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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

Right-to-work bill advances swiftly

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite sharp criticism from Idaho's governor and the minority Democrats for the rushed way the measure is being handled, a House committee will vote today on a right-to-work bill.

The action in the House State Affairs Committee is scheduled only 48 hours after Chairman Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, gave 24 hours notice of a right-to-work hearing. And both Democratic legislators and Gov. John Evans complained bitterly when they were told that would be the only hearing allowed before the bill comes up for a vote.

"I apologize to the people of Idaho for their being denied an opportunity to testify on this bill," Evans told a gathering of several hundred union supporters on the Statehouse steps, minutes after a committee hearing was abruptly ended because of heckling.

"That's not right; that's not the American way," he said.

Both House and Senate Democrats later issued statements attacking the way Republicans have handled the emotional issue.

"We plan to work diligently to see that the legislative process isn't destroyed over a few emotional issues," said Senate Minority Leader, Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope. "This makes us look poor in the eyes of the public. They think we're trying to push something through."

"There was absolutely no necessity to have numerous police officers standing in the hall herding people around like there was a disturbance or anticipated there would be acts of violence," said House Democrats.

And Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said the people of Idaho have been watching the Republicans to see what they do with their huge majorities and full control of the Legislature.

"The people are watching to see if



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the Republicans use their new power like dictators or if they are able to use it responsibly. So far they have failed the test," said Peavey.

Labor union members, and labor officials from as far away as Washington, D.C., poured into the Statehouse on Tuesday to lobby against the bill. Legislators reported intensive lobbying, more than on any issue to hit the Statehouse since Idaho battled over the Equal Rights Amendment.

But with a Legislature heavily dominated by Republicans and conservatives, the bill appears almost certain to pass both House and Senate. And as he has done in the past, Evans appears equally certain to veto it. The battle will come when Republicans try to muster the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto.

Evans said it was "a breach of legislative etiquette" for the Republicans to schedule a major hearing only 24 hours in advance, giving most Idahoans no time to travel to Boise to testify.

"He'll give us a fair hearing, not a ram job," said AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns, introducing Evans to the union crowd after the hearing. Evans said the Republicans' effort to rush the bill through was "a dangerous precedent... It's completely unfair to the people of Idaho. Is this the way it's going to be from now on?"

House Speaker Tim Stivers said

• See HEARING on Page A2



Garb, facial expressions such as these were typical of those seen in Statehouse halls Tuesday at right-to-work bill hearing

Hundreds jam Statehouse for hearing

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — About 500 Idahoans — mostly opponents of a proposed right-to-work law — packed the fourth floor of the Idaho Statehouse Tuesday, attempting to observe what has been billed as the Legislature's only public hearing on the issue.

Nearly 170 of those in attendance were successful, either by squeezing into the Gold Room, the Legislature's largest hearing room, or by huddling close to one of the two loudspeakers placed outside the meeting area in the Statehouse rotunda.

They came in garb that ranged from finely tailored wool and camel's hair suits and coats to western-style polyester leisure suits with contrasting stitching to blue jeans, suspenders, flannel shirts and golf caps. Six Idaho State Police officers were also there, wearing full uniforms and service revolvers, a situation that drew the ire of House Democrats and union officials.

"Whenever the citizens come to the Legislature, there's got to be a problem," Charles Hughes, a Washington D.C.-based spokesman for the AFL-CIO said, offering his bitter, sarcasm-laced explanation for the officers' presence. The House Democratic Caucus later issued a statement deploring

the overall conduct of the hearing, particularly use of the officers, which, Caucus Chairman Dick Adams said, contributed to the "threatening atmosphere" of the hearing.

Capt. Rich Humphreys, Boise District Commander of the ISP, termed the crowd "well behaved." He said the officers were sent at the request of the committees' chairmen. "We came here not expecting any problem at all," Humphreys said, during the hearing.

But in their testimony, some supporters of the proposal — House Bill 2 — mentioned several alleged incidents of union violence, including

• See CROWD on Page A2

State senator receives threats over controversial measure

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A Republican state senator says he has received threatening phone calls from the State Capitol by an individual imploring him to help defeat a proposed "right-to-work" law.

The senator, who spoke on the condition he not be identified by name because he did not want his family to become alarmed, says he has received two threatening calls on the issue. He says he has turned the information over to the attorney general's office for investigation.

"I don't know who it is," the senator says of the caller, adding that preliminary inquiries have established that the individual has used

a "fake name." He says the most recent call came Tuesday.

"They're intimidating. They take the form of 'If you know what's good for you you'll vote against the bill... It's a tough situation to try to figure out whether it's a crank,' he says.

Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, the organization that has taken the lead in opposition to the proposal, denounced the reported threats. "I deplore that kind of activity and I urgently appeal that any union members refrain from making threatening phone calls," Kerns said.

"We are certainly not engaged in any activities designed to be threatening or intimidating to us... It should never have hap-

pened. I'm sorry it did. But I don't know who did it," Kerns said of the incident.

The senator who reported receiving the threats is considered a moderate among the Senate Republican Caucus's members. He says he will vote for the law, which outlaws compulsory union membership or dues paying as a condition of employment.

But unwanted calls on the issue have not been confined to the Legislature's upper chamber. Speaker of the House Tom Stivers says he received a call on Tuesday from an individual who identified himself as an opponent of the proposed law and who added, "We're going to get you."

"I don't consider it a threat," says Stivers, a Twin Falls Republican.

And last week, Sen. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, complained in a press release that members of his family had received calls from anonymous people, which he considered "guerrilla lobbying tactics" and "harassment."

Referring to the incidents involving avowed supporters of the legislation, Gary Glenn, executive director of the Idaho Freedom of Work Committee, says the incidents justify decisions by House and Senate committee chairmen to limit the public hearing process on the issue.

"Every day this thing drags on is another day that hot emotions could get somebody in trouble... We don't know what the crazies on either side are going to do," he said.

Kerns says he disagrees with Glenn's assessment of the need to rush the issue through the Legislature. Kerns says Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch previously called the issue an emotional one and advised proceeding with caution in resolving it.

"If the House and Senate will proceed in an orderly manner and if the Senate will give it a hearing in a room capable of containing those interested, the emotions will subside," Kerns predicted.

Ann Landers' cuddling column arouses experts on sexual affairs

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cuddling and gentle touching may be terrific and even sweeter than sex, as an Ann Landers sampling of American women suggests, but it could harm relationships and lead people to "be boring," some sex experts said Tuesday.

"I think this... will get us back into the Victorian age," said New York sex therapist Ruth Westheimer. "It's dangerous to say a high percentage of women do not expect sexual activity but expect only caressing. Caressing has to be a part of the sexual experience."

The poll results could give people permission "to be boring," to just roll over in bed and go to sleep," said Jim Petersen, who writes the Playboy Advisor for Chicago-based Playboy magazine.

"That's unfortunate," he said. "Just is an honorable condition. Sex is a wonderful pastime. It is not something men foist upon women."



ANN LANDERS
Swamped by replies

Among those responding was a Columbus, Ohio, woman quoted in Tuesday's column as saying, "I am under 40 and would be delighted to settle for tender words and warm caresses. The rest of it is a bore and can be exhausting."

But a woman from Helena, Mont., said in the column, "To say that touching and tender words are sufficient is like settling for the smell of freshly baked bread and ignoring the nourishment it provides. Such people must be crazy."

Miss Landers said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show that her mail shows "there are a lot of angry, unfulfilled women" out there.

Miss Landers also said that from previous letters she anticipated the direction of the reader reaction — which generated the second-largest volume of mail she has received to any of her columns. She said it was so early on in the time she asked her 70 million readers worldwide to clip a column about nuclear war, sign it and send it to President Reagan.

Critics said the method of Miss Landers' research—as well as the results—present problems.

Miss Landers asked her 70 million readers worldwide to respond to only one question: "Would you be content to be held close and treated tenderly, and forget about the act?" Answer YES or NO and please add one sentence: I am over (or under) 40 years of age.

This question, several sex experts said, presents an either-or situation and does not establish any frequency.

Lafferty given life sentence

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Saying he wanted to ensure that Dan Lafferty spends the rest of his life behind bars, a judge sentenced the convicted killer to two consecutive life terms and six other back-to-back prison terms.

"Man's law, which you disdain, has saved your life," an angry 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock told Lafferty after sentencing. "But the law will see to it that you spend every minute of the rest of your life behind bars at the Utah State Prison."

Lafferty, 36, was convicted of first-degree murder in the deaths of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica. A jury of six men and six women on Friday could not reach the unanimity required by law to sentence him to death.

Thus, a sentence of life in prison was mandatory. However, Bullock's decision to make all the sentences consecutive virtually ensured incarceration for life.

After passing sentence, Bullock told Lafferty: "In my 12 years as a judge I have never seen a more pointless, heinous crime. I have never seen the accused with so little remorse."

Bullock sentenced Lafferty to two consecutive life terms for the murders, and tacked on consecutive sentences of five years to life for each of two convictions for aggravated robbery and two for criminal con-

spiracy to commit murder. Moreover, he sentenced Lafferty to four consecutive five-year terms for use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

"In all the times I have tried cases before this judge, I haven't seen him get as angry as he has been with this one. I think the sentences—were justified," said Utah County Attorney Noell T. Wootton. "I doubt that he will ever get out of prison."

The same jury convicted Lafferty of the crimes after deliberating more than eight hours Wednesday and Thursday.

Bullock asked Lafferty if he had any comment before sentencing, but the defendant, who had acted as his own lawyer, said nothing.

• See LAFFERTY on Page A2

New search powers for schools

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, calling drug use and violent crime in public schools "major societal problems," Tuesday gave school officials more legal power to search students.

By a 5-3 vote, the court said public school teachers and administrators do not need court warrants nor the same justifications police officers need before searching a student.

Searches of students are justified "when there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that the search will turn up evidence that the student has

violated or is violating either the law or the rules of the school," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

One of the dissenters, Justice John Paul Stevens, said the decision allows searches for "even the most trivial school regulation."

"For the court," Stevens said, "a search for curlers and sun glasses in order to enforce the school dress code is apparently just as important as a search for evidence of heroin addiction or violent gang activity."

The court unanimously ruled that school officials, like police officers, must adhere to the Constitution's ban on unreasonable searches and seizures. In other words, students

have some constitutionally protected privacy rights when in school.

But six members, led by White, said teachers do not have to meet the "probable cause" standard applied when judging whether a police search was reasonable.

"The substantial need of teachers and administrators for freedom to maintain order in the schools does not require strict adherence to the requirement that searches be based on probable cause to believe that the subject of the search has violated or is violating the law," White said.

• See COURT on Page A2

poor copy

Hearing

Continued from Page A1
later he felt no need to apologize to the governor for the way the Legislature is considering right-to-work.
He said the GOP-backed bill gives no orders on rushing the bill through the hearing schedule was set by the committee chairmen, which is the normal way of handling a bill.
"It's not unusual for the governor to get this way," said Silvera. He's got to stay ball with the unions. We have nothing to apologize about."
With hundreds of union members crowded outside the hearing room, trying to hear what was going on, a rowdy legislative hearing produced sharply divided testimony.
Sponsors called it "freedom of choice," allowing Idaho workers to choose whether they want to belong to a union or not. They predicted a "great influx" of new business in the state if the bill becomes law.
Opponents called "union busting" legislation designed simply to weaken unions. And they warned

that if the measure becomes law, all hourly workers in Idaho will work for less.
But much of the testimony had little to do with House Bill 2. Most of the witnesses either defended unions or blasted them.
After a little more than two hours of testimony, Little ended the hearing. As the session ended, Peavey grabbed the microphone and promised the Democrats would try to get more hearings on the bill.
Democrats and Kerns complained they didn't learn about the hearing until less than 24 hours before it was scheduled. "That shows how they're stonewalling the citizens of this state," said Kerns. The union leader said he purchased broadcast ads in the Boise area Monday afternoon urg-

ing union members to turn out.
He estimated 1,000 union members crowded the Statehouse, although most estimates put the figure at 500 to 600.
The Statehouse was crowded with men, women and even children wearing T-shirts and baseball caps carrying signs and leaving posters to wait. Almost universal among union members was a button proclaiming, "Defeat right to work."
Bill sponsor Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald, was laughed down when he predicted that a "right-to-work" bill would bring a great influx of industry and new businesses to the state.
Kerns told legislators the right-to-work proposal was "a smokescreen" for union-busting efforts.
But among backers of the bill were three former union members. Two men from the Bonners Ferry area, Mike Ashby and Jim Collier, testified about what they said was union-endorsed violence over a 1983 strike at a Louisiana-Pacific sawmill.

Crowd

Continued from Page A1
murder, directed at promoters of "right-to-work" legislation in other states. The allegations were met with loud groans and with voiced sentiments of disbelief or denial from the crowd.
Verbal eruptions from the crowd were common during the two hours and 15 minutes of the hearing. Most common were expressions of disagreement with the statements of promoters and of dissatisfaction with the process as it legislative process as it has been applied to the issue.
Representatives of organized labor had complained earlier that the hearing process had been rushed, and had not allowed many Idahoans from outside the capital area to attend.
Joe Foster of Burley, business agent for the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, echoed those statements at the hearing. Foster said he drove three-and-a-half hours but was unable to enter the hearing room or to find a seat near one of the two loudspeakers.
But, he said, the union members he represents were even less well-served

by the controversial hearing because of the short notice given by State Affairs committee chairmen, Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, and Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View.
"They (Burley-area union members) were all shook up because there was no notice" of the hearing, Foster said.
However, enough notice and speaking time was provided to allow former state Rep. John Brooks of Gooding an opportunity to address the joint committee hearing.
Brooks — who has been padding Statehouse halls for a week, awaiting the hearing — recounted for the committee's members how he unsuccessfully sponsored "right-to-work" legislation three times in his 10 years in the Legislature. On one occasion, he said, his bill was vetoed. On another it was lost in a House-Senate Conference Committee that was called to iron out differences between the two chambers on the issue, he said.
Brooks said if Idaho had been a right-to-work state in 1976, the Bunker Hill mine and smelter complex in Idaho's Silver Valley wouldn't have

been shut down. That statement — made towards the end of the hearing — extracted more jeers from the partisan crowd.
In a closing remark to the committee — Rep. Fatty McDermott, D-Pocatello, pointed out what the aid may be an inaccuracy in the testimony of Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald, the bill's sponsor. Jones stated that the company's decision not to locate in Mald was caused by Idaho's lack of "right-to-work" legislation.
McDermott said that statement conflicted with newspaper reports on the same plant location, to which several voices arose from the crowd saying, "You lied, Jones."
Before leaving the Statehouse grounds, many of the opponents of the bill gathered on the building's west steps to hear Gov. John Evans criticize the committee chairmen for the conduct of the hearing.
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Briefly

Press secretary resigns post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheila Tate, the press secretary who helped to improve Nanny Reagan's public image, is leaving the White House to join the nation's largest public relations firm.
Mrs. Tate said Tuesday she plans to take a senior vice presidency at the firm of Burson-Marsteller and expects to leave the White House in February, after a replacement is named.

Rioting paralyzes Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Riots paralyzed this Caribbean island nation Tuesday, as thousands of demonstrators protesting high prices increased blocked roads with barricades of burning tires.
The police commissioner's office said three people were shot to death and at least three were wounded in shootings.
Its report at about 6 p.m. said, "The situation is returning to normal."

Fireworks blast kills worker

OLD WASHINGTON, Ohio (AP) — An explosion ripped through a fireworks factory on a farm near here Tuesday, killing one employee and seriously burning three others, officials said.
The blast occurred shortly after 3 p.m. at the Union Imports Manufacturing fireworks factory, destroying a building made of wood and corrugated metal about the size of a four-car garage.

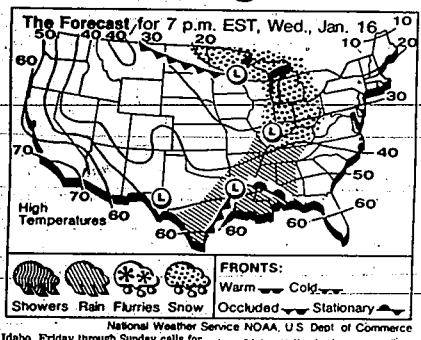
Yarborough facing 13 charges

BOISE (AP) — A 13-count indictment alleging firearms and explosives violations was filed on Tuesday against Gary Lee Yarborough, a former Arjay Nations member suspected in armored-car heists and the death of a Denver radio host.
The indictment returned by a federal grand jury includes two previously filed charges: assaulting a federal officer and possessing firearms as a convicted felon.

Today's weather

Enjoy this; there's no change forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene:
Today and Thursday should be fair with a few areas of fog and smoke. Highs both days in the low to mid 20s. Lows tonight zero to 10 below zero.
Carnas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair today and Thursday with continuing areas of valley fog and smoke. Highs both days upper teens to mid 20s. Lows tonight 5 above to 15 below zero.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
U.S. 95 — General fair, and cold through Thursday. Lows 5 to 15 except 10 to 15 below zero in the colder northern valleys. Highs from the mid 30s to near 40 except 5 to 15 in the colder northern valleys.
Nevada — Mostly sunny days and clear cold nights except for nighttime fog and daytime haze over in the western valleys. Lows tonight ranging from near zero in the northeast to the teens in the west. Highs today and Thursday in the 20s and 30s across the north and central counties.
Synopsis:
Skies over Idaho Tuesday afternoon were mostly clear with only a few clouds in the north reporting any significant clouds, the National Weather Service said.
Visibilities in the south improved dramatically as winds have increased from the west to 10 to 15 mph with only portions of the upper Snake River Valley showing any reductions in visibility due to haze.
Afternoon temperatures were up from Monday with most stations in the south four to five degrees warmer. Monday's high in Boise was 24 and the temperature Tuesday was 28. Burley hit 24 Tuesday while its high Monday was only 21 degrees.
The highest temperature reported in Idaho Tuesday was 39 at Grangeville while the state's coldest spot was Fairchild with 12 degrees below zero.
The extended forecast for Southern



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Idaho, Friday through Sunday calls for mostly dry with areas of valley fog or low clouds. Highs 20s to 30s. Lows zero through the teens.
Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday evening, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:
U.S. 95 — Riggs-White Bird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Leviston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots;
Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, patchy fog; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor, fog, snowing, drizzle.
U.S. 26 — icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 51 — Broken snow floor.
U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Aron, icy spots; Aron-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor, Interstate 86 — Ratt River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy, broken snow floor; Moonida Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCall-Mammoth-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 91 — Dry.

National		
City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	46	19
Albany	38	25
Boston	38	25
Chicago	13	-4
Dallas	44	23
Denver	44	23
Des Moines	19	10
Detroit	27	18
Honolulu	77	58
Indianapolis	30	01

Idaho		
City	Max	Min
Boise	27	11
Burley	27	11
Hailey	27	11
Idaho Falls	27	11
Lewiston	27	11
McCall	27	11
Pocatello	27	11
Salmon	27	11

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Lafferty

Continued from Page A1
own attorney during the trial, deferred for the first time to one of his two legal advisers, Mike Espin.
Espin then filed a motion for dismissal of the conspiracy charges, which Bullock denied.
Espin also challenged two of the firearms sentences. He argued the jury had not been asked to determine that firearms had been used in the murders. Bullock, without ruling, told Espin to make the motion in writing.
Gary Weight, another Lafferty legal adviser, said he had told the defendant beforehand there was a good chance he would not outlive the sentence Bullock would impose.
"He has admitted the crime. I think the sentences are appropriate,"

Weight said. "He is a man who is 36 years old, and I doubt he will outlive these sentences. I doubt if he could be paroled for at least 30 years, and even that is doubtful."
The attorney said he and Espin would advise Lafferty of his right to appeal some of the sentences, but it was up to Lafferty whether to do so.
Lafferty was last in a House-Senate Conference Committee that was called to iron out differences between the two chambers on the issue, he said.
Brooks said if Idaho had been a right-to-work state in 1976, the Bunker Hill mine and smelter complex in Idaho's Silver Valley wouldn't have

The two others named in Lafferty's purported revelation — were local Mormon Church stake President Richard Stowe and Chloé Low, leader of the local church's women's organization, who were not harmed.
Prosecutors said the victims were killed because Mrs. Lafferty, a native of Kimberly and a former southern Idaho beauty queen, had dissuaded her husband, Alan Lafferty, from joining the sect.
Crown Correlation
TWIN FALLS — The Times-News inaccurately reported the name of the Twin Falls County veterans service officer appointed Monday.
The officer is Jerry Dunlap.

Court

Continued from Page A1
a student should depend simply on the reasonableness, under all the circumstances, of the search," he said.
The court cautioned school officials against "excessively intrusive" searches.
White noted that "maintaining order in the classroom has never been easy." He added that in recent years "school disorder has often taken particularly ugly forms: drug use and violent crimes in the schools have become major social problems."
The ruling reinstated a delinquency finding against a former Pocatello high school student who four years ago — as a 14-year-old — admitted to selling marijuana to fellow students.
James Koch, the principal of the Pocatello high school, said the ruling was "one of the greatest decisions in education in the last decade."
"We're talking reasonable searches, the same thing a parent might do," Koch said.
The case began when the girl, identified in court records only as T.L.O., was caught smoking in a high school restroom. She was taken by a teacher to a vice-principal's office because smoking in non-designated areas was against school rules.

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Twin Falls

Volcker says deficit cut may lower interest rates

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, giving a boost to efforts by Senate Republicans to trim deficits, said a \$50 billion reduction in red ink next year with "follow-through" in the future would probably lead to lower interest rates.

Volcker refused to speculate how big a drop in interest rates would follow enactment of a large-scale def-

icit-reduction plan, but said that savings of "\$50 billion plus in a convincing way is what you need to have an impact."

Talking with reporters after a breakfast meeting with Republican senators, Volcker said his preference would be to accomplish the deficit reduction through spending cuts alone, a view shared by President Reagan and many Senate GOP leaders. But he said it that proves impossible, "then I'd look elsewhere," an indication that he would favor con-

sideration of higher taxes.

The nation's central banker made his comments as Senate Republicans continued their efforts to draft a plan to cut deficits from roughly \$200 billion to \$100 billion or less over the next three years.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he hopes to have the plan complete by the time Reagan submits his own budget early next month. The GOP whip, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, repeated that it would include cuts in the president's

defense buildup as well as changes in Social Security cost of living increases.

"It's going to be (cost of living increases), it's going to be defense and you can't mess around," Simpson said. "You're in it and you're going to get wet all over."

Volcker traveled to the Senate as House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois floated a possible compromise that would safeguard the president's plans to deploy the MX missile in exchange for lower defense spending

than Reagan would like. "Something like 4 percent (growth)," Michel said, adding he intended to contact Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, about his idea.



NANCY REAGAN
Appreciates Secret Service

First Lady feels fear, frustration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan admitted Tuesday that she is afraid sometimes when she goes out in public with her husband and said she could ever understand or prepare for the glare of publicity and the confinement of life in the White House.

As she prepared for the beginning of another four-year stint beside her husband at the center of power, Mrs. Reagan told The Associated Press, "I don't think that anybody can ever imagine how much of a change it is until you're actually here. Nobody can ever prepare you for the scrutiny that you're under."

"We've been in public life practically all our lives, but this is different," the first lady said in an interview. "There's no way to prepare yourself for it."

But sitting in the mansion's ground-floor Map Room with Secret Service agents just outside the door at all times, Mrs. Reagan said she probably has "a different view" of the intense security than others who have shared at the loss of privacy.

"If it weren't for the Secret Service, I wouldn't have a husband," she said in a reference to the agents who showed Reagan into his limousine and pushed him to a hospital after he was seriously wounded by a would-be assassin in March 1981.

"So I have a very tender spot in my heart for them," Mrs. Reagan said. Asked if she is ever afraid when she goes out in public with her husband, her voice dropped to a barely audible "Um-hum," and she nodded slightly. And asked if she will be afraid on Monday during the inaugural ceremonies and parade, Mrs. Reagan paused and said in a voice barely above a whisper, "Well, we'll see."

Mrs. Reagan said she thinks she has grown by "being in the middle of decisions that are being made that will affect the country and possibly the world."

"It is fascinating," she said. "Brightening at times, frustrating at times, but fascinating."

Mrs. Reagan said she is "all for the changes" — announced recently in Reagan's inner circle of advisers. She said she hasn't figured out yet how she will make her views known to Donald T. Reagan, the incoming chief of staff, and other members of the White House staff after the departure of her close friend, deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver.

But the first lady said she wouldn't hesitate to intervene to protect her husband's interests.

Government hires 1 in 15, census says

WASHINGTON (AP) — One American in every 15 now works for government, and state and local employment rolls have continued to grow despite a leveling-off of the federal workforce, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

State governments increased their employee rolls by 7.2 percent to 3,794,000 between 1977 and 1982, according to the new Compendium of Public Employment published by the bureau.

During the same period, the number of people working for local governments grew 0.3 percent to 9,249,000, while the federal civilian workforce held steady at 2,846,000.

Overall, that brought the number of Americans working for some unit of government to approximately 15.8 million, or one in every 14.6 people. It was a slightly lower ratio than five years earlier, in 1977, when governments employed one American in 14.2.

Those holding civilian government jobs were among 100 million Americans employed in the fall of 1982.

Federal employment has been level for about 20 years, noted Alan V. Stevens, chief of the Employment Branch of the Census Bureau's Government Division. "While state employment has grown it has not kept pace with the growth of the population in general, lowering the ratio of workers to the population," he said.

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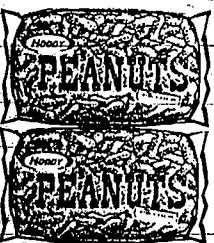
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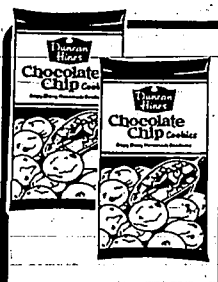


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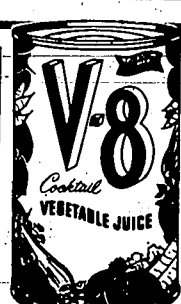


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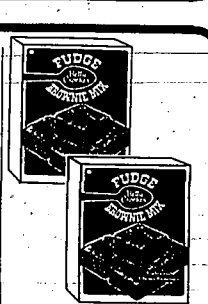
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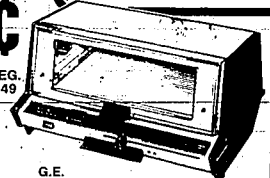
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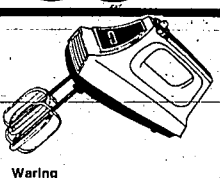


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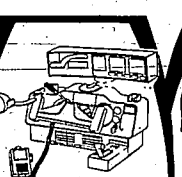


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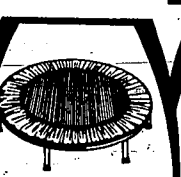
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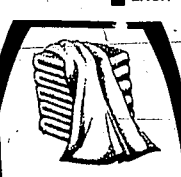
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And that's the way it is on Jesse's news

We're no big fan of American television news, finding much waste in the blow-combed, breathy world of superstars and journalistic incompetents. How much can you say, when it comes down to it, in a half hour that includes sports, weather, blather-talk and commercials?

Still, if there's a worse prospect than more of the same, it's got to be control of an American television network by a political party or political individual on either the right or left who would add the clear element of bias to television's reporting.

But that is precisely what is being proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, the darling of the John Birch Society and the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

Helms and other conservative fatcats are trying to come up with the money to buy — yes, buy — a controlling interest in CBS television so that they can, as they directly put it, put the network under the direction of "conservatives" and remove it from "people who are always running down our country and our values."

Let's flash ahead and tune into a typical evening newscast, anchored by Helms and, say, Phyllis Schlafly doing the show's "Inside America's Family" segment.

The lead story will probably be a glowing account of Ronald Reagan's day cutting wood in California. The deficit — approaching \$300 billion — may get a footnote.

It'll be months between pictures of black people, and the ones they show will be of folks dancing and singing. No more shacks in the South or any of that ghetto poverty stuff.

Oh, yes, we almost forgot the "editorial comment," this week brought to you by the Committee for South African Unity and the Unification Church. Helms himself gets this segment. So what if he mixes news and opinion.

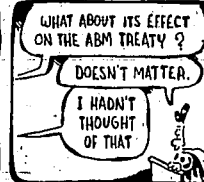
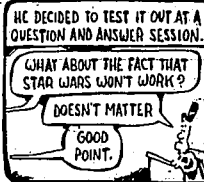
Then it's on to sports with Jack Kemp, who gives a blackboard play-by-play on the long bombs of supply side economics.

Then to happy-weather announcer George Hansen, who gives a stirring rendition of how the OSHA air flow regulations have altered the weather patterns.

And that's the way it is, folks, in Jesse Helms's America.

Oh, yes, we forgot to mention the historical film clips of Adolph Hitler.

They're a nightly feature.



Vampire defense umbrella successful

You don't often see vampires these days. I think that's good.

In fact, I am all in favor of seeing as few vampires as possible. I am not particularly keen on having my neck bitten (with a few exceptions) and my blood sucked out.

You probably all feel the same way, unless of course you are a vampire. But then if you are a vampire you are probably too busy to read this. Your time is all devoted to running for public office.

No, I think it's safe to assume there are no vampires reading this. We are among friends and can talk openly.

The reason I broach this bit of biting commentary is that I just wanted you all to know exactly why you don't often see vampires around here. My son chased them all away.

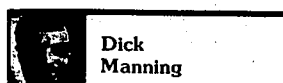
You should know this because you will probably want to mail him a check for services rendered. I think that's the least you could do.

Oh, by the way, he doesn't have a bank account yet, so make the check out to me. I'll make sure he gets his cut.

It is not clear why my son decided to take it upon himself to free the world of the threat of annihilation by vampires. I don't even know what got him worried about vampires.

I have read all the papers and slick national news magazines. They say that kids these days do not worry about vampires. They say they worry about the threat of nuclear annihilation.

Just goes to show you what newspapers and slick national news magazines know about kids these



Dick Manning

days. Mine worries about vampires. I can tell you that for sure.

As soon as he became concerned about the threat, he did what any worried kid should do: He went to the library and got books. Then he had a father-and-son talk on the issues involved.

My son was convinced the threat of a vampire invasion was imminent and that we should take steps. After all, we had a smoke alarm on our ceiling to protect against fire. Should we not also have vampire alarms on our ceiling?

He said it was a mirror. We now have mirrors on all of our ceilings, causing considerable talk among the neighbors.

He has also taken personal precautions. He always wears a T-shirt, blue jeans and several cloves of garlic.

I do not object to this. The garlic does wonders in knocking down the stench of old bread that seems to plague most children and he's handy to have around when I'm cooking Italian food.

We, however, don't know why vampires fear garlic, but we intend to experiment further to see how far the principle extends. If garlic intimidates the sneaky devils, how will they feel about a well-seasoned ketchup sauce?

My son and I are firm in our belief that the world could stand an honestly-arrived-at answer to this question.

Now that our house is secure from the menace of vampires, my son has extended his constant vigilance around town. He is that weird little kid you see hanging around Payless flashing a mirror in people's eyes and chasing them down the greening card aisle while he brandishes a cross.

While it is true that he never did once record a true, actual and confirmed case of a vampire infestation at Payless, it is our belief that you can't be too careful in these matters.

The alternative is to have your blood sucked out by a polio featured fellow in a black cape. That's the kind of event that could ruin your whole day, so be glad my son is on the job.

The fact of the matter is, ever since he has perfected his vampire defense system of the greater Twin Falls area, local authorities are adamant and consistent in their reports that no vampires have been sighted by the townspeople.

The long and the short of the matter is my son's efforts have been remarkably effective.

You may want to put down this newspaper and get busy making out that check now. No sense in taking chances on the collapse of our defense umbrella, is there?

By the way, if you have any in-laws who you think may be vampires, let us know. We have an ample supply of silver bullets and wooden stakes.

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

Letters/Right-to-work proposals bring comments from Magic Valley residents

Say 'no' to this proposal

Why are the Democrats and conservative Republicans so far apart in their attitude in regard to the right-to-work issue? It is reasonable to assume the Democrats and some Republicans are concerned about the working people.

On the other hand, a majority of the Republicans seem to have no regard or rather scorn for the people who work for a living as they support the so-called right-to-work law. These people's allegiance goes to corporations, businesses and moneyed groups who contributed handsomely to their campaign funds. These people could be likened to a bunch of vultures flying over the working people waiting for the kill.

We ask how can these people be so cruel and inhuman. There is no evidence that a right-to-work law could in any way add or be of any value to the working populace of our great state. It is not a panacea for anyone.

It is most obvious the right-to-work or freedom-to-work people have one primary goal, that is to destroy labor unions.

We hear such propaganda or rumors that unions are evil, destructive and have outlived their usefulness, etc.

What unions have done and are doing can be summed up as democracy at work. Unions have contributed to the standard of living we enjoy here and also aided in making our U.S.A. the great country it is.

Some of you will ask, what is the advantage of having a union where you work? You will negotiate for a fair and equitable wage; you will have job security; you cannot be fired except for some valid reason; you bargain for an affordable health insurance plan, sick leave, seniority, job safety, healthful environment in the work place, and something very essential — a pension plan.

Also you will know precisely how your stand as you have a hand with your employer that is binding for both parties.

I have been a union member for over 50 years and feel I know something of their status and practicability. Also I am aware what conditions were like in pre-union days and today in non-union places that are run like a gypsy organization, where there are loyalty oaths and spying on employees.

We read in our papers of the many cases of doctors and hospitals suing patients for medical bills. Many people can't afford medical insurance, so it's tough going for lots of folks. There are many old established firms that

don't have pension systems. Let us support our governor, your friend who is concerned of your welfare. Let's save the Little Davis Bacon Law and say a big no to right-to-work.

CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

Valuable service for deaf

What happens to the totally deaf person without the DMC (deaf message answering service)? Saturday morning, Jan. 12, I tried to call our doctor here in Jerome who has TDD (teletypewriter communicating on the telephone) in his office and at home, as my wife was very ill with pains in her chest and back, and no answer. (The doctor may have been out of town.) So I tried calling St. Benedict's Hospital (they also have a TDD) to try to get hold of the doctor, no answer! (I understand the hospital does not have the experienced persons who know how to operate the TDDs.) So no way to call for help here in Jerome as the police department has no TDD like in Twin Falls, unless we call Twin Falls police or went to our hearing neighbors and had them call. I was sick and have a heart problem and did not feel up to walking one block or so to get them to make calls, in this very cold weather. So we never got a doctor.

Okay, now in case of real bad emergencies, when help is needed, what can a deaf person do? The DMC is a good service and answer to this problem, as we can call the answering service anytime 24 hours and they could call the hospital and get our message through. And, of course, when I called DMC Saturday morning, they were off the line since the service is discontinued because of lack of funds. (Which I thought was still in service until Sunday, Jan. 13.) I guess I would have called the Twin Falls Police Department. But I felt it was out of this area. The Jerome police chief

Darryl Cameron seemed very interested in getting a TDD for the police department in a year or so, and so far we have heard nothing. There is not very many deaf living in Jerome that really needs this, but after what happened to us Saturday, I feel there should be a need for the TDD in case of emergencies since we have no way of calling out for help unless we have to run to our neighbors and bother them to make calls, etc.

The night before Christmas some boys were stealing our Christmas tree lights outside, and they pressed our door bell which is a deaf alarm, and I had to call the Twin Falls Police Department to get them to call the Jerome

police. This takes time and the kids were long gone by the time they got here.

I also understand that Tupperware Company has a TDD but they do not keep it plugged in. Sometimes a deaf employee calls in sick and they do not usually get the message through so he goes to work sick rather than to lose for not calling in, unless they have a child or someone at home with whom they can make the calls for them. This makes it hard and bad for the deaf employees, unless they have the use of the DMC to help call in.

So in many ways the DMC is very valuable for the deaf persons in this area and so we are trying hard to find a way of funding and get enough money to keep it going.

KEITH E. ANDERSON
Jerome

Class acts goes unrecognized

Mary Cook's critique of Dick Manning's recent Nancy Reagan piece was vigorous, to say the least. Scurrilous diatribe? That seems too cold.

Buchwald, but he is the closest thing to that caliber talent the state of Idaho is likely to produce, and on occasion is positively brilliant. His Nov. 7 analysis of the national election returns, for example, was classic. The Times-News is fortunate in having his kind of ability on its staff.

As to his ridiculing the First Lady, perhaps he was a bit unfair. After all, Nancy does perform a useful function. She is expert in cueing "Ronnie" for his intellectual pronouncements on such subjects as reliable nuclear missiles, pollution caused by trees, "doing the best we can," etc.

The pathetic element in this tableau is the American public's willingness to accept mediocrity. Witness the mindless adulation of Elvis Presley, an unbelievably unlearned yokel who never experienced a complex thought in his lifetime. Terry Kestiger, along with Gerald and Betty Ford, make cameo appearances on a prime-time soap opera (Dynasty) and, far from being applauded, the public thinks it's cute. Our over-increasing tolerance of second-rate products, in every arena from consumer goods (made in Taiwan) through entertainment (Michael

Jackson, Mr. T.) to the mentality of high-ranking politicians and public figures (Jesse Jackson, Jessie Helms, Jerry Falwell, and yes, emphatically, Ronald Reagan) is a frightening spectacle.

I doubt seriously if Dick Manning bears any personal animosity toward Nancy Reagan — or even Tom Silvers. But I'd be willing to bet that he is flabbergasted at the apathy of the public and its stubborn refusal to demand that standards of excellence at least be maintained at prior levels. It's not that the class act has disappeared — we simply don't recognize it any more.

R.G. CHRISTMAN
Burley

This addiction is beneficial

Long before the widespread use of drugs like heroin, marijuana, cocaine, etc., a more potent drug was being used. Similar to the Fu Manchu theory that a single whiff of opium will enslave the mind, this narcotic carries it one step further by entraining the heart as well. Yet, the major difference is that this drug has a much longer duration in the body.

At times, this drug may act as a stimulant or as a depressant and therefore once it has been taken, it could drive the user to insanity. As a stimulant there is no greater substitute in the world. As a depressant, men have fought and died trying to obtain this forsaken drug.

One of the greatest advantages of this drug is that it can be found in all parts of the world, so one usually does not have to go far to come across it. Given a full dose of the drug, one does not have to pay for its use, nor does he have to worry about being arrested for being a pusher. He can continue his life without ever having a feeling of guilt, or anyone walking up behind carrying him off to jail.

The appearance of the user falls anywhere between and including the scraggly haired wino in New York to the Thatchers of England. However, the common characteristic is the way the user walks and acts. All starchy eyed, every one walks as if he were on cloud nine. Nothing anyone says or does will seem coherent to the user, but he acts as if there were no other people on earth.

As with most other drugs, there is a cheap substitute for this drug also. Unlike the real drug, one does have to pay to use it and the pushers are being arrested all the time. Although this substitute is also available in all parts of the world, one does have to look harder to find it.

This drug of course is love.

No more powerful drug has ever been known to man, and once this drug is used there is no withdrawal from it. Still and all,

people will continue to fall in love and as the world moves on century after century, this drug will still be around and used by everyone.

May the Magic Valley be addicted in 1985.
BECKY HANDEL
Twin Falls

Worried about the economy

Right-to-work, is it worth it? I know that the subject has been almost beaten to death, but I would also like to give my opinion. I, like everyone who works for someone else, am often concerned about losing my job.

Now that right-to-work is back in the legislature, I am doubly worried, not only for my job but for the economy of this entire state.

For the people who think that right-to-work will be good for us, I would like to ask them: How many of you are married living on just one income? How many of you are married living on two incomes and supporting a couple of children? How many of you own your own homes, cars, or even credit cards?

If your answer to any of these questions is "Most," then think of all the single men and women there are in the work force who could live on one income and survive on a wage scale much lower than you could.

The citizens of Louisiana thought they preferred right-to-work in 1964. The results were so devastating that after only two years right-to-work was repealed in 1966. Here are some of the results:

ECONOMY:	
1962.....	Increased 6.1 percent
1963.....	Increased 5.2 percent
1964.....	Decreased 2.4 percent
1965.....	Increased 3.7 percent
1966.....	Increased 7.4 percent
1967.....	Increased 2.6 percent

JOB:	
1962-63.....	41,800
1964-65.....	44,000
1966-67.....	77,400

I realize that at this point in time it is probably just a little too late to prevent right-to-work in Idaho. There is still a little time left to prepare for it's coming, maybe not economically, but mentally.

JUDY TUCKER
Twin Falls

Bateman says legislature won't OK lottery

BOISE (AP) — A GOP leader in the Idaho House says his constituents show enough legislators oppose a lottery measure to prevent it from going before voters.

Running down a list of Republican lawmakers in the House, Rep. Lipden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, counted 34 from whom he is "reasonably sure" negative votes can be expected. Twenty-five votes in the House, where Bateman is Republican Majority Caucus chairman, are needed to prevent the issue from reaching voters.

The measure, House Joint Resolution 1, would ask voters to decide whether the Idaho Constitution's ban on lotteries should be repealed. The ban covers a state lottery, bingo and raffles. If voters approved the resolution, the Legislature then would decide what forms of lottery, if any, would be allowed.



It takes a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot. After failing to get the necessary endorsement in 1983, supporters last year saw their measure fail by one vote in the Senate and by three in the House. A motion to rescind the House vote failed by only one vote.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, who presented HJR 1 to the House State Affairs Committee last week, said she is optimistic

about the bill's chances.

She cited a "great deal of interest within our state," and said proponents of lifting the ban include church, service and senior citizens' groups in southeastern Idaho.

But Bateman said the Legislature's conservatism has increased.

Miss McDermott said the group of lawmakers "ought to be a Legislature that would very firmly support the right of the people to vote."

Voters in four states approved lottery issues in November's elections. They are Oregon, California, Nevada and Alaska.

Oregon's state lottery office in Salem opened on Monday.

Under a constitutional amendment, the state must have a game operating before April 25, Director Bob Smith said.

The Oregon Lottery estimates net revenue of \$40 million a year. Smith said that is based on the per capita average of \$41 in annual ticket sales in lottery states.

Based on those figures, an Idaho lottery comparable to Oregon's would bring in \$41 million in gross revenues, and about \$13 million in net receipts.

In fiscal 1983, lottery officials in 16 states and Washington, D.C., reported bringing in \$2.4 billion in net revenues. The money went for education, programs for senior citizens, capital construction, transportation, the arts and state general funds. In Oregon, it is to go for economic development.

In Washington state, which began its lottery in 1982, ticket sales have dropped and leveled off. They are expected to total \$68 million for the 1985 fiscal year.

Sales of \$100 million, based on returns of Eastern lotteries, once were projected, said Deputy Director Elwin Hart. As a result of the reduced income, 32 employees lost their jobs and advertising was reduced, he said.

Lottery officials are considering asking the Washington Legislature for a \$2 million "loan," as Hart puts it, so operations can be maintained at current levels until June 30.

Some Idaho legislators, such as Bateman, argue that the money spent on a state lottery simply is diverted from other parts of the state's economy. "Nothing is produced," he said.

Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, who has carried lottery legislation in the past, said it presenting a lottery measure in the Senate would be futile unless HJR 1 passes the House. "I just don't want to beat my head against that rock," Lannen said.

Attorney General supports funding for 'hopper spraying

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones says money for spraying grasshoppers should come from an appropriation rather than deficit.

The Land Board Tuesday decided to revise proposed legislation that would allow up to \$50,000 in deficit spending for emergency spraying of grasshoppers.

Anamsville, U.S. Rep. Larry Craig said a new federal grasshopper program is unreliable and insufficient.

At the Land Board meeting, Jones said the state should appropriate money for grasshopper spraying if the state is expecting problems like last summer's infestation.

"We can't rely on back door spending measures as a response to a serious problem," said Jones.

Board members said they would check with the Division of Financial Management about requesting funding for grasshopper spraying.

ding for grasshopper spraying.

Jones said he wanted to change language in the proposed legislation so that emergency deficit spending only could be made if any appropriations had been exhausted.

Agriculture Director Max Hanson had requested \$100,000 for a spraying program and the Department of Lands another \$25,000. Gov. John Evans rejected both requests, saying the amount of money sought by the two departments was too small to have any significant impact.

It would cost at least \$200,000 for the spraying program in Idaho, Hanson said.

Hanson said the failure to appropriate grasshopper spraying funds could jeopardize Idaho's chances for federal money to control the pests.

The federal program, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, has \$1 million earmarked for spray-

ing an infested area and is available to states that will match funds.

"It's ludicrous to think we should assume 50 percent of the cost of spraying on all public lands in Idaho," Evans said, contending that the grasshopper problem stemmed from federally-owned land.

Craig said the new spraying program has some basic flaws, including the decision to allocate only \$1 million on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"Providing funds to states on a first-come, first-serve basis could leave Idaho to fend for itself again," said Craig. Infested states in warmer climates could exhaust funds before Idaho has a chance to apply, he said.

Craig also criticized the program because it expects local governments to use payment-in-lieu-of-taxes funds which usually are used for schools and roads.

Tax problem said under control

BOISE (AP) — Nonpayment of state taxes remains a multimillion-dollar problem in Idaho, but Tax Commissioner Larry Looney said Tuesday he believes the commission is bringing rising noncompliance under control.

"We have a large-scale non-compliance problem in the state. It probably still is growing a little although it's slowing," Looney said. "I think we're finally starting to get it under control."

With major gains made in recovery of unpaid taxes in the past three years, Looney also told the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee

that he doubts another amnesty plan to secure voluntary payment of past due taxes would be of any great value right now.

Since 1982, Tax Commission auditors and field personnel have been responsible for increasing past due tax collections from \$22.2 million to \$32.4 million for 1984. That came at an increase in spending on tax audits and collections of only \$1.2 million over the same period.

"If all we've been doing with 19 auditors is chasing Camp Fire Gila around, there's been a lot of cookies

sold out there," Looney said in defense of his agency, which has been attacked by House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, as being highly inefficient and ripe for personnel cutbacks.

When asked about the prospects for an amnesty in Idaho similar to those that apparently have been so successful in states like Massachusetts, Illinois and California, Looney pointed out that Idaho had a limited amnesty program in 1983 that netted about \$300,000 of the \$28.2 million in unpaid taxes collected that year.

Bill would end logjam in courts

BOISE (AP) — Legislation intended to finally end the massive backlog of Small Claims Court appeals has been introduced by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"This should be the final piece of legislation needed to make our small claims process as efficient as it can be," State Court Administrator Carl Blincht told the panel Monday.

The bill, the latest proposal in the court system's two-year drive to end the logjam, would send all small claims appeals to a lawyer magistrate rather than a district court judge.

Small claims cases, those involving disputes of only

several thousand dollars or less, are handled by magistrates initially with no attorneys or formal rules of evidence. The system is intended to provide an inexpensive way of settling minor disputes.

Initially, the law required that anyone appealing a Small Claims Court decision would have to post a bond pending the outcome of the appeal. But that requirement was ruled unconstitutional, effectively eliminating any check on frivolous appeals.

In the past, the Legislature has rejected proposals that would effectively limit the right of appeal as the court system searched for a way to reduce the logjam appeals had caused.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press Introduced in Senate

SB1009 (Local Government and Taxation) — Providing requirements for audits of food control district's financial affairs.

SB1010 (Judiciary and Rules) — Changing limit for filing of legal actions to include persons under the age of majority, not withstanding majority.

SB1011 (Judiciary and Rules) — Providing that appeals from Small Claims Court shall be to a lawyer-magistrate other than the magistrate who entered the small claims judgment.

SB1012 (Judiciary and Rules) — Providing that time for appeal from entry of judgment in post-conviction relief action shall be prescribed by rule of Idaho Supreme Court.

SB1013 (Judiciary and Rules) — Providing for compensation for members of the Idaho Judicial Council, except for a judge or justice.

Introduced in House

HB13 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repealing state Tax Code section on assessment ratios for property taxes.

HB14 (Revenue and Taxation) — Providing for apportionment of taxes im-

posed on income of part-year and nonresident taxpayers.

HB15 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifying that the substantial underpayment penalty can be applied to taxes paid for periods of other than yearly periods.

HB16 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from sales taxes fuel purchases for which motor fuel taxes have actually been paid.

HB17 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows state Tax Commission to provide information to Department of Health and Welfare on income of any person who has applied for public assistance or food stamps.

HB18 (Revenue and Taxation) — Appropriating \$300,000 to Department of Employment to purchase real and personal property.

HB19 (Education) — Including Rehabilitation Act Amendments of 1984 under federal acts accepted by state of Idaho.

HB20 (Transportation and Defense) — Providing that members of immediate family of person serving on active duty in armed forces of the United States shall be entitled to automatic extension of co-

ordinator's or chauffeur's license.

HB21 (Transportation and Defense) — Changing distribution of money from fines for driving under the influence of alcohol, drugs or intoxicating substances.

HB22 (Health and Welfare) — Eliminating annual \$25 license fee for shelter home facilities.

HB23 (Health and Welfare) — Repeals code section dealing with anatomical gifts.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The mans 2 piece washable suits on page 1 of the Sears January 16 pre-print are not available in Twin Falls. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Split board OKs bill to curtail budget action

BOISE (AP) — A divided state Board of Examiners Tuesday endorsed legislation to curtail the powers of the government to cope with budget problems by administratively ordering a holdback in government spending.

Republican Attorney General Jim Jones and GOP Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa backed introduction of the bill while Democratic Gov. John Evans, the target of its restrictions, opposed it. Evans is currently revising revenue estimates for the current spending year amid the possibility that he will lift a 3 percent

holdback ordered last summer.

The proposal would limit any holdback ordered by the governor to 90 days without further approval by the entire three-member Board of Examiners. It would permit only the board to order a spending holdback during the final three months of any budget year, and it would require any holdback ordered by the governor to be imposed across-the-board on all state agency spending plans unless a specific agency can show overwhelm-

ing reasons for an exemption.

"In the past, the governor has had the ability to reorder or frustrate the spending priorities set by the Legislature by selectively applying reductions to individual governmental entities," Jones and Cenarrusa said in justifying their support for the measure.

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Council delays wage decision

BOISE (AP) — The Legislative Council has postponed a decision whether to grant pay raises to its three top full-time employees.

The council meeting Tuesday, called an executive session, with public excluded, to consider pay scales for Myran Schlechte, council director; Legislative Budget Officer John Andreason and Bruce Balderston, legislative auditor.

After coming back in open meeting, Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, led a move to delay the salary decision until the council's next meeting.

The council earlier re-appointed three persons and one new delegate to represent the Legislature on the Idaho Housing Agency board. Re-appointed to two-year terms were Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow; Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Engle, and Rep. Walt Little, R-Pine Bluff. Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinehurst, succeeded Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, as the fourth delegate.

House considers Indian exemption

BOISE (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee is holding a bill that would limit the state sales tax exemption on Idaho Indian reservations.

The five recognized Indian tribes in Idaho currently are exempt from charging the 4-percent state sales tax on purchases made on their reservations.

But Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, said Tuesday that a business recently opened by the Nez Perce Indians in Kamiah is competing unfairly with local non-Indian businesses.

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Cactus Pete's

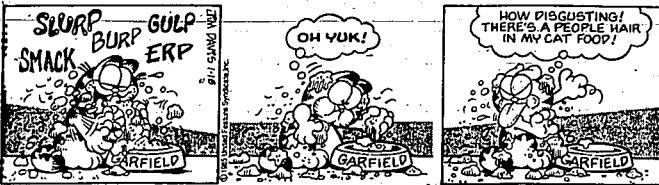
HOTEL • CASINO

Comics

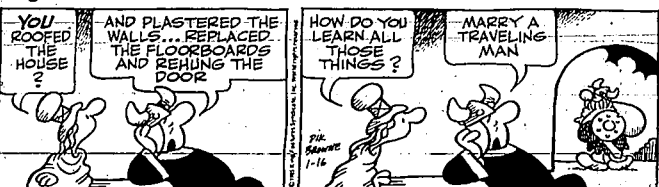
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



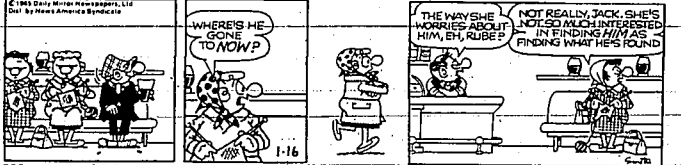
Peanuts



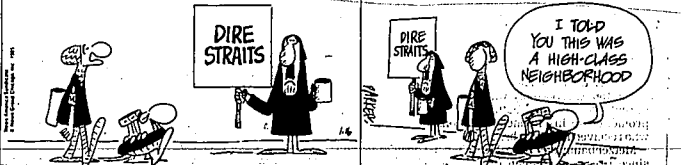
Blondie



Andy Capp



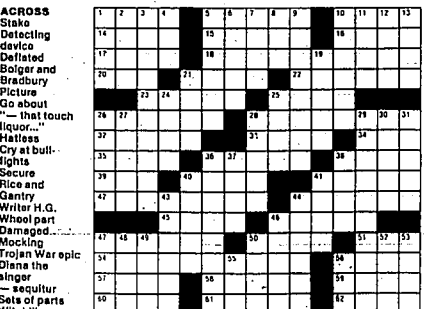
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

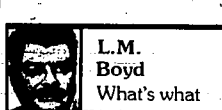


Hi and Lois



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- ACROSS
- 1 Stake
 - 2 Detecting
 - 3 Device
 - 4 Deflated
 - 5 Bolger and Bradbury
 - 6 Picture
 - 7 Go about
 - 8 "— that touch
 - 9 "Light—"
 - 10 Hatless
 - 11 Cry at bull-fights
 - 12 Secure
 - 13 Rice and Gantry
 - 14 Wither H.G.
 - 15 Wheel part
 - 16 Damaged
 - 17 Mocking
 - 18 Vaseful War epic
 - 19 Diana the singer
 - 20 sequitur
 - 21 Sets of parts
 - 22 Witchlike one
 - 23 Sharp
 - 24 Early ancestor
 - 25 Ring
 - 26 Piece
 - 27 Help around
 - 28 Vessel
 - 29 Screened from light
 - 30 Cradlan
 - 31 Johnson
 - 32 Seed's relative
 - 33 Bass
 - 34 Vaseful
 - 35 Hint
 - 36 A stia
 - 37 Open to question
 - 38 Whistle
 - 39 Tropical plant
 - 40 See
 - 41 Bird sound
 - 42 "oh-hingrin'"
 - 43 role
- DOWN
- 1 Guide
 - 2 Hardware item
 - 3 Office machine
 - 4 Letter
 - 5 Coarsely
 - 6 Irravient
 - 7 Heap up
 - 8 Move suddenly
 - 9 Ripen
 - 10 Practice
 - 11 Puts into words
 - 12 Ore deposit
 - 13 State
 - 14 Knight and Mack
 - 15 Presley
 - 16 Ran
 - 17 Sharp
 - 18 Mesozoic and others
 - 19 Sign gas
 - 20 Wallace and Conn
 - 21 Animate
 - 22 Lets fall
 - 23 Minor
 - 24 Gress
 - 25 Closed
 - 26 Formal
 - 27 "Gimme!"
 - 28 Repetition
 - 29 Wing-shaped
 - 30 Zenana
 - 41 Boutique
 - 42 "— Fair"
 - 43 Keyboard instrument
 - 44 Shop
 - 45 Silent performer
 - 46 Son of Seth
 - 47 Surmounting
 - 48 Begot
 - 49 Cup handles
 - 50 Slop
 - 51 Playing marble
 - 52 Amerindian



You've seen the courtroom scene wherein the attorney asks the eyewitness, in effect, "You admit it was dusk and say the perpetrator wore a pink coat. How can you be sure of the color?" Here's the attorney's point: In the retina of the eye are two kinds of nerve endings, one rod-shaped, the other cone-shaped. The cones—function in bright light to perceive color, the rods take over in dim light to register only shades of gray. Was the witness using the cones or the rods?

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon consider a new plan of action whereby you can have a practical campaign to gain your ambitions. Later it is good to look into a new and mental course by which to get ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get bills and accounts cleared up before you tackle anything else of a practical nature. Safeguard your wallet.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can conclude pending agreements with others and then adopt the right attitude so that you can carry through with them.

Understand the bed experts say the mattress is supposed to be seven inches longer than the sleeper. Too bad. No fault of the mattress, though. I just sleep too long.

Did you know you get more Vitamin C in strawberries than in oranges?

SPANKER

Q. On a sailing ship, where was the sail called the "spanker"?

A. Nearest the stern, appropriately.

Q. Does any current widespread religion still call for the worship of goddesses?

A. Hinduism. That's the only one. Am leery of the subject, however. Once said the Hindi spoke Hindu. That's backwards. The Hindi speak Hindi.

Q. Whatever happened to the infamous guillotine that beheaded 19,000 people in the French Revolution?

A. The blade is on display at Tussaud's Wax Museum in London. The rest of the device burned in a fire there in 1925.

TO SEE THE PRESIDENT

Rarely anymore do you hear some fellow tell of the time he personally saw a U.S. president. But for 150 years—that's a while—to view the actual presidential personage was most memorable, and citizens horsewagoned it over many a mile for the unforgettable experience. TV changed it. When we see a president now, we just say, "He looks thinner."

If a native in Madagascar says yes to your question, that's not the answer. It only means your question is understood.

Safest time to drive is on a Monday or Tuesday in January, I'm told. A national statistic, that one.

The word "republic" comes from a set of Latin syllables meaning "the people's thing."

A dog has 42 teeth, a man only 32. A letter carrier told me that.

which should be followed in order to gain some cherished aim.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle the duties that are important early in the day and they are soon behind you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study into different methods of operating and then confer with a higher up to gain the backing you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... be or she can be an excellent student (for the love of knowledge is great here) and study hard to attain academic education as a goal. Do plan for it now. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny can then express self very well and be more extroverted. Don't neglect religious training.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Early handle all that desk work that needs your attention and later be with kin at activities that are mutually liked.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial affairs are easily handled in the morning, and later you can talk over problems with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Early handle personal affairs that have been neglected and then make big headway in practical affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Early busy yourself figuring out how to gain your greatest objectives and then follow through with your ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A friend can give you fine advice today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Early get appointments set up for recreation later and then plunge into that work load ahead of you and polish it off.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give that situation at home more thought in the morning, and then you can go out for the recreation you like.

Thousands march, rally to mark King birth

By DAVID PACE
The Associated Press

Americans black and white marched, prayed, sang — and some even became victims of discrimination for a day — to mark the 56th birthday Tuesday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

In the Atlanta neighborhood where King was born, marchers formed up in lines 10 abreast and two blocks long and sang songs of the civil rights movement as they walked through downtown to a rally at the federal building.

Similar marches were held in Savannah, Ga.; New Orleans; St. Louis, Mo.; and Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and Tuskegee, Ala.

City, county and state government offices were closed in many parts of the country in observance of King's birthday. The federal holiday in honor of King, enacted by Congress last year, will be observed for the first time in 1986.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste led a memorial service in downtown Columbus while in Boston more than 2,000 people turned out for the 15th annual memorial breakfast in honor of the slain black leader.

In Chicago, the scene of King's first northern civil rights campaign in 1966, Mayor Harold Washington, the

Rev. Jesse Jackson, entertainers Stevie Wonder and Pete Seeger and King's youngest son, Dexter King, led a day-long celebration.

One of the more original observances was in Atlanta, where 75 students at predominantly white Sandy Springs Middle School agreed to become victims of discrimination for a day. They ate in a segregated part of the cafeteria, used restrooms separate from the rest of the student body, entered and left school through a separate entrance and were segregated and discriminated against in class.

Black New Yorkers were urged to boycott public transportation for the day in memory of the bus boycott that King led in Montgomery, Ala., in the 1950s that ended discrimination in public transportation there and launched the civil rights movement.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, led the Atlanta observances, placing a wreath on his crypt and recalling the words from a sermon he delivered in Ebenezer Baptist Church just two months before he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

"Tell them that I tried to feed the hungry. Tell them that I did try in my life to clothe those who were naked. Tell them that I did try in my life to visit those who were in prison. Tell them that Martin Luther King Jr.

tried to love and serve humanity." Mrs. King, speaking to a crowd of several hundred, said the activities surrounding her husband's birthday have renewed his "ringing and uncompromising denunciation of poverty, racism and war — the triple related evils which remain a threat to human survival."

She called for those who would honor her husband to make 1985 the year "when world hunger is sternly confronted, significantly alleviated and forever identified as an enemy to be eradicated from the face of the earth."

Mrs. King also lashed out against South Africa's apartheid policy of racial separation.

"Those who hold power, in this and other nations, must understand that there is a movement against apartheid that cannot be repelled," she said. "There is a movement against apartheid that can no longer abide feeble excuses and rationalization."

Earlier Tuesday, at the 17th annual ecumenical service at King's church, several hundred people joined in a litany in which he was described as a "20th century prophet of freedom" and a "man of God who worked for the people."

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, one of King's lieutenants in the civil rights



Coretta Scott King, second from left, family members, and Dick Gregory, right, lead march movement, reminded those at the mark his birth. "George Washington began our service that King was one of only three Americans who have been American revolution," Young said, honored with a national holiday to "Abraham Lincoln continued the revolution and united us geographically. Martin Luther King Jr. continued the revolution and united us ethnically across class lines."

Ohioan wants justification for conduct Ethics questions to confront Meese during Senate hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leading Senate critic of Edwin Meese III is prepared to make the attorney general nominee justify that his conduct was ethical and explain why, in 52 instances, he couldn't recall important information sought by a special counsel.

Democratic sources in the Senate Judiciary Committee, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum is preparing to pepper Meese with questions on his conduct when the panel's confirmation hearings resume Jan. 29.

The topics reportedly will range from Meese's apparent preferential treatment in an Internal Reserve promotion to his financial relationship with people who received federal jobs.

Metzenbaum has been Meese's chief Senate critic since President Reagan first nominated his trusted aide a year ago, and the Ohio Democrat says he still wants to scuttle the nomination.

He faces an uphill fight. Majority Republican senators said in recent interviews they believe the president should get his choice and Democrats, without committing their votes, say they expect confirmation.

After allegations of improper conduct were made against the presidential counselor during hearings last March, an independent counsel was appointed under the Ethics in Government Act and a special grand jury convened.

Washington lawyer Jacob A. Stein, the counsel, reported on Sept. 20 there was no basis to prosecute Meese, but declined to say whether he thought Meese's actions violated conflict of interest regulations.

It is the conflict of interest regulations that now concern Metzenbaum, the sources said. The senator will likely ask at the hearings:

• Why Meese kept a \$10,000 check from a presidential transition organization in November 1980, which originally carried a notation of "moving expenses." Meese acknowledged to Stein that he ordered the notation changed to "consulting fees" after he learned there was a legal problem in accepting moving expenses.

Air Force considers space as its domain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force, in the absence of any diplomatic agreement to the contrary, is operating under a policy that defines outer space as "the ultimate high ground," an internal document says.

Military officials denied on Tuesday that the space doctrine contained in the Air Force Manual represented any new change in U.S. policy. That section was produced in October 1982, and what we're talking about is maintaining technical superiority," said Michael I. Burch, the Pentagon's top spokesman.

The policy, outlined in a section of the manual as "Aerospace Basic Doctrine," commits the Air Force to "maintaining the United States' freedom to act throughout the aerospace."

In the process, it specifically eliminates any distinction between the atmosphere where planes operate and outer space, declaring in its foreword: "Space is the ultimate high ground."

"The Air Force must develop, operate, sustain and employ space systems to ensure the nation's capability to deter and resolve any potential conflict on terms favorable to the United States," the manual states.

"The Air Force will maintain U.S. technological superiority in the aerospace and ensure a prolonged war-fighting capability by developing the potential for combat operations in the space medium."

"The Air Force has always been assigned the mission... to gain and maintain air superiority," Burch added.

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Bomber tests missiles in spite of protests

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — A U.S. B-52 bomber bearing four unarmed cruise missiles took off Tuesday for a test in Canadian airspace, amid protests on both sides of the border by activists saying Canada was forfeiting its "stance of neutrality" on nuclear weapons.

The eight-engine plane left from Grand Forks Air Force Base in 1-degree weather in a test of the cruise missile's guidance systems, and two more tests are planned later this year, officials said.

The Canadian government has a five-year cruise testing agreement with the United States as part of its commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We feel, like our Canadian colleagues, that our using of Canada as a testing grounds pushes that country out of a stance of neutrality into a partisan position in relation to the nuclear arms race," said the Rev. Walter Scott of Grand Forks.

Scott, a spokesman for the Red River Valley Peaceworkers, said peace activists in the Grand Forks area were asked to call North Dakota's congressional delegation to express their concern over the cruise testing.

Canadian activists tried placing calls to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the country's defense ministers to show their opposition.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

• G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

• PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

• PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

• R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

• X: No one under 17 admitted. ... will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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Micki & Maude
DAILY SCREENING

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City, EPA to discuss sewer plant operation

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city officials and representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency will meet in Boise today to discuss maintenance and laboratory problems identified by the EPA at the city sewer plant.

City manager Tom Courtney has so far said little about the problems, saying he will have to wait until he meets with federal officials before he knows how serious the infractions are and before he takes further action, if any is warranted.

He says discharge from the plant has stayed well within levels allowed by permits, which is the plant's main objective. Those laboratory tests considered valid showed no excess pollutants being released.

The inspection that revealed the problems was a routine evaluation before the Jan. 1 expiration of a compliance order from the EPA, agreed to in the mid-70's after the city released excessive amounts of pollutants. The inspection was conducted by the officials in the EPA and the Division of Environment of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

A few maintenance problems were found at the sewer plant six months earlier, but Division of Environment officials say they were not enough to cause much concern. But when inspectors found 15 different maintenance problems at the plant in the latest inspection, they began to wonder what else the city was letting slide at the plant, says Gary Burkett of the state department.

Further inspection showed that for 13 days in November, biochemical oxygen demand tests were not completed satisfactorily. BOD

tests indicate the concentration of sewage by measuring the amount of oxygen that bacteria in the sample consume. If not enough oxygen is included in the test sample, the results are not considered valid.

The inspectors checked to May 1984 and found that the laboratory had not completed tests satisfactorily for an average of almost 11 daily samples each month.

See SEWER on Page B2



Participants listen as Rev. Tom Tucker speaks at a celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday, held at noon Tuesday in the Twin Falls City Park

Park ceremony recalls King's dream of peace

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for peace and brotherhood is much needed in the turbulent 1980's, said speakers Tuesday at a celebration of King's birthday.

The pastors of several area churches sponsored the event, which drew about 50 people to the cold of Twin Falls City Park.

The Rev. Greg Lindsay opened the program with a prayer to "keep us on the stony, long road to peace" and "not give into bitterness."

Some of King's own words were spoken by the Rev. Tom Tucker, one of the organizers of the event. Tucker said he was present in Montgomery, Ala. during King's famous civil rights march to Selma during the 1960's.

"The old saying of an eye for an eye leaves everyone blind," said

Tucker standing near an American flag. He added that King touched the hearts and souls of men with his dream.

"King had been to the mountain top" and envisioned a world of brotherhood and peace, Tucker said. "It is fortunate for us the vision did not die with the man."

The Rev. Bob VanNest said that the dream of King was needed in a world filled with tragic killing and war in its every corner. There also was a hope through King's legacy of equality and understanding, VanNest said.

"We stand here echoing the voice of Martin Luther King," the pastor said. The step toward King's goal should begin with each man, "right here, right now ... to be part of a community where men can live in peace," VanNest added. The instruments of war and hatred must be set down because "there is no future in them, but the future of

In a closing prayer, the Rev. Erv Houston said King's quest for peace lasted through his lifetime.

"His life, his message live on through all it has touched. We gather here to remember, to be revitalized."

Before the people went their different ways, Tucker asked that they introduce themselves to the person next to them and added, "See you again next year."

One of the people at the gathering wore an arm band that urged freedom for the Jews of the Soviet Union. Because of the increased activities of the White supremacy group, the Aryans Nations, Ruth Magill of Twin Falls said she attended the King commemoration "for what's right."

"They (the Aryans Nations) are against blacks and Jews," said Magill who is not Jewish.

Her husband, Sid, added that he attended because King was "spiritual part of it all," part of peace.

Cover says she was joking in memo on King holiday

TWIN FALLS — Someone was not amused by a memorandum from the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners about the holiday for the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The memorandum sent to county employees last week stated that although Congress had designated King's birthday a holiday, the state had not. As a result, there would be no holiday for employees on the third Monday in January until state legislation was passed.

The memo also ended with: "No way Jose for Martin Luther King!!!"

An anonymous writer mailed a copy of the memorandum to the Times-News and stated: "Don't you think this is an inappropriate comment from our county commissioners?"

Commission chairwoman Ann Cover said she was the author of the line and was joking. The "no way Jose" was a quote from her granddaughter, Cover added.

When told about the remarks about the line, Cover added that someone didn't think it funny.

She said she has received no other negative comments about her joke.

Family files suit for death

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A family has filed suit against Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and two doctors for allegedly contributing to the 1982 death of their mother by turning off the machines that kept her alive.

Drs. Robert S. Lobb and V.V. Telford of Twin Falls are named, along with the hospital, as defendants in an \$350,000 lawsuit filed last week in Fifth District Court by the family and estate of Pauline Dotson, who lived in Filer.

According to the complaint, Dotson had suffered vascular and lung problems in 1982. In April or May of that year, she developed severe breathing problems and was admitted to the hospital.

On May 2, 1982, Telford began treating the woman, who several days later suffered pulmonary problems that became life threatening. The plaintiffs claim, Dotson then was placed in intensive care and Lobb, a pulmonary specialist, began treating the woman.

The suit claims Dotson's condition became such that she came to depend for survival on a mechanical ventilator and respirator.

In early June, the defendants began a "rigorous course" of weaning Dotson from the life-supporting devices, the suit alleges. Soon after, Dotson failed to breathe on her own, sustained severe physical damage and went into a coma. She died June 10, 1982.

The plaintiffs claim the doctors "turned off" the support systems without their consent or that of their mother, who was in possession of her mental faculties at times during her illness.

The doctors were negligent because they failed to recognize the symptoms of suffocation and imminent death the day before Dotson died, the claim states. In addition, the doctors failed to properly monitor the life-support system or communicate with hospital staff to determine the rapid deterioration of Dotson's condition.

The hospital staff was negligent because it also failed to properly monitor Dotson's condition or notify the doctors of her life threatening symptoms, the claim alleges.

The defendants should have known that the life-support devices were necessary for Dotson's survival because prior attempts to remove her from the machines had been unsuccessful, the plaintiffs allege. Removal of the life-support devices should have been done gradually over a period of weeks or months and even then there was a possibility that Dotson never could be completely removed from the claim states.

The plaintiff's allege that the acts of Telford, the hospital and Lobb were the direct causes of Dotson's death.

The family's attorney, William L. Mauk of Boise, couldn't be reached for comment.

Only Dr. Lobb's attorney, Jeremiah A. Quane of Boise, had responded to the court suit in which the plaintiffs demand a jury trial. Quane filed this week a notice that he would serve as attorney.

Tracy starts jail term for incestual relationship

By DAVE LEWIS

Times-News correspondent
HAILEY — Former Blaine County School Board Chairman John Tracy began serving a one-year sentence in the county jail Monday for an incestual relationship with his juvenile daughter.

The 49-year-old Bellevue resident will serve one month of community service as a jail trustee and then will be eligible for work release to support his family under the terms of a suspended five-year sentence in the state penitentiary, according to the court order on the sentencing.

A nearly nine-year member of the school board, Tracy resigned that position after being arrested in September 1984 and his immediate plan of guilty to the charge of having sexual intercourse with a female under 18 years.

Tracy, his wife Sharon, and their 17-year-old daughter, Sheila, have since talked openly about the circumstances leading to Tracy's arrest.

Fifth District Judge Douglas D. Kramer sentenced Tracy on Thursday. A carpenter, he is now working on a remodeling project in the Blaine County Judicial Building.

As a condition of his sentence, he will undergo

therapy while in jail. He also is eligible for release before the one-year sentence is up if the court determines early release is appropriate.

Tracy faced a maximum life sentence for the felony. However, Kramer was lenient on the former Mormon church bishop and suspended the five-year sentence for two years to allow Tracy to stay in Blaine County and continue the financial support of his family.

Tracy was ordered to pay the cost of his counseling for himself, and for any other member of his family if it is needed because of the incident.

Health Psychology, Inc., of Boise will conduct

the counseling.

Tracy's arrest followed a short investigation by county Prosecutor Keith Roark and was accompanied by the arrest of another Bellevue man on the charge of having sexual intercourse with a minor.

Although the Tracy incident came to light from the investigation of the other case, they were not related.

Also arrested was William C. Wolfenbarger, 41, who is still in the county jail awaiting trial.

Roark began investigating the cases after the Wolfenbarger incident came to the attention of Wood River High School officials.

Glenns Ferry board adopts 'meet, confer' teacher talks

Teachers vote in favor of more local, informal negotiations

By DIANA HOOLEY

Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry School Board passed a motion to accept a "meet and confer" format for teacher contract talks this year.

Superintendent Jim Garrett said the teachers and counselors voted for the format over the Glenns Ferry Educational Association and National Association of Professional Educators representation in a recent election.

The election results were announced as 1 for GFEA, 1 for NAPE, and 22 for meet and confer. Garrett said the board was very unfamiliar with the meet and confer procedure and "to my knowledge there is only one other district in the state of Idaho that

uses it — Malad."

Garrett said he thought the vote for meet and confer was a vote of confidence in the school board. He said the vote also showed support for a more local, informal type of contract negotiation with the teachers than the confrontational approach involving a nationally-affiliated association.

Trustee Lee Presley said "one important detail is to make sure the teachers are not doing cross-section of representations at the table."

Board members, GFEA spokesman Terry Parish and NAPE spokesman Harold Wurtz agreed that no more than five individuals be chosen to represent the teachers. The board suggested a vote be held and the five teachers or counselors getting the most votes be the representatives for

the contract talks.

Parish said choosing the representatives would be difficult. He said a more fair cross-section would be to include both a GFEA and NAPE representative and two or three other non-committed teachers or counselors in the talks rather than taking the top five in a vote. The board agreed to meet again with the teachers and iron out the details of the talks.

Parish said that many in GFEA were unhappy with the vote.

"Some of the members feel it was a step backward. They fought hard to get the benefits we have today and it wasn't always pleasant. But I think the board really wants to be fair and meet and confer gives the board more leeway in negotiations," he said.

Canal company seeks way to improve water delivery

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — The Salmon River Canal Co. had plenty of water last summer, having to spill excess from its dam for the first time in history. But company officials still had to ration irrigation water for three weeks in July because only so much water could fit through its main delivery canal.

Farmers who own stock in the Hollister-based company decided Monday to look for a way to put more water through the six-mile-long main channel. A committee appointed by the board will explore ways to increase the canal's capacity and also will study the allocation of water during high consumption.

"You had a lot of excess water," said Bill Loughmiller, stockholder

who proposed the committee, "but there was no way possible to use all the water in the reservoir."

During peak use in July, company officials had to place limits on water deliveries even though its Salmon Falls Reservoir west of Rogerson was close to full. While there was a feast of water in the reservoir, the main canal could only hold 600 cubic feet per second — less than was needed by the system's 300 farmers.

If more water could be funneled through the main canal, the laterals were large enough to handle the increases, said board president Keith Fulmer after the meeting. At capacity flows, water also was sloshing over the canal banks at some points, he said.

Board officials indicated that little could probably be done without

large construction expense. However, Loughmiller and others said even small increases may help. There also may be different methods possible for allocating water during high use.

No committee members were named at the meeting.

The unprecedented flows of water into the reservoir last season will practically assure farmers in the area south of Twin Falls of adequate supplies this growing season.

But large flows also cost the company about \$1 a share in repairs, company officials reported.

About 72,000 acres of water was drained from the reservoir through an emergency spillway. The company had to spend more than \$26,000 to shore up canal walls and to install a cement spillway at

See CANAL on Page B2

Briefly

CSI scholarships awarded

TWIN FALLS — Eight College of Southern Idaho students have received \$1,000 scholarships from the Twin Falls Rotary Club to attend school this semester. The recipients are Sara Donkerloot, Wendell, Lindsey, Kimberly; John Smith, Jerome; Cindy Van Buren, Buhl; and Bonnie Kirsch, Burley. Rodney O'Gorman, and Tamara Lynn Watson, all of Twin Falls.

Two join Stallings' staff

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has announced two more additions to his Idaho staff. The Rexburg Democrat on Tuesday named Charles Barnes of Burley as his Twin Falls field representative, and Tom Strochein of Aberdeen as staff assistant for agricultural affairs.

Barnes has operated a ranch near Burley since 1974, and previously was in the banking business.

Strochein will work out of Stallings' Pocatello office. He is vice president and manager of Strochein Ranches in Sterling.

Strochein is a member of the Idaho Sheep Commission and the Idaho Wool Growers Association, and currently is on the board of directors of the Eastern Idaho Grazing Association.

20 lawyers apply for post

TWIN FALLS — Twenty Idaho lawyers have submitted applications for a vacancy on the Twin Falls city staff.

The city sent notices of an opening to all members of the Idaho Bar Association, after attorney Fritz Wenderlich announced he plans to enter private practice in February. The council agreed to list \$25,000 as the minimum annual pay for the position with no ceiling set.

Five of the applicants are from Twin Falls, and two more come from Burley and Gooding.

Parts stolen from Camero

TWIN FALLS — Someone has taken an unwelcome interest in a 1970 SS Camero currently parked on the used car lot at Frontier Motors, 358 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Robert Veeh of Frontier Motors told police someone took about \$250 worth of parts from the vehicle between Sunday evening and Monday morning at 9 a.m. He said while the vehicle was parked on another car dealer's lot earlier, someone removed the air scoop from the hood and also the air filter. Veeh said the hood was locked Monday night but thieves reached through the hole left by the missing air scoop and removed a four-barrel Holly carburetor and two chrome valve covers.

Travel trailer rule considered

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Travel trailers no longer will be acceptable residences in Twin Falls County if an amendment to the county zoning ordinance is adopted.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has approved the amendment for recommendation to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners. The commissioners will schedule a public hearing later and then vote to make it a part of the ordinance.

The amendment would prohibit travel trailers from being used as residences in the county, said Lee Taylor, the zoning administrator.

The trailers in question were the type that can be hauled by a car or pickup truck, not the larger manufactured homes, Taylor said.

If the amendment is adopted by the

commissioners, those already

residing in the travel trailers around the county will be allowed to stay, Taylor said. He added that he knows of less than a dozen in the county, most of which are located near Rock Creek and Hansen.

After the amendment becomes effective, however, no one will be allowed to live in the smaller trailers. There is a clause in the proposed ordinance that makes an exception. It would allow someone to live in a travel trailer for no longer than 90 days if the person is waiting to move into a newly-built house in the county. In this case, no permit will be required for the short-stay in the travel trailer, Taylor said.

Before the proposed amendment, the county zoning ordinance never addressed the issue of travel trailers, Taylor added.

Another section of the proposed amendment would modernize the

wording in the zoning ordinance.

The amendment would change the word "mobile home" in the language of the ordinance to "manufactured home," Taylor said.

By changing the wording, the county was following the footsteps of the federal government, which has adopted the term, manufactured home, in place of mobile home, Taylor said.

"They are trying to get away from that old wording," Taylor added.

The zoning board also approved at the meeting a request for a conditional-use land division. Robert S. Blalock Jr. asked to divide about 10 and half acres of land from a 70-acre parcel located one mile west of Pearlman's Corner on the north side of the old Highway 30.

Blalock intends to sell the smaller piece of property, which contains a house.

Hagerman's 90 percent rule works

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The 90 percent rule has increased school attendance, the Hagerman School Board was told Monday.

"If anybody thinks that the 90 percent rule doesn't work, they should come see me," said Superintendent Ken Black.

"Our attendance has been better this year than in the 15 years I have been here. I'm happy to report that no one went over the nine day limit and no program is being hurt by the 90 percent rule that I can see," he added.

Also, Black said the junior and senior high schools had received full accreditation approval.

He said the elementary school is on an advised status as a result of the

overcrowding in the kindergarten and second grade classes, both of which have an unusually high enrollment.

The board discussed renovation projects to be done this summer with painting of the high school taking top priority.

Other projects discussed include a face lift for the front of the gym, new masonry around the main entrance of the school, and carpeting of the hallways in the high school.

Black asked permission of the board to check into the cost of the work to be done.

"If it looks like we'll have the money, I'd like to put the work out on bid," said Black. "But we need to get ball park figures so we can talk intelligently about prices," he added.

The board granted Black permission to work with the school counselor

in developing a four-year curriculum to recommend to students planning to go to college.

"Our college bound students have got to be prepared," said Black. He said some students were doing certain classes in order to keep their grade point averages up.

"We need to broaden the base of knowledge. I'd rather see a student take chemistry and get a B than take an easy class and get an A," said Black.

"Sometimes we put too much pressure on the GPA. I wish we had some way to measure knowledge without grades," the superintendent said.

Black extended an invitation to the board from Merle Owsley of the American Legion, to attend an oral contest to be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Hagerman Legion Hall.

Jerome officials sworn into office

JEROME — Newly elected Jerome

County Commissioner Hank Becker, returning Commissioner Pam Smith and county Coroner Gerald Oiler were sworn into office Monday during the Jerome County Board of Commissioners meeting.

Carl Montgomery was unanimously selected by commissioners Becker and Smith as the new board chairman. Becker replaces former Chairman Carl Butler.

In other business:

The engineering firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens, opened bids for the Jerome south sewer and water project. The approved low bid of \$428,121 was submitted by Aslett Industries of Twin Falls.

Commissioner Smith moved for the re-appointment of Chuck Collins and Steve Megoroff to a three-year term on the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission. The appointments are to fill two of three vacancies. Smith indicated the last two

positions are to be filled after the planning and zoning ordinance has been completed. The motion was approved.

The commissioners authorized Bill Johnson from the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone, to construct three portable litter fences to be placed at the new east landfill. Johnson's request for \$7000 for construction of the fences was granted. Johnson said he could begin building the fences now and have them ready in advance.

Twin Falls council considers road improvement priorities

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls streets could stand improvement to the tune of \$1.36 million, but city engineer Gary Young has winnowed the list to \$225,000 worth of the most pressing projects.

He proposed to the council at a Monday work session that major construction projects be limited to the two areas under consideration where traffic is the heaviest: portions of Eastland Drive North and Eastland Drive South.

Construction on Eastland Drive North between Flier Avenue and Hillcrest Drive would continue reconstruction started last year. Construction on Eastland Drive South would improve the street quality and prevent further damage on the area

north of the railroad crossing. Total cost of that work would be \$138,736.

Young also proposed that the city buy rights of way for projects that will have to be undertaken eventually even though the city cannot afford them now. Those rights of way are on Eastland Drive at Elizabeth Boulevard, Locust Street North at Flier Avenue East and Shoup Avenue at Washington Street.

Routine construction would include widening Carriage Lane from 9th Avenue East to Gallup Drive and overlaying a low spot that now floods. A section near the Perrine Coulee on Addison Avenue East would be overlaid to smooth a rough spot, in Young's proposal.

The council has already given its blessing to a project that would prove handicapped parking and add

curb ramps on Main Street. Slightly more than \$15,000 from the street projects budget has been set aside for that project.

The \$225,000 budget does not include money that Young has already allocated. That includes \$30,000 for projects, such as curb and gutter improvements that the city participates in with property owners and \$20,000 for a federally assisted project to widen Addison Avenue East between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Juniper Street in 1987.

The council has not yet approved the city's exception to the handicapped provisions, but it is expected to allocate the street projects budget Monday, allowing construction to begin in early spring. The earlier construction is begun, the less busy construction are and the lower their bids, Young said.

Sewer

Continued from Page B1

Some of the problem with tests included equipment failures, including a meter that had to be sent away to be repaired, Courtney says. The laboratory also had problems with samplers that froze.

The number of invalid tests were unusual, Courtney admits. "I don't think it has to be addressed. But I think it is an insurmountable issue."

The city is making progress on the list of maintenance projects, he says. All but one of the items listed would have no immediate effects, but are being done by the Division of Environment and Planning to protect the taxpayers' investment in the expensive sewer equipment, says Mike

McMasters of the state department.

The other maintenance items: drainage of cooling jackets around some pumps so they will not freeze, and the result in any damage to equipment, Courtney says.

He says the city had fallen behind on maintenance — quarterly maintenance scheduled for September has not been completed — partly because a sewer mechanic was not working following an industrial accident. The city had budgeted for two mechanics as required by the consent agreement, but was using another mechanic to do some operations work, he says.

Idaho Freeway Food's withdrawal from the sewer system changed the

number of staff members needed; he says. But the city will soon have two sewer mechanics again.

The city was also waiting on expensive refurbishing work on a currently unused, activated blower tower to see if a more permanent rust-proofing method can be found, Courtney says. The consent agreement makes provisions for the EPA to collect as much as \$1,000 a day for violations. EPA lawyers have refused to comment on whether the federal government will ask for any money.

McMasters says the Division of Environment knows of no excess pollutants being released, nor does the agency have cause to believe there might be.

Obituaries

Marvin (Tex) Pierce

JEROME — Marvin (Tex) Pierce, 66, of Jerome, died Monday evening at his home.

He was born June 3, 1918 at Winnemucca, Okla. and he was reared and educated in Oklahoma.

He married Dorothy Molvig at Sublette, Kan. on July 9, 1940. They came to Idaho in 1949 settling in Jerome. He had worked on construction for many years helping build the St. Benedict's Hospital and various projects in the valley. For the last several years he had worked as a contract mail carrier.

Surviving are: his wife Dorothy of Jerome; two daughters, Pat of Pocatello, Okla. and Mary of Jerome; four sons, Ronnie Pierce of Norman, Okla., Marvin Pierce Jr. of Twin Falls, Michael Pierce of Jerome and Ronnie Ray Pierce of Walla Walla; one brother, Robert Pierce of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Louise Wenderoff of Bethany, Okla. and Helen Mitchell of Hix, Okla.; and 13 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Services will be conducted 11 a.m. Friday in Holy-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Duane Knapp officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 4-8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Verna Schneider

PAUL — Verna Schneider, 68, of Paul, died Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born August 21, 1916 in Rupert. She received her education in Rupert. She married Gerald Schneider May 12, 1933 in Brigham City, Utah. Following their marriage they lived in Rupert, Burley, Pocatello and in Paul since 1948 where they farmed. She was a member

of the Emerson Grange and in the Pama Grange state and national. She was also a member of the United Methodist Church in Paul.

Surviving are: her husband of Paul; three daughters, Mrs. Gale (Loala) Bailey of Paul, Mrs. Reid (Shirley) (Beulah) Schuler of Buhl, Id., one brother, Leo Perry of Orem, Utah; one sister, Helen Moberg of Painesville, Ohio; and 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son and one granddaughter.

Services will be held Friday 11 a.m. at the Paul United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Frank Mitchell officiating. Interment will be at the Paul Cemetery. Memorials be made to the Paul United Methodist Church.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service at the church on Friday.

Diane Louise Royse

PAUL — Diane Louise Royse, 42, of Paul, died Monday at her home in Paul. Born August 18, 1942 in Wendell. She received her education in Burley and Pocatello, Wyo. Receiving her nursing degree in 1972. She was a registered nurse and had worked at the Minidoka Hospital and Burley Care Center and in the Veterans' Hospital in Sheridan, Wyo. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: one brother, Albert Baxter of Wendell; and her mother, Alma Curry Royse of Twin Falls.

Rosary will be recited Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Paul. Burial will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. also at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Enrique Terresquez celebrate. Interment will be at Pleasant View Cemetery

in Burley. Friends may call at the church Friday from 1 p.m. until the rosary and prior to the service on Saturday. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Letha A. Rowland

TWIN FALLS — Letha A. Rowland, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Skyview Manor Nursing Home following a long illness. Born October 24, 1900 in Shelby County, Mo.

She married Earl Lesley Bright in 1923 in Knox County, Mo. They moved to Twin Falls in 1937 from Novato, Mo. Mr. Bright operated a barber shop on Shoshone West until time of his death in March 1942.

She married Thomas J. Rowland in 1947. They owned the Stay Fresh Food Company for many years until 1972. Mr. Rowland preceded her in death in 1977. Also she was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother.

Surviving are: one son, Dale E. Bright of Dancora, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. H.K. (Cleo) Kleinok of Concrete, Wash.; and one grandson.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today at noon and Thursday until time of service. Family suggests memorials be made to the Mountain States Turnout Institute and may be left at the funeral chapel.

Thomas LeRoy Sanford

FAIRFIELD — Thomas LeRoy Sanford, 91, former Fairfield resident, died Tuesday in the Veterans' Hospital in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

BURLI — The funeral for James Lauch, 60, of Burl, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of the service.

WENDELL — The funeral for Ruby Hammeck, 74, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for

DeMar Herman Lott, 50, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Lott family.

SHOSHONE — Requiem mass for Marie Boesiger, 56, of San Francisco, formerly of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the National Arthritis Foundation or a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Cecil D. Harrington, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hospice. They may be left at the chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Frank Smith, Charles Lanting, C.W. Garner, Randy Zagata, Charles Reeves, Megan Hawkins and Mrs. Gary Lee, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rod Rutherford and Mrs. James Hansen and Mrs. Shaw Gooding, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Chas Spriggs and James Dietrich, both of Flier; George Zimmer and Mrs. Albert Spidel, both of Buhl; Suzanne Strooks and C. Wilson Gray, both of Jerome; Mrs. Monroe Whiteley of Castleford; and Hazel Reeves of Paul.

Released
Ruth Sherlock, Charles Lanting and Peterson baby boy, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roland Davidson of Gooding; Mrs. John Reilman and son of Jerome; Joenkeia Garner of Rupert; Brandon Maloney of Burley.

Birthe
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spidel of Buhl; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
W.M. Harrison, Stephen Devers, Sheila Blauer, Emmylou

Podschwilt and William Bower, all of Burley; George Goodenough and Morgan Walte, both of Hayden.

Released
Hope Moeller, Trevor Hayburn, Helen Markham, Virginia Ellis and Ralph Davis, all of Burley; and Marlene Frederickson of Rupert.

Birthe
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blauer of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sherri Maloney of Rupert; and Eunice Foster of Heyburn.

Released
Sherri Maloney and son and son-in-law of Heyburn, all of Rupert.

Birthe
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maloney of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Otto Reins of Gooding.

Released
Leo Peterson of Gooding.

Canal

Continued from Page B1

the site, said manager Larry Raglin. The company also spent just over \$23,000 to restore the Salmon Falls Creek channel bed where it enters the reservoir. The course of the creek had been changed during high runoff, Raglin said.

The extra expenses and some lower-than-expected revenues forced the canal company to spend \$1,000 more than it took in during 1984, without considering depreciation costs, said accountant Elmer Wilson. During 1983, the Salmon River Canal Company had \$60,000 to spare.

Fullmer said, during spring budgeting, the board may have to consider increasing the assessments charged to shareholders, which currently have not been changed for several years, he said.

The canal company also is facing significant legal fees for fighting a suit filed by farmers along Salmon Falls Creek, whose high-lift irrigation pumps were damaged during last spring's spilling of excess water.

Most of the damage happened when water backed up, eroded away the Balanced Rock Grade Road bridge near Castleford and surged downstream.

After the action, stockholders re-elected the board of directors, and the board itself elected new officers.

Heading the Salmon River Canal Co. now are: Tom Griffith of Twin Falls, president; Bill Matney of Twin Falls, first vice president; Sam Skindrud of Hilderbrand, second vice president; Maurice Humphries of Twin Falls, secretary; and Keith Fullmer, director at large.

HEALTH CARE COVERAGE WITH A DISCOUNT FOR NON-SMOKERS

(Rates for Major Medical 250 program—subject to certificate limitations and exclusions)

Age of applicant or spouse	Monthly rate—male	Monthly rate—female
Under 30	\$19.95	\$32.00
30 - 39	25.95	38.75
40 - 49	35.40	46.80
50 - 59	55.75	60.60
60 - 64	72.95	72.95

One child (age 23 or under) \$18.50
Two or more children (age 23 or under) \$33.00
Non-smoker rates apply only if no one in your household has smoked for the past 12 months. (This applies even if only one person in the household is applying for coverage.)

Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc.
1501 Federal Way • Boise, ID 83705

Call or write your broker or our general agent for more information: Dan Kauffman, P.O. Box A, Filer, ID 83328 (208) 326-4630

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City, state, zip _____

Your insurance agent's name _____
Do you have Blue Cross or Blue Shield coverage now? Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, Plan name and identification number _____

Magic Valley

Trash fees hiked for home, business

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Trash collection rates in Filer have been increased, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Residential rates will go up from \$3 to \$15 and commercial rates from \$6.25 to \$8.50 a month.

The Filer City Council voted to raise the rates at Wednesday night's meeting because R & R Disposal, which collects the city's rubbish, renewed its contract with a five percent increase to offset the rising cost of county landfill charges.

The council gave R & R Disposal, which was the only company to bid for the 1985 trash collection service, a two-year contract and agreed the rates could be raised again if the company fees go up.

The council members praised the sanitation service because the city did not receive any complaints about garbage collection in the past year as it had about the previous trash collector.

"You know it's been a real pleasure this year," Councilman Ron Stokesberry said.

In other business:

Filer resident George Ward complained to the council that policeman, John Nunez, was guilty of behavior unbecoming an officer.

Ward and Nunez had scuffled on Dec. 14 at city hall over the arrest of Ward's minor son who was charged with a felony for forgery.

Mayor Perry Dyke, who was present during the incident, and Police Chief Donald Barkley said they supported Nunez but told Ward he could file a formal complaint against the officer.

The mayor appointed Councilman Ron Stokesberry as police and street

commissioner, Councilman Russell Sheridan as water commissioner, Councilwoman Wanda Shaffer as library commissioner and Councilman Bob Fort as sewer, sanitation and fire commissioner for 1985.

The council voted to sell the city's old water tank to Filer blacksmith George Huddleston for \$500.

Last month a man from Wendell said his city was interested in purchasing the tank, but the mayor said, "A bird in the hand is better than two in the bush — when the bush is in Wendell."

MVRMC sets priorities

TWIN FALLS — Improved relations with the medical staff will be a goal for 1985 for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board.

In an all-day retreat Friday, the board set priorities for the upcoming year and reviewed the hospital's strengths, board chairman Robert Valentine said. Valentine said improved communications between the board and administration and the hospital's physicians was the top priority for the coming year.

"They're not hearing what we're saying and we're not listening to them," Valentine said.

Valentine said the board will also be seeking a better definition of its role as a regional medical center this year. Part of the hospital's obligation may be education of the public about health issues or coordinating educational efforts with other area hospitals, he said.

At the retreat, the board said the strengths of the hospital were a very good physical plant, a dedicated staff and a broad range of specialties among the medical staff.

Valentine said the growing population of the Twin Falls area was discussed as a positive factor for the future of the hospital.

The private, non-profit corporation established by the board to pursue revenues was discussed at the retreat, but Valentine said no specific projects were outlined.

The board's next meeting will be Feb. 4.

Court orders new trial in injured worker's case

BOISE (AP) — There's no basis for broad legal findings that declare an injured worker deserves no compensation because he assumed a risk, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled in overturning a Twin Falls case.

The justices issued their decision last week in the case of Sergio Salinas, who was injured when a bale of hay fell on him while he was working on a Twin Falls farm.

The court ruled Salinas must have a new 5th District Court trial in his case

against Classic Dairy operators Richard and Norma Vierstras. Fifth District Court found the Vierstras were not negligent in the case.

Salinas was working in the dairy's cattle-feeding operation when he reached down to straighten a hay bale that hit the ground, and another bale from a trailer struck him on the head.

Salinas filed a suit alleging the Vierstras failed to supervise, regulate or inspect his working conditions properly. The Vierstras responded that

Salinas' own negligence caused his injuries.

On appeal, Salinas argued 5th District Judge Theron Ward, now retired, improperly instructed the jury on the issue of assumed risk.

The Supreme Court agreed with Salinas that legal doctrine based on assumption of risk doesn't apply to his case.

The justices said that in the last few decades, the doctrine that once gave industry maximum legal immunity

has been criticized as harsh and unfair.

"The doctrine's unfairness is rooted in its 'all-or-nothing' approach," Justice Stephen Blaine wrote in the Supreme Court opinion.

He said it runs contrary to modern attitudes about promoting safety in the work place.

The Supreme Court said an exception to Thursday's ruling exists when workers expressly assume risk, either orally or in writing.

BETTY'S REMODELING SALE

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Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Marilee Hobb, 27, of 352 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, no insurance, ordered to pay \$14 court costs.
- Lloyd Nelson Jacobson, 28, of Route 2, Twin Falls, inattentive driving, \$35 fine, no insurance, \$75 fine.
- Kolen Harmon Jenkins, 18, of Twin Falls, no proof of insurance, \$150 fine.
- Bill Larsen, 18, of 208 1/2 Third St. E., Hansen, racing — on a public highway, \$75 fine.
- Randy Leroy Lowe, 17, of 401 Gem St., Twin Falls, illegal possession of beer, \$100 fine.
- Troy Gary Luech, 17, of 102 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, illegal possession of beer, \$100 fine-suspended, six-month probation, enrollment in Port of Hope youth program.
- Michael Dewayne Miller, 28, of 394 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, no insurance \$300 fine.
- Debra Lynne Nigridau, 31, of 234 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, petty theft, \$500 fine-suspended, 30 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation.

- jail-suspended, 24-month probation.
- Frank Ochsner, 29, of 146 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine-\$500 suspended, 180 days in jail-90 days suspended, 24-month probation, 180-day driver's license suspension, enrollment in Port of Hope program and Court Alcohol School.
- Arthur M. Peterson, 22, of Buhl, fictitious display of license, \$35 fine, no driver's license, \$35 fine, failure to appear, \$50 fine.
- Helene A. Rathburn, 24, of 1431 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, no insurance, \$150 fine.
- Johanna Jane Silva, 26, of Route 2, Filer, petty theft, \$300 fine, five days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation.
- Greg A. Tate, 22, of 216 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended, \$500 fine-\$300 suspended, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation, Court Alcohol School.

- Ralph Gene Taylor, 32, of Route 4, Buhl, no insurance, 10 days in jail-six days suspended, \$300 fine, six-month probation, \$1,000 fine.
- Cynthia S. Turner, 18, of Route 1, Hansen, illegal consumption of alcohol, \$100 fine-suspended, six-month probation, Port of Hope youth program.
- Ted David Warner, 18, of 602 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, petty theft, 10 days in jail-suspended, \$500 fine, 24-month probation.
- Ed Woodruff, 17, of Buhl, using abusive language, \$35 fine, trespassing, \$25 fine.
- Barbara Kay Zamarripa, 41, of 246 Van Buren St., Twin Falls, no insurance, \$150 fine, 10 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation, failure to maintain insurance, \$75 fine.
- Richard A. Blinson, 31, of Assua, Calif., DUI, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended, \$500 fine, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation, Court Alcohol School.
- Brook William Brodeen, 21, of Route 2, Twin Falls, DUI, \$500 fine, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended,

- 24-month probation, 90-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School.
- Stephen K. Chipman, 58, of 528 12th Ave. N., Buhl, DUI, \$1,000 fine, 90 days in jail, 24-month probation, enrollment in Port of Hope out-patient program, 180-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School.
- Dennis Dale Dobbs, no age or address available, DUI, \$500 fine, 10 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation, Court Alcohol School, 90-day license suspension.
- Robert Galley, no age available, of Route 4, Twin Falls, possession of marijuana, \$1,000 fine-\$500 suspended, 10 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation.
- Brian Galley, 17, of Route 4, Twin Falls, possession of marijuana, \$1,000 fine-\$500 suspended, 10 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation.
- Hugh Greene, 43, of Route 2, Twin Falls, DUI, \$800 fine-\$300 suspended, 90 days in jail-60 days suspended, 24-month probation, 180-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School.
- Lyle Harmon, 32, of Eden, frequenting a place where controlled substances are known, 10 days in jail, \$300 fine, six-month probation.

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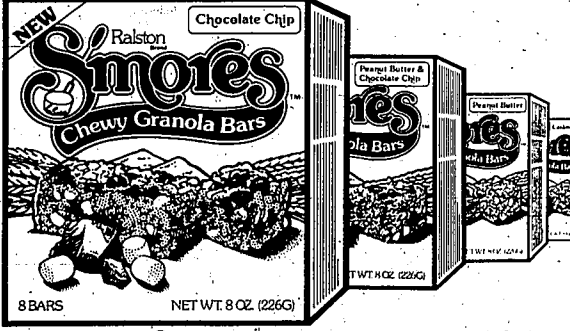
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Travel trailer rule considered

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Travel trailers no longer will be acceptable residences in Twin Falls County if an amendment to the county zoning ordinance is adopted.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has approved the amendment for recommendation to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners. The commissioners will vote on the amendment at a public hearing later and then vote to make it a part of the ordinance.

The amendment would prohibit travel trailers from being used as residences in the county, said Lee Taylor, zoning administrator. The trailers in question were the type that can be hauled by a car or pickup truck, not the larger manufactured homes, Taylor said.

If the amendment is adopted by the

commissioners, those already residing in the travel trailers around the county will be allowed to stay, Taylor said. He added that he knows of less than a dozen in the county, some of which are located near Rock Creek and Hansen.

After the amendment becomes effective, however, no one will be allowed to live in the smaller trailers.

There is a clause in the proposed ordinance that makes an exception. It would allow someone to live in a travel trailer for no longer than 90 days if the person is waiting to move into a newly-built house in the county.

In this case, no permit will be required for the short stay in the travel trailer, Taylor said.

Before the proposed amendment, the county zoning ordinance never addressed the issue of travel trailers, Taylor added.

Another section of the proposed amendment would modernize the

wording in the zoning ordinance. The amendment would change the word "mobile home" in the language of the ordinance to "manufactured home," Taylor said.

By changing the wording, the county was following the footsteps of the federal government which has adopted the term, "manufactured home," in place of mobile home, Taylor said.

"They are trying to get away from that old wording," Taylor added. The zoning board also approved at the meeting a request for a conditional-use land division. Robert S. Blastedt Jr. asked to divide about two and half acres of land from a 70-acre parcel located one mile west of Deadman's Corner on the north side of the old Highway 30.

Blastedt intends to sell the smaller piece of property, which contains a house.

Briefly

CSI scholarships awarded

TWIN FALLS — Eight College of Southern Idaho students have received \$1,000 scholarships from the Twin Falls Rotary Club this semester. The recipients are Sara Donkerst, Wendell; Angela Libert, Kimberly; John Smith, Jeremy; Cindy Van Buren, Bobbi; and Bonnie Kirsch, Sheridan Kirsch, Rodney O'Gorman, and Tamara Lynn Watson, all of Twin Falls.

Rotary Club of Twin Falls has contributed more than \$12,500 for scholarships at CSI over the past six years.

Two join Stallings' staff

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has announced two more additions to his Idaho staff. The Rexburg Democrat on Tuesday named Charles Barnes of Burley as his Twin Falls field representative, and Tom Strohschein of Aberdeen as staff assistant for agricultural affairs.

Barnes has operated a ranch near Burley since 1974, and previously was in the banking business. Strohschein will work out of Stallings' Pocatello office. He is vice president and manager of Strohschein Ranches in St. Victor.

Strohschein is a member of the Idaho Sheep Commission and the Idaho Wool Growers Association, and currently is on the board of directors of the Eastern Idaho Grazing Association.

20 lawyers apply for post

TWIN FALLS — Twenty Idaho lawyers have submitted applications for a vacancy on the Twin Falls city staff.

The city sent notices of an opening to all members of the Idaho Bar Association, after attorney Frank E. Wenderlich announced he plans to enter private practice in February. The council agreed to list \$25,000 as the minimum annual pay for the position with no ceiling set.

Fifteen of the applicants are from Twin Falls, and two more come from Burley and Gooding.

Parts stolen from Camero

TWIN FALLS — Someone has taken an unwelcome interest in a 1970 SS Camero currently parked on the used car lot at Frontier Motors, 356 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Robert Veeh of Frontier Motors told police someone took about \$250 worth of parts from the vehicle between Sunday evening and Monday morning at 9 a.m. He said while the vehicle was parked on another car dealer's lot earlier, someone removed the air scoop from the hood and also the air filter. Veeh said the hood was locked Monday night but thieves reached through the hole left by the missing air scoop and removed a four-barrel Holly carburetor and two chrome valve covers.

Sewer

Continued from Page B1

Some of the problem with tests included equipment failures, including a meter that had to be sent away to be repaired, Courtney says. The laboratory also had problems with samplers that froze.

The number of invalid tests were unusual, Courtney admits. "I think it has to be addressed. But I don't think it is an insurmountable issue."

The city is making progress on the list of maintenance projects, he says. All but one of the items listed would have no immediate effects, but are projects the Division of Environment wants to see completed to protect the taxpayers' investment in the expensive sewer equipment, says Mike

McMasters of the state department. The other maintenance item, drainage of cooling jackets around some pumps so they will not freeze, did not result in any damage to equipment, Courtney says.

He says the city had fallen behind on maintenance. Quarterly maintenance scheduled for September has not been completed — partly because a sewer mechanic was not working following an industrial accident. The city had budgeted for two mechanics as required by the consent agreement, but was using another mechanic to do some operations work, he says.

Idaho Frozen Food's withdrawal from the sewer system changed the

number of staff members needed, he says. But the city will soon have two sewer mechanics again.

The city was also waiting on expensive refurbishing work on a currently unused activated blower tower to see if a more permanent rust-proofing method can be found, Courtney says. The consent agreement makes provisions for the EPA to collect as much as \$1,000 a day for violations. EPA lawyers have refused to comment on whether the federal government will ask for any money.

He said the Division of Environment knows of no excess pollutants being released, nor does the agency have cause to believe there might be.

Hagerman's 90 percent rule works

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The 90 percent rule has increased school attendance, the Hagerman School Board was told Monday.

"If anybody thinks that the 90 percent rule doesn't work, they should come see me," said Superintendent Ken Black.

"School attendance has been better this year than in the 15 years I have been here. I'm happy to report that no one went over the nine day limit and no program is being hurt by the 90 percent rule that I can see," he added.

Also, Black said the junior and senior high schools had received full accreditation approval.

He said the elementary school is on an advised status as a result of the

over crowding in the kindergarten and second grade classes, both of which have an unusually high enrollment.

The board discussed renovation projects to be done this summer, with the painting of the high school taking top priority.

Other projects discussed include a face lift for the front of the gym, new masonry around the main entrance of the school, and carpeting of the hallways in the high school.

Black asked permission of the board to check into the cost of the work to be done.

"If it looks like we'll have the money, I'd like to put the work out on bid," Black said. "But we need to get ball park figures so we can talk intelligently about prices," he added.

The board granted Black permission to work with the school counselor

in developing a four-year curriculum to recommend to students planning to go to college.

"Our college bound students have got to be prepared," said Black. He said some students were dodging certain classes in order to keep their grade point averages up. "We need to broaden the base of knowledge. I'd rather see a student take chemistry and get a B than take an easy class and get an A," said Black.

"Sometimes we put too much pressure on the GPA. I wish we had some way to measure knowledge without grades," the superintendent said.

Black extended an invitation to the board from Merle Owsley of the American Legion — to attend an honorary contest to be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Hagerman Legion Hall.

Obituaries

Marvin (Tex) Pierce

JEROME — Marvin (Tex) Pierce, 66, of Jerome, died Monday evening at his home.

He was born June 3, 1918 at Winneconne, Wis., and he was reared and educated in Oklahoma.

He married Dorothy Mervin at Sublette, Kan. on July 8, 1948. They came to Idaho in 1949 settling in Jerome. He had worked on construction for many years helping build the St. Benedict Hospital and various projects in the valley. For the last several years he had worked as a contract mail carrier.

Surviving are: his wife, Dorothy of Jerome; two daughters, Patsy of Puerre, Okla., and Barbara Mann of Jerome; four sons, Rouse Pierce of Norman, Okla., Michael Pierce Jr. of Twin Falls, Michael Pierce of Jerome and Ronnie Ray Pierce of Walla Walla, Wash.; one brother, Robert Pierce of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Louise Wendell of Bethany, Okla., and Helen Mitchell of Hollis, Okla.; and 13 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Services will be conducted 11 a.m. Friday in the Rev. Duane Fundergall Chapel in Hove. Rouse Knapp officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 4-8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Verna Schneider

PAUL — Verna Schneider, 68, of Paul, died Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born August 21, 1916 in Rupert. She received her education in Rupert. She married Gerald Schneider May 12, 1941 in Brigham City, Utah. Following their marriage they lived in Rupert, Boise, Pocatello and Paul since 1948 where they farmed. She was a member

of the Emerson Grange and in the Pocatello Grange state and national. She was also a member of the United Methodist Church in Paul.

Surviving are: her husband of Paul; three daughters, Mrs. (Cora) LeRoy, Mrs. Bailey of Paul, Mrs. Reid (Sherry) Simpson of Las Vegas and Mrs. Jerry (Beulah) Schuler of Ririe, Id.; one brother, Leo Perry of Brem, Utah; one sister, Helen Mather of Pocatello, Okla.; and 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by parents, one son and one granddaughter.

Services will be held Friday 11 a.m. at the Paul United Methodist Church with Rev. J. Frank Mitchell officiating. Interment will be at the Paul Cemetery. Memorials be made to the Paul United Methodist Church.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary, 1947, Tuesday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service at the church on Friday.

Diane Louise Royse

PAUL — Diane Louise Royse, 42, of Paul, died Monday at her home in Paul. Burial will be at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Burley and Casper, Wyo. She was a registered nurse and had worked at the Minidoka Hospital and Burley Care Center and in the Veterans' Hospital in Sheridan, Wyo. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: one brother, Albert Baxter of Wendell; and her mother, Alma Curry Royse of Twin Falls. Burial will be at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Burley. Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. also at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Enrique Terrezquez celebrate. Interment will be at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Letha A. Rowland

TWIN FALLS — Letha A. Rowland, 64, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Skyline Manor Nursing Home following a long illness.

Born October 24, 1920 in Shelby County, Mo. She married Paul Lesley Bright in 1933 in Knox County, Mo. They moved to Twin Falls in 1937 from Novato, Mo. Mr. Bright operated a barber shop on Shoshone West until time of his death in March 1942.

She married Thomas J. Rowland in 1947. They owned the Stay Fresh Food Company for many years until 1972. Mr. Rowland preceded her in death in 1977. Also she was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother.

Surviving are: one son, Dale E. Bright of Dacoma, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. J.K. (Cleo) Kleimoff of Concrete, Wash.; and one grandson.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today at noon and Thursday until time of service. Family suggests memorials be made to the Mountain States Turner Institute and may be left at the funeral chapel.

Thomas LeRoy Sanford

FAIRFIELD — Thomas LeRoy Sanford, 91, former Fairfield resident, died Tuesday in the Veterans' Hospital in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

BUIH — The funeral for James Lauda, 80, of Burley, died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of the service.

WENDELL — The funeral for Ruby Hammack, 74, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

CASTLEFORD

The funeral for

DeMar Herman Lott, 50, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Lott family.

SHOSHONE — Requiem mass for Michael Boesiger, 50, of San Francisco, formerly of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the National Arthritis Foundation or a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Cecil D. Harrington, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hospice. They may be left at the chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Frank Smith, Charles Lanting, C.W. Garner, Randy Zagata, Charles Reeves, Megan Hawkins and Mrs. Gary LeRoy, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rod Rutherford and Mrs. James Hansen and Mrs. Shannon Guest, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Charles Spriggs and Mrs. Dietrich, both of George; George Zimmers and Mrs. Albert Spidell, both of Buhl; Suzanne Strooks and Mrs. C. Wilson, Gray, both of Jerome; Mrs. Monroe Whitley of Castleford; and Hazel Reeves of Paul.

Released
— Ruth Sherlock, Chase Lanting and Petersen baby boy, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Davidson of Gooding; Mrs. John Rettman and son of Jerome; Joseleka Garner of Rupert; Brandon Malsey of Burley.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spidell of Buhl; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
W.M. Harvison, Stephen Devers, Sheila Blauer, Emmylou

Podschewt and William Bower, all of Burley; George Goodenough and Morgan Walte, both of Heyburn.

Released
Hope Mueller, Trevor Haynes, Helen Markene, Virginia Ellis and Ralph Davids, all of Burley; and Marlene Fredericksen of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blauer of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Sherri Maloney of Rupert; and Eunice Foster of Heyburn.

Released
Sherri Maloney and son and Hannah Vibbert, all of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maloney of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Otto Reins of Gooding.

Released
Leo Peterson of Gooding.

Canal

Continued from Page B1

the site, said manager Larry Ragala. The company also spent just over \$23,000 to restore the Salmon Falls Creek channel bed where it enters the reservoir. The course of the creek had been changed during high runoff, Ragala said.

The extra expenses and some lower-than-expected revenues forced the canal company to spend \$1,000 more than it took in during 1984, without considering depreciation costs, said accountant Elmer Wilson. During 1983, the Salmon River Canal Company had \$80,000 to spare.

Fullmer said during spring budgeting, the board may have to consider increasing the assessments charged to shareholders, which currently come to \$10.50 an acre. The fees have not been changed for several years, he said.

The canal company also is facing significant legal fees for fighting a suit filed by farmers along Salmon Falls Creek, whose high-lift irrigation pumps were damaged during last spring's spilling of excess water.

Most of the damage happened when water backed up, eroded away the Balanced Rock Grade Road bridge near Castleford and surged downstream.

In other action, stockholders re-elected the board of directors, and the board itself elected new officers.

Holding the Salmon River Canal Co. now are: Tom Griffith of Twin Falls, president; Bill Matney of Twin Falls, first vice president; Sam Skinner of Hollister, second vice president; Maurice Humphries of Twin Falls, secretary; and Keith Fullmer, director at large.

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50 - 59	50.95	60.60
60 - 64	72.95	72.95

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Trash fees hiked for home, business

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News Correspondent

FILER — Trash collection rates in Filer have been increased, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Residential rates will go up from \$3 to \$3.15 and commercial rates from \$9.25 to \$9.50 a month.

The Filer City Council voted to raise the rates at Wednesday night's meeting because R & R Disposal, which collects the city's rubbish, renewed its contract with a five percent increase in offset the rising cost of county landfill charges.

The council gave R & R Disposal, which was the only company to bid for the 1985 trash collection service, a two-year contract and agreed the rates "could be raised again if the county fees go up."

The council members praised the sanitation service because the city did not receive any complaints about garbage collection in the past year as it had about the previous trash collector.

"You know it's been a real pleasure this year," Councilman Ron Stokesberry said.

In other business:

Filer resident George Ward complained to the council that policeman, John Nunez, was guilty of behavior unbecoming an officer.

Ward and Nunez had scuffled on Dec. 14 at city hall over the arrest of Ward's minor son who was charged with a felony for forgery.

Mayor Perry Dyck, who was present during the incident, and Police Chief Donald Barkley said they supported Nunez but told Ward he could file a formal complaint against the officer.

"The mayor appointed Councilman Ron Stokesberry as police and street

commissioner. Councilman Russell Sheridan as water commissioner. Councilwoman Wanda Shaffer as library commissioner and Councilman Bob Fort as sewer, sanitation and fire commissioner for 1985.

"The council voted to sell the city's old water tank to Filer blacksmith George Huddleston for \$500."

Last month a man from Wendell said his city was interested in purchasing the tank, but the mayor said, "A bird in the hand is better than two in the bush — when the bush is in Wendell."

MVRMC sets priorities

TWIN FALLS — Improved relations with the medical staff will be a goal for 1985 for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board.

In an all-day retreat Friday, the board set priorities for the upcoming year and reviewed the hospital's strengths, board chairman Robert Valentine said. Valentine said the board and administration and the hospital's physicians was the top priority for the coming year.

"They're not hearing what we're saying, and we're not listening to them," Valentine said.

Valentine said the board will also be seeking a better definition of its role as a regional medical center this year. Part of the hospital's obligation

may be education of the public about health issues or coordinating educational efforts with other area hospitals, he said.

At the retreat, the board said the strengths of the hospital were a very good physical plant, a dedicated staff and a broad range of specialties among the medical staff.

Valentine said the growing population of the Twin Falls area was discussed as a positive factor for the future of the hospital.

The private, non-profit corporation established by the board to pursue the revenues was discussed at the retreat, but Valentine said no specific projects were outlined.

The board's next meeting will be Feb. 4.

Court orders new trial in injured worker's case

BOISE (AP) — There's no basis for broad legal findings that declare an injured worker deserves no compensation because he assumed a risk, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled in overturning a Twin Falls case.

The justices issued their decision last week in the case of Sergio Salinas, who was injured when a bale of hay fell on him while he was working on a Twin Falls farm.

The court ruled Salinas must have a new 5th District Court trial in his case

against Classic Dairy operators Richard and Norma Vierstra. Fifth District Court found the Vierstras were not negligent in the case.

Salinas was working in the dairy's cattle feedlot when he reached down to straighten a hay bale that hit the ground, and another bale from a trailer struck him on the head.

Salinas filed a suit alleging the Vierstras didn't supervise, regulate or inspect his working conditions properly. The Vierstras responded that

Salinas' own negligence caused his injuries.

On appeal, Salinas argued 5th District Judge Theron Ward, now retired, improperly instructed the jury on the issue of assumed risk.

The Supreme Court agreed with Salinas that legal doctrine based on assumption of risk doesn't apply to his case.

The justices said that in the last few decades, the doctrine that once gave industry maximum legal immunity

has been criticized as harsh and unfair.

"The doctrine's unfairness is rooted in its 'all-or-nothing' approach," Justice Stephen Blaine wrote in the Supreme Court opinion.

He said it runs contrary to modern attitudes about promoting safety in the work place.

The Supreme Court said an exception to Thursday's ruling exists when workers expressly assume risk, either orally or in writing.

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Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Marilee Hobb, 27, of 352 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, no insurance, ordered to pay \$14 court costs.
- Lloyd Nelson Jacobson, 28, of Route 2, Twin Falls, inattentive driving, \$35 fine, no insurance, \$75 fine.
- Kolen Harmon Jenkins, 18, of Twin Falls, no proof of insurance, \$150 fine.
- Bill Larsen, 18, of 208 1/2 Third St. E., Hansen, racing on a public highway, \$50 fine.
- Randy Leroy Lowe, 17, of 401 Gem St., Twin Falls, illegal possession of beer, \$100 fine.
- Troy Gary Luech, 17, of 102 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, illegal possession of beer, \$100 fine-suspended, six-month probation, enrollment in Port of Hope youth program.
- Michael Dewayne Miller, 28, of 304 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, no insurance \$300 fine.
- Debra Lynne Nigridau, 31, of 234 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, petty theft, \$500 fine-suspended, 30 days in

- jail-suspended, 24-month probation.
- Frank Ochsenr, 29, of 146 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine-\$500 suspended, 180 days in jail-90 days suspended, 24-month probation, 180-day driver's license suspension, enrollment in Port of Hope program and Court Alcohol School.
- Arthur M. Peterson, 22, of Buhl, fictitious display of license, \$35 fine, no driver's license, \$35 fine, failure to appear, \$50 fine.
- Helene A. Rathburn, 24, of 1431 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, no insurance, \$150 fine.
- Johanna Jane Silva, 28, of Route 2, Filer, petty theft, \$20 fine, five days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation.
- Terry G. Sney, 19, of Twin Falls, possession of marijuana, \$1,000 fine-\$500 suspended, 10 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation.
- Greg A. Tate, 22, of 216 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended, \$500 fine-\$300 suspended, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation, Court Alcohol School.
- Brook William Brodeen, 21, of Route 2, Twin Falls, DUI, \$500 fine, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended,

- Ralph Gene Taylor, 32, of Route 4, Buhl, no insurance, 10 days in jail-six days suspended, \$300 fine, six-month probation.
- Cynthia S. Turner, 18, of Route 1, Hansen, illegal consumption of alcohol, \$100 fine-suspended, six-month probation, Port of Hope youth program.
- Ted David Warner, 18, of 602 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, petty theft, 10 days in jail-suspended, \$50 fine, 24-month probation.
- Ed Woodruff, 17, of Buhl, using abusive language, \$35 fine, trespassing, \$25 fine.
- Barbara Kay Zamarripa, 41, of 246 Van Buren St., Twin Falls, no insurance, \$150 fine, 10 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation, failure to maintain insurance, \$75 fine.
- Richard A. Blinson, 31, of Asusa, Calif., DUI, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended, \$500 fine, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation, Court Alcohol School.

- 24-month probation, 90-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School.
- Stephen K. Chipman, 58, of 528 12th Ave. N., Buhl, DUI, \$1,000 fine, 90 days in jail, 24-month probation, enrollment in Port of Hope out-patient program, 180-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School.
- Dennis Dale Dobbs, no age or address available, DUI, \$500 fine, 10 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation, Court Alcohol School, 90-day license suspension.
- Robert Galley, no age available, of Route 4, Twin Falls, possession of marijuana, \$1,000 fine-\$500 suspended, 10 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation.
- Brian Galley, 17, of Route 4, Twin Falls, possession of marijuana, \$1,000 fine-\$500 suspended, 10 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation.
- Hugh Greene, 43, of Route 2, Twin Falls, DUI, \$800 fine-\$300 suspended, 90 days in jail-80 days suspended, 24-month probation, 180-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School.
- Lyne Harmon, 32, of Eden, frequenting a place where controlled substances are known, 10 days in jail, \$300 fine, six-month probation.

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Wilderness bill could be in the works

POCATELLO (AP) — Another attempt at drafting an Idaho wilderness bill could be in the works, but Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings says any such attempt must have the backing of senior Sen. James McClure.

Stallings, a Democrat, said there may be some attempt to frame an Idaho wilderness bill by a member of the House subcommittee on public lands. It was that committee's chairman, Ohio-Democrat John Seiberling, who blocked McClure's proposal for 526,000 acres of additional wilderness last year.

"My A.A. (administrative assistant Gary Catron) will be meeting with the assistants for (Idaho Rep.) Larry Craig and McClure, and that is going to be one of the topics of discussion — do we want a wilderness bill?" Stallings said.

Stallings said he also will have discussions with Gov. John Evans on the topic, as well as the rest of Idaho's congressional delegation. However, he said he would not back a Democrat-produced bill unless McClure approves of it.

"If it's dead in the Senate, it doesn't make a lot of sense to spend my time and energies on a bill in the House," he said.

Ralph Maughan, area representative for the Sierra Club and a strong wilderness advocate, said he expects an Idaho wilderness bill to be developed by House Democrats "within the next month or two."

Craig Gehlke of the Idaho Conservation League said he expected either

McClure or Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, to develop a wilderness bill. However, McClure aide H.D. Palmer said he was not aware of such an attempt.

Palmer reiterated McClure's past statements that the senator will allow the Forest Service to develop its own management plans for roadless areas, rather than fight another battle over a wilderness bill.

New plan has same impact, lawyer says

BOISE (AP) — Diamond Lands Corp. is asking for 55 percent less state land than in an earlier proposal for a year-round resort turned down by the state Land Board last summer, a consultant testified Tuesday.

But an attorney for the Priest Lake Coalition, a group opposing the resort, said the number of people the resort would draw wouldn't be reduced.

A formal two-day hearing on the proposal began Tuesday. Witnesses for Diamond provided the bulk of

Tuesday's testimony. Those testifying in behalf of the Priest Lake Coalition are scheduled to give their statements after the Diamond witnesses finish.

Judith Waller, a consultant hired by Diamond, said under the firm's new proposal for exchanging state land with Diamond-owned land, the company would receive about 3,700 acres. Under the original proposal, Diamond would have received 4,800 acres more of state land.

Diamond wants to exchange the land so it would own property in a

block, rather than in numerous small lots as it does now.

Following the testimony, hearing officer Steve Thompson will make a recommendation on whether the Land Board should approve the proposed land swap.

Under the new proposal, Diamond would retain 3,300 acres, acquire 3,700 acres of state land and trade more than 11,000 acres of land, Ms. Waller said.

Diamond is proposing to sell Cavanaugh Bay and Squaw Bay to the state, she said.

Bar attack case back in court

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A lawsuit, claiming a Coeur d'Alene man prevented patrons of a local tavern from rescuing a knife victim has been sent back to First District Court by the Idaho Court of Appeals.

The court, in a unanimous decision set aside First District Court Judge Watt Prather's summary judgment favoring John Collis of Coeur d'Alene, who is being sued by David Riggs, formerly of Coeur d'Alene and now of Colorado. The court's ruling establishes that the suit can be pursued.

The civil suit contends that Collis flashed a knife and threatened Danny Knapp of Coeur d'Alene on July 2, 1978, when Knapp attempted to intervene in a fight involving Riggs, who was disputing the price of beer.

Riggs was slashed in the face, arms and neck by Wayne Martinelli of Tensed, Idaho. Riggs received 80 stitches.

Martinelli later pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Prather, citing confusion surrounding the incident, fined Martinelli \$1,000. Assault charges against Collis were dropped due to insufficient evidence.

Following Prather's ruling, Riggs sued Martinelli, Collis and Dinghy Don's tavern in Coeur d'Alene for \$300,000, alleging that Knapp's attempted intervention in the fight was hampered by Collis. The suit contends that Martinelli, Collis and the tavern are liable for damages that could have been avoided had an intervention taken place.

In the ruling, Prather said Collis did not assault Riggs or encourage the fight, and may not have known Knapp was attempting to intervene.

Loser takes office oath at Salmon

SALMON (AP) — Like scores of other county commissioners around the state, Republican Quinton Snook took the oath of office for a new two-year term on Monday.

But the difference between Snook and the others is that Snook lost his election.

To the man who gave up his election victory — Wally DeBoard — county garbage was more important than a seat on the commission.

Snook and DeBoard faced off in the May primary with DeBoard winning by 88 votes and no Democratic challenger in the fall.

But then the state attorney general said DeBoard would have to choose between his contract to pick up Lemhi County's garbage or the \$500-a-month commission job to avoid a conflict of interest.

The choice was simple, DeBoard said. The garbage contract was just too lucrative to give up, and the attorney general cleared the way for Snook to retain the seat after determining that he would continue to serve on the commission until a successor officially replaces him.

With no special election planned, Snook now has the seat for at least two more years.

Sex case suspect files guilty plea

CALDWELL (AP) — A Caldwell man already on six years probation for a sex crime has pleaded guilty to two counts of sexual abuse of a child.

Donald Cromwell, 50, entered the pleas Monday just before his trial was scheduled to begin before 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff on four counts of sexual misconduct with juvenile boys.

Cromwell, who was acquitted on similar charges in June, faces a maximum penalty on each count of five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines. Sentencing was scheduled for March 25. Cromwell remained free on bond.

Deputy Prosecutor Chuck Saari said he would seek the maximum penalty on both sexual abuse counts and ask that the prison terms be served consecutively.

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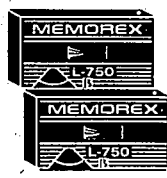
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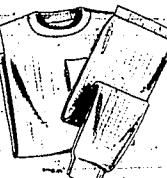
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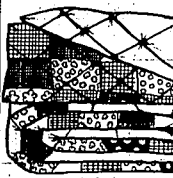
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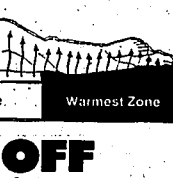
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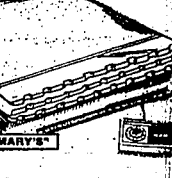
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Withdrawal plan involves major risks for Israel

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Israeli government's decision to withdraw its troops from Lebanon involves both political and military risks.

After 606 Israeli deaths and \$3 billion in expenditures since the 1982 invasion of Lebanon, Prime Minister Shimon Peres convinced his coalition Cabinet on Monday that now is the time to start pulling out.

The 16-6 Cabinet approval — over the objections of the rightist Likud bloc led by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir — was a political coup for Peres and his Labor Party.

Peres hopes to parlay the Lebanon withdrawal plan into a broader success: Improved relations with Egypt and a Middle East peace initiative with Jordan. Israel's involvement in Lebanon has been an obstacle to achieving both.

The Likud, in power when the June 1982 invasion was launched, fears

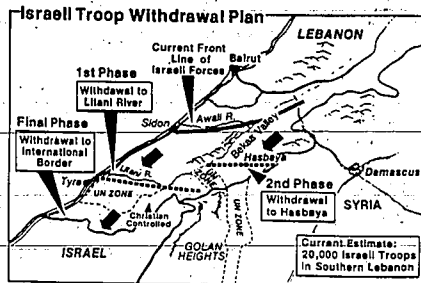
Analysis

Israel's posture in the Middle East will be weakened by its retreat from Lebanon and that militant Arab countries like Syria might be encouraged to test Israel's resolve.

The English-language Jerusalem Post quoted Shamir as telling the Cabinet during two days of deliberations that Israel's Arab enemies would regard the withdrawal as a "capitulation."

Rightists have argued that the only effective defense against guerrillas is to keep Israeli soldiers in Lebanon. Otherwise, they contend, Israel's northern border will again be exposed to shelling and guerrilla raids like those mounted by Palestinian commandos before the invasion.

Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin believe a new "mobile defense" strategy would expose Israeli soldiers to less danger than a



continued occupation. Rabin contends the border can be protected with reprisal strikes launched from inside Israel against guerrillas in south Lebanon.

Who is right will be determined by what happens on the ground. Any resumption of artillery attacks

and guerrilla raids on settlements in northern Israel could embarrass Peres with the electorate and jeopardize his plans for a new Middle East peace initiative.

If the border region is quiet, Israeli voters may ask themselves whether the invasion initiated by a Likud government and the lengthy occupation that followed was necessary at all.

Militarily, Israel's retreat may embolden Syria to try to reassert its influence in areas evacuated by Israeli forces — either by using the 50,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon or, more likely, through the Lebanese and Palestinian groups backed by Damascus.

That could trigger a new conflict with Israel, however.

"If the Syrians move south this will cause a dangerous escalation. They know that," said a senior Israeli official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "It's not a warning or a threat or anything like that. It's a statement of fact."

Dutch lad says rescue 'normal'

URK, Netherlands (AP) — Paddling his small rubber dinghy through the icy waters of this fishing town, 12-year-old Rense Bakker rescued 10 children stranded on an ice floe that had broken free from shore.

Rense was sliding down a snowy dune on his six-foot inflatable dinghy Monday afternoon when he saw a large chunk of ice break off from shore — stranding 15 ice-skaters on the floe.

"I grabbed the one paddle I had with me and ran for the gap between the shore and the ice," the boy said.

A bystander quickly attached a rope to the dinghy and Rense set out across the 150 yards to the 14 children and one adult on the ice.

He squeezed three children into the dinghy on the first trip and paddled back to shore, following spotlights set up by the police who had arrived at the scene. The officers shouted encouragement through a loudspeaker to those still stranded on the ice.

Guided by the lights, Rense made three more trips and took 10 children off the floe before a larger rowboat reached the ice and picked up the four other children and the adult, according to Urk police spokesman Henk Stam.

The Urk town lifeboat, one of two for the 440-square-mile fresh-water IJsselmeer inland sea, was unable to come to the rescue because it was frozen in to the ice in the local harbor, Stam said.

No one was injured during the incident, according to Stam.

"People said I earned a medal," said Rense, "but I think it's just normal what I did."

Car bomb damages U.S. office

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A car bomb exploded less than a mile from NATO headquarters Tuesday, shattering windows and wrecking the facade of a U.S. Army social center, which officials said also housed offices of a Pentagon security agency.

An extreme leftist group claimed responsibility for the blast and indicated a U.S. security agency in the building was one of its targets. It also warned of future attacks to "wound or kill Yankee military and their accomplices."

Lt. Col. William Taylor, a U.S. Army spokesman, said one U.S. guard was slightly hurt in the 3:30 a.m. explosion, "but returned to duty later in the day."

Taylor said one security arm of the U.S. Department of Defense, the Defense Investigative Service, "has a very small staff in the building, about five or six people."

Investigators said a man drove the stolen car with the bomb inside, parked it at the building's entrance and fled in another car waiting nearby and driven by a second man.

The concussion from the blast blew out all the windows on the facade of the three-story building housing Army NATO Support Activities. The bomb "damaged the entrance, some administrative offices, the snack bar and the theater inside the building," Taylor said. He estimated damage at about \$500,000.

Taylor said the explosion "had no impact on essential operations" at the building, where he said social programs are administered for U.S. personnel assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Taylor said the Defense Investigative Service handles security clearance for anyone involved in military contracts who must see classified information.

Big snow closes Italian airports

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The heaviest snowfall in two decades closed most north Italian airports on Tuesday and severely hampered road and railway traffic in northern regions. The death toll from the cold wave rose to 31.

Police said a traffic pileup on an icy highway near central Bologna involved more than 20 vehicles and was reported to have killed two people. They said that at Ferrara, three people were killed when their car went out of control on a snow-covered highway.

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May	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Jun	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Jul	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Aug	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Sep	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Oct	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Nov	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Dec	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Jan	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Feb	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Mar	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Apr	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
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Sep	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
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Nov	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
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Jan	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Feb	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Mar	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
Apr	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25
May	26.15	26.27	25.80	25.91	-1.25</

TWIN FALLS — "How to Build Financial Security — Understanding the Basics," a four-session class on investments, is being offered by the Continuing Education Department at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instructor Gene Sturgill said the class will cover many of the basic concepts of investing. An easy, un-

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 50-year-old federal law regulating the purchase of stocks without paying the full price contains requirements that are no longer needed to protect investors from a stock market system, the Federal Reserve Board concluded in a study released Monday.

The board reviewed the question of margins — how much in funds an investor must put up when buying stock without paying for it in full — and

found that the current law does not maintain sufficient justification for maintaining securities margins at levels substantially higher than needed to protect bankers and other lenders against loss from customer default.

The board's study said that a recent House of Representatives subcommittee report said Congress should "give serious consideration" to changing the current law.

He said one possible approach would be to repeal the law completely and let the market decide what

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.	Utah Power Albertson Idaho Pwr. Co. Dart-Kraft C.P. National Hosp. Corp. Am. Cmy. Pay. Cent.	23,875 26,75 39,875 86,50 19,00 41,00 27,875
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Mar	2.58	2.59	2.57	2.58	+ 0.1%
May	2.78	2.78	2.78	2.78	+ 0.1%
Prev. sales 18,710.					
Prev day's open int 132,559, off 1,148.					
OATS					
0.000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	1.75	1.75	1.74	1.74	+ 0.0%
May	1.72	1.73	1.72	1.72	
Jul	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.69	+ 0.0%
Sep				1.63	
Dec	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	
Prev. sales 556.					
Prev day's open int 3,515, off 119.					
SOYBEANS					
0.000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	5.19	5.16	5.17	5.14	+ 0.5
May	5.32	5.35	5.34	5.34	+ 0.5

Western grain

POCATELLO (API) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Tuesday:
POCATELLO — White wheat 3.15 (down 1); barley 5.20 (steady); 15 percent spring 3.82 (steady); 15 percent winter 3.75 (steady).
OGDEN — White wheat 3.35 (steady); barley 5.50 (down 5); 15 percent spring 3.84 (steady); 10 percent winter 3.47 (steady).
PORTLAND — White wheat 3.75 (up 1); barley 5.00 (steady); 15 percent spring 4.47 (steady); 10 percent winter 4.15 (steady).
KAMPA — White wheat 6.15 (steady); barley 5.60 (up 20); L.A. barley 6.55-7.00 (steady).

PORTLAND (API) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel:

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot report:
Slaughter steers 1100-1200 64 25-34 50; slaughter

hollers 650-1000, 82.75-83.00; feeder steers, no
quale; feeder hollers no quale,

**Livestock auction — Shoshone Sale Yard; utility
and commercial cows 38.00-42.00; heavy feeder
steers 60.00-64.00; light feeder steers 65.00-87.50;
stocker steers 58.00-72.00; Holstein feeder calves;
no quale; Holstein hollers no quale;
baby dairy calves 5.50-55.00; all lambs 4.00-
54.00-57.00; utility commercial hollers 39.00-
43.00; heavy feeder hollers 57.00-66.00; light feeder
hollers 58.00-61.50; stocker hollers 60.00-63.00;
stock cows no quale; dairy cows no quale; all hogs
Rupert quole 45.00-47.00; feeder lambs, Rupert
quole 51.00-53.00. Remarks: all classes reported**

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Corp. has created a subsidiary intended to boost the company's involvement in small- and mid-sized projects.

Fewer of the "huge projects" with which Morrison-Knudsen traditionally has been involved are being offered, M-K President William Deasy said on Monday.

"Now we are going out across the board, not only to big projects, but to medium and small," he said.

Despite a beleaguered reputation, the firm has done very well in this class of business, and we want more of it,"

The subsidiary was formed by combining the engineering and construction-management organizations of Morrison Knudsen's Heavy and Marine Group and its Mining Group into an existing engineering subsidiary, International Engineering Co. Inc. The new subsidiary will be called Morrison-Knudsen Engineers Inc.

The subsidiary will be based in San Francisco and will have district offices in Boise, New York City, Denver, Anchorage, Alaska, and Phoenix.

Valley grains

[illegible]

Wheat prices are given daily by Bangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Soft white wheat, January delivery, 3.26; and hard red spring wheat, January delivery, 3.97. At 3 p. m. Mart Grain Co. at Bliss. Prices at 3 p. m. each day.

Reed Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheat, January delivery, at 3.35; dark northern January delivery at 4.03; and new crop 1955 dark northern spring, 3.57. All prices are quoted l.o.b.

1	soy	white	wheat	3.79
1	white	club	wheat	3.79
1	hard	red	winter	4.14
2	Midw.	yellow	corn	5.584
2	barley			5.15
2	Moni.	brly	at Yuma	5.25
hard	red	winter	wheat	
1	pci	protein		4.17
2	pci	protein		4.21
3	pci	protein		4.20
dark	northern	spring	wheat	
3	pci	protein		4.47
4	pci	protein		4.55
5	pci	protein		4.59

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday:
Aluminum - 49.15 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.
Copper - 63 3/4-cents a pound, U.S. destinations, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.
Copper - 56.85 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.

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Copper - 56.85 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids

	Mon.	Fri.
No. 2 Soft wheat	2.57 1/2	3.56
No. 1 Yellow sorghams	2.97 1/2	5.90 1/2
No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.75 1/2	2.80
No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.74 1/2	2.75 1/2
p=processor bids.		
c=terminal elevator bids.		
n.q.=not quoted.		
r.=revised.		

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on its

New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange					
Tuesday:					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-DOM. 12					
112,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Mar	20.90	20.95	20.88	20.88	-0.01
May	21.40	21.42	21.40	21.40	-0.01
Jul	21.55	21.60	21.55	21.60	-0.05
Sep	21.85	21.85	21.85	21.85	-0.05
Nov	21.79	21.79	21.79	21.79	-0.05
Mar	21.55	21.55	21.55	21.55	

JOHN FALLS 1991 SMITH 1991

Unions, Western Idaho-Malheur County, Ore. Demand fairly light. Market for yellows lower, whites higher. 50 lb. sacks U.S.1 yellow Spanish hybrids (jumbo 5.50-6.00, mostly 5.50-5.75, medium 2 1/4" inch minimum 2.50-3.50, mostly 2.50-3.00). Whites-offerings in few hands-large 14.00-18.00, mostly 18.00-16.00, medium 12.00-14.00, few higher and lower.

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Ex-

Company	Revenue	Profit	Margin
Amazon	3,655,100	20%	54%
Walmart	3,489,700	29%	84%
Home Depot	2,018,000	37%	84%
Target Corp.	1,775,500	31%	84%
IBM	1,626,400	124%	100%
McDonald's	1,536,800	38%	100%
Ford Motor	1,524,500	47%	100%
Wells Fargo	1,424,200	37%	100%
Netflix	1,323,900	34%	100%

OLD	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
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	roy. oz.; dollars per roy. oz.					
na	302.29	302.70	302.70	301.50		-1.40
nb	303.50	304.70	301.40	302.30		-1.00
nc	304.30	305.30	304.30	304.70		-1.60
nd	307.50	307.90	305.00	308.00		-1.70
ne	311.50	312.00	310.00	310.40		-1.80
nf				314.80		-2.00
ng				319.40		-2.00
nh	324.00	324.00	324.00	324.40		-2.70
ni				329.60		-2.70
nj	335.00	335.00	335.00	334.80		-2.40
nk				340.50		-2.70
nl				348.40		-2.90
nm				352.50		-3.20

Prev. sales 49,106.

The Los Angeles Times

Continuing an acquisition binge that began a year and a half ago, Kmart Corp. said Monday that it has agreed to acquire Pay Less Drug-Northwest Inc. for about \$500 million.

Under the terms of a definitive merger agreement, Kmart, a Michigan-based K, will pay \$25 a share in cash for the 19.5 million shares of Pay Less' outstanding common stock. The stock purchase will be made by a K mart subsidiary through a tender offer that will close by the end of the month.

At about 5.8 million, or 32 percent, of Pay Less' stock is owned by large financial institutions.

The rapidly growing Wilsonville, Ore.-based company operates 164 drug stores in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada. In the first nine months, the company had sales of \$651.56 million and net income of \$15.27 million.

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For the way you live.



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1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26



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Food experts call U.S. cuisine 'second rate'

Chefs worried about spread of American-style fast food

By CANDY SAGON
The Dallas Times Herald

BANGKOK, Thailand — American cuisine may be gaining respect in this country, but American chefs were excluded from the panel of international culinary experts who met here recently to discuss preserving the world's traditional cuisines.

The only mention of American food by the representatives of the seven nations focused on the danger, as they saw it, of American fast food's spreading popularity throughout the world.

Otherwise, American cuisine was termed "second-rate," despite the fact that the concluding French dinner featured American beef.

The three-day meeting was touted as the World's First Gastronomic Summit Meeting and was organized by French dining critic Henri Gault and Hungarian author Gyula Cey-Bert, who holds a degree in food psycho-sociology.

Seven experts, representing French, Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Hungarian, Spanish and Thai cuisines, made up the panel. About 20 food writers were invited to cover the conference.

Why were American chefs excluded from the panel? Only countries with "top-rated" cuisines were invited, Gault explained.

These seven cuisines, he said, "have all achieved a certain mastery and influence and are serving as examples for other countries." The United States, he believes, belongs in the category of "less important cuisines," along with Australia, Korea, Great Britain and Sweden.

Hungary, not usually considered among the culinary elite, was included because "it is the only notable cuisine from Central or Eastern Europe (and) deserves to be more nicely known," Gault said, and, "because the man (Cey-Bert) who helped me organize the conference is from Hungary."

Cey-Bert, who has been a paid organizer for several international food symposiums, admitted in opening remarks, however, that his country's cuisine is "fossilized" and "only for the courageous."

He also suggested that if America and Russia held gastronomic summits where they could swap recipes, world peace would be achieved more quickly.

Chinese cuisine was represented by



Hong Kong dining critic Willie Mark, rather than someone from China or Taiwan, because, as Mark explained, "the best Chinese chefs are in Hong Kong. Hong Kong is the trend-setter." Although Mark was highly critical of America's Chinese cuisine, saying Chinese restaurants in the United

States serve only Hunan food, "which never has been considered high cuisine in China," he did agree that U.S. culinary expert should have been included at the meeting.

"But the organizers are European. They look East, not West," he said. The organizers also did not look too

closely at themselves. Although there was much disdain expressed for American fast food, there was no mention of the fact that French chef Paul Bocuse, acting as culinary advisor to the group, is involved in promoting a line of frozen French food bearing his name, or that Thailand's

culinary expert, M.R. Thanadart Svastil, is a consultant to a huge new center under construction that will house more than 45 Thai fast-food stalls.

The most vocal critics of American cuisine all admitted they had not

See CUISINE on Page C2

New York firm develops recipes for Idaho's famous spuds

One very interesting experience I've been able to enjoy is meeting the "New York" and "San Francisco" people who do the promoting for the Idaho Potato Commission.

The New York bunch are the public relations firm. Now that is different from an advertising agency. This public relations firm is named Dudley, Anderson and Yutzy (D.A.Y. for short) and is composed almost entirely of women. The lone exception is a hearty fellow who, interestingly enough, does the "kitchen" work of development of new recipes and such.

Besides developing new recipes they are the ones that keep the image of the Idaho Potato in front of the public by contact with editors and other media persons, taking the mouth watering still pictures that accompany the press releases, special promotions as when Governor Evans (the big potato) met the mayor of the New York Big Apple.

I have been forwarding some of the best new recipes for our famous potatoes and I would like to share a couple with you. We



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

know our potatoes are the best, so don't need to promote them locally we just like to try some new approaches.

POTATO SPINACH GNOCCHI

2½ pounds Idaho potatoes (about 8-10) 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed thoroughly dry.
2 egg yolks
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon freshly grated or ground

nutmeg

2 cups all purpose flour
2½ cups homemade or bottled tomato sauce
Grated parmesan cheese (optional)
Wash potatoes. Do not pare. In a large, covered sautépan cook potatoes in 1-inch boiling salted water until tender, 35 to 40 minutes. Drain. Remove potato skins.

Mash potatoes in a large bowl until smooth. Beat in spinach, egg yolks, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Stir in flour and mix to consistency of a firm dough.

On a floured board, roll ½ cup dough into a rope about ¼ inch thick. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Repeat with remaining dough.

At this point, place gnocchi on a wax-paper lined baking sheet and freeze until firm. Store in a plastic bag or freezer container. To cook proceed as below.

In a large sauce pot, bring salted water to a boil. Add gnocchi. When they rise to surface (about 3 to 5 minutes), remove with a slotted spoon. Drain on paper towels. Arrange gno-

chi in a heated serving dish. Serve with tomato sauce and parmesan cheese, if desired.

Yield is 6 to 8 servings (about 218 calories; 43 grams carbohydrate; 7 grams protein and 2 grams fat per serving based on 8 servings).

A dish that is an Idaho substitute for pasta is this Potato Carbonara. It can be served for dinner but you might easily consider it for brunch or lunch.

POTATOES CARBONARA

6 to 7 small Idaho russets
½ pound bacon, cut into ½-inch pieces (reserve 3 strips for garnish, if desired)
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 eggs, lightly beaten
½ cup freshly grated parmesan cheese
Freshly ground pepper
Sliced hard-cooked egg for garnish (optional)
Wash potatoes, do not pare. Cut into ½-inch cubes. In a large, covered sautépan cook potatoes in 1-inch boiling, salted water until

tender, about 8 to 10 minutes; drain. Meanwhile, in a large skillet cook bacon and garlic until bacon is lightly browned. Remove from heat. Add potato cubes and toss to coat. Quickly stir in eggs, parmesan cheese and pepper.

Turn into heated serving dish. Garnish with strips of cooked bacon and slices of hard-cooked egg, if desired.

Yield is 4 to 6 servings (about 385 calories; 20 grams carbohydrate; 10 grams protein, and 29 grams fat based on 8 servings). It would be lovely if we could have the calorie count and other information at the end of all recipes. But on the other hand maybe I really don't want to know how much grandma's chocolate cake was in calories... It might take some of the fun out of it!

Enjoy!
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes readers' response. She lives in Rupert at 1020 1st St. 83350

Surprise kids with Starship Eggs

Astronauts and space adventure still are big news and flight in space retains its magical ability to inspire a child's imagination.

So, if your own junior astronauts have come down with a case of the "breakfast 'bials," it may be time to perk up the morning meal routine with some out-of-this-world recipe ideas.

THREE, TWO, ONE, ZERO... IGNITION... LIFT OFF

Kids will be ready to blast off after breakfast with Starship Scrambled Eggs. You don't need a special recipe. Using a colorful plate as the "launching pad," arrange scrambled eggs in a long, triangular shape to form the rocket. Put a sausage link on either side of the rocket's "nose," then, slice a piece of American cheese in half on the diagonal and place on either side of the rocket to form wings.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE

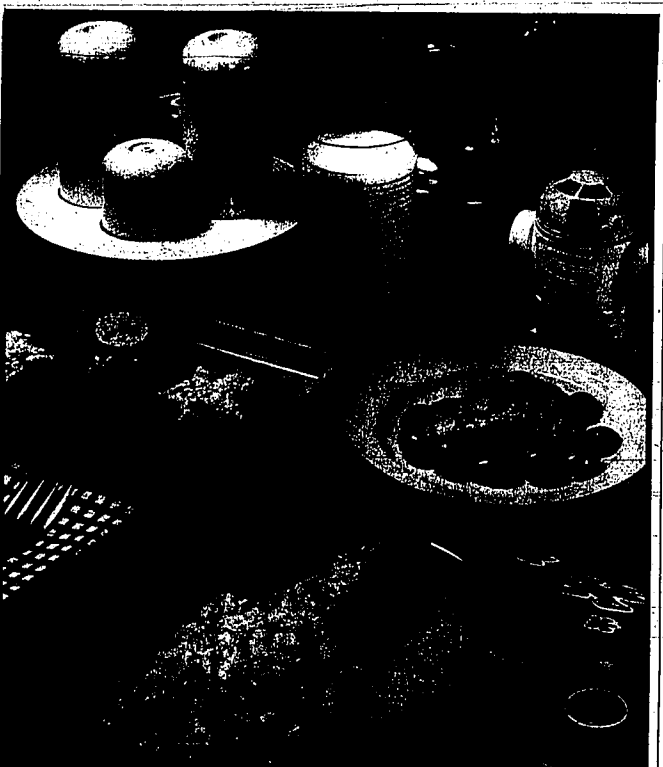
To give plain old toast some interplanetary pizzazz, all that's needed is a star-shaped cookie cutter and some tempting and nourishing toppings.

Cut slices of toast into star shapes; spread with peanut butter and top with a banana slice. Or, for a taste sensation that's full of calcium, protein and vitamin C, try Orangety Cottage Cheese Topping.

To make it, combine two cups (one 16-oz. container) cottage cheese, with ¼ cup orange flavor instant breakfast drink, two tablespoons milk and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Mix well and spread on the toast.

FAR-OUT FRUIT CUP

Fruit, too, is more fun at breakfast when it's served with a bit of whimsy. For a space motif, pour 1 cup prepared instant breakfast drink over pear halves from one 16-ounce can, drained. (If you prefer, you can use syrup or juice from



A galaxy of breakfast treats launches kids on a day of good nutrition

canned pears, plus enough water to make one cup. Then dissolve 2 tablespoons instant breakfast drink in the liquid.) Pour over fruit, mixing lightly. The pears will take on an out-of-this-world orange glow sure to delight kids.

For each child's serving, surround a pear half with red and green seedless grape halves. Presto! Ordinary fruit cup becomes Fruit Sat-

ellite, complete with "lights!" For extra vitamin C, pour prepared instant breakfast drink over the "Satellite."

THE INTERGALACTIC TABLE

Use space models — robots, action figures, spacehips — as a colorful centerpiece for the table. Or, make up special settings by gluing silver stars or space stickers to

plain paper place mats.

To keep them "lingering" over breakfast, use space age name cards on which each child's name is written in secret code. An easy code is one which substitutes consecutive numbers for consecutive letters, from A-1 to Z-26 — Susie would be 19-21-19-9-5. Youngsters will have fun cracking the code while they eat; be sure to give plenty of hints.

It's truffle season in European soil

These fungi are rare, expensive luxury

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

The season for one of man's greatest luxuries, the truffle, is under way in Europe and will last until early April.

These white and black fungi, which cost up to \$500 a pound, are becoming more and more rare. Many farmers from the area of France where truffles are found have left for the cities because the soil which truffles favor is not rich enough for regular farming.

At the turn of the century, the French harvested about 2,000 tons of truffles in a year. Now the figure has plummeted to from 25 to 150 tons, depending on the weather.

Italy, which with Spain harvests about 50 tons, is the home of the white truffle, which is more expensive than its black cousin.

Truffles are found near the roots of oak, chestnut and pine trees, among others — usually about a foot underground. They develop their exquisite aroma and flavor in the cold, wet months of November to March.

About 30 varieties of truffle are grown in the United States. But experts claim that they don't have the distinctive characteristics of those from France or Italy.

The white and black varieties of European truffles are best known and dominate the market, but some truffles are violet, cream, yellow and reddish in hue. Their taste is said to be inferior, however.

Truffle hunters often use pigs or dogs to sniff out the fungi, and hunting usually takes place after dark.

Reportedly to make it difficult for spies to find out where truffles have been located. Poachers are one of a truffle landowner's biggest problems.

If you buy a fresh truffle, eat it as soon as possible. If you must store it a few days, keep it with raw rice in a tightly lidded plastic container in your refrigerator. The truffle exudes a lot of moisture and the rice absorbs it.

European truffles are often imported in cans after being cooked briefly. They have almost as fine a flavor as the unprocessed fungus.

See TRUFFLE on Page C2

Hush Puppies find new use as breakfast item

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Hush puppies, the old-time Southern hot bread, go on and on. They are made with cornmeal and deep-fat fried. Whether or not they should be flavored with onion is a matter of controversy. Traditionally, Hush Puppies have accompanied fried fish, but we have put them to new use.

Hush Puppies, we find, are excellent to serve for brunch with scrambled eggs and ham plus skillet-fried apples. We like the following recipe for this purpose because it doesn't call for onion — not always favored at a late-morning meal.

HUSH PUPPIES

2 cups stoneground white cornmeal
½ teaspoon salt

1/16 teaspoon baking soda
1 large egg
1¼ cups buttermilk
1 quart (about) corn oil
In a medium bowl stir together cornmeal, salt and baking soda.

In a small bowl beat egg slightly; add buttermilk and beat to blend. Add to cornmeal mixture; stir only until blended.

Pour oil into a heavy 3-quart saucepan or deep fryer, filling not more than one-third full. Heat over medium heat to 350 degrees.

Using an oval serving spoon, scoop up about 1 tablespoonful of the batter. Carefully drop batter from side of spoon, without crowding, into oil. Fry, turning occasionally, until golden brown — 3 to 4 minutes. Drain on paper towels.

Makes about 3 dozen.

Dieting is less dreadful with creative meals

By LOUISE LAGUE
The Washington Post

About this time of year the line at Weight Watchers runs all the way down the corridor, and the sleek salesladies at health clubs are rubbing their hands with glee as they raise the tissue paper on the new contracts in triplicate.

In the mornings armies of joggers in new suits appear just as the stars fade, puffing and puffing and ultimately deciding to wait.

Even people who don't join things are looking at each other and saying, as we do at our house, "I'll never eat again."

This is hogwash. Of course we will eat again, in about two hours. The question is, what?

If someone did a study of how people eat differently in January than they do in December, I'll bet the results would be interesting. In December they eat chocolate; in January it's celery.

In December they drink eggnog; in January it's skim milk. Let us pause here for a moment to reflect on the wonderful fact that both our bodies and our spirits crave leaner proteins in January; then let's go on a diet.

Oh, dreadful word. Let's not make it dreadful. Let's just cook things that are lower in carbohydrates and fats and see if we don't feel better in a few weeks.

It is definitely true that everything under the sun tastes better with butter all over it, but forget that. Let's remember instead that lots of other things taste wonderful without it, for example, Garlic. Fish. Fruit. Vegetables of all sorts.

Nothing much is new in the world of weight loss, except that the government has recently told us again that butter and beef are bad guys, and last year, you'll recall, they told us that we can do with a lot less protein. So the wise cook this year is thinking about lots of vegetables, a little margarine, a little grain (whole wheat, it is hoped).

The new thinking for the modern low-cal cook is not meat garnished with vegetables in the old American-agrarian style, but vegetables garnished with protein — bits of fish, chunks of chicken, or slices of meat in the Oriental style. Not to put too Pollyannaish a face on this, but that idea opens up lots of possibilities.

Another idea to keep in mind is that while "crudites" have their place — lunch boxes, hors d'oeuvres and pan-



snacks in the refrigerator — they are mighty tiring as a staple. Go ahead, cook vegetables. It's not hard. They feel less like deprivation.

Diet is more successful when longer-lived, and longer-lived when pleasant. Don't eat things you don't like. If you don't like cottage cheese and grapefruit, eat muenster cheese and oranges. Why torture yourself unnecessarily?

Try taking the emphasis off eating and putting it on drinking. Invest in no-cal things to drink. If you hate your tap water, buy a bottle of exotic water and drink six to eight glasses of it out of an exotic ice glass every day.

Try different kinds of herbal teas. Try diet tonic with lemon. (In a moment of virtue last summer, I discovered this tastes a great deal like a gin and tonic.) Drink hot bouillon and pretend you're on a luxury liner. All this fussing around will keep your hands busy and your stomach full.

If you like to cook, make a fetish of diet cookery. Reproduce sauces without fats. Serve long, glamorous, spare meals — clear soup with flecks

of scallion, lettuce hearts with buttermilk dressing, something on a skewer with a tablespoon of interesting rice, a baked apple or a fruit salad, gallons of ice water in a gorgeous pitcher and black coffee or decaf after tea.

Of course we all know what to do; the problem is getting ourselves to do it. I can't help you there. Well, maybe just a little bit. People who are really, really successful at dieting have one thing in common: They don't hate it.

ANYTIME VEGETABLE SOUP

- 46-ounce can tomato juice
- 4 cups water
- 6 envelopes beef bouillon
- 1 celery stick, cut up
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 cups shredded cabbage
- 3 zucchini, sliced
- 1 cup green beans
- 4 carrots, peeled and chunked
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste

Put everything in a large pot, cover and cook until vegetables are tender. Season to taste. Improves with age.

GREEN BEANS NICOISE

- (2 servings)
- 4 cups fresh green beans
- Salt
- 1 small onion, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- Fresh ground pepper to taste
- 4 ounces flaked white tuna packed in water
- 2 tablespoons grated parmesan

Snap ends off the beans and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and toss with onion, oil, vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Chill. Toss again before serving. Split between 2 plates, garnish each serving with half the tuna and half the parmesan. Serve with a light-interesting bread like pita or garlic melba rounds.

SKINNY CREAMY SALAD DRESSING

- (2 servings)
 - 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - Pepper, salt and paprika to taste
- Put everything in a blender and puree; chill before using.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

- (4 servings)
- 2 whole medium chicken breasts, split and skinned
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 3/4 cup tomato juice
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 1/2 cups hot cooked noodles

In skillet, over medium heat, brown chicken in margarine about 15 minutes. Remove chicken and drain on paper toweling. Add onion to skillet, cook until tender. Drain. Stir tomato juice, paprika, salt and pepper into skillet with onion. Add chicken. Cover; simmer for 35 to 40 minutes until tender. Remove chicken to platter and keep warm. Skim fat from pan juices. Stir cornstarch into yogurt. Stir 1-2 cup pan juices into yogurt mixture; return all to skillet. Cook and stir till thickened; do not boil. Serve chicken and sauce over noodles.

—From "Calorie Trimmed Recipes," Better Homes and Gardens

SCALLOP KABABS

- (4 servings)
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground ginger
 - 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - 12 small fresh scallops
 - 12 cherry tomatoes
 - 2 medium onions, quartered
- In a glass dish, combine oil, soy sauce, lemon juice, ginger and mustard. Marinate scallops at room temperature for an hour, covered. On skewers, alternate scallops, tomatoes and onion quarters. Broil 5 inches from heat for 7 minutes on each side, basting with marinade as you turn.

FRUIT SALAD CASSIS

- (6 servings)
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 1/4 cup cassis
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 cup melon balls
 - 1 fresh peach, sliced
 - 1 fresh pear, sliced
 - 1 large banana, sliced
- Combine the juice, cassis and lemon juice. Pour over the cut-up fruits in a bowl, toss, cover and chill.

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Truffle

Continued from Page C1

Truffle paste and olive oil flavored with the fungus are also available.

Here is a recipe for spaghetti with truffle sauce.

- 24 ounces cream truffle
- 3 eggs yolks
- 1 1/2 cups truffle (fresh)
- 2 ounces butter
- 14 ounces mushrooms
- 12 ounces spaghetti
- 1 ounce grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper

Mix cream truffle and yolks. Peel truffle, chop peelings fine, and mix with butter. Cut remainder of truffle in thin julienne strips. Put butter mixture in pan and cook until melted and

foamy. Add mushrooms and saute lightly. Remove from pan and pour in cream truffle mix and heat gently. Cook pasta, drain and add cream truffle sauce. Taste, and season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle on julienne strips of truffle after removing from heat. Put on heated plates and top with mushroom mix and Parmesan. Serves 4. Good with a dry white wine, well chilled.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from "Top 100 Recipes" 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.)

Cuisine

Continued from Page C1

visited the United States recently and were unfamiliar with the past decade's development of American regional cooking and native products.

Most, like Thailand's Svasti, believed American cuisine to be uniformly derived from the traditional French. Gault was somewhat familiar with the new California cuisine, but he noted that it was influenced by the French nouvelle cuisine, which he credits himself with discovering.

The panelists were most concerned with preventing erosion of a country's traditional cuisine by "outsider influences." But there seemed to be disagreement over what exactly these outside influences were.

On the one hand, panelists agreed that some cross-cultural sharing was beneficial and had produced new and creative combinations such as Franco-Japanese cuisine.

But when Hiroyuki Yamagata of Japan theorized that spaghetti, currently popular in Japan, was originally introduced to his country by American troops during World War II, Gault called this "terrible — typical of the dilution of a national cuisine."

Several food writers pressed Gault to explain this statement in light of his previous comments praising Oriental cuisine for influencing French nouvelle cooking. "The inroads by other cuisines are more dangerous in some countries than others," he replied.

Most of the journalists invited to the conference were prominent food writers from Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore and Australia, and many of them strongly disagreed with the experts' view of fast food.

"There's no one holding a gun on people making them eat ham-

burgers," commented South China Post columnist Kevin Sinclair. "Fast food is not just Western," argued Singapore food writer and television personality Violet Oon. "What about the stalls that sell Oriental food cooked in less than a minute? Isn't that fast food?"

"The pure traditional cuisine is often available only to the rich," she added. "Fast food not only brings new standards of hygiene to some countries, but it gives the poor something substantial to buy when they do get some extra money."

Malaysian magazine writer Han-nah Abisheganaden noted that American fast food is often viewed as something new and different to eat, as Chinese food is often viewed in America.

Even Thailand's Svasti said the Dairy Queen in Bangkok is popular with young people, because "it is a fast food, and it is a date, where they can all down and eat a different kind of food."

Despite the experts' concern about preserving traditional cuisines and their praise for Thailand's rich and varied dishes, the final gala dinner of the conference featured a French dinner with French wine at the Oriental Hotel, prepared under the guidance of Bocuse.

Although Gault first insisted that the French dishes were all made with Thai ingredients, the hotel's manager said the entree of tenderloin in a Beaufort sauce was made with American beef and French wine.

The conference ended with a call for a "Gastronomic United Nations" and a vague plan to hold a world conference in 1986 in Japan to which chefs, cooking teachers and makers of food products from all nations would be invited.

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Pie baker so good friends won't invite her to dine anymore

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA
The Associated Press

ROXBURY, Conn. — Ever since Susan Purdy made pie her kitchen specialty, she says her friends have stopped inviting her to dinner.

It's not that Purdy's pies aren't tasty. On the contrary, her pies are exquisitely formed and filled, with nary a crack in the bottom crust or a blemish on the flaky top crust.

It's Purdy's skill at making pies — and tarts and turnovers and tortes and quiche, pizza, cobblers, or anything with a crust — that has intimidated her friends. The advent of her latest book, "As Easy As Pie," was the icing on the cake — or, in this case, the crust on the pie.

"Since I began writing cookbooks, people are very intimidated by me," the Roxbury resident says. "It's really sad — it distresses

'Pies strike a chord in many people that brings images of motherhood, childhood and nostalgia.'

— Susan Purdy

me. I'm not critical of other people's cooking. I'd love to eat it, not review it."

Mrs. Purdy wrote "As Easy As Pie" to preserve what she says is a national art.

"Pies strike a chord in many people that brings images of motherhood, childhood and nostalgia," she says.

But pies are much more than apple pie on the Fourth of July or pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving, Purdy says.

The advent of freezer pie crust, prepackaged graham cracker crusts and even prepackaged frozen pies has made pie baking almost a lost art, she says. Her new cookbook's goal is to alleviate some of the fear associated with handling delicate crusts.

But the book is also a delightful diary of personal recollections about pie from the many people Purdy met in her search for new recipes.

"The story behind 'four and 20 blackbirds baked in a pie' is fun," she says. "And it's true. It's a medieval pie, a huge pie that had five birds inside. The lord or king would cut the pie and the birds would fly out to amuse his guests."

"That's also the origin of the birthday girl popping out of a birthday cake today."

Purdy includes in her book the modern-day version of blackbird pie — minus the live birds, instead made with game birds.

Among the dozens of other pies, there's milk pie, the custard recipe for which Purdy received from a man with Pennsylvania Dutch roots.

There are Portuguese bean-custard tarts, which she discovered in a Massachusetts bakery operated by a man who had emigrated from Lisbon.

There are chess pies, including the famous pecan pie, which are characteristically clear and typically of Southern origin. urdy says "chess pie" may have originated from the plantation cook who was asked what she was baking that smelled so good. "Jes' pie," was her answer.

Many people's fears of making a pie from scratch begin with the fear of a sticky wad of pastry that sticks to the rolling pin, the table, the hands, Purdy says.

"The secret is to add an egg yolk to your recipe," she says, happy to divulge the hint.

"There are lots of tricks to a good crust. It's not magic."

Purdy is a former textile designer who has written more than a dozen children's books. She also teaches pie baking at a local cooking school owned by musician Skitch Henderson and his wife, Ruth.

Purdy's travels around the world, including her cooking classes in France, turned up many of the recipes in the book.

"In Vermont, I discovered they use granulated maple syrup in their pumpkin pies and maple syrup in their pecan pie instead of corn syrup," she says. "Down south, any kind of nut pie is popular — peanut pie, walnut pie, and of course pecan pie."

"At a phyllo factory in Greece, I brought a friend who could translate for me," Purdy says, explaining that was the only way she could learn the precise technique for achieving the flaky pastry crust.

Try French-fried sweet potatoes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Interestingly enough, French-Fried Sweet Potatoes have never been well-known. But some cooks who have noticed this are making them sell-time they have now added them to their permanent collection. They find French-Fried Sweet Potatoes as tempting and succulent as any.

The trick in making them is to fry pared raw sweet potatoes (cut in 1/4-inch thick strips) twice in deep oil in order to have them crisp. And crisp they must be. However, the first frying serves deep-well in advance. Then just before serving, the once-fried potato strips are lowered into the oil again for a minute or two. This way they achieve their excellence.

Peel sweet potatoes. Cut lengthwise into strips 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick; as you do so, drop strips into a bowl holding 1 quart very cold water and 1 teaspoon salt. Soak 30 minutes.

Pour corn oil into a heavy 3-quart saucepan, filling no more than 1/3rd full. Heat over medium-high heat to 375 degrees.

Meanwhile, drain sweet potatoes and dry thoroughly with a towel. Add about 1 cup of strips at a time to frying basket; do not overcrowd. Fry until tender but not brown — 3 to 4 minutes. This can be done several hours in advance of serving. Drain on paper towels.

At serving time, reheat oil over medium-high heat to 375 degrees. Place potatoes in frying basket. Fry until golden brown and crisp — 1 to 2 minutes. Drain on paper towels. If desired, sprinkle with salt. Serve at once.

Makes 4 servings.

FRENCH-FRIED SWEET POTATOES
1 medium (1 1/2 pounds) sweet potatoes
1 1/2 quarts corn oil

Media room becomes fashionable

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Kitchens, bathrooms, family rooms and master bedroom suites have each in turn been the fashionable room to remodel or add in American homes.

Now the media room has been added to the list. The media room in which television, audio equipment and sometimes a home computer are arranged for maximum user convenience is being ushered in on a wave of increased sales of videocassette recorders, home computers and video games.

Another new development that also supports the growth of the media room is the improvement in television sound. For years, the picture on the television screen got better while the sound remained the same. But now there are signs that the time has come

for sound to improve.

Television stations in most of the country's major metropolitan areas have already instituted or are planning stereo television broadcasts, according to a survey of stations conducted by a trade publication.

A "Television Digest" survey found that more than 100 stations expect to be broadcasting in stereo by the end of 1985. Some stations are already producing stereo programs, according to the publication.

Stereo sound is an advance in television technology that should bring viewers the same quality of sound they already enjoy on FM radio broadcasts, according to Gerald M. McCarthy, a Zenith Electronics Corp. executive.

As stations prepare to broadcast in stereo, most manufacturers of television sets are introducing new models with built-in stereo sound. They are also providing adapters that can be used to improve the sound in existing sets. In addition, some television sets can be connected to separate stereo speakers to take advantage of the quality speakers an individual may already have.

With so many improvements on the horizon, this is a good time to upgrade the listening and viewing environment into a media room. According to Philip Mazurco, media rooms require close attention to lighting, seating, wiring and placement of equipment for acoustic performance as well as visual attractiveness. To illustrate the ways components can be arranged in a media room, Mazurco wrote "The Media Design Book," which provides ideas for integrating components into home and office media rooms.

Book helps in cooking for groups

By TOM SIETSEMA
The Washington Post

It's not often that we find ourselves preparing meals for 50 or more, still less often that it's done on the spur of the moment, but when such occasions arise, it's comforting to know there's a guide to help you with the purchasing and cooking of bulk amounts.

The seventh edition of "Food for 50" (John Wiley & Sons, \$31.95) is one such resource, filled as it is with instructions on serving sizes, measurements and meal-planning for large groups.

While it's used primarily as a food reference for institutional food service, the book planning a family reunion, a wedding or an open house might find the publication helpful, for the authors have included enough recipes to suit a range of tastes and special occasions.

That means corn bread and baked beans are found along with the soups and ethnic dishes. And one has a number of options with a tushel of potatoes — the book includes instructions for over 30 ways of cooking them.

Co-author Grace Severance Shugart, professor emeritus of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management at Kansas State University, has been associated with the book since the fourth edition appeared in 1961.

Since "It's easy to get out of date," she supervises each edition's updating of food preparation techniques, replacing outmoded recipes with those reflecting current trends.

So what are groups eating now?

"More sandwiches, more fast food," says Shugart. Thus the recipes for pizza, tacos and chinchillas.

"When I read through the first (1937) edition," Shugart said, "it was evident that it was written during the Depression. Recipes were simple and called for things like macaroni and beef substitutes. Now we're returning to those simpler foods, but it's much more interesting."

SWEDISH MEATBALLS
(Makes 100 2 1/2 ounce meatballs)

- 216-ounce loaves bread
- 1 gallon milk
- 3 pounds ground beef
- 2 1/2 pounds ground veal
- 2 1/2 pounds ground pork
- 1 1/4 pounds raw potatoes, unpeeled and grated
- 2 1/2 cups onion, minced
- 3 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 1/4 teaspoons pepper
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- Meat drippings from mixture

Soak bread in 2 quarts of the milk for 1 hour. Cut onion, potato, onion and seasonings in mixer bowl. Add bread. Mix to blend, being careful not to overmix. With an ice cream dipper, shape the mixture into balls. In a baking pan, place the balls in a single layer. Brown in a 400-degree oven 25 minutes. Remove from oven and transfer to two 12-by-12-by-2-inch pans.

Combine 2 teaspoons salt and 3-4 teaspoon pepper with flour. Blend with meat drippings and gradually add remaining 2 quarts milk, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth and thickened, about 10 minutes. Pour over meatballs and bake in a 300-degree oven for 1 hour.

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CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase as specified on the face of this coupon. No other coupon may be used in conjunction with this coupon. **TALENT:** You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus 8¢ handling, in accordance with our redemption policy. Copies available upon request. Void if copied, and where prohibited, licensed or regulated. Cash value 1/100 cent. Send coupons to Beatrice Companies, Inc., c/o Meadow Gold Yogurt, P.O. Box 3185, Elm City, North Carolina 27606. Exp. 3/31/85

Store Coupon

\$1

Albertsons Super Bowl Specials!!



Whole Sirloin
Boneless In a Bag
1.98
SAVE \$1.00
Sirloin Steak 2.48 lb.
Boneless Top SAVE 50% 1 lb.

Smoked Picnics
Whole
79¢
SAVE 30%
Smoked Picnics 89¢ lb.
Pre-Sliced SAVE 20% 1 lb.

Jeno Party Pizza
5 Varieties Fresh Good
88¢
SAVE 31%
Ea.

Coca Cola
Regular, Diet, Caffeine Free Tab, Sprite
12 oz. Cans
1.49
SAVE \$1.00
6 Pack

Ripe Bananas
5.99
5 lbs.

Ground Beef
Extra Lean
1.58
SAVE 20%
lb.

T-Bone Steak
Well Trimmed
2.69
SAVE 25%
Porterhouse Steak 2.79 lb.

Candy Bars
Hersheys
89¢
SAVE 11%
3 for

Pop Corn
Janet Lee Yellow White
69¢
SAVE 16%
32 oz.

Celery
Farmer Style
3 Stalks For \$1

Bologna
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
1.09
SAVE 20%
8 oz.

Shredded Cheese
Sargento Nacho or Taco
1.59
SAVE 30%
8 oz.

Doritos
Frito Lay Crisp
1.99
SAVE 52%
16 oz.

Peanut Butter
Skippy
3.59
SAVE 16%
40 oz.

Juice Oranges
California Navel
7.99
40 lb. Box

Meat-Deli Specials

Chicken Breast	1.59
Lunch Meat	2.99
Cooked Ham	2.49
Smoked Sausage	1.69
Bacon Bits	2.49
Cheese	1.09
Cream Cheese	99¢
Cheese	2.19
Cheese Spread	1.49
Colby Cheese	2.89

Bakery Specials

Apple Fritters
Fresh Flavorful
1.79
SAVE 70%
10 For

Buttertop Bread 69¢
Cake 2.19
Ranch Rolls 2.49
Cheese Danish 8.10
Coffee Cake 1.99

Frozen Specials

Ice Cream
Janet Lee 10 varieties
2.99
SAVE \$1.00
Gal.

Albertsons Beer and Wine Specials

Budweiser Beer
12 oz. 12-pack Cans Reg. or Light
4.89
SAVE \$1.20

WINE
St. Chapelle 1983
Johannisberg Reising
4.99
750 ml.

Cooler Specials

Parkay Light
Kraft Bonus Pack
2.09
3 lb.

Grocery Specials

Unstuffed Peppers 79¢
Rice 79¢
Taco Sauce 79¢
Apples 1.19
Quaker Oats 1.19
Palmolive Liquid 1.19
Dog Food 1.19
Macaroni & Cheese 2.89
Yellow Corn 69¢

Produce

Onions 3.49
Pineapple 2.49
Peanut Butter 3.59
Bananas 5.99

Plant Specials

Kalanchoes Plant
Showy Succulent
2.99
4 in. Pot

Chili Dip
LaVictoria
12 oz.
1.19
SAVE 10%

Fab Detergent
\$1.00 OFF Label
171 oz.
7.72

Folgers Coffee
39 oz.
7.79
SAVE 70%
Floked

Boiled Ham
95% Fat Free
2.59
SAVE \$1.90
lb.

Variety Specials

Shampoo & Conditioner
Jhirmack Ex. Body EFA
16 oz.
2.88
SAVE 21%

Baby Fresh Wipes
Scott
40 ct.
1.39
SAVE 30%

Skittles Candy
1.73 oz. 36 ct. SAVE 20%
5 For \$1

Theme Book
SAVE 50%
100 ct.
99¢

Oreo Cookies
Regular or Double Stuff
20 oz.
2.19
SAVE 20%

Orange Juice
Minute Mold Frozen
6 oz.
73¢
SAVE 10%

Glad Plastic Wrap
200 ft. SAVE 14%
1.55

Trash Bags
10 ct. 30 gal. SAVE 14%
1.55

Garbage Bags
Large 15 ct. 13 gal. SAVE 14%
1.49

Sandwich Bags
150 ct. SAVE 6%
1.09

Snuggle Fabric Softener
60% OFF Label
96 oz.
2.89

Hormel Chunk Ham
6 1/4 oz.
1.39
SAVE 10%

Dinty Moore Beef Stew
24 oz.
1.69
SAVE 10%

Slim Down Special Buys Lasagna Dinner

Spaghetti
With Meat Sauce Weight Watchers
1.69
10.5 oz. SAVE 30%
Cottage Cheese 1.69
Albersons Low Fat 2 lb. SAVE 17%
Cheese Ravioli 1.89
Weight Watchers 8.6 oz. SAVE 10%
Deluxe Pizza 1.99
Weight Watchers 7.25 oz. SAVE 25%
Dessert Cakes 1.39
Weight Watchers 4 Var. SAVE 20% 5 to 8 oz.
Yogurt 2 for \$1
Weight Watchers SAVE 15% 8 oz.

Dextrim
Diet Capsules All
2.99
20 ct. SAVE \$1.20

Slim Fast
Powder, Cocoa Pudding, Bars
4.99
16 oz. SAVE 25%

Stouffers Lean Cuisine

Chicken Cacciatore	SAVE 14% 10.88 oz.	2.25
Cabbage White Meat	SAVE 14% 10.75 oz.	2.35
Chicken A-La Orange	SAVE 14% 8 oz.	2.75
Lingini	SAVE 14% 9.63 oz.	1.75
Cheese Caneloni	SAVE 14% 9.12 oz.	1.75

Grapefruit
Arizona White
1.89
8 lb. Bag

Skinless Fryer Breasts
Grade A - Family Pak
1.58
SAVE 51%
lb.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons 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 entitling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Albertsons
1221 Addition
1516 Potomac
Twin Falls, Idaho

Entries for Idaho Beef Cook-off due

BOISE — Idaho cooks are invited to enter their best beef recipes in the 1985 Idaho Beef Cook-off contest.

The state winner will receive a freezer, beef and a trip to Wichita, Kan., in September to represent Idaho in the national contest, says Suzanne-Graig, Idaho-Beef-Council executive director.

Entries should be sent to the Idaho Beef Cook-off '85, 2120 Airport Way, Boise, 83705. They will be postmarked by Feb. 15 for the annual contest, sponsored by the Idaho Cattle Raisers' Association in cooperation with the Idaho Beef Council.

The recipe should be original and use beef chuck, round, rump, fresh brisket, plate, shank or ground beef. On the back of the recipe, include name, address and phone number and how you developed the recipe.

Be specific about the ingredients, but do not use brand names. State the number of servings and approximate total preparation time. Recipes must contain at least one pound of beef and not more than five pounds. Beef must be the only meat or meat product used and cooking time should not exceed four hours. Recipes will be judged according to taste, ease of preparation and practicality, appearance and originality, Craig said.

Ten finalists will be selected to compete in the final state cook-off in Boise May 4.

Old-fashioned bread pudding still popular

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Puddings were once familiar desserts at old-fashioned tables. These days they are not served nearly as often as they once were.

Yet when they are well made, they are delicious and eminently satisfying — and popular. One of New York City's best known restaurants has had a bread pudding on the menu for years and years. The owner tells me that if he stopped offering it, many of his customers would be tremendously disappointed.

Encouraged by this, a friend of mine evolved a Cinnamon Apple Bread Pudding so delightful that her friends beg her to serve it when they come to her house for dinner. Here is her recipe. When tried in my kitchen, we also found it a resounding success.

CINNAMON APPLE BREAD PUDDING

3 large eggs
1/3rd cup sugar
2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups cubed (1/2-inch), firm-textured dry bread (see Note)
2 cups peeled, sliced (1/4-inch) tart apples

Orange Sauce (recipe follows)
In a medium bowl beat together until blended eggs, sugar, milk, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, 1-tablespoon of the butter and the vanilla. Add bread; mix well. Pour into a buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole. Dip apple slices in remaining 1-tablespoon butter and arrange slices on top.

Set casserole in a larger baking pan and place in a preheated 350-degree oven. Into the pan pour enough hot water to come up 1/4-inch. Bake, uncovered, until a knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 1 hour. Serve with warm Orange Sauce.

Makes 6 servings.

Note: To dry bread cubes bake in a shallow pan in a preheated 275-degree oven, turning occasionally, for about 10 minutes.

ORANGE SAUCE:

In a small saucepan heat 1 cup milk until tiny bubbles appear around edge. In the top of a double boiler whisk 2 egg yolks. Gradually whisk in the very hot milk. Add 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 1/2 teaspoons orange rind. Stir constantly over simmering water until thickened — 2 to 3 minutes.

Radios marketed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Products that provide consumers with entertainment in the kitchen are becoming a major new market category.

Jim Hogan of General Electric says, "Nearly 25 percent of all radios sold in the United States are used in the kitchen."

But until now, none has ever been exclusively designed for kitchen use."

Hogan says GE has a series that includes an FM-AM radio with clock-timer and a black and white TV with FM-AM radio.

He says they were engineered so that splattering grease, steam and cooking vapors would not damage them.

Del Monte to launch promotion using coupons

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Refunders will be happy to know that one of the major food companies is about to take a piece of our best advice and publish it in a full-page newspaper advertisement.

Not only that, this company is going to offer readers a chance to win as much as \$25,000 for following that advice.

What gem of smart shopping wisdom am I talking about? I have mentioned many times in this column that the best way to start a search for supermarket savings is by carefully reading all of the supermarket advertisements. Each week these advertisements contain hundreds of reduced-price specials. It's a bargain bonanza for a smart shopper. I use a red pen and circle every special for a product I can use.

It seems like Del Monte thinks this is pretty good advice, too. The week of Jan. 27, its full-page newspaper advertisement will ask shoppers to search their grocers' ads for values. Del Monte will ask you to check the

headlines as well as the fine print for savings on featured Del Monte and Hawaiian Punch products.

When you cut these features out of the newspaper and send them in, you will be entered in Del Monte's "Search For Values" \$100,000 sweepstakes. You can enter as often as you wish, so the more newspaper features you cut out and send in, the better your chances of winning.

"Our objective is to encourage consumers to look for the values represented in grocery advertising, and of course, look for values on Del Monte and Hawaiian Punch products," says David Robinette, director of U.S. sales for Del Monte.

The Del Monte promotion doesn't merely ask shoppers to clip out their featured products. To make the search more fun, Del Monte has included in its Search For Values advertisement five cents-off coupons. The secret for turning these coupons

Supermarket shopper

into big savings is to match them with Del Monte supermarket specials for "double play" discounts.

This should be easy considering all the stores that will be participating in the promotion and advertising specials for Del Monte products. Robinette says that more than 75 percent of the retailers across the country will be involved in the promotion. Readers who are interested in joining the search should look for the Search For Values newspaper advertisement that will appear the week of Jan. 27. Additional entry forms will be on display at many retailers.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Jan. 13)
Cleaning Products, Paper Products, Soaps, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while look-

ing for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$2.25. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.75.

These offers require refund forms: AIRWICK \$3 Coupon Offer. Receive \$3 worth of coupons on participating products, including . . . 50-cent coupon for Slick-Us, one 50-cent coupon for Carpet Fresh, one 50-cent coupon for Carpet Fresh Seal, one 50-cent coupon on Chore Boy, one 50-cent coupon on Spray'n Vac and one 50-cent coupon on Pan Handi's. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols cut from each package as proof of purchase from any three different sponsoring brands (for Spray'n Vac, write the words "Spray'n Vac" and the Universal Product Code number on a 3-by-5 card), plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Expires April 30, 1985. 499 \$3 Coupon Offer. Send the re-

quired refund form and the last five digits of the Universal Product Code symbol on the back label of the 64-ounce bottle of 409, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1985.

SCOTCHGARD \$2 Rebate. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from Scotchgard Fabric Protector and Scotchgard Carpet Cleaner and Protector, liquid or aerosol, plus the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled for the \$2 rebate; send one Universal Product Code symbol from either product, plus the register receipt with the purchase price circled for the 75-cent rebate. Expires Feb. 28, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A purchase-price refund of Actifed 12s up to \$2. ACTIFED 12s Free Refund Offer, P.O. Box SR-7722, El Paso, Texas 79975. This offer expires March 30, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the front panel from an Actifed 12-label-size package, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled.

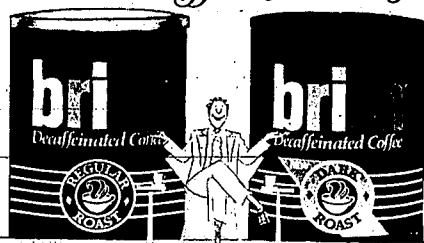
DISCOUNT COUPONS

Newspaper Co-Op Couponing, Westport, Connecticut 06880

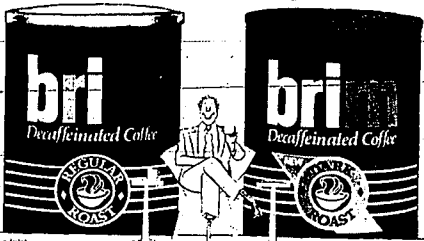
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Buy softness you can see, and see twice the savings.

Now Brim offers you a choice



Regular Roast tastes smooth and rich. And New Dark Roast tastes hearty and robust.



Available in Auto-Drip and Percolator (trays)

So fill your cup to the rim with Brim. Regular Roast or New Dark Roast.

60¢
Save 60¢ when you buy
brim®
DECAFFEINATED COFFEE
60¢

12¢
12¢
12¢
12¢
SAVE 12¢ on any 15oz. size or larger
Chef Boyardee Canned Pasta (any variety)
To Order: We will redeem coupon for face value plus 1¢ handling provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of the offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted, or if not presented by retailer or in other specifically authorized. Consumer pays sales tax. Limited to one coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail coupons to American Home Foods, P.O. Box R-1123, El Paso, Texas 79975. #5254

25¢/2 MANUFACTURER COUPON—NO EXPIRATION DATE 25¢/2
SAVE 25¢ ON ANY TWO 4-ROLL PACKS OF NORTHERN® BATHROOM TISSUE
TO CONSUMER: Coupon limited to purchase of specified product and size. Void if used otherwise. Cash value 1/20 of one cent.
TO DEALER: For each coupon you redeem as our agent, we will reimburse you the face value of the coupon plus 1¢ for handling, provided it was used in accordance with our consumer offer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted, or if not presented by retailer or in other specifically authorized. Consumer pays sales tax. Coupon not transferable. Mail priority returned coupons to James River Corporation, P.O. Box 1115, Canton, MS 39024. One good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. 42000 102048

25¢/2 MANUFACTURER COUPON—NO EXPIRATION DATE 25¢/2
SAVE 25¢ ON ANY TWO 4-ROLL PACKS OF NORTHERN® BATHROOM TISSUE
TO CONSUMER: Coupon limited to purchase of specified product and size. Void if used otherwise. Cash value 1/20 of one cent.
TO DEALER: For each coupon you redeem as our agent, we will reimburse you the face value of the coupon plus 1¢ for handling, provided it was used in accordance with our consumer offer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted, or if not presented by retailer or in other specifically authorized. Consumer pays sales tax. Coupon not transferable. Mail priority returned coupons to James River Corporation, P.O. Box 1115, Canton, MS 39024. One good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. 42000 102048

READ THE LABEL!

These products contain no saccharin.

diet pepsi ONE CALORIE
diet Pepsi ONE CALORIE
PEPSI LIGHT ONE CALORIE
NOW NO SACCHARIN 100% NUTRASWEET®
100% NUTRASWEET®. 100% TASTE!

25¢
25¢
25¢
25¢
MANUFACTURERS COUPON | EXPIRES 12/31/85
SAVE 25¢ On 100% NUTRASWEET®
DIET PEPSI, DIET PEPSI FREE or PEPSI LIGHT
Good on any 2 liter bottle or multipack of Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free or Pepsi Light
25¢
25¢

Only female mosquito is attracted to human blood, scientist says

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

If you dislike mosquitoes, then hate the females more than the males. They're the ones that bite. Males don't feed on people.

That's a fact, says Dr. Roger H. Grothaus, entomology research manager at Johnson Wax in Racine, Wis., which says it sells half of all the insecticides and two-thirds of the bug repellents made.

Discussing "Old Wives Tales: Dispelling the Myths," the affable scientist explained that "in general, female mosquitoes require a blood meal to produce eggs. The male feeds on a nectar, and plant fluids and seldom travels far from the primary breeding area."

"Some people are more attractive to mosquitoes than others and some more or less attractive at different times," he says.

The folks at Johnson's huge "bug house," or entomology center, are trying to determine why female mosquitoes are attracted to warm-blooded mammals. The possibility is that they exhale moist air and there is something attractive on the skin — or both. When they find out, "it will open a whole new world of control."

Other Old Wives Tales — fact or fallacy — from Dr. Grothaus:

Marigolds will protect your garden from insect damage. Fallacy.

"I know of no scientific data to support this, although marigolds themselves are less susceptible to insect damage than many other flowers."

Ants can smell a picnic a mile away. Probably fallacy.

"It is possible they can detect odors, but what usually happens is one of the thousands of foraging worker ants finds your food, and as it returns to the nest it leaves a trail pheromone (sign or scent) which all the ants follow to return to your table."

Bees and wasps attack in mass if disturbed. In general, fact.

"For those species that have a complex social system and live in true colonies. It is all a matter of positioning. If you position your body too close to the nest and cause just one individual to release an alarm pheromone, then you had best position your legs to move rapidly — away from the nest."

Insects are among the earth's oldest living creatures. Fact.

"In the context of surviving into the modern age," cockroaches have been on the earth for at least 200 million years and probably first appeared 300 million years ago. They have remained almost unchanged to the present. Which gives you some idea why they are so hard to control."

Sand fleas that bite beachgoers are regular fleas hiding in the sand and under rocks. Fallacy.

"There is no relationship. Sand fleas are tiny gnats. Fleas do not fly and belong to an entirely different order of insects."

Chigger bites itch because chiggers crawl under the skin. Fallacy.

"Chiggers crawl onto the skin and enter a depression caused by the hair follicles where they quickly die. By the time you have an itch reaction the chiggers are dead and the body is reacting to the non-human proteins and enzymes released from the crushed mite. Treatment with finger nail polish, etc., reduces skin contact and helps relieve the itch, but does not kill the chigger."

Finally: Entomologists are strange people. Dr. Grothaus, a prominent one, says this is obviously a fallacy.

"Some of us study insects because

we like them, some because of the challenge. I study insects because I consider them to be mostly harmful, and ugly. The insect world poses great challenges. Some researchers spend an entire lifetime putting together life tables for one sect..."

Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

Plants need more grooming in winter

Indoor plants seem to need more attention during the winter. Less light is available and other growing conditions are less favorable. Weekly or more frequent grooming can improve both appearance and health.

Plants naturally lose more leaves during the winter. Leaves naturally age and turn yellow or brown and fall off. However, if a plant is losing more than a few green leaves, there may be some other problem such as improper watering or insects.

Mottled green, yellow and russet leaves may indicate pests such as spider mites. Check the underside of leaves for a webby condition. Mites are so small that they may go undetected without a hand lens. Other house plant insects also favor the bottom of leaves.

Some insects can be controlled simply by washing plant leaves regularly. Small plants can be laid on their side in the sink and rinsed with



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

the spray nozzle. Larger plants can be wiped with a damp cloth. Be sure to clean the bottom as well as the top of the leaves.

Washing also removes dust which dulls leaves and clogs leaf pores through which plants breathe. Dust also lowers the amount of light received by the leaf which slows growth.

Many shiny leaf plants will benefit by occasional application of leaf shine. Most leaf shine sprays contain detergent which helps to clean the leaves. If used regularly, no wiping is needed. Some leaf shine products can be toxic to certain plants.

Before spraying a valuable plant, try it on a few leaves and wait a day to see if there is any discoloration. Most fuzzy leaf plants such as African violets do not like water or anything wet on their leaves.

Insecticidal soaps are now available which both clean leaves and discourage insects. A product named Feed-N-Guard is a combination of insecticidal soap and liquid fertilizer which is absorbed through the leaves.

If you find insects which cannot be controlled by washing, my favorite remedy is systemic house plant insecticide. It is in granular form which is sprinkled on the soil. It is picked up by the plant roots after watering and carried through the plant's circulation system. It is usually safer than sprays and often more effective.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks college.

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE



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and receive your choice

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FREE

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Place your ad today . . . sell it tomorrow! Why wait a week? It's easy to get results. Simply bring your ad in to the Times-News, pay for it and receive a guest ticket for your choice of a Big Mac or Egg McMuffin at McDonald's in Twin Falls. If you prefer, just call your ad in: 733-0931. We'll bill you for it and if you pay before Friday, February 1st, 1985 (in person), you'll still receive your Big Mac or Egg McMuffin.

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE



Placement is important

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's not just a question of the plant's beauty, but also its performance where you are growing it.

Nothing is handsomer, in a 2- or 3-foot-tall way, than the bluegrass Helictotrichon. I gave it a place of honor at the side of the main fish pool, and for several years it was splendid, but then it went back, the shade increased just enough to discourage it.

On one side the clump of Hemerocallis citrina waxed great, and on the other side some Japanese anemones started flourishing, and the competition was resented by the bluegrass. It is now gone.

Back by the garage I had another ornamental grass, the striped Miscanthus sinensis variegatus, which rose to 10 feet with its longitudinally white-marked leaves. One spring I dug it up and moved the main clump 4 feet back of its original site, against a garage wall. It has not really flourished since.

It now grows to 6 feet and no longer flops on a path (the reason for moving it), but the base of the garage wall is drier than its original spot, and the grass resents this.

Remember, when your ad runs in the Times-News for 7 days, it automatically appears in the total market coverage Penny-Saver. Unduplicated and verified coverage in 38,000 homes throughout Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.



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Times-News Classified Ad-Visors:
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Terri Ritten



Jane Beukers



Dalling blasts proposed rule change

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS—The effect of the proposed NCAA rule change that would limit college athletes to five years of eligibility and make no exception for LDS missions or military service would be "disastrous" for several of Idaho's collegiate athletic programs.

That's the word from the athletic director at Idaho's only Mormon-owned institution of higher education, Ricks College.

"I'll say this, it would change the careers of a lot of young men," said Ricks athletic director Glenn Dalling of Proposal No. 123, which is before

the annual NCAA convention in Nashville, Tenn., this week. A vote on the plan, which would no longer grant waivers to the NCAA's five-year sports eligibility rule, is scheduled for today, the final day of the convention.

The plan came from the NCAA Council, and is seen by some as a backlash to Brigham Young University's national collegiate football championship: BYU's team this season included several 22- and 23-year-old players and one 24-year-old, most of whom had spent two years on LDS missions and had been red-shirted for an additional year.

Red-shirting is the practice of holding a college athlete out of competition for a year. It is common

among the nation's major colleges. "Right now, I would say that 30 percent of our basketball players and I think it's 43 percent of our football players here are returned missionaries," said Dalling in a telephone interview from his office at Rexburg junior college on Tuesday. "There are some students who go here for a year, then go on their missions and spend the rest of their eligibility at four-year institutions, but it takes a pretty good athlete to do that."

In addition to Ricks, Idaho State University and Boise State University both have had significant numbers of returned Mormon missionaries in their athletic programs, including

two of the current starters on the Bronco basketball team. ISU's football team had two returned Mormon missionaries last season and there are four ISU squad members currently on missions. Both BSU athletic director Gene Blaymeyer and his ISU counterpart, Babe Caecia, were in Nashville at the NCAA convention Tuesday and could not be reached for comment on Proposal 123.

The College of Southern Idaho basketball team has had a few athletes leave on LDS missions after their freshman seasons in recent years, but none have returned to compete for the Golden Eagles. Some have participated in track and baseball.

Young members of the Mormon Church frequently are called to missions for the church in the United States and throughout the world. The length of the mission has been 18 months for the past few years, but was recently changed to two years — a period which has historically been the length of the missionaries' commitments.

Dalling said he had heard of several proposals circulating in NCAA circles.

"There were two that I thought they were considering," he said. "One would have been a flat seven-year eligibility limit and the other would prohibit anyone from competing in collegiate sports."

See MISSION on Page D2



GLENN DALLING
Ricks College athletic director

Sports

Wednesday, January 16, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Prep basketball D2
- Ski report D4
- Classified D5-8

D



From defensive line to chorus line: San Francisco defenders ham it up for the cameras Tuesday at Candlestick Park

Super Bowl defenses prepare extras

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Doug Belters says the Miami Dolphins' defense "will have a special package" of tactics to throw at San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana in Super Bowl XIX.

Fred Dean says that if the 49ers' defense is to have success against Miami quarterback Dan Marino, "We'll have to do what we've been doing lately but add a little extra to it."

What the San Francisco defense has done lately is to register 13 quarterback sacks and allow only three points in two postseason victories.

"True, it hasn't faced an offense like Miami's, which ranked as the National Football League's best this season and has struck for 10 postseason touchdowns including seven on passes by Marino.

"But I feel they haven't faced a defense like ours," strong safety Carlton Williamson said Tuesday at an interview session in Candlestick Park, the 49ers' regular-season home.

The coaches and defensive players on both Super Bowl teams will talk in specifics about the talents of quarterbacks Montana and Marino, but they switch to generalities when discussing preparations for Sunday's game at Stanford Stadium.

Belters, the Dolphins' left end in their basic 3-4 defense, insists that Miami has not even completed its defensive game plan yet.

"We're going to have to combine good coverage on the receivers and make Montana feel some heat," Belters said. "He can turn a broken play into a big play because when he throws on the run he doesn't lose that much."

Chuck Studley, the Miami defensive coordinator who held the same title with the 49ers' championship team of 1981, called Montana "the master of the innovative play. He's most dangerous when forced out of the pocket."

Montana was sacked 22 times during the regular season, but many were painless instances when he ran out of bounds behind the line of scrimmage on unsuccessful pass plays. Marino was sacked only 17 times during his record-breaking season.

See DEFENSES on Page B2

Receivers' roles should be important

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — On one side there's Mark Duper and Mark Clayton representing youth and speed and the Miami Dolphins. On the other, there's age and experience — Freddie Solomon and Dwight Clark of the San Francisco 49ers.

The wide receivers in Super Bowl XIX figure to play an important role in each team's game plan Sunday, but if strategies employed during the regular season are any indication, it'll be in different ways.

Clayton and Duper, who between them caught 144 passes for 2,695 yards and 28 touchdowns, are long-ball threats, averaging 19 and 16.4 yards per catch, respectively, in Miami's quick-strike offense.

Clark and Solomon, in contrast, combined for 22 receptions, 1,617 yards and 16 TDs, but only were the second- and fourth-leading receivers in the 49ers' possession-minded passing game.

"They're a team who's not going



Mark Duper, left, and Mark Clayton address the media

to try to hit you with the bomb very much," Miami cornerback William Judson said Tuesday. "They have a solid running game and like to mix the short pass and the run to keep the ball out of the other team's hands."

Fullback Roger Craig is the man San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana calls on most often during the 49ers' drive to the NFL championship.

Craig, who rushed for 649 yards, caught 71 passes for 675 more.

"I have a number of routes where I'm the primary receiver," Craig said. "Most of my catches, though, have been as a secondary receiver."

The 49ers' defense, on the other hand, must contend with the speed of Clayton and Duper, who became the first tandem in National Football League history to top the 1,300-yard receiving plateau in the same campaign.

Clayton caught an NFL record 18 touchdown passes during the season.

See RECEIVERS on Page B2

No charges filed against Moses yet

Star Olympic hurdler insists events leave him 'mortified'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Criminal charges have not yet been filed against Olympic hurdler Edwin Moses and the case is still under investigation, Deputy City Attorney Mike Wilkinson said Tuesday.

"As of now, the case is still being investigated for filing," and no decision has yet been made on whether to charge Moses, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson's announcement came a little more than an hour after Moses, reading a prepared statement at a press conference, said he was "mortified by events of the last few days," and expressed confidence that he will be cleared of criminal charges.

"It's very much regret being the one passing along the erroneous information," Wilkinson said. "Information was passed to me which I interpreted as saying the case had been filed."

Moses, with his wife, Myrella, sitting beside him at the news conference, said he had strived to build a positive image throughout his life and apologized for any discomfort caused to his wife and family.

Wilkinson had announced Monday that Moses, 29, was charged with soliciting a female police officer for prostitution and for possessing a small amount of marijuana.

Moses was booked and released on his own recognizance early Sunday morning after an incident in nearby Hollywood, where police were making a police sweep of prostitution. The marijuana was discovered in Moses' car when he was arrested, police said.

Both offenses being investigated are misdemeanors.

Although Moses' agent, Gordon Baskin, had indicated the two-time Olympic gold medalist and his wife would talk extensively at the press conference about the events that led to his arrest, Moses merely read a brief statement and neither he nor his wife would answer questions.

"Due to the advice of my attorney, I can't say more," Moses said at his meeting with the media which lasted only a couple of minutes.

Saying, "I'm truly mortified by the events of the last few days," Moses added, "After an investigation, authorities will see they're regular season."

"I've worked hard all my life to build a positive image and reputation. I know I've done nothing wrong."

Meanwhile, ABC-TV first called off its award presentation to Moses as "Wide World of Sports" athlete of the year, scheduled for Sunday prior to the network's coverage of the Super Bowl, then later decided to go through with the presentation (see Briefly in Sports, Page D5).

In Moses' hometown of Dayton, Ohio, Mayor Paul Leonard said the arrest would have no effect on the dedication of a street in the athlete's

"I... regret being the one passing along the erroneous information... which I interpreted as saying the case had been filed."

— Mike Wilkinson

honor.

"The dedication of the street was a tribute to his athletic achievements and the message he delivers to young folks," Leonard said Monday. He said the street should be "handed through the courts."

The city on Sept. 19 dedicated Edwin C. Moses Boulevard as part of a week-long celebration to honor the Olympic medalist.

Harold Lipton, Moses' lawyer, had said that the world record-holding hurdler never intended to engage in sex with a prostitute and that police targeted him after they saw the "OLYMPYX" license plates on his 1983 Mercedes.

Officers reported that Moses was one of 82 men arrested during the weekend crackdown on prostitution and solicitation.

Moses who won gold medals in the 400-meter hurdles in the 1976 and 1984 Olympics, was booked for investigation of soliciting prostitution and one count of possession of less than an ounce of marijuana, Wilkinson said.

Baskin said Moses was in Los Angeles Saturday for a meeting of a division of the United States Olympic Committee and was driving back to his hotel from a discotheque when the incident occurred. Moses was at a stop sign when a woman across the street waved at him and walked to the window on the passenger side of his car, Baskin said.

The vice officer posing as a prostitute asked Moses what he was doing. Baskin said, "Moses replied that he was out to have some fun and when the woman asked if he had money, Moses said yes and jokingly mentioned \$100, Baskin said.

She then directed Moses to pick her up "over there," pointing to a spot. Moses said, "Moses laughed and drove off."

But Los Angeles police spokesman Sergio Diaz said Moses had driven around the corner where the officer told him she would meet him.

"Widely considered one of the more articulate spokesmen for his sport, Moses took the case for all and what the Los Angeles Olympics, and has been an outspoken critic of athletes who use steroids and drugs."

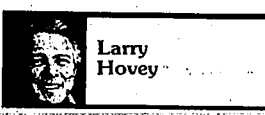
Halftime hoop shoots big — but not with insurance firms

TWIN FALLS — The current fad of fans coming out of the stands to win big bucks by shooting baskets at halftime of games is pandemic across southern Idaho right now.

Under the plan, a fan buys a chance or three for 50 cents or a buck or whatever the market will bear. The winning numbers are announced and the fans holding those tickets provide the halftime entertainment.

In most areas, it consists of hitting a layup, a free throw, one from the top of the key and a fourth from midcourt. Twin Falls High School athletic director Al Glanders says the play usually attracts about \$85 worth of ticket sales per game, that money going into the Bruin athletic fund.

Income is greater at Minico and, of course, the nightly take will fluctuate with the size of the crowd. Not many get into the contests. A



Larry Hovey

few will buy \$10 or \$15 worth of chances, so you know they've been out practicing.

One Twin Falls man won the consolation prize of \$100 by hitting three out of four. He's divided that into the number of home games left and is buying something like \$15 worth of chances per night.

It varies according to the insurance company's wishes, but most of the time a winner

is looking at \$8,000 for him and \$2,000 for the host high school athletic department.

One place it isn't offered is at Minico, however. In Minico High School, the Spartan fans have collected \$25,000 in five successive two-in basketball and three in American Legion baseball (where the fan gets a limited number of swings to hit one over the fence).

Minico athletic director Mike Erling said two insurance companies have called it quits and one of the claims had to be settled out of court, as it were, since the underwriter at first declined to pay because he claimed the contest hadn't been run correctly.

"It's my understanding that the final baseball thing was just settled last week, but I was never involved in that," Erling says.

The schools also become suspect in the minds of the insurance underwriters because

there's hardly an athletic director left in Idaho who wouldn't welcome the addition of \$2,000 to his hard-pressed budget.

All of the "shoot-out" games are probably similar. At Twin Falls, for instance, the premium is \$310 for the 10 home games with three shooters per game. How the actuates came up with that premium figure escapes imagination here. It costs \$700 to insure a new car for a hole-in-one at a golf tournament. The insurance boys are getting a lot better odds you can't hit four buckets in a row than they are to bet you'll live to be 75.

Therefore, it would take 33 schools to offset one successful fan's claim.

That people don't get good at these things can be reviewed by the snowmachine shootoff held at CSI a few years ago. Keith Burgess won that by hitting six of 11 from midcourt

with a one-handed, underhand delivery developed at the bowling alley. His main competition hit five of 10 but missed in the first round at Minico.

Burgess said he went to CSI several times to practice the shot after he knew he would be in the season-ending shootoff. He got to the point where 50 percent success didn't surprise him.

With that as background, it becomes easier to understand when Erling says "one man won twice" at Minico.

On that basis, then, it would appear it won't be long before drill teams will be returning to the maple court at intermission. The insurance boys won't take that kind of beating long.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Miami owner plans to fill Marino's wallet

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dan Marino's record-setting season will be rewarded after the Super Bowl by Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie, who said Tuesday that he would extend the quarterback's \$2 million, four-year contract with a "substantial" raise.

Robbie, who said he also was extending the contracts of receivers Mark Duper and Mark Clayton, noted that he "doesn't usually believe in renegotiating player contracts, except for 'an equitable reason' and to ensure that he would keep the players around longer.

In Marino's case, he is committing the second year of contract that began last season at about \$150,000 and increases each year to about \$350,000 in the fourth year, plus an \$850,000 bonus at the end. And that doesn't include all the performance bonuses Marino could earn.



DOUG FLUTIE
Wants to hear proposal

Flutie still awaits NFL offer

BOSTON (AP) — Doug Flutie, "very impressed" with a contract offer from the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, said Tuesday he is eager to hear from the National Football League before deciding his future.

But Flutie "is going to have one heck of a tough decision to make" if he does not hear from the NFL by the latest date on which the Generals want to know if he will sign with them, said Bob Woolf, Flutie's attorney.

Flutie said at a news conference, "I just want to see what they have to offer."

Woolf said he called NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Tuesday and has a "pretty good idea" of that league's problem regarding Flutie, the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback from Boston College.

The problem, he said, is that Buffalo has the top pick in the April 30 draft and hasn't decided who to take.

Woolf refused to reveal details of the Generals' offer, but said, "this would make him (Flutie) the highest paid rookie in any sport."

He also said that the Generals, who open their season Feb. 24, did not set a deadline for Flutie to accept or reject their offer, but added that "if we can get them to go along even until the

middle of February, we're doing a heck of a job."

Reportedly, New Jersey has made a non-deferred offer of \$5 million for four years.

Bills General Manager Terry Bledsoe said Tuesday Buffalo is considering six players, including Flutie, for the top pick.

He said it was unlikely Buffalo would settle on its first choice before Jan. 25, when National Scouting Combine workouts for most of the top college senior players end in the Phoenix area.

He indicated that he has not ruled out the possibility of trading the top choice.

Usher gets USFL commissioner's job

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Usher, executive vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, was named the new commissioner of the United States Football League Tuesday.

Usher succeeds Chet Simmons, who resigned Monday after serving as commissioner since spring-summer league was founded nearly three years ago.

Usher, who had been considered the leading candidate for the commissioner's job, was the key aide to LAOOC chief Peter V. Ueberroth, who took over as baseball commissioner on Oct. 1.

The new USFL commissioner, 45 and an attorney, flew to New York Monday night to continue previous talks with club owners about the post. He said on his arrival that he would take the job under certain circumstances.

"This is a tremendous challenge and one I am looking forward to with great anticipation," Usher said in a statement released by the league office. "A challenge as stimulating as the 1984 Olympic Games is difficult to match. However, there is no question that the USFL will be equally demanding and interesting."

Usher, who has specialized in entertainment law, said he planned to devote the next several weeks to becoming familiar with the USFL's operation.

He played baseball and football at Brown, where he was Phi Beta Kappa graduate in 1961.

This is an extremely important day for the USFL," said A. Alfred Taubman, chairman of the committee which voted unanimously on Tuesday to hire Usher. "Harry Usher is the right man at the

right time. He is the person who will lead the league to the realization of its full potential as a major force in sports in this country."

Bill Tatham Jr., president of the USFL's Arizona Wranglers, said he wasn't surprised by the chain of events leading to a change of league leadership.

"I think Chet felt he'd done what he could," said Tatham. "I think for him this is the latest step in a long list of successful ventures."

He said that Simmons' resignation had been "in the works for quite some time."

"He was extremely cooperative," Tatham added. "He worked with the franchise on a daily basis. He would come to your city to help promote the franchise. He's a good man. He was a good commissioner."

SportSlate

WFLA COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Florida State vs. Wake Forest, 7 p.m.
Duke vs. North Carolina, 7:30 p.m.

WFLA COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgia Tech vs. Clemson, 7 p.m.
Kentucky vs. Louisville, 7:30 p.m.

WFLA COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Arizona vs. UCLA, 7 p.m.
Stanford vs. USC, 7:30 p.m.

WFLA COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Michigan vs. Indiana, 7 p.m.
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.

WFLA COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Illinois vs. Missouri, 7 p.m.
Texas Tech vs. Baylor, 7:30 p.m.

WFLA COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Nebraska vs. Kansas, 7 p.m.
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WFLA COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cold in some places, but warm elsewhere

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported brisk winds and cold temperatures, ranging from 10 to 20 degrees, on the slopes of Baldy and Dollar Monday with clear skies in the forecast again for today. There is 43 inches of snow at the top of Baldy, with packed powder on all runs. All lifts and facilities will be open today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Warm temperatures — up to 34 degrees on Monday afternoon — were reported at Pomerelle, enough to melt some of the snow on the access road. There is packed powder on all slopes, with 58 inches of snow at the lodge and 75 inches at the top of the mountain. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier will be the site of a major downhill race today, so part of the mountain will be closed to recreational skiers. Soldier reported clear skies and cool temperatures Tuesday, with the same forecast for today. There is 37 inches of snow at the lodge and 47 inches on the top of the



IDAHO SKI REPORT

mountain. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Ski conditions Tuesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas: Bogus Basin — 49 total, no new. Brundage — 80 total, 1/2 new. Grand Targhee — 50 total, no new.

Pebble Creek — 56 total, no new. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base.

NCAA delays action on drug measure

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Major college football schools' gained partial autonomy Tuesday but NCAA convention delegates delayed action on a controversial drug proposal for one year.

The measure on drugs, expected to be the most hotly debated item at the 79th annual meeting of NCAA schools, drew comment from only one delegate.

"The importance of this subject cannot be overestimated," said Wilford S. Bailey of Auburn, a member of the committee that wrote the measure. "But despite the efforts that have been made, it is obvious that there are serious flaws with the legislation as it is presented."

Without further comment, delegates almost unanimously approved Bailey's motion to table the proposal until it can be rewritten and presented to the 1986 convention.

As expected, the convention overwhelmingly approved a measure to give Division I-A school board legislative autonomy. The football powers will be able to vote independently on such issues as scholarships and recruiting rules.

However, a companion proposal that would have given I-A schools greater control over financial aid was defeated.

'Comp' tickets discontinued

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The NCAA took action Tuesday to curb one of college football's most abused rules by voting to discontinue the practice of providing complimentary tickets and adopting instead the use of a pass list.

In another key development, the NCAA's Postseason Football Committee was given the power to levy fines on bowl games that violate NCAA rules.

At the same time, delegates to the NCAA's 79th annual convention turned down a proposal that would have done away with the late November date for issuing bowl invitations and thrown the selection process wide open.

In Division I-AA football legislation, the delegates rejected a proposal that would have raised the number of total scholarships from 70 to 75 and declined to trim the number of full-time assistant coaches from eight to seven. At the same time, they declined to limit Division III teams to four full-time assistants.

"You could call it a partial victory," said DeLoss Dodds, Texas athletic director.

In a move supported by the American Football Coaches Association, the convention voted to permit the strength and conditioning coach to conduct stretching and warmup drills prior to football and basketball games, as well as before and during practice sessions.

The delegates also voted to allow a "volunteer" coach in football and basketball to receive specified expenses directly related to his coaching duties such as training-table meals, transportation to and from, and room and board at away games and complimentary tickets.

Regarding complimentary tickets to athletes, effective Aug. 1 the athlete must "designate family members, relatives or fellow students" who will receive complimentary admission through the use of a pass list.

The current rule permits an athlete four complimentary tickets in his sport and prohibits him from selling them for any payment or any item of value.

"We made some progress. It's a step in the right direction," said Carl James, commissioner of the Big

Eight Conference. "It was nice that there was not a lot of bitter argument."

The convention was thrown into a confused uproar over an amendment to reduce the number of sports that a school must sponsor in Division I-A. The schools believed they were voting to require each institution to reduce the requirements to six men and six women sports — or to leave the requirements as they are — eight for men and six for women, with the women slated to go to eight in 1988.

But NCAA President John Toner explained after the vote that the requirement would be eight men's and only six women's sports without a scheduled increase for women.

The error was finally reversed by jumping ahead 26 proposals and re-voting. A measure originally intended to deal only with women's field hockey and softball.

After passing that measure, delegates returned to the original question and Division I-A wound up committed to eight men's and eight women's sports, effective immediately. The episode angered many delegates.

"It does seem to me that this was not well handled," said one man from the floor. "We feel we didn't get what we voted for."

USTA establishes rules of etiquette for Davis Cup players



JOHN MCENROE
"A big joke"



JIMMY CONNORS
Dislikes receiving copy

NEW YORK (AP) — Players named to future United States Davis Cup teams must agree to act "with courtesy and civility toward competitors, officials and spectators," the U.S. Tennis Association said Tuesday.

In a letter sent to about 30 players, the USTA listed guidelines to which those selected for the prestigious international tennis competition must agree.

The guidelines were drawn up following tantrums and other displays of anger by Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe in December when the U.S. lost to Sweden in the 1984 Davis Cup final.

Connors was fined \$2,500 for three incidents during the competition, which was held at Goteborg, Sweden, and McEnroe complained about the indoor clay surface the Swedes installed for the matches.

"While athletic ability is of primary importance in all tennis events, it is expected that such ability will be coupled with courtesy and civility toward competitors, officials and spectators at all times," Hunter Delatour Jr., president of the USTA, said.

In his letter to the prospective team members.

"If you are invited to join the team, your acceptance will constitute: 1, acceptance of these guidelines; 2, agreement to support sufficient time to one or more of the 1985 team competitions unless prevented from doing so because of health or compelling personal reasons; 3, acceptance of Davis Cup rules and recognition that the MPTC Code of Conduct is applicable to Davis Cup play; and, 4, wholehearted adherence to the letter and spirit of such reasonable team regulations as may be promulgated from time to time," the letter stated.

A spokesman for the USTA said the guidelines were not the result of threats from Harry Merlo, president and board chairman of the Louisiana Pacific Corp., the team's sponsor, to withdraw financial backing.

In a letter to the USTA that drew ire from McEnroe and Connors, Merlo bawled the American players for their conduct during the match against Sweden.

Last Saturday, following his semifinal victory over Sweden's Mats Wilander in the \$100,000 Volvo Masters tournament — here, McEnroe — said of Merlo's letter: "I think the whole thing is a big joke."

McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player and 1984 Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, said he may not play in the opening-round Davis Cup match between the U.S. and Japan, scheduled for March 8-10 in Japan.

"I don't think that they should be asking me to play against Japan, or Jimmy (Connors) for that matter," McEnroe said. "I think it's a good opportunity to give people like (17-year-old Aaron) Krickstein a chance to get into a Davis Cup match."

The U.S. would be heavily favored against Japan even if the world's top two players were not named to the team.

"In one way, I consider myself and McEnroe big enough boys to come and talk to us face-to-face," Connors said of Merlo's letter. "I resent getting a cartoon copy in the mail. But I have other things to think about. This is No. 650 on my list."

Cubs' boss gets contract extension

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs Manager Jim Frey said Tuesday he was "licked to death" with the two-year contract extension and substantial raise he has been given to remain with the team through the 1987 season.

"This is the longest agreement I've ever had as a player, coach or manager," said Frey, 53, who led the team to the National League East title last season. He will be paid an estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 in the final two years of his contract.

"We did some adjusting, Jimmy will be with us a while," Cubs President and General Manager Dallas Green said Monday. He indicated the

team had signed Frey, the National League manager of the year, a few days after its elimination by San Diego in the NL playoffs.

Frey said he was "licked to death. I didn't expect it immediately, but the next morning he called and said, 'I appreciate the hard work and effort of the team, and want to reward you through '87.'"

Green said he didn't announce the contract extension immediately because he "didn't think it was necessary. When you do a good job, you get rewarded and move on."

"Jim did a great job on the field; that was obvious," Green added. "But the thing that pleased me the

most was his relationship with you guys (the media). He made it a point every day to give every writer and every radio and TV guy what he wanted."

The Cubs finished the season with a 96-65 record, the best since 1954, and Frey winning the division by six games over the second-place New York Mets.

Frey, who managed the Kansas City Royals to an American League pennant in 1980 before losing to the Philadelphia Phillies, then managed by Steve Garvey, in the World Series had been a coach with the Mets in 1983.

He was hired by Green on Oct. 6, 1983.

Austrians 1-2 in World Cup giant slalom

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP) — Austrian skiers finished 1-2 Tuesday as veteran Hans Enn edged Hubert Strolz in a grueling men's giant slalom race at Austria's first World Cup victory of the season.

Enn, who twice last month barely missed third-place finishes, defeated his teammate by .07 on a two-run total clocking of 3:07.14.

The 26-year-old Austrian set the best time of 1:33.00 in the first 55-gate run, enough to keep him on top although Strolz was faster in negotiating the 55 gates of the second.

Italy's Riccardo Pramotton took

third place, .47 behind. Only 34 of the 91 starters finished the two heats down the icy 1,400-meter (1,532-yard) Kuoniberg course featuring a 375-meter (1,237 feet) drop. Competitors agreed it was the toughest giant slalom race so far this season.

The most prominent victim was Marc Girardelli, the Austrian racing for Luxembourg, who posted the best intermediate time in the afternoon run and seemed headed for another victory but then hooked a tip on the steep stretch home.

The top places in the overall World Cup standings were left unchanged as

Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland, the leader and defending champion, watched the races on TV at a Basel hospital following surgery on an injured knee. Zurbriggen has 179 points and Girardelli 165.

"I am very happy that we made it this time down this difficult piste," said the 26-year-old Enn, now in his 10th World Cup season.

He said the team had been "a bit angry" over widespread criticism in the Austrian press and the Austrian Federation's lack of support.

"We were determined to make an all-out effort here and it worked,"

Golf tourney officials searching for funding

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Officials of the Mill High Life Quad-Cities Open said Tuesday they still have no idea where they're going to get an extra \$100,000 to sweeten the golf tournament's \$200,000 pot.

Eleven members of the 19-member Quad-Cities Open Board of Directors met Monday night to discuss a \$50,000 sponsorship contract with Miller Brewing Co. and talk with sponsors about ways to raise the golf tournament's purse, said tournament chairman Jim Epperly of Milan, Ill.

But after about an hour of discussions, there was no decision or agreement where to go for money, Epperly said.

Tournament organizers agree with a Professional Golfers' Association request that the purse be raised to compete with other tournaments on the PGA Tour, Epperly said. The Quad-Cities Open currently is the lowest-paying stop on the regular tour.

Miller has declined to raise its sponsorship beyond the \$50,000 it chipped in for the 1984 tournament.

Epperly said he has contacted several national companies to seek sponsorship, "but at this point we haven't been successful." Possibilities include a co-sponsorship with Miller, a new sponsor or raising the money

from the community, Epperly said. Nont of the options looked very attractive, said Cliff Montgomery, who recruits golfers for the tournament and is liaison between the tournament and the PGA.

"It's going to be virtually impossible to get another sponsor with the time we have left," Montgomery said. The most probable course will be to raise the money from the community and that could prove a difficult task in light of massive layoffs which have hit the local economy, he said.

The final, and least attractive alternative would be to cancel the tournament, Montgomery said.

The community is in a psychological downer right now. We certainly wouldn't want to add to that by losing a golf tournament," he said. Unless the purse is at least \$300,000, the tournament will have a hard time attracting top-name golfers, he said.

Because the Quad-Cities Open is scheduled between two East Coast tournaments — the Anheuser-Busch in Williamsburg, Va., and the Hartford Open in Hartford, Conn. — big-name golfers would also not be inclined to fly to the Midwest for such a small purse, Montgomery said.

The tournament is scheduled July 18-21 at the Oakwood Country Club in Coal Valley, Ill.

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'Ski Shootout' in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley will host the inaugural Ski Bandit Recreational Ski Shootout of the season Thursday and Friday.

The series, now in its fourth year, is geared toward recreational skiers.

This week's race, which is being held in conjunction with a singles weekend, is open to all amateur skiers over the age of 18. The six-race series will also include races at Mount Hood, Ore.; Squaw Valley, Calif.; Park City, Utah; Squawamish, Wash.; and Winter Park, Colo.

The open slalom, dual competition event will have three age categories: 18-27, 28-37 and over 38.

Registration will be held today from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Whiskey Jacques in Ketchum and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Warm Springs Ticket Shack. Practice runs will commence at 10 o'clock on the Lower Warm Springs Run, with qualifying runs to start at 1 p.m. The finals are scheduled for Friday on Lower Warm Springs, beginning at 10 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Sun Valley at 622-4111.

House honors BYU gridders

BOISE (AP) — There may have been nationwide debate whether Brigham Young University was the nation's top collegiate football last season, but there was no debate in the Idaho House about it Monday.

The House voted unanimously for a resolution praising the Cougars for their 13-0 record and the mythical national championship.

"This is the first time ever for a team from the Intermountain West to be voted No. 1," said House Majority Leader Jack Kennevik, R-Boise. "They are rightly deserving of the honor."

Copies of the resolution, which must be passed by the Senate, will be sent to the four Idaho players on the BYU team, Kennevik said. They are Tim Knight, Burley; Dave Tidwell, Nampa; Richard Hodge, Shelley and Greg Biddup, Idaho Falls.

After Kennevik urged the House to pass the resolution, Speaker Tom Stivers asked members if anyone "dared" to debate against it. He got no takers.

ABC will still honor Moses

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV, which originally said Tuesday it had postponed an award presentation to Edwin Moses, later said it had reconsidered because the accused Olympian "wanted to go forward with this."

Moses, 29, winner of Olympic gold medals in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 1976 and 1984, was charged Monday with selling a female police officer for prostitution and with possessing a small amount of marijuana.

ABC had named Moses its "World Wide of Sports" athlete of the year, and scheduled the presentation for Sunday prior to the network's Super Bowl coverage.

However, ABC spokesman Irv Brodsky said the ceremony was being postponed because "the timing was bad for him to accept that day."

But later Tuesday, another ABC spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the network had reconsidered.

"We decided to postpone the presentation because we thought it was in his best interest. But after subsequent conversations with his representatives, it was decided that he really did want to go forward with it and ABC reconsidered its decision and will go forward," the spokesperson said.

Reagan to flip Super Bowl coin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, hours after he is sworn in for a second term, will perform the coin toss before Sunday's Super Bowl game.

The toss, using a commemorative coin, will determine whether the Miami Dolphins or the San Francisco 49ers has the choice of kicking off or receiving.

Reagan will flip the coin, bearing a likeness of the Vince Lombardi Trophy on the "heads" side and a depiction of a football player on the "tails" side, at the White House.

ABC-TV, which is televising the game from Stanford, Calif. at 4 p.m. MST, will broadcast the coin toss.

The live television appearance will be Reagan's second of the day. At noon, the private coin-tossing will be broadcast on all three major commercial networks.

The coin toss will be shown on a hookup linking the White House with Stanford Stadium, where Hugh McElhenney, a running back with the 49ers from 1962-1966, will ask center Dwight Stephenson, the Dolphins' captain, to call "heads" or "tails."

McElhenney will relay Stephenson's choice to the president, who will then toss the coin.

Cardinals seek moving option

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Citing a court decision involving the Los Angeles Raiders, the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday notified the National Football League they are reserving the right to transfer the NFL's oldest continuous franchise.

Notification of the club's posture was delivered in a letter to NFL headquarters in New York. The receipt of the letter was confirmed by Joe Browne, the NFL's director of information. Another league spokesman, Roger Goodell, had said previously the Cardinals had not met a 5 p.m. deadline.

Browne said the letter did not indicate that the Cardinals planned to move, but instead said "that it was their position that they have the right to move out of their home territory because of the decision in the Raiders' case."

"We'll address the problem if — and when — the problem arises," Browne said. Browne said there were no specifics in the letter, just the position of the team.

Isray will pay for success

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Isray has proposed bonus money for his new coach, whoever that is; if the National Football League team wins more than a designated number of games in 1985.

"I told him it was all right with me, if the base salary is high enough," says one of the candidates interviewed for the job.

Buddy Ryan, defensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears, met with Isray on Friday for the second time.

Hai Hunter, interim coach of the Colts, will be interviewed for a second time on today, and at least one other candidate is expected to talk with Isray after the Super Bowl. Eight men have been interviewed already, including Hunter and Ryan.

Expected to be interviewed next are George Seloff, defensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers. Others previously interviewed were Dallas secondary coach Gene Stallings, Seattle defensive coordinator Tom Catlin, Washington defensive coordinator Larry Peccatiello, Washington offensive line coach Joe Bugel, St. Louis offensive coordinator Rod Dowhower and St. Louis assistant head coach Floyd Peters.

Boxer's charges dropped

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A Milan magistrate on Tuesday dropped charges against Italian boxer Maurizio Lupino, who had been accused of manslaughter after an opponent died from injuries received during a match.

Magistrate Antonio Lombardi also decided not to take any action against organizers of the bout and to discontinue any further investigation about lawfulness of boxing. Such an investigation had been urged by several doctors and associations in the past few years as a result of casualties in Italian rings.

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Real estate-Merchandise

037-067

FREE Big Mac.



or Egg McMuffin.

3 lines 7 days \$5

When you place your ad between January 13-31st. Pay for it (in person) before February 1st. Receive your choice of:

037-Farms & Ranches

1000-LEAD FLOODIT with 2 houses. Also outbuildings & 1/2 acre. Raise daily heaters & rent out rest. Excellent terms. Realtor. Call 734-2287.

1000 ACRES of good farm land. Rent out rest. Good Western Farms Inc. Call 734-4736 or 854-8274.

\$1600 per acre for 123 Acres. Full water, good farm ground with subdivisions potential, located near to present subdivision, 4 miles from town. Call 734-2287.

Acres with improvements. Will consider trade for acreage. Call Murray Roberts 343-8600 or evenings 854-8331.

315 ACRES, 6 miles West of Butley. Pump, irrigated, 2 pivots, no buildings. Adapted to all crops, ready for potatoes. Call Federal Land Bank 878-2518.

045-Mobile Homes

BRBR BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE. Time to trade your present mobile home for a brand new 1985. Heavily insulated and cozy warm. We have trades, you will love our generous trade-in allowance. American Mobile Homes, Inc., 4901 Chinden Blvd., Boise, Idaho. Call 732-7871.

FOR SALE, 14x70 3 bdrm. mobile home at Smith Senior Citizen Park in Filmer. 324-0181.

REPOS
2 & 3 bdrms. Low terms. Some already in parks.

CARTER HOMES
732-7590

1973-TAMARACK-14x70 stove & refrig. clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, make offer. 734-2282.

1974 GREAT LAKES Double 64x28, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Call 734-3098.

3 BDRM Van Dyke, excellent condition. Call 734-1472.

051-Unifun. Houses

Unusually nice country living-2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard. Call 734-4014.

\$225 P-4 3 bdrm, 1 bath, pets ok. In Kimberly. Evans Property Management 734-1401.

\$245 P-12 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ref., stove, carpet, small duplex. Call 734-4014.

\$250 P-4 3 bdrm, 1 bath, basement and large yard. Call 734-1401.

3 BDRM HOME, Gas heat, 1 1/2 bath, wood burning stove. Call 734-4014.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, utility room, across from Lynnwood. Call 734-4014.

3 BDRM, fireplace, garage, 518 Lynnwood. Call 734-4014.

1984 Carpeted, insulated, Rumney, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Call 734-4014.

CLEAN 2 BDRM HOUSE, No pets. Call 734-5979.

CONVENIENT & QUIET walk to shopping center, 2 schools, 3 bdrm, large lot. \$250 + \$100 dep. Call Motley 734-0270.

COUNTRY HOME West of Filmer. Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, wood burning stove. References & deposit required. 324-4552, 734-1878.

COZY, 1 bdrm in Filmer. \$250 + \$100 dep. Call 734-1878.

CUTE, 1 bdrm. No pets. \$150. Call 734-1108.

FOR RENT: 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, fireplace. Gas heat. Newly painted inside & out. Storm windows. Good location in Twin Falls. Call 734-1108.

FOR RENT in Filmer area, 3 bdrm, home in country. Call 734-1108.

FREE RENT-Nice carpeted 2 bdrm, trailer. Filmer. No responsible person. Refs. no pets. Call 734-1108.

Freshly painted, carpeted 2 bdrm, Appliances & water. Call 734-1108.

GOING, GOING, GO! Don't wait too long. We only have a few homes available. Call 734-1108.

NICE 3 bdrm, older home, carpet, 1 1/2 bath. Call 734-1108.

NICE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 808 Blue Lakes. Call 734-1108.

RENT, SELL, LEASE 1 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, laundry, garage, 1/2 way between Jerome & Twin On 1/2 mile. Only \$1500. Call 825-5250 after 5pm.

SMALL 2 bdrm on acreage. \$750 + \$100 dep. Filmer area. Call 734-3087 after 5pm.

SMALL 2 BDRM HOUSE, \$210 per month + security. 602 4th Ave. West. Call 734-1108.

ST. GEORGE AREA RV PARK, own your own lot. Utah's Sun Belt, Large Pad, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-1108.

REDUCED \$4000 for Quick Start immaculate 2 bdrm, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 16x20, 12x50, 797 Meadows Drive. Call 734-1108.

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COUNTRY HOME West of Filmer. Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, wood burning stove. References & deposit required. 324-4552, 734-1878.

COZY, 1 bdrm in Filmer. \$250 + \$100 dep. Call 734-1878.

CUTE, 1 bdrm. No pets. \$150. Call 734-1108.

FOR RENT: 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, fireplace. Gas heat. Newly painted inside & out. Storm windows. Good location in Twin Falls. Call 734-1108.

FOR RENT in Filmer area, 3 bdrm, home in country. Call 734-1108.

FREE RENT-Nice carpeted 2 bdrm, trailer. Filmer. No responsible person. Refs. no pets. Call 734-1108.

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054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes

A nice 2 bdrm basement apt. Filmer, 2424 Carnoy. Call 734-1108.

All electric, weatherized 2 BDRM with carpet & large yard. 1259 S. Filmer. Call 734-1108.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm duplex in Jerome. Includes stove, refrigerator, utility area in each unit, garage. No pets. \$275 per month. \$150 deposit. Available. 324-5949.

ALL Elec, very nice 2 bdrm duplex, garage, no pets. \$375. 733-2363, 734-6721.

All kitchen appliances plus central air conditioning. \$250. In Kimberly, 1722 East 3rd. Call 734-1108.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, utility room, across from Lynnwood. Call 734-4014.

3 BDRM, fireplace, garage, 518 Lynnwood. Call 734-4014.

1984 Carpeted, insulated, Rumney, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Call 734-4014.

CLEAN 2 BDRM HOUSE, No pets. Call 734-5979.

CONVENIENT & QUIET walk to shopping center, 2 schools, 3 bdrm, large lot. \$250 + \$100 dep. Call Motley 734-0270.

COUNTRY HOME West of Filmer. Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, wood burning stove. References & deposit required. 324-4552, 734-1878.

COZY, 1 bdrm in Filmer. \$250 + \$100 dep. Call 734-1878.

CUTE, 1 bdrm. No pets. \$150. Call 734-1108.

FOR RENT: 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, fireplace. Gas heat. Newly painted inside & out. Storm windows. Good location in Twin Falls. Call 734-1108.

FOR RENT in Filmer area, 3 bdrm, home in country. Call 734-1108.

FREE RENT-Nice carpeted 2 bdrm, trailer. Filmer. No responsible person. Refs. no pets. Call 734-1108.

Freshly painted, carpeted 2 bdrm, Appliances & water. Call 734-1108.

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NICE 3 bdrm, older home, carpet, 1 1/2 bath. Call 734-1108.

NICE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 808 Blue Lakes. Call 734-1108.

RENT, SELL, LEASE 1 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, laundry, garage, 1/2 way between Jerome & Twin On 1/2 mile. Only \$1500. Call 825-5250 after 5pm.

SMALL 2 bdrm on acreage. \$750 + \$100 dep. Filmer area. Call 734-3087 after 5pm.

SMALL 2 BDRM HOUSE, \$210 per month + security. 602 4th Ave. West. Call 734-1108.

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COZY, 1 bdrm in Filmer. \$250 + \$100 dep. Call 734-1878.

CUTE, 1 bdrm. No pets. \$150. Call 734-1108.

FOR RENT: 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, fireplace. Gas heat. Newly painted inside & out. Storm windows. Good location in Twin Falls. Call 734-1108.

FOR RENT in Filmer area, 3 bdrm, home in country. Call 734-1108.

FREE RENT-Nice carpeted 2 bdrm, trailer. Filmer. No responsible person. Refs. no pets. Call 734-1108.

Freshly painted, carpeted 2 bdrm, Appliances & water. Call 734-1108.

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CLEAN 2 BDRM HOUSE, No pets. Call 734-5979.

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COUNTRY HOME West of Filmer. Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, wood burning stove. References & deposit required. 324-4552, 734-1878.

COZY, 1 bdrm in Filmer. \$250 + \$100 dep. Call 734-1878.

CUTE, 1 bdrm. No pets. \$150. Call 734-1108.

FOR RENT: 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, fireplace. Gas heat. Newly painted inside & out. Storm windows. Good location in Twin Falls. Call 734-1108.

FOR RENT in Filmer area, 3 bdrm, home in country. Call 734-1108.

FREE RENT-Nice carpeted 2 bdrm, trailer. Filmer. No responsible person. Refs. no pets. Call 734-1108.

Freshly painted, carpeted 2 bdrm, Appliances & water. Call 734-1108.

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NICE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 808 Blue Lakes. Call 734-1108.

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SMALL 2 bdrm on acreage. \$750 + \$100 dep. Filmer area. Call 734-3087 after 5pm.

SMALL 2 BDRM HOUSE, \$210 per month + security. 602 4th Ave. West. Call 734-1108.

ST. GEORGE AREA RV PARK, own your own lot. Utah's Sun Belt, Large Pad, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-1108.

REDUCED \$4000 for Quick Start immaculate 2 bdrm, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 16x20, 12x50, 797 Meadows Drive. Call 734-1108.

058-Office Rentals

Blue Lakes Office Park, 534 Falls Ave Suite 1020. Small Offices approx 200 to 400 sq ft each with or without secretarial or telephone. Answering services, utilities furnished, lots of parking. Call 734-8211.

EXCELLENT OFFICE SPACE, 1235 sq ft, all utilities paid except phone. Located on 2nd Ave West & 2nd Street West. (across from Old Time News Bldg.) P.M. 734-6555.

FOR LEASE, 1054 sq ft office space. Special temperature controlled computer room, utilities paid, lots of parking. 3615 Broadway. Call 734-6005.

FOR LEASE, Over 3,000 sq ft office space. Call 734-6005.

FOR RENT: An office building 80 x 25 w/option to expand. 25x50, Two 10' Bay doors. 610 Main Ave. N. 734-4951.

XEROX 655 memory unit, 13300, Halley 734-3340.

NEW OFFICE COMPLEX Prime location, wired for computers, energy efficient heating/cooling, 24 hr security. Call 734-7339, 7-9 p.m.

4 BDRM, BSMT, Apt. 432 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls. Stove & refrigerator. Call 734-5568.

2 STUDIO Apts. Uniform, 460 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls. Stove & refrigerator. Call 734-5568.

2 BDRM, 1 bath, equipped with electric range, ref., garbage disposal, carpet, drapes. \$225 + \$100 deposit. No pets. 733-2363.

2 bedroom upstairs apartment, Partially furnished, 1185 Throckmold, Property Managers 734-5568.

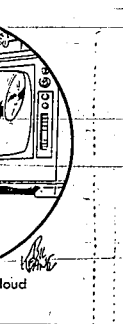
2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, Stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, 1 car garage. No smokers and refs. \$325 per month + \$150 deposit. Call 734-7339, 7-9 p.m.

4 BDRM, BSMT, Apt. 432 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls. Stove & refrigerator. Call 734-5568.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for lease in prime location on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Will remodel to suit if necessary. Call Dick or Diane 734-3335.

OFFICE SPACE available in the First Interstate Bank building. For information call 734-2684 or 353-2271.

OFFICE SPACE available. Some Blue Lakes frontage. Ample parking. Will remodel to suit. Call Lynnwood Shopping Center, 733-2262.



"Boy! You can really call loud with those lines!"

033-Acreage & Lots

CHOICE 33 Acres, Close to town, 1/2 mile to school. Already into six-acre & two 1.5-acre parcels. Currently in corn. Good water. Let's negotiate. Owner. 324-1246.

CHOICE 33 Acre, 8 ft of T.F., excellent location, 1.5 acres with water. 734-3609.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, owner move in, 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of fruit trees. Call Murray Roberts 343-8600 or evenings 854-8331.

2 ACRES of bare land, close to town, 1/2 mile to school. Call 734-1108.

2 ACRES of bare land, close to town, 1/2 mile to school. Call 734-1108.

033-Acreage & Lots

CHOICE 33 Acres, Close to town, 1/2 mile to school. Already into six-acre & two 1.5-acre parcels. Currently in corn. Good water. Let's negotiate. Owner. 324-1246.

CHOICE 33 Acre, 8 ft of T.F., excellent location, 1.5 acres with water. 734-3609.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, owner move in, 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of fruit trees. Call Murray Roberts 343-8600 or evenings 854-8331.

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033-Business Property

WENLOCK, For lease, New 1500 sq ft. Commercial Building, good loc. 535-8487.

040-Cemetery Lots
For Sale: 2 CEMETARY LOTS located in Masonic Cemetery. Memorial Park. Call 734-2046.

045-Vacation Property
FOR RENT/LEASE: 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from Soldier Mountain. Call 734-1108.

1985 Fully Furnished Cabin for rent. Sun Valley, Eagle Creek. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 acre. Call 734-1108.

REDUCED \$4000 for Quick Start immaculate 2 bdrm, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 16x20, 12x50, 797 Meadows Drive. Call 734-1108.

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033-Business Property

WENLOCK, For lease, New 1500 sq ft. Commercial Building, good loc. 535

Automotive

140-175

140-Trucks

FOR SALE: 1983 Freightliner and 1989 Chevy 1 1/2 ton Truck. Call 733-5500.

MUST BELLI 1989 Chevy LWB. 1988 GMC SWB. Both in good condition. \$4,800.

MUST SELL: Sacrifice. 1987 International twin screw truck. 45' Freight drop deck trailer. Call 733-5500.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 and newer P-10 & 4x4. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles.

1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontiers. 1974-84. 1951 STUDEBAKER pickup. Runs good, needs paint. \$800 or best offer. AND 1970 Ford Torino—must—whole—new—excellent. \$525 or best offer. Call ONLY 8:30-5 weekdays or Sundays 7:34-8:50.

1986 CHEVY Pickup. \$800 firm. See at 383 Maurice N. or call 734-8058.

1984 CHEVY 1/2 Ton. Good cond. Robust 350 engine. \$250 or best offer. 338-2489.

1986 DODGE 1/2 Ton. New traction grip tires. New paint. AM/FM. Runs great. \$895 or best offer. 733-5110 or 324-3543, ask for Tom H.

1988 DATSUN PICKUP. New paint, runs great, \$750 or best offer. Call 733-5110.

1970 1/2 Ton Chevy Pickup. 350. AT. PS. PB. Cruise. Extra tires & more. \$800 or best offer. 734-0871.

1978 FORD 1 ton covered Stock Truck. For sale. \$2200. Call 733-3183.

1971 CHEVY 1/2 TON pickup. Call 825-5227.

1978 FORD F350 Camper. Special. Ranger XL Explorer package. 400 V-8. PS. PB. AM/FM. AC. Cruise. 80,000 miles. Under 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500 firm. 432-5933 after 8 p.m.

1978 DATSUN with Topper shell. Rug. \$2995. For 19495 or offer. Call 878-3372.

1979 FORD Courier. 5 spd. shell. wheels. Excellent. \$1985. After 5pm. 733-7777.

1981 TON CHEVROLET Diesel Truck. 1983 28. Charnock stock. 1843-6442.

1982 CHEVY S15 Pickup. V-8 engine. A/T. W/overdrive. Factory A/C. 73,000 miles. Body in good shape. Reasonable priced. Ask for Buck at GOM Equipment. 733-7272.

141-Vans

1988 DODGE VAN. Factory conversion with fiberglass top, gas refrigerator & stove, sink, water tank, table, bed, radial tires, excellent condition. To see call 732-5539.

1989 V.W. Van. \$750 or best offer. Call 734-7331.

1979 CUSTOM FORD VAN. 1 owner. fully loaded, with good tires & gas mileage. \$4450—1980—2—more—ins. near new tires 734-2943.

1980 DODGE Utility Van. 4 ton. Extra length, good running, near new tires 734-2943.

73 DODGE KARY VAN 8'x10' Van. 380 automatic, rough body. \$995. Make good campers. 733-7072.

Abbreviations bring as-briefed results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message—spell it out.

142-Import Sports Cars

1971 VW Super Beetle \$1300 or best offer. Call 306-2977 anytime.

1978 AUDI FOX. 4 door, automatic, new radial tires, excellent condition. \$3400. 324-8308 after 3:30 p.m.

1978 Datsun 810. 2 door, 4 cyl. FI. PS. PB. AC. new tires, cloth seats. \$2695. 734-5783.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 5 speed 2 door. Liftback. AC. PS. AM/FM. Inter 8 extra. Excellent cond. Almost new radial tires front, studded radial tires rear, new battery, brakes, alignment good, engine tuned and in excellent condition. Dependable-Sports. \$3350. OK Auto Systems. 558 4th Ave. W. 733-3077 8-4pm. Jim or Tom.

1987 HONDA ACCORD. 4 dr. cruise, air, new tires. \$4900. Exc. cond. 432-5303.

1987 TOYOTA Cam. Supra. 3 dr. 5 spd. metallic blue, lift wheel, PS. AM/FM, electronic, MPK stereo & more. Good radial tires & rims, low miles. Great on gas. Very nice. \$2800 or best offer. Call Bob Taxi in Butte. 878-0271.

1987 TOYOTA Celica GT. AC. AM/FM stereo, low miles. \$3180 or best offer. Call 733-3800, after 8.

70 V.W. Convertible. Completely restored. Must see to fully appreciate. Guaranteed. R.S. Garner. 733-9592.

76 V.W. Scirocco. rebuilt engine, new shocks, brakes, stereo cabs. fully serviced. Very clean. 5 mo. 60,000 mile strong warranty. RS Garner. 733-9592.

76 VETTE. Glass T-tops. All options. New paint. Low miles. \$8,950. 678-0831.

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140-Wheel Drives

CAMPER SPECIAL. 1974 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4 Pickup. Good cond. Call 423-424 or 733-0872.

1988 JEEP 4x4 Pickup. Runs good. \$800. Call 824-7474.

1970 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4. 4 spd, needs some work. \$800. Call 432-8221.

1971 SCOUT II. 304 V-8. AT. PS. PB. AC. very nice. \$1895. Call 734-7344.

1974 F-250 FORD 4x4. Big tires, sun roof, 4 speed, lock in clutch. \$400. 432-5381.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4. short wheel base, p/b, p/b, 1970 V-8. Good condition. \$700. 432-5381.

1977 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4. New paint, new tires. PS, PB, 1000 wheel base. 334-5588.

1979 FORD F-150 4x4. Cruise, AC, lift steering, custom paint, roll bar & much more. 728-4888.

1981 4 Wheel Drive Suburban Silverado. 37,000 miles, near perfect. \$11,900. 733-7434 or 734-2640 after 3:30 p.m.

1982 TOYOTA 4x4. SR 5 Pickup. Custom Shell, radial tires, am/fm cassette, low miles. \$400. 733-5588.

67 JEEP WAGONER. 4x4. New paint, new custom wheels. \$2100. Call 733-1839.

71 FORD BRONCO. 302 engine, 100,000 miles, runs great. Looks—see. \$2995. 734-9741 or 734-8417.

140—Antique Autos

1945 Chevy PU. All original good cond. \$1000. 324-8578.

1948 1/4 TON CHEVY Pickup. \$1250. Call 834-5378.

1984 BUICK Riviera. 100K miles. body straight, fast, reliable. .96% complete. Serious inquiries only. \$3000. 925-2703 evenings.

152—Autos-Bugal

1978 BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe. 4 cyl. 100,000 miles. 50,000 original miles. Studded tires. 837-8631 eves.

154—Autos-Cadillac

1981-CADILLAC El Dorado Biarritz. Very sharp good condition. 735-5151.

158—Autos-Chevrolet

1968 CHEVROLET SS396. 400 trans. 12 bolt, 5 spd. or best offer. Call 733-2787.

1972 CHEVY IMPALA. 4 door, 1 owner, excellent condition. air. \$1260. 432-5345.

1975 CAMARO 350 Automatic Transmission. p/b, a/c. \$1500. Call 734-8411.

1978 CHEVETTE. Runs good, looks great. Keeney. Call Tom. 734-8414 or 734-8415.

1979 El Camino. Exc. shape. V-8, AT, PS, AM/FM. 23 mpg. \$2000. 734-8411.

1980 CAMARO 228. Rest. clean, 1-top, must see to appreciate. Call 844-648.

1980 CAMARO. V-8 3 spd. cloth seats, new shocks, am/fm, cassette, steel wheels. \$3000. Eric Parrott. 733-3381.

160—Autos-Dodge

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. 2 door, 318, AT, PS, PB, excellent shape. \$1000 or best offer. Call 843-5544 anytime.

162—Autos-Ford

1973 FORD PICKUP. 360 engine, auto. trans. in fair cond. 436-5696 or 438-4340.

1975 RANGEROVER. Good engine, light body, runs great. \$900. 734-8825 days.

1978 FORD LTD 2 door. PS, PB, cruise. new all season tires. 76,000 original miles. exc. condition. \$1795 or offer. 734-8417 after 5pm.

1978 FORD Futura. Sid trans. 4 door. AC. 738-2977 after 5pm or 733-1575 days.

1980 Mercury Lincoln

1984 Mercury Capri RS. V-8, 5 spd., Power steering, air locks, & windows. Air. Premium stereo. Aluminum wheels. 6,000 miles. 19500. 722-0085, 10:00-5.

2 MANY CARS—Must sell. 76 Merc Marquis. Power steering, good shape. \$550. 734-8191.

1983—Autos-Oldsmobile

1972 OLDS Toronado. Full power. Cruise control. Good cond. \$895. 734-7277.

1983 Cutlass Oldsmobile Sierra. Brougham Loaded. 28,000 miles. \$5000. Call 324-7356 after 5pm.

173—Autos-Plymouth

1975 Plymouth Duster. 1 owner, clean, must sell. Make offer. 733-3190.

174—Autos-Other

Summer is here and to is garage sale season! Find out where they are and get the lowest prices you will see through the powerful little ads in classified.

THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

"An economist is an expert who will know tomorrow why the things he predicted yesterday didn't happen today."

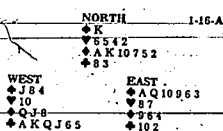
—Laurence J. Peter.

East's defense against today's game is predictable. He will be so eager to overrule dummy that he will forget about more important things.

West leads the club king and East encourages violently with his 10. West continues with the queen and ace as requested, but something strange happens. East doesn't get to overrule dummy as he expected; dummy discards the spade king instead. South now assumes command, making his contract by ruffing two spades in dummy and discarding the other on one of dummy's high diamonds.

The game goes down if East doesn't ask West to continue clubs. Instead of his 10, East should play his deuce, asking West to shift. West shifts to a spade to East's ace and now it's time to think of a club ruff. East returns the club 10; West overtakes and leads a third round of clubs to settle the issue. East gets his ace out and the game goes one down.

With a little extra thought, tomorrow's results are known today.



Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: West. The bidding: West North East South 1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

Opening lead: Club king. BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 1-16-B. ♠ A Q 10 9 6 3, ♥ 7, ♦ 8 4, ♣ 10 2.

North South 1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 1♣

ANSWER: Two spades. The suit is too good not to rebid at least once.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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