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Soviet envoy Andrei Gromyko emphasizes remarks to Swedish King Carl Gustaf Tuesday. Gromyko meets U.S. envoy today.

U.S. presses for arms talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will tell the Soviet foreign minister today that the United States would welcome talks on any level in an effort to control nuclear weapons and curb conventional forces in Europe.

Administration sources told The Associated Press Tuesday that the Soviets are reluctant to resume the arms control talks, the United States is ready to open alternative channels in a bid to reverse the U.S. and Soviet arms buildup.

"We are prepared to talk in any case," said the U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Shultz, seeking to reopen a dialogue with the Soviet Union, will meet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Wednesday. Both are attending a 35-nation conference on peace and security in Europe.

In Washington, U.S. arms control negotiator Paul Nitze was asked if Shultz would propose that the two nations call off the Geneva talks in favor of "back channel" negotiations.

"That has been considered and it is not favored," Nitze replied. "We think the (Geneva) negotiations should resume. We're prepared. They walked out."

The Shultz-Gromyko meeting would be the first since the two wrangled in September over the Soviets' downing of a South Korean jetliner with 269 people aboard.

The Soviets broke off arms control talks last year after NATO started a five-year deployment of 572 new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The West said its Euromissiles were needed to counter existing Soviet SS-20 nuclear weapons.

The Soviets have said they won't return to the Euromissile talks until NATO pulls out its new rockets. Negotiations on ocean-spanning nuclear weapons and conventional forces also are suspended, and the Soviets have refused to set a date for resumption.

Shultz has already had several talks at the State Department with Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to Washington, to see if some of the chill can be taken out of the frozen relationship.

In a speech Tuesday at the opening of the conference, Shultz did not offer any proposals to lure the Soviets back to the negotiating tables.

He urged the Soviet Union to lift the Iron Curtain, saying the United States "does not recognize the legitimacy of the artificially imposed division of Europe."

Shultz said Germany was "heartlessly divided" by the barrier between East and West, and declared "this division is the essence of Europe's security and human rights problem, and we all know it."

Shultz also proposed a global ban on chemical weapons and a six-point program to ease tensions in Europe by exchanging information on military maneuvers in order to prevent an inadvertent war.

Gromyko is to address the conference Wednesday.

Following Shultz's talk, East Germany's foreign minister, Oskar Fischer, called for a treaty between the NATO and Warsaw Pact renouncing use of military forces, for a freeze on nuclear arsenals, for nuclear-free zones in Europe, for a European ban on chemical weapons and for a freeze or cut in military budgets.

Shultz declined to comment on the East German proposals, several of which echo previous Warsaw Pact ideas, until he had studied them.

Home video recording OK

But decision upsets movie firms

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a major legal setback for the motion picture industry, a divided Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the sale and use of home-video recorders to tape TV shows for later, private viewing is legal.

By a 4 vote, the court said the Sony Corp. and other manufacturers are not violating federal copyright law by selling the popular machines, which the industry estimates are owned by about one of every 10 American families. U.S. sales of video recorders total nearly \$2 billion.

The high court may not have the last word, however, in the high-stakes battle over video recorders. Movie producers are seeking a final victory in Congress, which has the power to rewrite copyright laws, and the court said "it may well be that Congress will take a fresh look at this new technology."

The justices said manufacturers may not be held responsible for possible illegal use of the video recorders, such as taping copyrighted productions for commercial profit.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in his opinion for the court, wrote that there is another remedy for this so-called "armchair piracy."

Stevens noted that anyone who reproduces copyrighted material for private financial gain — a federal offense — can be sentenced to one year in prison and the \$25,000 for the first violation. The penalty is two years and \$50,000 for subsequent offenses.

Stevens also noted that movie studios, even if they sue, cannot sue for private viewing at a later time if the illegal

High court debates trial evidence — A3

Even though the case was brought against a leading manufacturer of video recorders, the Supreme Court had to address the question of how the machines were used, because the movie industry needed to prove that the users of Sony recorders were themselves violating copyright law. Thus, when the Supreme Court ruled that users weren't violating the law, the movie producers lost.

"One may see the Copyright Act in vain for any sign that the elected representatives of the millions of people who watch television every day have made it unlawful to copy a program for later viewing at home," he said.

"It may well be that Congress will take a fresh look at this new technology. . . . But it is not our job to apply laws that have not yet been written," Stevens said.

An underlying question in Tuesday's ruling was whether Sony and other manufacturers could be forced to pay royalties to movie companies for making a machine capable of being used to break the copyright law.

The video recording industry said that if the court's opinion had gone against it, consumers might have had to pay a royalty, or tax, of \$100 on each machine and \$1 on each blank tape. The cost of the machines now ranges between about \$400 and \$900 each.

About 1 million of the machines have been sold in the United States, and the industry expects 40 million recorders to be sold by 1990.

Says quotas discriminate

Rights panel rocks affirmative action

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

HUNT VALLEY, Md. — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, reversing a policy of its former members, denounced affirmative action quotas Tuesday as "unjustified discrimination" that creates a "new class of victims."

At a news conference ending a two-day meeting, commission Chairman Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. said the panel voted to "declare our independence" of past policies that supported mandatory quotas for hiring and promoting women and minorities. He said the commission will go on to study the effects of President Reagan's budget cuts in social programs.

But Commissioner Mary Frances Berry, one of three members appointed before the president

reorganized the panel last year, attacked the panel's new majority and called them "White House puppets."

"Ed Meese has a right to be elected today," she said, referring to the presidential counselor. "The White House now has for the first time in the history of this institution, its first civil rights commission. And it's just in time for election year 1984, which I believe was the plan all along from the beginning of this struggle."

Before the news conference, the commission voted 6-2 in favor of the resolution against quotas.

Referring to an affirmative action plan for blacks in the Detroit police department, the resolution said, "Such racial preferences merely constitute another form of unjustified discrimination, create a new class of victims, and when used in public employment, offend the constitutional

See MEDICAID on Page A2

See RIGHTS on Page A2

Medicaid eligibility threatened for 500 elderly

By MARY STEVENSON
The Associated Press

BOISE — State officials warned Tuesday that 500 nursing home residents could lose their Medicaid eligibility if Idaho lawmakers don't give the Department of Health and Welfare more money this fiscal year.

But a co-chairman of the powerful Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee says the panel wants to verify the size and reality of the emergency before acting on the requests.

The department is asking for \$1.3 million extra for its Medicaid fund. That's part of a total \$2.1 million in extra funding it's seeking this fiscal year.

Pennie Bjornstad, chief of the department's

Bureau of Benefits, said that without the extra \$1.3 million for Medicaid, the department will have to take several actions, including a drastic tightening of its Medicaid eligibility requirements.

The agency would have to limit Medicaid eligibility to those with income of \$450 or less, instead of the current \$522. That would affect 500 nursing home clients and save \$500,000, Mrs. Bjornstad said.

The remainder of the \$2.1 million would go into the agency's Aid to the Needy (child care budget), and its budget for the elderly, blind and disabled.

Mrs. Bjornstad said the department is also considering ADC cutbacks — including removing 215 families from that program — if the extra money isn't approved.

She testified Tuesday before the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

The \$2.1 million is needed because of penalties assessed for a variety of errors the department made in the past in complying with federal regulations and in keeping its program error-rates down.

Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman said she feels it's "touch-and-go" as to whether the department will get the extra money.

She said the proposed change in Medicaid eligibility "won't something we want to inflict on our clients and patients."

Are really hoping the rules will not have to be put into effect."

Recreation district killed in Gooding

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — There is no longer a recreation district in Gooding. For the second time in less than a year, Gooding area voters were asked Tuesday to decide if they wanted the recreation district. By a 179 vote margin, the voters said no.

The basic issue was the extension of a property tax into the rural area to fund recreation programs.

The vote was 629 to dissolve the short-lived district formed in June of last year, and 450 votes to keep the district intact.

In an ironic twist, the 450 votes the district received in defeat are more than the 378 votes cast in the winning effort June 7. The district passed initially by a slim 34-vote margin.

Tuesday's election saw a total of 1,078 votes cast while only 714 votes

were cast when the issue was voted on last June.

"Additional property tax, not kids playing baseball, has always been the issue," Dick Strickland, who worked for the recreation district defeat, said Tuesday night.

"We are pleased with the results, and the results, if they came up with a more equitable way to pay for a recreation program, we'll be more receptive," he added.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said after the election, "the city will continue maintaining the city's parks."

"But we will have to reevaluate fees at the swimming pool and city support for other recreation programs," he said.

There is no recreation tax being levied in Gooding this fiscal year, but Heller said a levy will have to be reinstated to maintain the parks.

The aging municipal swimming pool will remain a problem.

Most nuclear plants cost users double

By MATT YANCO
The Associated Press

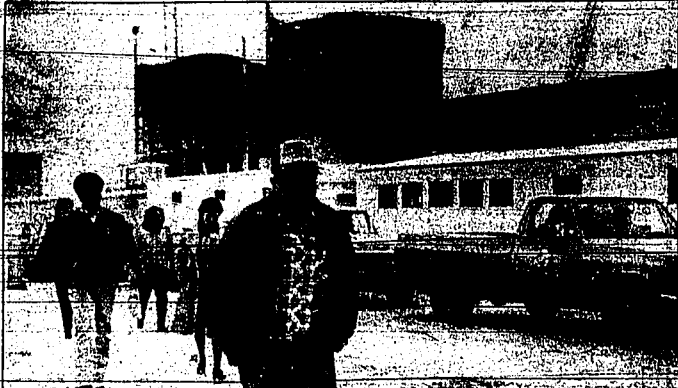
WASHINGTON — The nuclear industry, shaken by the cancellation of one power plant and the government's refusal to license another, had news Tuesday with a government report showing three-fourths of the nation's reactors have cost consumers at least double what was promised.

The Energy Department's Energy Information Administration said the final construction costs for 77 percent of the plants now operating were at least double the pre-construction estimates.

In 22 percent of the cases, the agency said, the final cost was more than four times the original estimate.

The EIA, an independent agency within the department, blamed the increased price tags primarily on inflation, skyrocketing interest rates and construction costs, and long building delays.

In 1971, for example, utilities were estimating it would take them only four years to build a nuclear plant.



Workers leave Madison, Ind., plant after learning the state's largest utility had pulled out.

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Briefly

Soviets ready super rocket

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world's most powerful rocket is set for a test flight later this week as major roles in the Soviet space program are on launch pads in central Asia awaiting their test flights, knowledgeable sources reported Tuesday.

The super rocket, generating 11 million pounds of thrust, is expected to be used within two years to boost into orbit the 110-ton core of a permanent manned space station, said the sources who asked to remain anonymous.

They said the second rocket probably will be used in three or four years to hurt into orbit a smaller Soviet version of America's reusable manned space shuttle.

Downed copter was off course

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Army helicopter shot down in Honduras by Nicaraguan gunfire last week was "off course by a considerable distance," the Defense Department said Tuesday, but a spokesman could not say whether it had strayed over the Nicaraguan border.

"Indeed, it was off course by a considerable distance," Pentagon spokesman Michael Rogers told reporters. "It is unclear whether the helicopter was off course, actually strayed over the Nicaraguan border."

But the fact remains that the pilot landed the craft safely in Honduran territory and he was shot and killed by Nicaraguan soldiers firing from the Nicaraguan side of the border, "Burch said.

Pilot eulogized as a hero

PLAINFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey Schwab, the first U.S. serviceman to fall to Nicaraguan gunfire, was buried Tuesday with a 21-gun salute after a priest said Schwab died "for every single American."

Schwab, 37, was killed Jan. 11 after he landed his Army helicopter on Nicaraguan territory bordering the U.S. border, where U.S. troops had clashed repeatedly with troops of Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

About 500 mourners gathered at St. Mary Immaculate-Roman-Catholic Church in Plainfield, about 40 miles southwest of Chicago, including Schwab's wife, Karen and their two small children—Brandon, 2, and Jason, 6 months.

During the funeral Mass, celebrated by Bishop Joseph L. Imesch of Joliet, the Rev. Charles Van Duren eulogized Schwab as a brave and selfless soldier.

Pipe bombs explode in Ogden

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Three pipe bombs went off in a physicians' locker room at McKay-Dee Hospital Tuesday night, slightly wounding an operating-room

technician who police said was a suspect.

L. Charles Buzick, bomb expert for the Ogden Police Department, said the three half-foot-long pipes were set next to each other against a wall separating the locker room from the showers. The room is in the basement.

The three went off together about 8 p.m., but only one shredded—like a banana—and the other two just blew off the ends of the pipes, he said.

"I suspect the pipe packed with black powder or some other kind of gun powder" and set off by lighting a fuse, he said.

The name of the injured technician was withheld and would not be released until officers had discussed the case with the county attorney, Buzick said. He said the technician was a suspect.

Man hurt in explosion, fire

REXBURG (AP)—A REXBURG man was hurt in serious condition following an explosion and fire and the trucking company where he worked, according to authorities.

Alan Ferry, 26, sustained second and third degree burns over 40 percent of his body as he tried to flee the burning shop area of the Cedar Post Trucking Co.

According to authorities, fire broke out in the area late Monday when an explosion caused by the pilot light of a gas hot water heater ignited solvents, oil and other cleaners.

Three other men in the area escaped the explosion and blaze, which forced the building's west wall to collapse, police said.

Damage was estimated at about \$100,000.

Child allowed to testify

ROLLA, Mo. (AP)—A 4-year-old boy who is the prosecution's only eyewitness can testify against his father, a former Chicago policeman charged with killing the boy's mother and a man, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Phelps County Circuit Judge Douglas Long said the boy, Keith Kostrog, may be the youngest witness ever to testify in a Missouri courtroom.

The boy is scheduled to take the stand at the trial of Joseph Kostrog, who is charged with two counts of capital murder in the shooting deaths of his estranged wife, Geraldine, and Stephen Laigren. The trial, which was moved from Stone County on a change of venue, started Monday.

Defense attorney Tyler Smith, in a pretrial motion, asked that the boy not be allowed to testify because of his age and because he was unable to recall events without coaching. The boy was 3 years and 8 months old at the time of the November 1982 shooting.

Rights

Continued from Page A1

principles of equal protection of the law for all citizens."

The resolution was prompted by the Detroit case in which promotions from sergeant to lieutenant are made alternately from lists of whites and blacks. The plan, which the Supreme Court has asked to disturb, is to remain in effect until 50 percent of the lieutenant corps is black. The department estimates that the balance will be achieved by about 1990.

Reflecting the majority's views, the resolution said, "Each identifiable victim of the employer's discriminatory employment practices should be made whole, including the provision of back pay and restoration to his or her rightful place in the employer's work force at the next available opening."

The commission also declared its intention to take a look at all the previous panel's policies and reject anything it found objectionable.

In another vote, the commission declined to endorse a staff report which concludes that more federal

funds are needed to guarantee political and economic advances for blacks in poverty-stricken areas of south Alabama.

The panel decided to issue the report with a disclaimer rejecting the conclusion that federal programs in the predominantly black areas of Alabama "should be enhanced, not eliminated or weakened."

Mrs. Berry said the panel's action on that issue was improper.

"The commission majority doesn't believe the federal government should have any role in trying to end these problems," she said. "I'm very disappointed. I don't think the disclaimer was necessary."

In Washington, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights, attacked the commission saying, "They are now a totally irrelevant group of people because they are anti-civil rights not pro-civil rights."

"They're rejecting the bidding of the White House. If you will notice, that

one decision after another mirrors what the president has been saying all along in his campaign statements and in his rhetoric about civil rights."

At the news conference, Pendleton said he doubted that the commission would reverse all the policies approved during the panel's 25-year existence.

Mrs. Berry's ally during the past two days, Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, told the news conference that the commission majority should know that "civil rights was not a fad, something you did in the 1960s and obscured in the 1980s."

Until last year, the commission comprised six presidentially appointed members. The new commission has eight members, four appointed by the president and four by congressional leaders.

The commission was designed to serve as an independent government watchdog agency on civil rights. It can issue advisory opinions but has no enforcement power.

Medicaid

Continued from Page A1

The new standards would have to go into effect by March 1 if the state doesn't come up with new funding, she said.

"I don't imagine there are many people the nursing homes would turn onto the street," Mrs. Bjornstad said. "Each identifiable victim of the change goes into effect; it could shift some of those costs to the counties."

Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, JPA-CO-chairman, said "an ad-member subcommittee will evaluate the department's request, verify the accuracy of the figures, and determine how serious the federal gov-

ernment is about the penalties."

Mrs. Bjornstad said that if the department doesn't get the extra \$1.3 million for its Medicaid budget, it will have to also:

- Delay \$600,000 worth of Medicaid payments that are due in June to certain medical providers.
- And eliminate Medicaid prescription drug coverage for people over the age of 21 who are not in nursing homes.

She also said the department needs an extra \$287,000 this fiscal year for its program for the blind, aged and disabled; and an extra \$345,000 for its ADC budget.

Without that extra money, she said, the department will have to consider changes in its ADC program including:

- Removing 215 families from the program.
- Reducing from 55 percent to 34 percent the share the state pays of what it considers to be the basic amount an ADC family needs to live on a month.
- Terminating the portion of the ADC grant now allowed for non-disabled spouses of disabled individuals.
- Ending ADC coverage for pregnant women with no other children.

Plants

Continued from Page A1

Now they say the average construction period is 14 years.

Scott Peters, a spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum, which backs the nuclear industry, said he could not comment on the report because he had not reviewed it. But he said he was not surprised by the figures.

The report, coupled with other developments within the past week, raised new questions about the fate of some of the other 48 reactors under construction around the country.

Last Friday, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing panel, citing quality control failures, refused to grant an operating permit for Commonwealth Edison Co.'s nearly completed \$3.5-billion twin-reactor Byron plant in Illinois.

Monday, bowing to pressure from state officials, Public Service Co. of Indiana abandoned efforts to complete its twin-reactor Marble Hill plant after having sunk \$2.5 billion into it.

The decision on Marble Hill, the 90th and 100th reactors canceled since 1974, sent shock waves through the industry because construction was so far along.

Work on the first unit was 58 percent completed, and the second unit was 77 percent finished. Until then, a utility had not scrapped a plant that was more than 27 percent completed. That occurred when the Tennessee Valley Authority canceled its Phipps Bend plant in 1982.

Last month, the government said in a report on the future of the nuclear industry that it made no sense economically to cancel any plant in which

45 percent of the construction was finished.

"That just shows you how far the government is behind the times," Charles Kormanoff, a consulting economist on nuclear economics, said Tuesday. "As it now stands, you can make a good economic case for canceling a plant that is not into the 70-75 percent range of construction."

Already one utility, the financially troubled Washington Public Power Supply System, has put two plants—its Unit 1 and Unit 2 reactors—on hold after going into default on bonds for another reactor.

Even though the WPPSS Unit 1 and Unit 3 plants are 60 percent and 70 percent completed, "respectively, many think that because of an inability to find further financing that they never will generate a watt of electricity."

Two TVA units have also been deferred, but officials for that seven-state power system have indicated they may not be finished.

And the primary owner of the Zimmer nuclear plant in Ohio, Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., is fighting political pressure to abandon the facility.

Continued cold with some patchy fog

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley, Boise areas.

Patchy night and morning valley fog through today, increasing clouds early tonight. Light snow at times late tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 5 above to 15 below zero. Highs both days mostly in teens.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Fairly sunny and continued cold today. Increasing clouds tonight then a slight chance of snow Thursday. Highs today from the upper 30s to 40s. Lows tonight 10 to 20 below zero. Highs Thursday mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows tonight lower teens to lower 20s except locally in 10s below zero northeast.

Idaho: Fair except for patchy morning valley fog Wednesday. Highs zero to 15 above zero. Increasing odds. Chance of light snow late Wednesday night and Thursday. Lows 15 below to 25 below zero. Highs to 15.

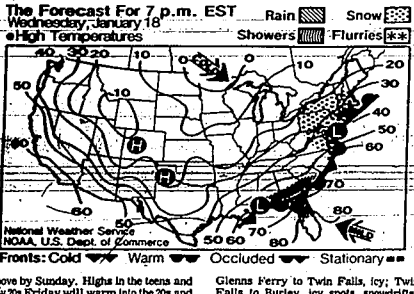
Arctic air chilling Idaho may begin easing in grip later this week, but the moderating temperatures will likely be in the 20s.

Near-record low readings were anticipated for much of Idaho this morning as a day when readings were well below freezing. On Tuesday morning, Fairfield's 36 below zero was the coldest reported. McCall came in at 18 below, Pocatello at 17 below and Boise at a record for the date — and Burley and Malad 15 below.

On Tuesday afternoon, Lewiston's 15 was the warmest in the state.

Light snow was widespread over Idaho Monday night and early Tuesday, with three inches of new snow.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for Friday to be dry then a good chance of snow over the weekend. Temperatures will not be as cold. Lows of 10 below zero to 10 above Friday will moderate to 5 to 20



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP)—Winter driving conditions persisted across Idaho Tuesday as a cold snap kept the mercury plunging.

Conditions:

- U.S. 90 — Oregon border to New Meadows, icy spots; White Bird Hill, snow floor; Moscow to Sandpoint, Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, bare to icy spots.
- Idaho 55 — icy spots.
- Idaho 80 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orofino, bare to icy; Kootenai to Lolo Pass, snow floor.
- Idaho 21 — icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman to Stanley, closed.
- Idaho 24 — Caldwell to Boise, icy spots; Boise to Mountain Home, bare to icy spots; Mountain Home to Glenns Ferry, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Glenns Ferry to Twin Falls, icy; Twin Falls to Burley, icy spots, snowdrifts; Burley to Utah, icy spots, broken snow floor.

- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, icy spots to snow floor; Fairfield to Carey, snow floor, broken snow floor; Carey to Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowdrifts; Idaho Falls to Montana, bare to broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 — Twin Falls to Arco, icy spots; and Sunday, 11.70 per week. Rural motorist delivery: daily, \$1.20 per week; Sunday, 76 per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.20 per week. Rural motorist delivery: daily, \$1.20 per week; Sunday, 76 per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.20 per week. Rural motorist delivery: daily, \$1.20 per week; Sunday, 76 per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.20 per week.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone to Ketchikan, icy spots; Galena Summit to Stanley, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 28 — Ratt River to Arden Hills, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowdrifts.
- Idaho 15 — icy spots, snowdrifts.
- U.S. 30 — Soda Springs to Montpelier, icy spots, snowdrifts; Montpelier to Wyoming, broken snow floor, snowdrifts.

National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	42	Boise	15
Atlanta	48	Idaho Falls	10
Chicago	12	Malad	15
Dallas	31	Mountain Home	10
Denver	31	Pocatello	10
Des Moines	12	Shoshone	10
Detroit	23	Stanley	10
Honolulu	23	Twin Falls	10
Indianapolis	25	Utah	10

Twin Falls		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Boise	15	Idaho Falls	10
Idaho Falls	10	Malad	15
Malad	15	Mountain Home	10
Mountain Home	10	Pocatello	10
Pocatello	10	Shoshone	10
Shoshone	10	Stanley	10
Stanley	10	Twin Falls	10
Twin Falls	10	Utah	10

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- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Buhl-Castlerford 543-4648
- Files-Rogersville 326-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-9371

News Stephen Haragon, managing editor Jon Kasey, city editor

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U.S. fears officer defected with secret



CAPT. WILLIAM HUGHES
Used new weapons

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Investigators are looking into whether an Air Force officer who worked with new weapons systems and had access to top-secret data might have defected when he disappeared five months ago.

"All of that is under investigation," said Capt. Carol Northrup, public affairs officer for the Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center at Kirtland Air Force Base.

"The investigation is continuing so we don't want to speculate on the outcome," she said Tuesday. "I don't know if he has any leads, but we don't know where he is."

Capt. William Howard Hughes Jr., 33, a native of Seattle, failed to report for duty at Kirtland as scheduled Aug. 1 after completing a mission to the Netherlands to test Airborne Warning and Control System radar surveillance planes, Ms. Northrup said. His Netherlands duty began July 12.

Hughes, the lead analyst for command control and communications surveillance systems at the center,

was declared missing Aug. 10 and was declared a deserter Dec. 9, Ms. Northrup said.

"When he disappeared, he wasn't carrying classified information," she said. "We've taken actions to make sure he can't get any access to any classified material right now. It involved a security change."

FBI agents have concluded there is no indication of espionage at this point, said spokesman Anthony DeLorenzo in Chicago.

The Air Force has sought help in the investigation from the military, FBI, Interpol and state and local police departments in the United States and Europe, Ms. Northrup said.

Ms. Northrup said part of Hughes' job "was to participate in NATO AWACS operational testing. Obviously, to do that, he had to go to Europe periodically."

The Operational Test and Evaluation Center does "operational testing on most new Air Force weapons systems," Ms. Northrup said in a

telephone interview from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where she was on temporary assignment Tuesday.

"Instead of figuring out how fast we can fly, what we do is put new weapons systems in an operational environment and test their operation," she said.

Hughes, who was unmarried, had bought a home in Albuquerque, Ms. Northrup said.

Capt. Johnny Whitaker, an Air Force spokesman at the Pentagon, said Air Force investigators suspect Hughes returned to the United States about July 22, when a man fitting his description was seen conducting financial transactions in Hughes' name at several Albuquerque banks where he held accounts.

"Hughes' car was found later, parked at the Albuquerque International Airport, Whitaker said.

"There are some indications he returned back to the United States from immigration and the airlines," Ms. Northrup said.

Anti-satellite weapon ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is ready to launch the first flight test of its new anti-satellite weapon despite the fears of arms control advocates that it could spark a new round in the international arms race.

The U.S. weapon, a small rocket fired from a high-flying jet, is designed to counter a Soviet anti-satellite (ASAT) weapon that has already been tested successfully, according to the Pentagon.

"The first flight test of the American ASAT has been put off for several months, but the problems that led to the delay have now been solved, according to officials who declined to be named.

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Americans spend more to live longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are living longer but paying more than ever for health care — an average of \$1,365 per person in 1982, or more than 10 percent of the gross national product — the government reported Tuesday.

In its yearly report on U.S. health, the Department of Health and Human Services said infant mortality has dropped while life expectancy has risen.

At the same time, however, the cost

of health care has continued to escalate rapidly, the report said. Health care expenditures in the U.S. totaled \$22.4 billion in 1982, due largely in part to higher costs for hospital care, medicines, and medical equipment.

Overall, the mortality rate for heart disease fell 25 percent since 1970, but it remained the leading cause of death, accounting for about a third of all deaths in 1982. The death rate for strokes since 1970 dropped 40 percent.

The statistics appeared in the federal government's annual assessment of American health progress, "Health United States" which Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler released to reporters.

"This is, in a sense, my department's report card on health progress and I would say the news is exceptionally good," Mrs. Heckler said at a news conference. "Our national health is better than ever."

Life expectancy rose to its highest point ever in 1970 when it reached 74.5 years. Women (78.2 years) continued to live longer than men (70.8 years). But life expectancy for blacks was 69.3 years compared with 75.1 years for whites in 1982, the report showed.

"Blacks not only suffer proportionately more from cancer, heart disease, stroke and hypertension, they also, on average, live six years fewer than whites.

PACs pour money to congressional candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a third of the nation's political action committees contributed 80 percent or more of their money to incumbents in the 1982 congressional elections in a legal attempt at influence buying, Common Cause charged Tuesday.

The self-styled citizens' lobby released figures showing that over the past decade, 10 PACs have given \$4.7

million to congressional candidates. The American Medical Association and its state affiliate PACs were far out in front with \$3.8 million, followed by the United Auto Workers with \$3.8 million. Five other unions were in the top 10.

Business interests dominated Common Cause's list of 64 PACs that gave \$100,000 in the 1982 elections and

channeled at least 80 percent to reelect senators and members of the House.

Fred Wertheimer, president of the 255,000-member organization, called PACs — which can give \$5,000 per candidate per election — an "ugly" but legal method of buying influence in Congress. "It is a visible national

scandal," he told a news conference.

He said PACs need not demand any quid pro quo when they make contributions, but their influence is clearly felt in Congress. He said the fact that three dairy PACs gave almost \$1.4 million to incumbents in 1982 helped the industry win recent battles against proposed cuts in dairy price supports.

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Rule barring illegally obtained evidence argued

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rule barring illegally obtained evidence from criminal trials should not apply when police have acted in reasonable good faith that they did nothing wrong, the Reagan administration told the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Rex Lee, the government's highest-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued that barring evidence seized

by officers who wrongly but honestly thought they were doing nothing illegal "demeans" the protection all Americans enjoy against unreasonable police conduct.

At issue is the "exclusionary rule," first fashioned by the Supreme Court 20 years ago to rid today's courts of the fruits of "good faith" exceptions.

Intended to keep police conduct in

check by discarding evidence obtained in violation of someone's constitutional rights, the rule often is blamed for allowing criminals to go free on technicalities.

The high court is considering in a pair of cases from California and Massachusetts, whether to modify the rule with a "good faith" exception.

Comments from several of the

justices appeared to indicate a willingness to alter the rule, at least to allow prosecutors to use evidence seized when the illegal police conduct was caused by the mistake of a judge or magistrate.

Lee urged the court to do so, saying the rule's "heavy price" should not be paid in cases where applying it will serve no purpose.

Teenage mother challenges honor society

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A high school senior says she's standing up for other unwed mothers "who can't hide from society" in her battle to be reinstated in her high school's chapter of the National Honor Society.

"I didn't think the honor society would have the right to judge me as a person," said Arlene Pfeiffer. "Morals are taught through the home and religion. I don't think they have a right to judge my morals."

The decision to expel a member

from the society is one local chapters generally have the power to make, a spokesman for the National Honor Society in Reston, Va., said Tuesday, a day after the Marion Center Area School Board upheld Miss Pfeiffer's expulsion.

Chapters have great flexibility in determining the regulations," said Terry Giroux, director of the division of student affairs of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the parent organization

for honor societies.

"How character is defined is usually a matter left to the chapter," he said. "They can take our guidelines and embellish them."

"But, he said, "certainly that standard would have to apply" to both sexes.

Miss Pfeiffer's lawyer, Chere Winick-Shawer, said that is one of the issues she will raise in her appeal to the state Human Relations Commission.

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Pool responsibility lies with the council

With Monday's vote by the city council, it is now apparent that Twin Falls will be without a municipal pool for at least one more year. The reasons for that delay, in our opinion, lie with the city council.

It is true that the delay may be a blessing in disguise. It will give the school and the city time to explore a joint facility. That is something which should have been done before.

The city should have a pool. So should the school district. But in a city this size, there is no reason they shouldn't do the project together. If they can get CSI to go along, so much the better.

The delay may present another opportunity and thereby provide a way out of a series of fumbles for which, in our opinion, the city council is primarily responsible.

First, the deterioration of the old Harmon Park pool was allowed to accelerate until the pool was beyond repair. That maintenance was the responsibility of the city's Parks and Recreation Department, and ultimately, of the council.

Second, responding to considerable public pressure, the council then rushed ahead with private financial planning, without clearly deciding who the pool was designed to serve, and ran smack into a previously planned United Way campaign. It took no little convincing to get the financing shifted to a bond issue.

Third, the council lapped around like a fruit on the bank over the pool's location. First it was Harmon Park, then Frontier Field, then back to Harmon Park. Now, apparently, a third location near Twin Falls High School will get a close look. Why didn't it get that before?

Fourth, the council seems to have hastily approved an architect for the project without reading and checking his resume carefully enough.

That resume appears to have been stretched to the extent that the architect's real experience in actual large scale, public pool building is, at best, in doubt.

Responsibility for checking the accuracy of the resume lay with the council. If it had done its job, we wouldn't now be trying to hire a second "design consultant" to advise the city on what the pool's design should include. We thought that what was the architect was supposed to do. At a minimum, the council should have at least included the design consultant from the beginning.

Fifth, apparently neither the council nor the city attorney checked far enough into the admittedly vague wording of state law on bond elections.

Failure to do so has left Twin Falls with a bond election which the bonding authorities will not certify. So, in effect, the \$500,000 bond election is void and we are back to square one with respect to the pool's funding.

Sixth, even if it had passed, there is no guarantee that the \$500,000, plus \$250,000 out of city funds would have covered the pool cost. The last figure we heard was over \$930,000. Where would the rest of the money have come from?

The delay has given the council time to return to basics. Here's how we think they should proceed:

- 1) Determine the need, location, design, feasibility and cost ceiling in advance; work with a knowledgeable pool consultant if it has to;
- 2) Work with the schools and CSI if possible;
- 3) Hire an architect from either in or out of town who has actually built large municipal pools. P.S. Check the applicants' resumes;
- 4) Go to the voters again with a specific dollar amount in a legal bond election;
- 5) If it passes (no sure thing, at this point), set a time line for building the pool. Hold the architect and contractors to it, at a specific amount;
- 6) Plan a maintenance budget into the pool cost so that, a few years from now, we don't have to repeat the process again.

Communities have been building pools in America for decades. Surely, we can get the necessary political and technical expertise to build one here.



Economists appear once every year

Economists in Idaho don't enjoy the notoriety or celebrity status of their counterparts on the national scene.

But if you want the vital statistics on the economic health of the state, or if you want a few numbers crunched to predict tax collections, the economists are out there.

And every year, they pour out in force for a legislative event called the revenue projections - of course, state lawmakers don't always heed their advice.

The economists arrive carrying printouts, flow charts, graphs, overhead transparencies and anything else they can find to dispel images of crystal ball gazing from the minds of select members of the state's citizen Legislature.

Their models are mathematical descriptions of the state economy. Each economist has his own. They care for them like puppies and honor them like mistresses. But the actual beauty of the relationships between these men and their models may be lost on the panelists.

Legislators sometimes arrive carrying their own economic ideas - supplied, perhaps, courtesy of the local guru of supply-side economics.

Supply-side economists are rare among the state's professional economists. They are quite common, however, among the armchair practitioners of the dismal science.

Those unofficial seers aside, here's the line up on the only numbers game Idaho lawmakers are likely to allow in the state.



Rick Shaughnessy

First there is Richard Slaughter, the governor's economist. He suffers a distinct disadvantage in the judging of this annual affair. The committee of panelists that decides whose projection is best is composed of politicians, most of whom are from a different party than Slaughter's boss.

Jack Petersen, executive director and economist for the Idaho Mining Association, is another familiar face in these competitions. And he seems more genuinely at ease in this role of economist, codding and explaining his model, than he does as a lobbyist defending his employers' position on more controversial issues like the future of Idaho wilderness.

Russell Westerberg, the executive director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, is the most eloquent of the seers. Westerberg generally prefers this company with the disclaimer: "I am not an economist." He then proceeds to look, act, walk and talk like an economist.

Then there's Chuck Skoro, Gary Kitchen, Mike Dinoto and Don Holley. Known as the university economists, they hail from the state's three universities and Ore-Ida. For several years now

they have come in to the hearings with the most optimistic of the forecasts.

Last year when the panel heard their optimism, it chuckled and then ignored the forecast. This year there was more receptivity for an optimistic assessment of the state economy and tax collections.

An optimistic forecast means more tax revenues. And more tax revenues means lawmakers might deliver on their long standing promise or at least that "we'd give more money to education if we had it." That's true optimism.

You see, projections of higher tax revenues also bolster the position of those legislators who want to allow the state's temporary sales tax increase to expire as scheduled, on June 30.

And without additional sales tax revenues, budgeting will again be tight this year and there probably won't be a windfall of tax revenues to higher education.

Fair performance means little in these contests. One year you're low, the next year you're high, but if you happened to come in with the projection that most agree with the prevailing knowledge of the panel, they'll praise you and worship your model as the greatest truth since the Bible, the Book of Mormon or Milton Friedman - depending on which area of southern Idaho the individual panelist is from.

Rick Shaughnessy covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

Solitude needed in almost every life

Everyone has left, at last. Parents and siblings have returned to their towns and cities; grown children and their families have returned to their own homes. When the last guest boards a plane, quiet like a small, gully sigh of relief descends on the house.

Famly gatherings during holidays usually brim with human warmth, but as busy days extend into weeks, a burden strains the host family. Patterns in a daily life have been disrupted and there may be a subconscious longing to return to those pre-holiday patterns. There is a need for more personal domain, for privacy, for the luxury one's alone-ness.

We usually forget that the habits in one's life are created to make a day pass more efficiently. Those minor decisions are already made. No need to rethink them. They lend stability to daily life. The patterns were created to allow us to do what we have decided is necessary, quickly and with ease.

So smoothly do they function that we forget our patterns exist, until they are disrupted. Like the floor beneath our feet, forgotten until boards crack and walking becomes dangerous unless we look down at our intended path. Small habits in a life allow one to think of something else while accommodating daily demands. Patterns give us a quiet in our minds, in our psyches. Even an emotional quiet.

Patterns can be so reassuring that there is a temptation to become rigid and ritualistic about them. Old behaviors, or those who have lived alone for many years, understand the security of patterns. Sometimes a life forgives any flexibility in



Charles Levendosky

order to maintain a specific pattern. To maintain a static, and more importantly, a quiet.

While living in one's particular pattern can be boring without any change or interruption, too long or too drastic an interruption disturbs a basic personal stability; until, or unless, it can be incorporated into all's habit. Perhaps this is the reason that job changes, moves to other residences and divorce cause such stress in a life.

A person's center begins to spin, like a record on a turntable gone haywire with speed and torque, suddenly one begins to feel fragmented and flung in too many directions. It becomes difficult to hold center. We stretch to catch what we are losing. We lose balance.

A housewife whose husband has recently retired feels the sudden presence of his hourly presence. He seems to lean over her. The kitchen feels crowded. The house feels crowded. Now, each room has eyes and ears. Each room has a disturbing voice. The television set speaks at unaccustomed times. The radio-wife feels followed. Until she can adjust to this new pattern. And find room for solitude.

The need for pattern is really a need for solitude and inner silence. Inner silence is the negative

space which defines the form of our habits. It is the air around the sculptures we carve of our lives. Silence surrounds who we are.

It is through exploring our inner quiet that we learn who we are. As a blind man runs his hands over his own face to define his concept of self-image, so we run our thoughts over our lives to define our self-concept.

Moments of quiet are like snow falls; they soften the edges of the world. They cover the harsh gray. Without moments of solitude we would lose touch with a sense of beauty, both in the world and in our lives.

Solitude heals. When suffering emotional or psychological pain it is "solitude in flight." To search for quiet. To take long walks alone. To spend hours in a room, alone. To drive long distances just to hear the smooth hum of the wheels on pavement. To emotionally curl into a corner and lick the wounds. I have curled down inside myself like a fetus in a womb and turned into the dark of my curling to wait for the healing. We all have.

There is a timelessness about solitude. It connects us with a sense of the eternal, like meditation does. Solitude has the easy tempo of an adagio. It soothes. Solitude is the positive side of loneliness. It is aloneness without the desperate need for company. The patterns of our lives show a desperate need for times of solitude, for the healing inner quiet.

Charles Levendosky is the editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Letters/ Given chance, Murtaugh board would have checked 'rumors'

Board member responds
In light of a recent article and an editorial of Jan. 13 about the Murtaugh school board, I feel I must respond.

I called Vickie Draper and her editor Pat Bean, and discussed some of the errors contained in the article. Though it was agreed that some things had been omitted and misstated, the editor said they would not print another article to correct them.

Both the article and editorial give the impression that the meeting was called solely for the purpose of attacking a teacher. This was not the case. Toward the end of a regularly scheduled monthly meeting the question was asked, "Has anyone received any complaints about any teachers?" At that time those complaints were aired. Not a personal attack on a teacher as The Times-News would have us believe, but merely the members being a sounding board for the parents who had registered the complaints. Why should any school board come under

attack for airing complaints that it had received? What is the board's responsibility if not to be a representative of the parents. If there was a "chewing out" then that "chewing out" was done by the parents and not necessarily the school board.

I would also like to know why I was quoted as saying that the teacher "infringed" the students but then not quoted as saying, "that in my own personal case, my wife or I visited several times with the teachers and by year's end we felt we had resolved our problems." Why was my latter remark omitted? Was it because they did not support the intent of your article?

The board thought the matter of such great importance that it was decided to meet with her at the next scheduled board meeting. So I was caught totally off guard when called by The Times-News and told they were printing a story. My response was that I didn't know there was a story, but if they were going to print something, would they at least allow the board to talk to the teacher first. (At that time, the teacher knew nothing of the matter.)

Not only was I told that it wouldn't be delayed, but the editor took it upon herself to call the teacher before the board could be notified. The teacher was blindsided by a misleading and incorrect story from The Times-News. I am still amazed that an item of business which took no more than a minute to discuss, took The Times-News two days and several hundred words to report.

I readily admit that the board made a terrible mistake discussing a teacher in an open meeting and the board has apologized for the injustice caused. (Is The Times-News willing to do the same?)

Your article stated that the teacher was not present at the meeting, but why didn't you go on to say that no one else from the public was present either. With only the board members, the superintendent, and the clerk present, the meeting was essentially in "executive session." (Even the door to the room was closed.) The only other person in the room was The Times-News reporter. On top of all this, when the brief discussion ended and the meeting was adjourned, the reporter did not

know which teacher the board members were discussing. The reporter had to ask someone else, after the meeting had ended, for the name to put with her story. (For all you know, The Times-News could have contacted the wrong teacher.)

Had the board been given the chance, the "rumors" would have been investigated and taken care of appropriately. Instead, a great "diservice" was done. But, it was done by you of The Times-News.

You only source of information for your editorial was what you read in the newspaper. Could you possibly be so naive that you would believe everything you read in the paper? As a parting thought, you could do a service by informing those local radio stations who are reading your paper for their news not to believe all they read either.

David W. Moyes
School Board Member
Murtaugh

Leave out the garbage
Is there any good reason why a hateful organization such as the Arvan Brotherhood

should be given such publicity? News is news, but garbage can be left to Parks and Sons.
SCOTT WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

Arvan opponent unafraid
To the Arvans and KKK:
You talk of God and the Bible. You hide behind your white robes and preach white superiority. You call yourselves Christians and your organization a church.

This bothers me as I, being both white and a Christian, have many "non" white friends that I love and would do anything to protect them from people like you. So start your war with me. You may shoot me, burn my home, but I do not fear you for I will live with Christ forever and you will burn as the cross you bear.

I love this nation and the Lord and when it pleases the Almighty to call my soul out of this world I know that Martin Luther King, Jr. will be there in heaven and you won't be and that pleases me.
ROB W. WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

Saudi consul kidnapped; upsets talks

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen with automatic rifles abducted the Saudi Arabian consul from his limousine Tuesday, wounding his driver and beating his bodyguard. State-run Beirut radio said the kidnapers were trying to sabotage a Saudi-mediated security plan and "inflame the Lebanon situation."

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the abduction of consul Hussein Abdullah Farrash, 45, in Mosleh west Beirut's seaside Roucou neighborhood. There was no word on whether the Saudi Embassy or the Lebanese government had received any ransom demands.

The state radio, meanwhile, said Druse and Christian militiamen

traded artillery and rocket barrages throughout the day in the Kharrub region overlooking Israel's defense line at the Awali River in southern Lebanon. No casualties were reported. Elsewhere, police said, guns were silent after a day of heavy bombardment Monday that left 34 civilians dead and 100 wounded in Beirut's Christian sector and Druse-inhabited central mountain towns.

Beirut radio said the mid-morning abduction of Farrash was "engineered to deal another blow to the security plan and inflame the Lebanon situation."

The security plan calls for disengagement of Lebanon's warring factions and extending Lebanese government control in some areas around Beirut.

The Voice of Lebanon radio station

of the rightist Christian Phalangie Party said the kidnapers belonged to Hezbollah, or Party of God, a Palestinian group of extremist Shiite Muslims. The station cited no source for its report.

Hezbollah, based in Syrian-controlled east Lebanon, was widely blamed in the Oct. 23 suicide-truck bombings that killed 341 American and 53 French troops in Beirut. It has denied any involvement in the bombings.

The Saudi Embassy in a statement said Ambassador Ahmed al-Kohaimi received a "deluge of condemnations of the abduction" from various Lebanese government and opposition leaders.

Farrash was headed for the embassy in the Manara district from his home in the Sakiet el-Janzar neighborhood when his black Cadillac was ambushed.

Nuclear weapons reduction called for by China leader

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang of China appealed Tuesday to the Soviet Union and the United States to agree on "drastically reducing nuclear arms." He said major cutbacks could set the scene for nuclear disarmament by all countries.

"The nuclear arms race between the two superpowers is becoming white-hot," Zhao told the Canadian Parliament, in the first address ever made to that body by the leader of a Communist nation.

He said China backs Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's recent peace initiative to reduce world tension and promote disarmament, but he did not make any commitment to Trudeau's

proposal for a conference of all five nuclear powers — the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

Zhao said "all peace-loving countries and peoples" should urge the two superpowers "to stop their nuclear arms race, resume disarmament talks, hold discussion in earnest and take the lead in agreeing on measures of drastically reducing nuclear arms so as to create the condition for joint nuclear disarmament by all the nuclear countries."

Trudeau, in his introduction of Zhao to Parliament, agreed that the two nations with the largest nuclear stockpiles had the heaviest responsibility.

Soviet missile unit arrives in Germany

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet missile unit has arrived in East Germany "in the framework of one of the Soviet Union's reply measures to the deployment of U.S. Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe," the official Tass news agency said Tuesday.

It attributed its report to an article in Wednesday's edition of the army newspaper Red Star. The dispatch referred to a "missile unit" and "missiles," but did not say specifically that any missiles had been shipped to East Germany.

Tass said the story by the Red Star correspondent was "from a Soviet missile unit deployed on the German

Democratic Republic territory."

It said he wrote "that by the time of the arrival of Soviet missiles much of what is needed has already been prepared. Residential quarters and amenity services have been equipped, the necessary training base has been set up. Much assistance was given in this by German friends."

The 300-word Tass dispatch carried the Red Star's quotes from Capt. I. Kozlov, identified as the battery's commander, and Junior Sgt. A. Chernykh.

It quoted Kozlov as saying, "Every soldier must deeply realize the significance and necessity of the

measures taken by the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Treaty states in reply to the increased threat by the NATO bloc. This gives us confidence that we shall fulfill our mission."

Red Star said the sergeant told its correspondent, "We must be prepared to give a due rebuttal to the aggressor if he dares encroach on the security of the Soviet people, our allies and friend. For this purpose we have been supplied with powerful weapons."

The correspondent wrote, "This confidence of the missilemen for their power, their unshakable resolve to

fulfill their duty ... is perhaps the main impression from the visit to the area of the deployment of tactical means of an enhanced range situated on the territory of the German Democratic Republic."

He noted the "unit has been deployed there in agreement" with the East German government.

The Soviet Union broke off two sets of talks with the United States dealing with medium-range and long-range missiles last November. They acted as new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles were being shipped to Britain and West Germany.

Beate's wife arrested

LONDON (AP) — Customs officials arrested former Beate, Paul McCartney's wife, Linda, on a charge of marijuana possession Tuesday at Heathrow Airport as they returned from Barbados, where both had been convicted of having the drug. A customs spokesman, who declined to be identified by name, said inspectors discovered the marijuana as the McCartneys prepared to leave the airport in their private plane. Customs sources said "a small amount" of marijuana was found in Mrs. McCartney's possession.

Mrs. McCartney, 41, the former Linda Eastman of New York, was held for four hours at Heathrow's Northside police station and released without bail. She was ordered to appear at Uxbridge magistrates' court in west London on Jan. 24.

Customs sources said the possible punishment of three months in prison and a fine of 500 pounds (\$700), a Home Office spokesman said.

Related story — A9

The customs officials moved in after McCartney, also 41, told reporters who mobbed him at the airport that he believed marijuana should be "decriminalized."

"This substance is a whole lot less harmful than rum punch, whisky, nicotine or glue — all of which are legal," the multimillionaire pop star said.

"I don't think that in the privacy of my own room I was doing any harm whatsoever," he said.

Barbados police acting on a tip had raided the couple's vacation villa, cutting short their planned three-week stay by a week. McCartney was fined 100 dollars Monday for possessing 10 grams of marijuana. His wife was fined the same amount for possessing seven grams. Both had pleaded guilty.

Dominica denies base plans

ROSEAU, Dominica (AP) — Prime Minister Eugenia Charles denied on Tuesday opposition charges that the United States was supplying Dominica with sophisticated weapons as part of a "clandestine" plan to establish a military base here.

Former Prime Minister Oliver Seraphine claimed at a news conference Monday that the United States was supplying Dominica with such things as surface-to-air missiles, and he accused the Charles administration of secretly forming an army trained by U.S. military advisers.

An eight-man American military team is currently conducting a six-week training program for Dominican

police. "It is true that guns have come in for the training of policemen, but there is no question of an arms buildup or sophisticated weaponry," Miss Charles said.

She said that recent military installations were "a practice range" for policemen "being prepared away from habitation."

Dominica's Defense Force was disbanded following an unsuccessful military coup attempt in 1981. Six former members of the force were sentenced to death last year for the death of a policeman during the abortive takeover.



Your phone bill has a surprising new look.

Your telephone bill is now longer than before. But there's no cause for alarm. The increased size simply means more detailed information than previous bills.

The new bill lists equipment and long distance charges in separate sections with a complete cost breakdown for each service. There is also a section for local charges and other calling features. And each section has its own number to call for information. But just as before, all charges are totaled together for one payment.

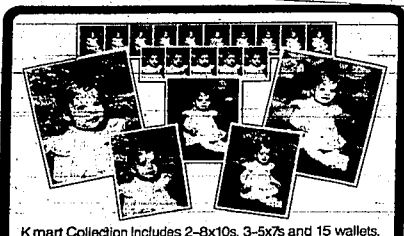
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ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS



French view rivals as election erupts

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
The Associated Press

PARIS — Former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the distant politician with the icy bearing, has returned to the French political scene with uncharacteristic vigor.

The ostensible reason for his abrupt re-entry into the fray, which has been marked by personal attacks on Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, is a scandal involving an expensive fiasco to build "safter airplanes" to detect oil deposits from the air.

But the matter has gone beyond whether Giscard's conservative government was duped to the tune of 500 million francs — \$80 million — in the scheme and then tried to cover up the embarrassing facts.

It appears to be an attempt by Giscard, defeated by Mitterrand in the May 1981 elections, to move into the forefront of the conservative opposition after nearly three years in the shadows.

Giscard has denied any involvement in the alleged cover-up of the "safter planes" project, brought to light last year by the satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaîné.

A recently released government

Analysis

report implied that Giscard's administration had been conned into investing in what turned out to be a worthless invention.

The project was kept secret for national security reasons, according to Giscard, at the request of the state-owned oil company, Elf Aquitaine, which was working on development of the planes.

Giscard has called the matter a personal attack and a slight on the dignity of a former president. In a television appearance in December, he began his counterattack by saying the government was "spreading rumors and slander."

Consequently, the elections for the European Parliament in June, in spite of government consent to the contrary, will be a test of strength between the right and left after three years of leftist government in France.

Politicians already are looking toward the French legislative elections in 1986, in which the right has high hopes of a return to power.

And in 1988 France is scheduled to elect another president.

Ex-CIA agent sentenced for storing explosives

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch court on Tuesday sentenced a West German to a year in prison for illegally storing explosives. Prosecutors claimed ex-CIA agent Edwin C. Wilson planned to supply the material to European terrorist organizations.

Wolfgang Steinger, 37, was convicted of keeping more than 100 pounds of plastic explosive at his

Rotterdam shipping company, Whestship, in Rotterdam.

During the trial, which started in October, Rotterdam prosecutor Rudolf Gerding said the explosives were shipped from Libya for distribution to terrorist groups, which he did not name.

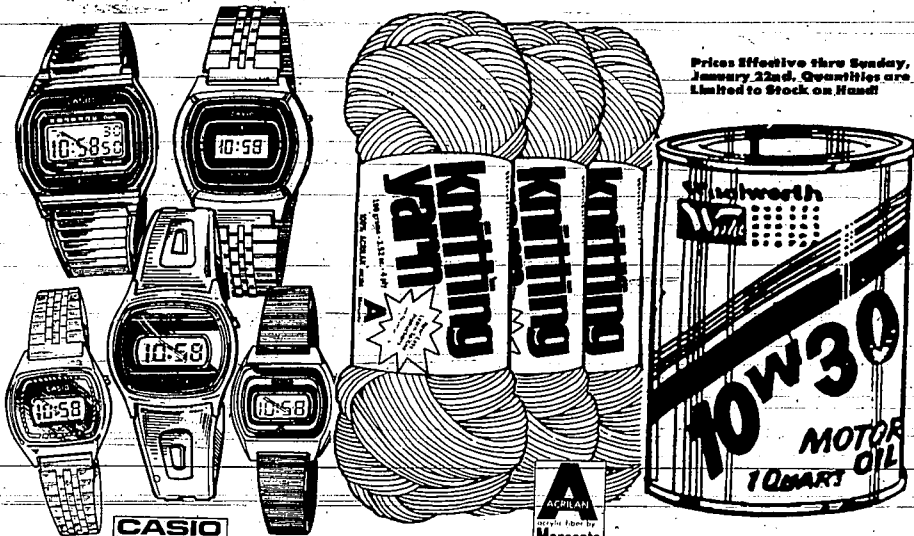
In testimony during January, a witness testified in court that U.S. Army Capt. Peter Coulking testified

for the defense that he had arranged for Steinger to store the explosives.

At the time the deal was made, the officer said, he was working for Wilson, an ex-CIA agent who was later convicted in the United States for attempted murder and illegally smuggling firearms and explosives to Libya.

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U.N. peace talk posed

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Tuesday proposed convening a general Middle East peace conference with the U.N., Security Council and "all interested parties" to the conflict.

The proposal presumably would include Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, although Perez de Cuellar did not specify who would be invited.

Perez de Cuellar is here for the Islamic Summit conference, attended by more than 40 nations and now in its second day.

He told the official Moroccan news agency he made his suggestion in letters to the Security Council members and would report on their response to a special session of the

council on March 15.

He said, "There are a lot of different proposals (for resolving the Middle East crisis) but no forum in which to discuss them. I think they should all be put together ... and shaken up like in a cocktail-shaker. Maybe something positive will come out of it."

The secretary-general listed Middle East peace plans put forward by the Arab states, by Egypt and France, by President Reagan and by the late Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev.

In an interview with the director of the Moroccan news agency, Abdeljalil Feajlji, Perez de Cuellar said he had no reaction thus far from any of the governments concerned, but admitted the idea may not be universally welcomed.

Poland cuts back price hike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government on Tuesday proposed to increase food prices by an average of 10 percent on Jan. 30, and has scrapped a plan that would have pegged the price of foodstuffs at a higher level.

Government spokesman Jerry Urban said the decision was a concession to popular outcry against a plan originally published last November.

He said the increases probably would raise the average cost of living

by up to 3.5 percent, compared with the 7 percent under the proposal outlined in November.

In discussing the price hikes at an afternoon news conference, Urban said that the Council of Ministers decided Monday night to ask Parliament to act quickly on the proposal to raise the cost of most foodstuffs by an average of 10 percent.

The increase is geared to boost the price of "luxury-food" items more than staples.

Trawler crew presumed lost

LONDON (AP) — The five crew members of a Belgian trawler missing in the gale-swept North Sea must be presumed dead, the Coast Guard said Tuesday — bringing to 25 the storm-related deaths in Britain and Ireland last week.

Coast Guard spokesman George Cammish said Royal Air Force helicopters and planes and Coast Guard vessels searched three days in vain for signs of the trawler Zeepard, which disappeared Friday in high seas and winds of up to 85 mph.

The Zeepard had been fishing 10 to 15

miles off the north Yorkshire coast.

Police said high winds along the Yorkshire coast Monday ripped roofs off apartment houses and toppled a chimney, but hurt no one.

In Northern Ireland, some areas of Coleraine, Newry, Armagh and Lisburn were left without electricity after winds of up to 91 mph swept the province.

Heavy overnight snowfall in Scotland and the Scottish islands cut off tiny villages and prompted automobile club warnings that driving was treacherous.

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<p>19.97 Save 5.02 reg. 24.99 Standard Rotary Desk Telephone.</p>	<p>1.47 reg. 5.33 Aromatic Cedar Chips. For pet bedding. 4-lbs.</p>	<p>9.99 reg. 14.77 Spread Satin Wall Paint. Ass'd colors.</p>	

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — Surgeons worked Tuesday to implant front flippers made of rubber on a 350-pound loggerhead turtle who lost her own when attacked by a shark while mating off the Florida Keys.

"This is a grope in the dark," said Dr. Jesse White of the Miami Aquarium, a marine biologist who was working under Miami orthopedic surgeon Dr. Patrick Barry. "We've never done this before."

The turtle, named Lucky, has been in a tank at the Theater of the Sea on Upper Matecumbe Key, about 75 miles southeast of Miami, since she was found without her flippers. If she recovers successfully, scientists plan to release her into the sea on Valentine's Day.

The turtle, estimated to be about 25 years old, lost both her front flippers, used for swimming, when a shark attacked her as she rode on the back of a male

turtle while mating in the Atlantic off the Keys last April.

"She had to splash around a lot because she was swimming for both of them," said Marlin Simon, curator at the tourist attraction. "That's probably what attracted the attention of the shark."

On Tuesday, Lucky was placed upside down on an outdoor operating table as more than 100 onlookers looked on.

Suspect in murder hangs self in cell

By JOHN DOYLE
The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — An 18-year-old man charged with killing a newspaper editor and his wife and son left a note saying "I haven't killed nobody" and then hanged himself in his jail cell Tuesday with a strip of torn mattress cloth.

The mayor called for an immediate grand jury investigation into the death of Calvin D. Perry III, saying the case was "critical to the well-being of this community."

But the county coroner said, "I don't think there's any way you can prevent a suicide like this."

Perry, who was alone in his cell at the "Allen County Jail" apparently waited until after the last security check at 4:30 a.m., then fashioned a noose from the fabric cover of the mattress, looped the noose around his neck and the bars on his window, tied his feet together and fell over backward off the top bunk at about 6 a.m., said Allen County Coroner Dr. Roland Ahlbrand.

Ahlbrand was to release autopsy findings later Tuesday.

Police said Perry had confessed under questioning to the beating deaths of Fort Wayne News-Sentinel editorial page editor Daniel Osborne, 35, his wife, Jane, 34, and their 11-year-old son, Ben. The bodies were

found in the family's Fort Wayne home Sept. 19. No motive has ever been suggested by police.

Perry was charged with the slayings Monday. He also was charged with molesting the Osbornes', 2-year-old daughter Caroline, who was found after apparently wandering through the house for two days, and with burglary in the break-in at the Osborne home.

Prosecutor Stephen M. Sims had said he would ask for the death penalty at Perry's trial.

"Good riddance. It's amazing," said George Osborne, Dan Osborne's brother. "As long as the police are 90 percent sure he's the one, I don't think they'd charge him on testimony that didn't jibe," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Lawrence, Kan.

Jail inmates, after hearing of Perry's death, lined up and banged on windows at the front of the jail. Some mimed a person hanging himself, while others held up signs read, "Help Perry" and "They kill Perry."

"Our police officers invested thousands of hours of meticulous investigation to ensure that a suspect could be tied to these crimes beyond any doubt," said Mayor William J. Moses Jr. said. "Most important, those charged with crimes in this community deserve full protection under the law."

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Fashion styles. 5/6-17/18 & larger sizes.

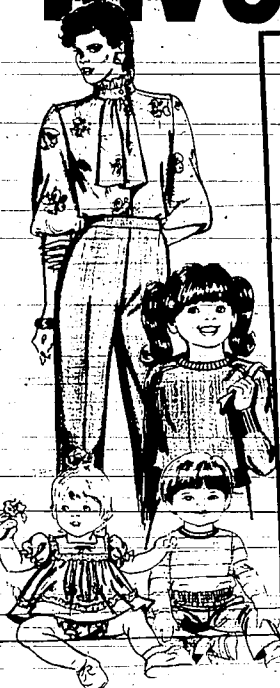
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Pull-on elastic waist. 5/6-15/16 & 10-20.

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Pullovers, cardigans & more. Sizes 2-14.

Girls' Skirts.
Pleated, velvets, plaids, stripes & solids. 4-14.

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Army general's death ruled to be a suicide

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A tentative ruling of suicide has been made in the death of an Army Reserve general found hanged at Fort Sam Houston with a note pinned to his body saying he had been "sentenced and executed." The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

"All the evidence at this point indicates suicide," said a source who asked not to be identified.

The body of Army Reserve Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gwmy, 46, was found early Jan. 11 dangling from a second-story landing in a headquarters building. His hands had been tightly bound behind his back.

A typewritten note said the general had been killed for "crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world."

An official ruling on the cause of death is expected Thursday from Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent Dimalo.

Dimalo said he saw only that he was waiting for test results from the FBI's forensic lab in Washington.

"I just want to make absolutely sure of my findings before I announce anything," he said.

FBI agent Pat Cowley said the official announcement concerning the death of Gwmy, head of the 90th U.S. Army Reserve Command, would come first from Dimalo's office.

"We're still interviewing and conducting our investigation," he said.

"Cowley" would not disclose any particulars of the investigation or say if the FBI had uncovered any motive for a suicide.

Witness refuting testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A friend of a producer on Tuesday refuted previous testimony that the parents of two children killed in the filming of the movie "Twilight Zone" were not warned of the dangerous nature of the work.

Agnes Vic Morrow, 56, Renee Chen, 6, and Myca Le, 7, died in the crash of a helicopter filming a Vietnam war scene along a river bed in northern Los Angeles County on July 23, 1982.

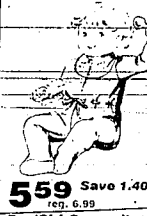
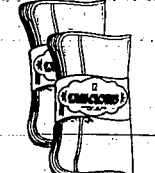

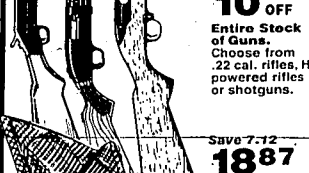

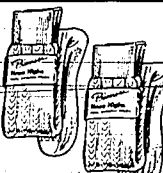
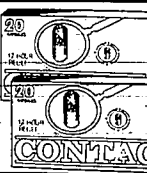



Roger David, a geologist from Midland, Texas, who was visiting in Los Angeles about a week before the accident, testified Tuesday that George Folsiey, one of five film executives facing charges of involuntary manslaughter, had explained that explosives and a helicopter would be used.

Tuesday was the fifth day of testi-

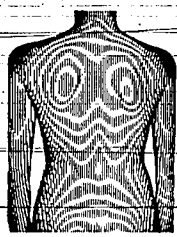
mony in a preliminary hearing to determine if there is sufficient evidence to make director John Landis and four others charged in the deaths stand trial.

Also on Tuesday, Anderson House, who was the second assistant director on the movie, repeated his previous testimony before a grand jury that he had expressed concern to production manager Dan Allingham and Landis about using the children illegally at night and in a potentially dangerous situation.

"The proximity of the special effects to the children concerned me," House said. "I was concerned about the night work and I assumed we were going to do the children's stage something and that we wouldn't be using the children at night."

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 <p>597 Save 1.52 3-pk. pkg. reg. 7.49 Men's Tube Socks. Boys' sizes. 6-9. 4-97</p>	 <p>\$1 Save up to 60c each reg. 1.69 Cable Knit Knee Hi's. Orion. 7-9; 9-11.</p>	 <p>167 Save 78c 2.0-oz. reg. 2.45 Men's Speed Stick Anti-Perasprant.</p>	 <p>Save 6.10 1887 reg. 24.07 Vacuum Bottle. 1-quart size.</p>
 <p>2 \$1 Save 56c on 2 for reg. 78c ea. Isopropyl Alcohol. 16-oz. bottle.</p>	 <p>257 Save 92c. reg. 3.49 40 Tampax. Slender, originals or super.</p>	 <p>24.99 reg. 32.99 Sleeping Bag. Adult size. No. FW8</p>	 <p>Save 6.10 1887 reg. 24.07 Vacuum Bottle. 1-quart size.</p>

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

I JUST BOUGHT THE NEW 'ADAM' COMPUTER TO HOOK UP WITH MY 'APPLE' COMPUTER. BUT WHEN I PUT THEM TOGETHER, I GOT THROWN OUT OF THE OFFICE.

Broom-Hilda

FOLKS, HERE WE HAVE THE HOUSE OF THE FUTURE! IT'S MORE COMPACT WITH LESS FRILLS TO MAKE IT AFFORDABLE. GEE... I DON'T KNOW. RELAX... YOU'LL GET USED TO IT!

Hagar the Horrible

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN GOLF IS TO KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN. I KNOW! I KNOW!

Gasoline Alley

OPPI! The Red Cross has courses! You two should go! You never know when you'll be in a position to save some one's life! It could be anyone! Even some useless old parasite like me!

Garfield

I WONDER WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A MOTH GETS TOO CLOSE TO THE LIGHT. AT LEAST HE DIDN'T SUFFER.

The Bom Loser

I HAVEN'T SEEN CONDON AROUND LATELY. HE'S BACK IN IRELAND. AGAIN? YEAH, HE'S KISSED THE BLARNEY STONE SO OFTEN... TALK IS HE'S BECOME EMOTIONALLY INVOLVED.

Wizard of Id

SURE, WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO ENJOY OUR NEW TOOTH PASTE. I DON'T BELIEVE THE KING SHOULD DO THAT. WHY NOT? YOU COULD BE REQUIRED TO SMILE.

Hi and Lois

WHY DO WE HAVE ALL THESE CARTOONS ON OUR REFRIGERATOR? MOM PUTS THE ONES SHE LIKES THERE. I KNOW! BUT WHY ON THE REFRIGERATOR? MAYBE IT'S THE LAW OR SOMETHING...

Beetle Bailey

MAY I USE THE TANK TO CHANGE INTO MY BIKINI, SARGE? SURE, MISS BUXLEY. KILLER! CUT THAT OUT!!

Shoe

AND YOU!... YOU ARE READY TO SERVE YOUR COQ AU VIN FLAMBE!! Bon Appetit!! HEY, DON'T FEEL BAD UNCLE COSMO. YOU DID GREAT ON THE FLAMBE PART.

Andy Capp

IT SEEMS TO BE A BIT MOODY, AND WHAT'S BOTHERING HER? BACK TO THE CHALK! LUMBAGO? NO, SHE WANTS A NEW COAT. THERE'S A LOT OF IT ABOUT.

Blondie

STOP ALL THAT ARGUING... NEITHER OF YOU IS RIGHT. TELL EACH OTHER THAT YOU'RE WRONG. YOU'RE WRONG! YOU'RE WRONG. THAT'S NOT EXACTLY WHAT I HAD IN MIND.

Peanuts

HERE YOU GOT A LETTER FROM YOUR BROTHER SPIKE... DEAR SNOOPY, LIFE HERE ON THE DESERT IS FINE... TIME GOES BY FAST... IN THE MORNINGS, I WORK ON MY ROCK COLLECTION, AND IN THE AFTERNOONS I LISTEN TO MY FRENCH TAPES... Quand arrive-t-on à Paris? HOW SOON DO WE ARRIVE AT PARIS?

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

- ACROSS**
- 1 Biblical book
 - 5 Double county
 - 9 Hand warmers
 - 14 Williams' role
 - 15 Pappalano
 - 17 Hebrew month
 - 18 Noble clan
 - 19 Lamp dweller
 - 20 Nevada town
 - 21 Novel
 - 22 More generous
 - 23 Waterfall
 - 27 Miami county
 - 28 Tromble
 - 30 Food carriers
 - 32 Stereo components
 - 34 Fluctuate
 - 35 Question word
 - 38 Ostrich
 - 40 Knack
 - 42 ID, e.g.
 - 43 Rocky crags
 - 44 Author
 - 45 Graham
 - 46 Upper court
 - 48 Kefauver
 - 49 Molt
 - 53 Serious
 - 55 Standards of conduct
 - 57 Ms. Lupino
 - 58 Circle
 - 62 Maternally related
 - 63 Great work
 - 64 Bodouin
 - 65 Is vanquished
 - 68 Antlered
 - 66 At this spot
 - 67 A Hayworth
 - 68 Hair lock
 - 69 Plindarc works
 - 70 Antlered browser
 - 11 Jane or Parrot
 - 12 Skillet-cooked
 - 13 Electric meter
 - 22 Regulating the pitch
 - 25 Unill
 - 27 Non-only
 - 28 Enormous
 - 29 Indigo dye
 - 31 Saedlike cells
 - 33 Capas
 - 35 Sharp
 - 36 Sharp
 - 37 Is in debt
 - 39 Silk worm
 - 41 Boar
 - 42 Red fish
 - 43 Judicial
 - 44 Like zebra
 - 47 Boar
 - 49 Red fish
 - 50 Judicial
 - 51 Title
 - 52 Fruit
 - 53 Algal port
 - 54 Algal port
 - 56 Nola
 - 58 Much
 - 59 Huron's neighbor
 - 60 Liver
 - 61 Exotic
 - 62 Residential suffix
 - 63 Surprise word
 - 64 Over
- DOWN**
- 1 Culture
 - 2 Medium
 - 3 Algerian
 - 4 Cycle
 - 5 Unscrow
 - 6 Split
 - 7 Extant
 - 8 Residential suffix
 - 9 Wise man
 - 10 Over
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
1. AIBHIS 2. UPSHIER 3. ELIJA 4. MERIE 5. HIGHER 6. NO AIR 7. ALBION 8. WILGIE 9. RHIL 10. BIEBIE 11. VILIS 12. OTIPIPIA 13. BLAS 14. WINS 15. SCIA 16. LAIS 17. BIL 18. RIF 19. JI 20. LILLO 21. FLANK 22. LITIE 23. ST 24. PHINIG 25. GILLIN 26. LITIE 27. SIV 28. IENS 29. SIE 30. SIE 31. SIE 32. SIE 33. SIE 34. SIE 35. SIE 36. SIE 37. SIE 38. SIE 39. SIE 40. SIE 41. SIE 42. SIE 43. SIE 44. SIE 45. SIE 46. SIE 47. SIE 48. SIE 49. SIE 50. SIE 51. SIE 52. SIE 53. SIE 54. SIE 55. SIE 56. SIE 57. SIE 58. SIE 59. SIE 60. SIE 61. SIE 62. SIE 63. SIE 64. SIE 65. SIE 66. SIE 67. SIE 68. SIE 69. SIE 70. SIE 71. SIE 72. SIE 73. SIE 74. SIE 75. SIE 76. SIE 77. SIE 78. SIE 79. SIE 80. SIE 81. SIE 82. SIE 83. SIE 84. SIE 85. SIE 86. SIE 87. SIE 88. SIE 89. SIE 90. SIE 91. SIE

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Insurance statisticians will tell you it's riskier to be a garbage man than either a policeman or a fireman.

The law in Gurnee, Ill., specifically prohibits any woman weighing more than 200 pounds from riding a horse while wearing shorts.

"The four D's of marriage," according to author Fay Angus, "are depression, despair, drink and divorce." Maybe so, don't know. But our Love and War man finds that cynical list needs counterbalance. What about the three S's of marriage — satisfaction, security and serenity? Actually, there were four S's in that string, but the copy chief deleted sex.

CHOP SUEY

Q. I realize chop suey was first concocted in the United States. But I don't know what the name "chop suey" means.

A. Odds and ends.

Did you know that ABC-TV's Ted Koppel sleeps in the nude? Did you care?

Q. Name the only one of the United States over which has never flown a foreign flag.

A. Idaho.

Worcestershire sauce was created in India. By accident.

Q. How many gallons does a 10-gallon hat really hold?

A. About three-fourths of a gallon.

RUSTPROOF

In India's Delhi is an iron pillar 23 feet high. Though exposed to the weather, it has not rusted in 1,500 years. But nobody knows why.

A woman with a four-year college education or the average about the same salary as a man with a ninth-grade education.

The law in some towns requires drivers to treat pedestrians as though they were sacred, almost. But not in New York City. Even if you walk when the sign says "WALK," odds are high some driver will run a red light and hit you.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, you have the opportunity to use your own cleverness to put across some interesting plans that you think the public or some group would like very much.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): There is an opportunity for you to add to present security in the morning.

Later, you may encounter opposition from a jealous person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You can communicate well during the daytime and make big headway. Avoid tension at home in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): The morning brings an opportunity for gaining added success. Later, use tact

to avoid arguments and displeasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21): You find the right way of gaining private aims in the morning. Later, take care not to overspend on anything.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21): You can finally get that personal affair nicely straightened out this morning. Later, see only those friends who are peaceful and pleasant.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): You are

you some trouble, so be prepared.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Morning is best for arranging pleasure for the evening. Get right at the duties facing you and handle them well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have the ability to dream up new projects and get them to work like a charm. Be encouraging and give as much education as possible. The temper is apt to be short, but as the years to by, self-control will be learned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Doing something thoughtful for your mate can bring pleasure. Don't try to change anything. Drive less hurriedly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Morning is the time for working on some special civic or business matter. Tonight, do nothing to upset your mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can work admirably in the morning. After-lunch, a partner is apt to give

People

Mother finds after 40 years daughter was alive after all

DENVER (AP) — Kept apart for most of their lives by a lie, a mother and daughter have been reunited after a persistent, 20-year search that went on despite "a lot of dead ends." ... Mrs. Gooch sees little of her father now.

"I remember the orphanage," Mrs. Gooch said Sunday. "It was in Sulphur, Okla. I remember one Christmas there. Santa Claus came." ... "To put in bluntly, I was an abused child," she said.

When her son — Bill Gooch Jr. — finished high school he jumped in to help along with his father, an employee of The Colorado Springs Sur.

Carter may return home after surgery

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter has undergone minor surgery at Emory University Hospital for treatment of a hemorrhoid problem and is expected to be released today, officials there said Tuesday.

One night, she said, her husband hurt her and she left home. When she later expressed interest in a divorce and custody of her 2-year-old daughter, she was told her child had been killed in a car accident.

"I called people in Texas and asked them to look in the phone book. I'd have to explain what I was doing for 20 minutes," said Gooch, 23, who now lives in Topeka, Kan.

McCartney home but unrepentant

LONDON (AP) — Wearing a badge reading "Leave me alone, I'm having a crisis," Paul McCartney returned home Tuesday from Barbados, where he and his wife were fined \$200 for possessing marijuana.

overnight — flight from Bridgetown. The family then took a limousine into London. Barbados police raided the McCartneys' holiday home on the Caribbean island's west coast Sunday after receiving a tip.

Asked whether he meant it this time, he said, "Probably not." McCartney and his 41-year-old wife, the former Linda Eastman of New York, cut short a vacation in Barbados after they pleaded guilty Monday at Holmwood Magistrates' Court to charges of marijuana possession.

Asked whether he meant it this time, he said, "Probably not." McCartney and his 41-year-old wife, the former Linda Eastman of New York, cut short a vacation in Barbados after they pleaded guilty Monday at Holmwood Magistrates' Court to charges of marijuana possession.

Cowboy gets wish for hilltop burial

LAKE GEORGE, Colo. (AP) — John Mancini was a Navy veteran but for most of his life he was a cowboy, and after a family battle over where he should be buried, he got his dying wish Tuesday.

Mancini's ex-wife and son wanted him buried in Fort Logan National Cemetery at Denver. A judge overruled them, but then Mancini's friends had to come up with \$1,335 to meet burial expenses.

He was dressed in blue jeans and a shirt, with a red bandanna in a back pocket. Tuesday morning, a procession of two Jeeps and the hearse carrying Mancini's body in a wooden coffin left a Colorado Springs mortuary for the 50-mile trip to the snowy burial site just west of the Rampart-Rango over-looking the Mountain Springs Ranch that he managed for many years.

On Monday, a bulldozer and backhoe were used to scoop out the grave on the frozen side of the mountain. The Rev. Phil Janowski, a preacher and singer from Monte Vista, was to deliver the burial prayer and sing "Scarlet Ribbons" and "On the Wings of a Snow White Dove" at graveside.

The coffin was to be carried the last three miles by horse-drawn sleigh. Mancini died Jan. 8 of a stroke at the age of 58. He had told friends he wanted his body "put in a blanket and dropped into a rock crevice," but District Judge Richard Hall said last week that Colorado law would not permit it.

Mancini was born May 2, 1925, in Jewell Ridge, Va. He graduated from high school in Cleveland and was a Navy pharmacist during World War II. He worked as a cowboy and wrangler in Arizona before moving to the Pikes Peak region near here 20 years ago to manage the Mountain Springs Ranch.

Royalty get more money

TOKYO (AP) — The government decided today to increase the living expenses allowance of Japan's imperial family for the first time in four years, an Imperial Household Agency official said.

The expenses cover food and clothing as well as salaries for staff. In London, government officials said Monday Queen Elizabeth II and her family received a 2.7 percent increase in their multimillion dollar allowances — just enough to avoid a "significant reduction in the scale or style of royal occasions."

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Nation

Unemployment recedes in most states

By MERRILL HARTSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Unemployment has receded in nearly every state, with substantial declines in some of the areas hardest hit by the 1981-82 recession, the government reported Tuesday.

Only Oklahoma and the District of Columbia had higher jobless rates last November than in November 1982, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in its monthly survey of state and metropolitan area unemployment.

The improving picture in the states and metropol-

itan areas coincides with the steadily falling national civilian unemployment rate, which plunged from 10.4 percent in November 1982 to 8.1 percent last November, based on raw, seasonally unadjusted figures.

When adjusted for such factors as weather, plant and school closings, the national civilian rate stood at 8.2 percent in December, down two and a half percentage points from the November 1982 and 1983 Depression peak rate of 10.7 percent.

The improvement in some states was substantial between November 1982 and November 1983, the report showed. In Michigan, for instance, the rate

plunged from 16.4 percent to 11.7 percent over the year. That state had suffered heavy unemployment in the auto manufacturing industry.

In Alabama, where there were thousands of layoffs in the steel industry, the rate dropped from 15.4 percent to 12.5 percent over the year. Layoffs in the mining industry still plagued West Virginia this past November. That state, with 15 percent joblessness, continued to suffer the nation's highest unemployment, though the rate was down from 15.8 percent in November 1982.

Joblessness eased substantially over the year in Illinois.

Tax evaders seek amnesty

BOSTON (AP) — Thousands of tax evaders were "storming the doors" at state offices Tuesday before an amnesty program ran out at midnight, and a delighted official predicted the last day would net \$20 million.

The state had collected \$18.5 million from 16,000 taxpayers as of Friday.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised if more than 10,000 people walked through the Department of Revenue," Commissioner Ira Jackson said. "That would be virtually unprecedented. We've obviously struck a very responsive chord."

"We don't have time to count money or people," he said.

The one-time, three-month amnesty program frees taxpayers who pay back taxes and interest from any prosecution and civil penalties.

The original 30-member staff of the amnesty program had to be beefed up to 300 Tuesday to handle the lines of people and piles of mail.

Bandit cleaning banks

BOSTON (AP) — He's called the "cap bandit" and "the note passer," a polite, one-man crime wave believed responsible for 22 New England bank robberies since 1982.

"Police say he prefers banking in Boston where he's struck 19 times — including four times at the same branch office."


"He's very pleasant — he'll say 'hello' and 'thank you' and 'no dye (marker) please,'" says John Burke, supervisor of the FBI's bank robbery squad in Boston. "He knows the ins and outs pretty good. So would you if you'd done 19.22 times."

He is called the cap bandit for the variety of hats he wears to foil sur-

villance cameras.

"He has a nice wardrobe of caps," says Anthony Hober, corporate security officer for the Bank of New England, which has been robbed seven times by the cap bandit. "He comes in with his cap down over his eyes, and looks down at the counter so it's hard to get a picture of him."

"He's a nice looking guy, you know, the average man," Hober said. "Bank security cameras show a man in his early 30s, about 6-foot-2 with reddish hair and mustache. Authorities say he waits in line patiently, then shows a teller a note reading, 'I have a gun, give me all your money.'"



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Board looks closely at ambulance proposals

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners are set today to endorse one of three ambulance proposals that were submitted to them earlier this week.

The proposals come from two private companies — Valley Regional Medical Services of Shoshone and Kelco, Inc., of Rupert. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the county hospital.

Tuesday afternoon the commissioners reviewed a chart comparing the three proposals. Commissioner Judy Felton said the board

wants most of all to be "objective" about its decision.

While any company technically can obtain a license to compete for the Twin Falls ambulance market, the commissioners hope an endorsement will head off the "ambulance wars" that split the medical community here in past years.

The proposals were submitted after Dennis Brodigan, owner of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, decided to go out of business in mid-December. The hospital is currently providing interim ambulance service on order of the commissioners.

Felton said the purpose of the chart was to

allow people to see the grounds on which the commissioners make their choice.

Some of its highlights are as follows.

- Rate structure: MVRMC's rates would be slightly lower than those of Valley Ambulance Services.
- The non-emergency base rate would be \$95 for the hospital, \$110 for the private company. Emergency base rates would be \$145 and \$155, respectively. Kelco did not submit a rate schedule.
- Subsidy: Valley Ambulance requests \$300 per month, while the other two do not request monthly operating subsidies.
- Indigent claims: Valley Ambulance re-

quests the county pay indigent claims within 30 days, the hospital says it will incorporate indigent ambulance claims into each indigent's total claim and Kelco makes no specific provision for indigents.

- Headquarters location: The hospital proposes to continue using its annex, Valley Ambulance proposes using county coroner Cloyce Edwards' Magic Valley Ambulance Co. facility on Addison Avenue East. Kelco does not propose a headquarters.
- Vehicles: All three propose at least four ambulances.

Kelco would have three new and one used ambulance, to start.

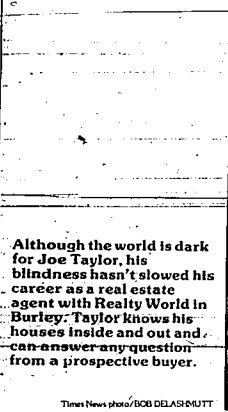
The hospital would purchase three of the used ambulances. It currently is leasing from the city of Idaho Falls, as well as two new ambulances.

Valley Ambulance proposes to use four ambulances regularly, and have one further ambulance standing by in Lincoln County which could be called upon when needed.

Its proposal also raises the possibility of stationing one vehicle permanently in Buhl.

- On-call staff: The Valley Ambulance proposal mirrors state standards, while the hospital's exceeds these. The Kelco proposal does not supply this information.

—See DECISIONS Page B3



Although the world is dark for Joe Taylor, his blindness hasn't slowed his career as a real estate agent with Realty World in Burley. Taylor knows his houses inside and out and can answer any question from a prospective buyer.

Times-News photo/BOB DELASSAULT

Blind realtor grasps life's opportunities

By LISA DAYLEY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The last thing on Joe Taylor's mind during his 13 years of farming was becoming a real estate agent.

As a successful farmer in Lincoln County, where he raised sheep, cattle and grew beets and potatoes, he enjoyed his occupation.

"I grew potatoes so long I've got starch for blood," he jokes.

It wasn't until he completely lost his vision because of catarracts that he had to discontinue his large farming operation.

Taylor says the adjustment of being blind wasn't as difficult for him to accept as it was for prospective employers.

"When I lost my sight, I remember feeling kind of lost as to what I was going to do for gainful employment. However, I would call around seeking employment, people would always begin to lose interest when I told them I was blind," he recalls.

Finally he was fortunate enough to find a job answering phones for Idaho Realty. He says he soon realized he would be a great deal more efficient at the job if he understood real estate better.

So Taylor began studying for a realtor's license.

He says his wife, Ann, was "happy that I had found something to pursue and that I had gained employment. She worked with me for about a year because I couldn't afford an assistant," he says.

As for his studying efforts, Taylor relied a lot on tapes.

"The state library would tape books, such as the increased revenue from the sheriff's office for housing federal prisoners," Butler said.

Butler said the illegal aliens and other federal prisoners kept in the Jerome County Jail bring in \$24 per day as a result of a recent rate increase from \$14.50 per day. This is an increase of several thousand dollars each month.

Butler said the commissioners have had excellent cooperation from all department heads and county employees in holding the line on spending. Some departments were asked to reduce their staffs to reduce budgets.

"I don't believe any of them have suffered as a result," he said. "But we did authorize return of a part-time employee in one department."

"And I thought I was too old to learn. Book learning has always been difficult. The only difference in these readers and me was that I studied and they didn't."

Shortly after obtaining his license, Taylor teamed up with Frank Bowen who was then manager of a real estate branch in Twin Falls. Six months later the pair bought out the interest and formed a partnership. Four years later they took over the Realty World and Globe franchise in Burley.

Taylor now has his brokers license.

He says he can generally gain the trust of clients quickly, despite his blindness.

"I have had a few who weren't comfortable with me, but it hasn't been any real problem. I have been accepted into the profession better than I expected."

Taylor says he depends on other people to help him learn all the ins-and-outs-of-a-particular home he is selling.

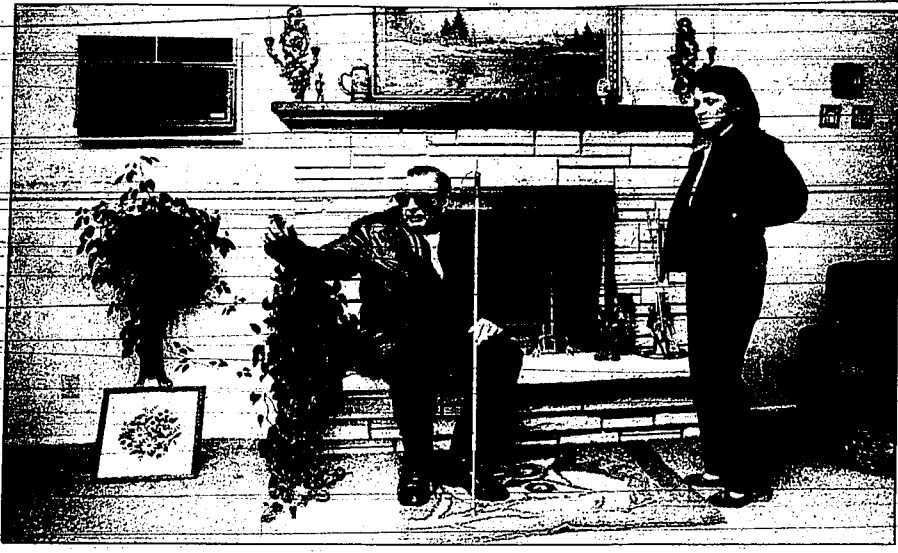
"I look through other's eyes to know what's about me. Of course, I can sense things from touch, hearing and and sometimes smell. I look through my clients' eyes. It is a benefit to them and me. I can ask questions that a sighted person would feel began studying for a realtor's license."

He also has the help of an assistant, Tina Black, who Taylor refers to as much more than a secretary. Black is in the process of obtaining her real estate license at this time.

"Joe's a good boss," says Black. "When I started I had no intention of going into real estate. I've learned a lot from Joe, he's really encouraged me to do a good job."

Taylor's office walls are filled with numerous awards — including Realtor of the Year, Top Residential Salesman, Top Sales Lister and Two Million Dollar Salesman — "There are so many things that blind people can do, many more things than the public thinks they can. I remember, though, needing someone to open the door for me."

"But since I was behind the door it was up to me to grasp those opportunities," he says.



Jerome County's financial picture looking a bit brighter

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County financial picture is back in the black.

County Treasurer Elele Childers told county commissioners Monday her office has now redeemed all of the registered warrants the county issued to meet operating costs during the past 18 months.

She said during these 18 months, county commissioners had authorized loans in the form of registered warrants from local banks that amounted to \$93,928.

Some of this was due to the increase in indigent needs for medical care and other expenses, she explained.

The three county commissioners, new to office at the beginning of 1983, said they found

county revenue was not sufficient to cover some of the items already budgeted. Interest on the warrants cost the county \$2,428, Childers said.

She said the warrants were picked up over the past several months as funds came in to cover them. The final amount was repaid this month, she said.

"I don't see any indication that we will have to issue warrants this year," Childers said. "We appear to be in pretty good financial condition."

For one thing, she said, taxpayers in Jerome County paid 64 percent of their 1983 property tax by the Dec. 20 first half deadline. Last year 59 percent of the total bill was collected by Dec. 20.

"This is the most we have collected by Dec. 20 in several years, maybe one of the highest collections ever. It seems the farmers had a

little better year and that the economy in the county is not as bad as it has been, but we'll know more in June," the treasurer said.

She said of the total property tax bill of \$4,075 million, taxpayers have already paid \$2.62 million. The second half of the taxes must be paid by June 20. Real property taxpayers may pay the entire bill in December or break it into two payments.

Childers said the tax receipts allowed her to invest \$1.35 million in 14-day certificates of deposit and reinvest \$1.2 million for another 14 day period, gaining about \$9,000 in interest for the county.

County Commission Chairman Carl Butler said Tuesday he concurs with the treasurer's views that the county is in better financial condition than it was in a year ago.

"I think we have made some gigantic

strides in cutting expenses and it has paid off," he said Tuesday. "But then we have had some income we didn't know we were going to get, such as the increased revenue from the sheriff's office for housing federal prisoners."

Butler said the illegal aliens and other federal prisoners kept in the Jerome County Jail bring in \$24 per day as a result of a recent rate increase from \$14.50 per day. This is an increase of several thousand dollars each month.

Butler said the commissioners have had excellent cooperation from all department heads and county employees in holding the line on spending. Some departments were asked to reduce their staffs to reduce budgets.

"I don't believe any of them have suffered as a result," he said. "But we did authorize return of a part-time employee in one department."

Assessor Marjorie DuBols cut two and one half persons from her property assessment and vehicle licensing offices and commissioners authorized return of a part-time worker for a four-month period with the work load to be reviewed at the end of four months.

Butler said commissioners have also set up a careful review system for all indigent requests.

"I think this probably has saved the county about \$100,000 over last year and the district, and not just from our local hospitals," he said.

County employees were laid off at the beginning of 1983 there would be no money in the county coffers for salary increases for the year.

Butler said, in answer to the question an every county worker's mind; that there have been no decisions made on the future of this salary increases.

Ketchum Council refuses to move alley for shopping center plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A request to relocate a city-owned alley by developers of a proposed shopping center was denied Monday by the Ketchum City Council because of potential traffic problems.

However, council members did not oppose a shopping center on the site and expressed a willingness to work with the developers if they could find a workable site plan.

The developers will continue with the plan, said John Barlow, the project's supervisor, and will not let

Monday's denial keep them from moving ahead with the project, proposed for a portion of the city block fronting Sun Valley Road between Walnut and Spruce avenues.

The council refused the request primarily because of traffic problems shopper traffic would cause on Second Street to the south of the project that is the boundary between the city's business and residential zones.

The developers, a group called Block 87 Partners, wanted to move the alley, which runs north and south, to the east and use it as part of the building site, Barlow said.

They would then use the new alley for traffic entering and leaving the parking lot. Parking stalls would be on each side of the alley, parallel to the SNUG Co. building that is on the east end of the block.

Shops in the center would be in an L-shaped pattern wrapping around the First Security Bank that is located in the northwest corner of the block. Traffic would enter from Sun Valley Road to the north and exit on Second Street to the south.

However, Second Street is substandard because of large evergreen

—See ALLEY on Page B2

Minidoka schools 'warned'

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Inadequate classroom space and overcrowding have resulted in two Minidoka schools being put on "advised" status and one on "warned" status, the Minidoka County school board was told at its recent meeting.

The news came as no surprise, says Gene Snapp, school superintendent.

The two schools on the "advised" status are East Minidoka Junior High and Heyburn Elementary. The Washington Elementary School in Rupert is on "warned" status, says Snapp.

The board attempted to pass a \$5.7 million school bond on Nov. 22 last year to address the problems of overcrowding and inadequate classroom space.

These are the two problems that prompted the Northwest Accreditation Association to put the district on "warned" status, says Snapp.

"The situation is going to get worse," he adds.

Snapp says there is a district enrollment of 500 first grade pupils this year and the district will be graduating less than 300 students this spring.

Statistics indicate that district enrollment will level off to 500 during the next few years, says Snapp.

He says the district will compensate for the overloaded classrooms next year by transferring some elementary students to a less crowded building.

After that says Snapp, the district will have to resort to overcrowding classrooms and to utilizing the presently unused Lincoln Elementary School building in Rupert.

Briefly

Bliss looking for fire chief

BLISS — The Bliss Fire District is still looking for a fire chief.

Chairman Sam Bishop said he had approached a candidate earlier but the man declined because of his job opportunities.

The board has been looking for a fire chief since the last chief resigned one and one-half years ago.

In other business the board announced that the American Chemical Co. has been sending gifts with the fire district's orders for chemical extinguishers.

The first gift, a flashlight, was placed in a fire truck. The second gift, a clock radio, was donated to the City Hall. It was noted.

Secretary Debbie Mathews said the last gift indicated on the chemical company invoice is an automatic coffee maker. If the coffee maker does arrive, the board will probably also donate it to City Hall.

Mother's March kicks off

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers will kick off the 1984 Mother's March at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center annex.

The house-to-house campaign for the March of Dimes, from which leaders will raise \$2,000, gets under way Sunday, says Laurie Wagner, chapter chairman for Twin Falls County.

Jennifer Leavitt of Twin Falls is Mother's March chairman for the county.

Part of the money raised in the campaign will be used to finance four scholarships to students pursuing health related careers. Two \$500 stipends will be available each to high school and college students.

Applications will be available next week from school counselors. Wagner says. Deadline for the scholarship applications is May 1.

Two films on birth defects, to be shown at Thursday's meeting, are available for any group showing. Both are

excellent for either children or adults, says Wagner. Literature on the subject also is available by contacting Wagner at 734-7695.

The chapter chairman said 40 percent of the money raised stays in Twin Falls and 60 percent goes for national research on birth defects, which is one of nation's largest health problems.

News seminar set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Reporters and law-enforcement officers will participate in a seminar about news coverage in the Magic Valley this Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club. Its purpose is to improve communications between the media and law-enforcement agencies.

Speakers will discuss a variety of topics, ranging from "What Must Be Kept Confidential?" to "Victims' Rights."

Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick of Jerome will moderate the session.

Following the presentations, there will be a question-and-answer period.

The public is invited to attend.

Burley man arrested

EDEN — A 22-year-old Burley man suspected of a probation violation and writing a bad check was arrested Monday afternoon near Eden by Idaho State Police and Jerome County sheriff's deputies.

William T. Powell was arrested on a Cassia County warrant for an alleged probation violation. Powell is charged with the chief deputy. Powell also is sought in Twin Falls County for writing an insufficient fund check for \$566 last September, according to records filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Powell is being held in the Cassia County Jail under a \$15,000 bond.

Some WPPSS funds undeliverable

By LISA DAYLEY
Times-News correspondent



HEYBURN — Several Washington Falls Paper Supply System refund checks have yet to be delivered because of unknown addresses.

Mayor Harold Hurst told the Heyburn City Council at its recent meeting.

Hurst said the checks are drawing interest and that legally the city has the power to retain both the refund checks and interest, as long as the customers cannot be located.

City Councilman Beale Himes asked whether the city has any authority to take money owed the city from certain WPPSS customers who have either failed to pay their paper bills or who have had bounced checks.

Hurst recommended that the refund check be voided and the city assume any money owed.

In other business:

A second reading of a beer and wine ordinance by the mayor and Steve Tuft, city attorney. The third and final reading will be Feb. 8, when the matter will be voted on.

The ordinance says all sales will be processed through the city. It will be issued for both the sale of beer and

Mini-Catella

wine, in the bottle and in the glass.

The council voted to raise the beer permit fee to \$125 for on-premises consumption. The council had previously voted to raise the beer permit to \$85 for off-premises consumption, but reduced the permit to \$125.

The council agreed to charge \$50 for a wine permit off-premises, and will vote for the permit fee for on-premises consumption on Feb. 28.

An ordinance was passed by the council to change the rate of electrical discounts from 10 percent to 5 percent.

The financial report for the city was given by Ed Evans, with the audit being accepted by the council, which also voted to retain the auditors.

Police Chief Bob Basquez informed the council that several city-owned firearms were lost at with BB guns in the past few weeks. He said it

the parties responsible are apprehended, the police department will charge them with vandalism and petition the courts for repayment from the responsible parties.

He said damage to the lights is estimated at between \$300 and \$500.

Basquez also mentioned that a new police officer, Michael Cron, had been hired. Cron, 23, and his wife have moved to the area from Oklahoma.

Councilman David Hayes commented on the potential hazards of an irrigation canal. In previous years it has resulted in one drowning and one near-drowning, he said.

"As long as it is there, we are asking for another drowning. It is a ticking time bomb," Hayes said.

He said he had seen several children, playing on and near the frozen canal.

Hurst gave the city superintendent, Art McGill, permission to take care of the matter.

Hurst was sworn into office for another term as mayor. Three returning council members, Beale Himes, Larry McCombs and David Hayes, were also sworn in. Dean Baker was retained as council president.

Residents object to landfill site

EDEN — Residents of the Eden area want a sanitary landfill, but some are objecting to the location selected by the Jerome County commissioners and the Bureau of Land Management.

BLM officials met Monday with the county commissioners to report on letters received in response to an invitation for public comment before

approving the proposed site one mile north of Eden.

Another meeting is tentatively set for Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Eden Senior Citizens building.

Robert Correll, newly appointed area manager of the Shoshone Resource Area of the Shoshone District, said he does not believe the people understand current landfill

requirements.

He said they are comparing the proposed facility to the existing one near Hazelton. That is not a good example, he said.

He suggested fencing the entire site with concrete "drift" fences around current trenching and dumping areas to contain any trash that is not immediately covered.

The area manager also suggested county commissioners adopt an ordinance requiring trash hauled to the landfill be covered in transit if such an ordinance is not already in effect.

The Eden City Council submitted a letter to the BLM suggesting consideration of sites located further from the town.

In addition about a dozen farmers and other area residents submitted written objections to the proposed site.

Obituaries

Raymond E. Putzier

TWIN FALLS — Raymond E. Putzier, 65, of Lake Placid, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, Jan. 16, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born Dec. 20, 1918 in Twin Falls, he was married to Mrs. Ruth Putzier.

He served in the Army with Co. E, 118th Engineers from 1940 to 1963 and retired with the rank of major.

He married Lucille Sommer Ballou at Fort Lewis, Wash., in November of 1941.

She died in 1977.

He married Gertrude Hall in 1978 in Florida.

Survivors include: his wife of Florida; a sister in California; two stepchildren in Florida, and an adopted son, James Putzier of Tucson, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by four brothers.

A full military funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Placid. The body will be cremated.

Funeral Home in Lake Placid is in charge of arrangements.

Howard H. Buhler

TWIN FALLS — Howard H. Buhler, 72, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at his home following a heart attack.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert Cleo Anderson

BURLEY — Robert Cleo Anderson, 88, of Burley, died Tuesday afternoon at his home of a sudden illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Sterling E. King

RICHFIELD — Sterling E. King, 63, of Richfield, died Sunday morning at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise of a heart attack.

Born Sept. 5, 1920 in Garland, Utah, he attended grade school in Garland and high school in Jerome.

He married Aldean Wolverton on March 26, 1940, in the Logan, Utah, Mormon Temple.

He was a member of the Jerome National Guard prior to serving in World War II.

He was a member of the Richfield American Legion.

He was a lifelong member of the Mormon church where he had served as Sunday school superintendent, a home teacher and ward dance director.

Survivors include: his wife of 43 years, Mervyn H. King and Verlyn E. King, both of Garland, Utah; Boyd W. King, Terry L. King and Brent N. King, all of Richfield; and Flansy E. King of Jerome; four daughters, Loree Malaea of Halley, Dawnetta Terrill of Cheyenne, Wyo., Rena Laitin of Jerome, and Thela Sinder of Boise; his father, Ralph M. King of Richfield; three brothers, Wendell A. King of Maui,

Petra Ortiz Luna

TWIN FALLS — Petra Ortiz Luna, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born March 6, 1906, in Rosita, Texas, she was reared in Rosita.

She married Eugenio Luna in San Antonio, Texas, and later moved to San Antonio, where she lived most of her life.

She was a member of the Holy Family church and died at her home in Twin Falls on Jan. 16, 1984.

Survivors include: her husband, who died in 1982 and had resided at Hazeldean Manor since that time; her mother, who died in 1978; and her father, who died in 1978.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include: five sons, Eugene Luna and Jerome Luis Hernandez of Hazelton, Lucio Hernandez of Sinton, Texas, Joe Hernandez of Florence, Ariz., and Julio Luna of San Antonio, three daughters, Ylvin Ortiz of Lubbock, Texas, Aurora Medillin of San Diego, Calif., and Nicholasa Perez of San Antonio; three step-sons, Mike Luna, Tim Otero Luna and Salome Luna, all of San Antonio; a step-daughter, Carmen DeLoza of San Antonio; and many brothers, sisters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited this evening at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call today at Reynolds until the time of the service at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clarice Ruth Wheeler

CASTLEFORD — Clarice Ruth Gardner Wheeler, 82, of Buhl, died Monday at her home in Buhl. She was born in Castleford of an extended illness.

Born Jan. 28, 1901 in Humboldt, Kan., she married Clifford Wheeler on Jan. 17, 1941, in Sac City, Iowa. He died in 1971.

She lived most of her life in Iowa.

She was a member of the Castleford United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: two daughters, Alice Heath of Castleford, and Joyce Trilley of Greenfield, Ind.; two step-daughters, Emma Gardner of Clinton, Iowa, and Carol Gardner of Des Moines, Iowa; three sons, Don Gardner of Ankeny, Iowa, Harold Gardner of Clinton, Iowa, and Walter Gardner of Downingtown, Pa.; three aunts, Katherine Page of Peoria, Ariz., Lucy Hunting of Sac City, and Verma Lucy of Newell, Iowa; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Elmer Beck, and two sons.

Clive John Lindsay

BURLEY — A graveside service for Clive John Lindsay, 77, of Buhl and formerly of Burley and Declo, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley prior to the service. Friends also may gather at the funeral home and leave for the cemetery at 10:40 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

Warren C. Nilsson

HALLEY — The funeral for Warren C. Nilsson, 83, of Halley, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Burial will be in River Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Services

RUPEIT — The funeral for Melvin Lewis Madson, 82, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Paul Huson, 29, of Los Angeles and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held this morning in Los Angeles. A memorial fund is being collected for the family. Contributions should be sent to: Brent Huebner, 1759 Glendale Drive, Twin Falls, 83301.

Burial

BURIAL — A graveside service for Clive John Lindsay, 77, of Buhl and formerly of Burley and Declo, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley prior to the service. Friends also may gather at the funeral home and leave for the cemetery at 10:40 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

Funeral

HALLEY — The funeral for Warren C. Nilsson, 83, of Halley, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Burial will be in River Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Ruth Owens, Mrs. Anthony Navarrette, Mrs. Kim Nilsen, Mrs. Vera Sitter, Mrs. Golden Bennett, Ruth Davis, Robert Hise, Rita Moss, Holly Taylor, Jennis Terry, Karla Smith, Laurie Bridges, James Poulton, Dennis Geisler and Sandra Smith
Deaths
all of Twin Falls: Ben Ward, James Thompson and Mrs. Catherine Thompson; all of Burley: Mrs. Dick Rock; Mrs. Rose Peterson and J. Lynn Brasher, all of Hansen; Mrs. James Fisher of Filer; Mrs. Calvin Brægger of Paul; Sherri Stallings of Rupert; and William Falconberg of Jerome.

Discharged
Laurie Bridges, Fred Enger, and Richard Dilka, all of Twin Falls; Tony Dores and Mrs. Olen Baggett, both of Buhl; Mrs. Genevieve Anderson of Burley; Mrs. Jeanne Arzoff of Halley; Cleo Maxson of Paul; Mrs. Vernon Nordmark of Burley; Joe Porter of Rupert; and Lloyd Schorzman of Malta.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Nilsen of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rock of Hansen. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pinther of Hansen.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Erlaine Shell, Arnold Amundson, Edna Culver, Charles Miller, John Stone, Darlene Wadley, and Larry Flemming, all of Jerome; Edna Eder and Gayle Laugel, both of Sheehey; Helen Benaulie of Twin Falls; James Powell of Kimberly; and Nancy Phelps of Wendell.

Gooding County Memorial

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wadley of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Thela Royle of Gooding and Byron Hall of Shoshone.
Discharged
Otto Carrico and Kathryn Busch, both of Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Danaelyn Hillings, Edna Paul, Credle Laws, Lacie Searle, George Carmody, Elaine Higley, Steven Sanders Jr. and Gayle Woodall, all of Burley; Bret Whiting and Penny West, both of Paul; Maria Ramon and Kenneth Murphy, both of Heyburn; Hazel Bristin and Valentine Sokolab, both of Rupert; and Steven Swenson of Malta; Tom Miller of Oakley; and Bonnie Knight of Twin Falls.

Discharged
Vanessa Mendoza, Susan Puckett, Jean Matthews, Don Coon, Gene Benavides, Cindy Miner and Alvin Graves, all of Burley; Bret Whiting of Paul; Sharon Amelino and son of Oakley; Melvin Warr of Malta; Twilla Britt of Hazelton; and Roy Beeler of Rupert.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hilling of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Evelyn Fresse and Van Swenson, both of Rupert; Arland Thompson of Burley; and Angelica Juarez of Minidoka.

Alley

Continued from Page B1

trees planted in the street's right-of-way, Jim Jaquet, city administrator, said.

Jaquet said with snow problems in the winter, the street would not be wide enough to handle the traffic exiting onto Second Street.

Residents on Second Street agreed with Jaquet's assessment and objected to the project because of the traffic problem. They did not object to the site for a shopping center, however.

"I think it would create great parking potential," said Glenn Glover of 811 Walnut St.

Councilman Jack Corcock also agreed the proposal would cause a tremendous mess of traffic," he told Barlow.

Corcock also said the city expects more than 100,000 cars to use the alley because the developers would use it for shopper traffic instead of setting it aside for city use.

He suggested the developers try to relocate the alley with maybe an

east-west alignment or an L-shaped alignment.

Linda Haavik, city planner, also raised the question of loading and unloading space for trucks. Space required under the city ordinance.

However, Corcock and other council members said they thought the site would be appropriate for a shopping center and said they would not oppose it if the traffic and parking problems were worked out.

Barlow said the development would include about 17,100 square feet of retail space. It would include a covered walkway in the center with shops on each side. The number and size of shops would depend on the needs of each user of each space, he said.

The city's zoning commission had recommended the alley be moved, but it made the recommendation conditional on residents in the area having a chance to react to the proposal.



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Official: Lawmakers closing door to future

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Some legislators have already expressed reluctance to provide the necessary funding for the creation of a state Department of Commerce.

But David Porter, who is spearheading the effort, thinks they should hold their fire until they've heard more of the proposal.

"A lot of legislators haven't been spoken with," the head of the state's Division of Economic and Community Affairs told a gathering of about 40 members of the state's business community.

"You stick a microphone in their face and ask them if they want to create another branch of government and they say 'hell no,'" Porter said of the initial reaction by legislators to the proposed new department.



Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairwoman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, has been quoted as saying there isn't enough money to fund such a department. It proposed reforms of public school and higher education are to be instituted.

But Porter disagrees. He says he thinks "business people are going to say we're paying the taxes. We need

some of the money." Gov. John Evans' proposal is to provide more than double the funding to the new department as is presently given to the economic and community affairs division, Porter says.

The proposed funding increase would create 11 new full-time jobs for specialists in areas of international trade, small-business development, industrial development and finance, he said.

In his address to members of the Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce, Porter said failure to provide an advocacy agency for commercial interests in Idaho could prove devastating to future economic development.

Porter says a comparison of the economic development efforts of Idaho and Utah since the late 1950s discloses that the state has

already foregone opportunities to complement and diversify its industrial and commercial base.

"I don't think people in Idaho want explosive growth," he said, but added "we are so attractive as a state. We are in the ball game and we're terribly competitive."

Porter told the chamber members that to succeed in that game of recruiting new industries will require a coordination of efforts between professional economic development specialists in the Department of Commerce, local chambers of commerce and individual volunteers and their businesses.

"Now is the time to do it because there is a wave of economic activity in the country," he said. "The wave is economic development and the action is at the state level," he said.

Porter's appeal is to members of the business community to rally behind the proposal.

One person who has supported the proposal from early on is Mike Dalton, executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and president of the state chamber organization.

At the meeting Monday, Dalton said the additional recruiting efforts offered by a Department of Commerce would bolster local efforts such as the one waged by the Twin Falls Chamber in its unsuccessful attempt to attract a Stouffer frozen foods facility to Twin Falls.

Dalton said the performance of the Division of Economic and Community Affairs in promoting Idaho's qualities as a location for motion pictures and vacations provides good evidence on how such development and promotion programs provide a good return on the tax revenues used to finance them.

Panel OKs revenue forecast

BOISE (AP) — A 1985 revenue projection of \$471 million, \$11 million more optimistic than the governor's, has been ordered introduced for debate by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Republicans on the panel, which acted Monday by voice vote, contended the figure is justified in view of the improving economy.

But Democrats, while not heatedly objecting, look abash at the projection, claiming major increases in several revenue categories were questionable.

The committee also refused to introduce legislation that would have permitted the state Tax Commission to provide some tax audit information to the Department of Employment Security.

Although Ted Spangler of the Tax Commission said the proposal would

improve the efficiency of audits on income tax withholding and employment security tax payments, committee members expressed concern about the lack of a definite plan in handling the transfer of such confidential information.

In defending the proposed 1985 revenue projection, Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, chairman of the joint committee that formulated the figure, called it one that could be justified and accepted.

The estimate, if adopted by the full Legislature, would set state appropriations limits for the coming year, if adopted by the full Legislature. While not roundly criticized by Democratic Gov. John Evans, he has labeled it most optimistic.

With his own estimate of only \$460 million in 1985 revenues, Evans has

said it is mandatory that at least part if not all of the temporary 1½-cent sales tax increase be retained to finance needed state spending.

But Republicans, many of whom opposed to continuing the sales tax at 4½ cents after June 30, have been backing the higher projection and claiming it appears sufficient to fund the most pressing state needs.

In addition, the panel also approved for introduction a revised 1984 revenue projection of \$505.4 million, which would mean a treasury surplus at the end of the budget year of about \$24.5 million.

Objections to the committee estimate, recommended by the joint panel last week on a party-line vote, were voiced by Democratic Reps. Harold Retzlaff of Craig and Dwight Horsch of Aberdeen.

Data unclear on relative-care law

BOISE (AP) — It will take at least another full month of payments before officials can say how much money the state's new Relative Responsibility Act will bring in, an official says.

The new law, which went into effect last October, requires spouses, parents, and children of Medicaid recipients in licensed nursing homes to help pay part of the cost.

Pennle Bjornstad of the state Department of Health and Welfare said Tuesday that officials have identified potentially "responsible" relatives at a ratio of 2 to 1. For the 560 Medicaid nursing home clients checked so far, 1,146 "responsible" relatives have been identified, she said.

Not all have yet been contacted or evaluated to determine how much they will be billed.

There are a total of 2,763 nursing home clients

Medicaid in Idaho.

Under the new law, everyone contacted by the department is evaluated to determine whether they have enough income to be billed, and how much they should be billed.

Mrs. Bjornstad last year estimated that the new law would bring in \$180,000 to the state. When matched with federal funds, that would generate an additional \$400,000 in new Medicaid money for Idaho.

But "Bjorn" told "The Sentinel Health, Education and Welfare Committee on Tuesday that it's going to take at least another full month of payments to get an idea of what annual revenue will be.

She said that payments received so far are averaging about \$45. Under the new law, payments can go as high as \$250 a month.

Competitive-bidding revision killed

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A House committee rejected a proposal Monday that would have allowed state agencies to make larger purchases without obtaining competitive bids.

"I realize that in the capital city, \$5,000 is like small change," Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, told Steven Farry, deputy attorney general for the state's Department of Administration.

Farry had requested state agencies be allowed to make purchases of up to \$10,000 before being required to submit the purchase for bids. The limit is presently \$5,000.

McDermott defended retaining the present price ceiling on purchases that can be made without the mandatory competitive bidding procedure, saying "there's a statutory framework where more individuals have the opportunity to provide goods and services to the state."

The panel of lawmakers was receptive, however, to a different proposal raising bid limits. The committee introduced a bill to allow the state's Division of Public Works to waive the bidding process on construction work of up to \$10,000.

"Construction costs do not bear a direct resemblance to consumer prices," Brian Chase, director of that division, told the committee.

He said the cost of construction work has more than doubled since the present limit was set at \$5,000.

Chase said it costs the state a minimum of \$300 each time it initiates the competitive bidding process. He said raising the bid limit would not cure the problems of abuse of purchasing laws, but he added that the proposed change would not significantly worsen that situation either.

In other action by the committee: • Rejected a proposal that would require state vendors to register with the Division of Purchasing every two years. Committee members proposed changes for the use of the funds that would be derived from vendor registration fees.

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- The winner will receive an all expense paid trip as Idaho's representative to the National BEEF Cook-Off in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in September 1984. In addition, the winner will receive a freezer filled with BEEF. First place prize for the national contest is \$5,000.
- Idaho's second place winner will receive a half of BEEF.
- Idaho's third place winner will receive a quarter of BEEF.
- Seven additional Idaho winners will each receive a \$50 BEEF gift certificate.

ABOUT YOUR RECIPE

The recipe must be an original BEEF dish using the chuck, round, rump, plate, shank, or fresh-briкет cuts of BEEF in any form of ground BEEF. The meat and meat products used must be BEEF only. The recipe must be specific in ingredients, amounts, and method of preparation. Marinade and garnishes should be included. The recipe must state the number of servings and approximate preparation time, which must be less than four hours, not including marinating time. All recipes should include instructions for preparation on a standard range or oven.

WHO MAY ENTER

Contestants must be Idahoans 18 years of age or older. Anyone who is employed as a cook, who is a CowBelle, or who owns beef or dairy cattle may not enter.

JUDGING

A panel of judges will select final recipes based upon the taste of BEEF, originality, appearance, and ease and practicality of preparation. Ten finalists will be chosen. Each must attend at their own expense the Idaho Cook-Off in Boise on April 28, 1984, and prepare their own recipe.

HOW TO ENTER

Print or type your recipe on an 8 1/2" x 11" plain paper. Give the recipe name, list ingredients, method of preparation, and number of servings and preparation time. Type or print your name, address, county, phone number, age, and occupation at the bottom of this entry blank or on the other side of the plain paper. Your entry must be postmarked no later than midnight February 15, 1984. Send all entries to:

ENTER NOW! IDAHO BEEF COOK-OFF 1984
2120 AIRPORT WAY
BOISE, ID 83705

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Idaho

Medical bills pondered

BOISE (AP) — The continuing dispute over who should pay the medical bills of indigents in Idaho will return to the courtroom Wednesday when the Idaho Court of Appeals hears three cases.

In recent years, Idaho counties have run out of money for indigent medical bills, challenged the constitutionality of the law that makes counties responsible, and lobbied for reform through their state organization.

Some counties have hired investigators to examine medical claims filed by the poor. Ada County officials said a 35 percent property tax increase proposed last year stemmed from medical indigency costs.

The appeals scheduled for Wednesday include a case involving more than 500 indigents for the care of those who were born at Mountain Hospital in Twin Falls and then transferred to Salt Lake City for prolonged care.

Primary Children's Medical Center of Salt Lake City applied to Blaine County for payment, but the county rejected the claim on grounds the patients weren't indigents at the time the children were admitted to the Utah hospital.

Court slaps stay on power-rate ruling

By MARY STEVENSON
The Associated Press



BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday issued a temporary stay of a Public Utilities Commission order that would have eliminated the rate-of-return formula for utilities.

The court issued the temporary stay at the request of Idaho Power Co., pending a Feb. 3 decision when it will be determined whether the utility's continued use of the formula is justified.

Earlier Tuesday, two state legislators said they will introduce identical legislative measures in the House and Senate to reverse the effect of that high court ruling.

The PUC issued the temporary stay at the request of Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

The PUC originally said that utilities could file for higher rates on Jan. 25.

The PUC said utilities could file for the higher rates because of a December 1983 state Supreme Court ruling.

That ruling said utilities can make ratepayers help finance the costs of construction work in progress — known as CWIP.

The PUC up till now has never CWIP costs, requiring that facilities be completed and operating before ratepayers start paying for them.

The PUC originally said the December ruling leaves it no choice but to grant rate hikes of up to 78 percent, and earlier this month set Jan. 25 as the day utilities can file for the increases.

In its request for a stay, Mountain Bell cited the pending bills in the Idaho Legislature, contending that final action on possible rate increases should not be taken until those measures are voted on.

Mountain Bell also told the PUC that because of the recent AT&T divestiture, it couldn't meet any of the deadlines the PUC had set up in order to allow the Jan. 25 date for filing for higher rates.

Lottery legislation rekindled

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho legislators, including one who stalled similar legislation last year, will try to get measures allowing a state lottery on the 1984 ballot.

Sen. Vern Lammert, D-Pinehurst, and Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said Tuesday they each plan to try to introduce proposed constitutional amendments this month.

Those measures would require two-thirds legislative approval plus voter approval at the poll.

Lammert introduced a similar measure last year, but it was defeated in the Senate.

Little is chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, where several necessary measures were bottled up last year.

Little said Tuesday the reason those measures were stalled was that "the timing wasn't right for it," because there was no general election last year.

Little says he'll try to get his measure introduced by the first of next week.

He said the issue was moot last year because there was no general election scheduled and voters hadn't had time to study the impact of a lottery.

"The people in the district I represent by an overwhelming majority seem to want a chance to vote on it," Little said. "A lot of them sent me cards and postcards."

Lammert said he'll introduce his measure within the next two weeks.

Vocational school pushed

BOISE (AP) — The restructuring of Idaho's economy has changed the outlook coming with it demand that the state revamp its vocational education program.

"We're constantly going to have to be changing and adjusting to new technology," Vocational Education Director Larry Selland told the House Education Committee Tuesday in defending his request for a 1985 budget increase of more than 20 percent.

"We will have to make some changes if our program is to be responsible to the needs of citizens," Selland asserted.

Of the six big occupations that the fastest growing part of the state's economy will be in the next 11 years, four, involving computers or business machines, require technical training, and the state needs to improve its programs in those areas, Selland said.

"Our efforts have been to attract this kind of industry to Idaho," he said.

The state is also going to have to increase emphasis on retraining programs for workers losing their jobs because of fundamental shifts in the economy, Selland said.

Legislation

By The Associated Press

- Introduced in Senate
 - SB1105 (Local Government and Taxation) — Changes the constitution to allow cities and counties to subdivisions to issue bonds for construction of electric generating facilities.
- Introduced in House
 - HB391 (Agricultural Affairs) — Makes it a crime to remove, damage or destroy "no trespassing" signs.
 - HB392 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases the best cow assessment on cattle to 50 cents a head.
 - HB393 (Health and Welfare) — Imposes a mandatory \$500 fine on every drug-related felony conviction to finance drug enforcement.
 - HB394 (State Affairs) — Increases licensing fees for beer wholesalers and retailers.
 - HB395 (State Affairs) — Clarifies code in connection with temporary licensees to sell beer.
 - HB396 (State Affairs) — Provides for state regulation and licensing of wineries.
 - HB397 (State Affairs) — Prohibits the sale of beer or wine to intoxicated persons.
 - HB398 (State Affairs) — Strengthens enforcement against liquor license holders involved in gambling or lotteries in their establishments.
 - HB399 (State Affairs) — Imposes penalties on wine licensees for serving those under the age of 19.

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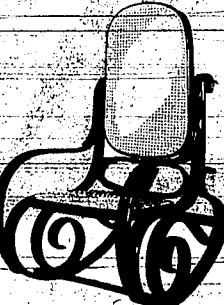
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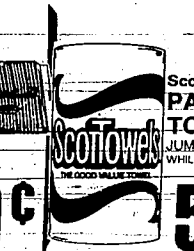
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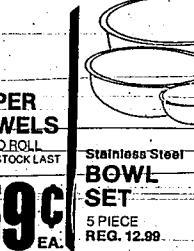
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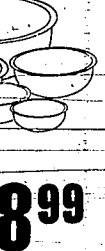
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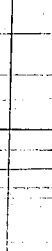
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Food

- Dear Abby C3
- Supermarket shopper C4
- Dorsey Connors C6

C

Chicken dip mixed ahead

Prefab eats for Super Bowl

Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 22, when family and friends are gathered around the TV set, is the right time for an informal meal.

Fare should be simple and delicious, as well as easy to prepare and serve.

Chicken dippers, for example, can be prepared with a savory sauce which combines coconut rum with applesauce, catsup and other seasonings, then refrigerated until time to broil. The extra sauce is used at room temperature for dipping the wings.

A cheese spread is another good idea for a sports Sunday get-together. It can be prepared a day or two ahead of time, a plus for the hostess who doesn't want to miss the action. Using peanuts, which some fans mistake for peanuts, adds a distinctive touch yet requires no fuss in preparation.

Beverages, too, can be assembled ahead of time. Super Sunday cider, sauced with cinnamon, is a sure bet for a crowd of Sunday quarterbacks.

CHICKEN DIPPERS
2 tablespoons margarine
2 small cloves garlic, chopped
1 cup catsup
¾ cup applesauce
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 cup coconut rum
20 chicken wings (about 3 ½ pounds)
In medium saucepan melt margarine; sauté garlic until golden. Add catsup, applesauce and Worcestershire sauce; simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in rum. Remove tips from chicken wings and discard. Divide wings in

half by cutting through remaining joint. Place wing sections on broiler pan; brush with sauce. Broil about 4 inches from heat for 5 minutes. Turn; brush again with sauce. Broil 5 minutes longer on until cooked through. Serve hot with remaining sauce, which can be at room temperature. Yield: 40 appetizer portions.

CROCK 'O COCORIBEE CHEESE SPREAD
2 packages (8 ounces) cream cheese
1 cup (¼ pound) shredded mild cheddar cheese
¼ cup coconut rum
¼ cup chopped salted, skinless peanuts

Chopped peanuts for garnish (optional)
In medium bowl beat together cream cheese, cheddar cheese, rum and peanuts until combined. Spoon into a crock and sprinkle with additional chopped peanuts if desired. Cover and refrigerate. Serve with sliced pears, apples and crackers. Yield: about 1 ½ cups.

SUPER SUNDAY CIDER
1 quart apple cider
2 ½-inch cinnamon sticks
1 ½ cups coconut rum
Apple slices

In large saucepan combine cider and cinnamon sticks. Bring to a boil; simmer 3 or 4 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in rum. Serve garnished with apple slices. Yield: 8 servings.
TERIYAKI POPOORN
¼ cup butter
20 chicken wings, minced (optional)
2 teaspoons teriyaki sauce
2 quarts popped plain popcorn
In small saucepan melt butter; add garlic if desired and cook until softened. Stir in teriyaki sauce and pour over popcorn; toss to coat evenly.



Chicken dippers with super Sunday cider make a delicious meal for Super Bowl Sunday.

Booze cubes seen

Food creations

By ROB KASPER
The Baltimore Sun

Be on the lookout for alcoholic ice cubes, lippy kitchen equipment and incredibly wild rice.

These are some of the developments in the areas of food, drink and foibles around in the kitchen that I see in the year ahead.

My forecast is based on several factors.

First, it is based on the assumption that today's trends will not only continue moving in their present direction, but will start traveling at a harum-scarum pace.

Secondly, the forecast is based on extensive research. (I spent one whole afternoon reading back issues of Gourmet, Bon Appetit, Cuisine, and Food and Wine magazines. Lordy! The folks who show up in those magazine pictures sure have lots of fancy tablecloths. And their napkins have more natural fibers than my best sports coat.)

Thirdly, it is based on the fact that this time of year — after articles on Christmas cookies but before articles on winter warmers — is the only time of year I have even an outside shot at getting a story like this into print.

Here is what to look for in 1984.
ALCOHOLIC ICE CUBES. A direct result of the trend toward "lighter." Right around July, light wines, beers and liquors will be stripped of their remaining alcoholic content. Sales will double as "diet-conscious Americans" become aware that they can have their diet and drink too. First they can satisfy their conscience by pouring themselves a liquid that has "nothing bad in it." Then they can satisfy their bloodsucking by cheating and loading their glasses up with spiked ice cubes.

SMART-A-LECK KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. A direct result of the trend toward "smart stoves" and the like. Now the know when to turn themselves off and on. When to make ice. When the roast is done. Soon they will tell you about it.
"Hey, you in the chow-ed-up slippers," the smart-aleck stove will say. "Get over here and get this fish out or it will end up looking like a sunburned tourist after two days in Miami."
Timers that once quietly summoned you with "ring, ring," will also include more sophisticated features.
"In two seconds," the new timers will announce, "the pasta will be al dente. If you wait longer it will become tougher than Maggie Thatcher."

INCREDIBLY WILD RICE. A direct result of the popularity of wild rice. This new stuff, called something like "Rice From Not-So-Gentle Ben," will be so unruly it'll be a fight to get it to the table.
INCREDIBLY WELL-TRAVELED CHICKEN. A direct result of the popularity of free-ranging chickens, birds that aren't coddled up. This next generation of chickens will be so free-spirited that they will subscribe to travel magazines, get special VIP stickers for their luggage, and have their own credit cards — gold ones.

ORDERING BY COLOR. A direct result of the trend among fashionable folk to order a meal at a restaurant without so much as opening the menu. Guaranteed to get you noticed. It will sound something like this:
"Wine, red."
"Salad, green."

See KITCHEN on Page C2

Hearty hot hero is a real winner at half time

MADISON, Wis. — 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . end of the first half! It's TV football time and fans have worked up a hearty appetite.

They want to know what's to eat. Wouldn't it be great if you could fix a hot meal without spending the entire game in the kitchen?

You can! Start with this "hearty hot hero" and be a winner every time. Fix this giant hot sandwich right before the game; wrap it in foil and store in the refrigerator.

Right before the kickoff put the sandwich in the oven. Without any fuss it's hot and ready to eat when halftime rolls around.

Not only will this super sub let you watch the game, it tastes so sensational that you are sure to score a few extra points. The cotto salami

has a zesty flavor, spiced with whole peppercorns. The cooked ham is one of the dozen 90 percent fat-free cold cuts. And, the alfalfa sprouts and banana peppers remain crisp and crunchy even after heating. To serve the hearty hot hero, just cut it into four portions.

Since most folks get the munchies while watching a game on TV, you may want to try this tasty pre-game appetizer football. It's made from braunschweiger and frosted with cream cheese and crumbled bacon. Serve the appetizer football on a field of chopped parsley with fresh strips of onion for yard markers.

Half-time mealtime can be a snap — just execute your game plan with plan-ahead strategy.

APPETIZER FOOTBALL
1 package, 8 oz. size, braunschweiger
1 package, 3 oz. size, whipped cream cheese
1 can, 3 oz. size, real bacon bits
Remove the plastic film from the braunschweiger; shape into football. Frost with whipped cream cheese. Roll in the bacon bits. Chill. Serve with crackers.

HEARTY HOT HERO
1 loaf, 1 lb. size, French bread
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 ½ teaspoons Italian herb seasoning
1 cup alfalfa sprouts
1 tomato, thinly sliced
1 small onion, sliced and separated into rings
4 slices process American cheese, cut diagonally
1 package, 8 oz. size, cotto salami
1 package, 8 oz. size, fat-free cooked ham
10 mild pickled peppercorn or 1-inch strips mild banana peppers
Slice bread lengthwise. Spread both halves with butter; sprinkle with seasoning. On bottom half, layer sprouts, tomato and onion. Top with layers of cheese, folded meats and peppers. Add top half. Wrap in foil. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Makes 4 servings.
To make ahead: Prepare as above. Wrap and refrigerate. Increase baking time for 10 minutes.

Now is the time to plan your landscape ideas

REXBURG — Now is an excellent time of year to plan changes or improvements in your outdoor landscape.

By planning now you will be ready to plant when the best planting weather of early spring arrives. If you need a consult a professional nurseryman or landscape architect, he will be able to give you more individual attention now. It also may take some time to locate or obtain unusual or hard to find plants and building materials.

Some homeowners ask the question, "Why should I plan? All I want is a lawn and a few shrubs and trees around my house." If you think about



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

the homes which you admire the most, you will always find that some careful thought and planning have gone into the landscape as well as the home itself.

That does not necessarily mean a formal plan on paper, although that is the best approach. If you are only landscaping a small area, a quick sketch may be all that is necessary. New homes are not the only ones

which need landscape planning. Our lifestyles change as our children become older. A play area for small children may have lost any usefulness to teenagers and adults.

Perhaps what is needed now is a patio for entertaining. Or maybe you have never had the money to create a beautiful view out of your dining or family room window until now. Are those small shrubs you planted years ago covering your windows and walkways now?

Even if you have a new home and limited funds, the best approach is to plan the whole landscape at the beginning, even if you can only afford to plant part of it now. That way you

won't have to move or replace plants later.

The best approach to landscape planning is to consult a professional first. Landscape architects, contractors and nurserymen are usually happy to give an estimate of what a landscape plan or project will cost. They want to know what budget is available to work with.

If you want to try your own hand at landscape design, there are a number of good books available. The Idaho Agricultural Extension Service (county agent) has two inexpensive booklets, "Landscape Your Home in CIS 168, Plant Materials for Landscaping is PNW 185.

Ortho, Sunset and Countryside each publish inexpensive paperback books on landscaping which are available from most nurseries and book stores.

One of my favorite books is "Landscape Your Home by William R. Nelson." It is available from University of Illinois' Agricultural Publications in Urbana, Ill. 61801. Ask for publication number 1111.
One of the best practical hardcover books on landscape planning is "Reader's Digest Practical Guide to Home Landscaping, available through most book stores.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Risks College.

Gooding County restaurants offer wide variety of cuisine

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — When the Biltoki Basque restaurant in Gooding moved to Elgin recently, connoisseurs of ethnic food in this area were not exactly happy — but neither were they left totally bereft of food from other cultures.

Three recently opened restaurants in Gooding County serve culinary pleasures of food from three distinct areas — Creole cooking — made famous in New Orleans; Tex-Mex meals — from the Southwest and cuisine from the Philippine Islands.

In separate interviews, the new restaurant owners told about themselves and their varying cooking styles.

"The Southern Gentleman" in Hagerman — a dinner house specializing in French-African "Creole" style cooking — is operated by chef Terry McLain, who started his career working with top chefs in New Orleans. The former UCLA student eventually went to Phoenix, Ariz. where he became chief chef

at the resort training camp of the San Francisco Giants baseball team for 12 years. McLain then went to Hollywood and joined a Beverly Hills catering agency. Soon, Lucille Ball, Barbara Stanwick and an impressive list of other stars were requesting McLain as their personal chef.

But this "southern gentleman" and his wife, Elaine, say they got tired of big cities. Their search for a small-town restaurant ended in Hagerman. McLain, who has seven thoroughbred horses, says he was at the race track in Boise when he learned the Hagerman restaurant was for sale.

McLain makes cooking "secrets" from the Cajun country sound delicious as he describes them.

"The thing that makes the difference is not killing the taste with the spices," he says.

One spice he says he uses with finesse is very fresh Louisiana cayenne that is quite different from cayenne available in Idaho stores.

"It's really one of the good spices," he explains. "It makes every other spice perform at its best."

Another art to preparing fine food, says McLain, is respecting the individual taste of each food dish.

For example, fish and pepperoni in a soup must not overpower each other. Also, separate for each variety of fish so the seafood tastes are not mixed, says McLain.

He makes oatmeal-bread to replace white bread at the table. And, McLain adds, no instant or artificial ingredients are ever used.

He says the gravies are colored with prime-rib juices, the mayonnaise is made by Elaine and dry beans are fresh from the fields.

"We're not trying to put up an image as a health food place, but we do have food that is good for you," McLain says.

Other keys to having a successful restaurant, he says, are pleasant atmosphere (the video games that the former owner had in place — there are no employees, so overhead is kept minimal), and extreme cleanliness. "We put a lot of effort into keeping it

clean," says McLain. "People accuse us of being lazy (by being open only Thursday through Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.), but we want perfection."

"I'll do my very best to make a meal the most enjoyable it can be for you," says the soft spoken chef. "I take the time to please the customer. I've always enjoyed doing it."

"Really, the secret of good cooking is the love you have for it."

"Cavazos," south of Wendell on the Hagerman frontage road, opened this past summer.

"We have what they call Tex-Mex food," says owner Gavino "Gabby" Cavazo. "It caters to both nationalities."

Food in Mexico, he explains, tends to be spicy hot and dry. White Mexican cheese, he says, is made from goats' milk.

In Texas, food is less spicy and mild cheddar cheeses are preferred.

Cavazo and his wife, Maria, known as "Cooky," are from the southern tip of Texas where they once have lived since the territory was controlled by Mexico.

"They named it Brownsville because all the people were brown there," he says. "Any farther south and you're in the water, either way."

During a 20-year Air Force career, Cavazo and his family lived in several United States cities and spent nine years in the Far East. During that time, Maria in addition to cooking for the five Cavazo children — was a professional cook.

She managed a college cafeteria in Brownsville, feeding 5,000 students daily, and was also a supervisor and head dietitian at an Air Force hospital in Minnesota. Her formal education includes food preparation courses at the University of Minnesota.

During these years, Maria says she has refined her Mexican recipes to please American tastes.

"I taste it myself and I think that if I like it, others will like it, too," she says.

"Her recipes are a handful of this and a pinch of that," says her husband. "That's how she trained the kids, too."

See CUISINE on Page C2

Cuisine

Continued from Page C1

An original Mexican recipe calls for each dish to be topped with chili con carne. To please American tastes, Maria added complaints and advice and now topped them with a mild sauce. Originally, chili reneados were stuffed with chopped pork roast but now, "to blend with what the people want," she serves them without meat. Fulfilling a long-time dream, the Cavazos opened their first restaurant in Mountain Home in 1960. This business, says Gavino was — and still is — successful because "it was distinct" from other Mexican restaurants in the Boise area.

"We feel very proud," he says of his Tex-Mex dishes, boasting that when tourists of Gavino's customers visit to Manzanillo, Mexico, recently, they did not like the native food.

The Cavazos say Hagerman is a small centralized community where they can know people by name. And Gavino says he has not turned on his lighted sign by the freeway yet because he has all the business he can handle.

Maria says success comes from using fresh and colorful local ingredients. Her tortillas are from Caldwell and her cheese and sweet relishes are from the Magic Valley.

"We've bought, from wholesalers and, let me tell you, it's just not the same," she says. "Too many artificial ingredients." One of her popular side dishes is Spanish rice which, the cook explains, is made by browning long grain rice in garlic and onion before adding it. Gavino's favorite dish, listed on the menu as "Gabby's Special," is Enomatados, corn tortillas rolled with cheese and topped with mild ranchero sauce.

"I don't cook my food with hot stuff," Maria adds. "I put a three-letter word in my food: T.L.C."

For those who enjoy hot sauce, bowls of chili sauce are on each table. "There's a reason here why those bowls are not enough for," Gavino says. "They put me to shame."

Cavazos is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and is closed on Mondays.

Molina's, open since early October, on North Idaho Street in Wendell, is

the only Philippine restaurant in Idaho, says its owner Connie Olsen.

Entering with potato, sweet corn, customers find tropical decor and an unusual menu.

Chicken or pork adobo, the menu says, is "marinated with soy sauce, garlic, vinegar, onion and special flavorings with potato, sweet corn."

Another dish, Gulasao a la Chop Suey, is described as pork, beef, chicken or shrimp cooked with "varieties of vegetables such as mushrooms, pea pods, potatoes, green beans, broccoli, etc."

Manok a la Cantonese is "boneless breaded chicken, served with special gravy and fried rice. Also soup or salad."

Olsen, a dark petite native of the Philippines, says she has always wanted her own restaurant.

"That was my dream," she says with enthusiasm.

Her parents died when she was 12 years old and Olsen worked at a hardware store in Manila to put herself through school.

After various adventures, the Philippine woman ended up in Idaho in 1967. While working at a trout farm south of Wendell, she met Gary, who is now her husband.

"He was my boss," Olsen laughs. After working as a kitchen helper at a Chinese restaurant in Jerome for seven years, Olsen recently had the opportunity to have her own restaurant when the China Garden in Wendell closed.

Meanwhile, Olsen's son Benny had gained experience as a cook at a restaurant in the Philippines. He

moved to Twin Falls and was working as a professional musician when his mother offered him a partnership in Manila.

Benny is now head chef, along with Carmen Weinstner, another native of the Philippines.

Lumpia, a crispy deep-fried rice wrapping around meat and vegetables, is Benny's specialty. For variety, Japanese teriyaki dishes, Chinese won ton soup and several steak dinners are also on the menu.

The difference between Philippine food and Chinese food is subtle, Olsen explains.

"Sometimes we use different spices, but it's basically the same food."

Benny says recipes from his country use more potatoes and more marinades than Chinese food.

"It's a little bit more spicy than American food," he says of the Philippine food, naming bay leaves, green teriyaki sauce and soy sauce as his key ingredients for flavor.

"It's more or less Oriental flavorings."

Olsen, who also operates Connie's Wendell Floral Shop from her home, says she manages the restaurant walls on tables, helps cook and washes dishes — with great support from her husband.

"I'm never still," she says. "I like big challenges. The hard work. The people. I really enjoy everybody."

Molina's has regular live entertainment and is open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CSI computer to check diet

TWIN FALLS — Computerized analysis of food intake is the latest approach to nutrition education at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jan Mittleider, coordinator of the Working on Wellness program sponsored by CSI and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said the six-part series deals with how to assess one's health and how to achieve a high level of health.

Participants will be asked the first night of the program to keep a food diary which will then be analyzed by computer. Students will be told how well they are eating and problem areas in diet will be pointed out.

"The computerized analysis will be a nice plus as a teaching tool," according to Mittleider, associate professor in the CSI Physical Education Department.

Registration procedure for the class, which was first offered last fall, has been altered this semester. Participants may now earn one credit or decide to audit the course.

Kitchen

Continued from Page C1

Steak, black and blue.
Dessert, vanilla.
Credit card, gold.

CLAMPING DOWN ON HERB. A reaction to the trend that's let burgers get into everything — vegetable, hollandaise, even vodka. It was amusing at first. But it became abusive. Watch your herb to be kept on a smutty lighter wash.

BARGAINS IN PREVIOUSLY-GROUND PEPPER. As a direct result of the trend toward grilling pepper at the table, the price of ground pepper will drop.

Pre-registration is being taken through Feb. 1 at CSI. Classes will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 1, in Room 107 of the Shields building. They will run through March 7.

Facilitators will include Morris Morgret, psychologist, who will discuss "Stress and Addiction"; Ann Hodgson, MVRMC dietitian; Peggy Stanfield, CSI professor of nutrition, and Chris Tucker, who will deal with

"Shopping Strategies." Julie Ellis, MVRMC registered physical therapist will discuss "Healthy Backs and Correct Body Posture"; Gordon Stutzman, MVRMC assistant director of orthopedic services, "Defining the Results of Pulmonary Testing"; and Rev. Barbara Bellus Up of Filer, "Spiritual Energy as Part of Wholeness." Cost for the six-week course is \$20.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The world has 850 active volcanoes, and more than 75 percent lie within a

"Ring of Fire" that runs along the west coast of the Americas from Chile to Alaska and down the east coast of Asia from Siberia to New Zealand.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Redeem this MONEY SAVING COUPON at any store selling this product.

SAVE UP TO \$6.50 with the Post Money Tree



Here's how it works:

Every package has one of the letters P, O, S, or T on the inside flap of the box. Collect one letter from each group shown on the Mail-in Certificate and you've spelled POST. Spell POST three times and you can save up to \$6.00.

Spell POST Once: Get \$1.50-\$1.00 plus 2 25c Coupons
 Spell POST Twice: Get \$3.00-\$2.00 plus 4 25c Coupons
 Spell POST Three Times: Get \$6.00-\$3.00 plus 12 25c Coupons

See the mail-in certificate below for more details. And use the coupons to begin collecting letters.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

I am enclosing with this completed certificate the letters P, O, S, and T (one from each of the four categories) to receive cash and coupons back by mail. Please check the correct box below.

Get: \$1.50 - \$1.00 + 2 25c COUPONS
 \$3.00 - \$2.00 + 4 25c COUPONS
 \$6.00 - \$3.00 + 12 25c COUPONS

LETTER(S) FROM EACH GROUP SHOWN ON THE POSTER

Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Mail To: Post Return Office, General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 3525, Kansasville, IL 60002

Offer expires June 30, 1984. This certificate must accompany your request.

50% OFF SAVE 50¢ when you buy any TWO Post CEREALS


MANUFACTURER'S COUPON COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1984

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

COUPON SAVINGS

\$1.00 Off

Any Two 8-Pack 16-oz. Bottles of RC Cola, RC 100, Sugar Free RC 100 or Diet Rite Cola



STORE COUPON

\$1.00 OFF Any Two 8-Pack 16-oz. Bottles of RC Cola, RC 100, Sugar Free RC 100 or Diet Rite Cola

To the Dealer, Our Salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated plus 7¢ handling. Coupon is good only on the brand shown. No other purchases or discounts apply. This coupon cannot be used for cash redemption value 1/20th of 1¢.

Good Only in: Minidoka, Gooding, Twin Falls, Blaine, Lincoln, Cassia, Jerome and Camas Counties.

Mountain States Beverages
126 Locust St., Twin Falls

Expiration Date 4/30/84

MOUNTAIN STATES BEVERAGES, TWIN FALLS

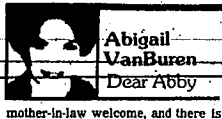
Bride feels crushed between mothers' love

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to marry a wonderful man. We're both 32. His mother and I get along fantastically. I call her "Mom." She says she's an "old-fashioned" she's always wanted but never had.

"Mom" asked me if she could come along with my mother and me and help pick out my bridal gown. Seeing no one who she shouldn't, I told her I'd love to have her.

Well, I told my mother, and she said she thought it was totally rude of my future mother-in-law to include herself. Then she said "Mom" wants to help pick out my wedding gown, she should pay for half of it.

Abby, I've already told "Mom" she should come along, and it would break her heart if I had to tell her I changed my mind. How should this be handled without making my own mother look bad?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

mother-in-law welcome, and there is no way you can exclude her now without causing hard feelings.

Be patient with your mother. She could be jealous of the woman with whom she must now share her daughter. Tell your mother that you want yours to be a happy, lasting marriage, and one of the most essential ingredients is a loving relationship with your husband's mother.

DEAR ABBY: I've been overweight

all my life, so I read with special interest the letter signed "The Healthy," and when I came across the line, "No one would ever say to a fat person, 'Go, you're fat,' I pouted!

Abby, I wished a mother for every time someone has said to me, "You have such a pretty face, why don't you do something about your body?"

I have a twin sister, and we are both in show business. Sometimes our weight works against us, but it usually works in our favor because we're glamorous, dress well and have no trouble accepting ourselves the way we are. Like most fat people, we've lost weight and gained it all back, but it became too much of a struggle to stay thin, so we decided to "be our natural selves" — fat.

Wouldn't it be a boring world if we

all looked alike? I, for one, plan to continue being myself, and if some people don't like me, that's their problem.

MARILYN IN NEWARK
DEAR MARILYN: I like your style.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Worried Sick," who said her kids didn't need seat belts because she was covered by prayer — and if anything happened to them it would be "God's will."

I'm reminded of the story about a man named John who was caught in a flood. As the waters rose to the level of his porch, a man came along in a boat to rescue him, but John refused to leave. He said, "No, I will stay here; the Lord will provide."

The waters kept rising until John was sitting on the roof of his house.

Another boat came along, but John refused to budge. Again he said, "No, thank you. The Lord will provide!"

Finally, the waters rose even higher, and John was forced to sit on top of his chimney! A helicopter came to his rescue him, and once again he said, "I'm staying here. The Lord will provide."

The water continued to rise, and eventually John drowned. As he entered the pearly gates, John said to St. Peter, "All my life I was a devout Christian. I prayed to the Lord and kept the faith. Why then did the Lord not save me?"

St. Peter replied, "My son, he sent two boats and a helicopter. What more did you want?"

Moral: If we are provided with safety devices and the intelligence to use them, we should not depend on the Lord to save us.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped #10 cent, self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 39223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

— IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN: Tell your mother that you've already made your future

SMART MONEY

Save 20¢

COUPON

When you buy ONE any flavor Duncan House CAKE MIX, and ONE any flavor Duncan House CREAMY FROSTING, or TWO any flavor Duncan House CAKE MIX, or Duncan House CREAMY FROSTING

SAVE 20¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. COUPON 138700

Save 25¢ on Fleischmann's Light

25% less salt
25% less fat
25% less calories

SAVE 25¢ ON FLEISCHMANN'S LIGHT OR REGULAR FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE.

25¢

29000 840719

DISCOUNT COUPONS

Here's to Super Bowl Sunday's most valuable player.

SHRIMP AND AVOCADO SALAD

1/2 cup Dill Dressing, see recipe
1/2 pound medium-size shrimp
1/2 cups water
1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 lemon slices
2 tablespoons finely diced celery
3 tablespoons finely diced scallions
2 small or medium ripe avocados
1 lemon juice
1 lettuce
1 lemon wedges
2 ounces jar salmon caviar
Fresh dill sprig, if desired

Make up the Dill Dressing and refrigerate.

Shell and devein the shrimp. Bring the water to a boil; add the salt, peppercorns, bay leaf and lemon slices; boil 2 minutes. Add the shrimp; bring to a boil again; cook until shrimp turn pink — 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat; let stand 2 minutes; drain and cool.

Reserve 4 whole shrimp for a garnish. Cut the remaining shrimp crosswise into small chunks; toss with the celery, scallions; cover and chill.

At serving time, cut the avocados in half lengthwise, twist apart and remove pit; brush cut surfaces with the lemon juice; arrange or lettuce on individual plates. Spoon shrimp mixture into the avocado cavities. Garnish lettuce with the reserved shrimp and, if used, the lemon wedges. Spoon some of the Dill Dressing over the shrimp mixture and garnish with some of the salmon caviar.

Turn the remaining Dill Dressing into a small attractive bowl and garnish with the remaining salmon caviar and, if used, the dill sprig. Pass with the salads.

Makes 4 servings.

DILL DRESSING

1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 lemon juice to taste
Finely chopped fresh dill or dried dill weed to taste

Whisk together the mayonnaise, sour cream and lemon juice until smooth. Stir in the dill. Store any leftover, tightly covered, in the refrigerator to use on other salads.

SAVE 25¢

When you buy TWO bags 8 oz. or larger of DORITOS® Brand Tortilla Chips (any flavor)

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1984

Enjoy Super Savings on Sanka

Sanka
97% Caffeine Free Coffee
100% Real Coffee

It lets you be your best.

50¢

\$1.00 OFF

7 lb. or larger size MEOW MIX® Cat Food

Tastes so good cats ask for it by name.

Helping pets live longer, healthier lives

30

Save 50¢ on Sanka Ground.

50¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

\$1.00 OFF

7 lb. or larger size MEOW MIX® Cat Food

30

Save 40¢ on Sanka Freeze-Dried or Instant.

40¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Caviar used on avocado

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: During the holidays a friend brought me a gift of a few small jars of salmon caviar. Can you suggest some ways to use them?

— PLAIN JANE

DEAR PLAIN JANE: One way to use a small jar of salmon caviar to get the most out of it is to use it as a topping for a dressing — accompany avocado halves stuffed with shrimp salad. This combination is fine to serve at a luncheon for guests. The recipe follows.

To serve at a cocktail party or as an hors d'oeuvre before a party dinner, you can make a dip of cream cheese blended with sour cream. Turn the dip into a serving bowl, cover and refrigerate. Just before serving, top it with salmon caviar. If you put the bowl in the center of a tray and surround it with cauliflowerets and bechamel and carrot sticks, you'll have an attractive offering. I like to parboil the vegetables when I use them this way but you can, of course, serve them raw.

If you prefer to offer a spread rather than a dip, you may like this combination — accompany avocado halves stuffed with shrimp salad and lemon juice, turn into a serving bowl, cover and refrigerate. Just before serving, top the egg spread with salmon caviar and serve with crackers.

SHRIMP AND AVOCADO SALAD

1/2 cup Dill Dressing, see recipe
1/2 pound medium-size shrimp
1/2 cups water
1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 lemon slices
2 tablespoons finely diced celery
3 tablespoons finely diced scallions
2 small or medium ripe avocados
1 lemon juice
1 lettuce
1 lemon wedges
2 ounces jar salmon caviar
Fresh dill sprig, if desired

Make up the Dill Dressing and refrigerate.

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Makes 4 servings.

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1/2 cup sour cream
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Finely chopped fresh dill or dried dill weed to taste

Whisk together the mayonnaise, sour cream and lemon juice until smooth. Stir in the dill. Store any leftover, tightly covered, in the refrigerator to use on other salads.

Now you know

United Press International

A hundred years ago, Europe's first transcontinental train, the Orient Express, left Paris on Oct. 4. Across the Atlantic in 1883, U.S. railroads adopted the standard time system with Eastern, Central, Rocky Mountain and Pacific zones.

Refund cabinet opened

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I was having trouble getting refund forms at one of our local supermarkets. The manager kept the pads of forms locked in his office, and in order to get them, you had to stop at the office after you made your purchases. If he wasn't in his office, you had to stand around and wait.

Supermarket Shopper

Finally, I got mad enough to sit down and write a letter to the head office of the chain. I mailed the letter on Thursday, and on Saturday I received two phone calls — one from the manager and one from the chain's public relations office. They were very apologetic, and promised that the problem would be taken care of.

When I visited the store one week later, they had put up a refund form bulletin board. On it were dozens of pads of refund forms.

I just want other shoppers to know that a complaint can get results. In fact, the store even sent me a Christmas card and a coupon for a free container of egg nog — Pat, Livonia, Mich.

Dear Pat: Supermarket shoppers should never assume that a problem which isn't solved by the store manager will also fall on deaf ears at the headquarters of the chain. Just because a store manager is not particularly responsive doesn't mean that his superiors will respond in a similar way.

The manager may feel that he is just carrying out store policy, while the executives of a chain are usually in a position to change those policies that may have a negative impact on their business. Your letter is a good example of this.

Supermarket managers are becoming more conscious of good customer relations. Here's a letter from Linda Rodolff of Kutztown, Pa., that shows what I mean:

"I recently shopped for a few items at a new SuperFresh supermarket in a town about 25 minutes from my house. The prices were good, and I was pleased when I walked up to the checkout counter. But in checking out my groceries, I noticed a manager that necessitated the manager having to make an entry for her. It took an extra minute or two.

"You can imagine my surprise when the manager told the cashier to deduct an additional \$1 from my bill to make up for my inconvenience. You can bet I plan to drive to SuperFresh more frequently."

I agree with Linda. This is the type of supermarket manager who sets a good example for his employees and creates the kind of atmosphere which makes a store worth driving to.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD
My Smart Shopper Award goes to Judy Phelps of Elgin, Ill.

"I fed my family Quaker Life cereal for one month for only 76 cents and I didn't have to get double coupons to do it. First, my supermarket had Life cereal on sale for \$1.34 a box. I used four 40-cent coupons and the four boxes cost me only \$3.76 a box. Then I sent the four Universal Product Codes in for a \$3 refund! How's that for smart shopping?"

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Jan. 15)

Health Products (File No. 11-A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar or cash-off coupons. Present the refund offers with beverage coupons for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarkets. In newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$1.00. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$11.54. This offer does not require a refund form.

VICKS Formula 44+e44D Refund, P.O. Box 5363, Hicksville, NY 11816. Receive a 75-cent refund and a 25-cent coupon on any size Formula 44 or Formula 44D. Send the entire side panel from the carton with your name, address, and ZIP code. Expires Feb. 28, 1985.

These offers require refund forms:
ACE Cool Savings. Receive a \$2 refund on Ace Brand Cold Compression Wrap. 50-cent store coupons on Ace Brand Instant Cold Compression No. 7513 and Ace Brand Elastic Bandages. 75-cent coupon on Ace Brand Sports Medicine Products and a coupon for a free Ace Brand Instant Cold Compression No. 7513. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from Ace Brand Cold Compression Wrap (No. 7510 or 7511), or two Universal Product Code symbols from Ace Brand Instant Cold Compresses (No. 7513), plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1984.

Albertsons Gigantic



Fryer Drumsticks
Fresh 10 lb. Bag **58¢**
SAVE 60¢



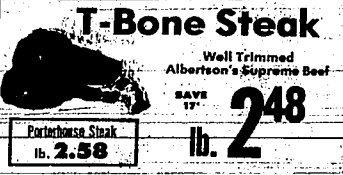
Game Hens
Patti Jean 20-oz. **99¢**
SAVE 70¢



1% Milk
Albertson's 1 Gallon **3 for \$5**
SAVE 11¢



Sirloin Steak
Boneless Top Albertson's Supreme Beef **2.48**
SAVE 17¢



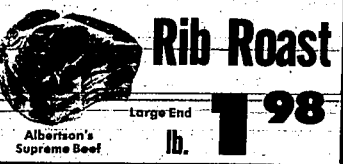
T-Bone Steak
Well Trimmed Albertson's Supreme Beef **2.48**
SAVE 17¢



Capri Sun
Drinks, 10-6 1/2 oz. 5 Flavors **2.49**
SAVE 60¢



Sizzlean
Swift Breakfast Strips 12 oz. 3 Varieties **1.59**
SAVE 36¢



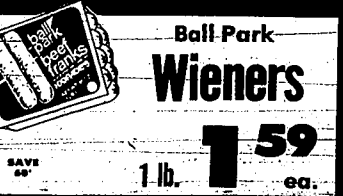
Rib Roast
Large End Albertson's Supreme Beef **1.98**



Rice-a-Roni
8 Varieties **69¢**
SAVE 10¢



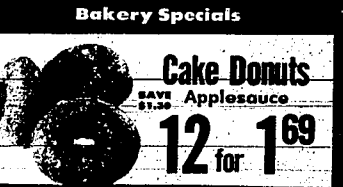
Meat Specials
Butterfish
Fresh Sable Fillets **1.88**
SAVE 21¢



Ball Park Wieners
1 lb. **1.59**
SAVE 60¢



Wine and Beer Specials



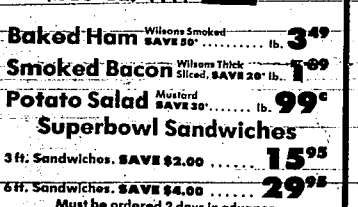
Bakery Specials
Cake Donuts
Apfelsauce **12 for 1.69**
SAVE \$1.30



Deli Shoppe Specials
Whole Barbequed Chickens
2.99
SAVE 50¢ ea.



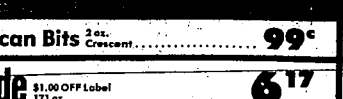
Bread Albertson's, 24 oz. 100% Whole Wheat **79¢**
Coffee Cake Cinnamon, Sugar **1.49**
Ranch Rolls **24 for 1.59**
Buttermilk Twists **12 for 1.99**
Bear Claws Almond **6 for 1.49**
Bar Cake Spice **2.49**



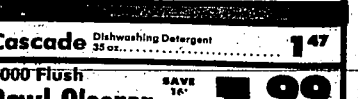
Baked Ham Wilsons Smoked **3.49**
Smoked Bacon Wilsons Thick Sliced **1.69**
Potato Salad Mustard **99¢**
Superbowl Sandwiches
3 ft. Sandwiches. **SAVE \$2.00 15.95**
6 ft. Sandwiches. **SAVE \$4.00 29.95**
Must be ordered 2 days in advance



Wisk \$1.00 Off Label 1 Gallon **7.29**



Pecan Bits 2 oz. Crescent **99¢**
Tide \$1.00 Off Label 171 oz. **6.17**



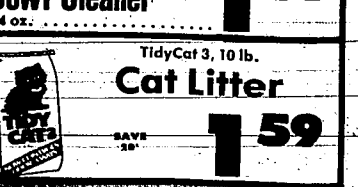
Cascade Dishwashing Detergent 35 oz. **1.47**
2000 Flush Bowl Cleaner 14 oz. **1.99**
SAVE 16¢



Kitty-O's Blue Mountain Tuna or Chicken Liver **1.99**
Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes **1.13**
Frostings **1.69**
Pillsbury Ready to Spread



Tomato Sauce
Hunts, 8 oz. **3 for 79¢**
SAVE 11¢



Tidy Cat 3, 10 lb. Cat Litter
1.59
SAVE 20¢

BRANDS Bonanza

Danish bread delights

By ANNE TAUBENECK
The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Most people place bread in a basket AFTER it is baked. Sigrid Fugl puts bread in a basket BEFORE it is baked.

Fugl (pronounced "fool"), a food editor and cookbook author who lives in Denmark, was here recently during the Newspaper Food Editors' Conference. At a luncheon sponsored by the Denmark Cheese Association, Fugl demonstrated how to make several delicious yeast breads, including the unusual basket bread. All would make delightful and interesting additions to a buffet table.

The dough for the basket bread, made with creamy Havarti cheese, beer and rye and white flour, is literally turned into a sled and floured wicker basket, about 10 inches wide and 3 inches deep. There, it is allowed to rise. (Fugl suggests purchasing a basket specifically for this recipe.)

As it rises, the dough takes on the pattern of the basket. After a single rising, it is turned out onto a baking sheet. The finished loaf, crusty and round, has a pleasing ridged texture. Dark and hearty, it's particularly good served with cheese or made into sandwiches.

Fugl's Havarti-walnut bread is dense with cheese and coarsely chopped walnuts. Cheese helps keep the bread moist and adds extra protein, she said. Here are two of Fugl's recipes for tasty, nutritious home-baked breads from Denmark:

BASKET BREAD
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon sugar
2 packages active dry yeast
1 cup beer, room temperature
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Havarti cheese
2 1/2 tablespoons caraway seeds
1 cup rye flour

4 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, divided, plus additional for dusting basket and dough
1 teaspoon salt
Vegetable oil

Heat milk in a small saucepan until warm (110 degrees). Pour into large bowl. Add sugar, then sprinkle with yeast and let stand, without stirring until slightly foamy—(about 5 minutes). Stir to mix.

Blend in beer, cheese, caraway seeds, rye flour, 4 cups white flour and salt. Beat well with wooden spoon. Turn out onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic (about 5 minutes), adding remaining flour as necessary.

Using "pastry" brush, lightly but thoroughly oil inside of 10-by-3-inch wicker or straw basket; sprinkle generously with flour. Thoroughly sprinkle surface of dough with additional flour. Place in basket and cover with lightly floured cloth.

Let rise in warm, draft-free area for about 40 minutes, until dough almost fills basket.

Generously oil baking sheet; set atop basket and carefully invert dough onto sheet. Bake in preheated, 400-degree oven for about 40 minutes, until golden brown. Transfer to rack and let cool completely before slicing. Makes 1 round loaf.

HAVARTI-WALNUT BREAD
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon sugar
2 packages active dry yeast
2 tablespoons (1 ounce) butter, softened

1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded Havarti cheese, divided
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, divided

5 cups all-purpose flour, divided
1 teaspoon salt
Vegetable oil
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons poppy seeds

Heat milk in small saucepan until warm (110 degrees). Pour into large bowl. Add sugar, then sprinkle with yeast and let stand without stirring until slightly foamy (about 5 minutes). Stir to mix.

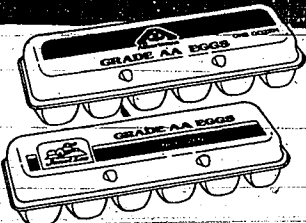
Add butter, 1 cup cheese, 1 cup walnuts, 4 1/4 cups flour and salt. Beat well with a wooden spoon. Turn out onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic (about 5 to 8 minutes), adding remaining flour as necessary.

Lightly oil a large bowl. Place dough in bowl and turn to coat entire surface. Cover with lightly floured cloth and let rise in warm, draft-free area until almost doubled (about 40 minutes). Using sharp knife, divide dough into 2 equal pieces. Shape each into a rope about 4-by-18 inches.

Lightly oil a large baking sheet. Place dough on sheet and make cuts halfway through dough, about 2 inches apart (see diagram). Cover with floured cloth and let rise again until almost doubled (about 20 minutes). Beat egg gently with 1 tablespoon water and brush over surface of dough. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup walnuts and the poppy seeds.

Bake in preheated, 400-degree oven until loaves are golden brown (25 to 30 minutes). Turn off oven and remove loaves. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Return loaves to oven for about 5 minutes, until cheese melts. Transfer to racks to cool completely before slicing. Makes 2 loaves.

Finest Citrus In Town



Large AA Eggs

Janet Lee
SAVE 33%

1-Doz. **99¢**



Navel Oranges

Jumbo California

7 lbs. \$1 for



Pink Grapefruit

Jumbo California

4 lbs. \$1 for



Totino's
Pizza

7 Varieties, 10-12 1/2 oz.

SAVE 36%
99¢



Lemons or Limes

Large

4 for \$1



Large Tangelos

2 lbs. \$1 for



Albertson's
Yogurt

3 for \$1



Crisp, Red Delicious

Apples

3 lbs. /99¢



Potatoes

New White & Red Home Tote

4 lbs. for 99¢

COUPON

Oranges

Jumbo California Novel

Limit 1 per coupon

Without coupon 5.99 per carton

with coupon

Mushrooms

Jumbo

lb. 1.99

Avocados

California

4 for 99¢

Frozen Foods

Plant Specials

Corn or Peas

Janet Lee Poly, 20 oz.

SAVE 38%
79¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Vidal Sassoon

Shampoo or Rinse 12 oz. SAVE 70% \$2.29

Moisture Cream 4 oz. Reg. or Sens. \$3.79

Cough Drops Nice Ass't. Flavors SAVE 25% **99¢**

Toothpaste Aqua-Fresh 1-4 oz. SAVE 50% **3 for \$1**

Tampons Playtex Non-Deodorant 28 plus 14 Free, Reg. or Super. SAVE 30% **247**

FINE PORCELAIN CHINA

FANCY FLORALS

MILK & CAKE PLATE SETS

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM... **ONLY \$1.69** each

With Each \$2.00 Purchase Your Choice of Pattern.

Cooler Specials

Dow Bathroom Cleaner

32 oz.

SAVE 20%
1.39

Zesta

Zesta-Saltines

Keelbar 32 oz.

SAVE 20%
1.59

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 ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued, enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Brides advised to keep a natural look

BEAUTY BRIEFS: Makeup tips to brides: Strive for the natural look on the big day. No matter how popular red lips, red nails and brightly colored eye shadows are, they are sticking with no-nos for the pretty bride. Ditch with heavy, false or soft-coral for mink, blusher and lipstick and get rid of mascaras for eyeshadow (or none at all). Your wedding photographs will reflect the beauty of the bride and not the makeup styles of the day.

TRICKLY TIPS: Parents have a new trick in enticing their kids to wash their hands before they eat. The Medical and Pharmaceutical Bureau says: "Frequent handwashing may help to prevent the common cold. Cold-causing viruses can enter your body only when you come in contact with fluid from the eyes, nose or mouth of a person who has a cold. The mother who wipes her child's nose



Dorsey Connors

with a tissue and then touches her fingers to her own eyes or nose is inviting a cold. Cold viruses also may be transmitted through the air when the person with a cold coughs or sneezes. The best way to avoid a cold is to stay away from people who have one."

GOURMET TIDBITS: Slice zucchini in half lengthwise. Dot with butter and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Place under broiler until slightly browned. So simple and so good!

DEAR DORSEY: I would like to

share this money-saving tip with your readers. I wear Totes over my high-heeled shoes, but the sharp heels wore holes in the boots. I bought another pair. I had some scraps of carpeting, so I cut two pieces the shape of the bottom of the heels of my shoes and inserted them into the heels of the new boots. I'm sure that I have solved my problem.

AUDREY BENSON
DEAR DORSEY: When making popcorn with my air popper, I tape two paper grocery bags (one inside the other) to my counter top. The

popcorn goes right into the bag. I pour melted butter over the popped corn, add salt, close the bag and shake for even distribution. The doubled bag keeps the popcorn warm, absorbs the excess butter and saves the work of washing a large bowl.

JOYCE JOHNSON
Savvy popping. Joyce ... just be sure that those bags are strategically placed so the popcorn doesn't end up on the floor.

Dorsey Connors writes for The Chicago Sun-Times

Baconeer 99¢

Regular Price \$1.49

Cooked just for you.

At Red Steer, we don't cook a Baconeer for just anybody...we cook it just for you. So when you get it, the bacon's still sizzling. And the cheese is still melting. And we even add a fresh-sliced tomato at no extra cost.

Good through January 31.

At Red Steer, we don't cook for just anybody. We cook just for you.

CHOOSING THE QUALITY BRAND OF POP CORN IS AS SIMPLE AS 1, 2, 3.

- MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**
If Jolly Time ever fails to pop perfectly, your dealer is authorized to give you another bag or refund your money and we will repay you.
- GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PROMISE**
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND IF DEFECTIVE
- Jolly Time**

Every kernel of Jolly Time® Pop Corn carries our guarantee of satisfaction. We've earned the coveted Good Housekeeping® seal of approval every year since 1925. And, most important of all, our good name stands behind every kernel of yellow or white hullless Jolly Time Pop Corn. Is it any wonder we've sold more pop corn than anyone else in the world? Jolly Time. Guaranteed to pop every time.

An American tradition since 1914.

STORE COUPON

15¢

TO REDEEM: We will reimburse you 15¢ plus 7¢ for handling this coupon if used in accordance with our offer. Coupon good only on Jolly Time regular or Premium pop corn. Other use is illegal. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted by law. Customer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 cent. Offer expires 12/31/84. Only one coupon per purchase. Mail coupon to: Jolly Time Pop Corn, 710 N. 100th, Cheno, IA 52714.

28190 134354

15¢

Area recipes

CAROL SCHNEER
424 Alkali, Twin Falls

STUFFED TURKEY ROLLS ON NOODLES

2 turkey thighs, skins removed and cut into 2 or 4 breast steaks.
Salt and pepper
4 slices of Swiss Cheese
1 stalk broccoli
Flour
¼ cup margarine or butter
3 slices onion, ¼-inch thick
1 can, 4 oz. size, sliced mushrooms
1 chicken bouillon cube
Found turkey steaks until they are very thin, then salt and pepper. Place cheese on turkey so it doesn't hang over. Place one flower of broccoli, cut in half lengthwise on cheese. Fold turkey over and secure with toothpick. Roll in flour and brown in butter for about 15 minutes. Remove the turkey rolls from pan and place in casserole. Sauté onion in drippings. Add mushrooms and liquid, ¼ can of water and crushed bouillon cubes. Bring to a boil for 2 minutes. Pour over turkey rolls. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees or until

tender.
Noodles:
1 ½ cups flour
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons oil
1 cup broccoli, ¼ inch of flowerettes cut off.
Mix the flour, eggs, salt and oil for 5 minutes in mixer. Knead with hands until very smooth. Let it rest for 10 minutes. Roll out very, very thin and cut in very thin strings. When turkey is done, cook spaghetti in salted, boiling water for 4 to 5 minutes. At last minute, add broccoli. Drain and rinse. Add a little butter to prevent sticking. Pour out on platter. Top with turkey rolls. Pour gravy over the top.

America eats Khans' fruit

By TOM HOGE
AP Wire and Food Writer

A strange-looking fruit that was once a favorite in the court of China's great khans is finally becoming popular in America.

Kiwifruit, also called the Chinese gooseberry, became known in the Western World in the 19th century. It was New Zealand which discovered how tasty this unimpressive fuzzy brown ball became when the outer skin was removed, revealing brilliant green pulp. It was also New Zealand which gave the fruit its Western name, kiwifruit. The Chinese had called it Yang Tao.

American agriculturists began testing kiwifruit in 1933, but it was not until the 1960s that the first commercial vineyards were planted in California. Today the Western state has about 6,000 acres under cultivation. In fact, California and New Zealand produce the bulk of this fruit for world markets.

I'm told that growing this exotic fruit is not simple or cheap. It involves hard labor and calls for careful tending throughout the growing and harvesting cycle.

Kiwi vines begin bearing fruit after about three years, but it takes more than twice that long before the carefully tended vines reach maturity. Once a vineyard is established, the vines will continue to yield fruit for up to 100 years.

America's kiwifruit is harvested in October and is available until May. After harvesting the fruit is shipped to packing plants where it is cooled by air jet, then brushed clean and packaged.

Because the fruit is harvested at a mature but somewhat hard stage, the fruit on display at your grocery is not always ready to eat. In that case, just let it stand at room temperature for several days, until it yields slightly to gentle pressure.

To prepare kiwifruit, remove the brown skin with a sharp knife. The fruit is good by itself, or in salads, entrees or desserts. It is also decorative as a garnish.

For a tasty dessert, try this recipe:

KIWI FRUIT GELATO
1 cup water
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
3 or 4 kiwifruit, pared
5 teaspoons lemon or lime juice
¼ teaspoon grated lemon or lime peel
Combine water and sugar and corn syrup in saucepan. Cook and stir 2 minutes, or until sugar is dissolved. Puree kiwifruit in food processor or blender to equal ¼ cup puree. Add lemon or lime juice, grated peel and sugar mixture. Mix and pour into shallow metal pan and freeze 1 hour, or until firm but not solid. Spoon into chilled bowl and beat with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Return to pan. Freeze in refrigerator about 2 hours, or until firm enough to scoop. Makes about 2½ cups.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

"Pick Clover Club this Super Bowl weekend and save 25¢"

PHIL OLSEN

Pick up a package of Clover Club Golden or Crinkle Potato Chips and use the coupon to save 25¢. You'll find that Clover Club Potato Chips are the perfect snack while watching the Super Bowl.

The small company that makes the best potato chips.

STORE COUPON

Save 25¢

Good for 25¢ off the purchase price of one 8 oz. or larger bag of Clover Club Golden or Crinkle Potato Chips.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER REQUIRED PURCHASE.

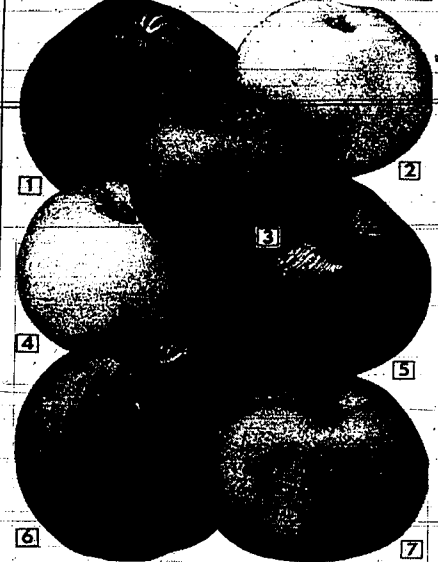
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1984.

TO THE RETAILER: Clover Club Foods Company will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 6¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of any of the specified products. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock of specified product to cover all coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any required sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢. For redemption of property received and handled coupon, mail to: Clover Club Foods Company, P.O. Box 7721, Mount Pleasant, Illinois 62667-7721.

PH 104

Classified Legals

002-008



Old-time apples are 1)Spitzenberg, 2)green sweet, 3)golden russet, 4) greening, 5)Baldwin, 6) northern spy, 7)swarr

Lemon spices up baked apple mix

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

My friend, the late Emma Rylander Law, took particular delight in revisiting old-fashioned recipes with scanty directions so modern cooks could use them with good results.

She inherited much of her culinary skill from her grandmother, Emma Rylander Lane, who at the turn of the century invented America's famous Lane Cake. And Emma Law herself was a professional in the food field—she developed recipes, prepared food for photography and co-authored a cookbook.

Many years ago, when Emma Law and I first worked together, we decided to straighten out an old-time recipe for baked apples with lemon sauce. We found preceding recipes for this dessert untrustworthy. It was particularly gratifying to develop one that worked.

This recipe is still a good one. A few weeks ago we tried it again with excellent results. We used small Golden Delicious apples because they hold up well in cooking. But if you can find some other variety of apple that's both small and suitable for baking, you can, of course, use it.

LEMON SAUCE
4 small baking apples (each about 4 ounces)
2 tablespoons water
1 large egg, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup milk
Grated rind of 1 medium lemon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup butter, melted and cooled
Rinse apples and dry with paper toweling; core, but do not cut through blossom end. With a small sharp knife, make 6 equidistant slits from the top of each core cavity to about 1/2 way down each apple. This will help the apples hold their shape.

Stand the apples, blossom side down, in a 2-quart casserole (about 8 inches across the top and 3 inches deep) that has a cover. Add the water. It should cover the bottom of the casserole. Cover and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until just soft when pierced with a fork—about 25 minutes. Remove casserole from oven but leave control at 350 degrees.

Just before the apples are baked, in a small bowl beat the egg white until it holds straight stiff peaks when the beater is slowly withdrawn. In another small bowl, without washing the beater, beat the egg yolk slightly; add the egg white and beat gently until blended. Add sugar, milk, lemon rind, lemon juice and butter; beat until combined.

Remove any liquid in the bottom of the apple casserole. Pour the egg mixture over the hot apples, filling their cavities. Return to the 350-degree oven and continue baking uncovered until the foamy top is set—about 8 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

BAKED APPLES WITH LEMON SAUCE
4 small baking apples (each about 4 ounces)
2 tablespoons water
1 large egg, separated

One potato, two potato, three potato, more.

Rus-Ettes—Idaho-Tri-Pattie Potatoes
Triangle shaped shredded patties for meats or snacks.

Rus-Ettes—Idaho Potato Pancakes
Zesty onion and unique old world seasonings make for great eating any time.

Rus-Ettes—Idaho Potato Wedge Skins
Thick cuts with skin left on for a special hearty taste and added nutrition.

Serve your family something special. **Rus-Ettes**. They're 100% Idaho-grown Russet Burbank potatoes. Superior taste. Perfect texture.

Save 15¢ now on 15¢ any size package of **Rus-Ettes-Tri-Patties, Pancakes or Wedge-Skin Potatoes.**

10 GROSS & Co. is now offering the unique first in a new line of products with the help of the state. It will include the purchase of one package for every potato. Customers must pay for shipping. Each box of 12 packages. **Rus-Ettes** is a registered trademark of 10 GROSS & Co. Any other application of this unique consumer food. **Rus-Ettes** is a registered trademark of 10 GROSS & Co. in the U.S. Offer limited to one order per box. Offer ends 1/31/84.

OTT 11894

15¢ Rus-Ettes: THE ONLY POTATO ONLY FROM IDAHO.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 37-5203 (a)(1), Idaho code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 44-8301, involves the Domestic Violence GRANT PROJECT, Rules and Regulations of the Council on Domestic Violence. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 39-5200, IDAHO CODE for the purposes of implementing and making specific the provisions of Section 39-5206, Idaho Code, effective March 1, 1984.

The following is a description of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The proposed amendments are intended: (1) to clarify funding can be provided for certain activities only if proposed and performed in conjunction with provision of 24-hour emergency shelter and crisis-line services; (2) to clarify proposal solicitation process, including provisions for advance announcement of proposed funding levels for each service area and for state-wide projects; (3) to clarify conditions in application grants for initial renewal or supplemental grants; (4) to increase the required number of copies of applications; (5) to clarify disposition of supplemental and late applications; (6) to modify the grant distribution formula to provide for consideration of evidence of critical needs and relative distribution of population density, and population growth; (7) to provide for possible reduction of grant funds in cases of delayed notification of grant application; (8) to provide procedures for appeals of application denial or grant suspension or termination; and (9) to clarify final reporting requirements.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Office of the Executive Director of the council. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request.

LEGAL NOTICE

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical investigations concerning the proposed rules, contact Dawn S. Statham, Executive Director, Council on Domestic Violence, 208 334-2480, Boise, ID. All written comments and proposals concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before Monday, January 23, 1984.

RULE MAKING HEARING will be held on January 23, 1984, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons or organizations presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty (20) members of the organization, or from a governmental or governmental subdivision, or from a hearing request should include a statement of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule. The hearing will be held on January 23, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council on Domestic Violence, 450 West State Street, 16th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISH: Wednesday, January 4, 11, 18, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

002—Lost & Found
JEROME GOO LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: Mon-Fri 12:30am-1:30pm.
1. Female Shorthair, liver, 2 years.
2. Male Lab, had shots, gold, 2 years.
3. Male Australian Shepherd, black & white, 5 months.
4. Female Poodle X, black, 4 months.
5. Female Poodle X, black & brown, 4 months.

X MEANS CROSSBREED
Shelter located on 1 mile west side the entrance to Sewer plant road from KART Road, 1984 Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.
If answer 324-6436
If no answer 324-4313

004—Special Notices
HYPOGYSIS
Can help you. Tobacco, health, insurance. Call anytime. 324-7281.

006—Professinals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8200

LEGAL NOTICE

All expense paid trip to City of Rocks, famous place to visit in Idaho. Only 2 hours drive. For capture of Big Foot to be used as grape vine. I have a large quantity of grape vine to keep up with demand. I have a large quantity of grape vine to keep up with demand. I have a large quantity of grape vine to keep up with demand.

HOTLINE
733-0212
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 208-334-2480.
KITS: Divorce, Bankruptcy, typing extra. Can buy mail orders. 733-8200

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, 475. Bankruptcy and corporation, 250. Will, 150. Estate plan, 100. Free available. Call 338-0720.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 733-4474, 24 hours, 24/7, after or weekends.

WANTED: Suburban to live in with company only. Call 733-4474, 24 hours, 24/7, after or weekends.

LEGAL NOTICE

Accepting resumes for administrative management position. Medium sized corporation, branch location in Jerome. Send complete resume to Box 239, Jerome, Idaho 83402. **SECRETARY NEEDED.** Basic office procedures plus knowledge of dictation. Hourly wages, 20-40 plus. Resumes to Box 155, Jerome, Idaho 83402. **SINGER FOR ROCK BAND.** Write your ranc and variations & styles. Call 733-2782. Date after noon, 734-3885 after 5pm.
Want to save money? Shop. Call 733-2782 for more information.

008—Sales People
Dai Chemical Corp. has a sales position open in the Twin Falls area. Salary plus commission, plus car allowance. Interview call Jerry Peterson, 745-7171 on Friday, Jan. 20, 1984. **SUPPLIES SALES/ CUSTOMER RELATIONS.** We are a hard working, outgoing, pleasant appearing, aggressive individual with a background in sales. Wherever jobs open in copper, silver, nickel, zinc, lead, tin, etc. Write: Area Sales Exec. copper supplies, 10330 13th St., Reno, NV 89501. For more information, call 733-8200.

Professionally written letters to your needs. Confidential reasonable cost. Call 733-8200.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Semi-truck drivers with hauling experience. For 454-6072 after 7pm.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Twin Falls. Contact customers: 733-8200.

Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, P. O. Boise, Idaho 83720.

LEGAL NOTICE

RETAIL STORE MGR KETCHUM DRY GOODS
Now accepting resumes for store mgr. Send complete resume to Box 239, Jerome, Idaho 83402. **SECRETARY NEEDED.** Basic office procedures plus knowledge of dictation. Hourly wages, 20-40 plus. Resumes to Box 155, Jerome, Idaho 83402. **SINGER FOR ROCK BAND.** Write your ranc and variations & styles. Call 733-2782. Date after noon, 734-3885 after 5pm.
Want to save money? Shop. Call 733-2782 for more information.

The People's Marketplace

733-0931

Office Hours

Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines

5 p.m. Monday, Friday for publication following day, 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call the Times-News. The newspaper is not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates

Private Party Ads

No. of Days	1	2-3	4-7	8-10
3 line Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50
No. of Days	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
3 line Minimum	20.00	22.75	25.75	28.00

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without suspension. Resumes accepted on all "moving rates" ads and "position wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.

Results!

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!"

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, white, \$100. Call 733-8200.

SAVE \$1.00

Bring in this coupon and get \$1.00 off your next private-party classified ad.

Not valid with any other special, good thru 1/31/84.

833-0931 puts you in the Classifieds

007—Jobs of Interest
CARRIER NEEDED BUHL AREA
One route available on the following streets: All of Brook Drive, Elm, Juniper, Meadow Brook Apts., Main St., Rainbow Circle, 3rd St., 4th St., 6th St. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.
Call toll free 543-4648

007—Jobs of Interest
GOVERNMENT JOBS
Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. Up to date directory lists jobs from \$17,500 to \$30,712. Call 718-3420 ext 3262, 0720.

007—Jobs of Interest
LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY is interested in hiring a qualified maintenance person who is honest, dependable & has a good working knowledge of electrical equipment. Benefits include: hospitalization insurance, dental, life insurance, retirement. If interested send complete resume, list past experience, jobs & flat past salary to: Box K-55, c/o Times-News, 450 West State St., Boise, Idaho 83720. EOE.

NEED QUALIFIED LEADS? requires Idaho insurance license. Universal Agencies, H. Don Heavrin, Call 733-8200, 12, 18 & 19, 10-6-8:00pm, 733-0650.

PERSON NEEDED TO DO heavy housework. Call 543-6488.

HAVE OPENINGS FOR TWO persons in ladies' lingerie dept., Twin Falls Apparel Shop: part-time work. Send resume, complete application, plus photo, to: 1215 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Salary, plus benefits. Please send your resume with salary expectations, past employment, to: Box 548, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

MOTOROLA COMMUNICATIONS REPRESENTATIVE
If you have drive and ambition, there's an outstanding opportunity for you in one of our nation's fastest growing industries. Motorola, the world's largest manufacturer of radio communication equipment, has an exciting career opportunity for a person in the Burley area who sees a future in sales management. A college degree and successful sales experience are essential. We require your qualifications. Obviously, our business calls for specialized knowledge, so you will be put through an intensive training program. We offer a competitive line and every phase of our marketing, service and sales operation. Assignments calling an agriculture contractor's association and other communications oriented companies will challenge your initiative and ability to function independently. Your salary, bonus plan, expense account, car and liberal benefits. Send your resume with salary requirements to:
Motorola Regional Manager
MOTOROLA COMMUNICATIONS REPRESENTATIVE
7161 Potomac Dr., Boise, Idaho 83704 208-374-9020
MOTOROLA is an equal opportunity employer M/F/D

Selected offers-Rentals

010-052

010-Professional Services
015-Babysitters
015-Childcare
015-Childcare Day Care
015-Childcare Day Care

023-Investment
BUYING or BELL real estate
Deeds of Trust at discount

030-Homes For Sale
This spacious duplex is less than 1 year old

045-Mobile Homes
ARE YOUR MOBILE HOME TIRES rolling away to nothing?

051-Urban Homes
AVAILABLE For Feb. 3 bdrm. brick, 2 1/2 car garage

026-Music Lessons
GUITAR & BANJO LESSONS, beginning or advanced

031-Out of Town
BY OWNER/BUYER, new 3 bdrm home in Wendell, Idaho

045-Mobile Homes
NEW KIT ROYAL OAK 2436 3 bdrm, 2 bath all electric

051-Urban Homes
3 BDRM, 1 bath, 228 North Street, Fort. Double garage

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
11-Kitch. Apt. cable TV, convenient loc.

016-Situations Wanted
017-Business Opportunities
017-Business Opportunities

031-Out of Town
BY OWNER/BUYER, new 3 bdrm home in Wendell, Idaho

045-Mobile Homes
SACRIFICE will improve your mobile home

051-Urban Homes
KIMBERLY Available February 1st, 3 bdrm, 2 bath

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A clean 2 bdrm apartment, water & sewer paid

018-Real Estate
018-Real Estate
SABALA & ASSOCIATES REALTY

032-Building Homes
ONE BLOCK to downtown new 3 bdrm home

045-Mobile Homes
COMMODORE CLOSE OUT Savings up to \$5,000

051-Urban Homes
1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, gas furnace, air conditioning

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
DELUXE DUPLEX 2 bdrm, 2 bath, built with lg. living room

018-Real Estate
018-Real Estate
SABALA & ASSOCIATES REALTY

032-Building Homes
EXECUTIVE BRICK HOME 3000 sq. ft. on 1.5 acres

045-Mobile Homes
LAZY JY HOMES 1760 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID

051-Urban Homes
051-Urban Homes
051-Urban Homes

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
NICE 1 bdrm apt. in Twin Falls, Idaho

018-Real Estate
018-Real Estate
SABALA & ASSOCIATES REALTY

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NICE 1 bdrm apt. in Twin Falls, Idaho

018-Real Estate
018-Real Estate
SABALA & ASSOCIATES REALTY

032-Building Homes
EXECUTIVE BRICK HOME 3000 sq. ft. on 1.5 acres

045-Mobile Homes
LAZY JY HOMES 1760 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID

051-Urban Homes
051-Urban Homes
051-Urban Homes

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
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'HOW COME I ALWAYS HAVE TO TAKE A BATH WHEN I'M HUNGRY AND HAVE TO EAT WHEN I FEEL LIKE TAKING A BATH?'

037-Farms & Ranches
SMALL FARMS SACRIFICE will improve your mobile home

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SMALL FARMS SACRIFICE will improve your mobile home

045-Mobile Homes
ARE YOUR MOBILE HOME TIRES rolling away to nothing?

045-Mobile Homes
NEW KIT ROYAL OAK 2436 3 bdrm, 2 bath all electric

045-Mobile Homes
COMMODORE CLOSE OUT Savings up to \$5,000

045-Mobile Homes
LAZY JY HOMES 1760 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID

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051-Urban Homes
AVAILABLE For Feb. 3 bdrm. brick, 2 1/2 car garage

051-Urban Homes
3 BDRM, 1 bath, 228 North Street, Fort. Double garage

051-Urban Homes
1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, gas furnace, air conditioning

051-Urban Homes
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CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Ad runs daily in 'Ho business directory... \$31.50

NEED AN EXPERT... BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY...

Check one: Action Ad 4-5-9 Special Business Directory. Please publish my ad for... days for which I have enclosed \$.

Real estate-Merchandise

054-090

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

'This is a court of law, young man, not a court of justice.' — Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

NORTH - 1-18-84 K 2 10-9-84 K 3 8-1-84 9-1-84

WEST 2 A K J 9 5 Q 10-9-84 K 3 EAST 4 3 A 7 6 5 J 8 1 4

SOUTH A Q 10 7 6 5 10 6 K 4 Q 6 5 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: West. The bidding: West. Write: North East South W Pass 2 2 2 4 All pass

Opening lead: Heart king Two club losers is for West to have the king once-guarded. South's play of the ace and another club gets the job done. And-for-the-right reason.

South leads: 1-18-84 A 2 K 9 5 Q 10 9 4 2 K 3

ANSWER: Pass. North has a weak hand with spades. Two spades is likely to be the best spot.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Twin Falls, ID 83436, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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057-Miscellaneous... SPACE: Invaders - Video Game; \$500 or best offer.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo... COLOR Televisions: Used large selection. From \$39.95.

078-Appliances... ELECTRIC Range, 30" wide, \$79. Banner, 733-1421.

083-Building Materials... FORTY HARRY LUMBER, 3141 Main Ave.

088-Firewood... DRY PINE, 40' stacked, \$11.50 per cord.

089-Pets & Supplies... ACC, 4 months old liver & white Akita puppy.

076-Furn. & Carpets... ALL NEW SONY Mattress Sets from \$89.95 each.

088-Computers... AGRICULTURAL consulting, set-ups, and training.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning... "Earth Stove" large capacity wood burning stove.

083-Garage Sales... NORTHWEST PLWOOD SALES (Behind United Oil)

086-Firewood... DRY FIREWOOD \$30/cord, cut, split & delivered.

175-Auto Dealers... 1978-1981 Toyota Camry, 1981 Ford Bronco.

079-Wanted To Buy... BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver.

078-Antiques... ANTIQUE oak dining table, slate top, decorative waterfall.

078-Appliances... WESTINGHOUSE 18 cu. ft. Freezer - Refrigerator.

175-Auto Dealers... 1976-1981 Chevrolet, 1981 Ford Bronco.

175-Auto Dealers... 1978-1981 Toyota Camry, 1981 Ford Bronco.

175-Auto Dealers... 1978-1981 Toyota Camry, 1981 Ford Bronco.

054-Urban Apts & Duplexes... MVR 2Bdrm 4plex near new MHR Hospital \$245 + dep.

054-Urban Apts & Duplexes... 1-BDRM apt in Bunt 5175 a month all utilities included.

057-Mobile Home... VERY NICE newly carpeted, 12x24 floor, 7' tall.

054-Urban Apts & Duplexes... NEW GARPET & paint made this 3 bdrm duplex like new.

054-Urban Apts & Duplexes... 1-BDRM apt in Bunt 5175 a month all utilities included.

058-Office Rentals... 400 sq. ft. Prime Office Space, Blue Lakes Blvd.

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1984 Mercury Lynx 5 DOOR. Built especially for Theisen Motors in a rainbow of colors. ONLY \$5888 or \$116.63 PER MO. THEISEN MOTORS. 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700.

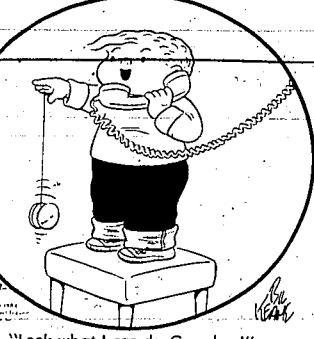


by Alice Brooks

FOURTH ANNUAL OVERALL SALE. We are working hard to become the best dealer with the best overall service... NEW CARS & TRUCKS, USED CARS & TRUCKS. 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS - 733-5110.

Merchandise-Automotive

090-175



"Look what I can do, Grandma!"

135-Cycles & Supplies

182-Yamaha V2125. Many extras. Very, very fast. 324-5359

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$13,500.
J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$13,500.
Caterpillar D6D tractor, \$12,000

ELLIOTT IND CO.

Interaction Hwy 83 & 164-Crossroads, ID
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Home Photos, Sales Rep

Bob Home Photos, 733-1490

NEW LINCOLN AC-DC

Portable with Hires on trailer, \$2100. Call 733-4074.
One 822 Cal 2 yd. loader, no good rubber. Michigan 2 yd. loader w/cab. One half loader, \$45,000. New 22' H&I 1 yd. loader. Also 225 cummins engine parts. Call 733-3311.

140-Trucks

OLD SCHOOL BUS for parts. All or separate. Consists of 1 blue body, long 9' frame, 10' long body, 10' high body, 10' wide body, 10' deep body, 10' long body, 10' wide body, 10' deep body. Call 733-8141.

141-Vans

1979 CUSTOMIZED VAN. Excellent condition. Call Jerry 324-7518 or 324-9272.
78 GMC CUSTOM VAN. Blue velvet interior, air, cruise control, air conditioning, w/which converts into a boat. Low box & close. 733-8899, 734-8200.

142-Import Sports Cars

BAILEY needs a new home. Cherry red 1980 Volvo bug, exc. cond. must see to appreciate. Make offer. Call 1974 VW Sun Bug. Excellent condition. 324-7116.
1977 MG8. Excellent condition. Call 324-7116 or 324-9272.

143-Import Sports Cars

1977 Vauxhall Cavalier. Excellent condition. Call 324-7116 or 324-9272.
1977 Datsun 2002X. Excellent condition. Call 324-7116 or 324-9272.

144-Snow Vehicles

FOR SALE 1981 SkiDoo 5500. 1977 TNT SkiDoo, both w/ covers. Call 637-4600.
1977 Snow Blower. Like new. Call 324-7116 or 324-9272.

145-Snow Vehicles

1977 Snow Blower. Like new. Call 324-7116 or 324-9272.

146-Snow Vehicles

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147-Snow Vehicles

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148-Snow Vehicles

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157-Snow Vehicles

1977 Snow Blower. Like new. Call 324-7116 or 324-9272.

158-Snow Vehicles

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142-Import Sports Cars

77 SCIROCCO KAMR, T.A. P/B. Air shock, dual brake, 1100 cc. Call 324-5353.

143-Wheel Tractors

Mint cond. '84 Dodge 41in. front cab, power 1100 cc. w/whell, 10' front wheel, new tires, call now 733-8899.

144-Wheel Tractors

TWO JEP'S 77-77 H20p, 6 cyl. P18, 2150; & 70 77 400 6 cyl. Ranegade, low miles, clean 1450, 73-1859.

145-Wheel Tractors

1972 Blazer good condition. \$2600. Call 324-7116.

146-Wheel Tractors

1975 GMC Jimmy 4x4, good condition, low miles, \$3300. 734-7020 after 6pm.

147-Wheel Tractors

1975 TOYOTA 4x4 V6, Willys running gear, good cond. \$1500/best offer. 324-4823.

148-Wheel Tractors

1982 GMC 1/4 TON 1602. Classic steel 4x4. Loaded with equipment. LARSEN SALES 438-0007 or home 438-8441 or 838-9002.

149-Wheel Tractors

1983 CHEVROLET DIESEL. Heavy duty 3/4 ton 4x4. 4 2000 manual transmission. \$11,500. Call 544-7551.

150-Wheel Tractors

78 WAGONER Ltd, clean, 4000, 300 engine, P18, P18 cruise, stereo & tape. \$2000. Call 324-7116.

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159-Autos - Chevrolet

1963 CHEVY. Needs paint. Excellent condition, \$550. 734-5111 or 324-428.

160-Autos - Chevrolet

1968 CHEVROLET Camaro RS 327. Fairly good condition. New tires & snow tires included. For best offer, call 734-2795 after 6.

161-Autos - Chevrolet

1969 CHEVY El Camino. Needs tranny work, owner must sell. Good deal! make offer. 24-481.

162-Autos - Chevrolet

1978 Camaro low miles, clean, \$700 for into Call 734-3033.

163-Autos - Chevrolet

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 42000 miles, excellent condition, \$2700 firm. 324-4296.

164-Autos - Chevrolet

Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

165-Autos - Dodge

1973 GOLD DUSTER V-6. AT, good cond, low tires & brakes, \$300. 734-1775

166-Autos - Dodge

70 Marc 4-dr 4595. 71 LTD 33-4r 4500. Clean. Run Good. 734-2795 after 6pm.

167-Autos - Dodge

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168-Autos - Dodge

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169-Autos - Dodge

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170-Autos - Dodge

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181-Autos - Dodge

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182-Autos - Dodge

1982 GMC 1/4 TON 1602. Classic steel 4x4. Loaded with equipment. LARSEN SALES 438-0007 or home 438-8441 or 838-9002.

172-Autos - Pontiac

MUST SELL. 1978 Pontiac Firebird, new paint, 1974 Pontiac Firebird, 1978 Pontiac Firebird, 1979 Pontiac Firebird, 1980 Pontiac Firebird, 1981 Pontiac Firebird, 1982 Pontiac Firebird, 1983 Pontiac Firebird, 1984 Pontiac Firebird, 1985 Pontiac Firebird, 1986 Pontiac Firebird, 1987 Pontiac Firebird, 1988 Pontiac Firebird, 1989 Pontiac Firebird, 1990 Pontiac Firebird, 1991 Pontiac Firebird, 1992 Pontiac Firebird, 1993 Pontiac Firebird, 1994 Pontiac Firebird, 1995 Pontiac Firebird, 1996 Pontiac Firebird, 1997 Pontiac Firebird, 1998 Pontiac Firebird, 1999 Pontiac Firebird, 2000 Pontiac Firebird, 2001 Pontiac Firebird, 2002 Pontiac Firebird, 2003 Pontiac Firebird, 2004 Pontiac Firebird, 2005 Pontiac Firebird, 2006 Pontiac Firebird, 2007 Pontiac Firebird, 2008 Pontiac Firebird, 2009 Pontiac Firebird, 2010 Pontiac Firebird, 2011 Pontiac Firebird, 2012 Pontiac Firebird, 2013 Pontiac Firebird, 2014 Pontiac Firebird, 2015 Pontiac Firebird, 2016 Pontiac Firebird, 2017 Pontiac Firebird, 2018 Pontiac 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- More prep basketball D2
- Sports briefs D3
- Business/Market D4

Snow downs Eagles

EPHRAIM, Utah — Snow College took control of the guard line in the second overtime, picked up several steals and kept its homecourt mastery of the College of Southern, Idaho Golden Eagles 100-94 Tuesday night.

Snow beat the hawking of quick, 5-8 Keith Brown and lanky, 6-7 Bill Floyd, came up with three steals and CSI contributed a pair of traveling turnovers in the second extra session. It all amounted to one of the *Times* the Eagles, now 14-2, have given up 100 points defensively.

But CSI had its chance to win for the first time in a long time on this court. With three seconds left in regulation, jacksen Ralph Barreras was awarded a shooting foul but couldn't get either of the charlies to drop.

Snow, improving its record to 13-5, trailed just once in the overtimes but it wasn't until the final minutes of the second one when Rod Thomas hit four straight points, that the Badgers could start celebrating.

Snow had a couple of early five-point leads but largely it was the and three-point game from start to finish.

One exception came late in the first half after the teams had struggled to a 25-25 tie. Bob Cochran hit four points and Thomas added a pair of free throws as Snow threatened to break away. Keith Brown and Thomas picked up four points to make it 34-26 before Barreras final got CSI going with a pair of free throws. But the Eagles struggled for nearly five minutes without a field goal before freshman Lowell Cisowski picked one up. In the closing two minutes, CSI trimmed a 38-31 deficit to 42-41 but Cochran gave Snow a three-point halftime edge.

CSI tied it up for the first time in the second half at 49 and then took the lead with just over 14 minutes to play when Barreras hit two free throws. After two more ties, Snow jumped in front 57-54 but CSI appeared to have caught a second wind when Bob Shropshire, Cisowski and Barreras came up with consecutive field goals to give the Eagles a three-point lead. The Badgers immediately took it back, however, and was another succession of ties starting at 63 and going usually by two-point increments to 74 with 2:02 left again seemed to have the advantage when

See CSI on Page D2



Jerome's Gary Hulseley, left, and Troy Sayer surround Burley's Dan Egbert Tuesday night

Late shots, Burley lapse lift Jerome

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jeff Burnham's three-point field goal with six seconds left tied it up and Troy Prarie untied it from the foul line a second later to lift the Jerome Tigers at 50-49 victory over the Burley Bobcats Tuesday night.

Unfortunately, that one-second difference allowed just time for one mental lapse by the Bobcats — a fifth timeout, that was purchased at the price of a technical foul, a free throw and the possibility of victory in overtime.

What it actually means for now, however, is that Jerome has assumed the District A-2 basketball supremacy, which will be nice for its fans. But these two teams will battle once more during the season and then in the district tournament before all that is settled. It should, however, put a crimp in the No. 2 state ranking that Burley enjoyed coming in.

Burley played a perimeter game to end the contest. He played with big 6-5 Gary Hulseley hovering in the background in an imposing off-man zone. This time the Burley howlers didn't fall as they usually do. Big and large, however, Jerome shot from the outside although the Tigers took it inside often enough for Hulseley to pump through 16 points.

In an all-right contest that was never separated by more than three points after a 29-29 tie at the end of the second half, the conclusion seemed obvious — one team or the other in the final seconds.

Take the fourth quarter, for instance. In the first six and one-half minutes, there were three ties and five lead changes. But at the 1:38 mark, Burley seemed to move into a little advantage when Rich Ralph threw a 23-point dagger to 74-74. Just 10 seconds later, Hulseley pulled the Tigers back to within one and then Burley was hit by a five-second count to turn the ball back. But Jerome couldn't convert on that chance. Ralph went to the foul line with 23 seconds left to call a pair of charlies and give the Bobcats a 49-46 lead.

The Bobcats dropped back in a zone and Jerome came down with a three-point play in mind that was designed for either Prarie or Burnham.

"I wish I could take credit for it but I saw it on TV," smiled winning Coach Ben Allen.

The plan was simple. Take the ball inside to Hulseley, hope to get a defensive sag and then pop it back out to one of the designated shooters for an uncontested three-point try.

Three times it went in, the first two times coming back out to Prarie — but Burley was with him. On the next one, Hulseley brought it out to the other side and Burnham drilled it. "We were hoping that Hulseley would take it inside for a two," said Burley Coach Gary Swan. "I may have made a mistake but we had the three-point lead and I had them (the Bobcats) fall back into a zone. We didn't mind the ball going into Hulseley — that's where we wanted it. But we just didn't pop back out with the pass as quickly as we should have although we were there in time to contest the shot with a hand. Burnham just made it."

Quickly, a Bobcat picked the ball off the bounce and called timeout. Trouble was, Burley already had used its allotted four. That sent Prarie to the foul line for a single try and he fluffed it. Jerome then got the ball out of bounds at midcourt and Burley's goose was cooked.

Jerome entered the game with two major defensive points — contest the outside shot and contest the outside shot.

"We just stayed in a man and they stayed pretty much with the passing game," said Allen. "I think they were a little reluctant to bring the ball inside against Hulseley because in the games I'd seen them, they brought it inside quite a bit. We just tried to keep Gary inside although he was by himself a lot because we wanted to beat him in a competitive way, too, where they can really shoot."

"I actually thought it was pretty much a defensive struggle. I didn't feel either team had a particularly good offensive night. I know I don't

See JEROME on Page D2

Big league clubs select four Golden Eagles in winter draft

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four College of Southern Idaho players were selected Tuesday in the winter draft for amateur players.

Rupert's Lynn VanEvery went to the San Diego Padres in the second round of the secondary phase. The Padres is for players chosen in previous drafts. VanEvery, a sophomore shortstop who bats left-handed and throws right-handed, has been picked twice by the New York Yankees.

Six choices later in the same round, the St. Louis Cardinals drafted third baseman Scott Shell, a sophomore transfer from San Diego State. The Minnesota Twins had selected Shell, a right-hander, in the eighth round of

last June's regular phase for players never selected.

Additionally, CSI Coach Jim Walker told The Times-News that infielder Jeff Schow and pitcher Tim Peters had been selected in the regular phase. A scout informed Walker that Peters, a right-hander, was taken in the fifth round by the Atlanta Braves. However, the round in which Schow was chosen and the identity of the team drafting him was unknown, since the baseball commissioner's office traditionally releases only the first two rounds of the regular phase on draft day. That information will be made public later this week.

In developments of national note, Tim Belcher, the No. 1 pick in last June's summer baseball draft of amateur free agents, was picked by the New York Yankees as the first choice

in the secondary phase.

Belcher, a right-handed pitcher from Sparta, Ohio, was chosen by the Minnesota Twins last summer but was not signed. He therefore was eligible to be picked again in the secondary phase of this lesser version of the amateur draft.

"It's great," Belcher said of his selection by the Yankees. "I feel I will have a good opportunity to sign with New York."

The first pick of the regular phase of the winter draft was right-handed pitcher Calvin Jones of Riverside, Calif., who was chosen by the Seattle Mariners. The regular phase is for high school players who graduate in January or college dropouts.

Also chosen in the regular phase were Jeffrey Redus, brother of

Cincinnati Reds outfielder Gary Redus, and Jesus L. Alou, son of former major leaguer Felipe Alou. Redus was picked by Kansas City, while San Francisco took Alou. Mike Yastrzemski, son of former Boston Red Sox great Carl Yastrzemski, was chosen by Atlanta in the secondary phase.

Belcher, 22, passed up a pro contract with Minnesota to play with the United States team that went to the Intercontinental Cup and Pan American Games last summer. He also played at Mount Vernon Nazarene College in Mount Vernon, Ohio, where he compiled a 5-4 record, 2.86 earned run average and 93 strikeouts in 66 innings.

Belcher, 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, has a fastball that has been clocked at around 85 mph.

Seattle's regular-phase pick, Jones, completed his sophomore year at Cal-Riverside last spring after pitching in only four games, then transferred to Chaffey Junior College in California. He was an All-League and All-California Interscholastic Federation selection as a senior at Verbena Del High School in Compton, Calif.

Of the 26 players chosen in the first round of the regular phase, 13 were pitchers. Six outfielders and six infielders were selected, along with one major defensive infielder.

The baseball commissioner's office announced that a record 421 players were chosen in the winter draft. The previous record was 399 for each of the past two years.

Eighteen players were picked in the secondary phase.



TIM BELCHER
A flamethrower

North Carolina gets unanimous top rating

By The Associated Press

For the first time this season, North Carolina's unbeaten Tar Heels were the unanimous choice as the No. 1 college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll announced Tuesday.

The Tar Heels improved their record to 12-0 with Atlantic Coast Conference victories over Maryland and Wake Forest last week, while Kentucky, No. 2 last week, suffered its first loss, by 19 points to Auburn in a Southeastern Conference game.

As a result, North Carolina received all 62 first-place votes and 1,740 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and administrators.

Unbeaten DePaul, 13-0, took over the No. 2 spot with 1,160 points. The Blue Demons defeated St. Mary's of California and Alabama-Birmingham last week.

Kentucky, 12-1, dropped to No. 3 with 1,074 points.

Houston, 16-2, advanced from seventh to fourth place with 1,015 points, while Unbeaten Texas A&M

Kentucky loses—D2

Paso, 14-0, moved from eighth to No. 5 with 953 points.

Georgetown, 13-2, which was upset by Big East rival Villanova 65-63 in double overtime, fell two spots to No. 6, while Maryland, 11-2, also dropped two notches to No. 7.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-1, made a big leap from 14th to No. 8, while UCLA, 10-2, which was upset by Oregon 82-51 in a Pacific-10 game, plummeted three places to No. 9.

Illinois, 12-2, which lost to Indiana in overtime 73-68 but beat Ohio State 55-33, dropped one spot to 10th.

Tulsa, 15-0, the only other undefeated Division I team, made the jump from 20th to No. 13.

The second 10, in order, consisted of Oregon State, Wake Forest, Tulsa, St. John's, Louisiana State, Boston College, Furue State, Memphis State, Purdue and Oklahoma.

They're united by Heisman race, Sunday's duel, but...

Opposing QBs offer contrast in styles

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Fourteen years after they finished 1-2 in the Heisman Trophy balloting and 16 weeks after playing one of the season's wildest games, quarterbacks Jim Plunkett and Joe Theismann meet once again — with the Super Bowl on the line.

They are as different now as they were in 1970, when Plunkett was a pure drop-back passer at Stanford and Theismann scrambled his way around Notre Dame.

Plunkett, 31, low-keyed, an intensely private person who at best tolerates the attention attendant upon the 98 players vying for the championship of the National Football League. What he does on his own time is clearly his own business.

Theismann thrives on attention. It's hard to shut the man up, whether he's talking about himself — which is often — or anything else. He once insisted on borrowing a writer's tape recorder and interviewing himself while the writer spoke to another of the Redskins.

"How does Theismann relax?" "Playing football," he said. "That may be hard to believe, but I've got all those outside interests — the restaurants, and newspapers and TV shows



and radio shows and other ventures. That's my work. This is my hobby."

He is a walking conglomerate, because, even as his pro football career was beginning, he knew it would end some day. He will talk at length about his myriad investments, his dozens of speaking engagements, the various Joe Theismann shows and about his other off-the-field diversions. Horseback riding with his 9-year-old daughter, Amy, is his latest interest.

Jim Plunkett, one of seven Raiders who overslept Tuesday morning and missed a team meeting, has no such penchant for publicity. He owns no team newspaper bearing his name. He hosts no radio and TV programs.

"Hopefully," he says, "the Jim Plunkett Show is on Sunday."

"My privacy is important to me. I'd rather keep to myself and relax and take it easy than display myself to the public. I get enough of it during the

course of the year. I enjoy my family and my privacy. I want to get married, when I am younger than I do now. I just enjoy myself and my friends."

He, too, has prepared for the future. "But that, too, is his own affair. I'm probably a business man," Plunkett said, "just doing what I'm doing now, except more fulltime. I'm involved in business."

What kind? "A lot of things," he said. He offered no more.

In both this championship and Super Bowl XV, when he was the Most Valuable Player in the then-Oakland Raiders' 27-10 victory over Philadelphia, Plunkett reached the title game by dint of someone else's injury.

In 1980, Plunkett became a starter when Dan Pastorini suffered a broken right arm in the second game of the season. This year, after losing his job to young Marc Wilson eight games into the season, Plunkett got it back two games later when Wilson sustained a separated left shoulder.

Despite the differences between Plunkett and Theismann, there is one similarity. Each acknowledges that the Heisman Trophy is history.

"I don't really see this game at all as a personal match between Jim and myself," Theismann said. "I just see it as an opportunity for both of us to hopefully help our teams win a championship."

"What happened in 1970 is over and done with," he added, insisting he no longer is bothered by the outcome of the balloting which ignored his heavy-handed campaign. Theismann even changed the pronunciation of his last name from "Theismann" to "Theismann" with the name of the trophy. "What's in a name? It didn't twirl anything."

"I congratulated Jimmy at the time," he said. "I don't think any man enjoys finishing second. If I do, you don't belong in a competitive business. But that's so far gone and our lives have taken such interesting paths since that time that I don't dwell on it."

"I was very happy to win it," Plunkett said. "It wasn't close; he received 510 of 1,059 first-place votes to Theismann's 242 and 2,223 points to Theismann's 410."

"But that was a long time ago and it has nothing to do with this coming Sunday. I'm very proud of the fact that I received it."

Redskins' Nelms doubtful

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Kick returner Mike Nelms of the Washington Redskins had his right knee drained of fluid Tuesday and is doubtful for Sunday's Super Bowl game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Nelms, who has been on the injured reserve list for the past four weeks, is eligible to be activated for Sunday's game.

"Until this morning, I would have said it was 100 percent that Mike would play on Sunday," said Wayne Sever, the Redskins' special teams coach. "But, after this, I'm really not sure. Draining a knee at this stage may make it too hard for him to come back and play."

If Nelms is sidelined, the Redskins will use running back Nick Giacomini to return punts. In two playoff games, Giacomini has averaged 12.4 yards per return on seven returns.

Wide receiver Alvin Garrett has replaced Nelms on kickoff returns and has averaged nearly 20 yards per return through the playoffs.

NFL honors Benirschke

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Placekicker Rolf Benirschke of the San Diego Chargers was named Tuesday the National Football League Man of the year for his playing excellence and community service.

Benirschke was selected by a media committee which considered four other finalists — wide receivers Paul Johns of Seattle and Steve Watson of Denver, tight end Mark Branner of Buffalo and defensive end Lyle Alzado of the Los Angeles Raiders.

A \$5,000 scholarship will be set up in Benirschke's name for distribution to qualified students in the San Diego area, \$2,000 scholarships will be established in the names of the other finalists, and \$1,000 grants will be set up in the names of the 23 other individual club winners.

The 27-year-old Benirschke, a zoology graduate from California-Davis, founded Kicks for Critics, in which \$336,000 has been raised in four years toward saving endangered species and wildlife.

He also is a local sports chairman of the United Way, honorary chairman of the Chargers San Diego Blood Bank drive, master of ceremonies for the local Special Olympics meet, and is national sports chairman for the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis.

Maulers to fix Rozier's pact

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Maulers have agreed to "restructure" the \$3.1 million contract signed by running back Mike Rozier, but say the amount of money paid to the Heisman Trophy winner won't change.

"It will not change the amount of money involved," said Maulers President Paul Martha.

Martha said the changes were made at the request of Rozier's new agent, Philadelphia attorney Art Wilkinson. Rozier fired Mike Trope, the agent who negotiated the Maulers' contract, last

Break in sports

weekend and his family then retained Wilkinson to replace Trope. Wilkinson said the changes will be made for tax purposes.

More problems for Perez

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez, jailed a week ago on drug charges, was embroiled Tuesday in an eligibility controversy in Caribbean League baseball.

Perez was arrested Jan. 9 in the city of Santiago, where he pitches for the league-leading Cibao Eagles. Police found a half-gram of cocaine in his wallet.

The 24-year-old Perez, who had returned the previous day from contract negotiations in Atlanta, is being held without bail pending formal charges. Dominican authorities say the quantity of cocaine involved makes Perez liable to trafficking charges.

While Braves vice president and General Manager John Mullen visited the Dominican Republic over the weekend to lend "encouragement and support," winter league rivals of Perez' Dominican team began to pressure to have him disqualified for the upcoming Caribbean Series.

Latin America's "Little World Series" begins Feb. 4 at San Juan, Puerto Rico, with the participation of league champion teams from Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

Expos ink outfielder Dilone

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos have signed free agent outfielder Miguel Dilone to a one-year contract, club President John McHale announced Tuesday. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Dilone, 29, began the 1983 season with the Cleveland Indians, then went to the Chicago White Sox, Charleston of the International League and finished the year with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He became a free agent at the end of the season but was not selected by any club in the November re-entry draft.

The switch-hitting Dilone, a native of the Dominican Republic, was originally signed by the Pirates' organization as a 17-year-old in 1972. He made his major league debut with Pittsburgh in 1974 and has stolen 221 bases in seven seasons with the Pirates, Oakland, Chicago Cubs, Cleveland and the White Sox.

His best year was in 1980 at Cleveland, where he batted .341 in 132 games, with 61 steals.

Ali proposes help to boxers

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is offering to sell \$5 million in stock in a new venture to train, manage and promote aspiring professional and amateur boxers, including 1984 Olympic hopefuls.

"We're going to train people to be little 'greatests,'" Ali said Tuesday. "I don't get too excited anymore, but I'm excited about this."

Champion Sports Management Inc. hopes to train about a dozen amateurs and 18 to 20 professional fighters on an 80-acre estate the company is planning to buy in Virginia Beach, Va.

"I plan to be at the Olympics," said Ali. "As soon as the boys win gold medals, I'm going to sign them up."

All will serve as chairman of the board of Champion Sports Management and his lawyer, Richard Hirschfeld, will be president, Hirschfeld said.

Panel finds Vilas guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Argentine tennis star Guillermo Vilas was found guilty Tuesday of accepting an illegal \$60,000 appearance fee, but a three-man panel ruled that he need not serve a one-year suspension imposed on him last year.

The panel unanimously backed the charges levied against the 17-year-old by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council and let stand a \$20,000 fine against Vilas.

But the panel, which conducted five days of hearings in Rotterdam, Netherlands, and New York, said the Pro Council and Vilas would have to evenly split the "taxable costs" of the case. Under Pro Council rules, the loser in an appeal has to pay all costs.

The Pro Council on June 7 fined Vilas \$20,000 and suspended him for one year for soliciting and accepting the appearance fee to play in a Volvo Grand Prix tournament in Rotterdam.

Vilas, in a statement, said he "terribly disappointed" in the decision and that he "will consider all available legal options to reverse this ruling and to insure that neither I nor any other player will suffer this kind of injustice in the future."

"I have suffered from this false charge for nine months. It has shattered my career. It is an outrage that a player can be subjected to this kind of shabby treatment."

Another win for Stenmark

PARPAN, Switzerland (AP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, aided by the misfortunes of his toughest competition, won the 76th World Cup race of his career Tuesday, capturing a slalom.

Liechtenstein's Andreas Wenzel, meanwhile, overtook Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen, who fell in the first slalom run, as the overall World Cup leader.

The 27-year-old Swede was clocked in a total time of 1 minute 47.36 seconds for two runs on very hard snow, 0.27 seconds ahead of Mare Girardelli, an Austrian skier from Luxembourg, and 1.22 ahead of Austrian Franz Gruber.

Wenzel picked up 25 points for being first in the "combined" of the slalom here and Sunday's downhill at Wengen, Switzerland. Wenzel had been 24th in the downhill and was 11th in the slalom in 1:50.46.

Wenzel's leading total was 130 points. Zurbriggen was second with 122.

Sampson makes West All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets will be Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's backup center on the West team for 34th National Basketball Association All-Star Game, the league announced Tuesday.

The 6-foot-4 former University of Virginia standout, who was the NBA's top draft choice last June, was the only rookie chosen for the Jan. 29 All-Star Game at Denver.

Mark Aguirre of Dallas, Walter Davis of Phoenix, Kiki Vandeweghe of Denver, Ricky Green of Utah, Jim Paxson of Portland and Jack Sikma of Seattle were chosen as the West's other reserves.

The players added to the East team

Probable ball

were Otis Birdsong of New Jersey, Bernard King of New York, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish of Boston, Jeff Ruland of Washington, Andrew Toney of Philadelphia and Kelly Tripucka of Detroit.

The league's coaches chose the reserves, while the fans selected the starting teams which were announced over the weekend.

The starters for the East will be Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Larry Bird of Boston at forward, Moses Malone of Philadelphia at

center, and Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee and Isiah Thomas of Detroit at guard.

In addition to Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, the West starters will be Alex English of Denver and Adrian Dantley of Utah at forward and Magic Johnson of Los Angeles and George Gervin of San Antonio at guard.

Tuesday's selections gave Boston and Philadelphia, with the league's best records, three players each on the East squad.



Happy 41st DAD
Love, Jerri & Davey

Hudson, Webster to USFL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brigham Young tight end Gordon Hudson has signed a multiyear contract with the Los Angeles Express, the United States Football League team announced Tuesday.

Express President Don Klosterman said seven other draft selections also have signed with the club, including Boise State running back Rodney Webster.

Hudson, a 6-foot-4, 235-pounder, had 44 receptions for 596 yards last season in a campaign cut short when he suffered torn ligaments in his left knee during the Cougars' seventh game.

He was selected by Los Angeles on the eighth round of the recent USFL draft.

During his BYU career, Hudson caught 178 passes for 2,484 yards and 22 touchdowns.

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