The pumpkin: American symbol ages well

By TOWN & COUNTRY

The versatile, nutritious and low-calorie pumpkin — that native American symbol of Pilgrim Thanksgiving — has become a dish enjoyed around the world. Americans today think of pumpkins in terms of pie, soup or jack-o'-lanterns, but — pumpkins have many other menu uses.

They can be cut into strips and fried like French fries, mixed with other vegetables and baked or glazed, included in hearty stews, used as a base for subtle sauces; turned into an elegant souffle, or made into an unusual ice cream.

Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf had such a passion for pumpkins that she compiled more than 400 pumpkin recipes in her privately printed, "The Complete Pumpkin Eater."

She has recipes for stuffed pumpkin blossoms, peanut butter pumpkin soup, pumpkin ambrosia, pumpkin lasagna and pumpkin marmalade tart.

Pumpkins can grow to measure

several feet across and weigh more than 100 pounds, but the small, six- to eight-inch, less fibrous varieties are best for cooking.

Choose pumpkins that are bright orange and firm, with unblemished rinds and without cracks or soft spots.

Smaller pumpkins, stored in a cool, dry area without touching each other, will keep well for two or three weeks. The larger ones with tough rinds that are used for jack-o'-lanterns can be kept two months.

Don't throw away the pumpkin seeds, which are rich in iron and B vitamins and, according to Town & Country, can be toasted, salted and served with cocktails or to enhance many dishes.

**TOASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS**  
2 cups pumpkin seeds, membranes removed  
1/2 cup melted butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place seeds in a strainer and rinse under cold running water until they no longer feel slick. Dry well with paper towels. Spread seeds on a baking sheet and drizzle evenly with the butter. Toast seeds 15-20 minutes or until golden brown, shaking the pan over time to time. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with salt to taste and serve with cocktails or store in airtight container for future use.

Yield: 2 cups of seeds.



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## Theismann's future in NFL jeopardized

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Washington Redskins' quarterback Joe Theismann on Tuesday was scheduled for more surgery to repair a compound fracture of his right leg that threatened to end his 12-year National Football League career.

Theismann, 36, who was operated on shortly after being injured in Monday night's game against the New York Giants, will undergo a second round of surgery on Thursday, according to the team doctor.

"He is recovering satisfactorily and is in good spirits. He has said that this is within the realm expected with his injury," Dr. Charles Jackson said in a prepared statement.

While the team continued to express optimism about Theismann's eventual return, experts in bone fractures said it is doubtful with the type of the injury he suffered that Theismann will ever play again.

Although other doctors had not seen the X-rays, they said television replays showed the graphically illustrated injury's severity.

"It's possible that he can return, but my candid view is that he's unlikely," said Dr. Robert Neuberger, deputy-chief of orthopedic surgery at George Washington University Hospital.

Dr. Richard Wells, co-director of the sports medicine clinic at Georgetown University Hospital, agreed that even if the cast comes off as early as May, Theismann's rehabilitation could keep him out of next season.

"It would take six to nine months to put weight on it, then another three months after that to get the leg back to normal," said Wells. "It would be tough for a normal person, much less for a professional, scrambling quarterback."

Theismann will be placed in a full-leg cast for at least six weeks, then in a half cast. "We're talking about six months at least," said Jackson, before the quarterback can begin walking without a cast.

Coach Joe Gibbs said Theismann had tears in his eyes when Gibbs came onto the field.

"He said, 'Hey, I'm sorry,' I said, 'Sorry?' I said, 'Gosh, you just laid your heart on the line,'" said Gibbs. "That's all he ever did for us — never been hurt, never questioned, never had a sore arm. Just played every game — as hard as he could."

Theismann's 23,432 yards passing coming into the season were the most in Redskins history, and he had a career rating of 79.0, 11th on the all-time list, just behind Green Bay Packers great Bart Starr.

But he had been in the midst of one of his worst seasons and had drawn repeated boos. This season, he had him 167 completions in 301 attempts for an average of 55.5 percent and 1,174 yards. He had thrown just seven touchdown passes and came within 10 yards of a touchdown next to last among quarterbacks in the NFL.

Highland, as the co-offensive player of the year while tackle Mike Bills of Skyline was named the defensive player. Matt Pancheri, and Troy Henderson, Blackfoot.

Tackles — Mike Empey, Highland, and Mike Butts, Skyline.

Tight end — Brett Bird, Highland.

Wide receivers — Larry Davis, Highland, and Vince Hatteman, Skyline.

Running backs — Casey Bartholomew, Twin Falls, and Vince Hatteman, Skyline.

Quarterback — Steve Young, Madison.

Offense

Center — Chris Chatterton, Idaho Falls.

Quarterback — Matt Pancheri, Skyline, and Troy Henderson, Blackfoot.

Tackles — Mike Empey, Highland, and Mike Butts, Skyline.

Tight end — Brett Bird, Highland.

Wide receivers — Larry Davis, Highland, and Vince Hatteman, Skyline.

Running backs — Casey Bartholomew, Twin Falls, and Vince Hatteman, Skyline.

Quarterback — Steve Young, Madison.

Defense

First Team

Line — Mike Bills, Skyline; John Weeks and

Second Team

Line — Craig Johns, Bonneville, and Ired Payne, Skyline.

Outside linebackers — Norman Schreier, Bonneville, and Jason Wood, Idaho Falls.

Inside linebackers — Mark Lee, Twin Falls, and Matt Pancheri, Skyline.

Tackles — Wally Hicks, Blackfoot; Dennis Palmer, Madison; Kirk Dyrnich, Bonneville, and Wade Berkes, Highland.

Honorable mention — Marty Carter, Minico.

Second Team

Line — Craig Johns, Bonneville, and Ired Payne, Skyline.

Outside linebackers — Norman Schreier, Bonneville, and Jason Wood, Idaho Falls.

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Honorable mention — Marty Carter, Minico.



JOE THEISMANN  
career at crossroads



**Strong offensive move**

Charles Jones (34) of the Phoenix Suns grimaces as he falls away from the shooting Mark Aguirre (24) of the Dallas Mavericks. The shot was good and neither player was charged with a foul.

## Three Bruins make all-league team

POCATELLO — The Gem State Conference's leading rusher, Casey Bartholomew of Twin Falls, led three of his Bruins teammates to first-team honors in the coaches' all-star team announced Tuesday.

Bartholomew was joined on the first unit by nose guard Eric Ahlborn and defensive back Jamie Carlton. Mike Pavicic and Mark Lee of the Bruins were selected for second-team honors.

Minico wasn't represented on the first unit but junior guard Ben Naylor was placed on the second unit.

"The coaches named Steve Young, Madison quarter, and Larry Davis,

## Penn State tightens grip on No. 1 spot in college rankings

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh's record isn't worthy of even one vote in The Associated Press Poll.

But the Panthers held a key to a possible national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl — and perhaps a bowl appearance of their own.

The 5-41 Panthers haven't been close to berth in the Top Twenty since the opening weeks of the 1984 college football season. They get a close-up look at No. 1 Saturday when they entertain Penn State, with the Nittany Lions hoping to remain atop the rankings for a third consecutive week.

If Penn State, 10-4, can do it, and if No. 2 Nebraska can beat fifth-ranked Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., the



he has "talked to a couple of bowl people and we're not out of the picture yet," an apparent reference to the Liberty and Aloha bowls.

"Some bowls are not so solid on their picks and a lot can happen this Saturday that can jar those bowl pairings. We still have an outside shot," Bozick said.

Coach Poge Fazio said: "If we beat Penn State there is always that possibility some bowl that is not filled up will take us."

Penn State avoided the fate of Iowa and Florida, each of which ascended to No. 1 in the poll only to lose and tumble from the top. The Nittany Lions, after pounding Notre Dame 36-6 last Saturday in what was supposed to have been a competitive game, earned 46 of 60 first-place votes Tuesday and remained first in

the rankings with 1,180 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Nebraska mauled Kansas 56-6 and received 12 first-place votes and 1,122 points. Iowa edged Purdue 27-24 and rose two places to third with 920 points collected by Miami, which went from sixth to fourth with 1,011 points despite being idle.

The two remaining first-place ballots went to Oklahoma, which moved from seventh to fifth with 992 points following a 31-0 shellacking of Colorado, Michigan, with 923 points, also moved up two places, to sixth, following a 49-7 trouncing of Minnesota.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Oklahoma State, up from 10th to seventh following a 21-19 victory over Missouri; UCLA, up five runs

to eighth after blanking Oregon State 31-0. Florida, up two spots to ninth by virtue of its 15-13 victory over Kentucky, and Auburn, up to 10th from 14th following its 24-10 triumph over Georgia.

All of that moving up was due in part to losses by Ohio State and Air Force, ranked third and fourth, respectively, a week ago.

Ohio State was beaten 12-7 by Wisconsin and Air Force lost 28-21 to Brigham Young, and each fell out of the Top Ten — the Buckeyes to 12th and the Falcons to 13th. Arkansas, a 10-6 loser to Texas A&M, plunged to ninth place to 18th.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pts
1	Penn State	10-0	1,180	1
2	Nebraska	11-0	1,122	2
3	Iowa	9-1-0	1,022	3
4	Miami, Fla.	6-1-0	1,011	4
5	Oklahoma	7-1-0	992	5
6	Michigan	6-1-1	923	6
7	Oklahoma State	8-1-0	769	7
8	Florida	8-1-1	709	8
9	Auburn	8-2-0	646	9
10	UCLA	9-2-0	518	10
11	Ohio State	8-2-0	509	3
12	Air Force	10-1-0	492	4
13	Brigham Young	9-2-0	486	15
14	Arkansas	6-2-1	318	18
15	Texas A&M	8-1-0	217	19
16	Georgia	7-2-0	183	—
17	Colorado	5-2-1	155	12
18	Washington	9-1-0	130	—
19	Mississippi State	6-2-0	100	—
20	North Carolina	8-1-0	80	—

### Montana, Reno rated Big Sky best

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Montana and Nevada-Reno were the preseason choices to win the 1986 Big Sky Conference basketball title, according to coaches and media polls conducted by league officials.

In the coaches poll, Montana, a participant in the National Invitational Tournament last season, got five of seven first-place votes and two second-place ballots. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

In the media poll, Nevada-Reno had 18 of the 22 first-place ballots cast. The Wolf Pack, two-time defending Big Sky champions, also got 11 second-place votes in the media poll and three third-place selections.

Nevada-Reno was runner-up to Montana in the coaches poll, gathering three first-place and four second-place votes.

Montana was second to Nevada-Reno in the media poll with 12 first-place, 14 second-place, five third-place and one fifth-place vote.

Northern Arizona was selected third in the coaches poll, followed by Weber State, Idaho, Boise State, Montana State and Idaho State.

## NBA frosh average \$300,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The average base salary of first-round draft choices for the 1985-86 National Basketball Association season will be about \$300,000, substantially up from last year.

The NBA Players Association said the average base pay for first-round rookies is \$291,000, but that doesn't include No. 7 pick Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors, who signed on Nov. 6, about 10 days after the season started.

Mullin reportedly is being paid \$400,000 this year. If that figure is included, the average salary for the rookie class rises to \$300,000.

The Associated Press learned that rookie compensation for this season ranges from a potential \$1.2 million for Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks to \$75,000 for A.C. Green of the Los Angeles Lakers. Ewing was the No. 1 pick in the June 1985 draft, Green was the 24th — last in the first round.

"The first five players drafted had an average increase of 25 percent compared to last year," Charles

Grant, executive vice president of the players union, said. "After the first five picks, the salaries fall down to an average of 10-15 percent throughout the rest of the first round."

The AP learned that Ewing could earn up to \$1.2 million this season in salary, bonuses and incentives. He reportedly has a 10-year contract worth \$31.2 million, with the first six years and \$17 million guaranteed.

Joe Kleim: the No. 6 pick, by the Sacramento Kings, potentially has the second-highest salary this season — \$1,022 million — followed by the second draft choice, Wayman Tisdale of the Indiana Pacers, \$987,500.

"Everyone got a guaranteed contract for the first year and there was very little deferred money," Grant said. "Only three rookies got deferred compensation, which we regard basically as a good thing. Our advice generally is for a player to take cash and the responsibility for investing your own money."

The top 10 first-rounders got signing bonuses and three got incentive bonuses.

After Tisdale, the top rookie salaries belong to No. 3 pick Benoit Benjamin of the Los Angeles Clippers, \$575,000; No. 4 Xavier McDaniel of the Seattle SuperSonics, \$525,000; Mullin, No. 5 Jon Konecny of the Atlanta Hawks, \$475,000; No. 10 Ed Pinckney of the Phoenix Suns, \$300,000; and No. 8 Detlef Schrempf of the Dallas Mavericks, \$290,000.

## Union decries drug clauses

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball players' union threatened Tuesday to take action over a mandatory drug-testing clause included in at least one new contract and reportedly intended for up to 200 more.

Because such a clause appears in catcher Steve Yeager's new contract, a grievance or unfair labor practice is being considered against the Los Angeles Dodgers, union chief Don Fehr said.

The Dodgers said that in return for a guarantee of his salary, Yeager must submit to drug testing on demand. Al Campanis, vice president of player-personnel for the National League West champions, said such testing is "our policy ... and I think it's something that's going to be a normal thing in the future."

About 200 players will be negotiating new contracts between now and the start of the 1986 season. The Boston Red Sox, San Francisco

Giants, Kansas City Royals, Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies have indicated they plan on including drug testing clauses.

The Dodgers' action comes barely a month after the club owners voted to terminate their joint drug agreement with the union, which had allowed for testing only with the approval of a panel of three physicians. Fehr, the acting executive director of the union, said he believed the decision to end the agreement was done "at the instigation" of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"The clubs want an issue," Fehr said. "I don't know why, but because they want one, they're trying to avoid a reasonable settlement."

He said clubs "can't force players to undergo testing as a condition of employment. It has to be negotiated. We're going to take whatever action is appropriate to knock that out, probably within the next two or

three weeks. We're considering our options," among them a grievance or a charge with the National Labor Relations Board.

Ueberroth last September called on players to voluntarily submit to drug testing, an action which prompted an unfair labor practice charge. The union said he was trying to circumvent the agreement.

Fehr said Ueberroth, former shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles and now Fehr's assistant, said the club owners are looking for "a hammer to hold over a player's head. They're not testing Steve Yeager. They're testing the players association."

Fehr said the Dodgers' action "doesn't surprise me at all. Some owners tried it before we had the drug agreement." He identified them as the Dodgers, the Giants and a couple of others. "He would not identify the players whom the clubs sought to test."

## NCAA leaders enjoy big interest-free loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NCAA has used some of the money it collects from the nation's colleges and universities to provide more than \$600,000 in no-interest mortgage loans to its members since 1978, the Washington Post reported Tuesday.

The newspaper cited mortgage documents for the article, stating that two key NCAA staff members — Walter Byers, the organization's top executive, and Louis Spry, the controller, had received more than a half-million dollars from the NCAA's primary banks.

The NCAA also has locked up about \$455,000 in low-interest bank accounts so its employees can obtain additional loans at interest rates of 7 percent or less at those banks, according to the Post.

The NCAA, which enforces regulations concerning the recruitment and conduct of college athletes, has collected millions of dollars a year on behalf of the 900 member institutions as its major money manager. Most of the money, 64 percent this year, according to the article, is returned to the colleges.

Contractual rights and tickets to championship events gives the NCAA, based in Mission, Kan., the bulk of its money.

The NCAA Executive Committee, the decision-making body for business matters, approved the loans, the newspaper said. Many college officials interviewed by the Post had no knowledge of the program, although the loans were mentioned in footnotes to the NCAA's annual report.

The NCAA loans to its staff members violate state laws and are defended by the organization

as a means to retain top professionals.

"It is our money in a sense," William Baughn, an NCAA council member who is the acting controller and former business school dean at the University of Colorado, told the Post. He also said he had not known about the loans and disapproved of them.

NCAA President John Davis of Georgia State told the newspaper that he did not know about the loans and initially said they appear to be unusual banking practices. The loans "cause enough questions to be raised that we would want to determine whether or not there were conflicts of interest."

After discussing the matter with Byers and Spry, Davis told the Post later that "I'm satisfied there is not any conflict of interest. I don't see any problems with the loans."

The NCAA has issued a statement which said, "It is incorrect to suggest that Mr. Byers receives preferential treatment from the bank because he is an NCAA executive." The statement said Byers and his family have other financial interests that were a factor in the lending agreements.

Byers, the NCAA's top executive for 23 years, will not answer questions about the loans, according to David Cawood, assistant executive director of communication.

Cawood said his office would answer questions if they were put in writing. Cawood did answer written questions for the Post, but declined to disclose the policies on the no-interest loans or say the maximum amount an employee can borrow.

Rank	Team	W-L	Pts
1	Montana	(5) 27-5	54
2	Nevada-Reno	(3) 21-9	52
3	Northern Arizona	15-4	41
4	Weber State	20-9	34
5	Idaho	6-22	33
6	Boise State	16-12	29
7	Montana State	11-12	28
8	Idaho State	15-18	14
<b>Coaches'</b>			
<b>Media</b>			
1	Nevada-Reno	(18)	279
2	Montana	(12)	229
3	Weber State	(2)	152
4	Northern Arizona		138
5	Boise State		107
6	Idaho		107
7	Montana State		82
8	Idaho State		63

# English hits 54 to pace Denver victory

DENVER (AP) — Alex English scored a career-high 54 points, the highest individual total in the National Basketball Association this season, as Denver defeated Houston 127-113 Tuesday night, snapping the Rockets' seven-game winning streak and moving the Nuggets into first place in the Midwest Division.

English, the NBA's leading scorer with an average of 32.1 points per game, hit 21 of his 30 shots from the floor and all 12 of his free throw attempts.

## Kings 103, Spurs 99

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Reserve guard Mike Woodson poured in 26 points, including 12 in the second half, to lead the Sacramento Kings to a 103-99 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

## Knicks 98, Bullets 94

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Bannister scored 11-of-his 22 points in the last 11 minutes of the first half to lead a 29-13 spurt that lifted the New York Knicks, playing most of the game without rookie star Patrick Ewing, to a 98-94 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Ewing, among the league leaders in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots, got tangled up with Washington center Charles Jones

just 2½ minutes into the game and did not return after hobbling off the court with an injured left ankle.

## Warriors 110, Cavs 104

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Joe Barry Carroll sank a 10-foot baseline jump shot to snap a 102-102 tie with 10 seconds remaining and Purvis Short scored 32 points as the Golden State Warriors defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-104.

## Mavs 123, Suns 119

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 22 of his 36 points in the second half and Rolando Blackman hit four free throws in the final 11 seconds to help the Dallas Mavericks squeeze by the Phoenix Suns 123-119.

## Bulls 121, Pacers 114

CHICAGO (AP) — Orlando Woolridge made a driving layup and then added a free throw with 1:05 remaining to break a 112-112 tie and Kyle Macy connected on a jump shot with 34 seconds left to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 121-114 triumph over the Indiana Pacers.

# Reynolds-led Wolves rally past Pirates 40-38

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Eastern Conference	
				Atlantic Division	Central Division
Boston	8	7	.533	1	1
Philadelphia	7	7	.500	2	2
Washington	6	7	.462	3	3
Charlotte	5	7	.417	4	4
Atlanta	4	7	.364	5	5
Indiana	4	7	.364	6	6
Chicago	3	7	.303	7	7
Memphis	3	7	.303	8	8
San Antonio	2	7	.286	9	9
Golden State	2	7	.286	10	10
Phoenix	2	7	.286	11	11
Los Angeles	1	7	.143	12	12
Portland	1	7	.143	13	13
Utah	1	7	.143	14	14
San Diego	0	7	.000	15	15

### NBA boxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Bullets, led by center Charles Jones, defeated the New York Knicks 98-94 Tuesday night.

### Transactions

BASEBALL  
SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners traded pitcher Tim Lincecum to the Boston Red Sox for pitcher Tim Lincecum.

## Bliss 43, Devils 29

BLISS — Nikl Wood sparked a dominating early pressure defense that paced the Bliss girls to a 43-29 victory over the Dietrich Blue Devils Tuesday night.

The Bears' ballhawking forced several turnovers which resulted in easy baskets as Bliss jumped ahead 15-7 in the first quarter and pumped that to 29-14 by intermission.

Bliss will entertain the Ketchum/Sun Valley Cutthroats Friday night.

## W.R. 36, Camas 34

HAILEY — Kim Homer came up with two key catches and a clutch rebound that helped the Wood River Wolverines outlast the Camas Cou-

ly Musers 36-34 Tuesday night. In-posting their first win of the season, the Wolverines took the early lead but had to scramble against Camas County's press in the middle periods.

Wood River took a two-point lead late in the game and outlasted the Musers' closing flurry, including a last-second missed shot.

## ISU loses Federico, Taylor

POCATELLO — Magie Valley's two starters on Idaho State University's football team may be sidelined for the final game of the Bengals season.

Fullback Cory Federico, a sophomore from Twin Falls sustained a separated shoulder last week in ISU's 46-15 loss to Weber State, aggravating an injury he suffered earlier in the season.

Federico is listed as a doubtful starter for the Bengals' season finale Saturday against Eastern Washington.

Linebacker Gary Taylor, a junior from Hazelton, suffered a pulled groin muscle in the Weber State game and is also listed as a doubtful starter.

Federico will be replaced by tailback Merrill Hoge, whose place will be taken by sophomore Butch Caston. Taylor will be replaced by senior Anthony Delaney, an alternate starter at linebacker this season.

## Miami extends coach's pact

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The University of Miami announced Tuesday that it has extended football coach Jimmy Johnson's contract by two years.

Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said he approached Johnson last week about the contract extension because he wanted to be sure the second-year coach knows how much he is appreciated.

During the discussions, Jankovich said, Johnson told him job stability, not money, was the main concern. The extension goes in effect Jan. 1 and goes through 1991.

## Texas Tech cans grid coach

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech football Coach Jerry Moore said Tuesday that he has been fired, effective after Saturday's Southwest Conference game against the University of Houston, and described his dismissal as "a very empty feeling."

"I'm confused and hurt but I am not bitter because I am not that way," said Moore, who in five years never had a Tech team finish higher than sixth in the SWC. "I am not going to say anything bad about this school."

## Lamar grid mentor resigns

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Lamar University football Coach Ken Stephens, whose Cardinals have lost their last seven games, announced his resignation Tuesday, effective at the end of the year.

Lamar won its first three games of the season, but then lost seven straight, the last two by shutouts, and fell into the cellar in the Southland Conference.

"There comes a point in time in any losing program where a change must be considered," Stephens said.

## Giant stadium idea sinks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The idea of building a privately funded baseball stadium in downtown San Francisco appeared dead today as Giants owner Bob Lurie announced backers have been unable to arrange financing.

Lurie, who has vowed his team will not play again in windy Candlestick Park, noted that he and developer Peter Stocker had spent more than eight months reviewing methods of financing that included the proposed sale of lifetime season tickets.

"Each method we examined posed economic problems for either the ball club or Mr. Stocker," said Lurie. "It has become painfully clear to both Pete Stocker and me that there is simply no way for us to make the economics of this deal work in such a way that is acceptable to both parties."

## Father backs coach's decision

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — The father of suspended Virginia quarterback Don Majkowski supports Coach George Welsh's decision to bench his son last Saturday because he had been seen drinking beer in a restaurant.

Fred Majkowski said he was glad the school was so strict about following player conduct rules such as the one against football players drinking in public during the season.

His son was suspended before Virginia's 24-22 victory over North Carolina last Saturday.

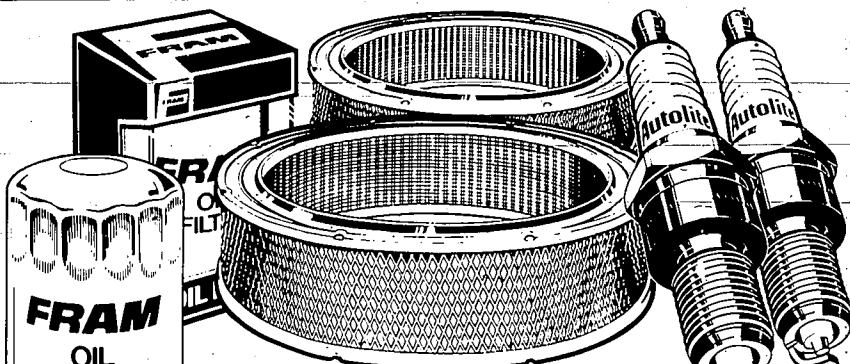
"The infraction was having one glass of beer in a public restaurant and no more," the elder Majkowski said by telephone from his Buffalo, N.Y. home.

"When George Welsh, the head football coach, was presented with this report, he immediately suspended Don for the next game. This decision was important to the team because that particular game could have decided a winning or losing season."

## Oaklawn offers sweep bonus

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The Oaklawn Jockey Club is offering a \$1 million bonus to any 3-year-old horse that sweeps the 1986 Rebel Stakes and Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park and goes on to win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

"This million-dollar bonus is being offered to emphasize the fact that Oaklawn's racing program is the premier route to the Kentucky Derby and the Triple Crown," said Charles Cella, Oaklawn's board chairman.



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Housing starts up, rates fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction soared 10 percent in October, the biggest rise in seven months, and analysts on Tuesday predicted further strong gains as mortgage rates dropped to their lowest level in six years.

The Commerce Department said a big spurt in construction of single-family homes pushed the annual rate of home building to 1.76 million units last month.

The big increase, the largest since a 1.7 percent jump last March, had followed an 8.7 percent construction decline in September.

Analysts attributed much of the gain to the continued good news on mortgage rates, and they predicted further building increases as buyers respond to rates that have fallen even lower in recent weeks.

The Veterans Administration announced Tuesday that it was lowering the maximum rate for federally guaranteed VA mortgages to 11 percent from 11.5 percent.

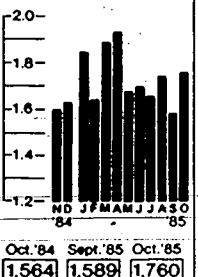
The change, which puts the VA mortgage rate at its lowest level in more than six years, marked the fourth decline in the rate this year. It takes effect Wednesday.

Fixed-rate conventional mortgages — those without any type of government guarantee — were being

Housing Starts

Seasonally-Adjusted in Millions of Units

Source: U.S. Commerce Dept.



Oct. '84 1,564 Sept. '85 1,589 Oct. '85 1,760

the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported.

Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, said the big October construction gain reflected confidence on the part of builders that mortgage rates will remain low in coming months.

Carlson predicted further declines in mortgage rates through the end of next year.

Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said housing construction should remain strong in coming months, rising to perhaps a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.8 million units in November and December.

"Housing seems to be one of the few areas of hope in the economy. Just in the past two weeks, mortgage rates have come down about a half of a percentage point," Lasko said. "I think the most likely scenario is that rates over the next three to six months will stay about where they are. It is very unlikely that they will go up."

The big October rebound in housing starts came from a 15.8 percent jump in construction of single-family homes, reversing an 8.4 percent drop the month before.

Apartment construction rose by 2.9 percent in October, failing to fully recover from a 9.1 percent September decline.

James Christian, chief economist of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, said apartment construction at an annual rate of 87,000 units in October, probably will not be higher because the current surplus of rental properties.

While building permits for future construction fell 7.2 percent in October, the biggest decline since July 1984, analysts noted that permits had been running ahead of actual construction for several months and were still at a strong level.

The big construction increase last month was fueled by a huge 37.8 percent advance in the Northeast, which put construction in that region at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 310,000 units, the highest level since March 1973.

The big jump in activity was credited to a boom in the region's economy fueled by the growth of high-tech industries.

While housing starts also advanced in the South, rising 14.7 percent, home construction fell 0.4 percent in the Midwest and by 3.4 percent in the West.

offered at 11.15 percent last week, the lowest rate since October 1973.

Jury awards Pennzoil \$10.5 billion in damages

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury on Tuesday ordered Texaco Inc. to pay \$10.5 billion in damages to Pennzoil Co. for deliberately interfering in a binding merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co.

Attorneys said they believed it was the largest damage award ever made.

After hearing more than four months of testimony, jurors deliberated nine hours over three days before deciding that Texaco should pay \$7.5 billion in "actual" damages and \$3 billion in punitive damages.

Spectators who packed the small courtroom in the District Judge Solomon Casseb of San Antonio announced they're done Pennzoil and

this nation a very big favor by reaffirming the standards by which American businesses conduct themselves," Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said before leaving for an afternoon board meeting.

Texaco attorney Richard Miller said he was "flabbergasted" at the verdict.

"We felt and still strongly believe that we don't owe Pennzoil anything," Miller said.

Richard-Lawler, foreman of the eight-woman, four-man panel, said jurors were sympathetic to both companies but believed Texaco had ignored Pennzoil's rights.

"We wanted to send a message to corporate America that they can't center on Texaco's \$10.1 billion of

purchase of Getty Oil in 1984, the second-largest merger in U.S. corporate history. Chevron Corp.'s \$13.3 billion purchase of Gulf Corp. was the largest.

Pennzoil alleged during the trial that Texaco forced Getty to break an earlier merger agreement by offering a higher price for its stock.

Pennzoil did not seek to dissolve the deal, but to undo the merger for \$7.5 billion in actual damages and \$7.5 billion in punitive damages.

Richard-Lawler, foreman of the eight-woman, four-man panel, said jurors were sympathetic to both companies but believed Texaco had ignored Pennzoil's rights.

"We wanted to send a message to corporate America that they can't center on Texaco's \$10.1 billion of

and not punished," Lawler said. "Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, argued Pennzoil had no binding agreement to merge with Getty and that it filed the lawsuit to get revenge against a successful competitor."

On Jan. 4, 1984, Pennzoil announced it had reached an "agreement in principle" with Getty's stockholders — the Sarah C. Getty Trust and the J. Paul Getty Museum — to form a partnership. According to the terms, the trust was to own four-sevenths of Getty Oil and Pennzoil the rest.

Five days later, Texaco issued a statement saying it would buy the company's 11.8 percent of Getty stock and would later acquire the entire company.

On Jan. 15, 1984, Texaco issued a statement saying it would buy the company's 11.8 percent of Getty stock and would later acquire the entire company.

State lists sanctions against securities dealers

BOISE (AP) — Fines totaling \$9,500, suspensions, probation, denials and revocation of registrations have been handed down against securities brokers and dealers from

five states that do business in Idaho, the state Department of Finance has announced.

Finance Director Tom McElwainey said the sanctions

resulted from allegations of sales of unregistered securities or sales by unlicensed salesmen in Idaho.

The largest penalty was levied against Dillon Securities Inc. of Spokane, Wash., last Friday. McElwainey said it was fined \$5,000, suspended from doing business in Idaho for 30 days, put on probation for a year and ordered to ensure no further securities laws are violated.

Gilbert Zaytsch, Spokane, a salesman for Dillon Securities, also was fined \$1,000 and otherwise subjected to the same penalties as his employer.

McElwainey said sanctions also were imposed against

• Cannon Securities Inc., Salt Lake City, \$1,000 fine, 30-day suspension and one year probation.

• HEB-Davis & Co. Inc., Salt Lake City, \$1,000 fine, 30-day suspension and one year probation.

• GIC Securities Corp., Tampa, Fla., denial of license application.

• Johnson Bowles Co. Inc., Salt Lake City, denial of license application.

• G.T. Murray & Co., Helena, Mont., \$1,000 fine for firm, \$500 for manager and one week salesman's license suspension.

Idaho Power forms marketing firm

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has formed a subsidiary to help market a line of electronic testing and monitoring equipment developed by one of its engineering supervisors.

The subsidiary, Power Products Inc., already is signing licensing agreements with French Electric of

Toronto, Canada, for product manufacturing and marketing.

Company officials said Dick Wall combined his knowledge of microprocessors and the needs of utility field-workers to develop several pieces of unique electronic equipment, including line thermal and frequency monitors.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities, stocks, and futures. Includes sections for New York Stock Exchange, Amex stocks, and various commodity prices.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various items like soybeans, wheat, and corn.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Albertson, AmeriRoyalty Tr, and Sara Lee.

Valley beans

Table of valley beans prices for different grades and quantities.

Valley grains

Table of valley grains prices for wheat, barley, and oats.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for various types of livestock.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices for various companies.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies listed on the American Stock Exchange.









Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

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118-Trucks

1978 Ford 1/2 Ton PU, 4 spd. PS, PB, long bed, 324-3610. 1979 CHEVROLET pickup, real clean, custom deluxe, 32955, 542-8900.

119-Trucks

CLEAN 1972 Dodge, C600 truck, 5 & 7, P15, P16, 16' bed, steel floor, full dump, tailgate, 2 ram hold, service record available, 733-6558.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"I give you bitter pills in sugar coat. The pills are harmless; the poison is in the sugar."

Holding East's cards, try your defense against today's four-grade contract. If you miss the best play, don't despair. Save this column and let your favorite partner have a chance.

WEST EAST
K 6 5 4
K Q 7 4 A 2
4 3 9 8 5 2
7 4 3 1 0 9 8

SOUTH
A 10 8 7 2
K 8
J 10
2 4

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1 1/2 Pass 2 4 3 Pass 4 4 All pass

Opening lead: Heart Jack

122-Sporting Goods

8-80, 12 gauge, 3" mag. dogs, 1200 ft. 12 gauge, 3" mag. dogs, 1200 ft. 12 gauge, 3" mag. dogs, 1200 ft.

123-Skiing Equipment

124-Snow Vehicles

SELL-TRACER 1979 Polaris, 500 cc motor, 3 cylinder, water cooled. 1980 Polaris, 500 cc motor, 3 cylinder, water cooled.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buys. Magic Valley Marina's 1985 Boat and Motor. Classic's 1985 Boat and Motor.

122-Newspaper Goods

NEW! Top Williams model 300 12 GA. 2 3/4" chamber, automatic, \$225 or trade for \$89.37 Mag. 302.

123-CUSTOM SEWING

Wedding, formal, dresses. Alterations & repairs. Will do in 1 hr. areas, 733-9129

125-Travel Trainers

1980 Terry Taurus Travel Trailer. Sell combined, excellent condition, \$4500. Call 324-8116 after 6:00 p.m.

126-Campers & Shells

ALUMINUM camper shell, 5'6" x 10' x 6", 150 lbs. 1981 Polaris 500, 3 cyl. motor, 3 cyl. motor, 3 cyl. motor.

127-Motor Homes

Rental Motor Homes. Class generators, air cond. Curt's Car Care, 734-3383 or after hours, 733-1050.

128-Utility Trailers

FOR SALE Good snowmobile trailer. 8' x 12' x 4' PU bed trailer, 1300 Call 734-5892.

129-Cycles & Supplies

A 1982 Kawasaki 1300. Loaded, take over payments, 423-4121 evenings.

130-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1978 Ford 1/2 Ton PU, 4 spd. PS, PB, long bed, 324-3610. 1979 CHEVROLET pickup, real clean, custom deluxe, 32955, 542-8900.

131-Autos Wanted

62 Chevy 350 HP, 10K miles, \$200. 157X7 Mustang \$100. 2 1958 APP, 5 spoke \$40. Call 324-8984.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1978 Ford 1/2 Ton PU, 4 spd. PS, PB, long bed, 324-3610. 1979 CHEVROLET pickup, real clean, custom deluxe, 32955, 542-8900.

133-Cycles & Supplies

A 1982 Kawasaki 1300. Loaded, take over payments, 423-4121 evenings.

134-Heavy Equipment

CASE 580-C Backhoe, Good condition, reasonable price, will trade. Bill Loughmiller, 733-5761.

135-Cycles & Supplies

A 1982 Kawasaki 1300. Loaded, take over payments, 423-4121 evenings.

136-Heavy Equipment

CASE 580-C Backhoe, Good condition, reasonable price, will trade. Bill Loughmiller, 733-5761.

137-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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138-Heavy Equipment

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140-Trucks

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141-Vans

1979 Ford 1/2 Ton Dodge Cargo Van, AT, PS, PB, Miller, 716-3800, very clean, 33575, Call 734-2049.

142-Import Sports Cars

Datsun 1981, 280 ZX, 2.6, loaded. Like new condition, \$3500 or best offer. Call Westcott Realty 733-2385 or 733-1505.

143-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1978 Ford 1/2 Ton PU, 4 spd. PS, PB, long bed, 324-3610. 1979 CHEVROLET pickup, real clean, custom deluxe, 32955, 542-8900.

144-Trucks

CLEAN 1972 Dodge, C600 truck, 5 & 7, P15, P16, 16' bed, steel floor, full dump, tailgate, 2 ram hold, service record available, 733-6558.

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142-Import Sports Cars
Going to school, must sell!

146-4 Wheel Drives
1978 GMC Jimmy, PS, PB, auto, trans, lock out hubs,

160-Autos - Dodge
1977 DODGE Royal Monaco; very clean, new tires \$1600,

166-Autos - Oldsmobile
Sale or Trade for 4 x 4, 1982 Sierra, front wheel drive,

172-Autos - Pontiac
1980 Firebird, exc. cond. new tires and wheels, 25 mph, 4000/1 or best offer.

173-Autos - Plymouth
1972 Plymouth Satellite, 2 door, good tires, runs good,

175-Auto Dealers
CONSUMER REPORTS PICKS 1986 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP

DICK DEY'S VALUE RATED USED CARS NOVEMBER CLEARANCE



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1976 Ford Pinto 2 Door \$588
1976 Ford Bronco \$588

1979 Corvette L82, Black; 38,000 actual miles. Serious inquiries only, Call 423-4121.

1983 Buick Wildcat, 4 spd, lockouts, 350 engine, 56,853 miles, \$3800. Call 543-5151.

1974 Ford LTD, 4 dr, 45,000 actual miles, new tires, exc cond. \$1300. Call 733-5715.

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