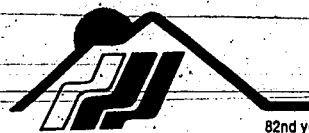


Inside today



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# The Times-News

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## Council quizzes 3 area candidates for court

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

BOISE — Three Magic Valley judicial candidates were questioned Tuesday about their legal views and qualifications for an Idaho Supreme Court position that has been the decisive swing vote on many important issues.

Chief Justice and ex-officio chairman Alan Shepard, who recently had a heart attack, was represented by a gray box transmitting the interviews to him.

After the seven members of the council finish their deliberations, they will present two, three or four candidates to Governor Cecil Andrus. Andrus has the final say on who will fill the seat, and that justice will face elections every four years.

These are two totally different jobs, and the approaches are entirely different," Webb said. "What I hope is this council doesn't look for people who haven't practiced on both sides of the fence."

Webb said if the council eliminates candidates who have vigorously represented clients in the past, they would end up with "philosophical couch" on the court. Sometimes, Webb said, judges have to champion causes.

Webb also said that although he had a great deal of respect for the concept of following the rule of law handed down in past decisions, the principle of legal precedent includes the concept of change when the public needs change.

## Hart's back in Demo race

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Gary Hart made an unexpected return to the race for the White House on Tuesday after seven restful months on the sidelines, saying "Let's let the people decide" the fate of a candidacy that once was shredded by scandal.

### Still questions — A3

"We're going to leave it up to the people," he said. Hart spent the afternoon campaigning in snowy New Hampshire pausing to sit on Santa Claus lap in a shopping mall and helping a stranded motorist push his car out of a snowbank.

Hart did not directly refer to the "springtime" controversy surrounding his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice as he uttered the words that made him a Democratic presidential candidate once again.

Hart's decision was a turnaround that stunned many Democrats, even as it provoked renewed debate about Hart's relationship with Rice and his ability to rake in the kind of support that once propelled him to the top of the Democratic presidential pack.

"I have the power of ideas and I can govern this country. ... I'm back in the race," he said as he stood on the steps of the New Hampshire statehouse with his wife, Lee, at his side.

"He will either be a front-runner or a ghost-of-Christmas-past in a matter of days," said former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, one of six other announced contenders.

Hart made his announcement before walking into the New Hampshire statehouse and making a formal declaration of candidacy for the nation's lead-off primary on Feb. 16. Aides said he would wage a nationwide campaign, and he planned to campaign in New Hampshire and Maine over the next few days.

But Michael Muffie, Democratic national committee member from Hart's home state of Colorado, said, "I wonder if he is in a middle-age crisis... Who does he think he is?"

The former Colorado senator was the undisputed front-runner when he quit the race last May, and he re-enters it at a time when his six announced rivals are struggling to establish nationwide support.

Added Pat Mitchell, who once worked for Hart but has since joined Sen. Paul Simon's campaign in Iowa, "I think it's horribly self-indulgent."

Hart's downfall came last spring after he dared reporters to "put a tail on me." The Miami Herald did just that, putting his Washington townhouse under surveillance one weekend in May and uncovering Hart's involvement with the 29-year-old Rice.

Hart's downfall came last spring after he dared reporters to "put a tail on me." The Miami Herald did just that, putting his Washington townhouse under surveillance one weekend in May and uncovering Hart's involvement with the 29-year-old Rice.



Former Sen. Gary Hart signs New Hampshire candidacy declaration

## Spending bill veto warning by president

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate budget negotiators fought Tuesday to finish their task by week's end as President Reagan warned that he won't be pressured into signing spending and tax bills that stray too far from his priorities.

Meanwhile, the House began moving to avoid a government shutdown on Thursday while the budget packages are still being completed.

With virtually all of the government's fiscal 1988 program contained in two huge packages of legislation, lawmakers tried to find compromise on sticky issues ranging from aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua to taxes on business mergers and acquisitions.

There were 28 different groups of negotiators on the bill covering taxes and benefits and 13 on the record \$600-billion spending bill covering military and domestic agencies.

"I have never had to use my veto pen on Christmas Eve, but then this will be the biggest spending bill you have ever sent down," Reagan said at a meeting with Republican congressional leaders.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater relayed the president's comments to reporters and reiterated his insistence that the spending bill include money for the rebels, but the House declined.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters he thought there was a better chance of some Contra aid being approved in light of reported plans for a military buildup by Nicaragua's leftist government.

Administration officials were pressing for the House to accept most of the Senate versions of the bills. The Senate legislation was closer to administration policies in several areas, and it was produced after completion of the deficit-reduction agreement between Reagan and congressional leaders.

Delays in implementing the budget program were threatening to shut down the government beginning Thursday, but action was expected to forestall that.

Agencies have been kept operating since the Oct. 1 end of the fiscal year under temporary stopgap spending bills, the latest of which expires at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Congressional leaders, keeping up pressure for completion of the talks, withheld action Tuesday on another short-term bill: House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., got permission in the House Rules Committee to bring up a two-day bill on short-notice Wednesday.

## Vicious storm batters nation's midsection; death toll hits 23

By The Associated Press

A vicious storm raked the Midwest with blinding snow driven by wind gusting to 75 mph Tuesday, closing airports and schools and tearing down power lines after burying the Southwest in snow and spawning killer tornadoes in Arkansas.

rain, light snow, heavy snow, sleet, sleet, high winds, thunder and lightning," said Kirsten Svare of the Chicago Department of Streets and Sanitation.

Wichita, Kan., was not found until 3 a.m. Tuesday. "She was OK, very calm as a matter of fact," said Sedgewick County sheriff's Lt. Jerry King.

Thunderstorms erupted along the side of the storm in parts of the South, and ahead of the storm rain and sleet moved into New England, icing many Massachusetts roads and sending a number of vehicles into skids.

Behind the storm, cold air swirled southward, giving Colorado its coldest night of the season with lows near or below zero, including 12 below at Visitor Park and 14 below at Alamosa.

Tuesday's low in Lubbock, Texas, was just 2 degrees, breaking the record of 10. Midland, Texas, went from a record high of 84 on Friday to a record low Tuesday of 11.

The death toll was at least 23 since Saturday. "We've gone through rain, heavy

Schools were closed in parts of Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Iowa and Kansas.

"I even saw a salt-shaker (snowplow) in the ditch last night. Now that's getting bad," truck driver Bill LeMontagne said at a busy truck stop at Cora, Iowa.

"It will probably end up being one of major storms of the whole season," said Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Further west, a new storm building over the Pacific was expected to hit Southern California on Wednesday with heavy rain, just three days after the first storm raked the area with high wind.

After the first storm raked the area with high wind.



## Department says Connie Hansen failed to file financial report forms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Justice Department has accused the wife of former Idaho congressman George Hansen of financial reporting violations similar to those that landed her husband in a federal prison for almost a year.

"You check back with any other former government employee and ask them if they've been treated this way," Hansen said. "For them to come back like this after 18 months is highly unusual."

The former seven-term Republican was released from a federal prison in October after serving more than 11 months behind bars. He was convicted in 1984 on four counts of falsifying financial disclosure statements to Congress by omitting more than \$830,000 in transactions, some involving Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Hansen contended that many of the unreported transactions occurred before he was elected to Congress in 1982.

Hansen contended that many of the unreported transactions occurred before he was elected to Congress in 1982.

CONNIE HANSEN No plans to file forms

## Kennedy wins backing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy won crucial votes of confidence from two Senate Democratic leaders Tuesday, although he was questioned sharply during his confirmation hearing about his commitment to equal rights and fairness.

The federal appellate judge from Sacramento, Calif., is President Reagan's third nominee for the court seat that has been vacant since June. The first, Robert H. Bork, was defeated by the Senate. The second, Douglas H. Ginsburg, withdrew from consideration after admitting past use of marijuana.

See HANSEN on Page A2

See STORM on Page A2

# In Hart's shadow, 6 Demos discuss Texas border issues

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Gary Hart's rival nomination for the Democratic presidential nomination did not once mention his name during a debate Tuesday night, but the former Colorado senator's sudden return to the Democratic race earlier in the day cast a shadow over the gathering.

A 90-minute debate at the Pan American University of the six candidates, at the request of the debate panel, stuck to the issues and did not make Hart a topic of discussion.

Instead, the Democrats focused on relations with Mexico, economic development, illegal immigration and drug smuggling.

Taking part in the debate were Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, Jesse Jackson, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri and Massa-

chusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who arrived late due to weather conditions.

All six candidates stressed the need to provide economic assistance to Mexico. "The Mexican border is just 15 miles south of Edinburg, a geographically remote city of 30,000."

"Ultimately the answer to illegal immigration is economic development in Mexico," said Gephardt.

But the candidates also sharply differed on some issues.

Babbitt blasted Gephardt for protectionism, saying his rival sought to "pull up the drawbridges" to the rest of the world.

Gore differed with Jackson on improving relations with Cuba.

"If we can meet Mikhail Gorbachev and the head of China, we can meet the head of Cuba as well," said Jackson, pointing out that he took Fidel Castro to church while

visiting the Caribbean nation.

Gore, however, said opening relations with Cuba should hinge on changes by the part of Castro, and said Castro's sending prisoners and political prisoners during the Mariel boatlift is "difficult to understand and difficult to forgive."

The only reference to Hart during the debate came from Gephardt, who said the campaign "gets stranger by the day." But he said he was happy to discuss the issues "not about the process of getting elected."

Gore, after the debate, said, "I think it's better to stick to the substantive issues."

Hart quit his race for the presidency last May amid controversy about his relationship with a Miami model. His abrupt re-entry into the campaign Tuesday brought him into a contest lacking a clear leader.

# Court

Continued from Page A1  
 District, emphasized his trial court administration abilities and his philosophy, that the court system must help create a balance between the branches of government. Donaldson was vigorous supporter of an efficient judicial system.

In fact, Hurlbitt said his biggest challenge when moving from a magistrate position in Lincoln County to a district judge position in Twin Falls was the poor performance of the courts in the county.

"At that time, five of the poorest recognized as one of the poorest court systems in Idaho," Hurlbitt said. "The local legal community felt that had to be rectified."

Since Hurlbitt took over the Twin Falls judicial system, the average of 944 days to resolve civil cases has been reduced to 240 days, Hurlbitt said.

Hurlbitt also said he felt the court system should not be the engine for social change.

"Court procedure should not change abruptly because of a change in court personnel," Hurlbitt said. "Appellate courts should also aggressively examine the facts of cases so legal precedents aren't applied inappropriately."

Judges should be careful not to overstep the bounds of their powers, but on the other hand, they can't be in a legislative act by setting a bill, he said.

Hurlbitt also said working with county governments and other public entities helped him develop the ability to work out compromises, an important skill in a position on a court, he said.

Redman, the only magistrate to apply for the job, criticized what he called corrupt governmental leaders and said he applied for the position because he was interested in integrity.

"Many of our leaders are corrupt — unfortunately, the cream doesn't always rise to the top," Redman said. "I'm interested in integrity in law. I'm interested in excellence."

For the past four years, Redman has been writing a column for an Idaho State Bar journal that was often critical of state appellate decisions. He said that was one factor spurring him to apply for the Supreme Court position.

"I've shot my mouth off for four years," Redman said. "This gives me a chance to put my money where my mouth is."

Redman said the council should weigh the moral courage and integrity of the 14 candidates more than anything else.

He hastened to add that, although integrity was the category he was rated highest by lawyers who answered a council questionnaire on the candidates, he would have given the same answer years ago.

Another candidate, Judge Arnold Burnett of the Idaho Court of Appeals, said there are two kinds of law: law that decides results based on litigants and opinion and one that decides on issues.

The kind of law Burnett said he would practice is law based on legal issues and decisions on legal principles is completed, decisions will come naturally, Burnett said.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1  
 Anderson's letter said the Justice Department would seek an order enjoining Mrs. Hansen from future violations of the financial disclosure requirements, and requiring her to file all required reports within 10 days.

The Justice Department also will seek civil sanctions against Mrs. Hansen, according to the letter. Knowing or willful failure to file the reports carries a maximum civil penalty of not more than \$5,000 per violation.

Retreat attorneys allege that Mr. Hansen failed to file an "entrant's financial disclosure statement" when he began work as a HUD consultant in 1985.

They also contend she failed to file a "termination financial disclosure statement" when she left HUD in February 1986 to run for Congress.

The candidates' financial disclosure statement during her primary campaign Tuesday brought her into a contest lacking a clear leader.

The couple's attorneys said in a May 1986 letter to a HUD attorney that because of continuing litigation over ethics in government Act reporting requirements, Hansen would not consent to or cooperate in the disclosure of his financial affairs in EIGA statements filed by Mrs. Hansen.

Hansen said Tuesday that he believed his wife would decline to file the statements because she faces only civil penalties for refusal. If she does submit the disclosure statement, Hansen said the Justice Department could file criminal charges as it did against him.

Their attitude is so crappy that anything you do to give them something to pick and play with could get you into a criminal fight with them," Hansen said.

The couple's attorney, Frank Campbell, said Mrs. Hansen's position has not changed on the disclosure issues.

"Mr. Hansen, although his case is over, is now engaged in a business where he feels obligated to protect the confidentiality of the people he represents in his consulting business," Campbell said. "That has his parole revoked. That hasn't changed, so Mr. Hansen is not going to cooperate with Mrs. Hansen in providing information about his finances."

Campbell also said the Justice Department demands are "most" worked for by the government.

"It's beyond me why the Department of Justice has chosen to pursue this," he said.

# Today's weather

This may be what we're waiting for

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Winter storm watch for today. Today, periods of snow by noon to 3:30. Snow likely evening hours. Highs 20 to 35. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, snow likely evening hours. Scattered snow showers after midnight. New accumulations near 20 inches. West winds 10 mph. Thursday, scattered snow showers with occasional snow showers. Highs near 30. Windy. Gales - Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Winter storm watch for today and tonight. Periods of snow by noon today continuing through the night. Accumulations near 10 inches. Highs mid 20s to lower 30s. South winds 15 mph. Thursday, numerous snow showers. New accumulations near three inches.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Cloudy today and tonight with scattered snow or rain. Milder temperatures with main snow level near 4,500 feet. Occasional snow on Thursday. Lows today mostly in the 30s. Highs both days mostly in the 30s. Freely snow winds today and tonight.

Nevada - Chance of snow through Thursday. Low temperatures in the 30s. Highs in the low teens to lower 20s.

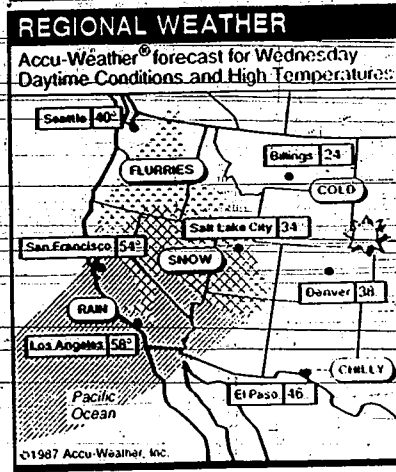
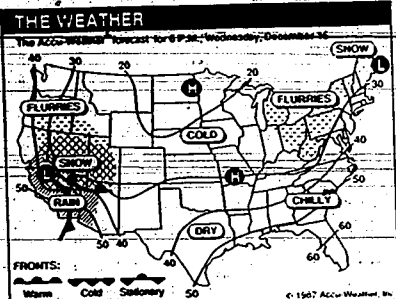
Summary: The National Weather Service says a strong storm system developing off the California coast and moving slowly to the east will spread snow across the southern half of the state today. Winter storm watches have been posted for the Magic Valley and the southeast for snow possibly heavy at times today and tonight.

Accumulations of near four inches are possible in the valleys for southern Idaho as snow accumulations of near two inches are possible in the southwest valleys. Scattered snow showers are expected over northern Idaho today.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 37 degrees at Boise. Caldwell, Lewiston and Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 15 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho shows fair-Friday. Snow likely Saturday. Clearing windy and colder Sunday. Highs 30s Friday and Saturday. Mid 20s to lower 30s Sunday. Lows 15 to 24.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Fort Myers, North Dale County and Vero Beach, Fla. The lowest was 15 degrees below zero at Jackson, Wyo.



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

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Camden, broken snow floor; Big Lost-Camden, broken snow floor; Grandview-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moore, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Maring-Oregon line, dry.

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 St. Louis 29 27 13  
 Salt Lake City 29 29 24  
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## Storm

Continued from Page A1  
 The storm that started Tuesday was from southeastern Wisconsin, where blizzard conditions kept many people home.

Up to a foot of snow and wind blowing at 50 mph, with gusts to 70 mph, closed all roads in Black County along the Idaho border.

"You can't even see the woman for Sheriff E. Joseph Black," waves up to 15 feet smashed the Wisconsin shoreline of Lake Michigan, and a 650-foot Greek freighter docked in Milwaukee's outer harbor broke some of its mooring lines in the wind and had to be held in place with tugboats.

O'Hare international airport shut down at 5 a.m., the first time since 1979; two runways re-opened at 10 a.m. but most major airlines planned no flights until later in the day. High wind prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to evacuate the control tower briefly.

"Visibility dropped to zero and we went into a virtual blizzard condition, with gusts up to 65 knots (75 mph)," said Edri Ford, Chicago's commissioner of aviation. "We had to stop our entire snow removal program."

BVII Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City reopened after being closed overnight.

Wind up to 70 mph derailed six train cars in a Conrail yard west of Indianapolis, said Steve Golden of Hendricks County sheriff's office. A shopping center with collapsed roof was blown away all across the Midwest.

Thousands of people were without electricity across sections of Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio.

Tornadoes struck late Monday in Mississippi and destroyed several homes in Bloomfield, Mo. At least 21 people were treated in Memphis, Tenn., hospitals after twisters destroyed up to 20 homes there.

Across the Mississippi River from Memphis, a tornado hit West Memphis, Ark., killing a man, injuring two people and destroying homes. Police Lt. Gary Gitchell said 100 homes were destroyed or severely damaged.

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SUNDAY, 12/27	TUES., 12/22	SAT., 12/26 - NOON
MONDAY, 12/28	WED., 12/23	SAT., 12/26 - NOON
TUESDAY, 12/29	WED., 12/23	MON., 12/28 - 5PM
WEDNESDAY, 12/30	WED., 12/23	MON., 12/28 - 5PM
THURSDAY, 12/31	THUR., 12/24	WED., 12/30 - 5PM
FRIDAY, 1/1	THUR., 12/24	THUR., 12/24
NEW YEARS, 1/1	MON., 12/28	THUR., 12/31 - 3PM
SATURDAY, 1/2	TUES., 12/29	THUR., 12/31 - 5PM
SUNDAY, 1/3	TUES., 12/29	SAT., 1/2 - NOON
MONDAY, 1/4	WED., 12/30	SAT., 1/2 - NOON
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WEDNESDAY, 1/6	THUR., 12/31	WED., 1/5 - 5PM

In order to make your advertising plans go more smoothly, please review these deadlines carefully. Should you have any questions, your advertising representative would be happy to help you.

## The Times-News

733-0931

# Hart gives field a front runner but those questions remain

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — Gary Hart's startling decision to jump back into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination gave the field something it sorely needed — a front-runner.

But it didn't answer the question he raised last May when he was forced to drop out.  
As the best-known candidate in

the field, the former Colorado senator can expect to make a splash in opinion polls. But the deeper question will be whether he can overcome his own past.

"Hart is a flawed candidate," said Andrew Kohut, president of the Gallup Organization. "A man can't run successfully for president when you

have 43 percent of the American public saying they have an unfavorable opinion of him."  
Hart was besieged by questions about his personal life when he dropped out of the race on May 8. Not only had his relationship with sometime model Donna Rice been making headlines, but there were rumors of other involvements.

"This campaign cannot go on," he told a news conference in Denver. "I refuse to submit my family and my friends and innocent people and myself to further rumors and gossip. It's simply an intolerable situation. Obviously, after seven months on the sidelines, Hart decided that his campaign now could go on."

After months of denying he had any intention of getting back into the race, Hart did just that Tuesday. "Let the people decide," he said.

There was the unmistakable impression he felt the people had decided they wanted someone other than the six Democrats already in the race.

Hart called them "good candidates" but added: "What I suspended my campaign last spring, I believed other national leaders would enter this race, and I hoped that my ideas would be adopted and put forward by others. After more than six months, neither of these things has happened."

Hart's most obvious problem is whether the voters' most vivid memory of him will be the tabloid picture they saw at the supermarket checkout stands, showing Hart sitting on a dock with Donna Rice perched on his lap.

There was no mention of Miss Rice when Hart returned to the race with his wife, Lee, at his side. Only a reference to the fact that he and his family "understand clearly the difficulties that lie ahead."

The former Colorado senator said

he would campaign without a national headquarters or staff, without pollsters or endorsements, without pollsters or media advisers. And that sort of insurgent campaign is what Hart does best.

But, ironically, Hart may also be tagged with the position he dislikes most, that of front-runner. And that is a title his rivals may be happy to give him.

The six other Democratic presidential candidates have desperately needed someone with the stature to lift the rest of the field from obscurity.

Only one of the six — Jesse Jackson — has a national following. And he is handicapped by strong opposition based on a combination of his race and his views, which are often outside the mainstream of the party.

As for the other five, what could they gain in this early stage of the race by outshining one of their fellows in a poll or a debate? Not much.

Hart's return may establish himself as the front-runner, beating him will reap enormous political benefits.

Hart himself set the example in

1984 when he was an obscure senator from Colorado, largely ignored, until he finished second to front-runner Walter F. Mondale in Iowa and then beat him in New Hampshire. Suddenly, the whole world knew who Hart was.

It may soon be clear whether Hart can resume the front-runner's role or whether his reconstituted candidacy will bog down over questions about his relationship with Miss Rice.

"He will either be a front-runner or a ghost of Christmas past in a matter of days," said Democratic contender Bruce Babbitt.

In an ABC News poll in September, Hart led the list of politicians whom Democrats said were qualified to be president, with 58 percent. But he also was second-highest on the list of candidates rated as unqualified, with 28 percent. Only Jackson was rated unqualified by more voters.

"There is a substantial group, over a quarter of Democrats, who think Hart is not qualified to be president," said Kelly Hanley, an ABC poll analyst. "He's got to convince those people that he is qualified."



Gary Hart, wife Lee smile and greet resident of Concord, N.H., on Tuesday

# Plan would keep Contra aid flowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators are drawing up compromise plans for a new \$5 million to \$8 million infusion of non-lethal aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, sources on Capitol Hill said Tuesday.

The plan under consideration would permit the Central Intelligence Agency to keep making deliveries but bar the agency from handling any military supplies, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The new aid money would be restricted to buying food, clothing, medical supplies and other humanitarian supplies for the U.S.-backed rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, the sources said.

It would be designed to bridge the period from today, when current aid technically expires, until February, after a five-nation Central American peace effort is to be evaluated by the presidents of the five countries.

The CIA, which has been making airdrops of supplies — both weapons and non-lethal — to the Contras, would still be permitted to be the delivery agent, the sources said. But the compromise language would bar the agency from making further drops of lethal supplies, including weapons stockpiled in Honduras or any lethal assistance that may come later from other sources.

The congressional intelligence oversight committees are confident they could monitor any such restriction on the agency and make sure it is adhered to, the sources said.

In addition, the White House would be required to report to Congress on its efforts to enliven the stalled peace process, including direct U.S. participation in the peace talks.

And it would set up a final showdown in late February on the administration's request for a large military aid package, said one source. House members are tired of the administration "nibbling away" Contra aid in monthly increments and are growing suspicious of the tactic, the source said.

The House and Senate negotiators were working to find a compromise between widely divergent positions the two chambers have taken

on Contra aid in their versions of a massive spending bill to keep the government running through the last 10 months of fiscal 1989.

The Senate has approved \$9 million in non-lethal aid along with an unlimited account to pay for CIA transportation of the aid. The Reagan administration has argued forcefully that the rebels are operating on a shoestring, with current aid about to run out and delivery by an antiquated fleet of aircraft growing increasingly tenuous.

Sources have said that the CIA has lost at least one airplane from a fleet of a half-dozen or so small to medium size planes used to deliver the aid, and that some of the other aircraft are worn out.



San Diegan Alex Reyes catnaps at O'Hare airport

# Reading, new friends pastimes for stranded

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Harry Slam, 71, and his wife Jo Ann, 65, arrived from Hebron, Ind., early Tuesday en route to visit their daughter and grandchildren in O'Hare County, Calif. Their flight was canceled, forcing them to spend Tuesday night at the airport.

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Reprint from Albuquerque Tribune

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# Hart gives field a front runner but those questions remain

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — Gary Hart's startling decision to jump back into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination gave the field something it sorely needed — a front-runner.

But it didn't answer the question he raised last May when he was forced to drop out. As the best-known candidate in

the field, the former Colorado senator can expect to make a splash in opinion polls. But the deeper question will be whether he can overcome his own past.

"Hart is a flawed candidate," said Andrew Kohut, president of the Gallup Organization. "A man can't run successfully for president when you

have 43 percent of the American public saying they have an unfavorable opinion of him."

Hart was besieged by questions about his personal life when he dropped out of the race on May 8. Not only had his relationship with some-time model Donna Rice become headlines, but there were rumors of other involvements.

"This campaign cannot go on," he told a news conference in Denver. "I refuse to submit my family and my friends and innocent people and myself to further rumors and gossip. It's simply an intolerable situation."

Obviously, after seven months on the sidelines, Hart decided that his campaign now could go on.

After months of denying he had any intention of getting back into the race, Hart did just that Tuesday. "Let the people decide," he said.

There was the unmitigated impression he felt the people had decided they wanted someone other than the six Democrats already in the race.

"Hart called them 'good candidates' but added, 'When I suspended my campaign last spring, I believed other national leaders would enter this race, and I hoped that my ideas would be adopted and put forward by others. After more than six months, neither of these things has happened.'

Hart's most obvious problem is whether the voters' most vivid memory of him will be the tabloid picture they saw at the supermarket checkout stands, showing Hart sitting on a dock with Donna Rice perched on his lap.

There was no mention of Miss Rice when Hart returned to the race with his wife, Lee, at his side. Only a reference to the fact that he and his family understand clearly the difficulties that lie ahead.

The former Colorado senator said

he would campaign without a national headquarters or staff, without money or endorsements, without pollsters or media advisers. And that sort of insurgent campaign is what Hart does best.

But, ironically, Hart may also be tagged with the position he dislikes most, that of front-runner. And that is a title his rivals may be happy to give him.

The six other Democratic presidential candidates have desperately needed someone with the stature to lift the rest of the field from obscurity.

Only one of the six — Jesse Jackson — has a national following. And he is handicapped by strong opposition based on a combination of his race and his views, which are often outside the mainstream of the party.

As for the other five, what could they gain in this early stage of the race by outshining one of their fellows in a poll or a debate? Not much.

But if Hart can re-establish himself as the front-runner, beating him will reap enormous political benefits.

Hart himself set the example in

1984 when he was an obscure senator from Colorado, largely ignored, until he finished second to front-runner Walter F. Mondale in Iowa and then beat him in New Hampshire. Suddenly, the whole world knew who Hart was.

It may soon be clear whether Hart can resume the front-runner's role or whether his reconstituted candidacy will bog down over questions about his relationship with Miss Rice.

"He will either be a front-runner or a ghost of Christmas past in a matter of days," said Democratic contender Bruce Rabbitt.

In an ABC News poll in September, Hart led the list of politicians whom Democrats said were qualified to be president, with 58 percent. But he also was second-highest on the list of candidates rated as unqualified, with 28 percent. Only Jackson was rated unqualified by more voters.

"There is a substantial group over a quarter of Democrats, who think Hart is not qualified to be president," said Kelly Hanley, an ABC poll analyst. "He's got to convince those people that he is qualified."



Gary Hart, wife Lee smile and greet resident of Concord, N.H., on Tuesday

# Plan would keep Contra aid flowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators are drawing up compromise plans for a new \$5 million to \$6 million infusion of non-lethal aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, sources on Capitol Hill said Tuesday.

The plan under consideration would permit the Central Intelligence Agency to keep making deliveries but bar the agency from handling any military supplies, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. The new aid money would be restricted to buying food, clothing, medical supplies and other humanitarian supplies for the U.S.-backed rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, the sources said.

It would be designed to bridge the period from today, when current aid technically expires, until February, after a five-nation Central American peace effort is to be evaluated by the presidents of the five countries.

The CIA, which has been making shipments of supplies — both weapons and non-lethal aid — to the Contras, would still be permitted to be the delivery agent, the sources said. But the compromise language would bar the agency from making further drops of lethal supplies, including weapons stockpiled in Honduras or any lethal assistance that may come later from other sources. The congressional intelligence oversight committees are confident they could monitor any such restrictions on the agency and make sure it is adhered to, the sources said.

In addition, the White House would be required to report to Congress on its efforts to "enliven" the stalled peace process, including direct U.S. participation in the peace talks.

And it would set up a final showdown in late February on the administration's request for a large military aid package, said one source. House members are tired of the administration "nibbling away" at aid in monthly increments and are growing suspicious of the tactic, the source said.

The House and Senate negotiators were working to find a compromise between widely different positions the two chambers have taken

on Contra aid in their versions of a massive spending bill to keep the government running through the last 10 months of fiscal 1988.

The Senate has approved \$9 million in non-lethal aid along with an "unlimited" account to pay for CIA transportation of the aid. The Reagan administration has argued forcefully that the rebels are operating on a shoestring, with current aid about to run out and delivery by an antiquated fleet of aircraft growing increasingly tenuous.

Sources have said that the CIA has lost at least one airplane from a fleet of a half-dozen or so small to medium size planes used to deliver the aid and that some of the other aircraft are worn out.



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storm forced cancellation of flights to Kansas City. Miss Salonus befriended another stranded traveler, Rose Barthel, 17, and the two stayed up all night talking while they camped out on the floor in a corner of Terminal No. 2, behind an Illinois Lottery stand.

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# Opinion

## 'Mir,' or 'peace' a byword throughout the Soviet Union

The delegation of American newspaper editors visiting the Soviet Union arrived at the 70th anniversary celebration of the October Revolution was ending.

The huge red "70" signs on billboards in Moscow were being changed to "71." In Kiev, though, colorful posters still adorned the main streets. In Russian, there was the word Mir; in English there was the translation, "Peace."

Saul Shapiro

Mir was the byword at every stop along the three-city tour of the Soviet Union. There was no indication of the United States as an adversary. While a lengthy documentary on Soviet television in Leningrad seemed to belittle American anti-communist fervor, it did not portray the U.S. as a warmonger.

Several years ago, a nuclear-armed Uncle Sam was a fixture at the Moscow Circus, where propaganda is mixed with entertainment. This year there were elaborate acts devoted to "Mir."

For the Americans, there was also exposure to every form of membership of the "Great Patriotic War" (World War II) in which 20 million Soviet citizens died. Guides — born after the war — describe growing up without grandparents. The talk of more exchanges with the United States is also a priority on the Soviets agenda.

Gennady Yagodin, the minister of higher education, said that there are 25-30 American students in Moscow. More would be welcome, he said, but few Americans students speak Russian well enough to cope sufficiently in the classroom. On the other hand, it was not uncommon to meet Soviet citizens — in a store, on a bus or in the street — who spoke passable English. Yagodin, as did others, seemed



particularly interested in Soviet exposure to Western managers. "Our economy was developing in a very planned way, but lacking economic feedback in it. Planning tasks were there, but they were set as goals on a voluntary basis," he said.

"We are learning a lot from you. We are transferring your expertise to our socialist mode of an economy. We still have a lot to teach people to start counting how much what costs, what one can afford as an economic planner and what one cannot afford."

"Practically, I am talking about management. We were not good professionals at management. We are lagging behind you. That's definite."

Yagodin also said the Soviets have much to learn from the U.S.

about environmental concerns. "There is an interrelationship between men and environment. About 10 years ago this problem was almost non-existent for this country, but it presently exists," he remarked. "Thus we have to teach all the professionals a new problem of ecology versus human beings."

For instance, he said, managers have to decide "if the factory has to install purification equipment that may be much more costly than the product itself."

At Pravada, editor Victor Afanasjev has an IBM personal computer on his desk.

The Soviets, according to American correspondents, had been unsuccessful in their attempt to reproduce an Apple personal computer clone called Agat.

Afanasjev remarked, "We are eager to learn from the United States and Japan the utilization of the latest achievements in science and technology, management and production, and in such matters as culture."

He advocated "mutually advantageous relations" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The State Publishing Committee of the USSR claims 10,000 American works have been published, amounting to 444 million copies. The favorites are, in order, Jack London, Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway, Ray Bradbury, and Irving Stone. Others in favor are Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler.

Indeed, a visit to a Moscow apartment reveals many works of these

authors on the shelves. A Bible honoring the anniversary of Russian Christianity is being published. However, it is not sold by the state, but by the churches.

There were 759 American firms represented at the Moscow Book Fair this year, including publishers of Protestant, evangelist, and Jewish texts.

A work of particular pride is "Home Planet: View of Earth," a pictorial produced by the Soviet and American space programs.

"Tom Glancy, who writes anti-Soviet spy novels is not to be found. According to Tankred Golenpolky of the international literature house, Glancy 'introduces hate as a motive. I don't think this is good literature.'"

"His colleague, Georgi Audjaridza, asked, 'Why should we present the American people as enemies?'"

Few anti-Soviet governmental books are printed. Says Dimitri Mandlevsky, the deputy chairman of the State Publishing Committee, "I'm not going to print a book attacking the General Secretary (Mikhail Gorbachev) because I like him. However, some critical books do pass muster with the inscription, 'The publishing house doesn't share all the views.'"

The Soviet publishers are eager for a magazine called "Dialogue" to be developed — an exchange of ideas between Soviet and American writers.

"The Soviet publishers would also like more technically advanced printing equipment. They are looking to the West Germany and Japan."

"There is," Mandlevsky says, "some feeling the Americans could sell to us. But they're not doing it, thinking that it is some type of war secret."

The Soviets are proud of their space program. Three cosmonauts have been in a space station for nearly 300 days. A

space shuttle flight is upcoming. Cosmonauts from foreign countries, including France, train at the Star City space center outside Moscow. Americans have trained there, too.

More joint ventures with the U.S. in space are on the drawing board. Likewise, at the Paton Institute for Welding in Kiev there is an eagerness to resume many joint ventures with U.S. firms which ended during the early years of the Reagan administration.

The Institute has worked with American companies on such projects as railway repairs, pipeline construction and undersea welding. While the institute is proud of advances it has made in welding techniques, it prefers automated equipment made in the West, particularly by microprocessors. It asks "works on a complementary basis, looking for areas of both parties' satisfaction."

But then, there is the arms race. Nikolai, an artist, says about the Soviet Union, "This elite isn't afraid of anything that could happen. The people who make the weapons are so powerful and, even if (Gorbachev) wanted to get rid of all the weapons, he couldn't because the weaponmakers are so influential."

He asks if there also is a "military-industrial complex" in the United States.

When told it does exist, he replies, "In your country it's profitable for some people to make arms. But in this country, it's not profitable. It's harmful. There's no one who is gaining making weapons here, but it's still incredible how the weapons continue to be made."

Saul Shapiro is editor of the Waterloo (Iowa) Courier. This article is one of a series he wrote following a trip to the Soviet Union in November as a delegate of American newspaper editors.

## Key to exports, prosperous U.S. farmers, in Third World

In 1969, Leo Mayer walked into a rural orphanage in India and saw a storehouse piled high with burlap sacks of food labeled "Provided by the people of the United States of America."

"It was a little bit like seeing the American flag," said Mayer, a U.S. government agricultural economist. Seeing who received it helped him understand the value of foreign food aid.

Now a deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, Mayer still believes in the program, which in its 34 years has given away \$37 billion worth of food.

But his belief is based on practical reasons as well as pride and the desire to do good. "Food distribution and programs that help poor countries develop also help U.S. farmers, according to Mayer and other U.S. agriculture and trade officials who spoke at a recent Washington, D.C., forum on the issue."

A key to agricultural export growth — and thus to a prosperous U.S. farm economy — lies in the Third World, where most of the world's population and hungry peo-



Larry Swisher

ple live. "It is THE market. It's the only market," said Owen Cyke, a Food for Peace official who recently returned from 10 years of overseas service.

In the next 15 years, the number of people living in the lesser-developed nations will grow from 3.6 billion to 4.8 billion, accounting for 90 percent of the world's population growth, Cyke told the Agriculture Council of America forum.

"The problem is that some U.S. farmers oppose development assistance for foreign agriculture in the belief that it creates competitors, not customers. That opposition has curtailed programs that provide technical assistance that can mean better standards of living and better diets.

"As poor people's incomes

improve, so do the quantity and quality of their diets," economist Gary Voeck of the Economic Research Service wrote in a recent article. "Consumers in these countries eat more meat and poultry products and food grains and less other grains, roots and tubers because of higher incomes, urbanization and changing lifestyles."

But how can boosting a foreign country's agricultural production increase U.S. farm exports? "It starts when greater productivity causes income to rise for farmers and laborers in rural areas, where most Third World people live. Employment and income go up in both rural areas and cities as farmers buy more goods and services."

"Food imports increase because farmers cannot keep pace with the population growth and demand for more and better food."

"It doesn't solve the problem for every commodity (or) every farmer in America," Cyke said. "But on an aggregate basis, there is some evidence that rapid growth overseas, particularly agricultural growth, will in fact lead to import growth for U.S. products."

The U.S. goal should be to create a "bigger pie" of international food trade through market-oriented economic growth in the Third World and reduced trade barriers, said Alan Tracy, special assistant to agricultural trade to President Reagan.

"The only way for most Third World countries to advance economically is by first increasing their agricultural productivity, however."

This conclusion is not based on projections, but on history. South Korea, a poor, undeveloped nation in 1961, 20 years later bought \$2.1 billion in U.S. farm products in one year, exceeding the total value of U.S. food aid to Korea from 1955-1979. Before it began manufacturing automobiles, South Korea's development was led by agricultural productivity gains.

The United States should be targeting food aid and development assistance to future South Korea, argues Orville Freeman, president of the Agriculture Council and secretary of agriculture during the Kennedy administration. In light of U.S. budget problems,

one source of money would be the savings from the Reagan administration's proposed elimination of farm subsidies in developed nations.

The aid, channeled back into higher food purchases, would enrich the diets of the hungry poor — and would also expand markets for our growers," Freeman said.

Tracy said that eliminating farm subsidies, especially in Europe and Japan, would help by opening national economies by allowing them to sell more agricultural products.

Certain U.S. crops might suffer from a loss of protection. But overall, U.S. farmers would benefit from free trade and are in the best position to take advantage of the ensuing trade growth, Tracy said, mainly because 71 million acres of tilled farmland that could be put into production.

Recently instituted U.S. export subsidies and backing from Third World nations is helping to force Europe and Japan to the bargaining table on agricultural trade barriers, although the final outcome is uncertain, the USDA's Mayer said.

Meanwhile, U.S. farmers are rapidly paying off their debts and have reduced their operating costs significantly. Farm exports are growing again, helped partly by the dollar's decline.

"By the 1990s farmers are going to have their industry and themselves in a very strong competitive position," Mayer said.

The Northwest is especially well positioned to sell higher value food products such as fruit, bean and processed foods to Japan, South Korea, Hawaii and other growing Asian countries.

Mayer and the other speakers said raising farm exports showed U.S. policies are working and need to be continued.

U.S. agriculture interests may differ over how to help Third World farmers, but, with 500 million people starving and rich nations piling up crop surpluses, no one should have to ask whether to do it.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes an Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.

## Letters

### Consider an exchange of gifts at Gooding

It's the time of year when everyone should get the Christmas spirit. And I'm asking all of you who have been involved in the Village to join me in the spirit of goodwill.

We should now give Mr. Hardy his Christmas gift early. It's something he's wanted now for 10 years, that's when he started first asking for it and we've put him off long enough, but really we couldn't because the Water Resource Department just couldn't seem to join us in giving him what he wanted.

The gift? Well, it's his swim wear he's wanted and anyone who would want that should be rewarded. But in turn he should now give us our gift — you know it's only proper to exchange gifts. We all know what we want for Christmas and that's water for the park and falls. He kinda pretends he doesn't know what we want so I guess we should get together at the hearing in Gooding at the Grange Hall on Thursday the 17th. It'll be there at 8:30 a.m. but I would guess the actual hearing will start about 9:30 a.m. and it's on only two of the applications — the Parks re-hearing and the other is on Hardy's fence water.

### Gasoline not only price which is fixed, high

While Dr. Kircher of Burley has been checking on the prices of gasoline, I've been doing a little price checking myself. I've found the fees for medical services in Twin Falls, Burley and Salt Lake City on each and every day of the year to be the same — astronomically high.

It seems ironic that Dr. Kircher could point a finger at gasoline dealers for price-fixing when he has the honor of belonging to the largest group of price-fixers in the country — doctors. Somehow I get the feeling that this elitist group thinks they deserve to make money. They've earned it. Heaven forbid that any of the rest of us try to make it buck.

At least when we buy gasoline we know how much we're going to pay when we make the purchase. With doctors, we pay their "standard fee" after they have rendered their services, scrutinized our medicare and insurance position, and sent us a bill. We're completely at their mercy.

vest in the mushroom company then you wouldn't have to worry about gasoline prices.

### A question about BSU and service to Idaho

As an alumna of BSU, I wish to express reservations as to whether BSU is satisfactorily serving the needs of both Idaho, in general and the Boise business community, in particular.

There has been a lot of hearing and discussion of Southern Idaho agriculture in the news. I think of numerous publications including: I Search of Excellence. This event is sold out, largely due to lack of a larger facility to seat the participants. Therefore, only a percentage of interested citizens can take advantage of this unique opportunity. If BSU had sought sponsorship, a multitude could be attending.

If BSU is to be the leading educational institution in Idaho, it must be willing to take financial risks. All that can be said at this point is, "What happened, Dr. Keiser?" and "Continue with the good work, CSI and the Magic Valley."  
JANNE K. LEYDET  
Mountain Home

## A chance for U.S. leadership

I recently attended the National Symposium on the "quark machine," more properly known as the Super Conducting Super Collider.

Usually, the fundamentals of such a project are presented in highly technical detail with contributors comprised of a small number of closely-knit, internationally known physics specialists.

This time the high energy physicists were almost shouldered to the sidelines, there to watch and to listen, and to ponder the significance of their intellectual baby being the object of such attention by interested outsiders.

There were White House and government agency policy makers and purse-string controllers; governors and congressmen, presidents and administrators of universities, scientists and engineers from related fields, and industrial representatives from high technology industry.

The original purpose of the Status Report to the Nation, as the meeting was billed, was to review and ascertain the circumstance and timetable for the SSC, and to assess the scientific, technical, economic and social implications of the program. However successful the presentation is in these respects, the thirty were overshadowed by its political aspects.

What is the original intent, two major conclusions can be drawn from the content of the two days and evening of intensive talks and discussion.

First, the raison d'être for the gathering was a construct of high energy physics called the QUARK.

the latest "fundamental" particle and fact of nature.

Today, however, we are dealing with a particle manufacturing facility, or factory, if you will, costing as much as \$4 to \$6 billion. For this machine to work, technology will be driven ahead in areas such as materials and fabrication, superconductivity and computer systems.

Advances in pure research already mean advances in high technology and vice versa. Thus, timely building of the SSC unquestionably will bring the United States abreast and probably ahead of the rest of the world in both areas, and for a full generation into the future.

Secondly, except for our output from the Fermilab Collider in Illinois, it became obvious that the European community is already exerting leadership in broad-based collider research.

Nearly all the European free world countries in Switzerland, France, Germany and Italy with more capability planned and underway. (The Soviets are out of the picture. Even more than the United States, they have put their resources and intellectual manpower into military oriented technology, to the detriment and future of their present and future research and, ultimately, consumer goods — unless they change their

priorities, which they appear to be considering.)

Fortunately, U.S. government representatives all fervently agreed that the federal government must fund the building of the SSC as a national and international institution.

President Reagan is directly quoted as being whole heartedly in support.

Nonetheless, the reverberations from the Symposium in that the SSC may not be built unless our politicians are able to transcend their parochial interests. Even if the SSC finally does get under way, we will be hard pressed to stay up with activities in which we were the present leader in the world dating from the late 1930's.

The world of physics in the United States, which furnishes the basis for our technology, especially for our superior military weapons systems, may falter if our priorities are decisively, remain skewed toward military "security."

Even the most basic physics research must become refocused in its passage from pure thought to its experimental exposition.

We have to ask ourselves whether our intellectual capital should be squandered in the name of security — as the dollars budget for so-called "weapons research," should those who are so inclined and have the capability be provided the circumstances for considering the beauty and richness of natural phenomena apart from its immediate "usefulness."  
George Anthony is a Buhi resident.

The Times-News logo and address information: William E. Howard, Publisher; Stephen Hartog, Managing Editor; William C. Blake, Advertising Manager; Michael Cowie, Circulation Manager.

# Command in for revamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, after experimenting with two different command systems for its forces in the Persian Gulf, has decided to try a third with the goal of streamlining the military bureaucracy in the region, officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who requested anonymity, said the new chain-of-command system would be put in place in February and would result in a single admiral taking responsibility for Navy

ships deployed in the Persian Gulf as well as the nearby northern Arabian Sea.

Currently two admirals serve in the region — one in direct command of Navy ships operating inside the Persian Gulf, who reports to another admiral based in the Arabian Sea.

According to the sources, Rear Adm. Anthony A. Less, the commander of the Navy's Carrier Group 1 in San Diego, Calif., has been tapped to become the new on-scene military com-

mander in the region. He will report to the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., as do the two admirals now in the region.

The 60-year-old Less, an aviator and Vietnam veteran who has commanded as a aircraft carrier, assumed his current post in August after serving as a deputy to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for two years.

Less will travel to the Middle East in late January to relieve Rear Adm. Dennis M. Brooks, now the top officer in the area as the commander of the Joint Task Force Middle East. A short time later, he will relieve Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen, who oversees day-to-day operations inside the Persian Gulf as the commander of the Middle East Force.

Less will base himself on the flagship of the Persian Gulf force, currently the USS LeSalle, and consolidate the staffs of Bernsen and Brooks on that ship, the sources added.

They stressed that the change in the command structure would not affect either the mission or the size of the U.S. military force. Since July, under orders from President Reagan, the Navy has been protecting Kuwait oil tankers as they ply the waters of the gulf.

Kuwait requested the protection after its tankers became a special target of Iranian forces. Kuwait is a strong ally of Iraq in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

The Navy has 17 warships and minesweepers inside the Persian Gulf, plus another 12 ships just outside that waterway in the Gulf of Oman and northern Arabian Sea.

# Leaders agree to disagree

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday he and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev have agreed to disagree about Star Wars, but he does not think their differences can thwart an accord on long-range nuclear arms.

The issue is a touchy one because the 1986 summit in Reykjavik broke up over disagreements about Reagan's plan for a space-based missile defense, known more formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI.

In his radio address on Saturday, however, the president said an agreement on intercontinental missiles "could be another historic achievement — provided the Soviets don't try to hold it hostage to restrictions on SDI."

Reagan said on Friday that he thought the summit had resolved Soviet objections to Star Wars tests, that he didn't think there was "any impediment there at all" to an arms agreement and that Soviet demands for Star Wars restrictions had been "eliminated."

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In a speech on Soviet television Monday, Gorbachev appeared to take issue, saying, "Certain persons even try to assert that the talks in Washington have removed differences on such a problem as SDI and under that pretext make calls for speeding up work on that program."

# Iranian war vessels attack Greek tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian war vessels raked the 102,088-ton Greek tanker Ariadne with grenades and machine gun fire Tuesday, forcing most of the crew to abandon ship, then blasted it nearby in half with a missile.

Two gunboats trailed the Ariadne shortly after sunrise off Oman near the entrance to the Strait of Hormuz, causing minor damage and no casualties, said salvage executives based in the Persian Gulf.

Seven hours later, an Iranian frigate fired a missile at the tanker and blasted the 100-foot-wide hole in the hull, Greek skipper Eleutherios Eleasthiou told rescuers.

A shipping source said the vessel was "almost broken in half." The attack occurred after the Ariadne entered the southern gulf after transiting the strait.

The frigate hit crew quarters with rocket-propelled grenades, setting the tanker ablaze and forcing 28 men — the entire crew except for the captain — to take to life rafts. Eleasthiou at first stayed on board, but later evacuated.

The tanker was rocked by an explosion, but marine salvage officers said it was in no danger of sinking, though listing heavily and leaking on water.

The two attacks on the Ariadne brought to five the number of Iranian raids since Friday in retaliation for Iraqi air strikes on Iranian tankers. Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

# Suspending military aid was a suggestion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan confirmed Tuesday that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, to promote Central America peace prospects, suggested suspending Kremlin military assistance — to the Nicaraguan government.

Reagan's national security adviser, Army Lt. Gen. Colin D. Powell, said Monday that the United States planned to expeditiously pursue Gorbachev's suggestion for a pull-back in Soviet support.

In his first public comment on a conversation with Gorbachev while they walked together on the White House grounds last week, Reagan said, "All I know is that Gorbachev told me he wanted to go forward with the peace plan, and he would withhold aid from the Sandinistas."

Asked whether the "Soviet Communist Party" general secretary had, in fact, pledged to hold back support from the Marxist regime, the president replied, "All military aid." But Reagan said Gorbachev "did specify that there might be some small arms, police-type weapons."

He acknowledged Gorbachev's offer during a picture-taking session with Republican congressional leaders invited to discuss ratification prospects for the medium-range missile treaty.

Reporters had only a brief opportunity to question Reagan during the short interlude in the Cabinet Room.

But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, questioned at length later, refused to say whether Gorbachev had sought to link possible suspension of Soviet aid to cessation of U.S. military support for the Contra rebels fighting President Daniel Ortega's leftist government.

"I can't offer language," Fitzwater said. "I can't offer language for Gorbachev."

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# Overall alcohol-related deaths fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Drunk Driving said Tuesday in its annual progress report that over the past five years the number of alcohol-related deaths has risen while juvenile fatalities have decreased.

In 1982, the overall number of deaths due to alcohol was 25,170. The number dropped to 23,990 in 1986 because of stronger legislation and changing public attitudes, the commission said.

However, the number of fatalities in the 15-19 age group increased from 8,099 deaths in 1985 to 6,839 deaths in 1986, a jump of 13 percent.

While the change in alcohol use was marginal, more than 40 percent of all deaths in this age group resulted from crashes where alcohol was a factor, the commission said.

The increase occurred despite the Uniform Age Law, which allows the federal government to impose funding sanctions for failure to comply within two years of the 1984 law mandating a drinking age of 21.

Every state, except Wyoming, is in compliance with the law, the commission said.

Despite the increase, the overall proportion of drivers involved in fatal crashes who were intoxicated dropped significantly among 16- to 21-year-olds; from 28 percent in 1982 to 21 percent in 1986.

License revocation and high insurance rates were cited as reasons for the drop.

The commission, founded in 1984 to implement recommendations from the 1983 report of the Pres-

idential Commission on Drunk Driving, noted some encouraging signs, including changing public opinion and stronger legislation to battle drunken driving.

In 1983, a Gallup study showed that 80 percent of U.S. motorists said they would "drive" after drinking. Four years later, 77 percent said they avoided driving after drinking.

The commission said the reversal reflects concerted efforts on the part of government, private citizens and the media in particular.

The report also included a state-by-state checklist on existing legislation and statutes, including what states have seat belt laws, open container laws and preliminary breath tests by law.


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# Hostages may be freed soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, one of four kidnapped college educators, and all three remaining French hostages will be freed, the Sunni Moslem newspaper Al-Liwa reported Tuesday.

Three of the teachers are Americans, the fourth an Indian with legal residence in the United States.

A second Beirut newspaper, meanwhile, began publishing Christmas greetings to U.S. hostage Terry Anderson from 80 high school

students in the United States. The wives of the four educators seized at Beirut University College Jan. 24 held a news conference also to address Christmas greetings to their husbands.

Al-Liwa attributed its brief front-page report to otherwise unidentified informed diplomatic sources.

"The release of all the French hostages is to take place soon," the paper said. "It awaits completion of some technical arrangements."

"The operation will include the release of Anglican envoy Terry Waite and one of the American teachers

who has been kidnapped from Beirut University College."

Al-Liwa has rarely claimed exclusives about the hostages. There have been frequent reports in Beirut newspapers that hostages would be freed. Most have proved to be wrong.

Waite, a personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, disappeared Jan. 20 after leaving a west Beirut hotel to negotiate with hostage holders. No group has claimed responsibility for his disappearance.

## Khomeini appears on Iran telecast

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian television on Tuesday showed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini receiving the families of war victims and Iraqi-held prisoners. The move appeared designed to refute reports he is seriously ill.

Khomeini, 57, was shown seated in a chair on the balcony of his north Tehran home during the meeting, staring fixedly downwards and looking frail.

He wore his familiar black turban and did not speak. But at the end of the meeting, Khomeini rose slowly to his feet and waved at the audience and walked into his house unaided.

Earlier in the day, Tehran Radio and the official Islamic Republic News Agency both carried dispatches about the meeting they said occurred Tuesday.

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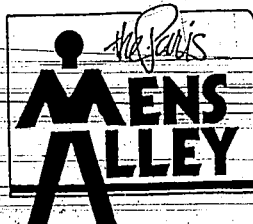
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### Suspect reaches Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An Asian woman linked to the suspected bombing of a South Korean jetliner arrived in South Korea on Tuesday and was held away and gagged by security forces.

The first package from the Korean Air jet, a rubber life raft with the company's name on it, was retrieved Sunday off the Burmese coast about 190 miles southeast of Rangoon, according to airline officials and Burmese late radio.

The officials said the raft was found in the Andaman Sea and that South Korea's ambassador confirmed it was from the mis-

ing plane.

The Boeing 707 vanished near Burma on Nov. 29 with 115 people aboard.

The mysterious young woman and an elderly male companion left the KAL plane in Abu Dhabi, the last stop, before the plane disappeared. The two proceeded to Bahrain, where they took position when authorities tried to question them. She recovered, but he died. His body arrived Tuesday on the same plane she was on.

South Korean officials suspect she is a North Korean agent and that she holds the key to what happened to the plane.

## Koreans cast votes for president today

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Koreans cast their first direct votes for a president in 16 years today, but the euphoria of a few months ago has been replaced by fears that turmoil will result no matter who wins.

All soldiers and police were on maximum alert. Commanders predicted communist North Korea or radical leftists might attempt to disrupt the voting, and ordered their units to be ready for combat.

Relations between the two opposi-

tion candidates grew more acrimonious on the last day but they were united in predicting chaos if the authoritarian government of President Chun Doo-hwan, a former general, were to be replaced.

Many people fear an opposition victory will bring military intervention, which has become commonplace since the nation was formed in 1948 with the division of the peninsula. Power never has been transferred peacefully in South Korea.

Chun agreed to direct election of the next president, rather than the electoral college that favors those in power, after weeks of anti-government protests in June. Since then the United States, which has 40,000 troops in the country and is a major trading partner, has issued clear cautions about military interference.

Opposition candidates Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam both warned the government Tuesday about trying to rig the election so its

candidate Roh Tae-woo, also a former general, would win.

"If the ruling party candidate wins the election through unfair methods, people will not sit idle and the country will fall into unprecedented chaos," Kim Dae-jung told a news conference.

The governing Democratic Justice Party accused the opposition Monday of scheming to slip phony votes into ballot boxes in an attempt to frame the government.

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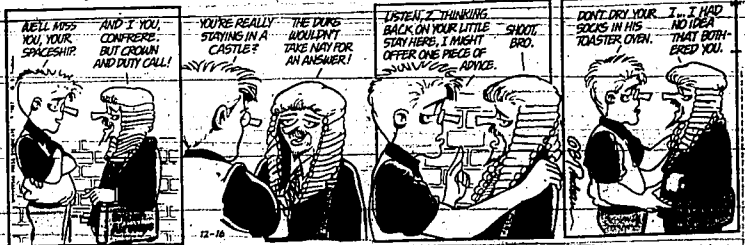
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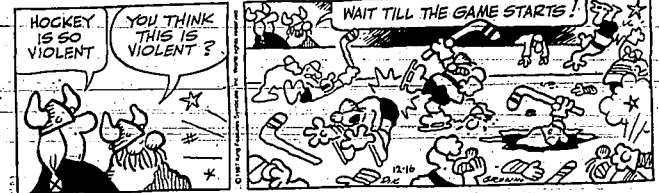
**Garfield**



**Peanuts**



**Hagar the Horrible**



**Blondie**



**The Born Loser**



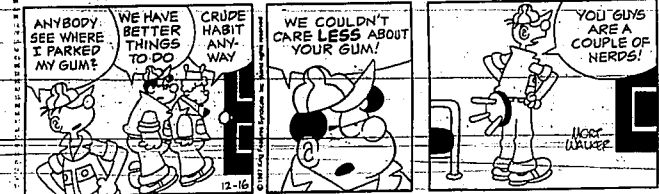
**Andy Capp**



**Wizard of Id**



**Beetle Bailey**



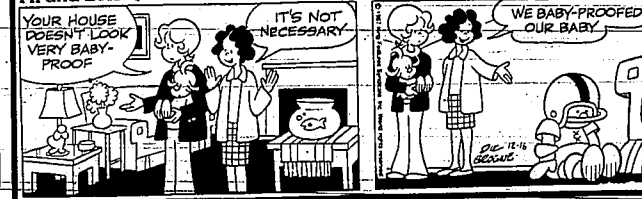
**Broom-Hilda**



**Gasoline Alley**

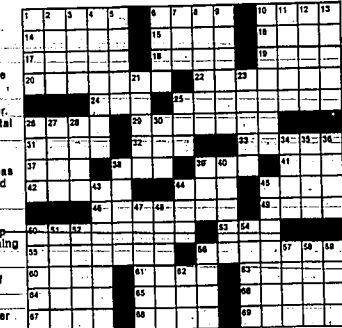


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**ACROSS**

- 1 Hobo
- 6 Knight's servant
- 10 "dixit"
- 14 Kind of race
- 15 Monitor
- 16 Baseball league, abbr.
- 17 Smith's metal
- 18 Block
- 19 Sog. ag.
- 20 Grazing area
- 22 Underground water tank
- 24 Comp. pl.
- 25 Wavered
- 26 Civilian group
- 29 Bit of morning moisture
- 31 Falls
- 32 Slicky stuff
- 33 Fall flower
- 37 Mr. Carny
- 38 Legal matter
- 39 Place
- 41 Old car
- 42 US explorer
- 44 Time period
- 45 Farm building
- 48 Matured
- 49 Party giver
- 50 Shilling
- 53 Hearing organ
- 55 Caplans
- 56 Adverb
- 60 Gladly
- 61 Possessive pronoun
- 63 Egg-shaped
- 64 Shakespeare's wife
- 65 A-tide
- 66 News
- 68 Letter opener
- 68 Fast planes
- 69 Alaskan native



- 6 Burns open
- 7 Women's secret?
- 8 Favored
- 9 More ghostly
- 11 Father, Lat.
- 12 Shopping place
- 13 Air, antelope
- 21 Golf club
- 23 Ermine
- 25 Pair
- 26 Surprise
- 27 Enrich - feet
- 28 Feed the killy
- 30 Goddess of dawn
- 34 Music-group
- 35 Lamprays
- 36 Plant part
- 38 Checks
- 39 Part of EAP
- 40 Edison
- 40 Beneath
- 43 Shorter
- 44 Sch. subj.
- 45 Wrinkle
- 47 Clumber's devices
- 54 Odor
- 56 Snake
- 57 Valley
- 58 Dinner dish
- 59 Alex. Island
- 51 Group of three
- 59 "we forget"
- 52 Combat place
- 62 Lab animal



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

**LIQUOR LIGHTS**

Out now is a flashlight with a built-in alcohol sensor. When a law officer holds the light close to a driver's face, it takes an electronic reading of the breath.

Q. What was the first birth-control device?  
A. Natural sponges used by women in ancient Egypt. The Talmud describes the procedure.

"sunder" is another name for a baby pig. That right? A. Not quite. It's another name for a herd of wild pigs.

Mice are near-sighted. Very near-sighted. That's why they walk next to walls. So they can feel their way along with their whiskers. A mouse in the middle of the room always looks as though it's having an anxiety attack. Probably is.

Am now told it's not friction that heats up the outer skin of that supersonic plane; the Concordo - it's compression of the air molecules with which it collides. You know how a cylinder in a Diesel engine compresses the gases therein? And how that makes them so hot they

ignite? It's what happens to forward surfaces of fast fliers. Such as the Concordo, space shuttles and meteorites.

Q. Where can I find a place on this earth where I can get away from lightning and thunder storms?  
A. You're out of luck. They're all over.

**HANDS**

Students of the acting game watch the hands of seasoned performers. To note the calculated gestures. What to do with the hands is said to be the most difficult phase of body control for actors. Best of them develop a repertoire of hand gestures.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day is a good time to make decisions concerning changes to be made in your current situation. This evening you will be able to see whether or not these changes are effective.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** This is a good day to make new arrangements and to come to agreements with your partners. Pay attention to details.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** If you've been having a misunderstanding with associates, make some time to sit down and discuss it. Get plenty of rest this evening.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Make an appointment for a favorite recreation early today, then handle the work you have been neglecting. Try to please a co-worker.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Take care of those troublesome home affairs. If you are planning a small affair, extend the invitations to friends now.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Discuss your best ideas with those who can help you make a success out of them. Relieve the day's tensions by entertaining at home tonight.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Try to supplement your income in any way you can, but be sure it's on the up-and-up. Follow the advice of a clever financial expert.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** You can make some wise Christmas purchases now, but don't overstep your budget. If you can, try to combine business with pleasure.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** You can get your personal plans organized as they can be implemented with speed and precision. Get in-tough-with-old friends.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Some hobby you like can be enjoyed even more in the company of your mate. A friend can give you some valuable help.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** You can put that idea you

have been considering into operation now, but keep the details confidential. Get up with pals tonight.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Your intuition is working particularly well now, so follow it. Get together with an influential person who can give you needed support.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Be sure to keep any promises you have made to the lotter, and be efficient. Pleasing your mate is your first priority; business is second.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be very personable and cooperative, and, as a result, will be very popular and successful. Be sure your progeny's education does not neglect the value of art and other creative endeavors. Active sports are important so that your child will remain healthy.

# Kelly, Stadtman to receive degrees

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan will present honorary degrees to entertainer Gene Kelly and biochemist Earl R. Stadtman during its winter commencement ceremonies Sunday.

About 2,000 students are receiving degrees, the university said Monday. Kelly, a dancer, singer, actor, director and choreographer, will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree. Stadtman, chief of the Laboratory of Biochemistry at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

Grand, 27, the driver of the second car, was hospitalized. Haggard was released after treatment at Mercy Medical Center.

## Sinatra Jr. off hook for pushing woman

HOUSTON (AP) — A civil court jury has decided that singer Frank Sinatra Jr. acted justifiably when he pushed a woman who he said was bothering him at a nightclub. Charmain St. Cyr, 43, had filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the entertainer, alleging her left shoulder was injured in a fall after

Sinatra pushed her away from him on July 24, 1986.

Sinatra declined comment on Monday's verdict in Harris County civil court.

Last week, the son of singer Frank Sinatra testified that he met St. Cyr in January 1985 and dated her briefly. After the romance soured, the woman threatened Sinatra in telephone calls, he testified.

Sinatra said he pushed St. Cyr because she was following him at a nightclub where he was performing and he was afraid of what she might do.

St. Cyr, who acted as her own attorney, said she felt fortunate to have been able to pursue the matter in court.

## TV movie prompts interest in adoption

CHICAGO (AP) — A television movie about a Chicago priest who adopts three children prompted several telephone calls to a state adoption agency from people interested in adoption.

NBC's "The Father Clements Story" starring Louis Gossett Jr. focused on black Roman Catholic priest who defied tradition and adopted the children.

The program was broadcast Sunday night and touched on the one-child, one-child program in which church members are urged to adopt hard-to-place children, usually older or handicapped children.

Telephones began ringing Monday at the state Department of Children and Family Services, agency director Gordon Johnson said. People either wanted more information about adoption or were interested in adopting children themselves.

There's no question about the fact that Father Clements raised the awareness in the black community, Johnson said. He was unsure how many calls had been received.

# Idaho climber wants 2nd try at highest peak

INKOM, Idaho (AP) — Kalie Rhoads bid to become the first American woman to scale Mt. Everest was blown away by fierce storm in October, but the ill-fated expedition has not cooled her desire to conquer the peak that stood unchallenged until Sir Edmund Hillary reached its summit in 1953.

There still hasn't been an American woman on the summit, the veteran climber from the Pocatello suburb of Inkom said after returning home from the Nepal trek. "Look at Sir Edmund Hillary. It took him a lot of tries to get to the top."

At 30, Ms. Rhoads decided to put her 14 years of mountain-climbing experience to the test when she was offered the chance to join the Snowbird Expedition, led by Peter Athens, and the assault team she was on came within less than 5,000 feet of the 29,028-foot summit before the storm forced them back.

"The mountain definitely has the control," she said. "I feel like I did well, but I feel like I could have done better." Ms. Rhoads said, "I think the next time I'm going to be smarter. I'll have more experience behind me." The most important thing I learned from this trip is that when you're down low, you really want to make sure you're acclimatizing well and that you're taking your time, and once you get on the mountain, you've continually acclimatizing, she said.

Only six women, none of them Americans, have scaled the Himalayan peak—the first from Japan in 1970. Ms. Rhoads, whose husband Jeff climbed in the Himalayas two years ago but did not attempt Mt. Everest, has climbed extensively in the Rocky Mountains and has the conquest of Alaska's Denali, the highest mountain in North America, among her credits. She will spend the winter as a ski patrol member at a nearby resort and has been teaching rock climbing for a living, mostly in central Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains. Ms. Rhoads also worked as a mountain guide for 10 years and directed climbing courses for Outward Bound in Colorado.

## Haggard's daughter injured in collision

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — The daughter of country singer Merle Haggard was injured when a Shasta County police car responding to an emergency collided with the car she was riding in, the California Highway Patrol said Tuesday.

Kelly Haggard, 26, was hurt when Sgt. Deputy Michael Feitter, 38, ran a red light Monday night with lights flashing and sirens on, Officer Bob Krehbiel said.

"The patrol car went through on a red light with his lights and sirens on," Krehbiel said. "The other car stopped in the intersection and was hit." Neither Feitter nor George



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# Station pulls neo-Nazi show from air

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — A self-avowed white supremacist angrily announced today that his 2-week-old "Aryan Nations Hour" talk show was being pulled due to death threats and the loss of his host station's advertisers.

Dwight McCarthy, who launched his weekly program Dec. 5 with an on-air interview with the Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the northern Idaho-based Aryan Nations, "blamed the liberal-Marxist-homosexual-Zionist coalition" for the show's demise.

"In no way should the enemies of God or our race view this as a victory, for they have with this violation of my civil rights, exposed their false 'trial' and shown their bloody red banner and how much they despise our constitutional rights," McCarthy said during a news conference at KZZZ.

Station owner John Hinton told reporters that he had lost "virtually all" of his advertisers since the "Aryan Nations Hour" began. "I'm looking for a buyer. Would any of you like to buy my station?" he said. Butler, reached by telephone at his Hayden Lake, Idaho, headquarters, said he was surprised by McCarthy's decision.

"It's the first time any of us backed up on this expressing our beliefs in our God and our race. I'm hurt and disappointed, but I guess that's all you can expect," Butler said. "I did think there were some white people in Utah ... would stand up."

Both Hinton and McCarthy said they had received death threats, and Hinton said some station equipment, including a satellite

dish cable, had been vandalized. "I'm willing, if necessary, to seal my testimony with my blood if required by the God of Israel," McCarthy said. "Yet I am not willing that any other person should live under the threat of bloody murder or financial annihilation."

McCarthy did not rule out returning to the air waves, but said he was not sure when or where. He said, if he did have another program, he would return to the anti-Marxist format he had prior to launching the Aryan Nations Hour.

Hinton said he received a telephone call from a man who identified himself as "Monty Levi," who said a hit list was being prepared of Aryan Nations supporters.

Hinton has repeatedly said he opposed white-supremacist views, but felt McCarthy had a constitutional right to buy time from KZZZ.

His show, along with Butler's own statements that he plans to locate an Aryan Nations regional office in Ogden, Salt Lake City or Provo, triggered protests from the NAACP, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the National Organi-

zation for Women and local religious and student leaders.

On Dec. 5, in a park six blocks away from KZZZ, several hundred people attended an anti-racism rally sponsored by the newly organized Utahns Against Aryan Nations.

In Ogden, reportedly Butler's favored location for a state office, several anti-Aryan Nations demonstrations have been held. Meantime, McCarthy's show drew angry response as well, with some advertisers pulling their contracts with KZZZ.

Further, Salt Lake City's only synagogue, Congregation Kol Ami, and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith officials closely monitored McCarthy's broadcasts.

Richard Hirschman, director of ADL's Central Pacific Region office in San Francisco, said his group is considering asking the Utah Legislature to consider its model anti-paramilitary bill. The statute, aimed at limiting opportunities for combat training by extremist groups, already is on the books in more than 30 states, he said.

Hinton acknowledged he has lost several advertising contracts since the controversy broke with McCarthy's announcement.

Butler earlier had said that McCarthy was being groomed for state director-of-the-Aryan-Nations in Utah when the group opens its office next spring. However, he said he now would have to review the circumstances of McCarthy's decision, and McCarthy's future leadership role.

"We still will go ahead with our programs down there," Butler said. Butler, who is free on bail, is one of more than a dozen white-supremacist leaders indicted in April on federal charges of conspiring to overthrow the government.

## The Christmas spirit prevails

PINOLE, Calif. (AP) — A student who had to quit his high school band because he couldn't share a room with a Christmas tree is back in class.

"I'm just happy to be able to get back and play music again," Larry Sevigny said when he returned to class on Monday.

Band members bought a tree for the band room. Sevigny, 17, is allergic to evergreens, so the first-chair trumpet in the Pinole Valley High School band dropped out of the class Dec. 4. But on Thursday, the students decided to give the tree to the family of the school's night head custodian.

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NOW SHOWING  
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NOW SHOWING  
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**TWIN CINEMA**  
END THURS  
CINDERELLA (G)  
TONIGHT 7:30

ENDS THURS  
BABY BOOM (PG)  
TONIGHT 7:10-9:20

STARTS FRIDAY  
**TWIN CINEMA**  
LEONARD PART 6  
BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED  
NUTS

**MALL CINEMA**  
3 MEN AND A BABY

**MALL CINEMA**  
ENDS THURS  
SICILIAN (R)  
TONIGHT 7:00-9:10

ENDS THURS  
LESS THAN ZERO (R)  
TONIGHT 9:15

ENDS THURS  
PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)  
TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

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DAILY 7:10-9:20  
SAT-SUN 12:40-2:50-5:00  
7:10-9:20

## Miamians prefer their sun in Hawaii

MIAMI (AP) — Many Miamians would rather be in Honolulu, a survey has found. "It's all perceptions, what people think," said Bruce Garrison, an associate journalism professor at the University of Miami. His survey asked 742 people to compare where they live with Detroit, Honolulu, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City, Atlanta, Orlando, Washington

and Boston. "Northern cities took a beating," said Michael Salwen, also an assistant professor and the co-pollster. "Everybody perceives Honolulu as heaven on earth."

On at least a majority did. Fifty-two percent said Honolulu was better than Miami. On the flip side was Detroit — rated by 56 percent as worse than Miami.

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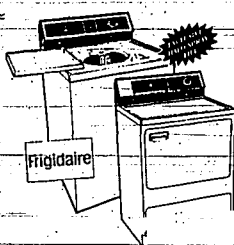
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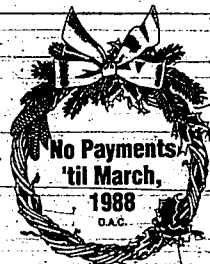
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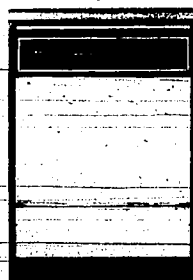
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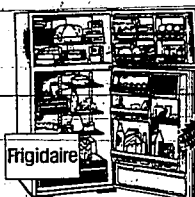
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- Four Push Button Control
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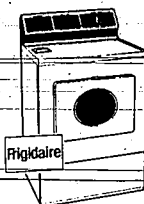
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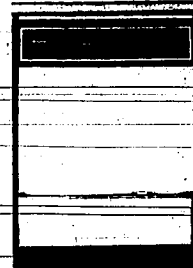
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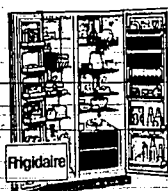
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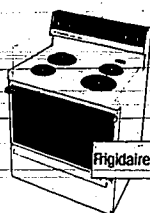
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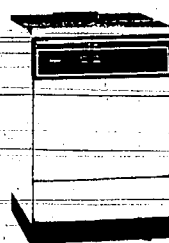
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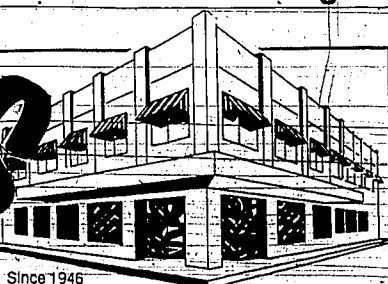


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## Rehearing shaping up to be quite a show

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Niagara Springs rehearing is shaping up to be a marathon match of "My public interest is better than your public interest."

And it's up to the Idaho Department of Water Resources to decide who's right — about 3,000 residents backing the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department in providing scenic waters, or the trout industry in providing jobs.

The rehearing, with a potential cast of thousands and enough behind-the-scenes political machinations to rival "Dynasty," begins at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Gooding Grange Hall.

"It should be very interesting," said Parks deputy attorney general Rinda Ray Just.

More than 100 people turned out for the first public hearing on the issue in May.

While that testimony will be included in the rehearing record, Just said the public will still have a chance to comment.

First on the agenda is reconsideration of Idaho Parks and Recreation's request for a minimum stream flow protecting Niagara Springs Creek.

The flow was granted in July, and immediately protested by Rim-Vue Trout Company and owner Earl Hardy and Idaho Power Company.

Hardy is fighting for the privilege of diverting more water from the scenic stream to expand his commercial trout hatchery.

To bolster his fight for water, Hardy plans on providing up to eight hours of testimony on the contributions of the trout production industry to the local economy, according to prehearing briefs filed with the DWR.

Idaho Power is fighting to preserve its water rights and expand its steelhead-hatchery, a requirement set down by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission after it built its hydropower dam.

Wendell resident Bob Burks is fighting Hardy and Idaho Power for building new diversion dams in the creek and destroying the aesthetics. He's also fighting Hardy over Hardy's plans to divert more water from the stream and dry up water over the falls.

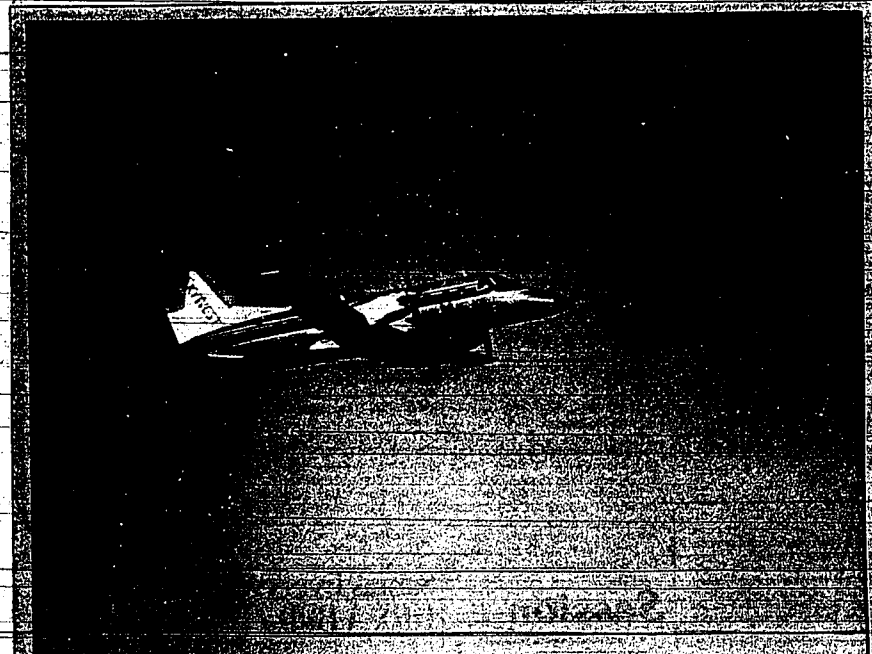
Idaho Fish & Game is fighting to keep its head above water. Fish & Game has its own set of competing inter-

ests at the Gooding County site south of Jerome.

On one hand, Fish & Game opposes Idaho Power's steelhead hatchery which provides fish to restock Idaho's rivers.

On the other hand, Fish & Game officials are concerned with preserving the natural rainbow trout spawning area at the base of Niagara Springs falls. The area could be destroyed if a minimum stream flow is not granted over the falls.

Fish & Game's hands were tied earlier when Hardy and Idaho Power negotiated an agreement to share the water at Niagara Springs. In the agreement, which was never accepted by the DWR, Fish & Game consented to drop its protest against Hardy's water filings. But since the agreement was not accepted, Fish & Game's protests were reinstated.



**Bigger and better**  
The new 150,000 sq. ft. Jefferson Elementary School is under construction in the Twin Falls area. The school is bigger and more comfortable than the 15-year-old school it will replace. The plans is bigger and more comfortable than the 15-year-old school it will replace.

## Groundwater opinions gathered Concern voiced over compliance

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The proposed Idaho groundwater quality standards are like the new missile treaty with the Soviet Union — if you don't have verification, you don't have anything. That is Edward Shokal's opinion.

State officials recorded his comments along with those of others at a public hearing on the new rules Monday night in Twin Falls.

The state Dept. of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, conducted hearings throughout the state last night to gather criticisms, suggestions, and questions from the public. Suggestions made at the meeting could be incorporated into the rules before they are sent to the Board of Health and Welfare for adoption.

The regulations will establish groundwater (subsurface) quality standards, set restrictions on activities and facilities contributing to groundwater pollution, and create procedures for verifying compliance.

The handful of people who testified were concerned mostly with compliance — how will it be

verified, how often, and the penalties for violations.

"We know hundreds of tons of insecticides are used on our fields every year," said Shokal, a retired research chemist from Hagerman. Hundreds of acres will drain into one sinkhole and flow into the Snake River Plain Aquifer, he said. "How are you going to regulate that? I'm sure the farmers aren't going to run out there and analyze it."

Non-point source pollutants such as insecticides are the most difficult to control, said Michael McMasters, the DOE source control field officer in Twin Falls. Limited facilities for monitoring water quality are also a concern, he said.

The Magic Valley water supply is particularly vulnerable, according to Shokal. The Snake River aquifer is surrounded by basalt walls which have no cleaning or absorption capabilities, he said. So once pollutants reach the aquifer, they are there to stay. Even biodegradable chemicals lack the necessary environment to break down.

The way I read this, every farm will have to have cement bunkers to lock everything up in. Is that what's

See HEARING on Page B3

## Segregation efforts not enough, suit says

The Associated Press

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis says he feels his county has been doing the best job it can to segregate juvenile offenders from adults.

But Jarvis said Tuesday that he and other county officials were not surprised by a federal court lawsuit filed on behalf of an unnamed juvenile offender. It seeks a court order for sweeping changes at the county jail in Rupert, such as have been ordered at other Idaho jails in similar lawsuits.

The San Francisco-based Youth Law Center filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boise on behalf of a 16-year-old juvenile offender. The lawsuit claimed the juvenile's identity must be protected to shield him or her from possible reprisals.

Jarvis said neither he nor any other county official has seen the complaint, which was filed in Boise late Friday, but that it did not surprise him since similar complaints have been filed elsewhere.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the Youth Law Center has been working up and down the interstate hitting them all," Jarvis said. "We figured it was just a matter of time."

Jarvis said Minidoka County separates juveniles from the sight and sound of adult prisoners, but that such measures were not enough for the Youth Law Center. "They're not satisfied with just sight and sound. They want separate buildings and separate staffs on-and-on," he said.

The Minidoka County Commission also named as defendant in the lawsuit, is considering placing its juvenile offenders in a private youth detention facility near Jerome, but no decision has yet been made, the sheriff said.

The Youth Law Center asked that its complaint be declared a class action lawsuit, applicable to all juveniles who might have been held under what it called the same "arid, unconscionable and illegal" conditions.

It asked a court order to force the county to segregate juvenile offenders, to start some sort of classification system so juveniles accused of serious or violent crimes are not kept with those accused of minor crimes and more supervision of juvenile prisoners.

It also asks that juvenile prisoners be given some sort of activities such as education, that they have access to books or a library, that the county improve monitoring of juvenile inmates and that it provide some sort of physical activity or recreation.

Jarvis, who is president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, told a recent gathering of the organization that the two greatest concerns facing Idaho's 44 sheriffs are the housing of juveniles and a near-critical shortage of jail space.

He said meeting juvenile detention standards is a growing concern, because many counties do not have facilities that meet the standards and it is very expensive to house them in other counties.

Currently, the Northwest Power Planning Council is looking at whether to declare certain state streams and rivers off limits to hydro development.

Noh said there is a growing feeling the state should become involved in that process.

"Of increasing concern, too, is a trend to apply fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides directly through the sprinkler system," Noh said.

Obviously, if the equipment is not properly installed and it breaks down, the potential exists for major contamination of wells and groundwater.

See SESSION on Page B3

## Board votes to reinstate kindergarten

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Jerome School District Board decided Monday night that it is time to stop talking about kindergarten reinstatement and do it immediately.

Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacki asked Superintendent Richard Kugler to bring figures on cost estimates and funding on a five-room addition to Jefferson Elementary School to the Jan. 11 meeting of the board.

Jerome schools dropped kindergarten as a regular part of the school program two years ago because of inadequate space and lack of funding. Instead, a six-week summer kindergarten was offered in the public school system and private kindergartens in the community have been providing classes for other pre-first graders.

"Our present kindergarten program is just not workable," said board member Ben Noff. "We aren't getting the kids into school with kindergarten experience. We are turning out good students in our schools, but we need kindergarten training for all of them if we are going to give them a good start."

Principal Betty Hyder of Central Elementary reminded board members that Jerome is one of only two schools in the state without a full kindergarten program.

Kugler said that if kindergarten classes are to resume, the district has to have five additional classrooms. He said this could mean one or two rooms at various elementary schools or a five-room facility in a single location.

The logical solution, he said, would probably be to build a five-room addition at Jefferson Elementary School, which could either handle the kindergarten enrollment or could free rooms at Jefferson and other grade schools for kindergarten programs at the various elementary buildings.

"There is one thing in our favor," he said. "Our elementary buildings are not as crowded as they were before Tupperware (plants) began winding down."

See JEROME on Page B2

## Better file if you have a water interest

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Be it a canal company, fish farmer or a hydro producer, claims will have to be filed sometime next year for water rights in the Snake River adjudication.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. expects to pay the state \$202,000 plus \$300 for priority rights, says Jack Eakin, canal company manager.

That works out to be \$1 per irrigated acre and a \$50 filing fee for each priority right.

The cost of protecting water rights to spin the hydro turbines is \$3.50 per kilowatt hour plus a \$50 filing fee, according to a proposal by the

state Department of Water Resources.

Even the department will pay \$100 per cubic foot per second plus a \$50 fee for the guaranteed stream flow it holds on the state's waters, according to the proposed rules. Guaranteed stream flows are intended to protect the fishery and other natural values.

The \$100 charge also applies to each cfs of flow for municipal, industrial, commercial, mining and heating and cooling use. And there is also a \$50 fee.

The fish farmer will pay \$10 per cfs plus the \$50 fee, under the department's proposal.

It is undetermined whether the backyard well will be part of the adjudication, a court-ordered

determination of water rights in the Snake River basin.

There will be a public hearing on the proposed rules Jan. 26, CSI Mini-Auditorium, room 108, 315 Falls Ave. W. at 2 and 7 p.m.

Provided the state can work out a hassle with the United States, water resources officials expect to begin filing notices of claims in Adams County northwest of Weiser in January, says David Shaw, chief of the department's adjudication bureau.

Clark and Lincoln counties are expected to be second and third respectively.

But first, the state has to work out a dispute.

See FILE on Page B2

## Water, INEL will grab center stage in environment action

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Water quality state monitoring of the INEL facility and state control over Idaho's rivers will capture the lion's share of environmental attention in the upcoming legislative session, local lawmakers say.

"I believe we have real problems," said state Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome. "Our groundwater is being contaminated, and INEL is not helping us any."

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls still maintains injection wells, Peters said.

Although the U.S. Geological Survey commissioned monitoring wells to keep track of low-level radioactive wastes injected by INEL five years ago, the problem persists.

"If it hasn't polluted the aquifer, how come pollution levels have already gone three miles?" he wondered.

Peters also expressed concern about the entire injection-well issue. And he said he plans on trying to get the state's Water Pollution Control Fund, which lawmakers

subbed last year to meet other expenses, set aside to deal with the issue.

State Sen. Laird Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources Committee, says other major battles are looming over establishing a scenic river system for the state and over water quality rules and regulations.

"As important as these issues are, they may pale against how the state handles out-of-state energy transmissions."

"We're going to deal with some high stakes issues," Noh said. "The Legislature is behind in dealing with energy and transmission."

The City of Tacoma's plan to build a dam near Bliss for its own use, and proposals by Western Power Company to build interstate transmission power lines.

The prompted protests and concerns by residents, environmentalists and politicians alike.

Joining Noh in concern over energy transmission is Carey Demingo, Sen. John Peavey, a member of the Resource and Environment Committee.

"We need to get a handle on the Tacoma power problem," Peavey said. "The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission preempts state authority, unless the state has the required legislation."

Currently, the Northwest Power Planning Council is looking at whether to declare certain state streams and rivers off limits to hydro development.

Noh said there is a growing feeling the state should become involved in that process.

"Of increasing concern, too, is a trend to apply fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides directly through the sprinkler system," Noh said.

Obviously, if the equipment is not properly installed and it breaks down, the potential exists for major contamination of wells and groundwater.

See SESSION on Page B3

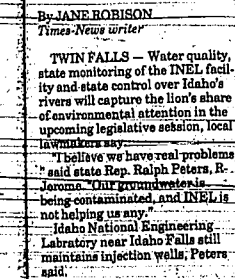
## Analysis

INEL officials say the wells do not seriously affect the Snake River Plain Aquifer, a 200-mile-long underground pool over which sits INEL.

But Peters doesn't buy the argument.

"If it hasn't polluted the aquifer, how come pollution levels have already gone three miles?" he wondered.

Peters also expressed concern about the entire injection-well issue. And he said he plans on trying to get the state's Water Pollution Control Fund, which lawmakers



INEL officials say the wells do not seriously affect the Snake River Plain Aquifer, a 200-mile-long underground pool over which sits INEL.

# Rollover nets driver 5 years

**BOISE (AP)** — A Boise man who pleaded guilty to two counts of vehicle manslaughter in the death of two friends has been sentenced to five years in prison.

Clive Montgomery, 24, appeared Monday before Judge Gerald Schroeder, who ordered the prison term, but retained jurisdiction over the case for four months.

Michael Connelly, 26, Meridian, and Elizabeth Davis, 18, Eagle,

died in the July 4 accident, which occurred when the four-wheel-drive truck Montgomery was driving overturned on the Boise foothills. The three had been drinking before the drive.

Schroeder said he would recommend that Montgomery be put in a community work center for four months. After serving the time, Montgomery could be put on probation.

The difference in Montgomery's case and others Schroeder reviewed in which a person was charged with vehicular manslaughter is that the driving involved was recreational, Schroeder said.

"A conscious decision was made to drink and drive," Schroeder said. "Drinking and driving is a major matter that may result in the death of good people — people that do not deserve to die."

## Briefly

### Recreation meeting set

**TWIN FALLS** — Yvonne Ferrell, new director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will be in Twin Falls Thursday night for a meeting to discuss upcoming legislation and programs involving funding and regulations of the state's parks and outdoor recreation.

Several recreational organizations have urged members and other recreation users to attend and offer their input in what may be important changes in recreational funding and regulations.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 116 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Topics on the agenda include the status of the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, the off-road vehicle program, Watersways Improvement Fund, the Recreation Vehicle Grant Program, boat safety, Idaho's state parks, recreation enforcement, non-motorized trails and the Park "N' Sit" program.

### Barley poll registration on

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho barley producers have until Friday to register for a poll to determine their opinion on establishing a barley commission that would create a means of funding research and marketing efforts.

Farmers who have produced barley, or received barley as a share or a crop for market in 1985, 1986

or 1987 may register with the Idaho Department of Agriculture. Only producers who have registered by the Dec. 15 deadline will be eligible to vote in the poll which will be taken in January.

Postage-paid registration forms are available at county extension and AACS offices. For more information about the poll, call the Family Farm Hotline at 1-800-267-3276.

### City bicycle sale set

**TWIN FALLS** — Just in time for Christmas shopping, the Twin Falls city bicycle sale will be held Friday at 7 p.m.

Bill Stonemets of the Twin Falls Public Safety Department, who will be auctioneer for the event, said the sale will offer 33 bicycles of all sizes and types.

"We have some very good bikes that would make nice Christmas gifts for youngsters or adults," he said. "These are several good small dirt bikes."

In addition to the bicycles, a number of other merchandise items will also be sold at auction.

The sale is held at the police station and persons interested in buying may call at the station to look at the merchandise during business hours anytime prior to the sale, Stonemets said.

All of the bicycles and other merchandise are unclaimed items that have been lost or stolen and not picked up by owners.

## Jerome

Continued from Page B1

"But if we are going to reinstate kindergarten, we have to come up with the five additional classrooms somewhere," he added.

Kugler said it appears to be financially feasible to build an addition at Jefferson since school districts can now ask for a levy over a two-year period and can pass it in a special election with a simple majority rather than the difficult to get two-thirds majority required for bonds.

"However, Kugler said, there would be problems such as lack of abundant playground space, but he said it could be worked out.

Trustees Jim Cobble and Ken Baumgartner both emphasized the importance of kindergarten in attracting new business and industry to the community.

Board members recommended steps be taken as soon as possible to call an election for a two-year supplemental levy to inform the public of the need and to begin planning for a classroom addition to accommodate 230 to 240 children.

In other business, the board reluctantly accepted the resignation of Trustee Ken Baumgartner. He is being transferred by his employer, Tupperware Co., to the firm's main

plant in Tennessee. The remainder of the board will select a replacement who will serve until the next trustee election in May and must then run for election to serve the remaining two years of Baumgartner's term.

Kugler pointed out the board has the authority to fill vacancies in its membership. Plans are to have nominees listed in time for interviews at the January meeting.

The school officials also approved plans for an adult computer class to be held at the Jerome Junior High School, and voted approval of three student teachers from Idaho State University who will teach with regular instructors in the Jerome schools during the spring semester.

## Hearing

Continued from Page B1

involved? It scares me," said Bob Burks of the Northside Canal Co. in Wendell.

But he added, "Why go to all the time and expense of establishing regulations and then have no policing?"

The absence of stated penalties or fines for violations concerned Sen. Lynn Tomingna, R-Rupert. "People need to know that the penalties are up front."

Burks likened the exemption for federal lands and facilities, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"We all know they have contaminated water up to 15 miles. If they are exempt from these rules, if they are exempt from having any rules at all?" Burks asked.

Even some of the definitions of terms in the rules drew comment.

The word radioactive, for example, is not included under the definition of pollutant. Stokol recommended it be added to allay the fears of people who are uncomfortable without it.

The word "trash" also caused problems.

"You don't define what trash is," Burks said. "How do you determine

which is trash, which is rubbish, and which is garbage?"

"Good question," McMasters answered.

"I don't believe these rules and regulations have been thought through," said Tomingna, a farmer and former staff assistant for the Idaho Water Users Association. "I think they should be sent back to the Dept. of Health and Welfare so they can try again."

However, none of the people present expect more than minor changes to result from public input. The deadline for comments has been extended for a third time to Feb. 1, 1988.

## Obituaries

### John A. Robinson

**JEROME** — John A. Robinson, 74, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, died Nov. 29, 1987, while visiting in Canada.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Inez Grenz

**TWIN FALLS** — Inez Cederberg Grenz, 77, of Twin Falls, died Nov. 11, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

### Ina L. Mobley

**JEROME** — Ina L. Mobley, 81, of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 14, 1987, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Born March 21, 1896, in Bristol, Ill., she came to Boise with her family in 1909. She married Roy A. Mobley on Oct. 7, 1916, in Boise. They resided in Boise for some time, and then moved to Coon Bay, Ore., and then to California. He died in 1976. She moved to

Jerome in 1981.

She was a member of the grange, the Four Square Church in Stockton, Calif., and the attending the El Shaddai Church in Jerome.

Surviving are two daughters, Juana Myers Jensen and Julie Martin of Stockton, Calif.; one son, Kenneth Mobley of Palo Alto, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Pastor Don Milliken officiating. Burial will be at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

### Vernon W. Barlgar

**BURIE** — Vernon W. Barlgar, 63, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, died Monday evening, Dec. 14, 1987, in Las Vegas.

Born March 28, 1924, in Deep, Nev., he attended schools in Buhl and Glendale, Idaho. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Hazel Clark Sharn on Sept. 20, 1949, in Elko, Nev. They farmed in the Fairview area until moving to Las Vegas in June 1983, where he worked in con-

struction until his retirement from the Operating Engineers in 1980.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Charles Shark; and one daughter, Modell Taylor, all of Las Vegas; one brother, Robert Barlgar; of Buhl; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by one brother.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Las Vegas.

### Melvin Bates

**TWIN FALLS** — Melvin Bates, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1987, in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born July 22, 1909, in Oakley, he attended schools in Basin and Oakley. He had lived in the Magic Valley his entire life. He married Lola Larson on July 20, 1932, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two brothers, Ray Bates of Salt Lake City, Utah and Warren Bates of Ogden, Utah; four sisters, Hazel Sager of Burley, Verna Webb of Rogerson, Merna Foster of Twin Falls, and Glene Newsum of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Dedicated graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Basin Cemetery near Oakley, under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Services

**DECLIO** — The funeral for Nellie M. Declio, 98, of Declo, who died Monday, Dec. 14, 1987, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Zion Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Ronald Leard officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and 9 a.m. on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Zion Lutheran Church, the Amor Olson Fund, the Burley Senior Citizen Center or the Good Shepherd Home.

**CENTRAL POINT, Ore.** — Inurnment rites for Kay Jean Steid, 83, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Saturday, will be held on Dec. 24, in Parker Cemetery, west of St. Anthony. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or to Friends of Stucker Ranch, P.O. Box 38, Ellettsville, Ind.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for August Quapert, 82, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Stake Center, East 18th Street. Burial will be in the Sunset Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary-Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

**OAKLEY** — The funeral for Estella May Gannett, 78, of Oakley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

**GOODING** — Rosary for Floyd S. Uria Sr., 57, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be recited today at 7 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 p.m. until time of the rosary.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Madge E. Marshall, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Edith E. Wolterin, 84, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North

Lincoln. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one-half hour prior to the time of the service. The Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

**GANNETT** — A graveside service for Arvilla E. Peterson Spangenberg, 72, of Boise, who died Sunday, will be held today, Tuesday, at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise, under direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Geneva F. Kuke, 77, of Boise, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. A graveside funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute Hospital Program, 161 East Banrock in Boise, 8702.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Aris Bender, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Monday will be held today at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Kimberly Christian Church.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted

Melvin Rayburn, Mrs. Lloyd Gilmore, Glen Johnston and Mrs. Benjamin Valdemar, all of Twin Falls; Harriet Deary, Betty Freeman and Kenneth Crossley, all of Buhl; Mrs. Dora Thomas, Albert Barco and Raymond Nova, both of Gooding; Rhonda Bowen of Wendell; Mrs. Sterling Crothers of Kimberly; Benjamin Maynard of Wendell; Mrs. Donald Sprenger of Paul; Mrs. Virgil Veget of Murtaugh; Mrs. William Juzzonov of Shoshone; and Theodora Allen of Burley.

**Released** — Roger Banner, John Garrett, Mrs. Lenden Gustaf, Mrs. Mark Harding and son, Gilbert McKenna; Clyde Meyers, Mrs. Stephen Popple and daughter and Mrs. Dru Sitter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Spencer

of Jerome; Marcela Askew of Buhl; and Mrs. Gary Bodily and daughter of Kimberly.

**Births** — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thomas of Gooding; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Valencia of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted — Leandra Morgan of Burley; Michael Kelly of Gary, Ind.; Bart Whitley of Oakley; and Hope Rovig of Murtaugh.

**Released** — Vicky Vickers and baby and Patricia Karznan, both of Burley; and Katherine Cox of Heyburn.

**Birth** — A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Barth Rovig of Murtaugh.

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**Session**

Continued from Page B1

"It becomes critical to make sure appropriate legislation is drafted," Nob said.

Declo Republican Sen. Denton Darrington, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, said the focus of this committee in the '88 session will also be on water, southern Idaho's livelihood.

"I think the emphasis may shift from hazardous materials to water quality issues this year, because we have a task force looking at it," Darrington said.

His committee labored over a hazardous waste management plan and PCB legislation in the last session.

But Darrington said no one has approached him to introduce more legislation along those lines, or fine-tune last year's bills.

"I think we're going to see a minimum of environmental legislation on hazardous materials," he said.

And on the eve of the Niagara Springs releasing that site competing public interest issues against continued development, Peavay said the state needs to amend the Constitution to allow public interest in appropriating waters.

"Court cases may protect public interest, but if that's not adequate, we need to consider an amendment," Peavay said. "When people come in and request that land drops water, public interest should be considered."

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# Irrigation district auctions off interest in property parcels

BOISE (AP) — The Nampa-Meridian Irrigation District on Tuesday auctioned off its interest in real estate held by four Ada County property owners who failed to pay long overdue assessments of less than \$200 each for irrigation water they have no access to.

"All we said was the tax deed that we held in the amount of the assessment owed," district secretary

Charles Yost said. "They own a piece of paper that gives them a small lien against the property. I suppose they could cloud the title."

During the final day before the district board opened sealed bids for its interest in the properties with past due assessments, 22 other properties were settled, the overdue bills totaling less than \$5,000 on real estate valued overall at more

than \$1 million.

Yost said action on two more parcels was postponed because no bids were received, and the owner of a third, Wallace Hitt, paid off his \$194 assessment during the short grace period after the district interest was auctioned.

The owners whose assessment liens were auctioned and the amounts of their past due assess-

ments were Ron Bortles, \$172.41; Leroy and Suzanne Griffiths, \$178.44; Dale and Sharon Mock, \$181.91; and Treasure Valley Construction, \$197.32.

Yost said the purchasers paid \$3 to \$5 above the district's assessment claim.

It was the first time the district had auctioned off its interest in properties with overdue assess-

ments in years, assessment clerk Bonnie Wiase said.

"I'm not real proud of this," Yost said. "I wish there was a better way. But by law, I guess this is what we have to do."

At issue was property located within subdivisions that are part of the irrigation district but have no access to the district's water. Still, under state law those property owners have water rights within the district and therefore are liable for the annual assessment to maintain the irrigation system.

"I don't think it's constitutional," claimed James Clout, who was advised by an attorney to pay his \$196

assessment to save his \$88,000 home. "I can't be water so I don't think I should have to pay them." Someday, the Good Lord willing, I'm going to make enough money to fight them on this."

Under a relatively new state law, people in Clout's position can file a \$30 petition with the proper deeds and mortgage-holder consent to withdraw from the district if their assessments are paid up.

But one property owner said she tried that last year and kept getting the paperwork back with technical objections to the way the matter was being handled.

Texas site back in consideration, too

## Hanford offered as backup dump site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate negotiators proposed Tuesday that the Hanford nuclear reservation and a site in Texas be backup sites for the location of the nation's first high-level radioactive waste dump if Yucca Mountain, Nev., proves unworkable.

The proposal came during the second day of meetings of a House-Senate conference committee that is considering legislation that would result in a major overhaul of the Department of Energy's program to find a site for the underground repository.

The meeting ended late in the day in a virtual impasse resulting from a disagreement over the insistence of Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., that the legislation include plans for a so-called MRS — or monitored retrievable storage facility.

House negotiators fear the facility, described as a temporary way station where the waste would be packaged for shipment to the repository, could end up becoming the permanent solution to the nuclear waste problem.

Most of the waste would come

from commercial nuclear power plants.

"Are we at an impasse?" asked Johnston.

"I read it as an impasse," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz. "We have tried to be flexible."

But at Johnston's urging, House negotiators agreed to see if there was still room to reach a compromise on the MRS.

On Monday, House negotiators proposed that Yucca Mountain be "stranded" for further study as the site for the repository. The House proposal would have potentially dropped the Hanford reservation in southeastern Washington and a site in Deaf Smith County, Texas, from further consideration.

Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday that Yucca Mountain should be studied intensively, including the drilling of an expensive exploratory shaft.

But they also proposed that "surface studies" continue at the other two sites so the program wouldn't be delayed if problems were found at Yucca Mountain.

The Senate counterproposal

clearly puts Hanford and Texas back on the book," said Washington Senator Robert A. Swift, one of the House negotiators. "The House has been dragged kicking and screaming into this process. There is no joy."

Swift said he didn't feel the Senate proposal was made in good faith, adding, "I thought it would blow up the conference and I don't think we'll be able to come to an agreement."

The fight over changes in the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act began earlier this fall when Johnston pushed legislation that would cut from three to one the number of sites now targeted for extensive study. While the Johnston plan didn't specifically name Yucca Mountain, it was considered likely it would be chosen.

Some Northwest congressmen, including Swift, had adamantly opposed the Johnston plan, which they said, "validated" an Energy Department site selection process that had so far been based more on politics than science.

They also insisted the Johnston

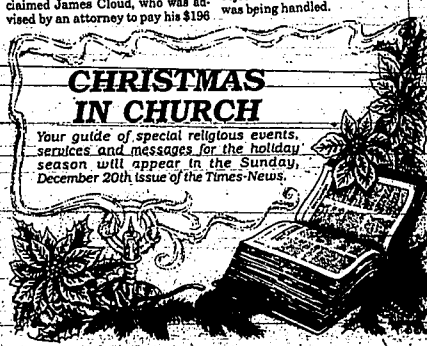
proposal would not eliminate Hanford and Texas from consideration.

Johnston has attached his plan to a number of pieces of legislation now pending in Congress, including the budget reconciliation act and the so-called continuing resolution.

The conference committee meeting Tuesday was considering the Johnston proposal as it was attached to the reconciliation act, and Swift said it offered the best opportunity to either derail or dilute the proposal.

Swift said Congress will probably refuse to be dragged into a fight over nuclear waste policy when it considers the continuing resolution and would swallow the Johnston plan whole rather than delay passage of that bill, which would fund all government operations and allow congressmen to recess for Christmas.

Swift said if agreement wasn't reached on the Johnston proposal as it is attached to the reconciliation act, the proposal would probably be dropped from that piece of legislation, only to surface on the continuing resolution.



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## Wyoming CAP continues searching for plane

By The Associated Press

Civil Air Patrol officials were examining new information from a Salt Lake City flight operations center Tuesday night that they hoped would help them find a single-engine aircraft missing since Thursday.

CAP spokesman Rick Favcett said officials were following the lead provided by a test that indicated an aircraft flying at a low altitude was tracked by radar near Fort Bridger.

Favcett stressed that the aircraft has not been identified as the Cesna Cardinal carrying two Denver area residents that has been the subject of a search by CAP planes

since Friday.

"That lead is being checked out right now," he said. "This test gives them an idea and gets into areas that maybe radar didn't cover."

He added he did not know if the test had revealed the time or date the aircraft was detected.

The Cesna was reported missing last Thursday after it took off from the Afton airport but failed to reach its destination at an airport south of Denver, Wyoming Aeronautics Commission officials have refused to identify the two people on the plane, saying their families asked that they not be named.

No electronic locator signal has

been received from the airplane and its pilot filed no active flight plan, so searchers are speculating that the pilot planned to fly from Afton south to Evanston and then east to Laramie before heading south again over Fort Collins, Colo.

The report from Salt Lake City was completed Tuesday afternoon as 12-247 airplanes near the end of the fifth day of the hunt for the airplane without spotting a sign of the plane or its passengers.

The size of the search area, a triangle-shaped area between Afton, Evanston and Rock Springs, and the lack of solid leads have combined to lengthen the search Favcett said.

"This is a long one," he said. "We haven't had one this long for quite some time. It is an extremely large area and that's been part of the reason the search effort is going on so long. And with no flight plan and no emergency locator signal, there's a lot to be searched for. And the search doesn't narrow it down near what those things can do for us."

There are no immediate plans to expand the search area, Favcett said.

"Right now there's just no reason to believe they got any farther than where we're looking," he said.

## Coloradoans found alive at plane

ESCALANTE, UTAH (AP) — A Colorado couple missing since Sunday was found alive early Tuesday at the wreckage of their single-engine plane on a mountain top 13 miles northwest of here, authorities said.

The pilot, Bronson Rumsey, and his wife, Diana, both of Aspen, were found at the 10,100-foot level of Griffin Top where Rumsey had belly-landed the plane after his fuel pump malfunctioned.

"I suspected we had a frozen fuel pump or fuel line that prevented power from getting to the engine," Rumsey said. "I picked the best place to put down — in a long field with 4-foot snow."

"We're very lucky to be alive," Mrs. Rumsey added in a telephone interview from her Garfield Memorial Hospital room in Panguitch, where she and her husband were being treated for frostbitten feet.

Hospital Administrator Wayne Ross said the couple were in "excellent" condition, but would remain hospitalized while doctors determined the extent of damage to their feet.

The couple, equipped with warm winter clothing, sustained the frostbite while trying to walk to civilization and had no other injuries, Rumsey said. He and his wife only wore regular street shoes and returned to the plane Monday morning after covering about eight miles.

"Once back at the plane, they dis-

covered their aircraft's emergency locator beacon had not been set off, so they manually activated it. The signal was soon picked up.

Tuesday morning at 4 a.m. we were cuddled up in the airplane trying to keep warm and we saw the search and rescue units," Rumsey said. "We turned on our landing lights to guide them."

"We were glad to see them and they were glad to see us unharmed and smiling at them," he added.

Danny Perkins, a dispatcher with the Garfield County sheriff's office, said it was indeed fortunate the couple landed on Griffin Top.

"It's quite flat up there," Perkins said. "There are steep canyons on both sides."

## Fire guts old ranch house

RICHFIELD — One of the oldest ranch homes on the Richfield farm tract, the River Wood ranch house, was about 80 percent destroyed by fire late Monday.

Volunteer fireman Mike Piper of Richfield said the fire was reported at 5:30 p.m. but continuing flare-ups kept some firemen at the scene until 4 a.m. Tuesday. He said cold temperatures that froze the fire truck's water supply and many small attic structures in the building made fire fighting difficult.

"The fire was believed caused by either the chimney or wiring."

The two-story frame home is located on the south edge of Richfield. Piper said most of the damage was confined to the second story, where the fire started.

Firemen were able to remove much of the furniture and family possessions from the first floor. Evan and Jeanine Bear, who rent the home, were away when the fire broke out.

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Blue Lakes Office	Main Street
748 Blue Lakes Blvd	
Kimberly Road & Eastland	
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Twin Falls Office	
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**Briefly**

**Nompan enters plea to charge**

CASCADE (AP) — A Nampa man charged with sexual abuse after taking three children camping near Yellow Pine last July has pleaded guilty to attempted sexual abuse, Valley County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen says.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse scheduled sentencing Jan. 12 for John Leach, 30, at a hearing Tuesday in Cascade. Andersen said Leach agreed to plead guilty to a felony charge of attempted sexual abuse of a child under 16 in exchange for the original, more serious charge, being dropped.

He faces a maximum of 2 1/2 years in prison and a \$2,500 fine. Leach took three Nampa children between the ages of 8 and 12 on a camping trip July 17. They were found with him six days later, 28 miles east of McCall.

**Trial ordered in cycle death**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man who was driving a motorcycle from which a 21-year-old woman was thrown to her death has been ordered to stand trial for vehicular manslaughter.

First District Magistrate A.H. Parisot Jr. on Monday bound over for trial Scott Denham, 21, who was involved in a motorcycle wreck last summer in which Dora Patterson died.

Denham will be arraigned within two weeks, Kootenai County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Mike Kane said.

Vehicular manslaughter is a felony punishable by up to seven years in prison.

The accident occurred about 2 a.m. July 23 on rain-soaked pavement at the intersection of Spokane Avenue and Ninth Street. Kane said Denham took the motorcycle on its side when he realized he was going too fast approaching a stop sign at a three-way intersection.

Denham and Ms. Patterson were thrown from the bike, and the woman died after striking her head on a curb, Kane said. Denham received minor injuries.

**Defender represents Searcy**

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Fremont County Public Defender Bill Forsberg said he continues to represent accused killer Baryngton Eugene Searcy, despite 7th District Magistrate Jerry Reynolds' appointment of a Rexburg lawyer to the case.

Forsberg told the Fremont County Commission on Monday that Reynolds "no longer has jurisdiction over the case. . . I still consider myself Searcy's attorney, until Judge (H. Reynolds) George rules it out."

George is the 7th District judge scheduled to preside at Searcy's March 7 trial in St. Anthony.

Reynolds, who presided over Searcy's case in magistrate court, appointed Forsberg in September to defend the Rexburg man on charges of first-degree murder and robbery in the July 15 shooting death of Ashton grocery store owner Teresa Rice.

**New trial ordered in Ada case**

BOISE (AP) — A new trial has been ordered by the Idaho Court of Appeals for an Ada County man convicted of drunken driving.

The court voted unanimously in a decision released on Tuesday to overturn the conviction of Kenneth A. Hopkins. He was convicted of drunken driving after he was arrested in 1984 and a machine showed his blood-alcohol content to be 0.16 percent, above the legally drunk level in Idaho.

Hopkins tried to qualify as an expert witness to attack the results produced by the machine, an Intoximeter 3000, but a magistrate ruled the witness was not qualified due to a lack of experience with the machine.

**Jones lauds Boisean for cutting prices**

BOISE (AP) — If the wholesale price for regular and unleaded gasoline is the same, there's no logical reason for charging motorists 4 cents per gallon extra for unleaded, a Boise gasoline dealer says.

"Those who do air gouging the public for the extra," said Glen Naylor. "People know they are getting took. All the dealers are going to have to get their prices even (for unleaded and regular) or they'll lose all their customers," he said.

Naylor was summoned to the Statehouse on Tuesday and was given a certificate of appreciation by Attorney General Jim Jones. Jones cited Naylor as the first Boise-area dealer to lower prices, kicking off a price war that has dropped gas prices by about 4 cents

per gallon.

Earlier this month, the attorney general warned Boise-area gas dealers that he was watching their prices very closely. Boise-area gas prices at the time were about \$1.03 per gallon for regular and 4 cents per gallon more for unleaded.

Jones noted that the wholesale price for gasoline had dropped 3-4 cents per gallon in the last couple of months, yet there had been no corresponding drop in Boise-area prices.

The attorney general also noted that nationwide, and even in most of Idaho, there is no price differential between regular and unleaded, yet Boise dealers all were charging about 4 cents per gallon more for unleaded.

Implied in the letter from Jones

was a warning about possible price-fixing. Jones earlier pressed legal action against Pocatello-area dealers found guilty of price-fixing. It resulted in stiff penalties.

For the present, Jones said he has no plan to pursue legal action against stations which have refused to drop their prices. But he said he and his staff are watching the prices closely.

Naylor said competition could force more price decreases. He said he decided to drop prices before Jones' letter, and "has been swamped with business since then."

"I didn't figure it would drag on as long as it has," he said, referring to the price wars. "I got the ball out and they have to play with it."

Naylor said he has received no communications from anyone suggesting price-fixing, and denied re-

ports that he has received threats from other dealers for dropping his prices.

"I'm closely watching wholesale prices," Jones said he's convinced "some people have their product priced much higher than really can be justified."

Naylor said there is a difference of a few cents per gallon in wholesale prices, which accounts for some of the discrepancy in prices.

When asked his feelings why some of the Boise dealers have refused to drop the price differential between regular and unleaded, he said, "The profits they have been making have been very good and they hate to give it up."

The certificate Jones gave Naylor praised him for "his initiative and courage" in lowering gas prices.

**Christmas dream dies in crash of light plane**

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — A student pilot's Christmas dream died with him when the light plane he was riding in crashed on Interstate 15 Monday night during an emergency landing.

Scott Stocking, 18, a Brigham Young University student, from Blackfoot, Idaho, wanted to obtain his pilot's license this week in time to take his parents for a Christmas day plane ride, said his roommate, Dave Holt.

"He talked about getting his license and taking his parents for a flight on Christmas," Holt said. "He loved flying. He just began his lessons this year."

Holt said Stocking had already been flying Monday morning and afternoon, and then later flew into Salt Lake International Airport. He was on his way back when the aircraft crashed.

Meantime, the pilot of the single-engine Piper Warrior that crashed on the interstate after clipping a 138,000-volt power line about 7 p.m. Monday remained in critical condition. Tuesday, Alpine Aviation instructor Kayle D. Christensen, 27, Orem, was in the intensive care unit at LDS Hospital, a spokesman said.

The plane was en route from Salt Lake City to Provo when it turned to land on the interstate, hit the power line atop a pole on the west side of the highway, flipped over and landed top-down on northbound lanes, investigators said.

Salt Lake City Police Capt. Aaron Kennard said the plane did not col-

lida with any vehicles, but Donald Davis, Layton, said his van clipped a wing as he swerved to avoid the wreckage.

"It came from above us, 300 to 500 feet. It was like he was suspended in air," then there was a flash before the plane hit the pavement, Davis said.

"There was a fraction of time, enough to miss the fuselage (itself)," he said. "The cars behind me were sliding sideways to avoid it."

Davis and Kenneth Shannon, 41, were among about 20 people who turned the plane over to get the occupants out.

"I was thinking, 'Get them out, fast.' So I ran over there and pushed the plane over," Shannon said. "There was a whole bunch of us."

"We were lifting the plane up. I pulled open the cockpit door and looked straight down at the kid that was dead," Davis said. "I cut the shoulder strap off him to pull him out."

Davis said a nurse at the scene was unable to find a pulse.

Kennard said it wasn't immediately known which pilot was in control of the plane at the time and why they were trying to make an emergency landing. The crash was being investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Kennard said it wasn't known which man was flying the plane when the crash occurred.

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**BSU offers plan to fill nursing ranks**

BOISE (AP) — A new program at Boise State University to allow licensed-practical-nurses-to-become registered nurses in one year is intended to fill the dwindling ranks in the profession.

Now, LPNs can eliminate a year of the program by passing an exam, Nursing Department Chairwoman Neilal Poshek said. After another year in the program, LPNs are eligible to take the state board exam for registered nurses.

Before the changes, LPNs had to take one semester of preparatory classes before they were allowed to challenge the first year of nursing school.

About 5,000 LPNs live in Idaho, Poshek said, and the average LPN earns about 75 percent of the salary of the registered nurse, \$9 to \$10 an hour locally.

"I called the three major hospitals in the area last month and found there were 60 to 80 vacancies in one day," Ms. Poshek said. And the nursing shortage is even more acute in rural areas.

Although nursing school enrollment nationwide has decreased by one-third since 1986, Ms. Poshek said the numbers in BSU's programs have not decreased significantly. But the associate degree nursing program lost 12 out of 60 students this year.

Fewer students are pursuing careers in nursing because of the work involved and low pay.

"Salaries are going to go up," Ms. Poshek said. "Patients are going to have to pay more, if they want enough nurses."

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# Israeli-Arab clashes continue

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli soldiers firing gas grenades invaded a hospital Tuesday, pursuing Arabs who threw firebombs and stones.

"They kicked and punched those they caught, and dragged one youth out by the hair."

Arab reports said at least four Palestinians were killed Tuesday, the eighth day of violence in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank. The Israeli army reported two deaths and said it was checking reports of two more.

Palestinian news reports said a fifth Arab died in an Israeli hospital of wounds suffered in an earlier clash with Israeli troops.

Hospital officials said 25 Arabs were wounded by Israeli gunfire during at least half a dozen demonstrations in this narrow coastal strip, where 650,000 Palestinians live. Israel Army radio put the number of wounded at 11.

Disturbances also were reported

in the West Bank Arab shopkeepers in Gaza City and east Jerusalem closed their stores to protect the violence.

Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War.

Israeli analysts attributed the recent unrest to an army clampdown after an Israeli businessman was stabbed to death in Gaza nine days ago, and to anger over the high Palestinian casualty toll.

In Gaza City, about 50 soldiers stormed into Shifa Hospital, after hours of confrontation with young Arabs in which soldiers fired repeated warning shots into the air.

Tension increased when rumors spread that soldiers had kept ambulances from taking wounded Arabs to the hospital.

Associated Press photographer Max Nash saw the Israelis charge when Arab protesters hurled three

firebombs at the feet of a group of soldiers and a rock hit an Israeli on the cheek.

Soldiers charged into the hospital in pursuit of youths who ducked inside for cover, and detained dozens. Nash saw one young Arab dragged by his hair to an army truck.

A second youth whose shirt was covered with blood was taken from an army command car to a stretcher and orderlies took him into a hospital.

Nash also saw soldiers chase a Palestinian woman into a corner, where they surrounded her until an orderly intervened and pulled her away.

The 20-minute invasion cleared the hospital and grounds of about 300 demonstrators. Troops then left the Shifa courtyard and patrolled nearby roads, where columns of black smoke and the acrid smell of tear gas filled the air.

## Romania denies food shortage, rejects West German aid

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romania angrily dismissed emergency food aid from West Germany as unnecessary and they denied the nation of 23 million people is facing severe food shortages.

About 6,000 carefully selected delegates to a Communist Party conference met for a second day for closed-door meetings on Romania's mounting economic problems.

In central Bucharest on Tuesday, more than 100 people formed in minutes at a market when it began selling potatoes, which have been in short supply since September.

## Forces mass to end siege

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet and Afghan forces are massing for a battle to break a guerrilla siege of the city of Khost in eastern Afghanistan, 12 miles from the Pakistan border, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

"They said they expected a major push in the coming week, most likely from the provincial capital of Gardiz, 42 miles northwest of Khost."

The diplomats, speaking in Islamabad on condition they not be identified, cited reports from inside Afghanistan that huge convoys and military airlifts have been seen heading southeast from Kabul toward embattled Paktia province.

Kabul's pro-Moscow government admitted as early as Nov. 30 that Khost was a "hotly contested" city, the help of the local Zadran tribe.

In a Grand National Council speech, President Najib warned of "grave consequences" for the anti-Marxist guerrillas if they did not lift the siege within 20 days.

Mujahdeen fighters control the mountain road between Gardiz and Khost; the diplomatic sources said. A stalled Afghan army convoy observed outside Gardiz on Dec. 9 remained there at least through Dec. 9, they said.

Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 remain.

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Mutual funds

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices including Dec live cattle, Dec feeder cattle, Dec live hogs, etc.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices for Dec 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for Dec 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for Dec 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including Albertsons, Blu Chip Val Fnd, ConAgria, etc.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for Dec 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for Dec 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for Dec 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16.

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# Markets

Livestock	Grain futures	Commodities
<p><b>DEER</b> - Live (AP) - Central U.S. most trade</p> <p>1200-1400 lbs. 1200-1400 lbs. 1200-1400 lbs.</p>	<p><b>CHICAGO (AP)</b> - Grain and soybean futures closed moderately lower Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade as the dollar edged sharply against the dollar.</p> <p>At the close, wheat was 31 1/2 cents in 1987, down 1/2 cent from 32 1/2 cents in 1986. Corn was 2 1/4 cents, down 1/4 cent from 2 5/8 cents in 1986. Soybeans were 11 1/4 cents, down 1/4 cent from 11 7/8 cents in 1986.</p>	<p><b>Open High Low Settle, Chg.</b></p> <p>1200-1400 lbs. 1200-1400 lbs. 1200-1400 lbs.</p>
<p><b>CATTLE</b> - Live (AP) - Central U.S. most trade</p> <p>1200-1400 lbs. 1200-1400 lbs. 1200-1400 lbs.</p>	<p><b>WHEAT</b> - Open High Low Settle, Chg.</p> <p>1200-1400 lbs. 1200-1400 lbs. 1200-1400 lbs.</p>	<p><b>HEATING OIL</b></p> <p>1200-1400 lbs. 1200-1400 lbs. 1200-1400 lbs.</p>

**Most actives**

NEW YORK (AP) - Sides, 4 size, price and net change of the 16 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume in shares this 11.

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg.
Alcoa	8,900,000	18 1/2	+ 1/4
Amstar	2,533,000	18 1/2	+ 1/4
Boji	2,322,000	11 1/2	+ 1/4
Chrysler	2,118,000	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Eastman	1,242,000	29 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	1,410,000	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Johnson	1,798,000	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Merck	1,065,000	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Pharmacia	1,802,000	44 1/2	+ 1/4
Rockwell	1,225,000	41 1/2	+ 1/4
Union	1,227,000	46 1/2	+ 1/4
Chrysler	1,411,000	29 1/2	+ 1/4

**Chicago grain**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Trade and market reports from the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the close, wheat was 31 1/2 cents in 1987, down 1/2 cent from 32 1/2 cents in 1986. Corn was 2 1/4 cents, down 1/4 cent from 2 5/8 cents in 1986. Soybeans were 11 1/4 cents, down 1/4 cent from 11 7/8 cents in 1986.

**D-J averages**

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	192.88	193.00	191.25	191.48	+ 0.62
30 Div.	702.00	703.00	700.00	701.00	+ 1.00
11 Ind.	112.25	112.50	111.75	112.00	+ 0.25
6 Div.	238.00	239.00	237.00	238.00	+ 1.00
10 Ind.	112.25	112.50	111.75	112.00	+ 0.25
6 Div.	238.00	239.00	237.00	238.00	+ 1.00

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# Food/home

- Home/garden C8
- Club calendar C9
- Dear Abby C10

# C

## Dazzling chocolate desserts

### Perfect ending to holiday meals

What better way to finish a wonderful holiday meal than with a delicious chocolate dessert?

If you're looking for a classic holiday treat, there's Fudge Pecan Pie. It features a mouth-watering filling of pecans and chocolate that will dazzle the palate ... and disappear from the plate.

Since fudge-making is a time-honored holiday tradition, you'll love Fast Chocolate Pecan Fudge. It's quick and easy to make and has a smooth consistency that will melt in your mouth. This recipe lives up to its name because it can be made in your microwave oven.

Best Fudge Pecan Brownies will be welcome additions to your holiday table. These moist squares of chocolate are rich and fudge in flavor.

You can create your own family tradition with Chocolate Praline Pie. It's creamy on top and extra crunchy on the bottom. And for coffee-and-cake lovers, there's Fudge Pecan Cake.

#### FAST CHOCOLATE-PECAN FUDGE

- 1/2 cup butter or regular stick margarine
- 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 4 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup pecan pieces

Line square pan, 8x8x2-inches, with aluminum foil; set aside. In 2-quart microwproof bowl, microwave butter on high 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until melted. Add cocoa; stir until smooth. Stir in confectioners' sugar and vanilla; blend well (mixture will be dry and

crumbly). Stir in evaporated milk. Microwave on high 1 minute; stir. Microwave an additional 1 minute or until mixture is hot. Beat with spoon until smooth; add pecan pieces. Pour into prepared pan. Cover; chill until firm. Cut into squares. Store covered in refrigerator; 4 dozen squares.

Conventional method: Prepare pan as above. In medium saucepan melt butter. Remove from heat; stir in cocoa. Stir in confectioners' sugar and vanilla; add evaporated milk. Stir constantly over low heat until warm and smooth; add pecan pieces. Pour into prepared pan; chill and store as above.

#### BEST FUDGE PECAN BROWNIES

- 1/2 cup butter or regular stick margarine, melted
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Chocolate Pecan Frosting (recipe follows) Pecan halves Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease square pan, 8x8x2 or 9x9x2-inches. In large mixing bowl blend melted butter, sugar and vanilla. Add eggs; using spoon, beat well. Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; gradually blend into egg mixture. Stir in chopped pecans. Spread in prepared pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from sides of pan. See DESSERT on Page C2

## Eggnog: A holiday tradition

By JOAN DRAKE  
The Los Angeles Times

Q: A group of us are wondering when the custom of holiday eggnog began. Also, years ago you printed a recipe for eggnog like the dairies make. I did not cut it out at the time, but now I would really like to have a copy.

A: The following history of eggnog comes from "Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery — Vol. 4" (Fawcett Publications, 1968).

"An eggnog is a deliciously smooth, cold drink containing beaten raw eggs, sugar, milk or cream, and flavoring. Often brandy, rum, or whiskey is added. It is one of the traditional drinks served at Christmas time, especially in our southern states where eggnog parties are an established form of entertaining.

"Eggnog is an American drink with English ancestors. The word 'eggnog' is English in derivation. 'Nog' is a shortened version of the word 'noggin,' a small drinking vessel with an upright handle. Apparently the noggin was used to know us nog. Thus, eggnog appears to have a close kinship with sack-posset, a milk-and-egg beverage known in England for centuries. The sack-posset was made with ale or with sack; a dry wine from the Canary Islands or Spanish wine. The earliest references indicate that eggnog was made with rum, and since the word 'grog' is associated with rum, the term 'eggnog' may also reflect a telescoping of sounds. In other words, eggnog may be an elision of the words 'egg 'n' grog.'"

"General confusion surrounds the nomenclature, ingredients, and technique used for milk-and-egg beverages. The beverage containing milk-and-egg-and-flavoring that became known as eggnog appeared under many names and guises. It has been called 'custard posset,' 'yillabubb,' 'milk punch,' 'egg-

See EGGNOG on Page C8

## Cookie party provides dozens of holiday treats

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Q: How do you bake nine dozen of one kind of cookie and end up with one dozen each of nine other varieties?

A: Have a cookie party. For eight Christmases now, Carol Jones has done just that. Each person brings as many dozen cookies as the amount of people expected at the party, and everyone goes home with everybody else's cookies and some new recipes.

After her guests arrive, one dozen of each kind of cookie is set out for everyone to try, and the recipes are exchanged.

"The hard part is you always want to invite so many people, but when they start bringing a dozen cookies for each person, you have to be careful," Jones says. "You can't invite 16 people, because no-

body really has time to make 16 dozen cookies in one day."

Even with nine dozen cookies, she says it's a challenge to find something that doesn't take a lot of time, tastes good and is not too expensive.

In addition to sampling the cookies, the women either visit or play a game. Jones says the parties have been a lot of fun, "because there's a few of us that never seem to get together, except at Christmas time."

To go along with all the cookies, she provides crackers, nuts and a snack mix. And, to wash it all down, she serves coffee and cider or punch. This year, it was...

#### ORANGE ALMOND PUNCH

- Combine: One (8-ounce) can frozen lemonade One (12-ounce) can frozen orange

- juice 1/2 gallon of water and ice mixed
- 1 tablespoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- About 1/2 quart SEVEN-UP

"It has the nice orange color, but with the almond extract, it just has a nice refreshing flavor," she says. The snack mix she made for the party is called...

#### SPICED APPLE PIE PARTY MIX

- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup raisins
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped dried apples
- 1 cup walnut pieces

In a bowl, combine cinnamon and nutmeg. Add raisins and apples. Press to coat with spices. Add walnuts. Toss. Store in airtight container. Yield: 2 1/2 cups.

"It's supposed to taste like apple pie, and it's amazing how the spices just coat your apple slices. It's quite good. There's no sugar, and it's not salty like your other party mixes," she says.

For the cookies Jones made, she uses a recipe from the "Hershey's Chocolate Treasury."

#### COCONUT FILLED CHOCOLATE COOKIES

- Makes about four dozen
- The coconut filling: One (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup flaked or grated fresh coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Beat cream cheese and sugar in small mixing bowl, until

creamy. Add flour and vanilla. Stir in coconut and nuts. Cover and chill.

The chocolate mixture: 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened 1 cup confectioners' sugar 1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 1/4 cups unsifted all purpose flour

1 cup unsweetened cocoa 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt Cream butter or margarine, confectioners' sugar, egg and vanilla in a small mixing bowl. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Blend into creamed mixture. Cover and chill 20 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll each half between waxed paper into a 7x4 1/2-inch rectangle. Shape half the

See COOKIE on Page C2

## Last minute gifts come from kitchen

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

The last-minute-rush is almost here. Nine days and counting. Many of us still have gifts to buy... the tricky ones that we've been putting off until the last minute.

What should I get for the gift-exchange at the office? "There's not one I think Uncle [name] really needs... is there?" "Does everyone buy gifts for a child's teacher?"

If questions like these, coupled with a limited cash flow, have been giving you the holiday blues, here are some fun and simple suggestions from the kitchen that might make you see red and green again. Make-ahead food mixes can be prepared quickly and inexpensively, packaged creatively and given to many of the hard-to-buy-for on your Christmas list.

I know my own brothers present gift-giving dilemmas for me every season. There are three of them, all bachelors and all as different as night, day and whatever else comes in between. They all enjoy food, though, so I've tried to come up with some interesting ideas to stock their pantries.

A healthy homemade pancake mix would be a welcome addition for a busy Christmas morning breakfast. The following recipe makes enough for six batches. Package it in a simple calico bag — with

three edges sewn shut and the fourth tied with a bright ribbon after the mix is inside — and place it in a basket along with the recipe for the pancakes and perhaps some fancy syrup and a Teflon turner.

#### WHOLESOME PANCAKE MIX

- 6 cups whole wheat flour (or any combination of wheat and oatmeal)
- 2 cups instant nonfat dry milk
- 3 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 cups rolled oats
- Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and then package in individual containers. Allow 1 1/2 cups of mix for each batch, and enclose the following recipe: 1 1/4 cups pancake mix 1 egg 1 1/4 cups water 1 tablespoon oil 1 tablespoon honey

For these coffee friends who enjoy cups of something warm, and who also have a cracked and stained mug, you might want to give this interesting cocoa mix along with this new coffee cup.

#### MINIY CHOCOLATE MALT MIX

2 cups chocolate-flavored malted milk powder 1/2 cup white butter mints

See GIFTS on Page C3

## Jewish Festival of Lights shows religious tradition

Today is the beginning of the Festival of Lights, also known as Hanukkah, for our Jewish friends. It's an eight-day period of rejoicing, reflecting on history, exchanging gifts and making donations to the poor.

On each of the eight days a candle is lighted on the menorah or candelabrum until nine (counting the one used to light the rest) are all lit. This ceremony is called the lighting of the menorah. The word "Hanukkah" actually means "dedication" in Hebrew. I think it's great we can share December as a holy holiday time. If you would like to try a couple of special classic goodies from this celebration, here are a couple I really recommend.

#### FRITTERS

- 1 cup warm water
- 1/2 cup yeast
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1 egg
- Vegetable oil for frying
- Syrup
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

You'll need a deep fryer for this recipe. When you're ready to cook, preheat the oil to 375 degrees.

Combine the yeast and sugar in 1/2 cup of warm water and let stand for 5 minutes.

In a mixing bowl, combine 2 cups of flour, salt, remaining water and dissolve yeast. Mix thoroughly, then add egg and enough remaining flour to make a soft dough.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

Knead on a lightly floured surface until smooth, 5 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to coat top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double, about 45 minutes.

Preheat oil now. Using a spoon, scoop and drop small portions of batter into oil.

Fry only a few fritters at a time, until they are golden brown. Drain on paper towels. To make the syrup, place the honey and lemon juice in a small saucepan (or in a microwave-proof bowl) and boil for 3 minutes. Place the fritters on a serving platter, pour the hot honey syrup over them and serve immediately. They don't last long.

Another traditional dessert served during Hanukkah are these rich pastries.

#### RUGELACH — CREAM CHEESE PASTRIES

- 2 sticks butter
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- Strauberry jam
- 1/4 cup finely ground almonds
- 1/4 cup strawberry jam (You can use other flavor of jam)
- Granulated sugar for sprinkling on top (optional)
- Raisin-Nut Filling

See JONES on Page C3

# Dessert

**Continued from Page C1**  
 Meanwhile, prepare Chocolate Frosting. Spread warm frosting over warm brownies. Garnish with pecan halves. Cool completely; cut into squares. About 16 brownies.

## CHOCOLATE PRALINE PIE

Cocoa Crumb Crust (recipe follows)  
 1/2 cup butter or regular stick margarine  
 1/4 cup packed light brown sugar  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 1 tablespoon cornstarch  
 2 tablespoons water  
 3/4 cup broken pecans  
**Chocolate Mousse Filling (recipe follows)**  
 Sweetened whipped cream  
 Pecan halves  
 Prepare Cocoa Crumb Crust; set aside to cool. In small saucepan melt butter. Remove from heat and stir in brown sugar. In custard cup, blend sugar and cornstarch; add with water to brown sugar mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until bubbly. Remove from heat and stir in broken pecans. Pour into crust; refrigerate (do not cover). Meanwhile, prepare Chocolate Mousse Filling. Carefully spoon and spread over praline layer in crust. Chill several hours. Garnish with whipped cream and pecan halves. 6 to 8 servings.

## COCOA CRUMB CRUST

In medium bowl combine 1 1/2 cups vanilla wafers crumbs; 6 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa and 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar. Add 6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine; mix thoroughly. Press onto bottom and up sides of 9-inch pie pan; bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

## CHOCOLATE MOUSSE FILLING

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin  
 1 tablespoon cold water  
 2 tablespoons boiling water  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa  
 1 cup chilled whipping cream  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In custard cup sprinkle gelatin over cold water; let stand 1 minute to soften. Add boiling water; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved and mixture is clear. In small mixer bowl combine sugar and cocoa; add whipping cream and vanilla. Beat on medium speed until stiff; pour in gelatin mixture and beat just until well blended.

## FUDGE PECAN PIE

9-inch unbaked pastry shell  
 1/2 cup butter or regular stick margarine  
 3/4 cup sugar  
 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa  
 1 teaspoon instant coffee plus 1 teaspoon hot water (optional)  
 3 eggs  
 1 cup light corn syrup  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup chopped pecans  
 1 cup pecan halves

## Sweetened Whipped Cream (recipe follows)

Pecan halves (optional garnish)  
 Prepare pastry shell; set aside. Heat oven to 375 degrees. In medium saucepan over low heat melt butter; add sugar and cocoa, stirring until well blended. Remove from heat; set aside. In custard cup combine instant coffee and hot water, stirring until coffee is dissolved; set aside. In medium mixing bowl beat eggs slightly. Stir in corn syrup and salt. Add cocoa until stiff peaks form; carefully fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 45 minutes or until top begins to crack slightly. (Cake will not test done in center.) Cool 1 hour. Cover; chill until firm.  
 Remove side of pan. Pour Satiny Chocolate Glaze over cake, allowing glaze to run down side. With narrow metal spatula, spread glaze evenly on top and side. Garnish with pecan halves. 10 to 12 servings.

chilled whipping cream, 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract; beat until stiff. About 1 cup topping.

## FUDGE PECAN CAKE

1 cup butter or regular stick margarine, melted  
 1 1/2 cups sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 3 eggs, separated and at room temperature  
 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa  
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
 3 tablespoons water  
 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans  
 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 Pecan halves

Line bottom of 9-inch springform pan with aluminum foil; butter foil and side of pan. Heat oven to 350 degrees. In large mixer bowl combine melted butter, sugar and vanilla; beat well. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in cocoa, flour and water; beat well. Stir in pecans.

In small mixer bowl beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until stiff peaks form; carefully fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 45 minutes or until top begins to crack slightly. (Cake will not test done in center.) Cool 1 hour. Cover; chill until firm.  
 Remove side of pan. Pour Satiny Chocolate Glaze over cake, allowing glaze to run down side. With narrow metal spatula, spread glaze evenly on top and side. Garnish with pecan halves. 10 to 12 servings.

# Cookie

**Continued from Page C1**  
 chilled filling into 7-inch-long roll. Place lengthwise on one rectangle of dough. Wrap dough around filling, sealing the long edge. Repeat procedure with remaining filling and dough. Wrap rolls tightly in waxed paper. Chill several hours or overnight. Cut each roll into 1/4-inch slices. Place slices on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8-10 minutes or until almost set. Cool slightly. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool completely on wire rack.

"The outside ring is chocolate, and the center is the classic cheese coconut. They're kind of pretty. They were good," she says.  
 "Next is a couple of the other cookie recipes from the party." Tami Pearson of Twin Falls made...

## PANDORA'S FRYING PAN COOKIES

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
 1 cup sugar  
 1 egg  
 1 cup chopped dates  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
 2 cups rice Krispies  
 Coconut

Melt butter in frying pan. Add sugar, eggs, dates and salt. Cook slowly 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in Rice Krispies and walnuts. Mix thoroughly. Shape into balls. Then roll in coconut and let cool.

"They're quite good. You can taste the dates, and the Rice Krispies add a little crunchiness," she says.

## JAN HAGEL COOKIES

Cream together:  
 1 cup butter  
 1 cup sugar  
 Mix in:  
 1 egg yolk  
 3 cups flour  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 Pinch of salt  
 Gradually add sifted mixture to wet ingredients and mix well.

Address:  
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
 Mix thoroughly. Spread on a 12x18-inch cookie sheet, and knead lightly to spread out. Brush with egg white diluted with a little water. Sprinkle with almond slices. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes and cut while hot.

"These are very good. They have an almond flavor," Jones says.  
 Both sets of Jones' great grandparents came from Sweden, and so she has old Scandinavian recipes which have been handed down to her. The following are prepared on Christmas and other special occasions.

## PALT (Potato Dumplings)

4 cups raw grated potatoes  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 2 cups or more flour  
 One small pork roast, (raw) cut into about 1-inch cubes. Mix first four ingredients. As you roll into dumplings of about 3-inch diameter, drop into boiling water. Boil approxi-

mately one hour. When it's cooked through dip them out. Each person salts and peppers his own dumplings and tops them with butter.

"The butter adds a lot of the flavor, and the pork adds flavor to the potatoes, also. With leftovers, it's good to slice and fry in butter," she says.

"She says she doesn't serve anything with it, because it is very filling. For dessert, she serves a Scandinavian grape tapioca called...

## KREM

Combine in a saucepan:  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup minute Tapioca  
 1 quart grape juice  
 Cook until tapioca is clear. Serve cool with a dollop of whipped cream.

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# Jones

**Continued from Page C1**  
 1/2 cup granulated sugar  
 1/4 cup dark raisins  
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts  
 Granulated sugar for sprinkling on top (optional)

In a mixing bowl, cream the butter and cream cheese. Gradually add the flour and mix thoroughly. Chill overnight.

For the Strawberry Jam filling, combine the almonds and jam and set aside. For the Raisin-Nut Filling combine the 1/4 cup sugar, raisins, cinnamon and walnuts and set aside.

Now on a lightly floured surface, roll out 1/4 of the dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Keep rest of dough chilled until time to use it.

Make triangles out of the rolled-out dough that are 4-inches at base and 6-inches high. If dough is too sticky, sprinkle with a bit more flour.

Spread about 1 teaspoon of filling (use only one kind of filling for each pastry) over bottom half of each triangle. Beginning with bottom, roll up triangle tightly.

Place on ungreased baking sheet and sprinkle lightly with sugar (optional).

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on the baking sheet for 5 minutes then finish cooling on a wire rack.

These make great additions to your holiday treats. Try the fritters on your little ones after they've been playing out in the snow. The pastries make a great tea-time addition as well as a meal dessert.

Happy Hanukkah and Happy Holidays!  
 Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

# MEADOW GOLD PRESENTS 4 RECIPES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY.



**MAHOGANY POUND CAKE**

Makes one 10-inch cake

2 1/2 cups unsifted flour	1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa	1 cup margarine or butter, softened
1/4 teaspoon baking powder	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon baking soda	6 eggs
2 cups granulated sugar	(2-ounce) container Meadow Gold® Sour Cream

Preheat oven to 325°. Stir together flour, cocoa, baking powder and baking soda; set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat sugars, margarine and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beat well after each addition. Beat in sour cream alternately with dry ingredients. Pour into well-greased and floured 10-inch tube or bundt pan. Bake 1 hour and 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Serve with Sweetened Whipped Cream.



**SWEETENED WHIPPED CREAM**

Makes about 2 cups

(1 1/2-pint) container Meadow Gold® Whipping Cream  
 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar  
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

In small chilled mixer bowl, on high speed, beat cream until soft peaks form; gradually add sugar and vanilla, beating until stiff.

Chocolate: Increase sugar to 2 tablespoons. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa to unwhipped cream; proceed as above.

Lemon: Omit vanilla; use 2 tablespoons sugar. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice to unwhipped cream; proceed as above.

Coffee: Add 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon instant coffee to unwhipped cream; proceed as above.

Cinnamon: Add 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon to unwhipped cream; proceed as above.

Peppermint: Omit vanilla. Add 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract along with sugar; proceed as above.



**APPLE SPIGE EGG NOG**

Makes about 3 1/4 quarts

3 (1-quart) cartons Meadow Gold® Egg Nog  
 3 cups apple cider, chilled  
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In large bowl, combine ingredients; mix well. Chill. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.



When it comes to holiday baking and entertaining Meadow Gold is always your recipe for success. So make sure you have lots of Meadow Gold Egg Nog, Sour Cream, Whipping Cream and French Onion Dip on hand.  
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### Onion soup warms up cool nights

On a chilly night, after the theater, or while watching football on television, enjoy onion soup. The warming, slice-is-rich-and-deep-topped-with-toasted-French-bread-and-melted-cheese.

- CLASSIC ONION SOUP**  
 4 tablespoons butter  
 7 cups sliced-Bermuda-or-Spanish onions (about 3 large onions)  
 Pinch sugar  
 2 cloves garlic, minced  
 1/2 cup red wine  
 8 cups beef broth  
 1 bay leaf  
 1 teaspoon thyme  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 1 egg yolk, lightly beaten  
 2 tablespoons cognac  
 6 1-inch-thick slices French bread, toasted  
 1/4 cups shredded Gruyere cheese  
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
 Melt butter over low heat, add onions and cook over low heat about 45 minutes or until very tender but still golden. Turn up heat slightly, add sugar and cook, stirring, until browned, another few minutes. Add garlic and cook another minute, then pour in wine and cook over high heat 3 to 4 minutes. Add broth, bay leaf and thyme, and cook over low heat another 30 minutes. Taste and add salt and pepper as necessary. To serve, reheat over low heat, if necessary. Stir a small amount of hot broth into the egg yolk and add this to the soup, stirring well. Add cognac and divide among four ovenproof bowls. Top with bread, then cheese, until just bubbling. Makes 4 servings.

## Fresh raisin baubles help warm holiday seasons



The aroma of fresh bread baking, the sweetness of cardamom in the air, the warmth of the kitchen: these are some of the pleasures of Christmas that need not be lost in today's holiday rush. There's still a way to enjoy the fun and tradition of holiday baking without spending hours in the kitchen.

**Holiday Raisin Baubles**, with their colorful toppings, add a festive touch to dinner tables. Stick a candle in each bun and arrange on a platter of evergreens for a charming table centerpiece. Or, make a slit in each bun and tuck in a name card for edible place card holder.

Make these delectable buns to give as gifts, too. Slash them in your freezer until the appropriate gift-giving occasion arrives. Thaw and decorate before presenting the buns in a napkin-lined basket dressed with a perky bow. Be sure to include the recipe so that friends can continue to enjoy the pleasures of Holiday Raisin Baubles long after the gift-giving season has passed.

- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup diced candied orange peel (optional)
- 1 cup powdered sugar, sifted
- 1 tablespoon (approximately) orange juice or water

Raisins, candied fruits and colored sugars

In mixer bowl combine 2 cups of the flour, the yeast, sugar, cardamom and salt; mix to blend. In small saucepan combine milk, water and butter. Heat over low heat to very warm (120-130 degrees). Butter need not melt completely. Gradually add to flour mixture. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Mix in one of the eggs and 1 more cup of the flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl as needed. Stir in enough of the flour to make a stiff dough. Mix in raisins and orange peel. Turn onto a floured surface and knead until

smooth and elastic, 5 to 8 minutes. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Cut off 1/4 of the dough; form into 12 equal balls and place on 2 greased baking sheets. From the remaining dough into 12 equal balls. With the back of a spoon, make an indentation in the middle of each large ball; Beat the remaining egg whites - indentations - with egg "glue" - a small ball into each cover. Add let rise in warm place until almost doubled, 30 to 40 minutes. Brush with egg; bake in preheated 350 degree oven about 30 minutes until buns are browned and hollow-sounding when tapped.

Remove to racks to cool. Mix the powdered sugar with enough juice to make a glaze of thin spreading consistency; drizzle or brush over buns. Decorate immediately with your choice of raisins, candied fruits and colored sugars.

**NOTE:** Plain buns may be securely wrapped and frozen up to 1 month. Thaw and decorate before serving or giving as a gift.

### HOLIDAY RAISIN BUNS

- 4 to 5 cups flour
- 2 envelopes (1/4-ounce each) fast-rising yeast
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon cardamom
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water

### Eggnog

Continued from Page C1  
 and milk, flip one yard of flannel and man's milk and probably other things.  
 We have many eggnog recipes in our files; we hope that this is the one you remember.

#### DAIRY EGGNOG

- 6 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Freshly ground nutmeg  
 Beat egg yolks, add 1/4 cup sugar and beat again thoroughly. Scald milk and stir slowly into yolk mixture. Cook slowly over low heat until mixture coats metal spoon, stirring constantly. Chill.

Several hours before serving, add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff; gradually adding remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Fold into custard mixture. Whip cream and fold into eggnog. Add vanilla. Chill several hours - and serve with nutmeg. Makes about 24 (4-ounce) servings.

## Rise in salmonella linked to eggs

The Los Angeles Times

Raw-and-undercooked-eggs have been linked to a dramatic rise in salmonella cases throughout the Northeastern United States over the last several years, a recent federal study shows.

In fact, the incidence of Salmonella enteritidis has increased by 500 percent since the mid-1970s in parts of the region. In 1985, for instance, there were 3,176 confirmed Salmonella enteritidis

infections, making this egg-borne strain the most common in New Jersey, New York and New Hampshire.

The bacterium, which can prove fatal in susceptible individuals, causes nausea, vomiting and fever. Federal investigators at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta found that several foods acted as vehicles for the bacterium. Among the implicated items were undercooked scrambled eggs in Connecticut, a liquid protein supplement (containing egg) in Pennsylvania, homemade

pasta in New Jersey, Italian-style rice balls in New York City and a regional brand of frozen pasta.

"Much of the increase... has been strongly, though not exclusively, associated with consumption of raw and undercooked commercial Grade A eggs from farms throughout the Northeast," according to the California Morbidity newsletter, which carried an account of the federal study. Investigators have yet to pinpoint how the eggs themselves continue to be contaminated.

### Gifts

- Continued from Page C1  
 chopped  
 3 cups nonfat dry milk powder  
 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk  
 In a covered blender, mix one cup of the malted-milk powder and the mints. Blend about one minute, or until mints are finely crushed. Pour into a mixing bowl and add remaining ingredients. Package in individual containers, and enclose the following directions:  
 1/4 cup minty chocolate malt mix  
 1/4 cup boiling water  
 Combine and stir well to make one serving.  
 This recipe for spiced coffee would work well for warm drink lovers too...

ched note for the recipient to place the bundle in a favorite soup or stew for seasoning.  
 I found that my brothers loved care packages during college days. If you have students to shop for, try filling a bright laundry basket with such "essentials" as popcorn, nuts, powdered juice mixes, raisins, fruit leather, gum and maybe even some pencils, typing paper and a dozen stamped envelopes.  
 These two snack recipes would slip into a care package nicely:

#### SPICED MIXED NUTS

- 1 teaspoon water
  - 1 1/2 cups dry roasted peanuts
  - 1/2 cup unbleached white almonds
  - 1/2 cup walnut halves
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
  - 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Combine egg white and water. Add nuts; toss to coat. Combine remaining ingredients. Add to nuts and toss again until well coated. Place in a single layer on a greased baking sheet. Bake in 300 degree oven for 20 minutes. Cool on waxed paper. Makes 4 cups.

#### NOODLE CEREAL SNACK

- 2 cups tiny pretzels
  - 1 (3-ounce) can chow mein noodles
  - 1 cup puffed corn cereal
  - 1/4 cup melted butter
  - 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
  - 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- Combine pretzels, noodles and cereal in a large bowl. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over pretzel mixture. Stir to coat. Spread in a baking pan and heat in a 350 degree oven for 5 minutes. Cool and pack in one cup portions. Makes 4 cups.

- SPICED COFFEE MIX**  
 1 cup regular grind coffee  
 8 whole cloves  
 8 inches stick cinnamon, broken  
 8 sugar cubes  
 Combine all the ingredients and package in one airtight container. To make the coffee, place the Spiced Coffee Mix in a coffee percolator basket and brew with six cups of water. Soups are always such savory winter meals, and many of the ingredients can be pre-packaged for gift-giving. Most bulk food sections in area stores have huge bins of multi-bean soup mixes which could be quickly packaged in clear ziplocked bags, and placed in an attractive basket with some interesting crackers and even a smoked ham hock. The following recipe for soup and stew seasonings would make a small-but-unique stocking stuffer:

#### BOUQUET GARNI

- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
  - 1 teaspoon dried basil
  - 1 teaspoon dried rosemary
  - 1 teaspoon dried oregano
  - 2 bay leaves
  - 6 whole peppercorns
  - 1 clove garlic
- The ingredients together in a piece of cheesecloth with an att-

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**Albertsons**



# Festive holiday feasts tempt dieters

By TONI TUPTON  
The Los Angeles Times

Keeping up a lighter eating regimen during the holidays can be difficult. Roasted turkey is low calorie enough, but add cream-based gravy, a rich vegetable side dish, and pie — and the fat and calorie counts for the meal soar.

Dieting at this time of year can test the will power of the most dedicated calorie-counter. As a diet aid, the American Heart Association offers a free "heart-healthy" brochure. It includes 18 recipes that reduce fat, cholesterol and sodium for healthier holiday dining.

The recipes in "Holidays a la Heart" are easy to prepare. They have been designed not only for dieters but also to adhere to the association's guidelines to improve overall health.

Those goals are to: Meet the daily requirements for protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients; achieve and maintain your desirable weight; reduce your total fat intake to about 30 percent of total calories; avoid eating too many foods containing saturated fat and cholesterol and substitute polyunsaturated fat for saturated fat.

The brochure features recipes for

appetizers such as onion-dill dip; salads, such as curly tofu salad; side dishes, such as stuffed winter squash; entrees, including vegetable pie; and the following desserts and beverage. It may be obtained by sending a "business-size" self-addressed stamped envelope to: "Holidays a la Heart," American Heart Association, 3550 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010.

## HOLIDAY MIXING BOWL

2 quarts apple cider  
2 cups orange juice  
1 cup lemon juice  
2 1/2 cups pineapple juice  
1 cinnamon stick  
1 teaspoon whole cloves  
Sugar or honey, optional  
Combine cider, orange, lemon and pineapple juices, cinnamon, cloves and sugar to taste in saucepan. Simmer 30 minutes. Serve immediately or strain and serve. May be kept warm in crock pot set on low temperature. Store in refrigerator. Makes 20 servings.

## PUMPKIN CLOUDS

1/4 cup margarine  
1/4 cup honey  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup canned pumpkin  
1 cup whole wheat flour

1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground mace  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped  
Cream margarine and honey. Add egg and pumpkin. Mix flour, soda, cinnamon, mace and salt. Stir in nuts. Spray baking sheets with non-stick cooking spray and drop dough by teaspoons onto baking sheet. Bake 350 degrees 15 minutes. Makes 12 (2 cookies each) servings.

## RASPBERRY CHEESECAKE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
2 tablespoons margarine, melted  
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese  
1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese  
2 egg whites  
2 whole eggs  
3/4 cup evaporated skim milk  
1-3 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon grated lemon zest  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup flour  
1 1/2 cups frozen raspberries, thawed  
Combine crumbs and margarine in small bowl. Press into bottom of greased 9-inch springform pan. Place pan in freezer while preparing filling.  
Combine cheeses, eggs, milk,

sugar, lemon zest and juice in blender or food processor container. Blend until smooth. Add flour and blend 10 seconds until thoroughly mixed. Remove crust from freezer and pour in filling. Bake at 300 degrees 1 hour or until filling is set. Cool on wire rack, then loosen edges with knife and remove sides of pan. Place on serving platter and garnish with raspberries. Makes 19 servings.

## CRUNCHY APPLE COBBLER

1/2 cup oats  
6 cups apples, peeled and thinly sliced  
1/2 cup frozen apple juice concentrate, thawed  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
2 tablespoons raisins  
1/2 cup crunchy whole wheat cereal nuggets  
Spray 8-inch-square baking pan with non-stick coating spray. Layer oats in bottom of pan and top with apple slices. Combine apple juice concentrate, cinnamon and cloves and pour over apples and oats. Sprinkle with raisins, cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees 1 hour. Remove foil and sprinkle crunchy cereal over top and bake 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.



## Tantalizing lamb loin sure to dazzle friends

It was inevitable. Every holiday season, you've enjoyed a festive meal with friends...at their home. And now it's your turn to reciprocate. If your idea of cuisine is a boil-in-a-pouch creation with canned vegetables, relax and give lamb a try. Dazzle friends and tantalize taste buds with a stunning presentation of easy-to-prepare Lamb Loin Calvados.

### LAMB LOIN CALVADOS

2 loins of lamb, trimmed (about 1 pound each) tender loin removed  
2 tablespoons oil  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
3 cups sliced fresh mushrooms  
2 medium-sized apples, seeded, sliced  
1/2 cup calvados (apple brandy)

1 cup dry white wine  
1 cup heavy cream  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
In large ovenproof skillet, sear lamb loins in hot oil on all surfaces until...well-browned, about 5 minutes. Place skillet with lamb in 400 degree oven until medium rare (140 degrees) about 8-10 minutes. Remove lamb from skillet and keep warm. In same skillet, add butter and saute mushrooms and apples until soft. Remove and set aside; keep warm. Add calvados, white wine, cream, cinnamon and salt to pan; simmer 15 minutes or until thickened. To serve, spoon sauce on plate. Slice loins into 1/2-inch pieces. Place on sauce top with mushrooms and apples.  
Make 8 servings.

## Make season brighter with holiday fudges

Creamy homemade fudge, one of the sweetest holiday traditions, is a favorite for gift giving, enjoying with a cup of cheer or serving as an after-dinner indulgence. No matter how it is served, fudge is always more special when it's created in your own kitchen.

**PEPPERMINT FUDGE**  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup margarine  
12 ounces white chocolate, chopped  
One (7-ounce) jar marshmallow creme  
One (7-ounce) jar marshmallow creme  
1/2 cup coarsely crushed peppermint candy  
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract  
Combine sugar, sour cream and margarine in heavy 2 1/2 to 3 quart saucepan; bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes over medium heat or until candy thermometer reaches 234 degrees, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 8- or 9-inch square baking pan. Cool at room temperature; cut into squares. Approximately 2 pounds.

over medium heat or until candy thermometer reaches 234 degrees, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 8- or 9-inch square baking pan. Cool at room temperature; cut into squares. Approximately 2 pounds.

### TURTLE FUDGE

3 cups sugar  
1/4 cup margarine  
One (6-ounce) can evaporated milk  
One (12-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
30 caramels, quartered  
One (7-ounce) jar marshmallow creme  
1 cup pecan halves  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Combine sugar, margarine and evaporated milk in heavy 2 1/2 to 3 quart saucepan; bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes over medium heat or until candy thermometer reaches 234 degrees, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat. Add chocolate pieces, stir until melted. Add remaining ingredients; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 13x9-inch baking pan. Cool at room temperature; cut into squares. Approximately 3 1/2 pounds.

### RUM RAISIN FUDGE

2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup margarine  
12 ounces white chocolate, chopped  
One (7-ounce) jar marshmallow creme  
1/2 cup golden raisins  
1 teaspoon rum flavoring  
Combine sugar, sour cream and margarine in heavy 2 1/2 to 3 quart saucepan; bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes over medium heat or until candy thermometer reaches 234 degrees, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 8- or 9-inch square baking pan. Cool at room temperature; cut into squares. Approximately 2 pounds.

### PEPPERMINT FUDGE

2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup margarine  
12 ounces white chocolate, chopped  
One (7-ounce) jar marshmallow creme  
1/2 cup coarsely crushed peppermint candy  
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract  
Combine sugar, sour cream and margarine in heavy 2 1/2 to 3 quart saucepan; bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes over medium heat or until candy thermometer reaches 234 degrees, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 8- or 9-inch square baking pan. Cool at room temperature; cut into squares. Approximately 2 pounds.

## Give gift of nutrition

By SUSAN FIGLIOLU  
The Los Angeles Times

For many youngsters, fast-food isn't an occasional meal; it's a way of life.

Squaring off with your little junk-food junkie probably isn't the best approach, especially when parents make an occasional meal of fast-food themselves. Instead, offer your children the gift of good nutrition. Consider some of the alternative strategies put forth by the American Academy of Pediatrics in the newly published second edition of its "Pediatric Nutrition Handbook."

Common sense is the best guide to determining the extent of the problem — if it is a problem — and figuring out solutions that will work, says the academy's Committee on Nutrition.

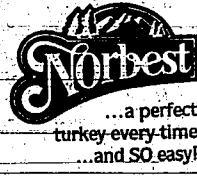
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# Cordials, the monk's magic elixir, can be prepared at home

Associated Press  
 The Benedictine monks of the Abbey of St. Emmeram near Regensburg in Bavaria, Germany, have produced a medicinal brew believed to prevent rheumatism, muscle aches and lagging spirits. Today, its herbal ingredients are enjoyed for their purely non-medical attributes.

The monks' recipe for Benedictine remains a secret to all but a handful of French workers who blend the 27 different plants that go into it. However, making liqueurs and cordials at home can be a simple process that will yield beautiful brews and an almost limitless variety of flavor combinations.

Ingredients can run the gamut from the common raspberry, cherry, licorice, citrus, peach, clove, hazelnut, chocolate to the unusual. Among the more exotic flavorings are mushrooms, herbs, flowers, roots, nutmeg, and saffron, which, when blended with care and expertise, offer significant results.

In the simplest recipe, a flavoring such as raspberries is infused or added to any one of five commonly used spirits — vodka, vermouth, white wine, brandy or grain alcohol. The mixture is then bottled and left to sit for a few months before a sweetener, such as honey or a simple syrup, is added. After filtering, to achieve proper clarity, and rebottling, the liqueur is ready to be drunk.

Popular, commercially produced cordials such as Grand Marnier, an orange liqueur; Kahlua, a coffee liqueur; Chartreuse, an herb liqueur whose recipe remains a guarded secret; and the three popular licorice liqueurs — the French Pernod, the Italian-made Sambuca and the potent Greek beverage ouzo — all can be copied at home.

There is no rule as to which spirit should be used to make a particular liqueur. Vodka and grain alcohol,

however, produce an exceptionally strong drink that is usually cut with a simple syrup of equal parts sugar and water, or a sweeter syrup made with two parts sugar to one part water.

Tim Smith, executive chef at Spencer's Restaurant in Hartford, Conn., says that a syrup made with a higher sugar-to-water ratio will make a grain alcohol or vodka-based liqueur sweeter but will not reduce the alcohol content very much.

If a lighter alcohol content is desired in the liqueur, Smith advises adding a syrup made with equal parts of sugar to water, because the water will help dilute the alcohol.

Smith makes a citrus oil liqueur for special occasions, using a method suggested in Giuliano Bugialli's "Foods of Italy" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$45).

Oranges or lemons are wrapped in cheesecloth and suspended in the top of a jar above a quart of grain alcohol or vodka. The jar is sealed and stored in a dark place for one month, allowing the citrus oils and essence to flavor the spirits.

Smith says that brandy can be substituted for the vodka or grain alcohol to achieve a flavor similar to Grand Marnier.

Gary Miller, an East Haddam, Conn., mushroom enthusiast, makes liqueurs from the fungi he gathers in the woods near his home and from more exotic locales, such as Japan and the Amazon jungle.

Out of his love for eating, gathering and cooking with mushrooms, Miller developed several varieties of mushroom liqueurs. He has a Oyster mushroom, black or Ofen mushroom and an expensive Japanese type called a Matsutake, which sells for about \$50 for one four-inch mushroom cap.

"Each batch seems to be different, even each batch of the same kind of mushroom varies," Miller says about the trial and error involved in the blendings.

In addition to his mushroom liqueurs, Miller keeps handy a bot-

tle of "Chuchuhusa" liqueur, made from the bark of a tree found in the Amazon jungle. "It's a very good health tonic," Miller confides. "You immerse the bark in white rum for several hours to several days and drink as needed."

"Everybody that's had this comes back for more," he said.

At Max on Main in Hartford, Richard Rosenthal says the cream-lime-flavored vodka he serves at the bar has a steady following. He says he "likes" the drink because it reminds him of his favorite ice cream bar.

Three liqueurs are made on the premises at L'Americain, also in Hartford. The cordials accompany a fruit plate the restaurant serves as an appetizer or as a dessert course.

Chris Pardue, executive chef at L'Americain, said the recipes were developed about two years ago in an effort to offer guests something different. One of the liqueurs — orange-peppermint made with peppermint schnapps, cherry-vanilla in vodka, or gin flavored with star anise and lime zest — is poured over the evening's fruit selection, providing an unexpected taste as a foil to the more typical flavor of the fruits.

Following are recipes for making liqueurs.

**GERRY MILLER'S MUSHROOM LIQUEUR**  
 2 quarts vermouth, brandy or vodka  
 1 pound of mushrooms (chanterelles, Black Orpheus or morels)  
 Soak the mushrooms at least a week in vermouth, brandy or vodka, depending on which variety is selected (Miller recommends pairing morels with brandy, white truffle mushrooms are best soaked in vermouth or vodka). Remove mushrooms; strain and bottle liquid. Liqueurs are best after three months, but should be drunk within one year.

**GERRY MILLER'S WILD GRAPE LIQUEUR**  
 2 quarts white rum  
 2 quarts juice of crushed wild grapes  
 Honey to taste  
 Let steep equal parts rum and wild grapes, and let mixture sit at least two weeks. When ready to drink, sweeten with honey to taste and strain through cheesecloth.

**LEMON OR ORANGE LIQUEUR**  
 1 quart of vodka or grain alcohol  
 2 cups pitted cherries  
 Put alcohol in large jar and wrap lemons or oranges in cheese cloth. Suspend citrus-filled cheesecloth from the mouth of the jar over — not in — the alcohol. Cover the top with plastic, seal and store in a dark place for a month. When ready dilute the flavored alcohol with simple syrup (recipe below) to taste. (From "Giuliano Bugialli's Foods of Italy.")

**MAX ON MAIN'S ORANGE-VANILLA VODKA**  
 1 quart good vodka  
 Zest of 8 oranges (the orange part of the skin only)  
 3 vanilla beans  
 Soak the beans and the vanilla beans in the vodka, and let sit for at least two days. The flavor intensifies the longer the ingredients remain in the vodka.

**L'AMERICAIN'S ORANGE-PEPPERMINT LIQUEUR**  
 1 quart peppermint schnapps  
 Zest of 8 oranges (orange part of the skin only)  
 Fresh mint leaves  
 Add orange zest and mint leaves to schnapps, and let sit for at least two weeks. Strain through cheesecloth before serving. Fresh orange

zest and mint leaves can be added to the bottle as a garnish after liqueur has been strained. Cut with simple syrup (recipe below), if desired.

**L'AMERICAIN'S CHERRY-VANILLA VODKA**  
 1 quart vodka  
 3 vanilla beans, split  
 2 cups pitted cherries  
 Put cherries and vanilla beans in vodka, let steep for at least two weeks. Strain through cheesecloth before serving. Fresh cherries and vanilla beans can be added to the bottle as a garnish after the liqueur has been strained. Cut with simple syrup (recipe below), if desired.

**L'AMERICAIN'S STAR ANISE-LIME AND GIN LIQUEUR**  
 1 quart gin  
 6 whole star anise  
 Zest of five limes (just the green part of the skin)  
 Add all ingredients to gin and let sit at least two weeks. Strain through cheesecloth before serving. Fresh star anise, limes and vanilla beans can be added to the bottle as a garnish after the liqueur has been strained. Cut with simple syrup (recipe below), if desired.

**RASPBERRY LIQUEUR**  
 2 pounds of very ripe raspberries  
 4 quarts of spirits  
 1 pound sugar  
 Put raspberries in a jar and cover with chosen spirit. Cork the jar and leave to infuse for two months, putting the jar in the sun whenever possible. Add sugar that has been barely moistened and dissolved. Filter and bottle. (From "The New Larousse Gastronomique," published by Crown; \$35).

**ORANGE LIQUEUR**  
 8 oranges  
 1 quart brandy or pure white spirits  
 1/2 quart sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon coriander  
 Peel oranges carefully so that none of the white pith is combined with the orange rind. Chop the rind finely. Squeeze the juice of the oranges into a jar. Add the chopped rind, a little cinnamon — and a little coriander. Pour the spirits over this mixture. Mix all together. Leave to infuse for two months. Filter and bottle. (From "The New Larousse Gastronomique.")

**WALNUT LIQUEUR**  
 20 green walnuts  
 1 1/2 quarts spirits  
 1 pound sugar  
 1 cup boiling water  
 Cut walnuts into quarters. Coriander to taste  
 Split in half 20 green walnuts and put them in a jar with spirits. Cork tightly. Leave this mixture to infuse for six weeks in a cool place, taking care to shake the jar from time to time. Strain through a cloth. Mix in a simple syrup made from one cup of sugar and one cup of boiled water (see recipe below). Add cinnamon and coriander to taste. Leave to infuse for another month. Strain and bottle. (From "The New Larousse Gastronomique.")

**SIMPLE SYRUP**  
 Use two parts sugar to one part water or equal parts sugar to water, depending on sweetness of syrup desired. Heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a strong boil. Add syrup to liqueurs to taste.

## Cookware boasts no-stick surface

The Los Angeles Times  
 Some cookware, this Circulon. Hot and brand new, it is lightweight. Cooks evenly and fast. Handles are cool. It is durable. Stylish. And above all it is non-stick.

But so are a hundred other lines of cookware on the market.

Circulon, manufactured by Leacock's Ware in San Francisco, is conveniently lightweight. However, it is not the inexpensive cookware that suffers dings and dents with very slight knock. A boon for some, a lightness may not be for those leaning toward the heavier commercial utensils used by chefs and other

able in two versions: hard-anodized aluminum set and a stainless steel set that has an aluminum disc in the bottom of each pan. Nothing beats aluminum for fast, even cooking, but it has one big disadvantage: It reacts with foods and substances. Acidic foods like pineapple, cider wine and tomatoes release oxides that impart a metallic taste. Salt water, lys-cured olives, detergents, tap water and other alkaline substances turn aluminum pans gray and dull.

What is hard-anodized aluminum? A finish that adds considerably to the coat of high-end cookware such as Calphalon and Magnalite Professional, it has been successfully adapted by Circulon.

The efficient heating properties of

Circulon allow one to reduce normal cooking temperatures by 25 percent.

Steam-cooking advocates will love the self-heating high dome lid in Circulon pans. The tight-fitting lid produces better-tasting results in addition to locking in nutrients. Steam is trapped inside, condenses on the top and water runs down to cook your food for an almost waterless type of cooking.

Circulon pans are available in 8-piece (\$199) and 11-piece (\$180) sets, in open French skillets (\$20 to \$35) and the deep-sided fry pans (from \$32). Wonderful for pancakes and bacon or sausage is the unique hard-anodized 12-inch griddle (\$35).

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Expires 3/31/88

SEEDY SNACK STICKS 25¢  
 Cut one loaf thawed Rhodes White Bread Dough into 16 long strips. Place seeds.

1/4 c. Sesame or Poppy seeds on a sheet of wax paper. Brush or roll dough strips in the white beaten egg, then roll in seeds, stretching as you handle the strips. Place on greased cookie sheets. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 350° for 12 minutes or until brown (watch carefully, as these are very thin and bake quickly).

Serving Suggestion: Cut sticks in thirds and serve as appetizers with dips, etc.

SAVE 25¢ ON ANY Rhodes Frozen Dough

Recipe From Rhodes' Kitchens

00114

America's Favorite Snow

Loliday Values

December 16 Thru 22, 1987

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25¢

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**Home/Garden**

## Don't forget plants when on vacation

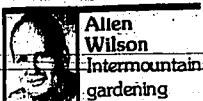
If you are planning to be away from home for more than a week during the Christmas holidays or later on this winter, you may be concerned about how to care for your indoor plants while you are gone. There are methods of automatically watering plants so that you do not need to have a friend look after them.

There are pots with water reservoirs which automatically meter a little water to the soil each day. However, there are also methods of watering ordinary pots while you are gone.

One of the best methods of caring for plants while you are gone for a couple of weeks is to reduce their water use so that they will go longer between waterings. Plants enclosed tightly in a clear plastic bag soon have a 100 percent humidity around them. This high humidity reduces plant water use by half or more. A plant that would normally need water once a week will go two to three weeks between waterings. Large plants can have a plastic sheet draped around them. Fold the open side and close it as tightly as possible to avoid moisture loss. Several small plants can be enclosed in one large plastic bag.

Plants enclosed inside plastic should be located where they do not receive direct sunlight. The temperature can become quite high inside and damage the plants. Strong indirect light such as that found beside a window is alright.

There are two methods of automatically watering plants. One is



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

to place them into a shallow pan or dish and run an inch or two of water into the pan. The water will gradually move into the soil through the drain holes and sub-irrigate the plants. This is the same method used by automatic watering pots. The correct amount of water will depend upon the size and number of plants. You may want to do a test to see how much water is used each day. Then put in enough to last most of the time you will be gone.

The second method is to use a piece of cloth such as an old nylon stocking or towel to transfer water to each pot. One end of the cloth is placed inside the pot next to the soil. To do this you must turn the plant upside down and gently tap it out of the pot. The cloth is then inserted along one side of the pot and the soil ball reinserted. The other end of the cloth is placed in a container of water. The water moves by capillary action through the cloth to moisten the soil in the pot. The effectiveness of this method depends upon the type of material and the surface area in contact with the soil. You may want to test this method using the materials which you have available.

—Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Richs College.

## Potential shock forces recall of weed trimmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black & Decker is recalling about a half-million grass-weed trimmers because of potential for electric shock, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said recently.

Involved are Model 82209, Type 1 and 2, and Model 82210 Type 1 and

2. 9-and 10-inch bump-feed trimmers, the agency said.

The wiring in some of them may be improperly located, allowing the handle tube to cut it, the commission said, and this could lead to an electric shock hazard. Four instances of people being shocked have

been reported. The model number and type is printed on a label decal near the top of the handle and the motor housings are labeled 9-inch and 10-inch.

Owners of the trimmers were advised to stop using them and to take

them to a Black & Decker Service Center for repair.

Those who cannot take the tool to a service center can contact Black & Decker at 1-800-533-4998 or by writing to Black & Decker (U.S.) Inc., P.O. Box 857, Hunt Valley, Md., 21030, Attn: User Services.

## Make hard wood floors shine, look beautiful

By LOU DOLINAR  
Newsday

I've been looking for the perfect floor for about a year now. The problem: My year-round house on Fire Island, thanks to ever-present sand and my two dogs, is not a congenial environment for flooring. I considered, and gave up on, the following:

— Ceramic tile: Ideal, but for one problem. The house is on a stilts-like foundation, which has a tendency to move around a tad when the wind blows. Tile might crack, and for what it would cost to install, I didn't want to take any chances.

— Wall-to-wall carpeting: Another seemingly-obvious choice. It handles sand well. It shows dog hair, however, at least in my color-match one gray dog and one brown-black dog.

— Vinyl tile or sheet goods. Great stuff, except it looks like vinyl, which is to say, it just doesn't look like the real thing.

So that left wood, and left me looking for the perfect bulletproof floor finish.

There are a number of ways to go with wood-floor finishes, and they're worth keeping in mind, whether you're doing the job yourself or hiring someone. These are applied, of course, after you've sanded the floor down to bare wood. On a scale ranging between two generic types: penetrating finishes or surface finishes.

The former actually soak into, and bond with the wood. You can apply them with brush, rag or lamb's-wool applicator. In general, the stuff works like a stain. You apply it generously, then wipe up the excess. Once it dries, rent an electric floor polisher and buff the surface with steel wool. Then you apply a second coat, followed by two coats of wax. If the only point of this exercise is darkening the floor, you use a polyurethane surface finish instead of the wax. You'll see some variation among manufacturers' directions.

The theory behind wax, as opposed to polyurethane: It makes the floor easier to "touch up" as it wears, and in fact, some companies make complete finishing systems that incorporate the stain, a top coat and some type of "finish restorer." The nicest thing about these finishes is that they are rich and flat; the bad news is that they require maintenance — waxing at least every six months, and they don't hold up well in kitchens or entryways where they occasionally get wet.

OK, so penetrating sealer-wax does look great. Practically speaking, the only truly glorious penetrating finishes I've seen are those on the floors of people who have maids. So if you want to impress the neighbors, fine. — But I ruled this type out for my house.

Surface coatings include paint and various brands of polyurethane. Paint — enamel deck paint being one type — seems to be enjoying a lot of undue popularity

lately, at least in the decorating magazines. The theory is you can create checkerboard faux, and other neat color effects and patterns with paint. Trouble is, I've rarely seen one of these jobs hold up in a high-traffic area. Nicks and scuffs are common. Just to make sure this was not an unsupported personal prejudice, I touched base with one of the area's top flooring firms, New York Flooring in Manhattan. There, vice president Scott Rinder also dismissed "painted" floors; for color effects, his firm custom blends wood-penetrating stains, then coats with urethane.

Clear polyurethanes are the most popular floor finishes. But all polyurethanes are not created equal. They darken wood floors — some brands darken more than others — but you can sometimes get a clue from how deep the amber color is when you open the can. You can reduce the darkening effect by coating the floor first with a clear, quick-drying sealer, usually alcohol-based.

Arguments about the "best" polyurethane finish tend to get metaphysical. Usually, for these thin coats of gloss polyurethane, applied with a brush or lamb's-wool pad. Between coats, I use a finish sander and fine sandpaper to smooth the floor, and I wipe up the residue with a tack cloth. Other people get equally good results with two thicker coats or a floor polisher equipped with steel-wool pads.

A gloss finish seems to shed dirt more readily than matte or satin finishes; a little water, and sometimes bleach, usually suffices to clean it.

A basket of cheer that'll last all year.

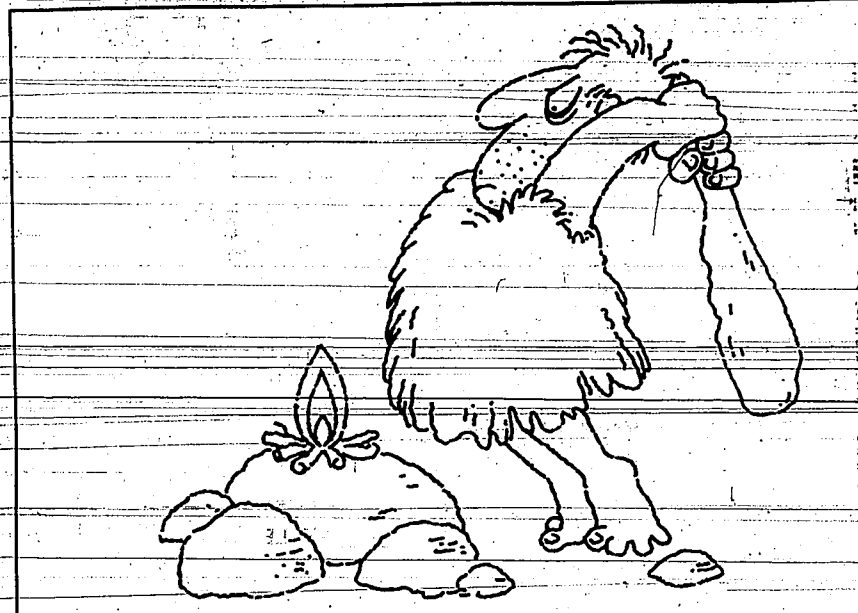


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Replace your old gas or oil furnace with a new high efficiency heat pump and save up to half on heating your home.

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\$173	280% efficient heat pump		

\*\*Based on 35,000,000 BTUs delivered annually at Idaho Power's residential rate of 4.4¢ per kWh, Intermountain Gas's R3 1 rate, and furnace oil retailing at 72¢ per gallon.

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- and take up to 10 years to repay\*

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\*11 1/4% APR through December 31, 1987. Customers may choose repayment schedules of 30, 60, 90 or 120 months.

# Idaho Power

# Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Birth Alternatives Before You Meet** at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at RLK Building east of Twin Falls.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Dietrich Grange No. 121**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Independent Senior Citizens, Hagerman**  
 Dinner and bingo at noon at American Legion Hall.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Parents Without Partners**  
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison St., Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.

**The Network**  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**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. 14th 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-Hazleton 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 Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Halley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**La Leche League**  
 Meets at 10 a.m. in the Jerome Li-

**brary meeting room.**  
**Monarch Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, Twin Falls.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
**Southern Idaho Parents for Children**  
 A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.  
**Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Disabled American Veterans**  
 Dances at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dances at 8 p.m. at the Center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Independent Senior Citizens, Hagerman**  
 Dinner and bingo at noon at American Legion Hall.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**PHU Addictia Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

**SATURDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 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 Steelsmiths home, 103-1st St. East.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 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-Anon**  
 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 Monday Bridge**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave.

across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Wendall Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.  
**Wendall Toastmaster's Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.  
**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**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 Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kang Fu Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 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 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at Ruth's Restaurant at Mt. View Lanes.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 21st Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**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.  
**Veterans of Foreign Wars**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.  
**Wendall Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon Cavarzo's restaurant.

## Letters of thanks

### K. Ellen Baxter praised for helping children

This letter represents a recognition and appreciation for K. Ellen Baxter, prosecuting attorney. Her dedication to the protection of children in Twin Falls County is exemplary, and often unrecognized. Due to the confidential nature of child protective proceedings, the public is generally unaware of Ms. Baxter's advocacy and hard work in reference to children's issues.

Ms. Baxter's courtroom skills demonstrate her expertise, preparation, thoroughness, and commitment to child welfare issues.

There is no cause more deserving nor more crucial than the protection of our children.  
**JESS GARRETT**  
 and 7 others  
 Twin Falls

### Seniors thank scouts for bringing cheer

This letter is to thank publicly Kathy Brown and her group of Cub

ing of pretty wrapped gifts like the gifts that my brother gave to me, loving and caring. Caring that I would live a clean life and be happy and protecting me from things that would harm me.

Thank you for a gift that lasts all year long and never wears out and keeps getting bigger and better. "A gift like a father gave his only begotten son." The gift of love. Thank you and merry Christmas.  
**BECKY THOMPSON**  
 Twin Falls

### Yes, there is a Santa and he's very loving

While visiting the Blue Lakes Mall today (Dec. 10), I was lucky enough to have seen a very special Santa, very loving and caring. Yes Virginia, there is a Santa, and he really made the day special. Merry Christmas, Santa.  
**CHERIE WILSON**  
 Buhl

Scouts, Pack 74. Each year they come to Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers and do a wonderful job of decorating our Christmas trees. They do this in the form of a program and it is always a big success with our residents. We enjoy this so much and look forward each year to another program.  
 Thanks for a job well done.  
**CATHY LYNCH**  
**CATHY JENSEN** and the residents at Heritage and Woodstone

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 83403.

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**RED'S TRADING POST**  
 "GUNS & A WHOLE LOT MORE"  
 215 Shoshone St. 733-3546



*Have a Very Merry Christmas*

From **MKM DISTRIBUTION CO.**

Distributors of 7UP, RC Cola, Hires Root Beer, Sunkist Orange and Seagram's Mixers



(front row from left) Ray Orr, Cyndi Cooper, Tom Sink  
 (back row from left) Rich Birrell, Rick Dudley, Mark Berreth, Bill Osterman

**BUY 2 AND GET 1 FREE!**  
 Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Tonic Wine, Seltzer - Sparkling Water  
 Buy two 1-liter bottles of Seagram's Mixers and get a third one FREE With This Coupon

TO THE DEALER: Your 7 Up salesperson will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated plus usual handling fee. Coupon is good only on the brand specified and involves purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customers must pay any sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

7 Up Bottling Co., 126 Locust St., Twin Falls  
 Good Only in Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Certain Counties  
 Coupon Expires Jan. 31, 1988

**BUY 2 AND GET 1 FREE!**  
 7UP, Cherry 7UP, RC Cola and Diet  
 Buy two 2-liter bottles of the products above and receive a third one FREE With This Coupon

TO THE DEALER: Your 7 Up salesperson will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated plus usual handling fee. Coupon is good only on the brand specified and involves purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customers must pay any sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

7 Up Bottling Co., 126 Locust St., Twin Falls  
 Good Only in Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Certain Counties  
 Coupon Expires Jan. 31, 1988

**80¢ OFF**  
 Your purchase of two 6-packs of 12 oz. cans of 7UP, Cherry 7UP, Diet 7UP, RC Cola, Diet Rite Cola, Cherry RC, Hires Root Beer and Sunkist Orange With This Coupon

TO THE DEALER: Your 7 Up salesperson will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated plus usual handling fee. Coupon is good only on the brand specified and involves purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customers must pay any sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

7 Up Bottling Co., 126 Locust St., Twin Falls  
 Good Only in Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, California, Oregon and Certain Counties

**WHO KNOWS WHAT LURKS IN THE DEPTHS OF YOUR CARPET? HR KNOWS**

Professionally clean your own carpets with the HR Carpet-Cleaning System. The HR-cleaning solution lifts out dirt from deep inside your carpets. Leaves them clean and fresh.

**WITH COUPON BELOW**

**11.99**

**ALBERTSON'S BONUS COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 22, 1987**

This coupon entitles the bearer to \$5.00 off the regular rental of the HR "STEAM" CARPET CLEANER

**\$5 OFF COUPON**  
 Limit 1 Per Coupon

930

RENTER'S NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_  
 DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

SERIAL NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this advertisement.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have an ample sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy this item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**Valley life**

**Woman who has 2 loves wants both**

**DEAR ABBY:** I wrote to you a few years ago when my marriage was breaking up.

The advice you gave me was better than that of all the psychotherapists I paid a fortune for. Now I have another dilemma.

Recently, I met two great men within the same week: One is an absolutely gorgeous, 6-foot-7, 35-year-old lawyer, divorced. He has class, intelligence and money. He says he loves me and treats me like a queen. He lives an hour from me.

The other one is 30 (I'm 29) and lives right around the corner from me. We spend every minute we can together - watching sports on TV, cooking, etc. We get along famously. He has a blue-collar worker's money, but he's only average looking.

He says he loves me. He's great company, yet when the lawyer calls, I try to get my neighbor out of the way so I can see the lawyer.

I am in love with both these men in different ways. I'm a monogamist, no children, attractive and addicted to love. I want both of them. Help!



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

trial service. The night before the service, the family (seven of us) decided to have dinner at a Chinese restaurant. We took along "Roger," our 6-month-old son who is still colicky at times.

After we had placed our order, Roger became very fussy, so we tried to comfort him by holding him. My husband even took him outside for a while. When he brought him back, the waitress was very friendly again, so we thought if we put him in his car seat beside us, he might settle down by himself.

There were only 14 people in the restaurant besides our party, but the waitress came over and told us that her customers were leaving because our baby's crying was disturbing them. My husband got upset, canceled our order, and we left.

Abby, did we overreact by walking out? Or should the waitress have approached me about the situation differently? I always thought a restaurant was there to serve customers, including those with fussy babies. What is your opinion?

— **ROGER'S MOM**

**DEAR MOM:** I don't know how the waitress could have approached the situation differently. She acted appropriately to have politely informed you that her customers were leaving because of your baby's crying.

Considering the circumstances of your trip, you were all under a great deal of stress, so if your husband

"overreacted," that's understandable. However, a colicky baby should not have been permitted to cry until he "settled down." He should have been taken outside until he settled down, and then brought back.

**DEAR ABBY:** Every once in a while, you let a reader air his pet peeve in your column. Here's mine: It's people who always finish other people's sentences. Don't they realize it's rude?

— **FRUSTRATED IN GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLO.**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Sentence finishers are usually quick-thinking, impatient verbal types who finish other people's sentences impulsively. The "rudeness" is unintentional. Call it a lapse of good manners.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write

Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

**Valley happenings**

**Seniors plan holiday party**

**EDEN** - The Silver and Gold Senior Center will hold the annual Christmas dinner, program and gift exchange Thursday noon at the center in Eden. All friends in the Eden-Hazelton community are invited.

**Masons set installation**

**BUHL** - Buhl Masonic Lodge will hold an open installation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the lodge. Lawrence Beeson, master-elect, says all Masons and their friends are invited. A social hour will follow the installation.

20¢ #670 Expires 3/31/88 20¢

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**Anniversaries**

**The Bybees**

**CASTLEFORD** - Fritz and Mae Bybee, Castleford, will celebrate their 50th anniversary with an open house Dec. 20.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Castleford Community Center.

Bybee and Mae Sample were married Dec. 24, 1927, in Buhl. They have resided in Castleford all their married life. They were school bus contractors for the Castleford school district. He did commercial hauling and was an electrician until retiring in 1972.

The event will be given by their children, Donna Vandervord, Blackfoot, and Gerald Bybee, Castleford, and spouses.



Mae and Fritz Bybee

**The Wrights**

**MURTAUGH** - Esta Mae and Orville "Dutch" Wright, Murtaugh, will be honored Dec. 20 at an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Murtaugh.

Wright and Esta-Mae Bessire were married Dec. 21, 1937, in Murtaugh and have lived in this area since. She is a retired elementary school teacher and he was a potato inspector before retiring.

The event will be given by their three daughters, Louise Price, Linda Ficus and Bonnie Dauven, all Twin Falls, and their families. The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Esta Mae and Dutch Wright

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- College, preps D2
- Thompson lives D3
- Classified D4-8

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, Dec. 16. Class A-1 high school boys' basketball is on the agenda tonight, with Twin Falls playing a Region III and Gem State Conference contest at Pocatello at 8 p.m. (KLIX-FM). It's a game the Bruins need to win to stay in the hunt for a host berth in the first round of the regional playoffs, but Twin Falls hasn't won in the PHS gym since 1984.

Meanwhile in Rupert, Idaho Falls' Skyline High School will visit top-ranked Minico at the same hour for a Gem State Conference game.

In the NBA tonight, the Houston Rockets of the post-Ralph Sampson era debut in Denver against the Nuggets with ex-Golden State Warriors Joe Barry Carroll and Sleepy Floyd. The Rockets and Nuggets are both in hot pursuit of league-leading Dallas in the NBA's Midwestern Division.

## Tuesday's games

### Basketball

#### Boys' prep

Glenns Ferry 81, Rimrock 48  
Murtaugh 77, Carey 62  
Raft River 81, Declo JV 73  
Dietrich 64, Bliss 32  
Snake River 67, Jerome 64  
Richfield 62, Hagerman 35  
Filer 57, Gooding 36  
Oakley 87, Hansen 53

#### Girls' prep

Bonneville 57, Twin Falls 45  
Highland 59, Minico 34  
Cavey 41, Murtaugh 38  
Bliss 48, Dietrich 43  
Jerome 33, Kimberly 14  
Valley 56, Gooding 42  
Buhl 58, Wood River 30  
Filer 43, Shoshone 35

### NBA

New Jersey 104, San Antonio 98  
Milwaukee 103, New York 98  
Boston 122, Washington 102  
Atlanta 93, Indiana 91  
Cleveland 100, Dallas 93  
Detroit 127, Chicago 123 (OT)  
Los Angeles Lakers 127, Phoenix 97  
Sacramento 128, Los Angeles Clippers 98  
Portland 128, Seattle 109

### Top 20

Indiana 103, Eastern Kentucky 74  
Missouri vs. Virginia Tech. postponed

### Wrestling

Twin Falls 45, Buhl 30  
Minico 44, Pocatello 20  
Kimberly 48, Declo 27  
Wendell 42, Kimberly 21  
Wendell 42, Declo 34

### Ice hockey

Vancouver 2, Hartford 2  
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2  
Toronto 5, Washington 3  
St. Louis 2, New York Islanders 2

### NHL

# TFHS will petition for playoffs

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The matter of post-season football playoffs and Twin Falls High School enters another round immediately after the new year with a half-dozen scenarios possible.

Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow said Tuesday afternoon Twin Falls would petition the Idaho High School Activities Association for a waiver that would allow the Bruins to fulfill their Gem State Conference schedule and still be eligible for the Class A-1 Division I playoffs. This would dovetail with a move by Minico High School to move into the Division I ranks from Division II through petition.

"We will petition and if they reject it then we'll have another mess and who knows what might happen," said Snow.

"This basically is a power struggle in which the Boise-area controlled state activities board is trying to fill the football schedules of the metropolitan area schools by forcing at least Twin Falls, Bonneville

of Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Highland into scheduling two of the metro schools per year.

The Gem State Conference, which has allowed growth to 10 schools through admission of Madison of Rexburg and Rigby in the last two years, owes its existence to the refusal of its members to play the Boise schools. Twin Falls, never much of a football scourge historically, went east on the announced premise of the time that an easier schedule might engender more success and re-establish the football program on parity with most of the state.

The establishment of the Gem State Conference left the Boise area schools (Borah, Boise, Capital, Meridian and now Centennial of Meridian) incapable of filling 10 game schedules without traveling well out of the state.

The state board's latest edict of requiring a Division I team to play five other Division I schools per year to be eligible for playoffs contravenes that power play by the group which constitutionally assumes to



represent all public — and a couple of private — schools in Idaho.

Rebelling against that supposed tyranny, the Gem State Conference schools refused to release Twin Falls, Highland, Pocatello and Bonville from playing a full league schedule that would preclude post-season play for all four.

However, Minico High School stands ready to petition the same to rise to Division I status, which would give Twin Falls — and the

others needing it — four or five division I games. Twin Falls' waiver request then would be for one game instead of the current two.

Minico's move, if successful, would actually provide the extra game without adding to Minico current scheduling requirements. The Spartans already play the four teams in question.

But if the state board refuses the compromise, it leaves Twin Falls as the middle pawn between the warring factions.

It is not a step Snow and the district are ready to discuss in any great detail at this point.

"I believe our position on the Gem State Conference is the same as it was when it was organized," Snow says.

Those reasons, he said, were unity and guarantee of quality scheduling in all sports. He answered a question by noting he did not feel any discussing of whether those goals have been attained

would accomplish anything at this time.

Snow said he was aware of the options Twin Falls has, it can remain in the Gem State and forgo post-season football hopes; it can leave the Gem State and rejoin the old Southern Idaho Conference, which ostensibly would welcome the Bruins back, or it could turn to an independent status.

"At this point being independent wouldn't be a problem because no one would be afraid to schedule us in football," Snow conceded. "But we hope to change all that, though."

Twin Falls football Coach Jon Jund confirmed scheduling wouldn't be a problem, noting "just in informal conversations I've had with several A-1 coaches, including those in the Boise area, we wouldn't have a problem filling a football schedule. In fact, it is my impression right now that all five metro schools have openings for next fall although they're trying very hard to fill them and that might not be the case in a few days or weeks."

But Snow said all this was conjecture.

See BRUINS on Page D2



Wendell's Pablo Gonzales grimaces while wrestling Kimberly's Dustin Bloxham in the 130-lb. class.

Times-News photo/BRUCE SAYESON

## Round 1 goes to Wendell

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — When it was all over, Wendell had the numbers but neither coach was willing to claim or deny anything.

What happened was Wendell defeated Kimberly 42-21 in a dual wrestling match to take the inside track for the Canyon Conference mat title. But it was the first dual of the year for Kimberly and with almost the total season still ahead, Wendell Coach Steve Matthews said it was still a toss up.

"You never see anything," he said when asked if this victory proved anything. "There were a lot

### More basketball — D2

of matches tonight that could have gone either way. Both teams have men that are evenly matched, especially in the middle weights."

Kimberly Coach Paul Valiant, who felt he had as many as five probable starters out due to injury, said "this is a match we'd rather have in January. We're not up to snuff yet. Our goal is to get ready to compete with these people in the district tournament."

Kimberly's Kevin Muegler had

the toughest row of the night, dropping a 7-6 decision to Wendell's Trevor Pope after drawing with Declo's Jeff Halfor earlier.

The Bulldogs sustained a setback when 171-pound Sid Morris sustained a knee injury and had to default to Dennis Diamond. Morris apparently will be lost indefinitely, perhaps for the season.

Wendell at Kimberly 31  
103-Burnett, W. pinned Stewart 1:48  
111-Baker, K. pinned Wagner 1:22  
118-Burnett, W. pinned Malings 1:18  
125-Mini, W. pinned Francis 5:52  
130-Schmitt, K. pinned Hall 3:02  
135-Humphreys, K. dec. Budy 4:42  
140-Schmitt, K. pinned Hall 3:02  
145-Hall, W. dec. Schneider 2:44  
150-Schmitt, K. pinned Malings 3:39  
155-Pope, W. dec. Muegler 7:16  
160-Diamond, W. won by forfeit over Morris

180-Daniels, W. pinned Stewart 1:30  
190-Goodman, K. won by forfeit  
Kimberly 68, Declo 27  
103-Skane, K. pinned Simpson 1:01  
110-Clinton, won by forfeit  
116-Morgan, K. dec. Malings 1:07  
122-Blinn, D. pinned Francis 2:13  
125-Hawley, W. dec. Budy 5:04  
130-Lindberer won by forfeit  
135-Wright, won by forfeit  
140-Nirpene won by forfeit  
145-McCarter won by forfeit  
150-Morgan, K. dec. Malings 2:22  
155-Morris, K. won by forfeit  
160-Jensen, K. won by forfeit  
165-Hawley, D. pinned Gooding 2:30  
Wendell at Declo 34  
103-Simpson, D. pinned Bette 1:24  
110-Hall, D. pinned Wagner 1:34  
116-Orvington, D. dec. Kingling 1:54  
122-Blinn, D. pinned Francis 2:13  
130-Wright, D. dec. Hall 1:04  
140-Hall, W. won by forfeit  
145-Corbin, K. won by forfeit  
150-Hall, W. won by forfeit  
155-Corbin, K. won by forfeit  
160-Hall, D. dec. Simpson, W. 1:41  
171-Schmitt, K. won by forfeit  
180-Daniels, W. won by forfeit  
190-Bishop, D. won by forfeit

## Bruins visit Pocatello tonight

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruins will be seeking their first Gem State Conference win with a couple of visits to eastern Idaho this week.

The Bruins, 1-3, begin that quest tonight against the Indians in Pocatello and continue Friday with a visit to undefeated Bonneville in Idaho Falls.

Against the Indians tonight at 8 p.m., the Bruins will play a Region III opponent they need to beat in order to have a shot at hosting the first round of the post-season tournament.

Pocatello, 1-2, welcomes the Bruins with one of its least experienced teams in several seasons. The Indians return 6-foot, 2-inch forward Matt House, however, who is in his third starting year.

"House presents a problem because he is a good player. So far this

year, however, he's been a little inconsistent. — like Friday night he got 28 against Madison and Saturday just four against Blackfoot," Coach John Astorquia said.

"They got their scoring from him, Mark Coram and Jim Gibson," the coach continued. "They are the ones we have to hold."

Usually starting at guard are 6-10 Jeff Doyle and 6-11 Jason Cammack, both seniors.

Pocatello sticks with man-to-man defense with the possible exception of zoning in-bound plays under opponent's baskets. The Indians using the UCLA high post series against man defense and a regular 1-3-1 against zones, Astorquia said.

The Bruins haven't won in the Pocatello gym since 1984.

Bonneville, sitting at 4-0, probably is the surprise of the yet-young season to this point.

The Bees, ranked second in the Associated Press Class A-1 high school boys' basketball poll despite

being picked by the Gem State coaches to finish last in the league, have downed Meridian and Caldwell along with two Gem State foes and have largely done it with offense. They beat Meridian 102-90 in two overtimes in the season opener and continue to score at a good click.

"Obviously they love to get up and down the court," Astorquia said. "We want all those to get out of a walk if we hope to beat them."

The Bees boast a top athlete in 6-4, 195-pound sophomore Todd Jorgenson, who was named all-league football wide receiver. He is the starting center.

"They are pretty young but they still are very good. Their quickness is excellent," Astorquia said.

## CSI slips another 2 notches in juco poll

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)** — Despite winning its last seven games, the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team slipped another two notches in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

The Eagles dropped from seventh to ninth in this week's survey, slipping behind Florida's Miami-Dade Community College and Northeastern Mississippi.

The Eagles, 10-1, were ranked fourth in the first NJCAA poll two weeks ago. Their only loss of the season was an 82-81 setback at the hands of Fresno (Calif.) City College in the first round of the Ventura Kiwanis Tournament in Ventura, Calif., over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Texas' San Jacinto College, 15-0, led the ratings for the 27th straight week.

The NJCAA Top 20 is selected by a 20-member panel of athletic directors appointed by the association.

Rank	Team	Record
1	San Jacinto, Tex.	15-0
2	San Jose State, Calif.	12-1
3	Florida Gulf Coast, Fla.	11-1
4	Colorado State, Colo.	10-1
5	Central Missouri, Mo.	10-1
6	Florida A&M, Fla.	10-1
7	Florida State, Fla.	9-1
8	Florida State, Fla.	9-1
9	Colorado State, Colo.	8-2
10	Florida State, Fla.	8-2
11	Florida State, Fla.	7-3
12	Florida State, Fla.	7-3
13	Florida State, Fla.	7-3
14	Florida State, Fla.	7-3
15	Florida State, Fla.	7-3
16	Florida State, Fla.	7-3
17	Florida State, Fla.	7-3
18	Florida State, Fla.	7-3
19	Florida State, Fla.	7-3
20	Florida State, Fla.	7-3

See BRUINS on Page D2









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1 bdrm, appls, carpet, \$155/mo. + dep. Call 733-8822

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department, so that we can get your ad started without delay.

\* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. \* There are approximately 26 letters per line. \* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name Address City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one)

Cardholder Card #

Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days \$2.50, 4-7 days \$3.75, 8-10 days \$4.75, 11-15 days \$6.75, 16-20 days \$7.50, 21-25 days \$8.75, 26-30 days \$9.50

Your order form to The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303





