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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 28

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, January 28, 1987

25¢

Boise who scaled down new prison

BOISE, Idaho — A new \$100-million prison in Boise, Idaho, is being scaled down to a \$60-million project, according to state officials. The project, which was originally planned to house 1,000 inmates, is now being reduced to 500 inmates. The state's Board of Corrections is responsible for the project. The new prison is to be built on a 100-acre site in Boise. The project is being scaled down because of budget cuts. The state's Board of Corrections is responsible for the project. The new prison is to be built on a 100-acre site in Boise. The project is being scaled down because of budget cuts.

Reagan looks to future Regrets failed Iran risks, lays out 2-year agenda

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told the nation Tuesday night that he now regrets his failed risk in selling arms to Iran, but despite the continuing furor, "will not sit idly by if our interests and our friends in the Middle East are threatened."

He said he did not want to see an America that had become "so obsessed with failure that we refused to take risks that could further the cause of peace and freedom in the world."

The president delivered his sixth State of the Union address at the Pentagon, shifted its overseas naval forces in what one source described as a response to recent hostage-takings in Lebanon.

Reagan said relatively little about the situation in Lebanon and used the bulk of his remarks to lay out the agenda for the last two years of his presidency.

In introducing wide-ranging remarks involving America's competitiveness overseas, his relations with the Soviet Union and its budget problems at home, he said, "Now, ladies and gentlemen of the Congress, why don't we get down to work?"

Democratic congressional leaders, responding to the president in their own televised remarks, said they were still not cooperating with Reagan "because of his conduct in the arms-to-Iran case."

The administration's recent dealing with Iran "has cast a long shadow over this country," said Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. "The sale of arms to Iran — in direct contradic-



President Reagan smiles at applause before delivering his State of the Union address on Tuesday evening.

and looking fit, Reagan was applauded warmly as he returned to the public eye after a month's absence following the holiday and recuperation from prostate surgery. The House chamber was dotted with Nancy Reagan's favorite color — red. But Mrs. Reagan, sitting in the gallery, chose to wear purple for the speech, which has been called one of the most important of Reagan's presidency. Reagan said it was not wrong to try to establish contact with a nation of strategic importance and "certainly it was not wrong to try to secure freedom for our citizens held in barbaric captivity." He added, "But we did not achieve what we wished, and serious mistakes were made in trying to do so."

Reagan said his administration had made progress on many fronts but "I have one major regret. It took a risk with regard to our action in Iran. It did not work and for that I assume full responsibility," Reagan said.

While mentioning mistakes, Reagan did not say he specifically was guilty of any. Unlike his earlier statements on the subject, Reagan — in a single sentence — linked the effort to open contacts with Iran with trying to win the release of the hostages. The administration's slides previously that release of hostages was merely a byproduct of establishing a relationship with "moderate" elements in Iran. Reagan did not offer any new revelations about the arms sale and the seizure of the USS *Mayaguez* in Nicaragua. While pledging to find out the facts and take any necessary action, Reagan said that "in debating the past, we must not deny ourselves successes of the future. Let it never

• See UNION on Page A2

Fears grow for church envoy's safety

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fears grow Tuesday for Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, last seen eight days ago when he left for secret talks with Shiite Muslim kidnappers to seek the release of hostages.

One report Tuesday said Waite was still negotiating. Another said he was placed under house arrest by the Muslims; he went to bargain with them.

Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury said in London he was "greatly concerned" about Waite's safety.

Waite arrived in the Lebanese capital on Jan. 12. Since then, 11 more foreigners have been abducted in Beirut. The latest, a Saudi Arabian, was grabbed by gunmen Monday night.

Police evacuated eight French teachers from Moslem West Beirut to Christian east Beirut on Tuesday. A police official said the French



DR. ROBERT RUNCIE
He's 'greatly concerned'



TERRY WAITE
Vanished a week ago

were taken across the capital's dividing Green Line at the request of the French government.

The night had been teaching for some time at three schools in West Beirut, said the official, who refused

to be further identified.

The evacuation came after the spate of kidnappings — sent the number of foreigners missing in Lebanon soaring to 26 — eight Americans, six Frenchmen, two Saudis, an Irishman, an Italian, a South Korean, an Indian and two as yet unidentified foreigners.

Three gunmen grabbed Khaled Deeb, a Saudi Arabian, in the predominantly Shiite Maramé neighborhood on Beirut's airport highway at 10 p.m. Monday, police said.

"They said they have no further information about the victim."

Radio stations operating in Lebanon reported a frenzy of rumors about Waite, Runcie's personal emissary. They variously reported Waite in Beirut, outside Beirut, kidnapped, under house arrest or continuing negotiations. They had various

• See WAITE on Page A2

Nation's first Challenger crew

The Associated Press

NASA workers will begin Tuesday to assemble the Challenger shuttle orbiter and external tank and solid rocket boosters for the space shuttle's 25th mission. The orbiter will be mated to the external tank and boosters in the Vehicle Assembly Building at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

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Christa's town — A7

Christa McAuliffe, the first female teacher in space, was killed in the Challenger shuttle disaster. Her hometown in New Hampshire is holding a memorial service for her.

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German police arrest hijack suspect's brother

The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Police arrested a brother of the jailed Lebanese man accused in the 1985 TWA hijacking on suspicion he may be linked to the kidnapping of two West Germans in Lebanon, security sources said Tuesday.

They said Ali Abbas Hamadi, brother of imprisoned Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 22, was taken into custody at Frankfurt airport Monday night, but they refused to say

where his flight had originated.

ZDF television, citing security sources, said the flight arrived from Lebanon.

"We suspect he was either involved or knows something about the kidnappings" of two West Germans this month in Beirut, one source, speaking on condition he was not identified, told The Associated Press.

In an incident West German television said was related to the arrest, police in Saarland state shot and

wounded a 23-year-old Palestinian and arrested his father and three brothers, a fifth brother said.

The ZDF television network said the arrests may have broken a major Middle East terror ring. Prosecutors involved in the Hamadi case declined comment.

ZDF television said the purported terrorist ring may have been responsible, among other attacks, for a June 1985 bombing at Frankfurt airport that killed three people.

Tuesday's developments marked the latest in a dramatic sequence of events since the Jan. 14 arrest in Frankfurt of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, wanted for murder and air piracy in the United States in the June 1985 takeover of a TWA jetliner. A U.S. Navy diver aboard the plane was killed, and 39 American passengers were held captive for 17 days in Beirut.

U.S. authorities said Mohammed Ali Hamadi's fingerprints were found in the plane.

Mutinous Philippine soldiers hold out after coup crushed

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Mutinous soldiers held out inside a walled television station Wednesday, long after President Corason Aquino announced that the loyal military had crushed an attempted coup.

Fidel V. Ramos, commander of the armed forces, gave those inside the building — about 150 troops, 50 civilian supporters of ex-President Ferdinand E. Marcos and a few policemen — a deadline to surrender, but they withdrew it.

Uprising serious — B4

about 45 minutes with the rebel leader, air force Col. Oscar Canlas.

Canlas told reporters Ramos ordered the rebels to leave the station by 8 a.m. (3 p.m. Tuesday MST), but he said he asked Ramos to "extend the deadline and the general 'graciously allowed it.' There was no indication a new deadline had been set.

After his meeting with Canlas, Ramos remained near the station for more than two

hours and at dawn he told reporters Canlas had sent a message saying he had not finished consulting with his men and was not ready to make a decision.

Ramos then left the area but said, "This cannot go on indefinitely." He gave no indication that a move against the mutineers was imminent.

Maj. Gen. Salvador Misón, deputy chief of staff, said a general and 17 other officers were behind the revolt and five had been arrested, but would not name them. Officials said about 500 soldiers took part in the rebellion.

Marcos' supporters clashed with security forces outside the station and police said at least 34 people were injured, six of them seriously.

Mrs. Aquino said earlier that "intensive military operations" might be needed to oust the rebels, and promised that they would be dealt with severely.

The coup attempt was the most serious effort by disaffected soldiers to take power since Marcos fled the country 11 months ago and Mrs. Aquino became president following a contested election.

The rebel soldiers and civilians seized the complex housing Channel 7 and radio station DZIB in part of a pre-dawn coup attempt Tuesday that included attacks on five military garrisons in which one rebel was killed and 16 were wounded.

Defense Minister Rafael Iloilo said 271 consprators had been arrested and at least 70 remained at large.

Ramos said the mutineers were Marcos supporters who wanted to destabilize the country before Monday's nationwide plebiscite on Mrs. Aquino's proposed constitution, which guarantees her a six-year term.

• See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Burglars hit Jerome, Eden homes

JEROME — City and county law enforcement officers reported three residential burglaries Tuesday and suggested that homeowners take precautions to have their homes watched if they plan to be away for any length of time.

Two rural homes — the Donald McFarland home, west of Eden, and the Don McDonald residence, southwest of Eden — were broken into within the past several days.

Sheriff's officers in Jerome said jewelry and cash were taken from the home during the past several days. The home was completely ransacked, officers said.

Department Moore of the Sheriff's Office said McFarland is offering a \$250 reward for the return of his hunting dog and a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the burglars and the recovery of the stolen items. The dark brown dog was wearing a collar when last seen, Moore said.

The home was entered either by breaking a rear door or by forcing glass sliding doors at the rear of the building. The missing goods include: shotguns, a gas station two of which are commemorative models, a double-barreled shotgun.

Officers said Charlie probably accompanied the burglars when the guns were loaded into a vehicle, thinking he was going hunting.

The McDonald home was entered Monday or early Tuesday morning through a garage door. County officers said that home was also ransacked, indicating the burglars were looking for money. The only item known to have been taken was a pastel minik jacket, valued at \$2,500.

Officers said that in both cases property owners were still making a final determination of their losses.

Police Chief Darrell Cameron of Jerome said James Rowe of Jerome reported a burglary at the Theodore Baker home, 322 W. 4th St. Tuesday. Someone broke into the home and ransacked closets, cupboards and other areas. It was not known Tuesday if anything was missing.

Briefly

Buses may be freed of smoke

BOISE — A bill to eliminate smoking on buses was introduced in the House Transportation Committee on Monday by Rep. Don Bailey, R-Twin Falls.

Black said the bill would restrict the bus, elderly citizens have not been addressed when people in the back of the bus smoke.

The Transportation Committee approved the bill for printing on Jan. 28.

Drought task force given nod

BOISE — The House State Affairs Committee on Monday approved a bill to set up a special task force to deal with drought shortages in the state.

The measure was introduced by House Majority Leader Jack Koenigsweber.

Remember that this year's crop pack is 50 percent below normal. This is not a state plan to deal with it. Remember that the measure established a committee to make recommendations. Will go directly to the House for a vote.

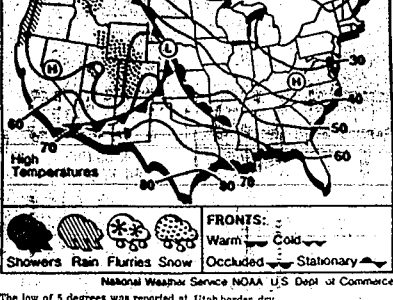
Today's weather

Cooler today with snow, rain showers

Twin Falls — Barky, Bumpy, Jerome and Gooding — increased snow or rain showers today, decreasing during the afternoon. West winds 10 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy with highs 40 to 45. Tonight, cloudy and cold. High 40 to 45. Tomorrow, cloudy, light snow showers, with a chance of showers during the afternoon.

Cameo, Elgin, Halley and Lower Wood River — Scattered showers, with a chance of snow or rain, with a high of 50 to 55. Tomorrow, cloudy with showers during the afternoon. High 50 to 55. Tonight, mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers during the afternoon. High 50 to 55.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Wed., Jan. 28
50° 30° 40°



Northern Nevada and Utah — Utah turning colder with rain or snow likely today. Showers tapering off tonight. Temperatures in the 40s and 50s early today, turning cooler in the afternoon. Lows tonight mostly in the teens and mid-20s. Highs Tuesday 50s and 60s.

Nevada — Winter storm warning for extreme western Nevada above 5,000 feet through this morning. Some clouds with a chance of light snow in the northern border by Thursday morning, otherwise increasing clouds. Highs to high 50s and 60s. Lows tonight near 10 to low 20s.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Mosco, wet; Ogden-Weiss New 80, wet; Marsing-Oregon border, wet, fog.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet; Ogden area, icy spots; Igg, Boise; Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah border, dry.

Utah 55 — Horsehoe Bend-Donnelly, Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for periods of snow over the mountain, with some rain and or snow in the lower valleys. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Most lows in the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday night temperature was 86 degrees at Tucson, Ariz. The low was 27 degrees below zero at Glens Falls, N.Y.

The low of 5 degrees was reported at Idaho border, dry.

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National

City	High	Low	Pop.
Kansas City	44	24	44
Las Vegas	65	42	24
Los Angeles	62	44	56
Albuquerque	53	29	18
Miami	79	62	55
Milwaukee	38	12	23
Chicago	62	31	34
Dallas	58	33	26
Denver	22	11	26
Des Moines	42	19	21
Honolulu	79	63	33
Houston	71	43	33
Indianapolis	11	63	33
Portland, Ore.	48	29	17
St. Louis	49	37	39
San Francisco	58	44	41
Seattle	55	42	58
San Francisco	58	42	58
St. Paul	38	23	29
Washington	30	10	29

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Circulation — The Owee, circulation director

Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for corrections.

Jerome-Weird-Gooding-Hagerman	536-2553
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley	678-1535
Buhl-Castler	543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister	332-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-9344

NEWS

Advertising — See classified advertising director

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9351 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-9352.

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Union

Continued from Page A1

While rowing not to bargain away his Star Wars missile defense for catastrophic health insurance for the elderly, but gave no specifics of plan, Reagan said, "This is a moment of rare opportunity for arms reduction."

"But I will need and American negotiators in Geneva will need earlier speeches, Reagan (stated) Congress's support," Reagan said.

"On the domestic front, Reagan called for an overhaul of the federal budget process, a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget and authorization for a line-item veto allowing him to veto individual parts of bills.

Without spelling out any details, Reagan promised to submit proposals to give America a competitive edge in international trade. Reagan said that could be accomplished by "guaranteeing that government does everything possible to promote America's ability to compete."

Reagan offered no new strategy for halting the nation's budget deficit, but said his budget plan meets the targets of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction program.

Denouncing the "welfare monster that is shackling the nation," Reagan said he will propose a national welfare strategy based on community demonstration projects.

He also expressed general support for the elderly, but gave no specifics of plan, Reagan said, "This is a moment of rare opportunity for arms reduction."

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HAPPY 30th ROCK!

From The Oregonians

Shuttle

Continued from Page A1

silence at the Seattle Center Flag Pavilion, in the shadow of the Space Needle.

John Korton, Utah's National Operations in Utah, which was the shuttle's solid rocket boosters are made, and at Rockwell International Corp. in Downey, Calif., which manufactures orbiter components.

The National Air and Space Museum will show continuously "The Dream Alive," which was shot during three shuttle flights. Resnik, Scobee and McNair appear in it.

A memorial service is scheduled in the Fort Myer Chapel in Virginia, adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery, where Smith and Scobee are buried.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher will speak. Representatives of the families, with the exception of McAuliffe's, are expected to attend.

Concord, N.H., where McAuliffe taught high school soon after his keeping—its observations—private.

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Waite

Continued from Page A1

groups involved in the negotiations with him.

The Christian Union of Free Lebanon radio said Waite was "continuing negotiations with the hosts of Beirut's port."

The radio, with a history of inaccuracies about Moslem-related matters, gave no attribution.

Kuwait's official news agency KUNA said Monday night that the kidnapers bargaining with Waite had placed him under house arrest in a secret location.

The agency quoted unidentified sources close to the negotiations as saying, "They (the kidnapers) demanded that we put him under house arrest after his attempts to reach a quick agreement were snarled."

Runcie, commenting on Waite's longest underground mission in Lebanon since 1985, said he had "no direct evidence" to confirm the Kuwaiti version.

Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, whose militia has been responsible for Waite's security, refused to comment.

Waite was last seen Jan. 20 evening, he left his seaside Riviera Hotel, reportedly to negotiate with Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group.

Islam, Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. Mr. Peter A. Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Fewer than five American men are believed still living in Beirut's kidnap-plagued Moslem sector. About 50 American women, many of them wed to Lebanese, still reside in west Beirut despite repeated appeals from the U.S. administration to leave.

In Washington, a government official said the administration is keeping the U.S. Embassy open in east Beirut despite President Reagan's advice that Americans leave Lebanon.

The embassy, in the less dangerous Christian suburb of Awkar, remains open as a political listening post for the State Department and provides visas and other services.

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Gem students leaving state

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's college-bound students are abandoning state schools for institutions elsewhere at one of the highest rates in the nation, in what educational leaders say is the belief the state lacks a commitment to higher education.

"When you're faced with a situation you don't like, you have two choices — you can stay and try to change it, or you can leave," said Board of Education Director Charles McQuillen told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Tuesday. "In short, students in Idaho are voting with their feet."

Figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Education and provided to the board's writing panel showed that only 75 percent of the students attending Idaho colleges and universities are from Idaho compared to the regional and national averages of 86 percent.

No other state west of the Mississippi River had a lower percentage than Idaho — North Dakota tied at 75 percent — and only six other states and the District of Columbia had lower percentages.

Utility seeks rate increase

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is preparing an application for a rate increase to pay for power from new cogeneration plants that will begin operation this year.

Idaho Power paid about \$22 million last year to the owners of the cogeneration or small power plants, or an average of 5.6 cents a kilowatt hour, according to a company news release. Federal law requires utilities to buy the power produced by small facilities.

The company says 45 new operations have started up since 1982, generating a total of 76,378 kw between them. Idaho Power expects at least three other projects to come on line in 1987 with capacities totaling 5,285 kw.

Juvenile center plan drawn

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The Fremont County Commission has approved a plan to use its county jail in St. Anthony as a regional juvenile detention center, if the state approves.

Commission Chairman James Siddoway said Tuesday that commissioners had directed Sheriff Terry Thompson to do whatever is needed to use the Fremont County Jail on a temporary basis to house juvenile offenders from surrounding counties.

The plan could be in operation within 30 days if all eight counties in the region agree to the plan, Siddoway said.

Hearing on C-average set for March

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Board of Education will conduct a public hearing in early March and then decide whether to change the state's controversial C-average rule for high school graduation.

Calling the issue "kind of a boiling mess," state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans presented three alternatives to the rule at Tuesday's board meeting in Boise.

The recommendations would allow local school districts more flexibility in carrying out the rule that many have complained is unworkable, Evans said.

The current rule requires high school students beginning with the graduating class of 1988 to earn an average grade of C in 14 credits of core classes, including English, mathematics, reading and speech.

But opponents contend the requirement, which adopted in 1984 at the recommendation of the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education, leads to inflated grades and forces some academically marginal students to drop out.

A study released by the Department of Education last year showed that only about 25 percent of the state's 9th and 10th graders were

achieving the C-average standard.

"Through this whole thing I think there's been a feeling that we haven't found the right combination to make it work," Evans said.

At a public hearing Monday night, the Idaho School Boards Association and the Idaho Association of School Administrators presented plans to amend the rule, both were similar to the state Department of Education proposal recommended by Evans.

The recommendation is to be considered at a public hearing in conjunction with the board's next meeting, March 5-6 in Boise, would allow school districts to "validate the competency" of students in core areas in one of three ways:

- Achieve a composite grade-point average of C in the 14-credit core.
- Achieve a basic composite score within one standard deviation of the mean for all Idaho students taking the statewide achievement test at the 11th-grade level, and receive a rating of at least 3 on a scale of 5 on the direct writing assessment.
- Meet requirements of state board-approved core competency plans set by local school districts in accordance with guidelines that will

be set by the Department of Education.

"Missing from Evans' proposal was an option of completely repealing the C-average rule," Board President Dennis Wheeler, the only board member voting against issuing a notice of intent to amend the rule, said any public hearing on the issue should include that option.

Wheeler said he was not necessarily in favor of repealing the rule, but that the option should be included on the notice of public hearing so that it could be acted on in case it became the prevailing sentiment.

"If any other options come up then, we'd have to have another hearing," he said. "I think the board should be sensitive to the fact that there's a lot of opinions out there."

Board member Roberta Field of New Meadows said before considering any change to high school graduation requirements the board should look at establishing standards of performance for elementary school students.

"That's where they learn these basic skills," Mrs. Field said.

Deshon first to fill lottery panel seat

BOISE (AP) — A Sandpoint businessman, Teresa Deshon, is the first member of Idaho's new Lottery Commission.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced Tuesday he has appointed Mrs. Deshon as the first member of what will be a five-person body to implement and operate a state lottery.

Idaho voters gave 68-percent approval to a state lottery in the last

general election. Two 3rd District Court lawsuits have been filed, claiming the initiative violates the Idaho Constitution.

Mrs. Deshon is a longtime member of the Sandpoint City Council.

Andrus said he is trying to achieve geographical balance on the commission, and will be making other announcements soon.

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Legislative log

- By The Associated Press
- HB74 (Transportation and Defense) — Corrects and removes obsolete and archaic terminology in code section dealing with bids and contracts for highways and bridges.
 - HB13 (State Affairs) — Removes requirement that applicant for "collecting permit" show that a party or event is "private" prior to issuance of the permit.
 - HB78 (Revenue and Taxation) — Eliminates the requirement that nonresident estates give notice of stock in domestic corporations.
 - HB77 (Revenue and Taxation) — Expands the state's powers to collect delinquent taxes.
 - HB76 (Revenue and Taxation) — Expands the definition of gasoline in state tax law.
 - HB78 (State Affairs) — Allows county clerks to cancel the voter registration of military personnel if they have not voted in the previous four years.
 - Introduced in Senate
 - SB160 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes clear that removal of a driver to take a blood alcohol test is considered a separate offense for which a driver's license can be suspended.
 - SB101 (Judiciary and Rules) — Removes the current limitation of 1,000 miles for witnesses in criminal cases.
 - SB102 (Judiciary and Rules) — Raises the maximum bail pending appeal of magistrate court proceedings from \$500 to \$1,000.
 - SB103 (State Affairs) — Revises the terms of members on the Special Committee on Prisons and Matters.
 - SB104 (State Affairs) — Revises current restrictions on state employee political involvement match federal restrictions allow participation in all activities but as a candidate in partisan political elections.
 - SB105 (Health and Welfare) — Revises procedures for determining whether a developmentally disabled person is fit to stand trial.



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Clean air, water should be priorities

Sen. Steve Symms' explanation last week that he opposed an \$18 billion reauthorization and strengthening of the 1972 Clean Water Act on the grounds of fiscal responsibility does little to enhance his image among people who are concerned about our environment.

Symms was one of a handful of senators opposing the legislation, which passed the Senate on a 93-6 vote.

The act will provide \$18 billion to the states for funding sewage treatment plant improvements before the federal government ends its construction grants program in 1994.

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The actual dollar amount involved is less important than Symms' attitude; he has been consistently opposed to efforts to control environmental pollution, while favoring legislation that would benefit those in a position to pollute.

Within the past 3 years, for example, Symms has:

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- opposed the \$9 billion toxic waste cleanup fund known as Superfund, which he said would lead to "waste, fraud and abuse."

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The protection of water and air quality should be one of the federal government's highest priorities, not a matter for debate. A nation that spends \$300 billion a year on its military can certainly afford to spend less than 10 percent of that amount to safeguard the health and welfare of its citizens.

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E. SLIFER
Filer

Reagan tactics not working

President Reagan's friends are asking that all his friends make a show of support for him. There is no doubt that he sincerely believed his policies in Iran and Nicaragua were right. He sincerely wants to save American hostages. And he even considers himself to be a "Contra."

However, if his friends truly want to help him regain respect, they need to urge him to tell the American people that although he was sincere, he was sincerely mistaken in these policies, because he is not seeing the big picture.

Saving American hostages is an admirable goal, but Reagan's tactics have not stopped the kidnappings.

And what about all the Nicaraguan people who have been murdered by our weapons? They will never be able to come to their families.

The cause for democracy has not been advanced by these policies. El Salvador is becoming a no-man's land of terror. Nicaragua is being forced to depend on communist countries for help, because we are not allowing even medical supplies to come in. They want the right to have open trade. (The same determination we want to have the right for in our country.) All the amount of misinformation (translated, "lies") we have put out about Central America and Libya have done a great deal of harm.

Killing people is not going to stop communism. Quite the contrary. Where are the wise

statesmen in our country who have the skills to negotiate honestly and fairly?

What kind of an economy are we building when more and more of our work force is being forced to go into arms production and the military? When we talk about human rights, whose human rights do we mean — the arms manufacturers?

O. KENDALL
Jerome

Industry going 2 directions

Beef commercials not enough. I've raised and studied beef for most of my life with one big observation — why all the fat?

How can we as cattle producers advertise lean beef on TV, when we fatten cattle to obesity?

The feed grain glut in the Midwest has caused us to put more fat on bigger, meatier animals.

We as breeders have learned to produce lean, high-quality beef animals, but we still try to get them to carry an abundance of fat.

I can't think of one common industry working so hard in opposite directions. Logically, if we lighten the beef animal with less fat, we'll need more animals in production to make up the weight. The feed consumption will stay even, with a leaner quality product.

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I'm proud of our lean, high-quality beef. Why are so many cattle feeders and packing plants so proud of their "white meat"? If you know one, ask 'em.

MARK FELDHUSEN
Kimberly

Philippine land reform is mandatory

Roy L. Prosterman

Once again the almost feudal distribution of Philippine farmland has been highlighted by the tragic killing of 12 of the 10,000 farmers demonstrating for land reform in front of Manila's Malacanang Palace.

The Philippines now is one of a short list of countries having a substantial proportion of landless families — tenants and agricultural laborers — but not yet experiencing either massive revolution or voluntary land reform.

Many other countries with similar proportions of landless families have, during this century, already undergone upheavals in which the landless peasants sponsored the rank-and-file for the revolutionary forces. These include the momentous civil conflicts in Mexico, Russia, Spain, China, Vietnam and Cuba. But other countries, such as Taiwan and South Korea, found non-violent solutions to peasant grievances through large-scale land reforms undertaken under government sponsorship.

For years the agricultural laborers on Philippine sugar and coconut plantations, and the tenant farmers renting small plots of rice and corn land, have provided the grass-roots support for that country's guerrilla movements — first the Hukbalahaps and now the Communist New People's Army. The guerrillas' appeal has steadily increased, with the latest indications that the NPA fields 16,000 to 23,000 troops and controls villages in which roughly 17 percent of all Filipinos live.

Landlessness in the Philippines has been a recipe for low productivity and increasing vio-

lence. Despite the fact that "miracle rice" was first developed in the Philippines, the yields per acre on its largely tenanted rice holdings are half or less the yields attained by Japan, Taiwan and South Korea — countries in which nearly all rice farmers own the land that they cultivate, thanks to major postwar land reforms.

Paradoxically, if the NPA wins, not only will it mean enormous violence and suffering for Filipinos, and the loss of democracy, but probably the collectivization of the land as well — an end result that the peasants prefer to landlessness but clearly hold inferior to owning their own land, and one that likely would keep productivity at much lower levels than could be achieved with small owner-operated farms.

Roughly 2½ million agricultural families in the Philippines are landless — divided about equally between desperate agricultural laborers and impoverished tenant farmers. They make up more than half the agricultural population and a quarter or more of the country's entire population. For 30 years successive regimes, both democratic and authoritarian, have promised land reform, but none have effectively delivered on that promise.

As the guerrillas have grown stronger, however, some in the land-owning elite have begun rethinking their long-standing opposition

to reform. Their increasing schizophrenia is reflected in President Corason Aquino's own case. Her late husband, Benigno S. Aquino, redistributed his family lands to tenant farmers, while his side of the family thus far has resisted any reform on its 15,000-acre sugar estate. But any general acceptance of reform by the elite hinges on the ability to make some reasonable compensation for the land taken. And "up-front" compensation resources would have to be found by the government, which is nearly broke.

Time clearly is running out. The United States can help by strongly urging the Aquino regime to act quickly to implement laws already on the books for the redistribution of rice and corn land to tenant farmers. It also should urge the Philippine government to add to itself small-scale land-redistribution schemes on sugar-cane and coconut plantations, replicating voluntary land-sharing measures already under way on 30 sugar haciendas.

To make these urgings more cogent and effective, administration and congressional leaders should tell the Aquino government that they will support an additional appropriation for the Philippines in 1987, as in 1986 — but that this time it will be earmarked exclusively to finance major land-reform measures.

Roy L. Prosterman, a development specialist at the University of Washington Law School in Seattle, is a co-author of the forthcoming book, "Land Reform and Democratic Development."



Risk of another great crash up, but it's not likely to happen

"The American dream is over," proclaims economist A. Gary Shilling.

No longer can each new generation of citizens expect to live better than the previous one.

Shilling's message is simple: We've been living farther beyond our means than we realize, and it could lead to disaster. He does not rule out another 1930s-style depression.

Shilling thus joins some other expert voices talking of harsher times ahead, and may be extremely harsh times. John Kenneth Galbraith wrote in a recent issue of Atlantic Monthly of the parallels between 1929 and today. He sees a similarity with that period in today's stock market run-up. He also sees it in the nation's corporate merger mania and in the amassing of huge corporate debt that has gone with it. All this, he wrote, "will eventually be regarded as no less insane than the utility and railroad pyramid and the investment-pool exploitation of the 1920s."

John F. Lawrence

Paul W. Boltz, an economist with T. Rowe Price, points out how heavily the United States has turned abroad to draw funds for domestic investment and to finance the federal deficit. At some point, and he says he cannot predict when, foreign lenders may lose interest. "South American-style boom-loan ends with a crash because foreign lenders call in their chips. Could the same thing happen to the United States? Of course it could."

There have always been some maverick economists for whom the next great depression looms forever on the horizon. Are some of the mainstream forecasters now joining them?

Not really. Parallels are there, all right, though in many cases the similarities with

the '20s are overdrawn. Stock market speculation has yet to reach the frenzied disregard of real values that marked that earlier period; for instance. But what these economists are saying is that the risk of depression is increasing, that some of the ingredients are there and that we should pay attention to them now.

Those ingredients make grim reading. In a new book called "The World Has Definitely Changed," Shilling points out that American consumers have been spending what they don't have for some time.

Consumer installment debt now equals 19 percent of disposable income, a giant leap from 14 percent as recently as 1983. While the economy appears to be stronger, most people aren't better off. In 1985, after three years of economic recovery, income per household, adjusted for inflation, was still 4 percent below its 1978 peak.

Perhaps more troubling than that, the in-

crease in income normally associated with getting older and more experienced is disappearing, Shilling figures. What is more, corporations have found that one convenient way to reduce costs is to force high-paid senior workers out of the company and rely on younger people at lower salary levels. The American dream, indeed.

Families have been able to moderate this loss of individual earning power by getting more family members into the work force. But the main portion of that trend is probably past. So is the vast increase in the use of credit cards, unless consumers want to die themselves into an impossible financial hole.

That is just the consumer part of the problem. Add to it corporate debt. Most of the big takeovers deals involve heavy borrowing, and so do many of the defensive moves by those seeking to avoid being taken over. Companies have purchased more than \$100

billion of their own shares in each of the last two years, often replacing that equity with debt as a means of financing the continuation of the business.

What it all means is that the economy is skating on ice that keeps getting thinner. It probably won't break through if there is some effort to skate a little slower.

And fortunately, that is precisely what is happening. The economy is sluggish and probably will remain so. The new tax law discourages borrowing. So does the disappearance of inflation, which means borrowers no longer have the advantage of paying back their debt with cheaper dollars.

It is a different era from the one we experienced in the 1950s and 1970s, but most experts believe it will not lead to disaster if we adjust to it.

John F. Lawrence writes for The Los Angeles Times.

No more arms sales to Iran, Shultz tells Senate hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George F. Shultz told Congress Tuesday the Reagan administration stopped talking to Iran about U.S. arms after a meeting last month in West Germany, but that it has other ways to discuss mutual interests in containing Soviet expansion.

Shultz testified that the Dec. 13 session in Frankfurt was authorized by President Reagan to underscore to Tehran "that any thought on their part that there were going to be further sales of arms was wrong."

He assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at an open hearing that there no longer was "a possibility that Reagan" would sell arms to Iran. But Shultz said, there are other points of contact, including a tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, which is considering claims stemming from the seizure of Iran by followers of the Ayatollah Khomeini in 1979.

In his State of the Union address Tuesday night, Reagan called the



GEORGE SHULTZ
Not even any talks going on Iranian arms sales controversy, his one major regret, but said the nation should not be "obsessed with failure" in the wake of the

disclosures of the clandestine deals. "I took a risk with regard to our action in Iran," he said. "It did not work, and for that I assume full responsibility." Reagan defended the initiative — as he has in the past two months — but offered no revelations about the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan said it was appropriate to seek contacts, nations of strategic importance to the United States, and said that "certainly it was not wrong to try to secure freedom for our citizens held in barbaric captivity. But we did not achieve what we wished, and serious mistakes were made in trying to do so."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, sharing the Democratic response with House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, maintained that "the administration's recent dealings with Iran have cast a long shadow over this country. There's a gathering of mistrust."

The administration has an obligation to tell the American peo-

ple exactly what led to the arms-for-hostage deal, and what happened to accountability in the White House," Byrd said.

Shultz did not identify the "other ways" the two countries could remain in touch, although he did furnish new details about the Frankfurt meeting between a two-man U.S. delegation and Iranian representatives. That session was held after Reagan declared the United States had broken off all talks with Iran about American weapons.

Meanwhile, a lawyer for Eugene Hasenfus, convicted by Nicaragua for supplying anti-government rebels with guns and supplies, said that Hasenfus has been subpoenaed to appear before a House investigative committee.

Ernest Plegier said he expected Hasenfus to be in Washington Thursday for preliminary discussions with members of staff of the House Select Committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

Hasenfus was served the warrant in Marinette last week, Plegier said.

And at the Capitol, the chairman of the House Committee investigating the Iran-Contra case, Rep. Lee Hamilton, was drafting a reply to independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's caution last week that granting immunity for two key former administration officials could create insurmountable barriers to their prosecution.

A spokesman for Hamilton, D-Ind., declined to say what the response would be. But Rep. William Brockfield, R-Mich., said Hamilton had told him he intended to say that he wasn't "necessarily going to go along with an indefinite delay" before asking the committee to consider immunity.

Reagan has called on Congress to confer limited immunity on former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter and his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, both of whom have invoked their Fifth Amend-

ment rights and refused to testify before congressional committees. Grant of limited immunity would force them to testify, but bar the government from using their testimony in compelling evidence for possible prosecution against them.

Shultz said the Central Intelligence Agency had notified him about the meeting after it was scheduled, "and I decided, and the president concurred, that we should proceed."

Shultz said he designated Charles Dunbar, a Farsi-speaking foreign service officer, to participate with George Cave of the CIA, and to take charge of the discussion, using "set talking points" prepared in Washington.

"We later found that an Iranian interlocutor" called the CIA official to request another meeting, to transmit an Iranian response to the earlier session, Shultz said.

Navy retains carrier in Mediterranean Sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has ordered the Navy to extend the deployment of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean sea, and a source said that the move was a precaution in response to the recent wave of hostage-taking in Lebanon.

The move maintains two carrier battle groups in the Mediterranean indefinitely, the Pentagon said.

Informed sources who asked not to be named said the order was issued as a precaution in response to the recent wave of hostage-taking in Lebanon and reports that Anglican church envoy Terry Waite was missing.

A source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, stressed Tuesday the Navy had not been given any instructions to prepare for a military strike in Lebanon or elsewhere. But the source said the two carriers would begin moving eastward toward the Middle East "as a precaution, to be prepared for any contingency."

The source also disclosed that the Navy has issued orders to its Middle East Task Force to move some smaller warships, deeper into the

Persian Gulf. The Navy has no carriers in that region, but does have five smaller combat ships assigned to the gulf.

The order to the ships in the gulf was described as a U.S. sign of support for the Organization of Islamic Conference that started Tuesday in Kuwait. The conference opened despite vows by pro-Iranian terrorists to disrupt it.

The Kennedy left its home port in Norfolk, Va., last August and had been scheduled to depart the Mediterranean next week for home after completing a standard six-month deployment.

The nuclear-powered carrier Nimrod arrived in the Mediterranean earlier this month to relieve the Kennedy. The two carriers were said to be completing exercises on Tuesday in the central Mediterranean.

The source agreed it would be difficult at this point to select any targets such as terrorist bases in the Mideast for military strikes.

Deep freeze reaches South; Nevada balmy

By The Associated Press

Freezing temperatures reached south Tuesday across northern North Carolina, Tennessee and northern Alabama, while western Nevada enjoyed unseasonable warmth even though a snowstorm was headed that way.

Overnight temperatures reached freezing as far south as northern Florida, and a half dozen low temperature records for the date were tied or broken across the central Atlantic states.

Wind and storm warnings were posted along the northern Pacific coast. Strong winds with high tides were likely to cause flooding and beach erosion.

Winter storm warnings were posted over the northern Sierra Nevada mountains of California and higher elevations near Lake Tahoe

for strong wind and snow.

Ahead of the storm, Reno, Nev., had a high of 44, surpassing the 82-year-old record for the date by 4 degrees.

Winter storm watches were posted over the mountains of Oregon, the mountains of northern California and the higher elevations of the Tahoe valley of western Nevada and eastern California.

An advisory for snow was posted over southwest lower Michigan, when the local squalls were expected to add an inch or so to the snow cover.

Snow extended over Michigan, Indiana, western Kentucky, central Tennessee and northern Alabama, as well as the lower Great Lakes and northern Minnesota. Rain extended along the northern Pacific coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 11 a.m. MST range from 5 degrees at Limesome, Maine, to 75 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. The nation's low Tuesday morning was 27 degrees below zero at Glens Falls, N.Y.

Low temperature records for the date were set in Albany, N.Y., with 15 degrees below zero; Elkins, W.Va., with 18 below; and Roanoke, Va., with 2 degrees. A reading of 5 degrees at Baltimore tied the record for the date, as did zero degrees in Bristol, Tenn., and 2 degrees in Wilmington, Del.

Test protests net 71 arrests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actor Mark Shoen and other protesters were arrested at the Nevada Test Site on Tuesday in a demonstration marking the 35th anniversary of the first nuclear test there.

One protester knelt in front of a bus carrying test site workers and poured a red fluid from a baby bottle before she was arrested. As sheriff's deputies lifted her from the road she screamed, "This is the blood of our future! This is the blood of our children!"

More than 200 protesters were at the demonstration, according to security guards. Many were arrested when they tried to block cars and buses carrying workers onto the 1,350 square-mile site, said Jim Boyer, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Others were arrested on trespass charges when they jumped a fence along a road leading to the test site gate and were rounded up by security guards riding dirt bikes, Boyer said.

Traffic into the site was blocked briefly while arrests were made, he said.

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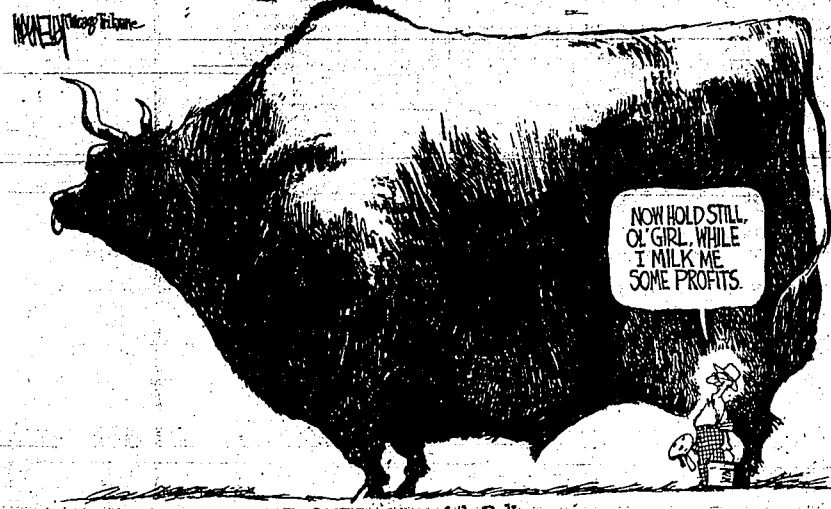
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Reagan tactics not working

President Reagan's friends are asking that all his friends make a show of support for him. There is no doubt that he sincerely believed his policies in Iran and Nicaragua were right. He sincerely wants to save American hostages. And he even considers himself to be a "Contra."

However, if his friends truly want to help him regain respect, they need to urge him to tell the American people that although he was sincere, he was sincerely mistaken in these policies, because he is not seeing the big picture.

Saving American hostages is an admirable goal, but Reagan's tactics have not stopped the kidnappings.

And what about all the Nicaraguan people who have been murdered by our weapons? They will never be able to come to their families.

The cause for democracy has not been advanced by these policies. El Salvador is becoming a non-man's land of terror. Nicaragua is being forced to depend on communist countries for help, because we are not allowing even medical supplies to come in. They want the right to have open trade. (The same determination we want to have the right for in our country.) All the amount of misinformation (translated, "lies") we have put out about Central America and Libya have done a great deal of harm.

Killing people is not going to stop communism. Quite the contrary. Where are the wise

statesmen in our country who have the skills to negotiate honestly and fairly?

What kind of an economy are we building when more and more of our work force is being forced to go into arms production and the military? When we talk about "human rights," whose human rights do we mean — the arms manufacturers?

O. KENDALL
Jerome

Industry going 2 directions

Beef commercials not enough. I've raised and studied beef for most of my life with one big observation — why all the fat?

How can we as cattle producers advertise lean beef on TV, when we fatten cattle to obesity? The feed grain glut in the Midwest has caused us to put more fat on bigger, meatier animals.

We as breeders have learned to produce lean, high-quality beef animals, but we still try to get them to carry an abundance of fat.

I can't think of one common industry working so hard in opposite directions. Logically, if we lighten the beef animal with less fat, we'll need more animals in production to make up the weight. The feed consumption will stay even, so a leaner quality product.

Just a slight change in our grading system could help turn fat to meat. Our grading system is as outdated as those fat, dummy animals we raised 30 years ago.

I'm proud of our lean, high-quality beef. So are so many cattle feeders and packing plants who are proud of their "white meat?" If you know one, ask me.
MARK FELDHUSEN
Kimberly

Philippine land reform is mandatory

Once again the almost feudal distribution of Philippine farmland has been highlighted by the tragic killing of 12 of the 10,000 farmers demonstrating for land reform in front of Manila's Malacanang Palace.

The Philippines now is one of a short list of countries having a substantial proportion of landless families — tenants and agricultural laborers — but not yet experiencing either massive revolution or voluntary land reforms.

Many other countries with similar proportions of landless families have, during this century, already undergone upheavals in which the landless peasants provided the rank-and-file for the revolutionary forces. These include Mexico, Russia, Spain, China, Vietnam and Cuba. But other countries, such as Taiwan and South Korea, found non-violent solutions to peasant grievances through large-scale land reforms undertaken under government sponsorship.

For years the agricultural laborers on Philippine sugar and coconut plantations, and the tenant farmers renting small plots of rice and corn land, have provided the grass-roots support for that country's guerrilla movements — first the Hukbalahaps and now the Communist New People's Army. The guerrillas' appeal has steadily increased, with the latest indications that the NPA fields 16,000 to 23,000 troops and controls the villages in which roughly 17 percent of all Filipinos live.

Landlessness in the Philippines has been a recipe for low productivity and increasing violence. Despite the fact that "miracle rice" was first developed in the Philippines, the yields per acre on its largely tenanted rice holdings are half or less the yields attained by Japan, Taiwan and South Korea — countries in which nearly all rice farmers own the land that they cultivate, thanks to major postwar land reforms.

Paradoxically, if the NPA wins, not only will it mean economic violence suffering for Filipinos, and the loss of democracy, but probably the collectivization of the land as well — an end result that the peasants prefer to landlessness but clearly hold inferior to owning their own land, and one that likely would keep productivity at much lower levels than could be achieved with small owner-operated farms.

Roughly 2% of million agricultural families in the Philippines are landless — divided about equally between desperate agricultural laborers and impoverished tenant farmers. They make up more than half the agricultural population and a quarter or more of the country's entire population. For 30 years successive regimes, both democratic and authoritarian, have promised land reform, but none have effectively delivered on that promise.

As the guerrillas have grown stronger, however, some in the land-owning elite have begun rethinking their long-standing opposition

Roy L. Prosterman

to reform. Their increasing schizophrenia is reflected in President Corason Aquino's own case. Her late husband, Benigno S. Aquino, redistributed his family lands to tenant farmers, while his wife's side of the family thus far has resisted any reform on its 15,000-acre sugar estate. But any general acceptance of reform by the elite hinges on the ability to make some reasonable compensation for the land taken. And "up-front" compensation resources would have to be found by the government, which is nearly broke.

Time clearly is running out. The United States should help by strongly urging the Aquino regime to act quickly to implement laws already on the books for the redistribution of rice and corn land to tenant farmers. It also should urge the Philippine government to add at least small-scale land-redistribution schemes on sugar-cane and coconut plantations (replicating voluntary land-reform assures already under way on 30 sugar plantations).

To make these urgings more cogent and effective, administration and congressional leaders should tell the Aquino government that they will support an additional \$200 million aid appropriation for the Philippines in 1987, as in 1986 — but that this time it will be earmarked exclusively to finance major land-reform measures.

Roy L. Prosterman, a development specialist at the University of Washington Law School in Seattle, is a co-author of the forthcoming book, "Land Reform and Democratic Development."



Risk of another great crash up, but it's not likely to happen

"The American dream is over," proclaims economist A. Gary Shilling. No longer can each new generation of citizens expect to live better than the previous one.

Shilling's message is simple: We've been living farther beyond our means than we realize, and it could lead to disaster. He does not rule out another 1930s-style depression.

Shilling thus joins some other expert voices talking of harsher times ahead, and may be extremely harsh times. John Kenneth Galbraith wrote in a recent issue of Atlantic Monthly of the parallels between 1929 and today. He sees a similarity with that period in today's stock market run-up, that period in the nation's corporate merger mania and in the amassing of huge corporate debt that has gone with it. All this, he wrote, "will eventually be regarded as no less insane than the utility and railroad pyramiding and the investment-explosion of the 1920s."

There have always been some maverick economists for whom the next great depression looms forever on the horizon. Are some of the mainstream forecasters now joining them?

Not really. Parallels are there, all right, though in many cases the similarities with

John F. Lawrence

Paul W. Boltz, an economist with T. Rowe Price, points out how heavily the United States has turned abroad to draw funds for domestic investment and to finance the federal deficit. At some point, and he says he cannot predict when, foreign lenders may lose interest: "South American-style booms often end with a crash because foreign lenders call in their chips. Could the same thing happen to the United States? Of course it could."

There have always been some maverick economists for whom the next great depression looms forever on the horizon. Are some of the mainstream forecasters now joining them?

Not really. Parallels are there, all right, though in many cases the similarities with

the '20s are overdrawn. Stock market speculation has yet to reach the frenzied disregard of real values that marked that earlier period. For instance, but what these economists are saying is that the risk of depression is increasing, that some of the ingredients are there, and that we should pay attention to them now.

Those ingredients make grim reading. In a new book called "The World Has Definitely Changed," Shilling points out that American consumers have been spending what they don't have for some time.

Consumer installment debt now equals 19 percent of disposable income, a giant leap from 14 percent as recently as 1983. While the economy appears to be stronger, most people aren't better off. In 1985, after three years of economic recovery, income per household, adjusted for inflation, was still 4 percent below its 1978 peak.

Perhaps more troubling than that, the in-

crease in income normally associated with getting older and more experienced is disappearing. Shilling figures. What is more, corporations have found that one convenient way to reduce costs is to force high-paid senior workers out of the company and rely on younger people at lower salary levels. The American Dream, indeed.

Families have been able to moderate this loss of individual earning power by getting more family members into the work force. But the main portion of that trend is probably past. So is the vast increase in the use of credit cards, unless consumers want to dig themselves into an impossible financial hole.

That is just the consumer part of the problem. Add to it corporate debt. Most of the big takeover deals involve heavy borrowing, and so do many of the defensive moves by those seeking to avoid being taken over. Companies have purchased more than \$100

billion of their own shares in each of the last two years, often replacing that equity with debt as a means of financing the continuation of the business.

What it all means is that the economy is skating on ice that keeps getting thinner. It probably won't break through if there is some way to skate a little slower.

And fortunately, that is precisely what is happening. The economy is sluggish and probably will remain so. The new tax law discourages borrowing. So does the disappearance of inflation, which means borrowers no longer have the advantage of paying back their debt with cheaper dollars.

It is a different era from the one we experienced in the 1950s and 1970s, but most experts believe it will not lead to disaster if we adjust to it.

John F. Lawrence writes for The Los Angeles Times.

No more arms sales to Iran, Shultz tells Senate hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Congress Tuesday the Reagan administration stopped talking to Iran about U.S. arms after a meeting last month in West Germany, but that it has other ways to discuss mutual interests in containing Soviet expansion.

Shultz, testified at the Dec. 13 session in Frankfurt was authorized by President Reagan to underscore to Tehran "that any thought on their part that there were going to be further sales of arms, was wrong."

He assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at an open hearing that there no longer was any contact in that channel. But Shultz said there are other points of contact, including a tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, which is considering claims stemming from the takeover of Iran by followers of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1979.

In his State of the Union address Tuesday night, Reagan called the



GEORGE SHULTZ
Not even any talks going on Iranian arms sales controversy his "one major regret," but said the nation should not be "obsessed with failure" in the wake of the

disclosures of the clandestine deals.

"I took a risk with regard to our action in Iran," he said. "It did not work, and for that I assume full responsibility." Reagan defended the initiative — as he has in the past two months — but offered no revelations about the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan said it was appropriate to seek contacts nations of strategic importance to the United States, and said that "certainly it was not wrong to try to secure freedom for our citizens held in barbaric captivity. But we did not achieve what we wished, and serious mistakes were made in trying to do so."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, sharing the Democratic response with House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, maintained that "the administration's recent dealings with Iran have cast a long shadow over this country. There is a gathering of mistrust."

The administration has an obligation to tell the American peo-

ple exactly what led to the arms-for-hostage deal, and what happened to accountability in the White House, Byrd said.

Shultz did not identify the "other ways" the two countries could remain in touch, although he did furnish new details about the Frankfurt meeting between a "two-man" U.S. delegation and Iranian representatives. That session was held after Reagan declared the United States had broken off all talks with Iran about American weapons.

Meanwhile, a lawyer for Eugene Hasenfus, convicted by Nicaragua for supplying anti-government rebels with guns and supplies, said that Hasenfus has been subpoenaed to appear before a House investigative committee.

Ernest Plegier said he expected Hasenfus to be in Washington Thursday for preliminary discussions with members of staff of the House Select Committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

Hasenfus was served the warrant in Marinette last week, Plegier said.

And at the Capitol, the chairman of the House Committee investigating the Iran-Contra connection, Rep. Lee Hamilton, was drafting a reply to independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's caution last week that granting immunity for two key former administration officials could create insurmountable barriers to their prosecution.

A spokesman for Hamilton, D-Ind., declined to say what the response would be. But Rep. William Broome of R-Mich., said Hamilton had told him he intended to say that he wasn't "necessarily going to go along with an indefinite delay" before asking the committee to consider immunity.

Reagan has called on Congress to confer limited immunity on former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter and his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, both of whom have invoked their Fifth Amendment rights and refused to testify before congressional committees.

grant of limited immunity would force them to testify, but bar the government from using their testimony in compiling evidence for possible prosecution against them.

Shultz said the Central Intelligence Agency had notified him about the meeting after it was scheduled, "and I decided, and the president concurred; that we should proceed."

Shultz said he designated Charles Dunbar, a Farsi-speaking foreign service officer, to participate with George Cave of the CIA, and to take charge of the discussion, using "set talking points" prepared in Washington.

"We later found that an Iranian interlocutor" called the CIA official to request another meeting, to transmit an Iranian response to the earlier session, Shultz said.

Navy retains carrier in Mediterranean Sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has ordered the Navy to extend the deployment of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean Sea, and a source said the move was a precaution in response to the recent wave of hostage-taking in Lebanon.

The move maintains two carrier battle groups in the Mediterranean indefinitely, the Pentagon said.

Informed sources who asked not to be named said the order was issued as a precaution in response to the recent wave of hostage-taking in Lebanon and reports that Anglican church envoy Terry Walte was missing.

Persian Gulf. The Navy has no carriers in that region, but does have five smaller combat ships assigned to the gulf.

The order to the ships in the gulf was described as a U.S. sign of support for the Organization of Islamic Conference that started Tuesday in Kuwait. The conference opened despite vows by pro-Iranian terrorists to disrupt it.

Col. Marvin Braham, a Pentagon spokesman, declined to discuss reasons for extending the deployment of the Kennedy and the carrier's 11-ship combat group.

The Kennedy left its home port in Norfolk, Va., last August and had been scheduled to depart the Mediterranean next week for home after completing a standard six-month deployment.

A source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, stressed Tuesday the Navy had not been given any instructions to prepare for a military strike in Lebanon or elsewhere. But the source agreed the two carriers would begin moving eastward toward the Middle East "as a precaution" to be prepared for any contingency.

The sources also disclosed that the Navy has issued orders to its Midast Task Force to move some smaller warships deeper into the

The nuclear-powered carrier Nimble arrived in the Mediterranean earlier this month to relieve the Kennedy. The two carriers were said to be completing exercises on Tuesday in the central Mediterranean.

The source agreed it would be difficult at this point to select any targets such as terrorist bases in the Mideast for military strikes.

Deep freeze reaches South; Nevada balmy

By The Associated Press

Freezing temperatures reached south Tuesday, with a high of 64, surpassing the 62-degree record for the date by 4 degrees.

Winter storm watches were posted over the mountains of Oregon, the mountains of northern California and the higher elevations of the Tahoe region of western Nevada and eastern California.

An advisory for snow was posted over southwest lower Michigan, where local squalls were expected to add an inch or so to the snow cover.

Snow extended over Michigan, Indiana, western Kentucky, central Tennessee and northern Alabama, as well as the lower Great Lakes and northern Minnesota. Rain extended along the northern Pacific coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 11 a.m. MST ranged from 5 degrees at Limestone, Maine, to 27 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. The nation's low Tuesday morning was 25 degrees below zero at Glens Falls, N.Y.

Low temperature records for the date were set in Albany, N.Y., with 15 degrees below zero; Elkins, W.Va., with 18 below; and Roanoke, Va., with 2 degrees. A reading of 5 degrees in Baltimore tied the record for the date, as did zero degree in Bristol, Tenn., and 2 degrees in Wilmington, Del.

for strong wind and snow.

Ahead of the storm, Reno, Nev., had a high of 64, surpassing the 62-degree record for the date by 4 degrees.

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Test protests net 71 arrests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actor Martin Sheen and 71 other anti-nuclear protesters were arrested at the Nevada Test Site on Tuesday in a demonstration marking the 36th anniversary of the first nuclear test there.

One protester knelt in front of a bus carrying test-site workers and poured a red fluid from a baby bottle before she was arrested. As sheriff's deputies lifted her from the road she screamed, "This is the blood of the future! This is the blood of our children!"

More than 200 protesters were at the demonstration, according to security guards. Many were arrested when they tried to block cars and buses carrying workers onto the 1,350 square-mile site, said Jim Boyer, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Others were arrested on trespass charges when they jumped a fence along a road leading to the test site gate and were rounded up by security guards riding dirt bikes, Boyer said.

Traffic into the site was blocked briefly while arrests were made, he said.

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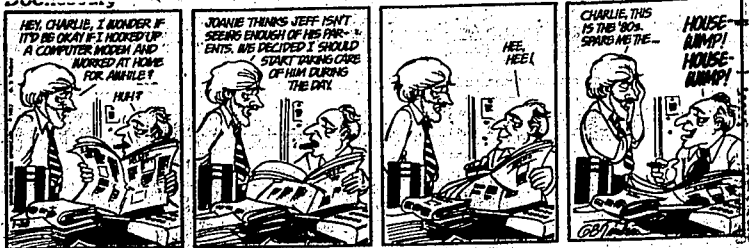
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



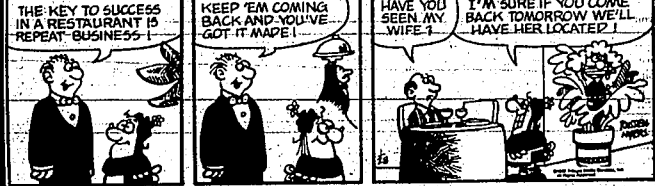
Blondie



Andy Capp



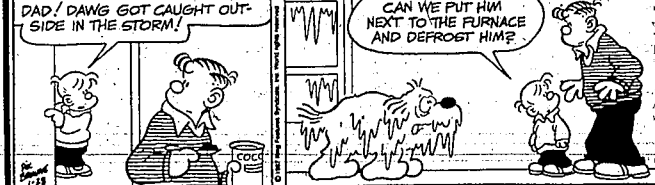
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Slender
- Food fish
- School dance
- Put on cap
- At that place
- Enticement
- Tiny particle
- Best cups
- Over again
- Theatrical conduct
- Sea food
- Wrath
- Sculpture type
- Handrail
- Day window
- Wanders
- Memorable period
- Lubricates
- Dug coal
- Encounter
- The sun
- Trights
- Wine barrier
- Caught
- Seashore
- Large deer
- Brook
- Good wishes
- Large number
- Priest
- Secret
- Special
- Eye part
- Large deer
- Hunter
- constellation
- Beaks
- Studied hard
- positively
- Adolescent
- Shut noisily
- Build
- Prices
- Ceremonial act
- bird's color
- Most sub-startal
- Masonry fence
- the bill (pey)
- Saving instrument

DOWN

- Shut noisily
- Object of worship
- Reflections
- School of fish
- Position of control
- Neighborhood
- Pre-determined
- Localities
- Hesitant mishaps
- Eugene's state: abbr.
- Get acorn
- Small group
- Small valley
- 21 Eye part
- 24 Large deer
- 25 Hunter
- 26 Beaks
- 27 Studied hard
- 28 positively
- 29 Adolescent
- 30 Build
- 31 Prices
- 33 Ceremonial act
- 36 bird's color
- 37 Most sub-startal
- 38 Masonry fence
- 40 the bill (pey)
- 42 Saving instrument
- 43 Body of water
- 45 Spilted horse
- 46 Season
- 47 Anthracite
- 48 Small piece of land
- 49 Medley
- 50 Supreme Court number
- 51 Droops
- 52 Health resort
- 53 Young bear

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

IN MOST HOUSES
Q. What sort of plaything is in the most homes worldwide?
A. Crayons.

Never thought much about the shape of water, but do know it can be deep. The great philosopher Gautama Buddha had this to say about the forces of environment: "Water is round in a round receptacle and square in a square one, because water itself has no particular shape. People forget this, if ever they realized it."

Among those kids who run away from home, one in 10 is under age 13.

In Carreto, Italy, lived a family of bunco artists named "Charlatano." From them we got the word "charlatan."

TRUNKS
Q. Those old domed traveling trunks - what were the rounded lids good for?
A. Kept them from being stacked. Less likely to be damaged, if not stacked. Also, such lids shed the rain.

A 65-year-old man recently ran a 26-mile marathon in 2 hours 50 minutes. That time would have won him the Gold in the 1968 Olympics.

EAT IN SILENCE
A typical diner who eats a meal without musical accompaniment takes 3.23 bites per minute. If a slow instrumental plays, said diner takes 3.83 bites per minute. If swift rock plays, that diner takes 4.4 bites per minute. Researchers at Fairfield University in Connecticut found this out. Of interest to those who plan meals for dieters, what?

The governing council in one section of Great Britain's London banned from its schoolrooms the nursery rhyme "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep." Claimed it was racist.

Enthusiastic volunteer firefighters of a century ago wore buffalo hide coats. Buff coats. That's where we get the term "buff" for follower or fan.

You also can get rid of your dandruff if you rub warm peanut oil into your scalp, plus lemon juice, then shampoo. Or so says a doctor of dermatology.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACAD	RAJAH	ABES
HERO	EDLIE	PANE
ALEC	COWER	PROW
BLATHERS	IDEALS	
DEFINE	SHIMMOCK	
ALONGE	STAGE	RUM
MULE	SPIRE	SIRE
ODD	CLANK	THOSE
NESTLING	CRANES	
ROOTS	REAL	
WRAITH	SEAPLANE	
HALF	ERIES	OMEN
ARILL	BLINSE	TABO
TATE	YOKER	SHOW

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is a splendid influence early in the morning that will bring you the opportunity to extend and enrich your life. Get in touch with influential people now.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can expand your activities in the business world and gain more skill in the public eye.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): There are many new ways in which you can realize new opportunities quickly, even if a trip is needed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Confer with bigwigs who can give you the information you desire for improving your way of life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Discuss your new interests with business persons. An outside affair can inspire you a great deal.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Handle your work more efficiently and you can increase your benefits appreciably. Do something for the one you love.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A partner can help you to realize a cherished recreational wish. Get your appearance improved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Get into the practical side of your home affairs. Be most careful while out driving and avoid possible accidents.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Improve your appearance before you go out for a special type of recreation you have been looking forward to.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 20): Do some studying privately and learn how to add to your assets. Use good judgment with your budget.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): An expert can study your problems and give you excellent advice how best to solve them.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): If you contact the most prominent persons you know, you can gain the benefits you want and need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do very well in the line of business and can deal nicely with prominent persons. Grant the education along such lines and add psychology to the regular courses. Teach the importance of organization for best results as well. Insure a proper diet.

Houston, Richie top winners at American Music Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Whitney Houston's 2-year-old album brought her five American Music Awards, while Lionel Richie, whose album wasn't even nominated, won four trophies for songs and videos from his "Dancing on the Ceiling" LP.

Miss Houston won favorite female vocalist and album in the pop-rock category, and in the soul-rhythm-and-blues category claimed the female vocalist, album and video single honors.



Whitney Houston shared 5 trophies from public poll

"Thank you, mom and dad, for your love and support," a tearful Miss Houston said Monday night at the 14th annual awards. She lost in only two of her seven nominations.

A song and a video from the same "Whitney Houston" album brought her two American Music Awards in 1986. The awards are based on a popularity poll, do not have a deadline for consideration.

The album has been on the Billboard charts for 97 weeks and has sold 8 million copies, the best-selling record of 1986, according to the magazine.

Miss Houston's victories came chiefly at the expense of Michael Jackson's sister Janet, whose "Control" album, along with its "Nasty" single and videos, garnered her nine nominations, five in the same category as Miss Houston. Miss Jackson won two trophies.

Richie was chosen favorite male rhythm-and-blues category, and favorite male vocalist and male video artist in the soul-

category.

The LP wasn't nominated in any of the American Music Awards album categories and Richie also isn't up for any Grammy Awards. Richie, on tour in Australia, was not at Monday night's ceremony. A favorite at the American Music Awards, Richie now has 15 statuettes.

Alabama won three awards — favorite country album for "Greatest Hits," favorite country group, and favorite country video.

Huey Lewis and the News, Billy Ocean and the mother-daughter country duo, The Judds, won two each.

"Finally, country music is coming to Hollywood," said Wynonna Judd. The year-end award picked up seven favorite country single and country video honors.

Miss Jackson won favorite soul-rhythm-and-blues single for "Nasty" and favorite female video artist in the same category.

"This means so much to me. Thank you," she told the nationally televised audience.

Huey Lewis and the News won in the pop rock category for favorite group and favorite video group. The vocal quartet New Edition won favorite soul-rhythm-and-blues group, and Willie Nelson got the favorite country male vocalist award.

Billy Ocean, the soulful-voiced singer from Trinidad, had the favorite pop single with "There'll Be Sad Songs" and took the favorite male video artist award in the pop rock category.

Lewis, who has a hit with his current album "Fore" and the single "Hip to Be Square," thanked the crowd for the honor via a television link from a San Francisco recording studio.

"We know this is a people's award," Lewis said. "Without you there wouldn't be us." Lewis failed to garner a Grammy nomination for his album.

Alabama, a perennial favorite, was nominated in three categories this year and had picked up seven American Music Awards in previous years.

Madonna claimed the favorite female video artist award in the pop rock category while Reba McEntire was country's female video artist winner.

Kool & the Gang claimed the title of favorite video group in the soul-rhythm-and-blues category.

Elvis Presley was honored with a posthumous award of merit for his career contribution to music. "The king of rock 'n' roll" died nearly 10 years ago.

There was also a tribute to the folk music of the trio Peter, Paul and Mary, who led the audience into a sing-along of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land."

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Concord dreads pain of Challenger anniversary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Christa McAuliffe seems to bound off the book cover in the window of a Main Street shop, wearing a bright blue NASA flight suit and the smile that became her trademark. But the title of another book in the window reminds Concord of its grief: "Challenger — A Major Misfunction."

Mrs. McAuliffe, the teacher who won a national competition to become the nation's first ordinary citizen in space, died with six other crew members in the catastrophic Challenger accident last Jan. 28.

Her neighbors cannot forget the spill. Or the loss.

The dilemma facing Concord residents — is wanting to remember Christa, the friend and colleague and beloved "family" member of thousands, but being unable to forget the terrible flash of smoke that stole her away.



Christa McAuliffe wore her trademark smile she and crew members left their quarters last Jan. 28

Driving down the street under a blue sky and seeing a plane go by with the nice trail of white smoke really sets me up," said Kimball Elementary school principal Clint Cogswell, whose students include Mrs. McAuliffe's two children, Scott and Caroline, now 10 and 7. "It's almost overwhelming, the amount of sad feelings that come back."

Deborah Provençal, who departed Scott McAuliffe and his third grade classmates to the launch, reflected, "I've been trying to be upbeat and put all of the negatives behind but just before Christmas there was this whole barrage — the lawsuit, now the new crew for the next launch, testing the SRBs (solid rocket boosters) — and it's all back in three again.

"It's been a trying year for a small city that toppled from the peak of excitement to the depth of depression, anger and shock.

"For a year, I've used every public occasion I can think of to bring in the grief process and help people get

through that process," said Mayor James MacKay, a psychotherapist. "This process is not over," he said.

"Now, people seem to be in a stage of sadness and depression and there is a certain dread about what is coming up" for the anniversary, he said.

"You don't want to be pulled backward into grief," MacKay said. Christa McAuliffe reminded people of a mother, sister or "someone they had lost or potentially could lose, and the loss became

very personal."

Steven McAuliffe, the teacher's husband, practices law, shops at local markets, accompanies his children to sports events and walks along Main Street with colleagues. Acquaintances who speak with

reporters say nothing about McAuliffe and his children.

Principal Cogswell said everyone is protective. "Scott and Caroline have made a wonderful adjustment and we just don't want to jeopardize that."

The city and elementary school plan no anniversary activities. The high school plans a private assembly.

In an office filled with shuttle mementos, Concord High School Principal Charles Foley said things generally are normal.

He said the staff retains "some vestiges of sorrow" partly because of media reports and a constant stream of other reminders — "10,000 letters, and that's a wild guess."

"Obviously, people grew to love Christa, then all of a sudden she went through a process that will affect their entire lives. And for the rest of us, it reinforces the way one resolves losses."

Betsy Rogers, who accompanied their third-grade son to the launch, began "thinking a lot about death" afterward.

"When I drive my car, I'm very aware that in a vehicle like a car, one could die," she said. "I think about that Christa is not here anymore and that I'm here and that I've got my family and things in my life to enjoy."

Ben Provençal, Deborah's son, has a room full of shuttle models, photos of shuttle launches and a full-page color photo from a magazine showing him looking skyward in bewilderment as Challenger exploded.

School district psychologist John Reinhardt said that soon after the launch, many children reported nightmares in which they lost their own mothers. Ben Provençal had such fears.

"I think I've become closer to my mom," he added. "I was 8 then, so I didn't want to give her a hug in public — my friends might see me, right? But now, I want to come over and give her a hug."

Reinhardt said that within three months, "the vast majority of the kids had worked their way through their feelings of grief and loss and were going about the business of being a student. They have bounced back quite well."

He said staff members, who dealt with their own feelings while helping pupils, healed more slowly.

MacKay said Concord has had a maturing year. "Those students went through a process that will affect their entire lives. And for the rest of us, it reinforces the way one resolves losses."

Stamp to honor Chicago's founder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jean Baptiste Pointe Du Sable, the founder of Chicago, will be honored next month with the issuance of the 10th stamp in the Black Heritage series, the U.S. Postal Service reports.

The 22-cent commemorative stamp will be issued Feb. 20 in Chicago.

Du Sable, a merchant, fur trader and farmer, settled on the Chicago River in about 1773, establishing a trading post which eventually grew to include two barns, a mill, a bakehouse, poultry house and large livestock holdings.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new video rating is placed on PG-13. This new category is placed between the current PG and R ratings. It is designed to help parents make decisions about whether to rent or buy a video for their children. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the National Film Board of Canada is as follows:

- G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- PG-13: Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after May 1, 1968 are placed under the new R category system.

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THE MORNING AFTER (R)
DAILY 7:10-9:10

THREE AMIGOS (PG)
DAILY 7:30-9:25

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)
DAILY 7:20-9:20

THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13)
DAILY 7:20-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE (R)
DAILY 7:15-9:15

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10-9:00

STAR TREK IV (PG)
DAILY 7:00-9:15

KING OF KINGS LIVES (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00-9:15
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
SUNDAY SCREENING 10:00-12:00

MOSQUITO COAST (PG)
DAILY 7:00-9:15

Supreme Court will weigh moments of silence in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, re-entering a national debate on school prayer, said Tuesday it will consider reinstating a New Jersey law that provided daily moments of silence in public schools.

The justices said they will decide whether the New Jersey dispute is properly before them, and if so will decide whether the law is valid. Lower courts struck down the law as an impermissible, back-door attempt to return organized prayer to public schools.

The law told school officials to let students use the silent moments "for quiet and private contemplation or introspection."

The court will hear arguments in the case next fall. A decision is expected sometime in 1988.

In other matters, the court:
 • Decided, by a 5-4 vote, that judges may tell jurors not to consider sympathy and other emotional factors in deciding whether to sentence a convicted killer to death or life in prison.
 • The ruling reinstated a California

man's death sentence for the 1980 sex murder of a teen-age girl.
 • Ruled 7-2 in a Connecticut case that police do not violate the court's 1966 Miranda decision when they continue questioning a suspect who agrees to talk but says he wants to see a lawyer before giving a written statement.
 • Ruled in a Colorado case, by a 7-2 vote in another Miranda sequel, that police ready to question suspects are not required to disclose all the crimes for which those questioned may be under suspicion.

In its landmark 1966 decision, the court said police must warn a suspect of his right to remain silent and have a lawyer present before interrogating him.
 • Agreed to decide in a case from California and Louisiana whether parents may turn to federal courts to help resolve conflicting child-custody rulings by courts in different states.
 • The case requires the court to interpret a federal law, the Parental Kidnapping Prevention Act of 1980.
 • Let stand a ruling that San Fran-

cisco International Airport officials acted unlawfully when in 1984 they refused to rent space for a Christian Science reading room.
 • The study of New Jersey's moment-of-silence law comes two years after the court's 1982 ban on organized prayer in public schools.
 • The court in 1985 outlawed daily moments of silence if students are encouraged to pray during that time.
 • In that ruling, the court voted 6-3 to strike down an Alabama law that

allowed such periods for "meditation or voluntary prayer."
 But the justices did not say in the Alabama case that all moment-of-silence laws are invalid. They indicated that if a law does not mention "prayer" — and if state legislators did not intend the law to endorse or promote school prayer — it is valid.
 President Reagan favors a constitutional amendment that would, in effect, overturn the Supreme Court's 1962 decision.

Investigator says it was planet Jupiter

Pilot's UFO sighting disputed

NEW YORK (AP) — A Japan Air Lines pilot who claimed to have seen an unidentified flying object alongside his airplane last November was actually seeing an unusually bright image of the planet Jupiter and possibly Mars, an investigator said Tuesday.

Phillip J. Klass said astronomical calculations show that on Nov. 17, when the pilot claimed to have seen the UFO, Jupiter was extremely bright and was visible precisely where the pilot reported that he saw the UFO.
 Mars was just below and to the right of Jupiter, and may explain the pilot's initial report that he saw two lights, Klass said.

Klass, an editor with the magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology and a long-time investigator of claimed UFO sightings, said the pilot's claims that the object followed him as he made a 360-degree turn are contradicted by what he told flight controllers at the time.

John Leyden, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, quoted from a summary of conversations between the pilot and ground controllers in which the pilot reported losing

sight of the object after completing his turn.
 The object reappeared a few moments later, according to the FAA summary quoted by Leyden.
 The pilot, Capt. Kenyuji Terauchi, was over Alaska enroute from Europe, via Iceland, to Tokyo when he claims to have sighted the object.

Paul Steucke, a spokesman for the FAA in Anchorage, said that Terauchi told FAA officials in an interview that the object stayed with him as he turned.
 Steucke said the FAA would be releasing the results of its own investigation in mid-February.

According to Klass, who reviewed a complete copy of the transcript, the pilot never reported seeing Jupiter or Mars, even though they were clearly visible.
 A reported radar "blip" near the Japan Air Lines plane was a spurious echo from the mountainous terrain underneath the aircraft, Klass said.

Terauchi reported a second UFO sighting in approximately the same area on January 11. That sighting was explained by FDA officials as village lights bouncing off ice crystals in the atmosphere.
 Terauchi later conceded that that was a reasonable explanation, said Steucke.

Controversial pesticides permitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency will permit three controversial pesticides, two of them banned in Massachusetts, New York and several other states, to be used in the United States to make up its mind about them.

In its meantime, the agency said it was asking manufacturers to tighten use restrictions.
 The federal actions do not affect the two states' bans on chlordane and its chemical cousin, heptachlor.
 The third compound is aldrin.
 Actions on all three chemicals,

which are used mostly to fight termites, were contained in revised registration standards dated Dec. 31 and made available Tuesday.
 Use of the chemicals on crops was banned in the 1970s.

Also Tuesday, the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides said it had formed, in cooperation with Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, a clearinghouse for plaintiffs' lawyers to share information on cases alleging damage from chlordane and heptachlor.
 EPA is requiring manufacturers and importers to submit further

health data and is recommending that they increase label warnings and restrict retail sales to applicators who have passed approved state training courses.

All three chemicals are injected into the soil to control termites around building foundations. In addition, heptachlor and chlordane are used above ground in mixtures with other chemicals to treat wood, and heptachlor is used against fire ants.
 The agency says there is a significant chance of liver damage if any of the three chemicals is carried into the home.

Baker refuses to head CIA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Baker said Reagan was disappointed but understood the decision.
 Former Sen. Howard Baker Jr. has turned down President Reagan's offer to become director of the CIA, Baker has said previously that saying he wasn't really interested in the job, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Baker said in an interview with senator from Tennessee, returned to the Knoxville News-Sentinel that he private law practice after serving turned down the president after five years as Senate Majority Leader. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP nomination for director William Casey, who is president in 1980 and is considering reoperating from brain surgery.

Inmates set blazes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Inmates evacuated from their cells because of an accidental fire set blazes throughout the prison Tuesday, battled guards and each other and then barricaded themselves inside an auditorium where they started a major fire.

At least 25 inmates and three guards were injured from fighting or suffered smoke inhalation before all the fires were extinguished.

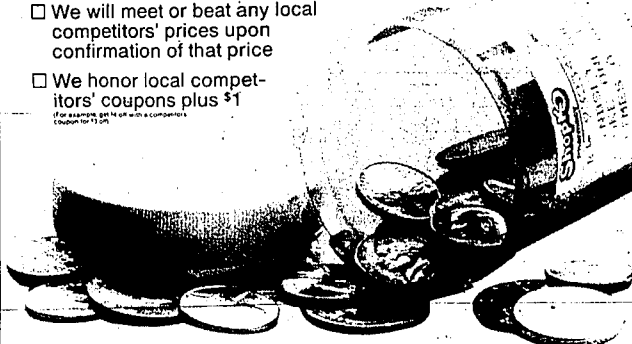
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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Try alternative crops for profits, says Otter

Oil from rapeseed could fry Idaho potatoes

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With some enterprising investment, Idaho's famed french fries could be browning in home-grown rapeseed oil instead of vegetable oils imported from the Midwest, says Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Spices which originate overseas could sprout from local farm fields. Catnip, wild rice — even some hated weeds — could be turning profits for Idaho in distant markets.

"What we may have thought was an enemy in days gone by — maybe we can alter into something that has a market," the state's second executive says. "I think we have to go to some alternative crops."

stepped in surpluses or facing saturated markets, the state's agriculture industry must broaden its sights and trigger new opportunities.

Crops such as rapeseed could find huge markets, with enough investment and industry interest, Otter said. Idaho's frozen potato processors use \$75 million worth of vegetable oils yearly for frying the spuds — and pay to import it from the Midwest. That's enough market to support at least 140,000 acres of rapeseed raised for edible oils.

Rapeseeds already in use in North Idaho and Canada for use as inedible, industrial oil.

An Oregon woman made \$140,000 last year by growing 6 acres of hazel for flavoring foods, Otter was told. He also said he has heard of markets for certain types of thistles — weeds which farmers battle yearly in their fields. (However, commercial growth of the most common types of thistles in this area may be illegal, generally attracts better and more because state officials class them as noxious weeds.)

Farmers and processors will have to work together to develop new crops, Otter suggested. For instance, the industry might have to invest \$280 million in a new crushing plant to process 140,000 acres worth of rapeseed, he said.

Similarly, commodity groups at both state and private levels also should market Idaho's entire range of crops, not just the ones that they represent, Otter said.

Representatives of Idaho's Potato firms, zinc miners, bean houses and other sellers, Otter told the farmers. Every sale that doesn't come to Idaho contributes to overproduction, said Otter, who also is president of Simplot International Inc., which sells overseas. "I don't think it's overproduction; I think it's under-marketing."

The lieutenant governor also added a favorite theme — adding value to Idaho products. Processing thistles in this area may be illegal, generally attracts better and more because state officials class them as noxious weeds.)

The Magic Valley Conservation Tillage Conference discussed both agricultural practices used in soil-saving methods of farming and their economic effects. Talks primarily covered irrigated crops.

Otter took an upbeat message about the future of Idaho agriculture to grassroots farmers in a talk to its farmers at the Magic Valley Conservation Tillage Conference in Twin Falls, a day-long seminar about erosion control in farming.

Cooperation between the executive branch and the 3-week-old Idaho Legislature is an important development that promises new prospects for the state's economy, Otter said.

With many traditional crops



Thinking spring

With mild weather prevailing in the Magic Valley Tuesday, Mike Ruiz of Hazelton succumbed to the case of cabin fever and went fishing with his son Jesse, 5, at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. Temperatures today are expected to be colder. See weather, Page A2.

Tax repeal accord

GOP Otter sides with Demo Andrus in call for repeal of state's investment tax credit

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although from opposite parties, Idaho's top two elected officials are lining up sides to call for repeal of the state's investment tax credit.

Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said Tuesday he favors elimination of the tax credit because it will not benefit businesses that need it most and because keeping it will enrich the federal government at Idaho's expense.

"I personally feel the investment tax credit is disastrously misunderstood," Otter told The Times-News in an interview.

Idaho's 3-percent income tax credit on capital investments benefits only businesses that are profitable and pay taxes. New businesses often do not turn a profit in their first few years. Although they can save the credits and use them in future years, the credit does not add them when the businesses are getting off the ground, Otter said.

"The only time they are of help... to a new industry is when they've already made it," he said.

The federal government also will dilute the effect of the state's investment credit for taxpayers, because they still will have to pay federal tax on the amount written off in Idaho, Otter said.

The federal Tax Reform Act of 1986 eliminated the federal exemption for investment tax credits. At the same time, state income taxes still are deductible on federal returns.

In the end, the change would give less than the 3 percent benefit to taxpayers, and Idaho government would lose income, Otter said.

State officials have estimated Idaho could gain \$14.5 million by eliminating the investment tax credit. Otter said the money could be used to enhance the state's general attractiveness to business.

The state Legislature is considering the repeal as part of a decision to conform the state tax code with the new federal tax return law.

Andrus urges business support

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus told businessmen today the investment tax credit is doing little or nothing to add new jobs in the state, and should be repealed to fund programs such as an expanded Department of Commerce.

"The issue is really not the investment tax credit," Andrus said in remarks prepared for a meeting of the Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce.

"The issue is the level of investment we are prepared to make to see Idaho return to a thriving, strong economy. And we must finance that investment," Andrus said. "In my opinion, repeal of the investment tax credit is the fairest, easiest, best way to provide the investment."

Andrus urged businessmen to support his request to boost the Department of Commerce budget to \$1.8 million for next year. He said neighboring states are making a far greater effort to fund industrial

expansion efforts.

"Unless we begin, right now, to make an investment in Idaho's economic future, we are simply going to be left in the dust," he said.

He repeated figures which have been given to legislators in an effort to convince them to repeal Idaho's 3 percent investment tax credit. Andrus said only 30 corporations out of the more than 14,000 which file Idaho income tax returns took two-thirds of the tax relief associated with the investment tax credit.

State budget-workers estimate the investment tax credit costs about \$14.5 million in tax revenue from individuals and companies. Andrus wants the tax credit repealed to help pay for his budget proposals.

Andrus said the investment tax credit was put on the books as a way to create jobs.

"It just hasn't worked out that way," Andrus said.

United Way, agencies disagree on supplementary fund-raising

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley has disagreed with some member agencies over their techniques for supplementary fund-raising.

"We definitely had run-ins," said Lt. Doug Tollerud, of Salvation Army.

Proposed Army fund-raisers during the year are often viewed by United Way for their timing or for allegedly duplicating services of other United Way organizations, he said.

"They nail us every time," Tollerud said. He added that United Way prohibits him from soliciting United Way contributors, saying "You cannot ask these people for this money period."

Single-interest fund-raising will be the topic of United Way Executive Director Sandy Thomas' speech today to the Rotary Club.

Thomas fears those limited campaigns give the public the appearance of groups competing for donations. She said going entirely through United Way would be a better way to collect and disburse

charitable giving.

"We need to make sure we keep perspective of a balanced need," Thomas said. "Our whole function is to make sure we are aware of the needs of the community."

Duplicating services and overlapping fund-raising campaigns are facets of fund-raising that the member groups and United Way try to avoid. An advantage to a single door-to-door campaign is to eliminate 18 groups repeatedly hitting the same donors.

But positions vary on whether United Way should dictate fund-raising priorities.

Tollerud said the public should be able to decide which charities it wants to support. "When you sell a program and people believe you, they'll buy it," he said.

He characterized United Way as trying to be an umbrella, showering funds on member groups with funds. But Tollerud said that philosophy is unrealistic.

United Way raises only about half as much as the Army's \$425,000 annual budget, Tollerud said, which is raised entirely by community contributions.

Further, there are 18 member

groups dividing United-Way money, with four more groups applying for membership, Thomas said.

"We can't expect them to support us," Tollerud said, so four additional fund-raising campaigns are pursued each year.

But fund-raising restrictions imposed locally, in return for United Way's 6-percent stand behind the Army, then stifles the Army's necessary extra campaigning. That additional fund-raising has been negotiated and agreed upon by the national UW and Army, but the local prohibitions remain in place, Tollerud said.

"There are certain campaigns that they can't tell me I can't do," Tollerud said. A children's candy-selling fund-raiser planned this spring is currently forbidden, he said, despite national approval. He expects to meet with the local United Way today to discuss fund-raising.

Tollerud said timing is also considered, so that campaigns don't overlap. But the 66-year-old Army finds the 25-year-old United Way today to discuss fund-raising.

Tollerud said timing is also considered, so that campaigns don't overlap. But the 66-year-old Army finds the 25-year-old United Way today to discuss fund-raising.

Some of the member groups raise

• See UNITED on Page B2

Race track projections rosy

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Visions of bicycle and wheelchair races, auto shows and increasing revenues at Magic Valley Speedway were presented to the Twin Falls City Council Monday by Steve York, co-owner of the race track at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

There are 28 events on the 1987 calendar and, if ticket sales run the same as they did in the track's first season last year, York said the city will receive at least another \$3,672 in revenue.

The raceway pays the city 25 cents per ticket for lease of the city-owned property where the track is located.

Track operators are planning several events to increase attendance, including competition for larger racing cars, midget-car races and go-

cart events, York said in an oral report to the council.

Some special races for children, York said, and such events as bicycle races and even wheelchair races

handicapped people are possibilities for further use of the auto race-track. Efforts are also under way to bring interested spectators to the track to watch the events.

• See TRACK on Page B2

Isotope separation project will emit radioactive vapors

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Special Isotope Separation project planned for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will release low-level radioactive vapors into the atmosphere and produce other forms of solid nuclear waste, an INEL official said Tuesday.

The information was given to the media during a briefing here which provided the first detailed look at the environmental impact of the \$82.1 million project. The session was held at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel.

Federal law requires that an environmental impact statement be filed before the project is built. Public hearings on whether the scope of the EIS is correct are scheduled for Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at University Place in Idaho Falls and in Boise on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn Riverfront.

The EIS is due to be released this fall, the officials said.

The INEL is the preferred site for the project, which involves using lasers to convert plutonium from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington into material suitable for nuclear weapons production.

Plutonium is a silvery-white metal, which is classified by the federal government as a hazardous material. It is most dangerous to humans when it is inhaled and can cause tissue damage and even death at certain exposure levels, said INEL officials. It has been shown to cause cancer in animals but not

humans, they said. Plutonium is extremely toxic. It loses half its radioactivity in 24,000 years.

NUS Corp. has been contracted to examine the environmental impact of the project on Idaho, and this process is just starting, said Department of Energy officials.

Carl Gertz of DOE said radioactive emissions into the atmosphere will be the equivalent to one-billionth of the annual permissible federal limit.

The facility will produce some 1,000 drums per year of radioactive waste, composed of such materials as contaminated gloves and chemical wipes. This will be shipped to a government waste-isolation pilot plant in Carlsbad, N.M., which is 80 to 90 percent complete, Gertz said.

Some 250 drums per year of low-level solid nuclear waste produced by the facility will be stored on the 90-square mile INEL site, which is located near Arco, Gertz said. He said this material will decay to levels equivalent to background radiation from rocks and soil in 100-200 years.

Lamar Trego of Westinghouse Idaho, which will operate the plant, said the facility will comply with all state and federal regulations. "Not just the letter of the law, but the spirit," he said.

"What jurisdiction the state will have over the plant, which has aroused opposition from a citizens group in Ketchum, is unclear. John Berry, assistant manager of environmental safety with DOE in Idaho, said the state has jurisdiction

over emissions into the air. The INEL site is federal property.

INEL officials have, in the past, worked with state officials regarding environmental issues on the project. "Our intention is to work cooperatively with the state with respect to environmental monitoring," Berry said.

Trego said an official from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California, which is helping with development work on the project, said SIS will make Idaho one of the centers of laser technology in the world. Trego said industries will spring up around the INEL site to build the lasers and mirrors for the project.

Lasers are high-intensity, precise beams of light. Until laser technology was developed, it was impossible to take the material to be used in the SIS and convert it to weapons-grade plutonium. The raw material will be shipped to Idaho in mobile vaults, carried on 40-foot tractor-trailers which will be escorted by armed guards. Gertz said there will be about 2 dozen per year from Washington to Idaho. The amount of material in each shipment is classified.

After being converted at INEL, it

• See SIS on Page B2

SIS

Continued from Page B1
will be shipped to a government weapons-making facility at Rocky Flats, Colo.
Tons of material for making nuclear weapons already travel through Idaho each month on their way to Hanford, according to a government contractor in a government report there was an accident in the low-level radioactive material bound for Hanford was dumped into the Snake River following a truck accident east of Burley. There was no contamination of the river, according to state and DOE officials.
Gertz said that while there are other sources of material for nuclear weapons, "this plan provides flexibility and contingency that doesn't exist."
If the SIS project is built at INEL, it will mark the first time the federal laboratory has been a link in the chain of government weapons production, Wade said.

INEL is involved in refueling nuclear reactors for U.S. Navy ships and has done extensive research on civilian nuclear reactor safety.
Wade said that much of the data used in licensing commercial nuclear reactors is based on research done at INEL; with this mission completed, INEL needs to turn to other projects, he said.
If the SIS is built at INEL, layoffs due to the end of the research project could be avoided, he said.

Track

Continued from Page B1
York suggested that the city's "cruise control" committee work with track owners to attract some of the crowds away from Elletts Lake. Beyond that, show off their cars and pickup trucks at the track on summer evenings and weekends.
While the payroll at the track is only about \$18,000 a year, York said, an economic-impact study of the facility shows \$96,800 is spent by the people who go to and from the track for who come to the community for racing events. Another \$100,000 is spent on maintenance and care of

the cars, not including the original cost of the vehicles, he told the council.
Considering the workers who pump gasoline, repair vehicles and sell parts and serve the racers and fans, the study estimates there is a payroll of \$65,000 per year involved with auto racing in Twin Falls.
Based on estimates that a dollar coming into the community changes hand an average of four to seven times, he said, this can snowball into as much as \$2.4-million annual turnover.

Business, home burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS — Thieves took a \$3,000 air compressor, tools and furniture in burglaries reported Tuesday in Twin Falls police.
Transmission City, 132 Trade St., was broken into sometime between noon on Jan. 15 and Jan. 23, police said. The portable air compressor was then removed through a door which had been pried open.
Ken Quilici told police that someone took some antique furnishings from a rental property he owns at 439 Russell St. The theft was discovered at 9 a.m. Monday and the missing items were valued at about \$180, Quilici said.

United

Continued from Page B1
large amounts of money for their cause in addition to contributions from United Way. Declining United Way disbursements this year compound the already inadequate funding its groups receive. The Army, Boy Scouts and YFCA are among the member groups that will receive substantially less this year than last.
United Way will disburse about \$169,000 to members and designated donations for non-members during 1987. That figure is down from more than \$178,000 given to member agencies last year.
"The United Way has not been able to fund scouting to the degree of the need for its funding," said Scout Executive Dan Allen. He added that the scouts reached an agreement Tuesday with United Way to hold all of their fund-raisers.

Allen said that because the scouts' region extends beyond United Way's Sun Valley and events in Burley and Rupert aren't questioned.
The YFCA also does not have problems with United Way restrictions, because its supplemental fund-raising is done largely through special events, as opposed to "knocking on doors," said General Director John Eschenburg.
"Obviously, we miss the money from them that we had requested," said Eschenburg, adding that he hoped five special events will pick up that slack.
However, Thomas said piecemeal solicitation should be replaced with the single campaign of United Way, which would then administer community giving. Special interests, including a fitness trail sponsored by the Rotary Club for the College of Southern Idaho, should also be weighed against the more-basic needs of the community overseen by United Way, she said.
"I'm not going to insult them and say they (the Rotary Club) shouldn't have done it," Thomas said. Any group that can raise money should be commended, she said.
But she said that while causes such as the CSI and Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center foundations are admirable, United Way is "funding the fundamentals of the community."
Some people question the cost and value of United Way administration. "The problem with them is that people don't like to pay the overhead that goes along with United Way," Tollerud said.
Costs for the United Way campaign and administration totaled about 17 percent of donations received, Thomas said.
A partial compromise began this year, when donations could be designated for a specific organization and go directly to the group — without the overhead deductions.

Break-in at auto agency nets cash

BUHL — Someone broke into Andy and Bob's Ford automobile agency in Buhl Monday night or early Tuesday and took a small amount of money and a used vehicle.
Police Chief Les Cochran no arrests had been made late Tuesday, but his department does have some suspects in the case.
He said entry was gained by breaking a window and then entering the office area through an inside door. Some cash was taken from the office

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Obituaries

Lester W. Byrum

HEYBURN — Lester W. Byrum, 66, of Phenix, Ariz., and formerly of Heyburn, died Monday in Phoenix.
Born June 19, 1897, in Elgin, Kan., he had lived in the Phenix area for the last 21 years. He was a member of the Church of God. He never married.
Surviving are: one brother, James Byrum of Pasco, Wash.; two sisters, Anna Logson of Phoenix, and Frances Baken of Mountain Home.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery, with Richard Fearing officiating.
Friends may call at the McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley prior to the service on Monday.

Mauda Shields

BUHL — Mauda Shields, 94 of Buhl, died Tuesday at the Hour Retirement Home in Twin Falls.
Born April 13, 1892, in Ventura, Calif., she graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, Calif. She married William Shields on Dec. 12, 1913, in Ventura. He died in 1971. They moved to Buhl in 1915. She taught school at the Buhl High School for several years.
She belonged to several organizations: Buhl and was a member of the United Presbyterian Church.
Surviving are: one daughter, Jane Shields Redman of Newport Beach, Calif.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, one sister, and one brother.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.
Service arrangements are under the direction of the Farnes Chapel in Buhl, and no visitation is planned.

Beverly Davis

PAUL — Beverly Jeanne Davis, 54, of Paul, died Monday at Nidwoda Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
Born Nov. 1, 1932, in Jerome, she attended schools in Jerome and Portland, Ore. She had lived in Michigan and Las Vegas, Nev.; before moving to Paul in 1970, where she had since resided. She married Wayne Richard Davis July 9, 1942, in Jerome. She was employed by the J.R. Simplot Co.
Surviving are: her husband of Paul; one son, David; one daughter, Linda; one daughter, Penny; Thomas of Rupert; her father, Elmer C. Ward, of Jerome; two sisters, Sandra Burnham of Elkhart, Colo., and Janet Hutchens of Sacramento, Calif.; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother, Dorothy Ward Bruner.
A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Doris Olive Edmonds

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Doris Olive Edmonds, 78, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Cremation will be at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The service Tuesday morning at the direction of the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.
FILER — The funeral for Esther L. Stutzman, 78, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. until time of service. The family suggests memorial contributions to

Emma M. Jacques

SHOSHONE — Emma Margaret Rubia Jacques, 62, of Shoshone, died Sunday in the Bear Lake County Nursing Home in Montpelier.
Born Sept. 14, 1904, in Colorado Springs, Colo., she married Dan Beaman Everett on Dec. 6, 1926. He died on April 9, 1980. She later married Albert E. Jacques on Sept. 15, 1936, in Shoshone. He died on Aug. 8, 1971. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone.
Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. LaMar G. (Pauline) Price of Montpelier; one stepson, Alva Jacques of Jerome; three sisters, Rose Floyd of Ogden, Colo., Helen Mosgaard of Marsing, Wyo., and Margaret Kukla of Meeteetse, Wyo.; three brothers, Ed Rubia of Basin, Wyo., Jim Rubia of Marsing, Wyo., and George Rubia of Marsing, Wyo.; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Tom and Anna Skott Rubia; one son, Denny Everett; one brother, two sisters, one grandchild and one great-grandchild.
The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Interment will be in Shoshone Cemetery.
Friends may call at the church Friday from 12:30 p.m. to the time of the funeral.

Lawrence Baird

JEROME — Lawrence Baird, 77, of Jerome, died early Tuesday at his home following an extended illness.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Gus Callen

JEROME — Gus Callen, 94, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at the Woodstone Manor in Twin Falls.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Frances E. Perkinis

BUHL — Frances Evelyn Perkins, 68, of Buhl, died Monday morning at her home of a short illness.
Born Aug. 9, 1918, in Cheyenne, Wyo., she moved with her parents to Shoshone, where she attended schools. She married Norman D. Perkins on June 19, 1938, in Pinedale, Wyo. Their marriage was solemnized at the Logan LDS Temple in 1951. They ranched at Big Piney, Wyo., for many years, and then later owned a livestock sale yard in North Dakota for several years, before moving to the Buhl area in 1980, where they had since resided.
She was a member of the LDS Church, and also belonged to the Moose Lodge Lady's Auxiliary.
Surviving are: three sons of Buhl; three sons, Larry Perkins of Glendive, Mont., Benny Perkins of Pocatello, and Dan Perkins of Twin Falls; two sisters.

May E. Solomon

BURLEY — May E. Solomon, 90, of Burley, died Sunday at Nidwoda Memorial Hospital.
Born Aug. 7, 1896, in Salt Lake City, Utah, she was raised and educated in Salt Lake, graduating from high school there. She received her teaching certificate in Salt Lake City, and then taught school there for a short time. She married Arthur M. Solomon on Nov. 14, 1917, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They moved to Idaho in 1920 and settled in Oakley, residing there until 1929, when they moved to Burley, where she had since resided. She assisted her husband as bookkeeper in an automobile agency. He died on Feb. 8, 1972.
She was a member of the LDS Church, the Burley-Rupert Knit and Fork Club, and the Duplex and Bridge Club.
Surviving are: one son, Ridd Solomon of Burley; one daughter, Barbara S. Adams of Hejlskov; six grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.
The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with the Bishop P. Hogg officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Friday.

Doris A. Imgard

TWIN FALLS — Doris A. Imgard, 65, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Born April 18, 1921, in Dietrich, she was raised and attended schools in Dietrich, later graduating from Dietrich High School. She married J.F. "Jude" Imgard Jr. in 1939, in Rupert. They lived in Shoshone until 1949, where they moved to Twin Falls. She began working for Fidelity National, which became Idaho First National. She worked for them for 31 years prior to her retirement.
She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Shoshone.
Surviving are: one son, A. Wayne Imgard, of Mountain Home; one daughter, Benna Davidson of Twin Falls; one brother, Gerald Fries of Shoshone; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.
A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Cremation took place at the White crematory. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

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Services

HAZELTON — The funeral for Faye Wickham Harmon, 69, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel. Interment will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.
MOUNTAIN HOME — Mass of Christmas Burial for Charles E. Hays, 83, of Mountain Home and formerly of Eden and Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

BUHL — The funeral for Doris Olive Edmonds, 78, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Cremation will be at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The service Tuesday morning at the direction of the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.
FILER — The funeral for Esther L. Stutzman, 78, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. until time of service. The family suggests memorial contributions to

the Filer Missionary Church Building Fund.
FILER — The funeral for Opal Ruby Wells Ziegler Pelham, 82, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Challis Community Church. Burial will be in Challis Cemetery.
Friends may call at the church today from 1 p.m. until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Challis Cemetery maintenance fund. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of the arrangements and service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Lafayette Bingham, Mrs. C.D. Bradley, Mrs. Jerry Leedom, Natividad Lopez, Don Parker and Mrs. Paul Roberts, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Bailey of Jerome; Mrs. Kathleen Berg, Mrs. of Mustang; Forrest Schmidt of Filer; and Mrs. John Watts of Burley.
Released
High Anderson, Mrs. Andrew Aron and son, James Arthur, Baby Girl Gough, Mrs. Anna Gehring and Mrs. Evelyn Doney and son, all of Twin Falls; Michele Johnston and Ruth Dewitt and daughter, both of Kimberly; Charles Stone of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Timmons and son of Hansen; Mrs. Charles Thomason of Buhl; and Mrs. Francis Dalton of Mountain Home.

Birth
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Garner of Rupert; a son to Natividad "Tina" Lopez of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mary Lopez and William Sterling, both of Burley; Wanda McComb of Rupert; and Kyle Hunt of Paul.
Released
Fern Collins, William Logan, Lorene Howard, Gloria Dalton and Colleen Palmetier, all of Burley; Richard Edwards of Rupert; and Luis Morales of Declo.
Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl McCombs of Rupert.

Admitted
Mrs. Lopez and William Sterling, both of Burley; Wanda McComb of Rupert; and Kyle Hunt of Paul.
Released
Fern Collins, William Logan, Lorene Howard, Gloria Dalton and Colleen Palmetier, all of Burley; Richard Edwards of Rupert; and Luis Morales of Declo.
Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl McCombs of Rupert.

Andrus won't act on wilderness during session

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has vowed to resolve the Idaho wilderness issue this year but he will not get personally involved in environmental issues during the legislative session.

"This is a year of priorities and my priorities are very clearly the economy and education," he said in an interview with The Post-Register. "I refuse to be bogged down in every single issue."

Andrus said he will personally handle the wilderness issue rather than delegate it to staff. But he will name an environmental aide soon to work on conservation issues.

"My plate is clear full with the Legislature," said Andrus. "I have other fish to fry so I'm not going to get (wilderness) until spring."

Idaho's 10 national forests have 9.3 million acres of roadless areas which

are being managed as wilderness until Congress approves an Idaho wilderness bill. Logging, mining, oil leasing and motorized vehicles are prohibited.

During his election campaign last year, Andrus said he wanted to look at each proposed wilderness area separately rather than alternative comprehensive plans. That doesn't mean he will have to visit each area, he said.

"I've been on the ground in all but one or two areas," he said.

He will meet quietly with industry representatives and environmentalists around the state rather than hold public meetings. "I won't be going out and holding so-called hearings and get emotions all charged up," he said.

Andrus said after he develops his own recommendation he will meet

with Sen. James McClure to seek a solution. Hopefully that can result from agreements between the different interests groups, he said.

But in the absence of a consensus he is ready to go with "an enlightened, intellectual, arbitrary decision" by Senator McClure and myself.

Andrus met for two hours last week with representatives of Idaho's forest industry, who outlined a new proposal to resolve the wilderness debate.

Joe Hinson, Idaho Forest Industry Council executive director, said he told the governor the industry wants some guarantee that when a roadless area is dropped from wilderness consideration, logging, mining and roading cannot be stopped through environmental objections.

The Forest Service has proposed

designating 1,173,000 acres as wilderness, 4,195,000 acres to remain roadless and four million acres be opened to logging and mining.

"If somebody wants to talk about numbers, we don't mind talking about those numbers as a starting point," said Hinson.

"The essence of what we're proposing is more wilderness, soft release on the remaining roadless lands and funding for wildlife habitat. In exchange, what we are looking for is the certainty that planned developments in the other roadless areas will take place."

Andrus said he was not ready to give his endorsement to the industry's framework.

"I reserve comment on it until I see what support they can get on it," Andrus said. "I did suggest they

move as rapidly as possible to brief all the other groups involved."

Despite his lack of specific references to environmental issues in his State of the State and budget messages, Andrus said his administration has several initiatives coming from various agencies including toxic and hazardous waste pollution control.

"We're hoping we can convince the governor to get more involved in hazardous waste and water quality," said Lill Erickson, Idaho Conservation League lobbyist.

While bills to resolve both issues have support from both industry and environmentalists, adequate funding will be the key to implementing the legislation, said Ms. Erickson.

Hit and run kills 1

BOISE (AP) — An apparent hit-and-run accident early Sunday killed a Parma man and critically injured a Parma woman, Canyon County Coroner Dale Halle said.

Carlos Espinosa, 31, died instantly of multiple chest and head injuries Sunday, Halle said.

Cynthia Serrano, 23, was in critical condition with multiple injuries, a nursing supervisor at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center said Monday night.

The two were found beside U.S. 95 near the Boise River bridge between Parma and Wilder, Halle said. No vehicle was present.

Graduate programs in review

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Board of Education is reviewing 32 graduate degree programs at the state-run universities that apparently are not meeting "productivity standards."

Bill Rayburn Barton of the board's staff said the list of programs to be reviewed is not a "hit list."

"The programs were pulled out for review if five or fewer degrees were awarded in the last three years for master's programs and three or fewer degrees awarded over three years in doctoral programs."

Each program will be reviewed by faculty and departments according to quality, demand, cost and the relationship to the role of each university, the board said. A decision on which programs to eliminate will be made during the board's March meeting, board member Charles Grant said.

Seven of the programs scheduled for review by the board at Monday's meeting in Boise are at the University of Idaho, reflecting the larger share of graduate programs at the Moscow school, said Thomas O. Bell, UI academic vice president.

Of 155 graduate programs statewide, UI has 135, Boise State University has five and Idaho State has 15. On the list to be reviewed BSU has one, accounting, ISU has four, dramatic arts, general education, pharmacy and political science. All are master's degree programs.

All master's degree programs in foreign languages at the University of Idaho are among the 16 programs in the College of Letters and Science up for review.

Others on the UI list include animal science, biological science, business education, earth sciences, economics, general education, interior design, metallurgy, metallurgical engineering, music-liberal arts, nuclear engineering, philosophy, physics, physical sciences, political science, government, radiological science and sociology, all master's programs.

Seven doctoral programs also will be reviewed, including agricultural engineering, biological sciences, biology, general mathematics, mineral engineering, physics and political science-government.

"Just because it's on the list doesn't mean we can't defend it," Bell said.

Not all the programs will be eliminated, Bell said. Some will be consolidated with other programs, such as general education, and others likely will remain in place, he said.

"Students currently in those (eliminated) programs will have the opportunity to complete the program before it's phased out," Bell said.

Undergraduate programs should not be affected by any upper division changes, he said. In the case of foreign languages, demand has been strong on the undergraduate level.

Incoming CI head to build endowment

CALDWELL (AP) — Building the College of Idaho's endowment fund will be Robert Hendren's first priority as the Caldwell school's new president.

Hendren, 61, will become the private four-year college's ninth president May 1. The current president, Arthur DeRosier, announced his resignation Friday. He will take over as president of Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont.

"I think the college has a rich past," Hendren said. He hopes to bring the College of Idaho into its second century with "the prominence of schools in older states."

Hendren said a good school needs a strong endowment fund, and he hopes to reach the school's goal of \$50 million by 1991. The fund currently has \$25 million.

Communication with students will be the "cornerstone" of his presidency, Hendren said. He will focus on the needs of the student body and on making it grow, he added.

"His interest in C of I students is enmeshed by having been one himself," Hendren said.

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World

Aquino will get tough with mutineers

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The failed uprising on Tuesday marked the most serious attempt against President Corason Aquino by disgruntled soldiers, and this time she says nobody's getting off with a few push-ups as punishment.

In a nationwide radio and television broadcast, Mrs. Aquino said the mutineers would face court-martial. "We shall not treat this like the Manila Hotel incident," Mrs. Aquino said, referring to the first known coup attempt against her government in July 1986. "I have instructed the chief of staff to proceed against the officers responsible for the mutiny with the normal of courts-martial."

"There is a time for reconciliation and a time for justice and retribution. That time has come."

There have been a series of overt or planned bids for power since Mrs. Aquino was swept into office last February. The same "people power" revolution that handed her the power drove President Ferdinand E. Marcos into Hawaiian exile after 20 years of authoritarian government.

In previous attempts, she plotted with some push-ups, early retirement or new assignments.

Mrs. Aquino announced Tuesday her troops crushed an attempt by rebels to seize major military and news media facilities in the capital.

About 200 rebels and Marcos sup-

Marcos wants to offer help

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, keeping in close touch by telephone with friends in his homeland, said Tuesday he wants to return there to help prevent further violence.

"I would like to go back and try to stifle all this ridiculous blood-letting," he told reporters at his home here.

Aides said Marcos would make a statement later on the coup attempt by some of his supporters in the Philippines.

porters held out Tuesday in a private television station.

Deputy Chief of Staff Gen. Eduardo Ermita said 271 rebels had been arrested and about 70 were still at large in Manila. One rebel was killed and 16 were wounded in an attack on Villamor Air Base next to Manila International Airport.

In her Manila-Home reference, Mrs. Aquino was referring to July 6, when about 300 soldiers, including generals, and pro-Marcos politicians took over the 13-story Manila Hotel and proclaimed Arturo Tolentino "acting president."

Tolentino, 76, was Marcos' vice presidential running mate in the fraud-tainted Feb. 7, 1986, presidential election, in which both she and Marcos claimed victory.

"I hope this very dangerous situation does not escalate," Marcos told reporters after returning to his estate.

He had left his home for about 12 hours to make calls to associates in the Philippines. He placed the calls from outside the residence because he believes his phone lines are tapped, said spokesman Arturo Ariza.

These are critical times for the Philippines, Marcos told the waiting reporters, but he declined to elaborate, saying he did not have specific information on the coup.

The rebels surrendered after 38 hours. Juan Ponce Enrile, who is a defense minister then, and Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos headed the military mutineers back to camp and made them do 30 push-ups.

Mrs. Aquino pardoned the rebels after they swore allegiance to her revolutionary constitution.

Ramos said some officers rounded up after Tuesday's coup attempt may have taken part in the abortive July putsch.

Since then, coup rumors have become a staple of Manila chit-chat, especially right before Mrs. Aquino's visits to Indonesia and Singapore in August, her U.S. visit in September, and a trip to Japan in November.

Some military officials, who spoke on condition of not being further

identified, said at least two coups were attempted before an unsuccessful plot that led to Enrile's dismissal as defense minister on Nov. 23.

Ramos said the coup plot was hatched by military men close to Enrile, who was opposed to Mrs. Aquino's peace overtures to Communist rebels. Ramos and other officials said the coup was foiled before the rebels actually made any overt move.

None of the plotters received punishment harsher than re-assignment to areas with a heavy rebel presence.

Coup rumors have become so common place that last Christmas, the military press department gave Filipino reporters covering the defense establishment T-shirts emblazoned with the words "I'm a coup-responder."

Two weeks ago, the military declared a "red alert" in Manila, putting armed forces in the capital on the ready. They increased guards around the presidential Malacanang Palace, at key military facilities and at private and government communications centers.

Military sources said authorities heard of a plot by disgruntled soldiers and Moslem rebels, who reportedly infiltrated Manila to cause trouble in the capital.

That was at about the same time that Moslem rebels had launched a week of attacks on government installations on the southern island of Mindanao.

Iraq begins air raids

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq resumed air raids on Iranian cities Tuesday after a one-day lull, and Iran claimed its invasion force seized part of a highway leading to Baghdad, Iraq's southern provincial capital.

At an Islamic conference in Kuwait, only 50 miles from the battle, King Hussein of Jordan appealed for an immediate truce and negotiations to end the war, which began in September, 1980.

The official Iraqi news agency said jet bombers pounded Ilam, Dehoran and Islamabad-Gharb in western Iran in retaliation for Iran's shelling of Iraqi cities.

Later dispatches reported raids on Iran's holy city of Qom, which has been hit almost every day since the Iranian invasion began Jan. 9.

Isfahan in central Iran and other cities. The agency reported 176 sorties by Iraqi jets.

Vatican suggests emergency steps for Third World debts

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican on Tuesday proposed emergency steps to help Third World countries cope with the multibillion-dollar debts that have pushed them to the "brink of bankruptcy."

A Vatican report ordered by Pope John Paul II proposes total remission of debts in "emergency situations" and rescheduling of debt payments. The document asks creditors to respect the insolvent debtor and "not to burden him with immediate and intolerable demands which he cannot meet."

"International solidarity calls for emergency measures to ensure the survival of these countries," the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace said in a document on the Third World debt crisis.

The 31-page document sets out a series of ethical and moral standards to guide creditor and debtor countries in tackling the debt problem.

Cardinal Dalmacio Martin, a leading official, described the document as the first ever Vatican

policy guidelines on a specific social issue, although Roman Catholic bishops sometimes have tackled such problems on a national basis.

The U.S. bishops last year adopted a far-reaching pastoral letter on America's economic policies, calling for a fight against "the social and moral scandal" of poverty.

"The Vatican document, entitled 'At the Service of the Human Community: An Ethical Approach to the International Debt Question,' says the wealthier countries should make greater sacrifices than the poorer ones.

"The time is over when... (industrialized nations) can act without regard for the effects of their own policies on other countries," it says.

The document says the urgent nature of the situation in some countries calls for immediate solutions "in the context of the ethics of respect."

economic recovery in Europe after World War II.

"This is not a Utopian proposal," French-born Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, the commission president, told a news conference. "Without a global solidarity, no just and durable solution will be found to a problem as complex as that of international debt."

The study does not mention specific countries, but several Roman Catholic nations in Latin America are among the most heavily indebted.

Etchegaray said total world debt rose from \$100 billion in 1970 to \$1 trillion in 1986. He said Brazil owes \$105 billion, Mexico \$100 billion and Argentina \$50 billion.

It calls on industrialized nations to rescue debt-ridden countries with a type of Marshall Plan, that U.S.-sponsored project that fostered

Gunmen steal \$2.2 million

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Police erected roadblocks across the country Tuesday in a search for three gunmen who commandeered a security van outside a Dublin bank and escaped with \$2.2 million in cash.

Police said Monday's holdup was one of the biggest in the history of the Irish Republic.

Securitor, owner of the van, refused to say how much money was stolen. But police spokesman Martin Casey confirmed press reports that the gunman escaped with 1.5 million pounds (\$2.2 million).

Police added, however, that an additional 500,000 pounds (\$715,000) was left behind in the van as the robbers rushed to flee.

The Irish Times said in an unattributed report that the security van had collected consignments of cash from several banks in the city for deposit at a central deposit point and was making its last call of the day when the robbers attacked.

Police and Securitor refused to comment on reports that the van was making its rounds without a police or army escort.

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Begin Chinese New Year with a festive feast



Share in the spirit of the Chinese New Year's festival Thursday by planning a celebratory feast.

This festive and easy-to-prepare menu uses classic Oriental seasoning and cooking techniques to transform such American favorites as pork and beef into traditional Chinese buffet.

GLAZED PORK TENDERLOIN
The glaze is delicious, easy, with bottled teriyaki sauce and green. The special flavor of the tenderloin is heightened by the addition of crushed garlic and cloves.

It's no surprise that pork, nutritious and flavorful, is one of the favorite meats of China. Pork is the tender and meatier, with more protein and fewer calories than a serving of lean cooked pork has about 12 calories.

Serve heavy portions of tender and fluffy white rice with the main dish. Rice always plays an important role in every Chinese New Year celebration. In fact, the Chinese set aside an entire day of the New Year to celebrate the first planting of rice.

Known for centuries as a symbol of good luck in China, rice also can play a role in a healthy diet. It is a source of carbohydrates; a cup of fat-free, white, long-grain rice with soy sauce is low in sodium. Rice contains 161 calories per cup.

Following tradition, a **Mustard-Soy Dipping Sauce** is served with the pork. Be sure to try a small taste first. If hot mustard isn't for you, try a sprinkling of soy sauce right on the pork.

A graceful **"Cucumber-Fan Shrimp"** surrounds the sliced tenderloin. The authentic Chinese dressing features sesame seed, green onions, pepper and garlic.
We've included another classic banquet dish, **Cashew Pork Stir-Fry**. Preparation has been simplified by using bottled stir-fry sauce.

What New Year's feast would be complete without a fried rice dish? Try this favorite recipe for **"New Year Fried Rice"**. A combination of crisp, sliced bacon, green onions, sweet red pepper, green peas and egg makes a colorful and delicious first course.
Savor the happy ending of your feast and the beginning of the Year of the Hare with an adaptation of a famous Chinese banquet dessert, **"Five-Precious-Rice Pudding"**, is named for its five key ingredients—rice, pineapple, raisins, ginger and red cherries.
Happy New Year!

GLAZED PORK TENDERLOIN

- 2 pork tenderloins about 1 pound each
- 1/2 cup teriyaki sauce and glaze
- 1/4 teaspoon onion seeds, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- Mustard-Soy Dipping Sauce

Place tenderloins on rack in shallow foil-lined roasting pan, tuck thin ends of rack and foil under. Combine teriyaki sauce and glaze, onion, pepper and cloves; brush over tenderloins thoroughly with glaze. Bake in 325 degree oven 1 hour or until meat thermometer inserted into thickest part registers 160 degrees, brushing occasionally with glaze mixture. Remove from oven and let stand 15 minutes. Cut across grain into thin slices and serve with Mustard-Soy Dipping Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Mustard-Soy Dipping Sauce: Blend 2 tablespoons dry mustard with 1 teaspoon each distilled white vinegar and water to make a smooth paste. Cover and let stand 15 minutes. Thin with enough soy sauce to dipping consistency.

CASHOW PORK STIR-FRY

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 2 stalks celery, cut diagonally into 1/4-inch slices
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 large green pepper, chopped
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 medium hot green chili pepper, sliced
- 1/2 cup soy sauce

Heat oil in wok. Add celery, onion, pepper and mushrooms; sauté 5 minutes. Add chili pepper and soy sauce; stir-fry 2 minutes. Sprinkle with green onions. Makes 2 servings.

NEW YEAR'S FEAST on Page C3

'Gung hay fat choy!' during the new year 4685

By JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times

Chinese people around the world will exchange the popular greetings "Gung hay fat choy!" wishing one another happiness and prosperity during the year 4685 arrives Thursday.

For thousands of years, Chinese have marked the beginning of their new year on the second new moon after winter solstice, which traditionally comes down for sometime between Jan. 21 and Feb. 24, centuries have observed.

This has always been a special holiday, celebrated with festivities and parties of which the traditional dinner during the holiday, because the feast includes so many dishes serving six and relatively small. The Chinese zodiac, which runs in a 12-year cycle, shows that this is the year of the hare. Legend has it that an ancient emperor invented the zodiac to help him control the animals to a feast, but when the animals appeared, he established the zodiac.

Sherry-Ginger
2 teaspoons salt
Dash black pepper
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons water
2 cups corn (not AA sweet), canned
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup corn
1/4 cup diced mushrooms
1/2 to 1/4 cups soy sauce

1 egg white
2 tablespoons milk
Remove skin and bones from chicken breasts; freeze slightly. Slice into strips, then chop.
Combine 1/2 Sherry-Ginger, salt, pepper, cornstarch and 2 tablespoons water in bowl. Add chicken, mixing well. Let stand at least 30 minutes or up to 2 hours.
Place chicken in large saucepan or Dutch oven. Add re-

maiding 1 cup water and creamed corn, bring to boil, then stir in tomatoes and mushrooms.

When mixture returns to boil, add chicken, stirring with chopsticks. Bring to boil, then stir in milk. Combine egg whites and milk. When soup returns to boil, add egg white mixture, stirring slightly with chopsticks. Remove from heat. Make 4 to 6 servings.

Sherry-Ginger
2 (1 1/2-oz) pieces gingerroot
2 cups dry sherry
Peel ginger. Slice, then puree in food processor. Place in jar and pour sherry over it. Refrigerate up to 6 months. Stir before using. Makes about 2 cups.

MINCED CHICKEN IN LETTUCE LEAVES (Sheng Chai Chai Sung)

Canned Bamboo Shoots
Jicama or water chestnuts
2 (3-oz) carrots
3 chicken breasts

1/2 pound lean ground pork
1 tablespoon Sherry-Ginger
1/2 cup green onion, sliced
1/2 cup light soy sauce
1 tablespoon dark soy sauce
Dash black pepper
Dash garlic powder
1 egg

Vegetable oil for deep-frying
2 onions, sliced
2 green onions, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
3 to 5 dried black mushrooms, soaked
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons oyster sauce
1 teaspoon sesame oil
8 to 10 fresh lettuce leaves
Hoisin-Sesame Sauce
Cut pieces of bamboo shoot to fit. Food processor feed tube. Process

ging shredding blade. Finely chop shredded bamboo shoot to measure 2 1/2 cups. Remove liquid by placing small amount at time in fine strainer and pressing.

Heat about 2 inches vegetable oil in wok. Deep-fry rice noodles. Remove and drain oil paper towels. Turn off all but about 1 tablespoon oil.

Remove skin and bones from chicken breasts. Freeze, chop. Combine chicken with pork, Sherry-Ginger, light and dark soy sauces, pepper, garlic powder and egg. Mix well and let stand at least 30 minutes or up to 24 hours.
Heat about 2 inches vegetable oil in wok. Deep-fry rice noodles. Remove and drain oil paper towels. Turn off all but about 1 tablespoon oil.

See CHINESE on Page C3

File cabinet helps organize recipes

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Through almost 50 years of marriage, Jane Pierce has accumulated plenty of recipes. But, locating a particular one is not always easy.

"I have to go through a thousand to find one, a lot of times," she says.
"I got to the point where I had a drawer in my kitchen I had nothing but cookbooks in," she says. "I was forever running upstairs, and into the kitchen, looking for what I wanted."
She says she finally decided to do something to change that, and thought a file cabinet would help. So, for Christmas of 1985, her husband, Woody, gave her a large one, with four drawers.

During the year, she has been putting recipes in 5 x 7-inch envelopes, and then into folders. There will be a category for everything, from A to Z. And,

because her time is spent doing lots of other things as well, she says she thinks it will be another year before the project is completed.

"This will give her more time to devote to the cooking she enjoys. She has no problem with trying out new recipes, because she says, 'I have a husband who will eat anything, so we have a lot of different things.'"

During the growing and canning season, the couple shares the work. "We always have a garden," she says. "But that's his venture."
"I'll can the things, if he'll grow them. It works better that way. I'm perfectly willing to do the canning and the cleaning of the vegetables, and cooking them, and that sort of thing, but I don't like to work in the garden," she says.

When a hard-skinned banana squash comes in from the garden, she says she bores a hole through to the center and bakes it whole. It can then be easily cut and

scooped out.
She says she likes to make candy more than anything else. "I make a lot of candy," she says. "The grandchildren like candy... well, I do too."

An easy fudge recipe her mother gave her is one which has always turned out well. But, she says, some people have had problems when they make it. To avoid a possible failure, she recommends following the directions carefully and using no substitutions.

FUDGE

- 1 cube butter (not margarine)
- 2 heaping tablespoons cocoa
- 4 cups sugar
- 3 1/2 cups whole milk (not 2 percent)
- In a large pan, melt butter. Add cocoa and stir well, on low heat. Mix sugar into butter and cocoa, until it's all a light brown color, keeping it warm all this time. Pour in milk. Mixture will begin to sizzle. Turn to high heat, and bring to boil. Let boil on high until bubbles begin to get a little thick. (Pierce says the bubbles rise up high in the pan and are small. Then when the mixture begins to go down in the pan, the bubbles

See FILE on Page C2

Gather up those leftovers to make a pot of stone soup



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

It was stone soup night tonight. Remember the fairy tale about the traveler who arrived in a town declaring he could make soup from stones? Of course he wasn't believed until he proceeded to fill his kettle with water, put it on the fire and add his three magic stones. As he tasted it, he kept saying it needs a bit of this and that. The bystanders were happy to add these, and it wasn't very long until they all got to share in tasting this "magic" soup, which was very good.

My version of stone soup is just one made with whatever — whatever you happen to have on hand and leftovers. What did we ever do without those plastic bags that seal? Use them to put everything from the stalks of broccoli to potato water in the freezer until, well, usually until I can't get anymore in there or need the space for something more valuable. Also there were a few more or less wilted items in the vegetable "crisper," so into the pot went everything and it was very good.

January is the best month to hone your soup-making skills. You know soup is really the easiest thing you can tackle and probably the most delicious for the effort. The first thing you need is a base for your soup. Now that can be as simple as opening a can or two of beef or chicken broth, but it's almost as easy to start from scratch. Stocks basically come in four flavors: beef or chicken (and sometimes veal), chicken (or other poultry), vegetables and fish. You need to get about 4 pounds of meaty beef, 2 or 3 pounds chicken necks and backs, or 2 pounds of meaty ham bones for the meat stocks.
Using just one of the above meats, put it in a stock pot or big (10-quart) Dutch oven and cover with water.

The ratio is about twice as much water as meat, but don't worry as exact measurements are not critical. To the pot add three medium onions, quartered (but not necessarily with the outer skin removed as it's quite flavorful), 1/2 to 2 cups celery tops with leaves (I also add the very bottom of the stem too), 6 sprigs of parsley, 5-6 whole peppercorns, a tablespoon of salt (don't use any other, just use coarse) but not necessarily a couple of cloves of garlic (don't mince, just smash a bit with the handle of a knife), 2 or 3 bay leaves, 2 teaspoons dried leaf thyme or even a tablespoon of dried basil.

There are many other things you could add like potato or carrot peelings, outer leaves of cabbage or lettuce or perhaps chopped green onion or leek tops. However, for your first time I wouldn't add anything. Bring to a boil and lower to simmer. You can skim off the top every now and then. Or if you can't be there just let it be. It should simmer for 2 to 3 hours over low heat. Remove the

See JONES on Page C2

Jones

Continued from Page C1
 stock from the heat and take out the meat bones. Strain the stock and throw away the vegetables and herbs.

If you want your stock to be clear you can clarify it by this method. Crush an egg shell and mix with an egg white and a 1/4 cup of water. Stir this into the hot stock and bring again to boiling, and then remove from heat. Let it stand 5 minutes and strain through cheesecloth. Skim off fat at this time and pour into storage containers. This will keep frozen for 6 months or just in the refrigerator for two weeks. I like to freeze mine in several different size containers for different recipes so I'll have a quart, a pint and a couple of cups frozen separately. You can also freeze some in ice-tube trays, then pop out the frozen cubes and store in bags ready for your freezer for when you need small amounts.

If you want to make a vegetable stock, my favorite recipe is to take about 3 quarts of water, 1 cup dry wine (optional), 1 pound fresh mushrooms (sliced), 2 large onions (sliced), 4 carrots (sliced), 3-4 stalks celery (sliced), 1 cup fresh parsley (chopped), 2 cloves garlic (smashed) and 4 bay leaves. I also like to make a batch and add 8 medium-sized tomatoes (cut up) to the broth. You

only have to cook this about an hour at a simmer after bringing to a boil. Strain it through a fine sieve after it has cooled for 30 minutes. (Discard all the vegetables and herbs.)

You can easily use your stock to make a variety of soups. To get about a quart of soup use 1 1/2 cups vegetable or chicken stock. Now pick your favorite vegetable and plan on using 1 1/2 to 2 cups of it. Add the vegetables (cut up) with 1/2 cup chopped onion to the broth and bring to a boil. Then lower heat and simmer until vegetable is tender. Place this mixture in a blender or food processor and blend until smooth. Next put 2 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and melt over medium heat. Stir in 2 tablespoons of all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and some white pepper. Whisk these together, and then add 1 cup of milk and stir it into the flour and butter mixture. Now add the pureed vegetables and heat thoroughly.

Some vegetables you might like to try are broccoli (use about 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme and a dash of garlic powder), or carrots (use a tablespoon of minced parsley and 1/2 teaspoon dried basil), or green peas (use some chopped ham and maybe a pinch of dried sage) or potatoes (with them add dried dill). One recipe I made for a dinner party last week was very good and very simple.

It makes 4 to 6 servings and I got it from the Beyond Parsley cookbook, but did add a couple of things.

ARTICHOKE AND MUSHROOM SOUP

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 7 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
 4 tablespoons butter
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
 2 1/2 cups half-and-half
 1/2 cup sherry
 1 16-ounce can artichoke hearts (not marinated)
 Salt, cayenne pepper, Beau Monde or other seasonings, to taste
 Sauté onions and mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes, stir in flour and cook for 2 more minutes, gently stirring. Slowly add broth and half-and-half (have both at room temperature or warmed a bit). Stir with whisk over low heat to thicken. Add artichokes and seasonings, warm to serving temperature and ladle into bowls.

CHEDDAR VEGIE SOUP

1 large yellow onion, sliced thinly
 1 cup chopped celery
 1/2 stick (or 4 tablespoons) butter

or margarine
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon dry mustard (not Chives but)
 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 2 cups chicken or vegetable broth
 1 cup chopped carrots
 3 cups chopped potatoes (pare them if you wish)
 3 cups milk
 12 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, shredded (about 3 cups)
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Sauté onion and celery in butter in a large saucepan until soft. Stir in flour, mustard and Worcestershire sauce and cook until mixture is bubbly and vegetables coated. Stir in the remaining vegetables and broth and bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Lower the heat to a simmer, cover and cook for about 25 minutes until potatoes are tender. Add the milk and heat until almost boiling, reduce heat to low and stir in the cheese. Keep stirring until it's melted. Add pepper and taste to see if salt is needed. Ladle and garnish with chutneys.

I hope you are now overcome with enthusiasm and dusting off your soup pot. Enjoy!

Nancy, Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 13th, Rupert 83350.

Eating less important part of power breakfast

The Associated Press

A power breakfast is a meal where people wheel and deal but seldom eat. Eating is the least important part of a power breakfast, according to an article in the January issue of Harper's Bazaar, and that is particularly true at New York's Regency Hotel, where the early-morning meeting tradition began 10 years ago.

The power-breakfast started as working meetings among those trying to solve New York City's financial crisis — financier Felix Rohatyn, realtor Lewis Rudin and Robert Preston Tisch, then president of Loews Hotels and now U.S. Postmaster General.

Power breakfasters at the Regency today include Rohatyn, ABC's Trump, football's Pete Rozelle, baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and former presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

The food is excellent at the Regency — but on the East Coast eating it is not done. Christopher Buckley, author of "The White House Mess" and "Steaming in Bamboos," said: "I eat hearty before I get there so

to offers of eggs, waffles, muffins and whatnot, I can reply, 'No, thanks, I'll just have coffee.'"

To order waffles or pancakes is virtually to announce you are from out of town, possibly Los Angeles.

The power breakfast place in Los Angeles is the Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel, a favorite of art-traveler Ivan Boesky.

Regulars include Marvin Davis, Sherry Lansing, Mark Goodson, Norton Simon and Jack Valenti, as well as many out-of-towners.

"They're the ones in suits and ties, sometimes with a phone in each ear. London on one, New York on the other," said hotel spokesperson Jean Major.

In Washington, D.C., the place to be seen is the Senate Dining Room. Diane Wolf, a political fund-raising consultant for various Republican senators, said:

"The real power breakfasts take place in a senator's office or private room in the Capitol. The food is awful, but no one cares about the food."

The power breakfast is spreading. "Power breakfasts have been picking up tremendously in the past three or four years," said Rene Peyrat of New York's Carlyle Hotel, (favored by Rupert Murdoch, Henry Kissinger and New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan).

New York power breakfasts also are held at the Mayfair Regent, the Villard House in the Hemsley Place, and Harry Cipriani's in the Sherry-Netherland. "21" will create a members-only breakfast club next spring.

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File

Continued from Page C1
 will get larger, and they pop.) Stir occasionally, and watch it. When most of the mixture is at a medium soft ball in cold water, it's ready to remove from stove. The cooking time varies, but will probably be 15-20 minutes. Set in a pan of cold water. Beat fudge as long as possible, until it begins to lose shine. Pour into a buttered 10-inch dinner plate, and it will be ready shortly. Makes about 1 1/2 pounds.

Another one of her mother's recipes she says she changed to suit her family's needs and appetites.

COWBOY JOBS

3 pounds ground beef (or ground

Feast

Continued from Page C1

1/2 cup salted roasted cashews
 Hot cooked rice
 Cut pork across grain into thin slices; combine with 1 tablespoon stir-fry sauce. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in hot wok or large skillet over medium-high heat. Add pork and stir-fry 3 minutes, remove. Wipe out pan. In same pan over high heat, add celery, onion and green pepper; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add mushrooms and stir-fry 2 minutes longer, or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Add pork, tomatoes and 1/2 cup stir-fry sauce. Cook and stir only until tomatoes are heated through. Just before serving, sprinkle cashews over pork and vegetables and serve with fluffy rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CUCUMBER FAN SALAD

2 large cucumbers
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon sesame seed
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)
 1/2 cup distilled white vinegar
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon soy sauce

Trim and discard ends of each cucumber, then peel lengthwise with vegetable peeler to form stripes. Cut each cucumber in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Slice each half crosswise into 1-inch pieces. Score each piece crosswise, making cuts close together to within 1/4-inch of edge. Place cucumber in bowl and sprinkle evenly with salt; let stand 30 minutes, tossing occasionally. Meanwhile, toast sesame seed in small dry skillet over medium-high heat. Remove from heat and stir in oil and red pepper; cool. Blend vinegar, sugar and soy sauce; stir into sesame-oil mixture. Rinse cucumber pieces, drain and pat dry. Return to bowl. Pour dressing over cucumbers and toss to coat well.

venison, elk or whatever)

1 large stalk celery, coarsely chopped
 4 very large onions, thinly sliced
 One 4 ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, plus liquid
 One 12 ounce can V-8 juice
 One 15 ounce can tomato sauce (preferably one with bits of tomato, onion, celery and green pepper cooked in)
 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
 1 cup ketchup
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 2 teaspoons garlic powder
 1 rounded tablespoon sugar
 2 teaspoons soul seasoning or savory salt
 2 rounded teaspoons chili powder
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Brown meat. Pour off excess fat.

PRECIOUS RICE PUDDING

1 package (4 1/2 oz.) egg custard mix
 2 1/2 cups milk
 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 2 cups cooked rice
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 Whipped cream
 Maraschino cherries
 Combine custard mix, milk, pineapple and juice, vanilla and ginger in large saucepan; cook according to package directions. Remove from heat and stir in rice and raisins. Divide equally into eight 1/2-cup custard cups; cool slightly. Refrigerate at least 1 hour, or until thoroughly chilled. To serve, run knife around edge of each cup and turn out onto dessert plate. Garnish each pudding with dollop of whipped cream and maraschino cherry. Makes 8 servings.

NEW YEAR FRIED RICE

3 strips bacon, diced
 1/2 cup chopped green onions and tops
 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper (optional)
 1/2 cup frozen green peas, thawed
 1 egg, beaten
 4 cups cooked rice, chilled
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 Cook bacon in wok or large skillet over medium heat until crisp. Add green onions, red pepper and peas; stir-fry 1 minute. Add egg and scramble. Stir in rice and cook until heated, gently separating grains. Add soy sauce; cook and stir until thoroughly heated. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Add onions and finish browning the meat. Add remaining ingredients to onion and meat mixture, and stir well. Cook on medium heat until thick enough to serve on hamburger buns. This recipe takes about two hours, from start to finish, including preparation and cooking time. Yield 14-16 generous servings.

She says this freezes well. When friends or family drop in, she thaws it in the microwave, warms it and it's ready.

The next recipe freezes well, too. This also was given to her by her mother, and she has made changes in it along the way.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

3 pounds ground beef
 2 large onions
 2 cups chopped celery
 1 quart home-canned tomatoes, or a large can of V-8 juice
 1 can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
 1/2 cup ketchup
 1 small can tomato sauce
 1 cup grated sharp cheese
 2 bay leaves

1 rounded tablespoon chili powder
 1 tablespoon garlic powder
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons soul seasoning
 Brown ground beef and onions. Add celery, while mixture continues to cook. Add all other ingredients, and cook slowly for two or three hours, until thick.

"That will feed six to eight people with pretty good appetites," she says.


Several years ago Pierce was impressed with an onion soup served in a Salt Lake City restaurant, and set about devising a similar concoction. After a number of attempts, she says she had one tasting very much like the original.

ONION SOUP

In 1 cup water cook 2 large, chopped onions, until they have a transparent, stir-fry consistency. Prepare 1 package dry onion soup mix, according to package directions. Mix the soup with the cooked onions, and add 1 heaping tablespoon dry beef concentrate (Steers or Waitkins) and 1 heaping tablespoon

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Supermarkets the best place to search for refund forms

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I am new at finding manufacturers' refund forms. You may have answered this before, but how do you find them? — Jane Molt, Hagerstown, Md.

Dear Jane — How to find required refund forms is one of the most frequently asked reader questions, and helping you find these valuable forms is one of the important objectives of this column.

The primary place to search for forms is in supermarkets. I was recently shopping at a Kroger store in Atlanta, Ga., and discovered a total of 37 different mail-in forms posted on a revolving display at the front of the supermarket.

A close look at the forms showed me that six of the offers had expired. In fact, one pad of forms had a May 1988 expiration date! But the good news was that the 31 remaining forms offered a total of \$96.25 in savings.

The best offer was a \$5 one from Scott paper products. In return for

Supermarket shopper

20 Scott Universal Product Code symbols, I will receive a coupon good for \$2 off any mail purchase, and a third coupon good for \$1 off any dell-item purchase. This offer gives me, in effect, a 25-cent discount on each Scott Paper product I purchase. That's not bad when I know that I have Scott coupons and can wait until my local supermarket has Scott products on sale.

On this display rack, I also found two offers from Campbell's soups, a \$1 Pampers refund offer, a \$1 refund from Green Giant, a \$1 refund of Adolph's Marinades, and a \$2 offer from Mrs. Dash.

Many of the forms were for health and personal products, and these refunds included those from Halsa shampoo, Vicks VapoRub, Dr. Oetker's, and Anacin-3. Of course, there were also offers for premium offers and for those Kroger

customers who are already stocking up on gifts for next Christmas. These included M&M T-shirts and a radio-controlled truck from Johnson Wax.

There were a dozen forms that I intend to use. I plan to swap the remainder by mail with my trading pals around the country.

All in all, Kroger had a good selection of refund forms on display, and the results of my form-finding expedition were improved further by those I found on specially marked packages on the supermarket shelves.

THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Ida Hernandez of West Monroe, La.: "I had to share my Thanksgiving good fortune with you. My total supermarket bill for the dinner came to \$49.37. I used \$11.48 worth of coupons, which reduced my final cost to \$37.89. The way I look at it, the turkey was \$9.66, and since I

saved more than that with my Savings Offer. Receive a Family Vacation Discount Travel coupon booklet (savings up to \$800). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of Banquet Hot Bites (any variety), along with a \$1.50 check or money order for postage and handling. Expires March 1, 1987.

Readers like Ida whose smart shopping experiences appear in their columns received a copy of my "Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Jan. 25)
Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File No. 6)

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 \$31. This week's offers have a total value of \$39.18. These offers require refund forms: BANQUET Hot Bites Vacation

SAVINGS OFFER. Receive a Family Vacation Discount Travel coupon booklet (savings up to \$800). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of Banquet Hot Bites (any variety), along with a \$1.50 check or money order for postage and handling. Expires March 1, 1987.

ECKRICH Free Bread Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and a 50-cent coupon good toward your purchase of any Eckrich Cold Cuts. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any Eckrich Cold Cuts packages, along with the cash-register receipt(s) with Eckrich purchase and the purchase price from your favorite bread circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1987.

KAHN'S Free Bacon Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free package (up to a \$2.50 value) of Kohn's "No Sugar Added" Bacon. Send the required refund form and one label from Kohn's LI'l Ham or LI'l Honey Ham, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by Feb. 28, 1987. While waiting for the form, send the entire carton from any size Medipren Caplets or Tablets (except trial size), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

chase price circled. Expires March 31, 1987.

PLYMOUTH ROCK \$1 Ham Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon worth \$1 off the purchase of your next Gourmet Ham. Send the required refund form and the front label from one Plymouth Rock Gourmet Ham. Expires March 1, 1987.

VAN DE KAMP'S Fresh Taste Challenge Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good on Van de Kamp's Frozen Seafood. Send the required refund form and four proof-of-purchase panels from any Van de Kamp's Frozen Seafood product. Expires Feb. 28, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for: a \$1.50 refund, \$1.50 Refund on MEDIPREN Offer, P.O. Box 4625; Monticello, MN 55365. This offer expires March 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by Feb. 28, 1987. While waiting for the form, send the entire carton from any size Medipren Caplets or Tablets (except trial size), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Chinese

Continued from Page C1

spoon oil. Reheat, then add half of green onions and garlic and stir-fry 2 to 3 seconds. Add chicken-pork mixture and brown, crumbling into small pieces. Remove with slotted spoon.

Drain and chop mushroomy. Stir-fry mushrooms, bamboo shoot, jicama and carrot in wok with small amount oil. Add sugar, oyster sauce and chicken-pork mixture. Mix thoroughly. Stir in sesame oil.

Place meat mixture on serving platter. Surround with rice noodles. Serve with lettuce leaves and Hoisin-Sesame Sauce. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Canned Bamboo Shoots
1 (15-ounce) can whole bamboo shoots

Drain bamboo shoots and place in saucpan. Add cold water to cover, cover pan and bring to boil. Drain. Add cold water, cover and bring to boil. Drain.

Rinse bamboo shoots in cold water. Place in storage container, cover with cold water, and refrigerate. If water is changed weekly, bamboo shoots may be refrigerated several weeks.

Hoisin-Sesame Sauce
1/4 cup hoisin sauce
2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

Place hoisin sauce, water and sugar in small saucpan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Remove from heat, add sesame oil and cool. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

DEEP-FRIED EGGS IN BIRD'S NESTS
(Chai Chuch Chao Tan)

1/2 pound shrimp
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1 pound lean ground pork
1 tablespoon Sherry-Ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon light soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
Dash black pepper
Dash garlic powder
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Jicama
Canned Bamboo Shoot
2 green onions, finely chopped
1 egg white
1 (10-ounce) can quail eggs
Fine egg noodles, uncooked

Vegetable oil for deep-frying
Shredded lettuce
Shredded carrots
Shell and devein shrimp. Place in plate/saucpan with vinegar and toss lightly 2 to 3 minutes. Rinse and drain with cold water several times. Pat dry with paper towels.

Chop shrimp. Combine with pork, Sherry-Ginger, salt, soy sauce, sugar, sesame oil, pepper, garlic powder and cornstarch. Stir until mixture is of sticky consistency.

Cut piece of bamboo shoot to fit food processor feed tube. Process using shredding blade. Finely chop shredded bamboo shoot to measure 1/4 cup. Remove liquid by placing small amount at time in fine sieve and pressing.

Peel jicama. Shred and chop as directed for bamboo shoot, then measure 1/4 cup and remove liquid by squeezing through clean tea towel.

Add bamboo shoot, jicama, green onions and egg white to shrimp mixture.

Divide and shape mixture into 15 to 16 balls. Insert 1 quail egg into each ball and shape meat around egg to resemble nest.

Cut noodles in 5- to 6-inch lengths. Place meatball on top of small amount of noodles and wrap ends around meat to resemble bird's nest.

Deep-fry nests in 350-degree vegetable oil until noodles are golden brown and meat is cooked through. Arrange on bed of shredded lettuce and carrots. Makes 15 to 16 nests.

FRANK SINGLAIR'S DUCK:
1 (5- to 6-pound) duck
2 to 3 tablespoons Sherry-Ginger
4 green onions
1 cup beer
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup Chinese sweet black vinegar

Remove neck and giblets from duck. Rinse and set aside. Rinse duck, drain and pat dry with paper towels. Rub duck inside and out with Sherry-Ginger.

Place, breast side down, in roasting pan and broil about 2 inches from heat until well browned. Cut green onions in halves and use 1/2 to cover areas of duck that brown too quickly.

Turn duck breast side up and continue broiling until well browned, covering areas that brown more quickly with remaining cut green onions. Remove duck from pan and drain off all fat.

Replace duck, breast side up, in

roaster. Tuck green onions used during broiling that are not overcooked into body cavity. Distribute neck and giblets around sides of duck in roasting pan. Pour beer over duck. Combine soy sauce and black vinegar and pour into body cavity and over top of duck.

Cover and roast at 325 degrees 1 hour. Turn duck breast side down and continue roasting 45 minutes or until duck is tender. Transfer duck to serving platter. Remove fat from pan drippings and pour remaining sauce over duck. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Note: Duck may be roasted 1 day ahead and refrigerated. Remove solidified fat from pan, then reheat duck at 300 degrees 15 minutes.

SICHUAN SHRIMP
1 pound medium shrimp
Vinegar
1 tablespoon Sherry-Ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash black pepper
Dash garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 egg white
Vegetable oil
1 slice ginger root, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
2 green onions, finely chopped
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 green pepper, finely chopped
1/4 cup catsup
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon hot chili sauce

Shell and devein shrimp. Place in plate/saucpan with 1 teaspoon vinegar and toss lightly 2 to 3 minutes. Rinse and drain with cold water several times. Pat dry with paper towels.

Sprinkle Sherry-Ginger over shrimp and toss lightly. Pat dry with paper towels. Combine shrimp, salt, pepper, garlic powder, sesame oil, cornstarch and egg white. Mix well and refrigerate at least 1 hour overnight.

Heat wok. Add small amount vegetable oil and brown ginger, garlic and green onions. Add refrigerated shrimp, mixture and stir-fry until pink. Remove shrimp, add more vegetable oil and stir-fry onion and green pepper.

Combine catsup, sugar, soy sauce, 1 tablespoon vinegar and chili sauce. Add to wok and bring mixture to boil. Add shrimp, mixing thoroughly. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

STIR-FRIED CLAMS WITH FERMENTED BLACK BEANS

(See Chiao Chao Hsien)

2 tablespoons fermented black beans
Vegetable oil
1 teaspoon sugar
2 pounds clams, cleaned
4 slices ginger root
1 small onion, cut into chunks
2 green onions, cut into pieces
1 green pepper, cut into chunks
1 sweet red pepper, cut into chunks

Heat 1 tablespoon dark soy sauce
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

Combine black beans, 1 teaspoon vegetable oil and 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Steam over boiling water 3 to 5 minutes. Mash mixture and set aside. Steam clams over rapidly boiling water until open, about 3 minutes.

Heat 1 tablespoon vegetable oil in wok. Stir-fry ginger, onion, green onions and fermented black beans about 1 minute. Add green and red peppers and continue stir-frying 1 minute.

Combine soy sauce, remaining 1/2 teaspoon sugar, chicken broth, cornstarch and sesame oil. Add vegetables and bring to boil, stirring until thickened. Add clams, mixing well. Makes about 6 servings.

Note: 1 tablespoon chili paste may be added to sauce, if desired.

STEAMED FISH

1 (1 1/2-pound) flounder or catfish
Sherry-Ginger
Dash black pepper
Dash sesame oil
Vegetable oil
8 green onions
3 slices ginger root, shredded
1/4 cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Wash fish and pat dry with paper towels. Sprinkle with Sherry-Ginger, pepper and sesame oil, rubbing into surface.

Brush sheet of foil long enough to wrap fish with vegetable oil. Cut 4 green onions into halves. Place 2 green onions, and some of shredded ginger on foil, then place fish over top.

Place other 2 halved green onions and more shredded ginger on top of fish. Bring foil up around fish and

pour 1/4 cup chicken broth over top before folding foil and sealing tightly. Place wrapped fish on baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees 20 minutes.

Combine remaining 1/4 cup chicken broth, soy sauce, salt and sugar in saucpan and heat until very hot. Heat 3 tablespoons vegetable oil in another saucpan until very hot.

Cut remaining 4 green onions into fine julienne strips. Remove fish from oven and discard. Discard cooked onion and place fish on serving plate. Sprinkle with julienne green onion and remaining shredded ginger. Pot hot oil, then hot sauce over fish. Makes about 4 servings.

TAPIOCA-COCONUT PUDDING

1 cup very small pearl tapioca
1 tablespoon gelatin
1/4 cup sugar
1 (32-ounce) bottle coconut juice
1 (11-ounce) can mandarin oranges
Fresh or canned cherries

Wash tapioca, then soak in cold water 30 minutes. Place 2 cups water in saucpan and bring to boil. Drain tapioca and add slowly to boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat about 3 minutes.

Solten gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Add gelatin and sugar to tapioca and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat, then stir in coconut juice.

Drain mandarin oranges. Reserve some for garnish. Fold remaining oranges into pudding. Spoon pudding into 2-quart mold or dessert dishes and chill until firm. Garnish with reserved mandarin oranges and cherries. Makes 10 servings.

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Gardening/home

Anybody can grow this Chilean vine

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

It's easy to start new plants from cuttings

Many people are not aware how easy it is to start additional indoor plants from divisions or cuttings of existing plants.

Do you have a favorite plant which you would like to share with a friend or have a second one for yourself? Perhaps you have admired a friend's plant and would like to start one for yourself.

Not all plants can be started from divisions or cuttings. Palms and most cacti must be started from seeds. Ferns will start from cuttings, but large plants can often be divided.

Plants which have several crowns or growing points can usually be divided. If there is more than one stem starting from the soil surface with roots attached, they can be separated by breaking or cutting them apart.

Turn the plant upside down and tap it out of the pot. First, some soil may have to be removed from each growing point.

There are several plants such as spider plants, piggyback plants and strawberry begonias which develop little plantlets. Simply cut a plantlet starting from the soil surface or float it in a glass of water. Roots will soon grow on the plantlet.

The majority of house plants can be propagated from a piece of stem with attached leaves, referred to as a "cutting." The best cuttings come from the tip of a healthy, vigorous, young stem. Usually a piece three to five in-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

ches long is used. A smaller piece can also be used, especially on compact growing plants.

Use a sharp knife or razor blade and cut just above a node where a leaf is attached. Trim the cutting just below the bottom node. Usually the bottom one or two leaves are removed from the cutting. A rooting hormone, available from garden stores and nurseries, can be applied to the bottom of the cutting. Rooting hormone will speed up the rooting process, but is really not necessary with easy-to-root plants.

Cuttings are then placed into potted soil, peat moss or vermiculite. About one-half to one inch should be inserted into the soil. A glass or bottle of water will also work. A piece of aluminum foil can be placed over the top to hold the cuttings at the right angle. Cuttings are inserted through holes made in the foil. Several cuttings can be rooted in one pot or bottle.

A plastic bag can be placed over the pot or bottle to create high humidity and help prevent the plants from wilting. Cuttings will root fastest in a warm location with strong, indirect light.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

WASHINGTON — So many wonderful plants cover the globe that nobody can grow a hundredth of them, or even know what they look like; so it is not surprising that endless numbers of flowers are rare in gardens simply because we don't think of them. And haven't room for them.

But I often think of the little Chilean vine, *Eccremocarpus scaber*, which any fool can grow from seed (if he can grow a radish or a nasturtium) he can grow an *eccremocarpus* planted outdoors in April.

The leaves are divided, like the trumpet vine only much smaller and more delicate — even ferny — and within four or five weeks, as I remember, little, scarlet, tubular flowers appear in clusters along the stems.

I grew mine in a tall metal cylinder about 9 inches in diameter, against an iron railing by the basement steps. I hoped it would creep over the iron for 3 feet on each side, and it did.

I did not bother to protect or dig up the roots in winter, and the plant did not come back in the spring, but that is no matter since it grows so easily from seed each year. In a sheltered spot, as against a wall facing south, it would probably be permanent.

Now the point is this: If anyone thinks of flowering vines, a good many come to mind quickly, such as the wisteria, the rose, the trumpet vine, all extremely showy, and the *eccremocarpus* must rank far down the list of ornamental climbers. And yet it is beautiful enough, and colorful in a modest way.

There are hundreds of garden flowers of this sort, things that give substantial pleasure to anyone who grows them, and easy enough for any amateur to attempt, but which are still a little out of the way in gardens.

Through some oversight I think I have lost my tubers of the great Australian water lily, *Nymphaea gigantea*. To my mind it is the most beautiful of all its family — great, blue saucers with golden centers in the center.

And yet, for all its unrivaled beauty, it is not the only water lily in the world.

I had a friend of experimental turn (she once raised 100 fancy chickens in the basement and summered them outdoors, then opened the basement windows for them to roost in the winter, a scheme that doubtless affected the heating bill and in any case brought out the worst in her husband when he discovered this) who raised an infant iguana to large size in a greenhouse, even though its diet of tropical plants proved expensive. One year

Rib-sticking soup

Start with inexpensive dry beans for this flavorful, rib-sticking soup.

- ARIZONA MOUNTAIN SOUP**
 1 1/2 cups dry pinto beans
 3 sliced beans, chopped
 2 medium onions, chopped
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
 2-3rds cup uncooked brown rice
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 1/2 cups beef in a large kettle or Dutch oven combine beans and 3 cups water. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer 2 minutes. Let stand 1 hour. (Or cover and let stand overnight.) Drain.

Add 5 1/2 cups fresh water to beans. Simmer, covered, 1 hour. Meanwhile, in skillet cook bacon until almost crisp. Add onion and garlic. Cook until vegetables are tender but not brown, stirring occasionally. Stir bacon mixture, tomatoes, rice, salt, paprika and pepper into bean mixture. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour or until rice and beans are done, stirring occasionally. Makes 8 servings.

she planted tropical water lilies from seed.

She raised them in a bathtub, starting them in late winter. The little fellows grew right along, and by late May she was phoning all over town to see if people didn't want water-lily plants.

Lily pools are so small that most gardeners with a pool are already up to their ears in water lilies. She would plant them in a large farm pond, where they bloomed nicely the first summer. She had great entertainment from them.

I might plant some myself this year (Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C. 29647-0011) just to see what happens. The plants bloom while small, and a good many can be jammed into a few feet, but of course the flowers will be small when plants are crowded.

If there were space and labor enough, the little seedlings (started in pots about an inch under water in a sunny aquarium set at about 75 degrees) would be potted individually as soon as there were four little leaves, then grown on in heated tanks, in larger and larger pots, till June 1, when they would be planted in the outdoor pool, allowing 12 square feet for each.

Of course most gardeners would prefer to buy one or two water lily plants from a specialist, but when you grow them from seed you could always save one or two of the prettiest to bring in next winter, planting them out again the following spring.

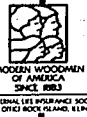
There can be little problems of rot, to say nothing of the space they require indoors. (If the leaves are cut off in late October, and the roots are jammed in one of those plastic buckets that bakeries use, they will survive nicely with a couple of inches of water over them in a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees.) Many wild water lilies are

beautiful; in fact most are. Without detracting from the magnificent garden-variety water lilies, I think that as far as sheer beauty is concerned (as distinct from size), many of the wild tropicals are as handsome as any. And in some cases (like *N. gigantea*) no garden varieties are as beautiful as the wild ones.

If I raised them, it would not be in the bathtub. But of course everybody to his own methods.

TIMES-NEWS
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Time to replace old pots and pans

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

Investing in good cookware is never an inexpensive project, and the pieces that end up in the marketplace can spin your mind to wild confusion. Grandma's pots and pans may have outlived her for their durability but that does not mean you have to follow her footsteps in picking a similar brand or make.

Rather than purchasing a whole set of cookware, avid cooks prefer to own an eclectic collection of a variety of specialty cook pots, depending on their needs and frequency of use. Here are two special cooking vessels that you may want to include.

First, the double boiler. It seems, the double boiler remains to be an indispensable tool in many a good cook's kitchen, with current recipes still calling for it in making delicate sauces and glazes.

Today's modern double boiler with the same old-fashioned uses takes the form of Beka Simmerpot, a simmer pot from Germany that is distributed by Waba Co. in Irvine, Calif. A German inventor decided to get rid of the second pot, and in its place he revolutionized a double-walled porcelain-steel pan that uses water as an insulation to avoid direct heat. Like a water bath technique, cooking is maintained at a simmering point so there will never be boiling over or burning, the devilish culprits in making fine sauces and milk or cream preparations.

Here is how Beka works: Measured water is poured into the top of the handle lid, which fills the bottom and side spaces between the double walls of the simmer pot. The pot is heated on high, and the sizzling sound is heard and steam is emitted from the lid on the handle, the sauce ingredients can be added to the pan. To save energy and prevent excessive evaporation of water, the cooktop heat should then be lowered.

Aside from heating milk and sauces, the Beka simmer pot, which comes with a see-through glass lid, is ideal for cooking rice and pasta dishes, scrambled eggs, delicate soups, melted butter, making chocolate shavings like ganache, mousses and puddings; melting chocolate; reheating baby foods, potato and other vegetable purees; and thawing foods.

The only precaution about using this water-bath pan is to never cover without water in the lid. This is avoided with the easy-view water level indicator at the lower part of the handle. The Beka simmer pot is available in 1.5 and 3.3 quart in stainless steel or in black, red and white porcelain. The suggested retail price ranges from \$30 to \$50.

Looking for the ultimate non-stick skillet? If you were offered a 10-year warranty on the non-stick coating and a lifetime guarantee against warpage, would you buy the pan? Manufactured in Iceland and backed by a 25-year reputation for quality in Europe, the Look skillets could live up to these positive expectations. The line was recently introduced in this country by Look Cookware USA Inc. in Newbury Park, Calif.

that the most impressive factor in the Look skillet is the way it is manufactured into a medium-weight yet super-strength piece of cookware. "Instead of a cold-welded processing, the unique force-cast molding method involves pouring the melted aluminum into a mold under 200 tons of pressure, which squeezes the aluminum into the shape of the pan," Sarna said.

Another feature is the non-stick coating called Excalibur. This is an absorbent mesh of stainless steel that acts as a sponge and soaks in the triple-thick layers of non-stick coating. The stainless steel mesh is welded to the pan for durable non-slick, scratch- and stain-free properties. The manufacturer claims that Excalibur's performance lasts three times longer than any other non-stick coating, and backs up this claim with a 10-year warranty.

For ease of handling, a low-calorie angle, foods fried in the Look skillet tend to absorb less grease because the waffled design on the frying surface requires the use of less oil or butter. The pan can also be used in the oven because the handle is designed up to 500 degrees. Although not generally recommended, a metal utensil can be used with the pan without scratching or peeling the surface.

The Look cookware line presently consists of an eight-inch omelet pan, 9 1/2-, 11- and 13-inch skillets and deeper 9 1/2- and 11-inch saute pans, all ranging in suggested retail price from \$25 to \$48. The domed glass lids, eight, 9 1/2 and 11 inches, range in suggested retail price from \$12 to \$24.

Driveways to fix beset homeowners

If you grumble every time you think about how your driveway is falling apart, or if you listen and sigh as winter winds howl through inadequate windows, take consolation.

Your neighbor is probably doing the same thing. A recent survey by the Better Homes and Gardens Consumer Panel indicates that repairing driveways and replacing windows are at the top of the homeowner's list of problems. Following close behind, however, are porches or decks that need fixing, screen and storm windows that require attention and doors which should be replaced.

Most of the respondents in the survey — 28 percent — had only lived in their homes between one and five years. Another 21 percent had been in the same home between six and 10 years.

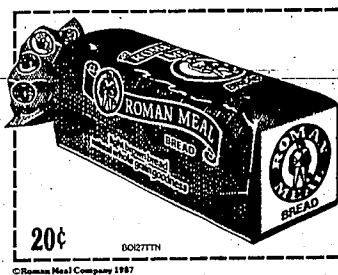
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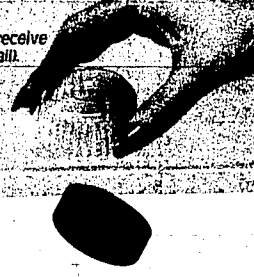
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Redeem: Use only your 20¢ plus 8¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. The coupon is not valid if purchased by a business, is not valid, is lost or restricted. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/2¢ of one cent. Redeemable for purchase of sufficient stock of any Roman Meal product to cover expense of cash redemption value. Offer good only in U.S. Please allow 60 days for delivery. Roman Meal Company, P.O. Box 7054, Ft. Worth, TX 76175. Coupon expires July 31, 1987.

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Young woman says she won't go West

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with me? I'm engaged to a wonderful man and I should be the happiest woman in the world, but I'm not. I'm depressed because of this one problem:

I was born in West Virginia and lived here all my life. "Buddy," my fiance, moved here seven years ago from Oregon. He was offered a job in California. He says it's an opportunity of a lifetime, so he took it, so that is where we'll be living after we're married. Buddy has already relocated there, and I visited him for three weeks to see what it was like. I suppose most people would say California has more to offer than West Virginia. Not for me, it hasn't.

I don't care for the California climate, the people, the distances or their way of life. I guess it boils down to the fact that I don't want to move to California, raise a family there, grow old there and die there.

It breaks my heart to think of leaving my family, friends and the state that I love. I'm not a career-type woman. All I want to do is be a housewife. I truly love my Buddy. He would make a wonderful husband.

But while I'm making wedding plans, I'm dreading the day. Please help me.

—TEARSON MY PILLOW
DEAR TEARS: Obviously Buddy

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or Valley Vista Village, Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meet at noon for quilting, badminton and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop St., Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon at the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 10th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

doesn't know how you feel, so TELL him at once. Let him know that you are dreading your wedding day because you don't want to leave your family and the state you love.

Perhaps he will consider returning to West Virginia for your sake. (Maybe not.) In any case, put your wedding on hold until you can replace your tearful sadness with genuine joy. You may not be ready to marry Buddy or anybody else yet.

DEAR ABBY: On the issue of signed vs. unsigned credit cards, I am one of the "unsigneds." The reason: I work in a prison and have heard many inmates talk about how they became experts on forging signatures of stolen credit cards.

I can prove who I am by simply showing my driver's license or ID from work, both of which have my picture and signature. If anybody gives me an argument, I leave the merchandise at a checkout station.

Last Christmas season I used three major credit cards for a total of 40 times. Not once did anybody

even look at my signature. Sign me

—UNSIGNED IN GEORGIA
DEAR UNSIGNED: My mail is running 10-to-1 AGAINST signing credit cards. Read on for a letter from a sharp reader:

DEAR ABBY: As item in your column touched me where my credit cards are: in my wallet. I flatly refuse to sign my credit cards, and I'll tell you why:
If I should lose a signed credit card and a crook gets ahold of it, he could copy my signature and run up more bills all over town than I could pay off in two lifetimes.

I carry my I.D. and picture, and any clerk who gives me any trouble will lose a sale. Guaranteed!
—V.G. SHARP, GRANTS PASS

DEAR ABBY: I need help fast. My husband and I have always had a wonderful relationship with my parents, but lately my mother and I had a serious disagreement concerning my three small sons.

We want our children to respect and enjoy their grandparents' company without thinking that every time they stay with them they are going to either get a present, or get away with something while they are visiting. (We do not allow the boys to eat sweets all day; Grandma says at her house, she makes the rules.)

Two weeks ago we took the boys over to help Dad trim his trees and pile the branches. Mother insisted the boys should be paid for helping. I objected, saying this would only teach them that every time they went to help they should get paid.

My husband agreed with me. (Our middle son, 8, said he could not understand why Grandma would want to give them money for helping when they were having fun.)

I wish Mother would just say she disagrees with us, but will abide by our rules, instead of getting into a big heated argument. By the way, my father thinks that if we say "No," it should be "No," not "You can do it because you're at Grandma's house."

Mother told me that if I had the nerve to mail this letter, she would abide by your decision. Should there be two sets of rules — one for Grandma's house and one for home?
—BETTY BLUE

Anniversary

The Hansens

WENDELL — Allan and Caroline Hansens were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary Jan. 17 at the Senior Citizen Center in Wendell. Hansens and Caroline Nielson were married Jan. 25, 1947, in the Methodist Parsonage in Wendell. Since then, they have lived in Fairfield and Wendell, working on a cattle ranch and as dormitory parents at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. Both are now retired. The event was hosted by their daughters, Jane Park, Esther Carpenter, Evelyn Hansen, all Wendell, and Marilyn Davidson, Boise.

Special guests were Arnold and Wanda Runyon, attendants at the Hansens' wedding.

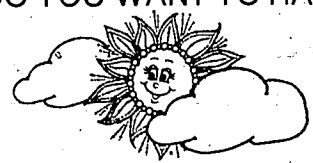
Noon microwave class is set

GOODING — "Working Women's Microwave Class" is scheduled for Tuesday from 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse and Feb. 11 at the Fairfield Courthouse. To register for this class, call the University of Idaho Extension Office

at 934-4401 or 764-2230. Cost of the 45-minute class is 50 cents. Bring a lunch. Also, samples will be available for tasting. If there is enough interest, the U of I Extension Service will continue these noon-hour classes.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
I. E. Perrier Postmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at Chino Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer User Group
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 at the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 269 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop St., Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmill home, 103 1st St. East.
Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

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WANTED

Correspondents to contribute news & feature stories from the Twin Falls, Kimberly & Buhl areas to The Times-News. Newspaper experience is desirable, but not required. Clear thinking and concise writing is essential.

Contact Mike Sullivan, city editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83301. 733-0931.

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Valley life

Engagements

Rupard-Maier

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rupard announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Lynne, to Tommy Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Red Maier, Camp Verde, Ariz.

Rupard, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Red Feather Quality Inn, Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Maier is self-employed as a mechanic in Grand Canyon.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 14 at the LDS Stake Center in Twin Falls, with a reception to follow.



Holly Lynne Rupard

Atkinson-McDonald

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spanbauer, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanie Atkinson, to Robert McDonald, son of Robert McDonald, Salmon, and Lois Simons, Shelley.

Powell's Cinnamon Rolls in the Magic Valley Mall.

McDonald is a Kimberly High School teacher and has his own business, Big Horn Taxidermy.

The wedding will be held Feb. 12 at McDonald's home in Kimberly.

Atkinson is manager of Mrs. McDonald's home in Kimberly.

Letters of thanks

Recipient appreciates work of medical staff

Having recently recovered from one major illness, I am privileged to have the opportunity of personally thanking the medical staff of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The excellence in standards of practice, of which I was a recipient, are of the highest degree. It is not in the hyperbole of emotion I make this acknowledgement, but in the humility of recovery. My special thanks to Dr. Patrick Desmond, Dr. John Shuss, Dr. Russell Newcomb, and Dr. Robert Lobb. Also to Dr. Charles Cutler, for his integrity and flexibility to stand by.

MARGIE McCLAIN OLSON
Hazelton

Music lover says Idaho is lucky to have pianist

We would like to thank the Renaissance Academy for the privilege and opportunity to hear an

artist of the magnitude of Madeline Hsu.

In the event that we should be fortunate enough to have her return for a future concert in Twin Falls, we would urge everyone who values consummate artistry to hear her. Her program was magical. Idaho is lucky to have her.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PETERSON
Twin Falls

MVRMC treated family with patience, kindness

The Faye Harmon family would like to take this opportunity to thank the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for the patience shown to us while our dear wife, mother and grandmother was hospitalized.

They cared for her kindly and handled her like she was their own. They watched closely and had her best interest at heart.

We would like to thank them for

the concern they gave us. They were thoughtful enough to make us comfortable while we awaited the outcome of her condition. Never before have we been treated so kindly.

Because of your great care we wanted you to know your sincere thoughtfulness has not gone unnoticed. Thanks again for making our heartsache a little lighter and for

making her stay a little easier.
THE FAYE HARMON FAMILY
Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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- ★ 3 Years: \$50 savings bond
- ★ 4 Years: \$100 savings bond

Newspaper boys and girls are responsible for sales, collections, service and customer relations. These young business people are actually in business for themselves. Thus, a boy or girl to qualify for the carriers perfect roll of the month, has to be punctual, must have a neat appearance, must be courteous, have good manners, and develop a sense of responsibility.

If this is the sort of spare time success training your son or daughter would enjoy, advise them to apply for the next opening in your vicinity. Full details will be given by our circulation department.

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The Times-News Honors These Young Men and Women Who Are In Business For Themselves.

Rt. No.	Name	No. Months	Rt. No.	Name	No. Months
401	Brad Hollinger	4	703	Paul Sucher	5
403	Brian Taylor	10	708	Loah Maschok	19
404	Lisa Forthun	4	709	Doug Wright	4
406	Zachary Harper	2	710	Kevin Birmingham	2
407	Kevin Rodabough	2	713	Doug Wilson	59
408	Dan Young	2	714	Ruth Kalso	2
409	Dan Young	2	716	Pat Gay	5
410	Justin Williams	2	718	Tim Pennell	6
411	Troy Swainston	6	720	Todd Walls	4
412	Phillp Kant	7	722	Vinca Gibson	2
413	Curtis Sandy	61	723	Pat Gay	5
415	Kelly Duffy	9	725	Ryan Gear	9
416	Christina Sandy	12	726	Jaella Muir	1
418	Clinton Sandy	61	728	Suzanna Jones	19
419	J. W. Welker	15	729	Erin Danny	2
420	Rebecca Walker	66	731	Shelley Higdon	2
421	Eric Bowen	3	732	Robert Sykora	4
422	Michelle Breeding	20	733	Eric Anderson	24
423	Jeremy Brooding	47	734	Todd VanPool	54
424	Jeremy Brooding	33	735	Jeff Conover	3
425	Deborah Walker	10	736	Michael Sykora	9
426	Michelle Breeding	14	737	Garth Quigley	20
427	Todd Williams	6	739	Jeff Wright	4
428	Paul Marshall	4	740	Jeremy Bonnett	1
502	Brant Hocklander	61	741	Todd Bolton	22
503	Ben Donaldson	3	742	Casey Shipley	10
505	Mike Vestal	7	743	Danny Coggburn	19
506	Kory Child	18	745	Alison Wright	2
508	Kayo Child	44	746	Mike Crisp	3
509	Scott Hocklander	46	748	Chad Scott	3
510	Ralph Daniels	14	749	Eric Hunter	5
511	Jossicca Whittiekiond	26	750	Michael Potter	8
512	Eric Whittiekiond	23	754	Russell Gower	7
513	Lyman Hall	3	755	Linda Ahlborn	6
514	Lamont Hall	3	757	Robert Sykora	8
516	Jeremy Allan	9	759	Blake Moffitt	2
517	Lisa Whittiekiond	3	762	Bryan Stallings	53
518	Ed Shell	1	764	Tony Traylor	59
519	Chad Thompson	1	765	Jodi May	7
522	Wendy Shulson	1	766	Ranoe Dulin	13
524	Glode LaCombe	2	768	Brian Earl	23
529	Trevor Kluckon	2	769	Tiffany Carter	3
530	Leo Wright	10	770	Eric Lindsay	2
531	Brian Schroeder	2	771	Todd VanPool	47
532	Richard Egbert	2	772	Ray Shoen	9
534	Gary Showers	2	773	Mike Barnes	25
537	Danna Nutsch	3	774	Ray Shoen	7
539	John Johnson	6	776	Michael Halsloy	3
540	Michael Hopwood	52	777	Kori Stover	3
541	Neil Williams	2	778	Tyler Danison	37
542	Chari Sorenson	9	779	Blake Carter	16
543	Chad Willard	2	780	Terrance Thuason	15
546	Peter Okelbarry	6	782	Bobby McGreer	1
547	Boyd Okelbarry	7	783	Maggie Potter	3
549	Frad Owens	4	784	Michael Halsloy	3
550	Jim Schmidt	5	785	Matt Elcock	14
551	Howard Spriggs	3	788	Tami Hess	32
552	Donald Spriggs	2	790	Marrill Morrison	4
553	Monte Fischer	3	791	Steven Maschok	5
554	Patrick Stean	5	792	Eric Hunter	16
555	Russell Phillips	9	794	Sheldon Hues	61
557	Shane Klimes	9	795	Sara Nickels	2
558	Marsha Burks	9	796	Nathan Call	3
559	Tony Barks	6	797	Danlail Thornquest	4
560	Justin Wildman	1	798	Michael Sykora	7
628	Ivan Box	12	800	Van Olson	1
700	Martin Sorenson	8	801	Bonnie Piorcoy	1
701	Olotha Koch	1	802	John Conover	7
702	Suzanne Jones	1	805	Douglas Duncan	7

Csonka, Dawson, five others inducted into Hall of Fame

By RUSTY MILLER
The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Running backs Larry Csonka and John Henry Johnny Langan, quarterback Len Dawson, defensive tackle Joe Greene, offensive lineman Jim Langer and Gene Upshaw and receiver Don Maynard are to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Tuesday.

The seven elected, swelling the ranks of the Hall of Fame to 140, will make up the largest single group to be inducted since 1971.

Greene, Upshaw and Langer all made it in their first year of eligibility, the first time since 1977 that three players were inducted in their first year of consideration.

Johnson was the recommended candidate of the Old-Timers Committee, which nominates players who played most of their careers prior to 1952.

Csonka, who rushed for 9,061 yards and 64 touchdowns in his 11-year career, and Langer, who spent most of his 10 pro seasons with the Miami Dolphins, became the first two players inducted from the Dolphins' championship years.

"I'm twice as happy to be inducted because Jim Langer is going in with me," Csonka said by telephone from his hotel room in San Francisco. "I'm ecstatic for Jim because linemen don't usually get much publicity or many honors. He's the kind of guy that if you broke his arm and broke his leg, he just might say ouch. He was a man of actions, not a man of many words."

"He was absolutely critical to my career. This means a lot more to me because one of my guys — Langer, Bob Kuechenberg, Larry Little or Bob Griese — got in the same year I did."

Csonka, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound

fullback, was the most valuable player in the Dolphins' victory in Super Bowl VIII. He played for the Dolphins in two stints, and also saw action for the New York Giants and in the defunct World Football League.

Langer, a 6-2, 233-pound center, was claimed on waivers by the Dolphins and went on to be named to the Pro Bowl six times. He played every offensive down of the Dolphins' perfect 1972 season.

Joe Robbie, owner of Dolphins said, "Larry and Jim were instrumental in the Miami Dolphins playing in three Super Bowls and winning back-to-back championships in 1972 and 1973. Larry is one of the greatest power runners of all time and Jim is as good as any pro center to have played the game."

Greene and Johnson became the sixth and seventh Steelers voted in.

• See FAME on Page D2



LARRY CSONKA
Rushed for 64 touchdowns



JOE GREENE
10 Pro Bowls, 4 Super Bowls



LEN DAWSON
MVP in Super Bowl IV

Wednesday, January 28, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Bowling honor roll D3
- Prep roundup D2
- Classified advertising D4-6

Oakley's win assures Filer of A-3 team wrestling title

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

FILER — It was billed as a Filer-Gooding showdown for the A-3 team wrestling championship, but the Oakley Hornets nearly stole the show.

The Hornets came from 19 points off the pace in the final four matches of the opener to overhaul Gooding 33-21. Then, after Filer and Gooding wrestled to no decision, returned to the mat to hand the Wildcats a second tie.

Filer, by virtue of Oakley's early upset, was assured of the regular-season District 4 Class A-3 championship, finishing the only unbeaten squad in the conference at 4-0-2.

The real district championship will be decided in Jerome next week.

The Hornets, who in a preseason poll of coaches was picked to finish near the bottom of the pack, handed Gooding 12 points in forfeiting the first two matches. Oakley shaved an 18-9 Senator advantage to six when Breck Cranney registered a pin at 1:26 pounds, but the Senators culminated three consecutive wins with Rich Hiltz pin to go up 31-12. But from 155 pounds on it was all Oakley.

Brent Hansen, Jerrod Milton and Brandon Becke each chalked up pins from 155 through 185 to leave the victory resting squarely on the broad shoulders of heavyweight John Schaeffer in the final match.

Schaeffer carried a 3-0 lead into the final two-minute session, but saw Gooding's Yancy Yore pick up a point on an escape and move within one when Schaeffer was assessed another point for stalling.

Schaeffer takedown with 12 seconds remaining in the match sealed the Hornet win.

The Senators again jumped out 18-0 with pins in the lower weights against Filer and still held sway 27-12 after Jason Cheney picked up



Gooding's Tracy Basterrechea, left, gets a firm grip on Filer's Richard James during Tuesday's tri-meet between Filer, Gooding and Oakley. Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

two points on a forfeit at 138. And for the second time of the night the middle weights proved the Senator's undoing as Toby Kaster, Doug Standlee, James Schroeder and Bruce Huett put together a string of 21 unanswered

points. Goodings Yancy Yore put his opponent's shoulders to the mat in the first round to fashion the tie. Oakley surrendered forfeits at 98 and 105 in the nightcap before Jesse Hunter got the Hornets rolling with a pin and Van Tassel followed with

a technical fall to knot the score at 12. Oakley took brief leads in the 132 and 138 classes before Kaster, with a quick pin, and Doug Standlee pulled Filer even for the second time.

The momentum swung back to

Oakley when Jerrod Milton held Filer's unbeaten (22-0-1) 167-pounder James Schroeder to a draw. Schaeffer's second pin of the double dual offset a six Wildcat advantage provided by Huett in the previous contest.

Oakley 33, Gooding 31

— Eugene, O. won by forfeit
— Eugene, O. won by forfeit
— Van Tassel, O. pinned Brown, 1:12
— Van Tassel, O. pinned Brown, 1:12
— Van Tassel, O. pinned Brown, 1:12
— Van Tassel, O. pinned Brown, 1:12
— Van Tassel, O. pinned Brown, 1:12
• See WRESTLING on Page D2

Bulldogs trounce Vikings; Pilots knock down Hornets

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Kimberly Bulldogs and the Glens Ferry Pilots remained unbeaten in the Canyon Conference District 4 Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament after Tuesday night's play.

The Bulldogs trounced their opponent, the Valley Vikings, 49-27, while the Pilots advanced in the tourney with a 56-37 win over the Declo Hornets.

Action resumed tonight with Declo meeting the Filer Wildcats at 6:45 p.m. with the Valley-Wendell matchup at 8:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs held the Vikings to under 15 points in each half on their way to their win.

"We played very well tonight," said Kimberly Coach Wes Remaley,

A-3 Girls Basketball

District 4

"and it was definitely our defensive play that told the story tonight."

It was the inside play of Kimberly's Audra Urie and Cindy Holcomb that wrote most of the chapters — especially Holcomb who took the creative pen in hand during the second quarter, scoring eight of her total 12 points in the quarter.

Urie broke open the quarter, scoring underneath on a feed from Holcomb who followed Urie's bucket with her eight points — all scored

consecutively. And by then, it was all over for the Vikings with 13 points while Urie led all scorers with 16.

In the final game of the night, Glens Ferry's Barb Jahanek blew open a close game in the second quarter by scoring eight of her total 24 points to give the Pilots a 56-37 crumpling of the Hornets.

Jahanek scored most of her second quarter buckets from the same spot — the left corner. After sinking one from that spot to open the quarter, Deb Gerhardt tipped one in to add to Glenn Ferry's score. Jahanek, a 5-10 senior, then nailed another from the corner to give the Pilots a 19-11 lead.

Declo fought back with a bucket by Anger Tanner but it was all for naught as Jahanek hit two from the corner at the end of the period and it

• See A3 on Page D2

Hardy lifts Oakley to win; Shoshone beats Castelford

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Oakley freshman Jennifer Hardy acted like a veteran in the clutch Tuesday night and as a result, the Hornets moved a major stride closer to the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict girls' title and a possible shot at a state tournament berth.

Hardy hit the front end of a two-free-throw situation with four seconds left in regulation play and it hardly mattered that she missed the second since teammate Leslie Warr took the rebound and let the clock run out to cement a 55-54 decision over Raft River.

The result lifted Oakley into the championship semifinals at 8:30 p.m. today at the Hansen gymnasium. Shoshone earned its way

A-4 Girls Basketball

District 4

Southside Subdistrict

Into the semis by breaking away from Castelford in the last first half and coasting into a 57-38 victory.

Back in the loser bracket, Hansen became the first to have its season led, dropping a 50-15 decision to the Hagerman Pirates.

Action resumes at 5 p.m. today with two loser-bracket games, followed by that Oakley-Shoshone

matchup. The teams traded victories on each other's floor during the regular season — Shoshone by two at Oakley and Oakley by one point at Shoshone.

There was a game in a game in the feature as Raft River's Robin Holtman, and Oakley's Warr, unlimbered the artillery and made this a long-range duel for much of the time.

Holtman, scoring almost exclusively off set shots out of the corner, wound up with 26 points while Warr started by hitting a couple three pointers from the set but later made a few jumpers.

That Raft River Coach Olen Warr meant it to be that way became obvious in the first quarter. At one stage when Oakley led 15-13, Warr had 12 for the

• See A4 on Page D2

Super Bowl bombs on the boob tube

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Super Bowl was a hit in the Big Apple but it didn't play in Peoria.

CBS' telecast on Sunday drew a 53.4 rating and 72 share in New York, but ratings were much lower in most other markets. Nationally, the New York Giants-Denver Broncos game received a 45.8 rating and 66 share, making it the lowest-rated Super Bowl since 1981.

"CBS numbers are not as high as we thought they would be,"

said Linda Levens, associate director of program analysts for CBS Sports.

CBS had estimated that 130 million viewers would watch this year's Super Bowl, which began shortly after 4 p.m. MST. The network now estimates that the audience was 122.6 million, which would be the second-largest in Super Bowl history behind the Chicago Bears-New England Patriots game in 1988.

Levens said neither team apparently had the national appeal that the Bears displayed in last year's game.

• See TUBE on Page D2

Jerome, Shoshone still hold top spots

By The Associated Press

Among the top-ranked Class A-1 boys' basketball teams in Idaho, things don't seem to change much.

Meridian, 13-0, and Boise, 11-1, are ranked No. 1 and No. 2 among the big schools in this week's Associated Press high school poll, setting up a showdown between the top two teams in the state Friday night in Meridian. It was almost a year that the same two teams, with Boise then ranked No. 1 and Meridian No. 2, met in another showdown.

Meridian won that game 68-57 and the rematch 48-46, but the Braves ended up taking the state A-1 championship after beating the Warriors in the state semifinal.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters kept the same leaders

Boys' basketball

as last week in Classes A-2, A-3 and A-4, with Jerome, Lapwal and Shoshone holding the top spots.

Meridian maintained its season-long hold on the top spot in A-1 by picking up 12 of 13 first-place votes and 63 of a possible 65 points, followed by Shelley at 13-2 and St. Maries, 9-3.

Marsh Valley of Arimo, 9-3, moved into the rankings for the second time this season, this time in the fourth spot. Soda Springs, 10-3, dropped from fourth to fifth following a 64-58 loss to Snake River High School of Moreland last week.

In A-3, the rankings didn't change at all. Lapwal, 12-0, received 12 of 13 first-place votes and 63 of a possible 65 points to maintain its season-long hold on first place. The Wildcats were again followed in order by Challis, 12-2; Fruiland, 11-3; Malad, 10-4; and McCall-Donnelly, 11-3.

In A-4, Shoshone was the unanimous No. 1 choice for the se-

cond straight week and for the third time this season. The Indians, now 13-0, picked up all 13 first-place votes and 65 points, again finishing ahead of Geneva, 12-1. Dietrich, 14-2, moved up from fourth to third after knocking off last week's No. 3 team, Camas County of Fairfield, 80-73. The Musers, now 11-3, fell to fifth place, while Riggins' Salmon River High School, 11-1, moved up from fourth to fifth.

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press

CLASS A-1 BOYS' BASKETBALL

1	Meridian	13-0
2	Boise	11-1
3	Jerome	10-0
4	Lapwal	10-0
5	Shoshone	9-0
6	Marsh Valley	9-3
7	Soda Springs	10-3
8	Salmon River	11-1
9	Riggins	11-1
10	Fairfield	80-73
11	Musers	11-3
12	Geneva	12-1
13	Dietrich	14-2
14	Challis	12-2
15	Fruiland	11-3
16	Malad	10-4
17	McCall-Donnelly	11-3

CLASS A-2 BOYS' BASKETBALL

1	Jerome	13-0
2	Shoshone	12-0
3	Lapwal	12-0
4	Challis	12-2
5	Fruiland	11-3
6	Malad	10-4
7	McCall-Donnelly	11-3
8	Salmon River	11-1
9	Riggins	11-1
10	Fairfield	80-73
11	Musers	11-3
12	Geneva	12-1
13	Dietrich	14-2

CLASS A-3 BOYS' BASKETBALL

1	Oakley	33
2	Gooding	31
3	Senator	22
4	Yreka	21
5	Warrior	20
6	Declo	19
7	Valley	18
8	Castelford	17
9	Hagerman	16
10	Shoshone	15
11	Malad	14
12	Challis	13
13	Fruiland	12
14	Malad	11
15	McCall-Donnelly	11

CLASS A-4 BOYS' BASKETBALL

1	Shoshone	65
2	Indians	63
3	Jerome	63
4	Lapwal	63
5	Challis	63
6	Fruiland	63
7	Malad	63
8	McCall-Donnelly	63
9	Salmon River	63
10	Riggins	63
11	Fairfield	63
12	Musers	63
13	Geneva	63
14	Dietrich	63

• See POLL on Page D4

Wiersma, Sorenson win week's lane honors

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jim Wiersma and Rod Sorenson had the high game and high series in city league bowling action last week.

Wiersma rolled a 267 in the Dairymen's League at the Bowladrome, edging Dan Torris, whose 255 came in the Industrial League at the Bowladrome.

High series honors went Sorenson's 649, which was posted in the Moose League at the Bowladrome. That was nine pins better than runner-up Clarence Hayden, who rolled a 638 in the Pintrippers' League at the Bowladrome.

Jan Stokesberry had the best

Bowling Honor Roll



women's game and series, a 253 and a 633, respectively, in the Monday Loafers League at the Bowladrome.

The game was nine points better than Linda Klimes, whose 242 came in the Monday Loafers League at the Bowladrome. Klimes also had the second-best women's series last week, a 626.

Charles Miller

Men's High Series	
Jim Wiersma	267
Dan Torris	255
Clarence Hayden	242
Linda Klimes	242
Jan Stokesberry	235
...	...

Men's High Game	
Jim Wiersma	195
Dan Torris	185
Clarence Hayden	175
Linda Klimes	165
Jan Stokesberry	155
...	...

Women's High Series	
Rod Sorenson	649
Clarence Hayden	638
Linda Klimes	626
...	...

Women's High Game	
Rod Sorenson	253
Linda Klimes	242
...	...

Men's High Series	
...	...

Men's High Game	
...	...

Women's High Series	
...	...

Women's High Game	
...	...



Giants' Coach Bill Parcelsa displays Super Bowl trophy, left, a few seconds before being doused with Gatorade, right.

Giants, denied N.Y., party in Jersey

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Snowballs and confetti, rather than ticker-tape, hailed the Super Bowl champion New York Giants as they returned to their stadium Tuesday to celebrate their first NFL championship in 31 years.

More than 30,000 braved 10 degree temperatures for the festivities which team officials decided to have at Giants Stadium after a controversy developed whether to give the club New York's traditional heroes parade through the canyons of downtown Manhattan.

The frigid weather limited the crowd. Organizers had prepared for 725,000 people, raising \$650,000 from private donations, ordering 100,000 pizzas and stuffing bags with pompons, buttons and confetti.

The first diehard fans, thinking they would have to compete for seats, spent the night in the icy parking lot. More gathered at dawn, lighting bonfires and cooking walgate breakfasts.

Those who were there got what they came for.

"I have a little something to show you," Coach Bill Parcelsa said as he held up the silver Vince Lombardi Trophy earned for the team's 29-20 victory over the Denver Broncos Sunday.

Parcelsa was showered with confetti from a Gatorade bucket, symbolic of the soft-drink shower he received after most Giants victories.

"I hope that sometime in the near future we can all get together and do this again," said quarterback Phil Simms, the Super Bowl MVP who joined his teammates on the stage to receive gold medallions from New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Fans provided some of their own entertainment, chanting "We're New York!" and singing "We Are the Champions" and "Go Giants Go" and getting into wild snowball fights.

Pro football

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Fans provided some of their own entertainment, chanting "We're New York!" and singing "We Are the Champions" and "Go Giants Go" and getting into wild snowball fights.

About 100 National Guardsmen were called in to guard the snow piles on the field and several people were escorted out of the stadium. There were no arrests.

About 20 people were treated for minor injuries from snowballs, falls on the ice and exposure, authorities said.

"The Giants are the first world champions from the state of New Jersey," said Kean.

He added that "the Giants are a team which knows no formal boundaries," but there was no doubt the fans rejected any claims by New York City, where Mayor Ed Koch at first snubbed the team by refusing a ticker-tape victory parade.

Koch, vacationing in Poland, compounded the insult this week when he called the official Giants Stadium "celebration practice" and kept open an offer for a corporation-sponsored parade down Broadway.

The only dignitary from the New York side of the Hudson River on hand Tuesday was New York City Council President Andrew Stein, who could barely get out a "New York loves New Jersey" before boys and a few snowballs chased him off the stage.

The players chose a more diplomatic course, praising all their fans for patient loyalty through the losing seasons.

Veteran defensive end George Martin assured them. "The feast has just begun," and crowd responded with a chorus of kazoo playing "O California Here I Come," an optimistic reprise referring to the Super Bowl next year in San Diego.

U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, a New Jersey Democrat and New York Knicks basketball player, tried to dodge questions about which state can claim the team.

"Why don't we call them 'our Giants' and include our friends across the Hudson River and people in Connecticut, too," Bradley said.

Fan, the younger ones at least, seemed not troubled by the frigid weather.

"The cold is no problem because the Giants won the Super Bowl," said 13-year-old Catherine Leonard. Her uncle, Bob Leonard, stood in four inches of snow on the tarp-covered field and said, "I'm going to keep warm by doing a lot of cheering and a lot of yelling."

"I wouldn't have missed this for anything," said Bob Leeks, 16. "The Giants really did make our dream come true."

The stadium was decked with banners, streamers filled the air and a huge inflated football floated above the stage painted in Giants blue and red as comedian Joe Piscopo, a New Jersey native, got the festivities under way.

Registration fees for the Boulder Mountain Tour, one of the West's biggest cross country ski races.

Entries will be taken until Feb. 5 for the Feb. 7 race, a 30-kilometer (18-mile) event run through the foothills of the Boulder Mountains north of here.

Registration fees are \$30 until Feb. 4 and \$45 Feb. 5. No entries will be accepted after 6 p.m. Feb. 5.

Race time is 10 a.m. at Senate Creek, 25 miles north of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75.

Transportation will be available from Ketchum to the race site. Further information can be obtained by phoning the Sun Valley Cross Country Ski Association at 726-3266.

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves traded outfielder Terry Harper and a minor leaguer to the Detroit Tigers in exchange for pitchers Chuck Cary and Randy O'Neal, Braves' General Manager Bobby Cox said Tuesday.

Harper, 31, has been in the Braves organization since 1973. His best season was 1985, when he hit .264 with 17 homers and 72 runs batted in.

Briefly in Sports

Holston back in lineup

POCATELLO — Idaho State University senior Donn Holston, the No. 2 scorer in the Big Sky Conference who lost his starting job last week, has gotten it back.

"What he's done different is moving better without the ball," said ISU Coach Jim Boutin, who benched Holston and three other starters after the Bengals lost six straight games, including their first four Big Sky contests of the season. "He's catching the ball in position to score and he's shooting it well." He took one shot from three-point range in two games, scoring victories last weekend over Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno and hit it. To me that says his judgment and shot selection are better."

Despite the fact that he didn't start, Holston still scored 28 points in two games.

Boutin said that his three other new starters will remain in the lineup when ISU plays Weber State in Ogden, Utah, Saturday. They are junior forward Gordon Bean, senior point guard Troy Miles and sophomore of guard Jim Rhoad.

Some bowling leaders change

TWIN FALLS — Barton's Club 93 No. 1 team and Jackie Webb have taken over two of the top honors after the second weekend of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association City Tournament.

Barton's, with a score of 2,582, supplanted Austin's Truck Brokerage for handicap honors in the B division, although Austin's remained No. 1 in the B division in scratch.

Webb took over from Carmen Kevan and Faye Lancaster in both scratch and net in the all-events in the B division. Webb rolled an 1,861 handicap and 1,459 scratch.

The tournament will conclude next weekend at the Magic Bowl.

Leaders after two weekends of competition in the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association city tournament.

Handicap	
1. Quality Hooplers, 2,502	2. P.M. Bowling System, 2,501
3. Barton's Club 93 No. 1, 2,482	4. Shockey Sheet Metal, 1,842
5. Austin Truck Brokerage, 1,839	6. ...

Scratch	
1. Jackie Webb, 1,861	2. Joanne Simpson, 1,822
3. Jackie Webb, 1,459	4. Faye Lancaster, 1,459
5. ...	6. ...

Net	
1. Jackie Webb, 1,861	2. Jackie Webb, 1,459
3. Jackie Webb, 1,459	4. Faye Lancaster, 1,459
5. ...	6. ...

High Game	
1. Jackie Webb, 1,861	2. Jackie Webb, 1,459
3. Jackie Webb, 1,459	4. Faye Lancaster, 1,459
5. ...	6. ...

Boulder Tour entries open

KETCHUM — Entries are still open for the Boulder Mountain Tour, one of the West's biggest cross country ski races.

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Transportation will be available from Ketchum to the race site. Further information can be obtained by phoning the Sun Valley Cross Country Ski Association at 726-3266.

Harper sent to Detroit

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves traded outfielder Terry Harper and a minor leaguer to the Detroit Tigers in exchange for pitchers Chuck Cary and Randy O'Neal, Braves' General Manager Bobby Cox said Tuesday.

Harper, 31, has been in the Braves organization since 1973. His best season was 1985, when he hit .264 with 17 homers and 72 runs batted in.

Cary, a left-handed reliever, had a 1.2 record and 3.41 earned run average in 22 appearances for the Tigers in 1986.

Big games not reflected in latest Big Sky stats

BOISE (AP) — Even though the averages don't reflect it, there were a lot of outstanding individual basketball performances in the Big Sky Conference last week.

Montana State's Tom Domako continues running away with individual honors this week. His 20.2 scoring average is by far the best in the league. And it's a big reason why the Bobcats have a one-game lead over the rest of the Big Sky, 60 heading into the final week of the first half of the conference season.

Harry Willis of Weber State added to this rebounding lead, and now is averaging 10.1 per game. Wayne

College basketball

Tinkle of Montana is second at 9.5. Senior guard Scott Zanon, who moved into 15th place in Montana's career scoring list, continues to lead the Big Sky in free throw percentage, hitting 87 percent; minutes played and three-point goals.

But consider these performances last week:

Idaho junior guard Vinson Metcalf, at 5 feet, 9 inches one of the smallest players in the Big Sky, is averaging only 11.9 points per game. But last

week he scored 42 in two league games.

Against Montana, Metcalf scored only two points in the first half, but put in 22 in the second half.

Montana's Todd Powell has the same average as Metcalf. But last week, he was six of nine from three-point range, and scored 34 points and had 10 rebounds in victories over Idaho and Boise State.

Tennis

women's final of the French Open. Ironically, her first Grand Slam singles title was won on the slow, red clay surface at Roland Garros.

Following that victory, she suffered a knee injury that eventually forced her to withdraw from several tournaments, including the season-ending Virginia Slims Championships in November and this month's Australian Open.

She says the injury, the first serious one in her career, was a blessing in disguise.

"I feel that it came at a good time," the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native said.

won 148 titles and 1,143 matches, the most of any player, male or female, since tennis' open era began in 1968.

"It takes me longer to get warmed up, longer to recover from a tough match," she said of her decision to drastically cut back her schedule after 1987. "It is tougher, but I still enjoy the commitment that I make to tennis."

Her last tournament victory came at Roland Garros in June, where she defeated Martina Navratilova in the



American surprising third at world

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (AP) — Felix McGrath's third-place finish in the combined slalom Tuesday at the World Ski Championships was the best showing by a male U.S. racer in 2 years of top international competition.

For the 23-year-old Norwich, Vt. resident, it was proof of a U.S. comeback after Phil Mahre won the overall World Cup for 3 straight years in 1981-83.

"Our slalom is improving," McGrath said. "I'm sick and tired of people telling us how bad we are." Even so, he said, he was "just barely satisfied" with his finish in a two-run total of 1 minute, 44.66 seconds, more than 2 seconds behind winner Bernhard Gstrein of Austria.

"I'm happy with McGrath's place but not with the time gap," U.S. Alpine Ski Director Harald Schoenhaar said. "He held back on the second run, ran too much on the edges."

A combined medal seems remote, though, since McGrath is expected to race cautiously in Friday's combined downhill. Combined medals are based on points awarded for both races under a complex formula, with more weight given to the downhill.

Tuesday's race after the team's ski carrier lost his way and showed up only minutes before the first run was due to start.

McGrath's performance was the best by a U.S. men's skier in the World Cup or championship since Doug Lewis of Salisbury, Vt., captured the downhill bronze in the FIS championship in Italy in 1985.

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333 Main Ave., E. Twin Falls

Skilling

McGrath's previous personal best was fourth place in a World Cup slalom at Berchtesgaden, West Germany, last season.

Uncertainty prevailed before Tuesday's race after the team's ski carrier lost his way and showed up only minutes before the first run was due to start.

McGrath's performance was the best by a U.S. men's skier in the World Cup or championship since Doug Lewis of Salisbury, Vt., captured the downhill bronze in the FIS championship in Italy in 1985.

auction calendar

Effective Date thru Feb. 7

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2
FILLMORE FARM MACHINERY - NAWPA
Advertisement: February 2 & 3
Albright-Hopkins Auctioneers

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
DOOR WHOLESALER OF IDAHO
Advertisement: February 1
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
SCHODDIE FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: February 2 & 3
Estes & Associates Auctioneers

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7
WESTERN IDAHO AG SHOW
3rd ANNUAL AUCTION SALE
Advertisement: February 1
Sports Auction Co.

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New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party.
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The Times-News

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070 Money to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Antiques
073 Sewing & Crafts

002-Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1, 1 female, German Shep. & 2, 1 male, black & brown, 3 years old.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and see our friends. We will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective. We are looking for:
733-0931

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 13900 Main St. needed a couple cans

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300
ATN all singles of So. Grand. Now accepting new members. If you are single or divorced and are 21 or over, call 733-8300. All ages accepted. Full details, \$1.00 + SASE \$1.00. Send to: Box 830, Bend, OR 97701. 733-8300.

006-Personals
HOTLINE-733-0127
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am. 733-0127.
HYPNOSIS... help for anyone. Call 324-7871.
"The Power To Change Resides In You"
Call 628-8531
Woman in 30's seeking companionship of man in 40's. Occasional dating. Upstanding character. Must have good reputation. Call 733-8525.
PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call pregnancy hotline & Crisis Center, 7472, 24 hours a day.
Rooms for the elderly, furnished, 1 semi private, \$500; 1 private. Both include all meals; laundry & many extras! Phone 733-0513.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: When defending against a trump contract, what should a defender infer if partner makes a high-low play in trumps?
No Answer, Eastlake, Ohio

ANSWER: The high-low in trumps is called a trump echo. It guarantees the holding of at least one more trump, and for many partnerships it suggests the ability to score a ruff.
Dear Mr. Wolff: I open two hearts and partner responds two no-trump (negative). If I rebid three hearts, is partner forced to bid again?
No Answer, Clearwater Springs, Fla.

ANSWER: Years ago, a forcing-to-game two-bid meant just that — the partnership was forced to keep the bidding open until game was reached or until the opponents were doubled. Today, many reduce the requirements for an opening two-bid, and the agreed-upon system allows the bidding to die after a negative response and opener's minimum rebid in the opened suit.
Dear Mr. Wolff: If we use a "short club," when is it permissible for responder to raise clubs?
Shaky Ground, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: Many play a five-card major system, which dictates an opening in the longer minor when no five-card major is held. Quite often, opener is forced to open one club with a three-card suit. As a general rule, one should not raise clubs without good four-card support. Bidding any four-card major or one no-trump should take priority over a single raise in clubs.
Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner preempted three hearts with nine hearts headed by the A-K. I called this bid the chicken bid of the year. Do you agree?
Mixed Over, Baltimore, Md.

ANSWER: A whole year covers a lot of territory, so I don't know if I can agree. However, that bid is in the running; clearly an opening of four hearts would have shown more enterprise.
Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner bids Blackwood and I hold no aces but do hold a useful void, should I respond five clubs or show an ace by bidding five diamonds?
Stacked Deck, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: Better to show none and decide whether to bid again later. If you promise an ace, partner will play you for it and perhaps get to an unmakeable grand slam.
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12342, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.
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007-Jobs of Interest
Expanded farm hand. Machine work and tube irrigation. House and good wage. Kimblyville, Mo. 65241. Send resume to Box A-35, Times News Box 526, Twin Falls, ID 83323.
014-Day Care Services
BO BEEP child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 hrs. up. 733-2232.
023-Investment
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust at discount! Top dollar. Loretta DeJoy, 734-2068.
024-Baby-sitters
ATN working mothers: daytime care, good pay, flexible hours, reasonable. Call 734-3547.
025-Business Opps.
BUYING OR SELLING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Call 734-9605.
026-Money To Loan
Secured by position of salary & improvements plus a 180.00 (\$18,000 per yr) w/ federal contract. 424-042.

030-Homes For Sale
Owner will sell 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full basement home, 526 Aspenwood Lane, Twin Falls. Drive by and look call for the good news, 734-5131.
OWNER CARRY! A little bit of country with large beautiful level all brick home, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, garage. Call much more, \$76,000.
NELSON REALTY
734-3030 or 655-4224

PRICE JUST REDUCED
on this stylish 2 bedroom with full bath, fireplace. Beautifully decorated and well-located. Call Jane.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-343-6855 ext E115

QUIET LOCATION
This 3 bedroom home is totally maintenance free with aluminum siding and a new roof. Full unfinished basement for storage and expansion. Close walk to grocery store and pharmacy. \$44,000.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

QUIET CONVENIENCE
This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, located in the Loving Care, its owners have lived upon it. Full finished basement with family room; large central block shop for family projects. Many extras. \$37,900.

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733-4321

ROOM TO RENT
\$12,000 monthly 3 bedroom building on 1 acre suitable for meeting hall, or remodel into 2000 sq ft office building. P.O. Box 2040, Twin Falls, ID 83320-2040.

Real estate
030-Homes For Sale
A sharp, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Wendell. Will trade for any car. Call 733-5500.
3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, basement & garage. Call 734-1138.
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath, dbl car garage, full woodwork, large lot. Call 734-1465.
By Owner: 2 bdrm, full unfinished basement, new plumbing & wiring, 1/2 acre lot. Call 734-7829.
By Owner: 7 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, beautiful oak kitchen, 4 car garage, woodwork. Owner will accept low price. Call 734-5789.
By OWNER: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, large lot. Call 734-5789.
For sale or will trade for more acre - by owner - 2 acre only \$37,500. 2 stall barn, \$17,900. 733-8356 after 6 p.m. or before 9 a.m.
I will move you for less than home value!
Call 734-3490.
LIVE ON THE CANYON. Lovely estate, setting on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 acre, mature landscaping. Splendid view. Many extras. Call 734-0383.
Lovely brick home in nice neighborhood for sale. Four bedrooms, den, large family room, separate wet shop area, large fenced back yard. Close to schools. Call 733-9474 after 6:00 p.m.
NO DOWN PAYMENT! All items 3 bedroom home. Country atmosphere, woodwork, garage. Closing cost only \$2750. Call RAINBOW REALTY 733-2273.

030-Homes For Sale
Transferred! Must Sell! Lovely 4 bdrm home w/ 2 1/2 bath, on 2 1/2 A. Barn, out-buildings, full pasture, \$39,500. Call 734-8264.
WELCOME HOME
to the old breed! Still in great condition, this traditional farmhouse has room for a large family and for the kid's 4th projects. Surrounded by trees and meadows, the old family used to live. One acre close to town. Reduced to only \$39,500.
SABALA REALTY
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WHAT A BUY! Large corner lot, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, wood stove, and RV parking. All the extras you can be yours. CALL TODAY!

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2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2000 sq ft, 1960 down, 8% int, \$192 per month to qualified buyer. Call 733-0458.
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031-Out of Town
Estate sale, 1 mile 1/2 from Sun Valley. Call 733-1123 or 655-7352.

032-Buyl-Filler Homes
Located in Filer, a nice clean 2 bdrm house, well located in excellent condition. Set on 1/2 acre, all redwood in living room, fireplace, wood burning stove, wood burning fireplace, and fireplace. Call 733-5505.
FRANK LIMBERLY-HANSON
FRANK LIMBERLY WRIGHT BUYER, 4400 sq ft rock and wood floor home, ultra-modern home with view on 2 1/2 enclosed acres. Call 733-0222. Realtor owned. Call maintenance, architectural designed to eliminate the "up and down" feeling. Tennis court, landscaped, close to schools and shopping. Call 423-4334.

033-Jerome Homes
Save money, dining room, electric, basement unfinished, new kitchen. 366-5731.

035-Gooding/Wendell
For rent or sale in Hagerman, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, \$29,900 with \$2000 down & deposit. Avail Jan. 15th. Call 734-0027.

WENDELL: Make this cute home yours! In excellent condition. Rates are low. Or as an investment, the rent income would earn 11% in interest for you. Priced at \$23,000. Phone 733-6454.

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ALFALFA FARM... Clover field, Nevada soil, under 5 cent pivot production. Weeds at all depths. Call 734-1818 in 1985; \$44,000 worth of improvements. Call 734-1818 in 1986. Power built 2-bedroom home, will accommodate 4 people. Harvesting equipment, 1981 built 2-bedroom home, will accommodate 4 people. Call 732-7520-7530.

038-Acreage & Lots
Mobile home lots. Adult & child. Call 734-8943.
Residential big lot, nicely landscaped. Call 734-8943.
Hill, asking 100,000. 734-4770 days, 734-1000 even.

1 acre 1/2 mt. sq. of TF on Blue Lake! 1000 sq ft. Call telephone. TV, 1 share irrigation water. Fronts Blue Lake. 3200 sq ft. 2 1/2 acres. 5 acres, low down and take over payments. 733-2935.
5 1/2 ACRES with home for sale. Call 734-8876. 571 Acres with home for sale. Call 734-8876.
\$500 for 33 acre homestead, 12 miles from Twin Falls. Call 733-8623.

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HANSEN 2 w/ free rent! 2 bdrm turn, modern, w/ wood floor, call 732-5159.
Hazelton 2 bdrm, stove, fridge, fireplace, elect. heat, call 734-8623.
JEROME HOMES part. term. Valley View, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, \$24,900.
SMALL - \$TUDIO, \$699. 1 bdrm, stove, call 734-5387.
2 bdrm, large yard, garage, W/D, freshly painted, cozy, local. 534 3rd Ave W, 324 1/2 Units, 733-1326 or 734-6521.

051-Unfurn. Houses
2 bdrm, stove, refrig, W/D hook-up, call 733-8623, garage, nice, 3275, 733-8169.



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034-Cemetery Lots
For sale 2 cemetery lots in Twin Falls. Call 423-5294.

044-Condominiums For Sale
1978 Titan 14 x 56 2 bdrm, \$7300 in book, needs little work. Call 733-5505.
1978 Titan 14 x 56, 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, woodstove, W/D, stove & fridge. \$15,500. Call 733-5505.
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Rentals-Rentals-Merchandise

051-090

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Night of the Living Dead Chimpnuts

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 090-175

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128-Snow Vehicles... 129-Auto, Parts & Accessories

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF... "It's easier to confess a defect than to claim a quality..."

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024-Heavy Trucks/Sem's... 025-4 Wheel Drives... 026-Autos - Chevrolet

027-Farm Seed... 028-Hay, Grain & Feed... 029-Dairy Equipment

030-Utility Trailers... 031-Automotive... 032-Auto, Parts & Accessories

033-Heavy Trucks/Sem's... 034-4 Wheel Drives... 035-Autos - Chevrolet

036-Autos - Chevrolet... 037-Autos - Dodge... 038-Autos - Ford

039-Dairy Equipment... 040-Horses... 041-Horse Equipment

042-Horse Equipment... 043-Horse Equipment... 044-Horse Equipment

045-Horse Equipment... 046-Horse Equipment... 047-Horse Equipment

048-Horse Equipment... 049-Horse Equipment... 050-Horse Equipment

051-Horse Equipment... 052-Horse Equipment... 053-Horse Equipment

054-Horse Equipment... 055-Horse Equipment... 056-Horse Equipment

057-Horse Equipment... 058-Horse Equipment... 059-Horse Equipment

060-Horse Equipment... 061-Horse Equipment... 062-Horse Equipment

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