

Coe found guilty - A5

Spuds: Idaho's superior - C1

Consolidation opposed - B1

MURKIN 123-NO 22 YES

The Times

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80th year, No. 47

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 13, 1985

25¢



TERESA KLOOS Even considered suicide

Kloos

Injury in accident led to pain, drug addiction, theft of funds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Teresa Kloos Pratt, 29, former U.S. Bankruptcy Court trustee who will be sentenced Feb. 26 for the embezzlement of \$600,000 in bankruptcy funds, says her problems all began with a head injury.

The head injury, the result of an Oct. 3, 1981 traffic accident, caused a severe personality change and sent her into a whole new way of life -- confusion, drug addiction and thefts that in her state of mind seemed logical if unreal, she said.

In an interview Tuesday, Kloos said she knows she committed a crime and is preparing herself for a federal prison sentence. However, she said she is also optimistic that she will be able to show the court that she was also a "victim" because of the brain injury she suffered in the traffic accident, the seriousness of which neither she nor her doctors fully understood at the time.

Kloos said during the time from October, 1981, until late 1984, she had no control over her life and still has only a partial recollection of events just before the accident and for much of the time after it occurred.

In a statement she will submit to probation officers for the U.S. District Court pre-sentence report, Kloos described herself as a perfect mother, wife and employee until the day of the traffic accident.

However, she said in the accident she suffered fractures of the jaw, wrist, arm and a concussion and skull fractures. The blow, she added, also tore two teeth from her jaw.

"My work records prior to that time reflect (I was) a devoted employee. My three children were everything to me, I canned foods, garden-ed and had various hobbies, kept up with my house and held down several jobs and was

superior at each and everything I did or at least tried to be," Kloos said.

She said following the accident she went through several months of recovery, continuing to see her doctor on a regular basis. The accident left her hospitalized for three weeks and in bed for two months.

She said throughout the recovery period, she expressed concern about her mental problems and memory loss. She said she suffered deep depression, constantly changing moods and loss of concentration.

"My children were everything to me. But

• See KLOOS on Page A2

Drinking age bill advances

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE -- Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, was a busy man Tuesday afternoon, running between two House committees simultaneously considering competing bills raising the legal drinking age.

He won one and lost one. The House Transportation Committee voted 9-4 to send Bateman's bill raising the legal age for consumption in Idaho to 21 to the House floor with a "do-pass" recommendation.

But against Bateman's wishes, the Local Government Committee voted to print and introduce a proposal from Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, also raising the legal drinking age, but expanding drinking hours. Ironically, that vote also was 9-4.

Under normal procedures, the measure sponsored by Bateman could come up for a vote on the House floor before the week is over. Haagenson's competing legislation still has to be returned to Local Government for more consideration.

If the debate in both committees sounded familiar to some legislators, that's because almost identical measures were debated earlier in the session in the House State Affairs Committee.

That panel voted to scuttle both bills.

Undismayed, Bateman asked Transportation to approve his bill on the basis that it would protect federal highway funds intended for Idaho.



Bateman has contended that if Idaho doesn't raise the drinking age to 21 by October of 1986, the federal government may withhold up to \$15 million in federal highway funds.

Rep. Dorothy McCann, D-Prichard, said the bill is unfair to women and asked the committee to raise the drinking age only for men.

Quoting U.S. Sen. Steve Symms' debate on the issue in Congress, McCann asked: "Why should 19-year-old women who are involved in only 13 percent of the accidents in their age group have their rights abrogated, while 24-year-old men who are guilty of 87 percent of the accidents have their rights reserved?"

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, supported the drinking age boost, saying "They tell me the 19-year-olds are still running with the high school crowd. The 21-year-olds don't run with the high school crowds. They've broken away."

All other Magic Valley-area lawmakers serving on the committee -- Reps. Ernie Hale, R-Burley, Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul and Waldo Martens, R-Jerome -- supported the drinking age hike.

The bill approved by Transportation

• See DRINKING on Page A2

Budget for education heads for Senate vote

The Associated Press

BOISE -- Although apparently sharply divided, the overwhelming state Senate Republican majority on Tuesday agreed to submit to a full Senate vote the controversial \$298.1 million public education budget.

"Every person is free to vote their own conscience," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, after emerging from the closed-door session, the second the GOP lawmakers held during the day.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo, whose panel has been highly critical of the bill labeled a step backward by educators, predicted that as many as 21 Republicans and all 14 Democrats would vote against the appropriation.

Both Risch and Sverdsten said defeat of the measure would be a signal that more money must be spent on education in the 1985-1986 budget year, but they parted company over whether that means support for a tax increase.

"If we're going above what's indicated in this bill," Sverdsten said, "there's going to have to be a tax increase."

But while Sverdsten claimed overwhelming defeat of the public school appropriation on Wednesday translates into majority support for a "modest" tax hike, Risch remained adamant that the Legislature will reject a tax increase of any kind in any magnitude.

"As this Legislature stands right now, I don't think a tax increase will pass," he declared.

Ashes into stardust

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Reagan administration gave its blessing Tuesday to a proposal by a private firm to launch cremated human remains into space, the first business venture to turn ashes to stardust.

It is the first time the Transportation Department has given its approval to launch of a commercial spacecraft by a private business. Liftoff could come as early as the end of 1985.

The first heavily insured sent up by Space Services Inc. will be in Earth orbit -- 1,900 miles high -- but the firm can offer future flights

with escape velocities that will send loved ones whirling beyond the moon on a trajectory into deep space.

"The space burial capsule is being made with a highly reflective outer surface to enable friends and relatives to watch their deceased pass overhead on clear nights."

SSI -- is headed by Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, one of the original seven Mercury astronauts.

SSI will charge \$14 million to a Melbourne, Fla., firm called the Celestis Group to put a 300-pound cargo into that orbit. James Kuhl, a vice president of Celestis Group, said a space funeral will cost \$3,900.



Times-News photo: MARY SAUNDSON

Sliding but not for fun

The Magic Mountain area has had perfect avalanche conditions for the past few days, with about eight inches of new heavy snow on top of one inch of light snow and a glazed surface underneath. Those conditions have produced numerous snow slides along the Rock Creek Canyon road, including a large one Sunday afternoon and several others which have halted traffic since Tuesday morning. Forest Service employees, above, watch as Dale Hough and Butch Harper descend a slope on skis after setting off a large slide with hand charges. They were working in an area considered hazardous as a result of unstable snow near the site of Sunday's slide. At right, Twin Falls Highway District employees explore a large slide over 20 feet deep, covering the canyon road. Meanwhile, mild temperatures Tuesday produced sloppy conditions in Twin Falls on Tuesday, followed by extensive icing after sunset. Temperatures will remain mild today. Weather forecasts are on Page A2 and a wrapup of conditions in the Magic Valley is on Page B1.

Opinions conflict on U.S. farm policy

The Associated Press

CALDWELL, -- Idaho Senators Jim McClure and Steve Symms heard more than two dozen often-conflicting opinions Monday from southern Idaho farmers on how to revise U.S. agricultural policy when the current law expires later this year.

Some who attended the forum at Caldwell City Hall urged the senators to support President Reagan's plan for fewer subsidies and greater reliance on world markets. Others called for increased government help.

"We cannot all be together on this, because we are not together," said Kenneth Romrell, who raises pumpkins and feeder cattle near Homedale. Farmers growing some crops have become dependent on price supports, while others have learned to survive on boom and bust incomes that arise from market fluctuations, Romrell said.

He said his own family's income depended most

S. Dakota farmers rally -- A5

years on his wife's employment outside the farm.

The government should have abolished price supports during high-income years in the 1970s, Romrell said. "Now, people have got a crutch. If you kick it out from under them, they are going to fall flat."

But even speakers who favored reducing government programs could not agree on where cuts should be made.

Lawrence Gray, a Nampa potato and sugarbeet farmer who is selling his equipment this year, said the government should quit trying to support the 71 percent of farmers who earn the majority of their income outside the farm.

Part-time farmers produce 12 percent of the nation's food but collect 26 percent of government payments, Gray said.

Joe Roberts, a Caldwell potato and grain farmer, said he was not proud of accepting \$10,000 in government payments not to grow crops. He urged putting money into building export markets for surplus crops.

"If the grain price was just a few cents higher, most farmers would be paying taxes. We wouldn't have to be on welfare," Roberts said.

A sheep rancher urged restrictions on lamb imports, citing declines in the U.S. sheep industry. That prompted a comment from McClure.

"I want to point out that one group here says stop imports. The other says help us export," McClure said. "Those two run in opposite directions."

The Caldwell meeting was the second of four farm policy hearings scheduled by Symms, McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, the Republican members of the Idaho congressional delegation. The third is at 2 p.m. Thursday at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Briefly

'Coach' of 'Cheers' dies at 61

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Nick Colasanto, who portrayed the lovable bartender "Coach" on the NBC comedy series "Cheers," died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home, a network spokesman said. He was 61.

Korean opposition runs strong

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan's Democratic Justice Party retained its majority in the National Assembly, but a month-old opposition party scored a spectacular surprise Wednesday by running a strong second.

Power outage hits 4 states

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A major power line in the Pacific Northwest failed Tuesday, cutting power for up to an hour in parts of at least four states, including Montana's largest cities, authorities said.

At least 17 die in hotel blaze

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A smoky fire raced through a luxury hotel in suburban Manila early Wednesday, sending guests screaming as they fled into the night.

Kloos

Continued from Page A1

(following the accident) I even decided I did not want them with me. One day I wanted them and the next the stress of an hour with them was too much for me," she said.

Drinking

Continued from Page A1

On Tuesday is effective July 1, 1986, instead of Oct. 1, as provided by the version stalled in State Affairs.

began taking money from the bankruptcy accounts she managed.

She said as soon as she was out of bed she began trying to work because of financial losses following the accident.

Continued from Page A1

After the accident, Kloos describes a deterioration of her life that even included thoughts of suicide as well as heavy drug use. At that point, she

do the same under the current system.

"It's unbelievable the authority they (the courts) place in their trustees. They give them complete control," she said.

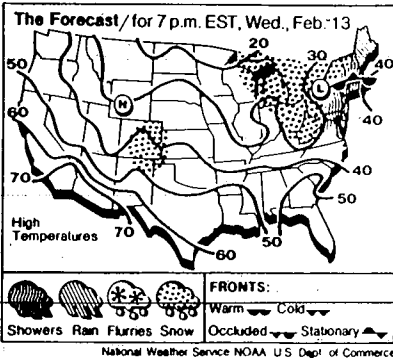
Continued from Page A1

She said she is also concerned about her children and what will happen to them if she is sent to prison.

Today's weather Fair today, but clouds due Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair today and tonight with patches of fog. Highs upper 30s. Lows tonight upper teens to middle 20s. Increasing clouds on Thursday. Highs 40s to 50s.



The National Weather Service said a drying trend will develop over Idaho today. A ridge of high pressure will blossom over Idaho and the Pacific Northwest...

Idaho road report

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

National weather table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Index

Index table listing sections like Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Food, etc.

Index table listing sections like Opinion, People, Sports, Sylvia Porter, Valley Life, etc.

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Accents for the home Chocolates Especially for Valentines advertisement.

Rax Restaurants Thank You! advertisement with list of contractors and congratulatory message.

THINK BIG 50c OFF advertisement for Rax Restaurants featuring a large sandwich image.

Briefly

Judge transfers labor case

POCATELLO (AP) — A 6th District judge has transferred from Pocatello to Boise further legal proceedings in organized labor's challenge to Idaho's new right-to-work law.

But in agreeing with the request of Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell on Tuesday, Judge Dell Smith also extended the temporary restraining order issued two weeks ago against enforcement of the new ban on mandatory union membership.

But in continuing his temporary restraining for another 14 days at the request of AFL-CIO attorney Gaylen Box, Smith modified the directive to drop a prohibition against I.L. Gov. David Leroy, president of the Senate, House Speaker Tom Stivers and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa from entering the right-to-work law on the books.

The state Supreme Court struck down that part of his order a 10 days ago. The order now simply bars Attorney General Jim Jones and all 44 county prosecutors from enforcing the law pending resolution of the AFL-CIO lawsuit.

House OKs judge wage hike

BOISE (AP) — After an amendment attempt failed by two votes, the Idaho House voted 52-32 today for legislation boosting judicial pay by more than 26 percent over the next two years.

Sponsors said the action is necessary because Idaho's judges now are the lowest-paid in the nation.

But opponents criticized raising judge pay up to 26.9 percent over the next 17 months, because the Legislature just a few days before voted to freeze most state employee salaries.

Rep. Mack Neilson, R-Paul, led an unsuccessful effort to put the bill up for amendment. He said he wanted to cut the proposed increases by about one-third.

But that failed 42-30, and minutes later the House passed the bill 52-32 and sent it to the Senate.

Video tape rule approved

BOISE (AP) — The thousands of Idaho stores which sell and rent videotaped movies could find themselves in trouble with a new state law, even before they know it's a law, says Rep. Patricia McMerrott, D-Pocatello.

She was the only dissenter Tuesday as the House State Affairs Committee voted "do pass" recommendation to legislation requiring videotape movies to have their rating clearly displayed on the outside cover or jacket.

As written, the proposal would go into effect 30 days after it's enacted. The legislation calls for jail terms up to 30 days, and fines up to \$500, for violators.

Victims' fund rejected again

BOISE (AP) — The Senate today refused to reconsider its rejection of legislation creating a special state fund to compensate victims of violent crimes.

"This remains a bad piece of legislation. . . . It didn't get any better over night," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.

The chamber voted 24-18 against reviewing the 26-16 vote on Monday that rejected the bill as Risch and other critics called it nothing more than a "hollow promise" being pushed by emotional pleas.

Public TV budget increased

BOISE (AP) — The enactment of increased federal money has prompted legislative budget writers to approve a 1985-1986 spending bill for the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System substantially higher than the present spending level.

After paring away any new or seemingly extraneous spending requests from other state agencies including public schools, the Joint Finance-Appropriations committee approved a public television budget that includes \$100,000 in funds the agency did not originally request.

At \$750,000 in general tax receipts, the 22 percent hike in recommended financing is the largest increase proposed by the committee as it has tried to draft an overall state budget that fits within the limited \$375 million in anticipated revenues.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Confirmed By Senate
 Wendell Miller, Idaho Falls, to state board of corrections.
Introduced In Senate
 SB1148 (State Affairs) Provides that lessee of any state land sold has an option to purchase the land for 5 percent more than the highest bid. If lessee has submitted bid for at least the minimum price fixed by the board.
 SB1149 (State Affairs) Amending Open Meeting Law to provide that hospital boards may hold executive sessions to consider preliminary negotiations involving competitive matters.
 SB1150 (State Affairs) Provides that certain employees of the state of Idaho may disclose information under certain circumstances, with disciplinary or retaliatory action prohibited.
Introduced In House
 HB172 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) Creates new department of Commerce as one of the 20 departments in the executive branch of state government; removes state Board of Examiners.
 HB173 (State Affairs) Removes College of Southern Idaho Library from facilities which serve as depository for administrative rules; adds Twin Falls Public Library.
 HB174 (State Affairs) Creates new Children's Trust Account up to \$2.5 million.
 HB175 (Revenue and Taxation) Requires separate accounting for Idaho income of business activities involving fees paid by U.S. government for management services provided at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
 HB176 (Agricultural Affairs) Provides that officers and employees of state Board of Sheep Commissioners in Department of Agriculture shall not be subject to administrative control of the director of the Department of Agriculture.
 HB177 (Education) Provides for a 1 percent surcharge on admission charges to all movie and video pictures, recreational, cultural, artistic, athletic and amusement events, exempts tickets sold by secondary or elementary schools.
 HB178 (Education) Exempts from registration requirements correspondence courses offered by parochial or denominational institution providing instruction or training relating solely to religion and for which degrees are not granted.
 HB179 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) Eliminates authority of district magistrates' commission to determine number and location of magistrates to be appointed within district.
 HB180 (State Affairs) Directs Congress and the president to take all necessary steps to prevent United States' approval, support or ratification of the Genocide Treaty of 1948.

Senate packages 'hopper control bills

BOISE (AP) — Fearing one of the worst grasshopper infestations in decades, the state Senate has begun work on a legislative package aimed at heading off a repetition of the devastation caused by the pests last summer.

By overwhelming votes on Tuesday, the chamber endorsed nonbinding resolutions urging both the federal government and the state Land Board to use every resource available to control the pests that caused a still-estimated amount of damage to southern Idaho farm and range land last year.

"This is an attempt to get people to



quit playing politics with grasshoppers and get something done," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

The two resolutions are the first part of the package that also includes legislation giving the Land Board power to spend up to \$50,000 for grasshopper control on state lands without prior legislative approval and

to use funds earmarked for range improvements to control the pests. The package also includes a bill giving the Agriculture Department authority to contract with the Fish and Game Department for use of money for improving winter big-game range to battle grasshoppers.

Action on those bills is expected later this month.

The resolution aimed at the federal government was prompted by the Reagan administration's decision to abandon a long-standing policy of federal funding for pest control on federal lands and partial financial help to fight pests on state and private lands.

Now the U.S. Department of Agriculture has earmarked only \$1 million for pest control through the West this year and is refusing to pay more than half the cost of fighting grasshoppers or other pests on federal land.

Agricultural experts, who say con-

ditions now exist to make this summer's infestation the worst Idaho has seen in three decades, have estimated that it will cost at least \$1 million to fight pests throughout the West this year.

Control of grasshoppers hatched on federal land, Peavey argued, is a responsibility that USDA should acknowledge and continue to meet. He called it unfair to expect private landowners or the state to shell out money to fight grasshoppers on government lands.

Gov. John Evans, who has severely criticized the Reagan administration for abandoning responsibility last year, has said he will allocate as much of his \$250,000 emergency fund as is available and necessary to controlling the pests on state and private lands.

The governor has also created a special task force to determine both short term and long term solutions to the grasshopper problem.

Jones warns agencies of 'hopper damage suit

BOISE — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones is warning the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and other federal agencies that his office will be ready to take legal action if grasshoppers swarm out of federal desert land into crops again this summer.

The state "will seriously contemplate bringing or assisting in a damage suit," if the federal government doesn't control any grasshoppers that hatch on public lands, Jones told BLM state director Clair Whitlock in a Feb. 10 letter.

"I have directed my staff to conduct some additional research in this area to see what liability the federal government may have," he wrote.

Jones said he is concerned that

"everyone is expecting a significant infestation problem during the coming months, but I don't see that the federal government . . . is planning to take significant unilateral action on its own lands, particularly BLM lands, in order to prevent an infestation from occurring," and spreading to nearby private crops.

Whitlock, who has said that the grasshopper problems this year could be severe, was in Washington this week and unavailable for comment.

BLM deputy state director for renewable resources, said the office is concerned about Jones' comments and will respond.

The BLM itself doesn't have the authority or money to fight grasshoppers on public lands. The U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which is part of the Department of Agriculture, has the responsibility.

APHIS has \$1 million set aside for fighting grasshoppers in Western states. However, Idaho officials and Western lawmakers have protested the way the money is to be allotted and have objected that the amount will be too small in case of a large infestation.

Stallings joins congressmen on farm bill

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is one of 16 Democratic congressmen pushing a bill that would allow farmers to borrow money immediately from the federal government to plant their crops.

Called the "Farm Emergency Credit Act of 1985," the bill would authorize the federal Commodity Credit Corp., a branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to loan farmers as much as 50 percent of the price support payments on their 1985 crops.

"This is a short-term measure, but it is necessary because, without it, a lot of farmers would not have the money to plant their crops," Stallings said.

The loans would bear interest and would come due at the end of nine months, said Charles Bare, Stallings' field representative at Twin Falls.

The measure was introduced last week by Rep. Tom Daschle, D-South Dakota.

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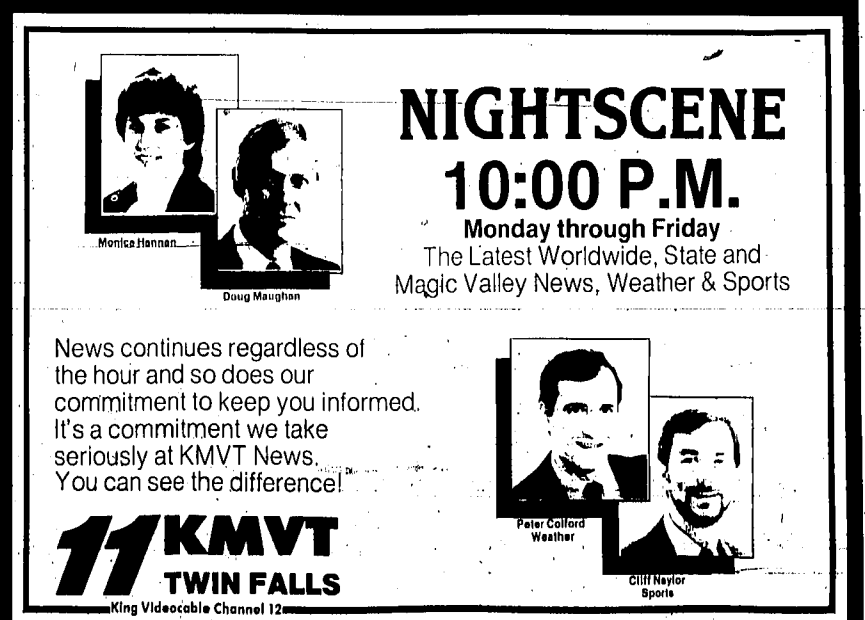
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Defeat-by-deadlock benefits no one

The various factions who each have an interest in the issue have killed day care legislation for another year in the Idaho Legislature.

Maybe they should all get together up in Boise this week and congratulate themselves for letting their differences keep the state in the Dark Ages on an important social issue.

Sure, each side in this dispute will rationalize the defeat by saying the proposal was not the best one and should have been killed.

That is, in effect, what Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, said this week following the proposal's defeat on the floor of the House: "I've been working for a year on a good day care licensing bill and this isn't."

The day care defeat was the result of classic "let's gang up" opposition. Some of those who voted no, like Scott, had other proposals they preferred. Others simply didn't want the state regulating day care at all, although every state in the country except Idaho has at least some regulation.

Together, they were able to defeat a proposal which may not have been perfect, but which would have put some important regulatory authority in place.

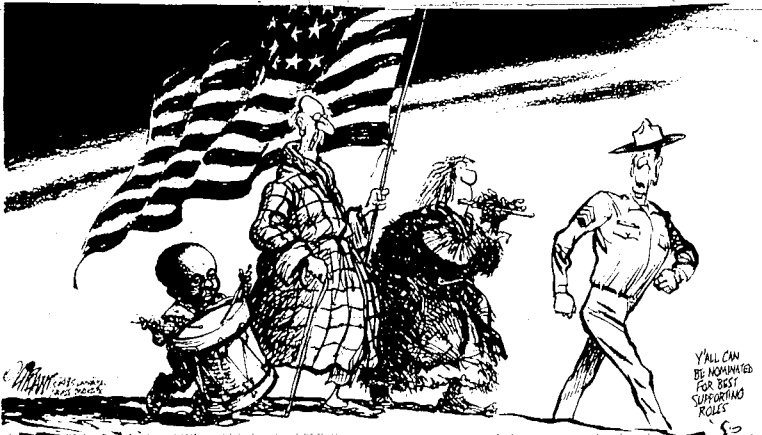
This defeat-by-deadlock approach to government has become more and more prominent in the modern American political process, as polarized constituents each exert their power just enough to kill proposals for meaningful change.

We see it in the way Congress is mired on the federal deficit. Farmers, military retirees are all screaming that they shouldn't be the ones to bear any of the cuts.

And we see it in the Idaho Legislature on an issue like day care, for which the need of further regulation is apparent to most.

But in this case, legislators let their own differences come to the fore.

Maybe they should have been thinking of the children instead.



PICK IT UP, MAGGOTS—THIS HERE'S THE NEW REVOLUTION YOU'RE IN!

No matter what, the voters have to pay

Have you noticed you are being surrounded by committees? Does it seem to you that most of the time there are more standing citizens committees than there are standing citizens?

The only one who doesn't know this are those who sit on citizens committees. They think they are unique.

From the very day the venerated ward heeler of a mayor impends them, they think they are the first people in the history of the fatherland to answer such a high calling. They are wrong.

Generally, citizens committees have their initial in this fashion: Duly elected officials of one stripe or another finally get around to balancing the books and discover, as duly elected officials are wont to discover, there is not enough money in the budget to build a project that would employ all their brothers-in-law.

What is needed in a case such as this is a bond issue, decides the collective wisdom of duly elected officials.

But a bond issue requires votes... had news in deed. So the duly elected rack their brains for a couple of months to come up with that they deem to be an inspired plan flat guaranteed to persuade the body politic to favorably consider the issue at hand.

At this point, the exact same two things always happen and always have happened since Pharaoh Khufu floated the first bond to construct the Great Pyramids.

First, the duly elected officials appoint the ubi-



Dick Manning

quitious citizens committee. (For once, I wish they would appoint a committee of illegal aliens... just for the sake of variety.)

Second, the duly elected officials sit around and congratulate themselves for their wisdom in dreaming up the novel approach of appointing a citizens committee to cajole, befuddle and other wise convince the masses.

Now the real fun begins. A couple of housewives and an insurance agent who were named to the committee suddenly suffer serious paroxysms of citizenlike behavior. It is as if they had the weight of the future of life as we know it dropped on their shoulders.

They regard the only way one can respond to when the weight of the future of life as we know it is placed upon one's shoulders. They call a press conference.

Actually, what they do is something members of citizens committees call conducting positive media (as opposed to positive small or large) relations, but it's really a press conference.)

At the press conference, they quote the wisdom of high-priced consultants and invoke divine guidance toward passage of the bond.

They then issue a rousing plea to the manifestly unselfish nature of the voters to approve the bond issue.

The summoned gaggle of reporters records what the committee members say then rushes off for follow-up conversations with opponents (generally members of a group known as "concerned taxpayers").

The whole business concludes in pity and well reasoned accounts of the issue in sundry subsequent editions of The Daily Trombone and Flugel.

The voters, meanwhile, take great pains to ignore the whole business and vote pretty much the way they decided to vote when they first heard about the project.

Now the issue is settled one and for all. The citizens committee retires, leaving the members to bask in the satisfying glow of having served one's country in its hour of need.

The duly elected officials go back to doing whatever it is they do for a living, secure in the knowledge that if anything really controversial arises, they can always duck the heat by appointing another committee.

The brothers-in-law of the duly elected officials go on the payroll or an unemployment, departing on what the voters decided.

And the voters go on paying taxes, no matter what.

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

Letters/Allowing write-offs is a major flaw in the nation's tax laws

Keep non-farm dollars out

This letter was prompted by a KLIX radio party line program. L. James Koutnik, the host, was discussing what should be done about the farm crisis with Marc Peperzak, president of Aurora Capital Corporation. I was very disappointed in the unprofessional conduct displayed by L. James as he tried to cut off a caller by making it appear farmers have no business knowing where the money comes from that allows investment corporations to exist.

That caller had a legitimate gripe about the practice these corporations engage in farming. It doesn't matter which investment corporation, I assume Aurora Capital happens to be a near by example. I will assure Mr. Koutnik there is a vast difference between a family farm corporation and an investment corporation (holding company) which exists because its members find it advantageous to pool their money.

The point is, a major flaw exists in our tax laws which allows tax write-offs from one occupation to another. People in certain professions (because of the massive amounts of money taken in) find it to their advantage to invest that money in farming because they can successfully avoid their tax responsibilities and at the same time increase the size of their holdings.

Their efforts to hoard their assets by making investments in property causes artificial high prices. Example? We farmers know that farm land is worth about \$200 an acre according to the amount of income we can generate from it but from an investment aspect the values have climbed much higher. It is these inflated farm land values which have the farmers who expanded in recent years in deep financial trouble.

The funds which a holding company invests in money which the government would have taken in taxes so any profit received is better than none at all. Operating a farm at a loss may repay itself through tax advantages (capital gains provisions) for some investors.

It takes most farmers many years of borrowing and bonding to make a successful farm operation. We feel a sense of frustration as we watch corporations dump millions of investment dollars into our occupation. We know full well the outcome will be more production.

The ability to produce a product at a loss holds down commodity prices and puts a tremendous crunch on the amount of income full time farmers are able to generate. Farmers have found they are competing against someone that already has a secured livelihood through another profession. Why shouldn't we be concerned about these corporations?

Solution: send letters to David A. Stockman, Director of Office Management and Budget, Executive Office Building, Washington D.C., 20503. Ask that tax laws be amended to keep non-farm dollars out of farming. Tax write-offs should be confined to the occupation which generated the funds used. Perhaps we could eliminate over production and balance the national budget in one

Swoop. A little irrational but a glorious idea!
PATTY HOOPER
Bills

Genocide treaty dangerous

The future of the people of this nation may depend on the Senators in the upcoming vote on the Genocide Treaty, a treaty which if ratified by the Senate will make every person subject to a World Court and liable for crimes against other countries such as veterans of Korea and Vietnam. Well known Dr. James Kennedy warned on a TV broadcast recently that Christian missionaries could be charged with genocide for trying to win converts. Freedom of speech will be gone. The First Amendment will be rendered helpless.

The Internationalist Genocide Treaty suffered defeat last fall and was shelved when Sen. Steve Symms threatened a filibuster (Flover), Howard Baker, the Senate majority leader then, proposed a non-binding resolution for the next session, supporting the principles of the treaty and stated the Senate would work quickly to act on the treaty. The resolution passed 67-23. Sen. Steve Symms and John East, R-N.C., voted "no." President Reagan urged his support last fall for Senate ratification of the Genocide Convention.

Thousands of Amnesty International USA members have been urged to write the President and the Senators urging quick action on the passing of the Genocide Treaty. Information from a White House spokesman says there has been no significant mail against the Genocide Convention. People do not know about genocide, they are not informed. It would be an international treaty that would subject Americans to trial in foreign courts. It would make a world court superior to the U.S. Supreme Court. In fact, it would destroy the Constitution. It would mean a surrender of U.S. sovereignty and our individual sovereignty.

The Soviet Union ratified the treaty years ago, after having it amended so that political prisoners would not be defined as genocide victims.

There is supposed to be at least one hearing on the treaty. To help Liberty Lobby get before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to oppose the International Genocide Convention direct your letters to: The Hon. Richard Lugar, Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, United States Senate, Washington D.C. 20510; or phone 202-224-4014 (his office) or 224-4651 (Committee). Please contact people you know here, and those people you know in other states, inform them and urge them to call or write. Expediency is of the utmost importance. This is a disastrous treaty that is facing the nation. The Senate has refused for 36 years to ratify the treaty.

Copies of the "White Paper on the Genocide Convention" can be obtained - \$1 for one; or 40 cents each for ten or more from Liberty Library, 300 Independence Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

WANDA AIRFORD
Castleford

Complaint about a contract

For many years I have been one of the silent majority who have taken my stripes from many injustices served to the consumers of this state in the name of business.

Finally, one of them (businessman) term used loosely) has gotten to me, so here goes. By complaint, which will hopefully make me feel better and also, maybe save some other Maggie Valley consumers some grief.

Several years ago, I purchased an automobile from the Chevrolet dealership on the north side of Twin Falls. I had purchased a number of vehicles there, in previous years, and had been satisfied with the product and service. When I purchased the latest car, I also purchased a service contract for routine maintenance on the car, including oil changes, tire rotation, etc. and a transmission fluid change. The contract was supposed to be the ownership, and myself, and spells out that it is effective as long as I own the car.

It is not, however, transferable to any other dealership, meaning that a dealership in Boise or L.A. does not have to honor it.

In recent months, the Twin Falls dealership has been transferred from father to son, the name has been changed, and now the "new dealership" will not honor the contracts from the "previous" dealership. What a charade. After repeated attempts to get a reasonable explanation, I have resorted to taking my disgust and complaint to GM's customer services. Anyway, for anyone out there with a service contract at this place of business, good luck in getting it honored.

Oh o o oh! What a feeling.
G. JOHNSON
Jerome

Editor's note: Randy Hansen, owner of Randy Hansen Chevrolet Inc., confirmed that the dealership, which he bought from his father, Ace Hansen, is not honoring the maintenance agreements.

The contracts were issued by Ace Hansen Chevrolet and good only for service done at that dealership. Former owner Ace Hansen had sold the service contracts to new car purchasers for \$109.50 each. They were good for the "duration of ownership and the life of the car."

However, the contract also states: "It is further understood by owner that this agreement is not transferable to any other Dealer." Randy Hansen said his dealership has no legal obligation to honor the contracts and cannot afford to take on the responsibility. "I am a brand new corporation, a brand new business," he said. "I feel the responsibility is, between the people who signed the contracts."

Hansen said he has been directing people who hold the maintenance agreements to contact Ace Hansen directly in writing at P.O. Box 7, Twin Falls, ID 83401, to discuss any sort of settlement.

A spokesman for General Motors Corp. said the auto maker does not approve maintenance

agreements made by individual dealers unless it is a program developed by GM itself. A dealer is an independent businessman and he can sell out or any program he wishes. said Harold Jackson, GM public relations representative.

The Ace Hansen maintenance agreement should not be confused with GM's warranty extension program, which is marketed at some Chevrolet dealerships.

Military pensions earned

Just what gives you, the editorial writers, the right to expound on a subject which you have taken out of context and spell out words of wisdom that are erroneous about the officers and enlisted retirees of our nation? You have your freedom, made possible by, not only by the career military pension, but those were only selected or elected to serve our nation, only during a short duration instead of a career.

Conditions do change over time and our regards for those who served our country, for your right of freedom, and narrowed minded attitude seem to show up during peacetime. We have had the same retired military pay system better than 80 years. Changes have been suggested many times. None were passed by our Government (the People). Our defense posture has increased by our governments commitments to preserve our ideology and freedom. The price we pay is high. I put my life on the line for 20 years. I am still available until I become 60 years old.

I can recall my entry in the service with pay at less than \$60 per month. I served in combat over 4 years with 11 years of service at less than \$20 per month. At time of my retirement my pay was \$690 per month and I retired in 1970. At that time my retirement pay was \$300. My present retirement pay is \$690 per month due to cost of living increases authorized by my government. I have paid Federal and State taxes on my retired pay since day one of retirement, just as I did while in the service.

I was able to see two brothers serve their four years enlisted duty, go thru the GI Bill for education, free to qualified vets, earn a degree and gain employment. Both presently earn \$40,000 and \$35,000 a year. Both have GI loans for homes which are paid for. They are preparing for retirement. One is expecting a retirement of \$20,000 a year plus dividends from investments and bonuses in the firm. This does not include an estimated \$12,000 a year in Social Security. The other plans a retirement at \$17,000 a year plus other investments and bonuses at \$10,000 a year. Social Security. Their retirement will much better than mine.

What are my estimates? I have been working with the Postal Service since my retirement. A program for Combat Skills Retirees Project Transition trained me the skills for the Postal Service. I passed the competitive exam and placed on the roster and hired. My estimated retirement at age 60 will be \$8,000 plus my present \$9,000 military retire pay. I will be lucky to gain much Social Security

though I had paid since 1937 to 1970. My present estimate with 20 years penalty will be \$900 or \$1,000 a year. My home will be paid for in 1995.

The military career also made my family life difficult. I averaged a transfer or change of duty station every 16 months with 9 years overseas duty, remote unaccompanied family and 4 years in that remote zone. My assignments in Continental US were detachments in remote areas where housing my family was on inflated priced civil housing and food purchased in remote areas. If we shopped at the commissary, it was always more than 100 miles or better to a military base.

Maybe my situation can be classed as unique, however, by sacrifices and moonlighting, I supported and raised my family. There were many times I attempted to reason with the negativity of people who I felt I was serving, yet the civil population of the country I love. It is unjust, to realize how you as editors can take the liberty of your position and distort and make remarks not fully substantiated but rationalized for irritation of your readers. You also apparently have no conscious of how you got where you are today - Freedom of Press, I served 20 years in a Combat Ready Unit and put my life on the line for you to have your freedom.

Maybe you should consider an editorial on how the retirement system can be revised and still maintain our defense posture and retain career to healthily qualified military persons.

Be constructive and your readership may increase. Don't just fill space with words. I feel an editorial apology is in order.

DAVID ADAIR
Gooding

Salute to 'Sally' Turner

In regards to the Campfire girls organization, I urge the public to support and recognized the life dedicated people who have donated so very much of their time to a worthy cause for our local youngsters.

I for one was a 10th Grader when I was young, so when my daughters came along, I knew Bluebirds and Campfire girls was the place for them to learn some good principles along with parent involvement. Being a businessman gave me an opportunity to be a sponsor of the group also.

The public of Twin Falls area should salute the leaders of these groups during their current celebration of success.

One of which I know personally has devoted years to this cause. I salute Alberta (Sally) Turner! I hope others will join me in doing the same for the one's they know in particular.

Please support Sally Turner in her request through the public forum letters received to achieve her goal. (The letter was printed Sunday, Feb. 10 in The Times-News.) She asked only for information from people previously involved.

LEONARD V. OWENS
Twin Falls

Briefly

Paint explosion sparks blaze

MIDDLESEX, N.J. (AP) - An explosion at a paint factory shook the neighborhood "like the end of the world" Tuesday and sparked a blaze that gutted the building and damaged five other structures, authorities said.

At least two people were injured - one blown through a window by the force of the blast - but most workers escaped injury because they were outside taking a coffee break at the time of the explosion, said Middlesex County Prosecutor Alan Rockoff.

"I fell the entire rear end of the car lift up and then drop down," said police Sgt. Jerry Nowak, who was across from the Chemray Coatings Corp. when the blast occurred about 10 a.m. "I looked out the window and saw a huge ball of flame coming out of the center of the building."

The fire, which sent black smoke and 50-foot-high flames over the area, was under control by 3:10 p.m. The cause was under investigation but officials said it appeared the explosion occurred in a room where chemicals are mixed to produce paint.

Bennett doubts degree's worth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Education Secretary William J. Bennett, declaring there is nothing sacred about higher education, said Tuesday that students and parents have a right to question whether they are getting their money's worth from colleges.

Bennett, who took office last week, said some institutions are taking advantage of the fact that "going to college ... is the American thing to do," with more than half of all high school graduates pursuing higher education.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Bennett said he is not alone in raising doubts about what the college degree is worth these days. Two scholarly panels have issued sharp criticisms of undergraduate education in recent weeks, he noted.

Defense wants budget hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department, in its drive for new high-tech weapons, wants to raise the secret portion of its procurement and research budget by 52 percent, according to a private analysis made public on Tuesday.

The \$27.5 billion 1986 defense proposal sent to Congress by President Reagan last week calls for \$9.79 billion in items and programs that are so sensitive they are not publicly described in the budget, according to a list prepared by David C. Morrison, an analyst for the Center for Defense Information.

Such a list in last year's budget totaled \$6.42 billion, he said. Morrison said the center agreed with the Pentagon that there is a vital need to keep many defense projects secret. But he said such secrecy "creates a problem," because the public is cut out of the process that decides whether such programs should receive funds.

Mideast peace talk possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House offered a cautious greeting Tuesday to reports of an Arab "framework" for negotiations with Israel as President Reagan and Saudi Arabia's King Fahd held a second round of talks on chances for a Mideast peace.

"We would hope that the meeting between the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) and King Hussein is a first step that will lead toward discussions" with Israel, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The president and the Saudi monarch talked for 75 minutes over breakfast and discussed the peace process "in some detail," said Speakes. It was the second session for the two leaders during Fahd's five-day state visit.

Although Speakes refused to say whether the new agreement reportedly agreed to between the Jordanian king and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was discussed, he said the administration viewed the talks in Amman as a positive development.

Security for drug agents upped

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Security has been increased for U.S. drug enforcement agents following the abduction of an agent, and the U.S. and Mexican governments "will not be intimidated by underworld elements," Ambassador John Gavin said Tuesday.

Gavin and Drug Enforcement Agency chief Francis M. Mulven, on a special visit from Washington, spoke to reporters at the U.S. Embassy about the kidnapping last week in Guadalajara of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Gavin said the security measures have been applied to protect DEA agents and their families, and the "families of those agents that we feel might be in danger" are being sent out of Mexico.

The kidnapping will not affect cooperation between the United States and Mexico in their battle against drug production and trafficking, he said.

59 workers inhale toxic gas

HOMER CITY, Pa. (AP) - Fifty-nine workers were taken to hospitals Tuesday after inhaling toxic chlorine gas that seeped through a rural power station.

Donald Sandoval, administrator of Indiana Hospital, said 40 workers were in fair condition, including one in the hospital's intensive care unit, and 11 were in good condition.

He said 15 were serious enough to be admitted overnight. All the injured workers received oxygen, were X-rayed and were observed for possible delayed effects, Sandoval said.

Coe convicted again for Spokane rapes

SEATTLE (AP) - Kevin Coe was found guilty Tuesday for the second time of being the "South Hill rapist" who terrorized a quiet Spokane neighborhood between 1978 and 1981.

Coe, who again faces life in prison, was convicted of raping three women. The jury was unable to reach a verdict on a fourth count.

Coe, 38, was charged in four of the nearly 30 brutal sexual assaults attributed to the "South Hill rapist." His original 1981 convictions on the same four rape charges were overturned last summer by the Washington Supreme Court, which found numerous mistakes by the judge and prosecutor, including the admission of testimony from previously hypnotized witnesses.

The second trial for the former real estate salesman was moved to Seattle because of fears an impartial jury could not be found in Spokane. The retrial began Jan. 7. Jurors have been sequestered in a local hotel for four weeks.

The jury foreman read the verdicts shortly after 11 a.m., ending nearly 37 hours of deliberations since the panel received the case a week ago.

The penalty for each first-degree rape conviction is 20 years to life in prison. No sentencing date was set, but Judge Patricia Aitken revoked



Kevin Coe leaves the court where he was found guilty

Coe's \$100,000 bail and ordered him taken into custody immediately.

As he was handcuffed, his mother, Ruth, leaped forward from the second row of the courtroom and asked defense lawyer Richard Hansen for her son's watch and jewelry.

"Absolutely, were going to appeal. We're going to try the case again and we're going to win," he said.

David Allen, another defense lawyer, said, "Kevin is obviously very disappointed. This has happened to him twice now."

Spokane County deputy prosecutor Steve Matthews said, "We're very pleased - and relieved. There was incredible pressure associated with this case. And we were concerned because we had victims willing to put themselves on the line again."

In Spokane, County Prosecutor Donald Brockett said he would ask for the maximum penalty on all three guilty verdicts, but had made no decision on retrying the fourth count.

Jurors had told Ms. Aitken that they were deadlocked on the fourth count, involving the rape on Aug. 30, 1980, of a 15-year old girl. Coe's father, Gordon, had testified that his son was home watching television the night of that assault.

Coe testified in both trials and denied the rapes absolutely.

"I've testified I'm innocent and I am," he said.

Originally sentenced to 75 years plus life, Coe served more than three years in the state penitentiary before his original convictions were overturned.

Farmers urge lawmakers to plead case

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - About 6,000 farmers and ranchers marched through the snow to the state capitol on Tuesday and gave the governor \$17,000 raised mostly from \$1 donations so South Dakota's entire Legislature could go to Washington to seek help for the family farm.

Gov. Bill Janklow, who will accompany the lawmakers on the Feb. 25 trip, told the cheering farmers that the state delegation will insist on talking to the nation's top leaders.

"It's the president and the vice president of this country we have the

right to see," Janklow said at a round of speeches that kicked off the rally. "We demand that right when our Legislature goes to Washington."

The state House suspended its rules Tuesday and passed an emergency bill setting aside \$85,000 to pay for the lawmakers' lobbying trip to Washington. State senators are expected to pass the measure today.

The farmers and ranchers earlier packed the gymnasium and theater at a Pierre high school to listen to nearly three hours of speeches from farm leaders, clergymen and elected officials.

Janklow and other speakers at the rally said the huge federal deficit has driven up interest rates to the point where farmers can no longer earn a profit at the prices they receive for their products.

In addition, America's farmers can't compete fairly on international markets because other nations subsidize the sale of their farm products, the speakers said. They later marched several blocks to the capitol, carrying handmade signs asking that the government

"Save South Dakota Farms" and "Don't Destroy The Family Farm."

Gov. Lowell Hansen, who greeted the marchers at the capitol, said South Dakota faces a farm crisis unequalled by anything since the Dust Bowl in the 1930s.

The farmers and ranchers stood in the snow and cheered as state lawmakers pledged to seek an end to the government economic and agricultural policies they said are threatening to destroy small family farms.

Aid cuts make college for elite, say officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid would force millions of people to drop out of college and return private universities to their pre-World War II days as elitist preserves, spokesmen for college administrators and students said Tuesday.

The spokesmen also criticized Education Secretary William J. Bennett for saying the proposed cuts would force some students to give up stereos, cars and beach vacations.

"The proposals would affect nearly 2 million out of 53 million current student aid recipients through a combination of cuts, limits and new eligibility guidelines," Gregory T. Moore, president of the U.S. Student Association, told a news conference.

"This was a budget composed in the Office of Management and Budget with only one aim - to reduce the dollar figures without any regard to the students it affects."

If the cuts go through, he said, they "would spell disaster for millions of students who would be forced to end their college career."

In a separate appearance, Joan M.

May, chairwoman of the Graduate and Professional Financial Aid Council, said that if the cuts go through, "we're going to face the kind of pre-war educational system that we had and we thought was well behind us that had an elitist private sector with a token number of scholarship students."

"To return to that system after we have developed the most diverse and heterogeneous and rich system of education in the world is unbelievable," said Ms. May, who is assistant dean of students at Cornell Medical College in New York City.

In his budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, Reagan asked Congress to deny guaranteed student loans to all students from families with adjusted gross incomes above \$32,500, to eliminate grants, work-study jobs and other aid for those with incomes above \$25,000; and to limit to \$4,000 a year the maximum federal help any student can draw.

Ms. Ozer said student aid already has been cut over 20 percent in real dollars since 1980.

Nixon bills paid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fund that helped pay the legal bills of unconvicted officials of Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election committee is going out of business 12½ years after Watergate, having spent nearly \$4 million.

Lawyers for former attorney general John N. Mitchell, chairman of the committee, got \$88,579 at the end of last year on bills stemming from a trial in which he and Maurice Stans were acquitted.

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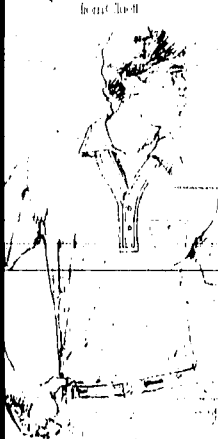
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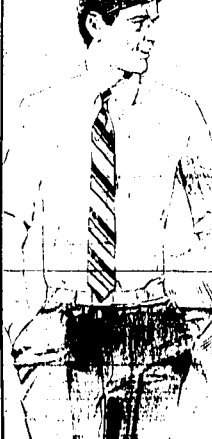
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Defeat-by-deadlock benefits no one

The various factions who each have an interest in the issue have killed day care legislation for another year in the Idaho Legislature.

Maybe they should all get together up in Boise this week and congratulate themselves for letting their differences keep the state in the Dark Ages on an important social issue.

Sure, each side in this dispute will rationalize the defeat by saying the proposal was not the best one and should have been killed.

That is, in effect, what Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, said this week following the proposal's defeat on the floor of the House: "I've been working for a year on a good day care licensing bill and this isn't it."

The day care defeat was the result of classic "let's gang up" opposition: Some of those who voted no, like Scott, had other proposals they preferred. Others simply didn't want the state regulating day care at all, although every state in the country except Idaho has at least some regulation.

Together, they were able to defeat a proposal which may not have been perfect, but which would have put some important regulatory authority in place.

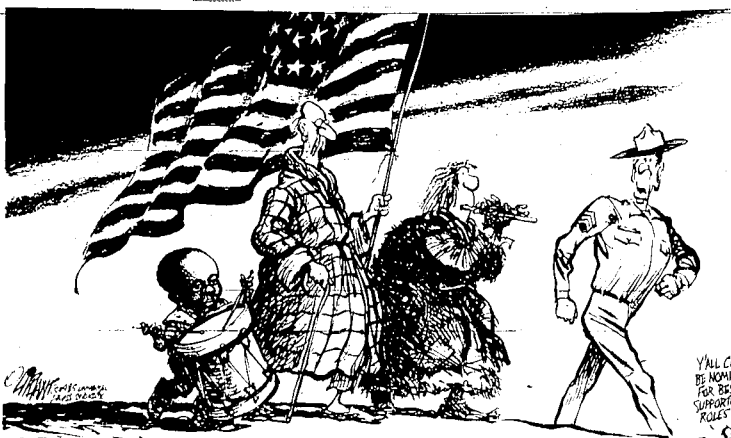
This defeat-by-deadlock approach to government has become more and more prominent in the modern American political process, as polarized constituents each exert their power just enough to kill proposals for meaningful change.

We see it in the way Congress is mired on the federal deficit. Farmers, military retirees are all screaming that they shouldn't be the ones to bear any of the cuts.

And we see it in the Idaho Legislature on an issue like day care, for which the need of further regulation is apparent to most.

But in this case, legislators let their own differences come to the fore.

Maybe they should have been thinking of the children instead.



PICK IT UP, MAGGOTS - THIS HERE'S THE NEW REVOLUTION YOU'RE IN!

No matter what, the voters have to pay

Have you noticed we are being surrounded by committees? Does it seem to you that most of the time there are more standing citizens committees than there are standing citizens?

The only people who don't know this are those who sit on citizens committees. They think they are unique.

From the very day the venerated war healer of a mayor impales them, they think they are the first people in the history of the fatherland to answer such a high calling. They are wrong.

Generally, citizens committees have their initial in this fashion: Duly elected officials of one stripe or another finally get around to balancing the books and discover, as duly elected officials are wont to discover, there is not enough money in the budget to build a project that would employ all their brothers-in-law.

What is needed in a case such as this is a bond-issue, decides the collective wisdom of duly elected officials.

But a bond issue requires votes - bad news indeed. So the duly elected rack their brains for a couple of months to come up with what they deem to be an inspired plan fit guaranteed to persuade the body politic to favorably consider the issue at hand.

At this point, the exact same two things always happen and always happen in reverse. Pharaoh Khufu floated the first bond to construct the Great Pyramids.

First, the duly elected officials appoint the uni-



Dick Manning

quits citizens committee. (For once, I wish they would appoint a committee of illegal aliens, just for the sake of variety.)

Second, the duly elected officials sit around and congratulate themselves for their wisdom in dreaming up the novel approach of appointing a citizens committee to cajole, befuddle and otherwise convince the masses.

Now the real fun begins. A couple of housewives and an insurance agent who were named to the committee suddenly suffer serious paroxysms of "Citizenlike" behavior. It is as if they had the weight of the future of life as we know it dropped on their shoulders.

They respond the only way one can respond when the weight of the future of life as we know it is placed upon one's shoulders: They call a press conference.

Actually, what they do is something members of citizens committees call conducting positive media (as opposed to positive small or large) relations, but it's really a press conference.)

All the press conference, they quote the wisdom of high-priced consultants and invoke divine guidance toward passage of the bond.

They then issue a rousing plea to the manifestly unshrinking voters to approve the bond issue.

The summoned gaggle of reporters records what the committee members say then rushes off for follow-up conversations with opponents (generally members of a group known as "concerned taxpayers").

The whole business concludes in pithy and well-reasoned accounts of the issue in sundry subsequent editions of The Daily Tribune and Fliegel. The voters, meanwhile, take great pains to ignore the whole business and vote pretty much the way they decided to vote when they first heard about the project.

Now the issue is settled once and for all. The citizens committee retires, leaving the members to bask in the satisfying glow of having served one's country in its hour of need.

The duly elected officials go back to doing whatever it is they elected officials do, secure in the knowledge that if anything really controversial arises, they can always duck the heat by appointing another committee.

The brothers-in-law of the duly elected officials go on the payroll or on unemployment, depending on what the voters decided.

And the voters go on paying taxes, no matter what.

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

Letters/Allowing write-offs is a major flaw in the nation's tax laws

Keep non-farm dollars out

A little irritation but a glorious idea!
PATTY HOOPER
Bliss

Genocide treaty dangerous

The future of the people of this nation may depend on the Senators in the upcoming vote on the Genocide Treaty, a treaty which if ratified by the Senate will make every person subject to a World Court and liable for crimes against other countries such as veterans of Korea and Vietnam. Well known Dr. James Kennedy warned on a TV broadcast recently that Christian missionaries could be charged with genocide for trying to win converts. Freedom of speech will be gone. The First Amendment will be rendered helpless.

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Copies of the "White Paper on the Genocide Convention" can be obtained - \$1 for one; or 40 cents each for ten or more from Liberty Lobby, 380 Independence Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

WANDA ARFORD
Castelford

Complaint about a contract

For many years I have been one of the silent majority, who have taken my stripes from many injustices served to the consumers of this state in the name of business.

Finally, one of them (businessman, term used loosely) has gotten to me, so here goes the complaint, which will hopefully make me feel better and also, maybe save some other Magic Valley consumers some grief.

Several years ago, I purchased an automobile from the Chevrolet dealership on the north side of Twin Falls. I had purchased a number of vehicles there a previous years, and had been satisfied with the product and service. When I purchased the latest car, I also purchased a service contract for routine maintenance on the car, including oil changes, lubricating the car, and periodic transmission fluid change. The contract was signed by the dealership, and myself, and spells out that it is effective as long as I own the car.

It is not, however, transferable to any other dealership, meaning that a dealership in Boise or L.A. does not have to honor it.

In recent months, the Twin Falls dealership has been transferred from father to son, the name has been changed, and now the "new dealership" will not honor the contracts from the "previous" dealership.

What a charade. After repeated attempts to get a reasonable explanation, I have resorted to taking my disgust and complaint to GM's consumer services. Anyway, for anyone out there with a service contract at this place of business, good luck in getting it honored.

Oh, or what? What a feeling.
G. JOHNSON
Jerome

Editor's note: Randy Hansen, owner of Randy Hansen Chevrolet Inc., confirmed that the dealership, which he bought from his father, Ace Hansen, is not honoring the maintenance agreements.

The contracts were issued by Ace Hansen Chevrolet and good only for service done at that dealership. Former owner Ace Hansen had sold the service contracts to new car purchasers for \$199.50 each. They were good for the "duration of ownership" and the "life of the car."

However, the contract also states: "It is further understood by owner that this agreement is not transferable to any other Dealer." Randy Hansen said his dealership has no legal obligation to honor the contracts and cannot afford to take on the responsibility. "I am a brand new corporation, a brand new business," he said. "I feel the responsibility is between the people who signed the contracts."

Hansen said he has been directing people who hold the maintenance agreements to contact Ace Hansen directly in writing at P.O. Box J, Twin Falls, ID 83401, to discuss any sort of settlement.

A spokesman for General Motors Corp. said the auto maker does not approve maintenance

improvements made by individual dealers unless it is a program developed by GM itself. A dealer is an independent businessman and he can sell on any program he wishes, said Harold Jackson, GM public relations representative.

The Ace Hansen maintenance agreement should not be confused with GM's warranty extension program, which is marketed at some Chevrolet dealerships.

Military pensions earned

Just what gives you, the editorial writers, the right to expound on a subject which you have taken out of context and spew out words of wisdom that are erroneous about the officers and enlisted retirees of our nation? You have your freedom, made possible by, not only the career military person, but those were selected or elected to serve our nation, only during a short duration instead of a career.

Conditions do change over time and our regards for those who served our country, for your right of freedom, and narrow minded attitude seem to show during peacetime. We have had the same retired military pay system better than 80 years. Changes have been suggested many times. None were passed by our Government of the People. Our defense posture has increased by our government's commitments to preserve our ideology and freedom. The price we pay is high. I put my life on the line for 20 years. I am still available until I become 60 years old.

I can recall my entry in the service with pay at less than \$60 per month. I served in combat over 4 years with 14 years of service at less than \$20 per month. At time of my retirement my pay was \$200 per month and I retired in 1976. At that time my retirement pay was \$200. My present retirement pay is \$600 per month due to cost of living increases authorized by my government. I have paid Federal and State taxes on my retired pay since day one of retirement, just as I did while in the service.

I was able to see two brothers serve their four years enlisted duty, go thru the GI Bill for education, free to qualified vets, earn a degree and gain employment. Both presently earn \$18,000 and \$53,000 a year. Both have GI loans for homes which are paid for. They are preparing for retirement. One is expecting a retirement of \$2,000 a year plus dividends from investments and bonuses in the firm. This does not include an estimated \$12,000 if year in Social Security. The other plans a retirement at \$17,000 a year plus other investments and looks at \$10,000 a year Social Security. Their retirement will much better than mine.

What are my estimates? I have been working with the Postal Service since my retirement. A program for Combat Skilled Retirees Project (TRADITION) trained me in the skills for the Postal Service. I passed the competitive exam and placed on the roster and hired. My estimated retirement at age 60 will be \$8,000 plus my present \$8,000 military retire pay. I will be lucky to gain much Social Security

though I had paid since 1937 to 1970. My present estimate with 20 years penalty will be \$800 or \$1,000 a year. My home will be paid for in 1995.

The military career also made my family life difficult. I averaged a transfer or change of duty station every 16 months with 9 years overseas duty, remote unaccompanied family and 4 years total in combat zone. My assignments in Continental US were detours in remote areas where housing my family was on inflated priced civil housing and food purchased in remote areas. If we shopped at the commissary, it was always more than 100 miles or better to a military base.

Maybe my situation can be classed as unique, however, by sacrifices and moonlighting, I supported and raised my family. There were many times I attempted to reason with the negativity of people who I felt I was serving, you the civil population of the country I love. It is very disturbing to realize how you as officers can take the liberty of your position and distort and make remarks not fully substantiated but rationalized for irritation of your readers. You also apparently have no conscious of how you got where you are today. Freedom of Press I served 20 years in a Combat Ready Unit and put my life on the line for you to have your freedom.

Maybe you should consider an editorial on how the retirement system can be revised and still maintain a defense posture and retain career technically qualified military persons.

Be constructive and your readership may increase. Don't just fill space with words. I feel an editorial apology is in order.
DAVID ADAIR
Gooding

Salute to 'Sally' Turner

In regards to the Campfire girls organization, I urge the public to support and recognize the fine dedicated people who have donated so very much of their time to worthy cause for our local youngsters.

I for one was a Boy Scout when I was young, so when by daughters came along, I knew Bluebirds and Campfire girls was the place for them to learn some good principles along with parent involvement. Being a businessman gave me an opportunity to be a sponsor of the group also.

The public of Twin Falls area should salute the leaders of these groups during their current celebration of success.

One of which I know personally has devoted years to this cause. I salute Alberta (Sally) Turner! I hope others will join me in doing the same for the one's they know in particular, through the public forum letters recently to achieve her goal. (The letter was printed Sunday, Feb. 10 in The Times-News.) She asked only for information from people previously involved.

LEONARD V. OWENS
Twin Falls

Briefly

Paint explosion sparks blaze

MIDDLESEX, N.J. (AP) — An explosion at a paint factory shook the neighborhood "like the end of the world" Tuesday and sparked a blaze that gutted the building and damaged five other structures, authorities said.

At least two people were injured — one blown through a window by the force of the blast — but most workers escaped injury because they were outside taking a coffee break at the time of the explosion, said Middlesex County Prosecutor Alan Hockoff.

"I felt the entire rear end of the car lift up and then drop down," said police Sgt. Jerry Nowak, who was across from the Chemray Coatings Corp. when the blast occurred about 10 a.m. "I looked out the window and saw a huge ball of flame coming out of the center of the building."

The fire, which sent black smoke and 50-foot-high flames over the area, was under control by 3:10 p.m. The cause was under investigation but officials said it appeared the explosion occurred in a room where chemicals are mixed to produce paint.

Bennett doubts degree's worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett, declaring there is nothing sacred about higher education, said Tuesday that students and parents have a right to question whether they are getting their money's worth from colleges.

Bennett, who took office last week, said some institutions are taking advantage of the fact that "going to college... is the American thing to do," with more than half of all high school graduates pursuing higher education.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Bennett said he is not alone in raising doubts about what the college degree is worth these days. Two scholarly panels have issued sharp critiques of undergraduate education in recent weeks, he noted.

Defense wants budget hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, in its drive for new high-tech weapons, wants to raise the secret portion of its procurement and research budget by 52 percent, according to a private analysis made public on Tuesday.

The \$27.5 billion 1986 defense proposal sent to Congress by President Reagan last week calls for \$9.79 billion in items and programs that are so sensitive they are not publicly described in the budget, according to a list prepared by David C. Morrison, an analyst for the Center for Defense Information.

Such a list in last year's budget totaled \$6.42 billion, he said. Morrison said the center agreed with the Pentagon that there is a vital need to keep many defense projects secret. But he said such secrecy "creates a problem," because the public is cut out of the process that decides whether such programs should receive funds.

Mideast peace talk possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House offered a cautious greeting Tuesday to reports of an Arab "framework" for negotiations with Israel as President Reagan and Saudi Arabia's King Fahd held a second round of talks on chances for a Mideast peace.

"We would hope that the meeting between the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) and King Hussein is a first step that will lead toward discussions with Israel," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The president and the Saudi monarch talked for 75 minutes over breakfast and discussed the peace process "in some detail," said Speakes. It was the second session for the two leaders during Fahd's five-day state visit.

Although Speakes refused to say whether the new agreement reportedly agreed to between the Jordanian king and PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat was discussed, he said the administration viewed the talks in Amman as a positive development.

Security for drug agents upped

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Security has been increased for U.S. drug enforcement agents following the abduction of an agent, and the U.S. and Mexican governments "will not be intimidated by underworld elements," Ambassador John Gavin said Tuesday.

Gavin and Drug Enforcement Agency chief Francis M. Mulen, on a special visit from Washington, spoke to reporters at the U.S. Embassy about the kidnapping last week in Guadalajara of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Gavin said the security measures have been applied to protect DEA agents and their families, and the "families of those agents that we feel might be in danger" are being sent out of Mexico.

The kidnapping will not affect cooperation between the United States and Mexico in their battle against drug production and trafficking, he said.

59 workers inhale toxic gas

HOMER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Fifty-nine workers were taken to hospitals Tuesday after inhaling toxic chlorine gas that swept through a rural power station.

Donald Sandoval, administrator of Indiana Hospital, said 30 workers were in fair condition, including one in the hospital's intensive care unit, and 11 were in good condition.

He said 15 were serious enough to be admitted overnight. All the injured workers received oxygen, were X-rayed and were observed for possible delayed effects, Sandoval said.

Coe convicted again for Spokane rapes

SEATTLE (AP) — Kevin Coe was found guilty Tuesday for the second time of being the "South Hill rapist" who terrorized a quiet Spokane neighborhood between 1978 and 1981.

Coe, who again faces life in prison, was convicted of raping three women. The jury was unable to reach a verdict on a fourth count.

Coe, 38, was charged in four of the nearly 40 brutal sexual assaults blamed on the "South Hill rapist."

His original 1981 convictions on the same four rape charges were overturned last summer by the Washington Supreme Court, which found numerous mistakes by the judge and prosecutor, including the admission of testimony from previously hypnotized witnesses.

The second trial for the former real estate salesman was moved to Seattle because of fears an impartial jury could not be found in Spokane. The retrial began Jan. 7. Jurors have been sequestered in a local hotel for four weeks.

The jury foreman read the verdicts shortly after 11 a.m., ending nearly 37 hours of deliberations since the panel received the case a week ago.

The penalty for each first-degree rape conviction is 20 years to life in prison. No sentencing date was set, but Judge Patricia Aitken revoked



Kevin Coe leaves the court where he was found guilty

Coe's \$100,000 bail and ordered him taken into custody immediately.

As he was handcuffed, his mother, Ruth, leaned forward from the second row of the courtroom and asked defense lawyer Richard Hansen for her son's watch and jewelry.

Mrs. Coe was convicted in 1982 of trying to hire a hit-man to kill the judge and prosecutor in her son's first trial. She served nearly a year in a work-release program.

Hansen said an appeal would be filed immediately after sentencing.

Farmers urge lawmakers to plead case

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — About 6,000 farmers and ranchers marched through the snow to the state capitol on Tuesday and gave the governor \$17,000, raised mostly from \$1 donations, to South Dakota's entire Legislature can go to Washington to seek help for the family farm.

Gov. Bill Janklow, who will accompany the lawmakers on the Feb. 25 trip, told the cheering farmers that the state delegation will insist on talking to the nation's top leaders.

"It's the president and the vice president of this country we have the

right to see," Janklow said at a round of speeches that kicked off the rally. "We demand that right when our Legislature goes to Washington."

The state House suspended its rules Tuesday and passed an emergency rule of the order \$95,000 to pay for the lawmakers' lobbying trip to Washington. State senators are expected to pass the measure today.

The farmers and ranchers earlier packed the gymnasium and theater at a Pierre high school to listen to nearly three hours of speeches from farm leaders, clergymen and elected officials.

Janklow and other speakers at the rally said the huge federal deficit has driven up interest rates to the point where farmers can no longer earn a profit at the prices they receive for their products.

In addition, America's farmers can't compete fairly on international markets because other nations subsidize the sale of their farm products, the speakers said.

They later marched several blocks to the capitol, carrying handmade signs asking that the government

"Save South Dakota Farms" and "Don't Destroy The Family Farm."

Lt. Gov. Lowell Hansen, who greeted the marchers at the capitol, said South Dakota faces a farm crisis unequaled by anything since the Dust Bowl in the 1930s.

The farmers and ranchers stood in the snow and cheered as state lawmakers pledged to seek an end to the government economic and agricultural policies they said are threatening to destroy small family farms.

Aid cuts make college for elite, say officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid would force millions of people to drop out of college and return private universities to their pre-World War II days as elite preserves; spokesmen for college administrators and students said Tuesday.

The spokesmen also criticized Education Secretary William J. Bennett for saying the proposed cuts would force some students to give up stereos, cars and beach vacations.

"The proposals would affect nearly 2 million out of 5.3 million current student aid recipients through a combination of caps, limits and new eligibility guidelines," Gregory T. Moore, president of the U.S. Student Association, told a news conference.

"This was a budget composed in the Office of Management and Budget with only one aim — to reduce the dollar figures without any regard to the students it affects."

If the cuts go through, he said, they "would spell disaster for millions of students who would be forced to end their college career."

In a separate appearance, Joan M. May, chairwoman of the Graduate and Professional Financial Aid Council, said that if the cuts go through, "we're going to face the kind of pre-war educational system that we had and we thought was well behind us that had an elitist private sector with a token number of scholarship students."

"To return to that system after we have developed the most diverse and heterogeneous and rich system of education in the world is unbelievable," said Ms. May, who is assistant dean of students at Cornell Medical College in New York City.

In his budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, Reagan asked Congress to deny guaranteed student loans to all students from families with adjusted gross incomes above \$32,500; to eliminate grants, work-study jobs and other aid for those with incomes above \$25,000; and to limit to \$1,000 a year the maximum federal help any student can draw.

Ms. Ozer said student aid already has been cut over 20 percent in real dollars since 1980.

Nixon bills paid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill that helped pay the legal bills of unconvicted officials of Richard M. Nixon's 1972 reelection committee is going out of business 12 1/2 years after Watergate, having spent nearly \$4 million.

Lawyers for former attorney general John N. Mitchell, chairman of the committee, got \$68,579 at the end of last year on bills stemming from a trial in which he and Maurice Stans were acquitted.

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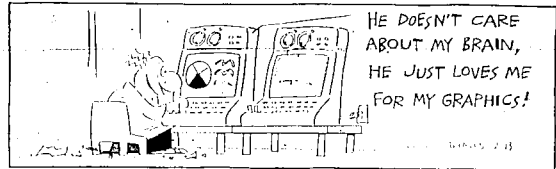
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Comics

Frank and Ernest

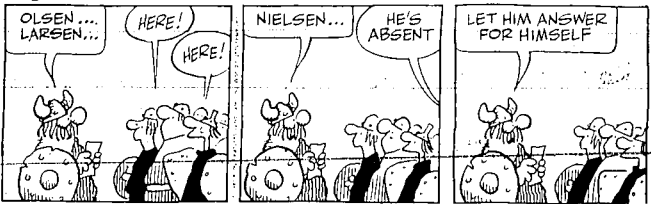


HE DOESN'T CARE ABOUT MY BRAIN, HE JUST LOVES ME FOR MY GRAPHICS!

Garfield



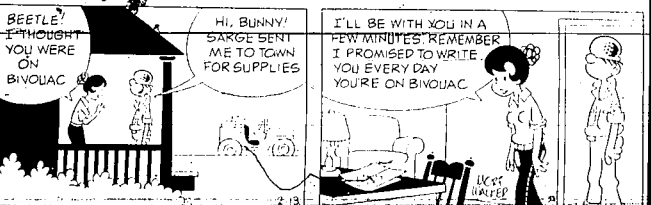
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



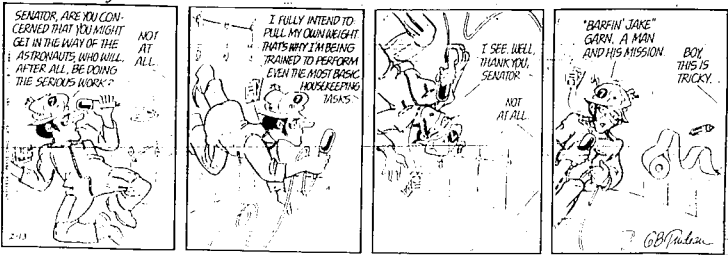
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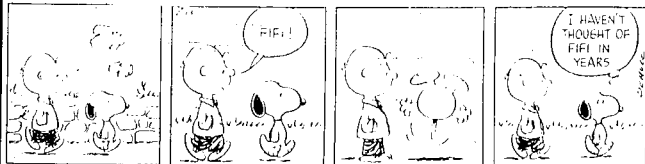
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Doonesbury



Peanuts



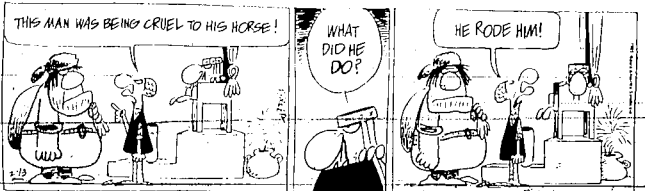
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Andy Capp



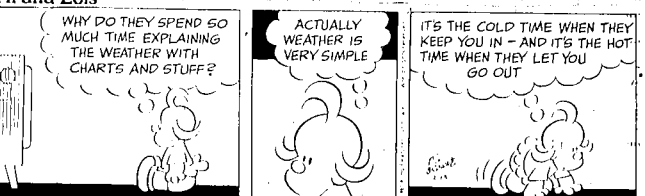
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Guinness or Tompkins
- In addition
- Used a crossword
- Clockmaker
- Thomas
- Large tanks
- Put up with
- Laugh
- Conceals
- Anatomical networks
- Occasionally
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- Balghen river
- Lode deposit
- Ready for business
- Knock
- Davis or Alder
- Roman official
- Aching
- God of war
- Certain raras
- Square column
- Every bit
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- Major of TV
- Young woman
- Likely
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- Halps
- He's ready when needed
- Keep away frog
- Horny sport
- Dave's specialty
- Personage
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DOWN

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- 7 Pack away
- 8 Gi. mountain
- 9 Small food
- 10 Sanctions
- 11 Drying up
- 12 Ms Adams
- 13 College official
- 14 Days of —
- 15 Christmas carols
- 16 Smells
- 17 Coal mines
- 18 Voice range
- 19 Small piece of ground
- 20 False god
- 21 Author Gardner
- 22 Communicational instrument
- 23 Important
- 24 Anesthelo
- 25 Crying
- 26 Skilled workmen
- 27 Author Nightingale
- 28 Church section
- 29 On land
- 30 Fragrant seed
- 31 Map book
- 32 Drinking bout
- 33 Shearline
- 34 Celery stem
- 35 Door frame part
- 36 Egg-shaped
- 37 Semiprecious stone
- 38 Lump

2/13/85

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A rabbit got bit a boy named Joseph Meister. In Paris, this, in 1885, the great Louis Pasteur with his new vaccine saved the boy. So grateful was young Meister he devoted the rest of his life as caretaker of the Paris Institute dedicated to Pasteur. In 1930, the invading Germain demanded Meister open up Pasteur's crypt. He refused, and committed suicide.

Q. What determines how long a camel can go without water?
A. The amount of fat in its hump.

Q. What's the most popular name, specifically among blacks now, for newborn baby girls? And for boys?
A. Girls, Tiffany, Boys, Michael.

The Great Soviet Encyclopedia claims 50 million bombs and artillery shells from World War II were found in the Soviet Union and disposed of between 1945 and 1972.

Q. What's meant by "vetting" an antique?
A. Evaluating and certifying its authenticity. Committees of experts do it.

LEGALFEE
Some religious people object to the language of the law. Hurricanes and herpes, they say, are identified in legalese as "acts of God." But rain-bombs and apple blossoms are called "natural phenomena."

It was the custom for centuries in Istanbul to light the barren quarters, with candles fastened to the backs of wandering tortoises.

The stargazers claim Aries people tend to possess creative ability, though not all are in positions to demonstrate it.

Aquafarmers can grow one-pound lobsters in one month. In the sea, it takes six years for a lobster to get that big.

If you want a pet elephant, remember, you've got to give it 50 gallons of water a day.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening for you to get off to new interests and pursuits and to plan whatever expansiveness you wish to have in your life in the days ahead.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can make new allies of worth if you get into the outside world of activity and study into new interests.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Security means much to you and this is a good day to look into better ways of strengthening your foundation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An honest partner whose background is different to your own can give good suggestions for improving relationships.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look into new mechanisms that can help you to be more efficient, whether at work or at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your special talents working efficiently so that you can advance in your career. Make quick benefits and get out of the red.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy at whatever will improve the conditions at your home and have more harmony there. Socialize in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Come to definite decisions early and then get right to work on whatever you have planned to do. Action is the keynote.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You are able to see how to have more prosperity in the future. Now confer with an expert and get fine advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to study your ambitions carefully and take the right steps so that you can gain them more easily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't get bogged down by the details of a new interest but consider the overall picture more carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A good day for being your gregarious, self and seeing as many good friends as you can. Make new acquaintances.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Study how to make your job pay off handsomely now and also gain in prestige. Be your efficient self.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be very loquacious yet be interesting to others, since there is brilliance in this nature. But teach early to first study all the facts before expressing the self, otherwise your progeny could get into trouble innocently. One who can then become very successful in life.



JAKE GARN
On comics page

Garn logs newspaper time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn hasn't made it into space yet but he's logging a lot of time in the newspapers.

The Utah Republican's space shuttle training at Houston has received detailed coverage in the news pages — a little too thorough at times for the senator: "Doesn't anyone want to ask about the banking bill?"

From the news pages, the senator dropped back into the letters-to-the-editor section ("Could they do us all a favor and lose him out there?" one letter asked), then landed on the editorial page, as The Salt Lake Tribune said Garn's trip could create "a lasting, damaging impression."

Now, the senator has made it to the comics page.

"This is Roland Hedley, and I'm aboard a KC-135 with Senator Jake Garn," said the "Doonesbury" television reporter in Monday's strip.

Garn's willingness to lend himself to unpleasant space sickness tests drew the attention of cartoonist Garry Trudeau as Hedley, floatily weightless, says, "His main duty will be to throw up on request. Is he qualified?"

"Heads up!" a disembodied voice says.

Meanwhile, Garn's aides say he's missed few senatorial duties while training as a mission specialist.

Four votes have been taken since Garn went to Houston Jan. 12, all on confirmation of cabinet nominations, all passing by wide margins.

Garn missed a Feb. 5 meeting of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, of which he is chairman, but the meeting could not have accomplished anything substantive, said aide Jeff Bingham.

The last election changed the composition of Congress, and committees must first determine how they will be built politically before they get down to work, Bingham said.

Polygamy not reason for denying city's request, says commissioner

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The town of Motoqua was denied permission to incorporate because its tax base is too small, not because many residents practice polygamy, said Washington County Commission chairman Jerry Lewis.

The three-man commission Monday voted unanimously against the incorporation petition filed last September by 114 residents of the remote community, which lacks telephones, electricity or sewer service.

Motoqua resident Bob Putnam, spokesman for the town at the meeting, said residents feel they would be better served by a local government of their own choosing.

"There are several of us there who aren't polygamists. We're all struggling, trying our darndest to make it. We're trying to do things the county has been doing," Putnam told a public hearing before the vote.

"Every objection, with the exception of the one about plural marriage, we can meet head on," he said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has about 1.1 million members in Utah, adopted a ban on plural marriage in 1890. Since then, the practice begun by Church founder Joseph Smith has been punished by excommunication.

Lewis said polygamy was not an issue in the commission's denial of the petition.

"That was not a consideration," he said. "That should be a different issue."

He said the town in the remote Beaver Wash area of southwestern Utah, 35 miles northwest of St.

'A-team' crew member hurt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A crew member testing a prop gun on the set of the television series "A-Team" suffered minor facial burns and a slight concussion when it accidentally fired, officials said.

Andy Martinez, 26, was released from Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center after treatment for the injuries he suffered about 7 p.m. Monday.

NBC spokesman Frank Farrell said Martinez, a camera assistant, was holding the prop rifle in preparation for filming of a scene for a show scheduled for broadcast next month. Camera crews were preparing to "zero in on the rifle" when it went off, he said.

Martinez did not pull the trigger, but was "sort of testing, working some kind of mechanism" when the cartridge fired, Farrell said.

George, has no business or industry and would not generate enough revenue to support itself.

However, several months ago when the incorporation move began, Washington County Attorney Paul Graff said the polygamy issue would be a significant one in the commission's decision.

St. George attorney Tim Anderson told the commission the incorporation request should be denied because Motoqua residents who practice polygamy are violating state and federal law.

He also pointed out that incorporation would give Motoqua police powers, which he said could be used to enforce residents' "underlying code of ethics" and could lead to the ousting of "some community members."

"It's in the best interest of the county to deny incorporation to this group," Anderson said.

Putnam said Motoqua residents in the past two years have paid the county between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in taxes — 10 times as much money as the county has spent on water service and road improvements for the town.

He said he was unsure whether the vote was affected by a recent series of articles in the Daily Spectrum, a local newspaper, describing life in Colorado City, Ariz., where polygamy also is practiced.

"We're an entirely different community than Short Creek (Colorado City). They've had a lot of negative publicity," Putnam said.

He said residents will continue to work with the county administration and may petition for city status again.

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 existing 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 children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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

X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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Legislators outlaw winter

SPOKANE (AP) — No one else was doing anything about the stiff winter weather. So the Spokane City Council decided to legislate an end to it.

The tongue-in-cheek resolution called for spring to begin at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday — more than a month ahead of the calendar's schedule.

As audience members chuckled Monday night, council member Vicki McNeill read the resolution, which, she said, was prompted by

a visit to students at a junior high school.

Councilman David Robinson said he wondered about a different reason for the resolution.

"Does this also mean we are out of money to shovel snow?" Robinson asked. There was no immediate answer.

Spokane residents were greeted Tuesday with bright sunshine and highs expected in the high 30s. About 12 inches of snow have fallen on the city in the past week.

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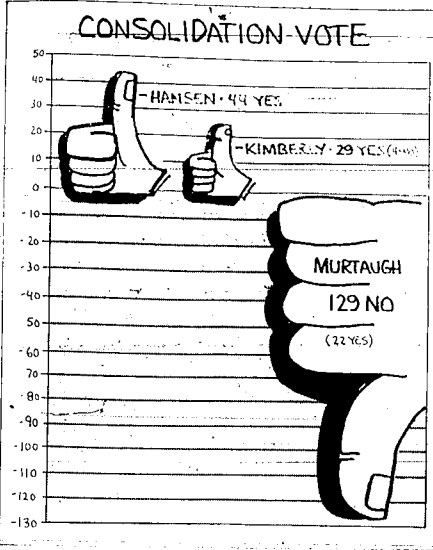
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Contest ends March 3, 1985

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley news B3-5
- Business B6



Murtaugh school patrons polled in straw vote

Consolidation turned down

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Murtaugh School District patrons voted 129-22 against consolidation with the Hansen and Kimberly districts in a straw poll Monday night.

Even if a consolidated high school were to be built in Murtaugh, those at a public hearing on the issue Monday opposed consolidation 114-31.

Expense may not be the issue, though, the same group voted 97-52 in favor of a \$1.5 million bond to build a new Murtaugh high school, and 85-61 in favor of a \$2.25 million bond to build a new elementary and high school in Murtaugh.

Superintendent Sam Saxon said Tuesday he felt the ballot question asking if voters believe students received better educations at larger or smaller schools best indicated the sentiments of voters at the meeting.

The informal poll showed that 111 of 151 voters believe larger schools did not provide a higher or better quality of education.

By a narrower margin, 76-68, Murtaugh voters said students in larger schools receive more cur-

ricular and extra-curricular opportunities than do students in smaller schools.

Saxon said the ballot offered voters all the possible arrangements for a consolidated high school. With a school in Kimberly, consolidation was opposed 136-16. With a school in Hansen, consolidation was opposed 109-44. With a school five miles east of Hansen, consolidation was opposed 112-36. And with a school between Hansen and Murtaugh, consolidation was opposed 107-44.

"I'm a little surprised it is to that extent," said the consolidation study committee chairman James Wright said Tuesday of the opposition vote. Wright said it appears that Murtaugh voters would like to be in control of their destiny and didn't believe consolidation would allow that.

Wright said there have been informal discussions of a possible merger between Kimberly and Hansen only, but that the three school boards would have to meet first to decide whether to go ahead with the three-town proposal or not.

"I think we pretty well bracketed all the combinations you could think of and they defeated all of them by about 2-to-1," Saxon said Tuesday.

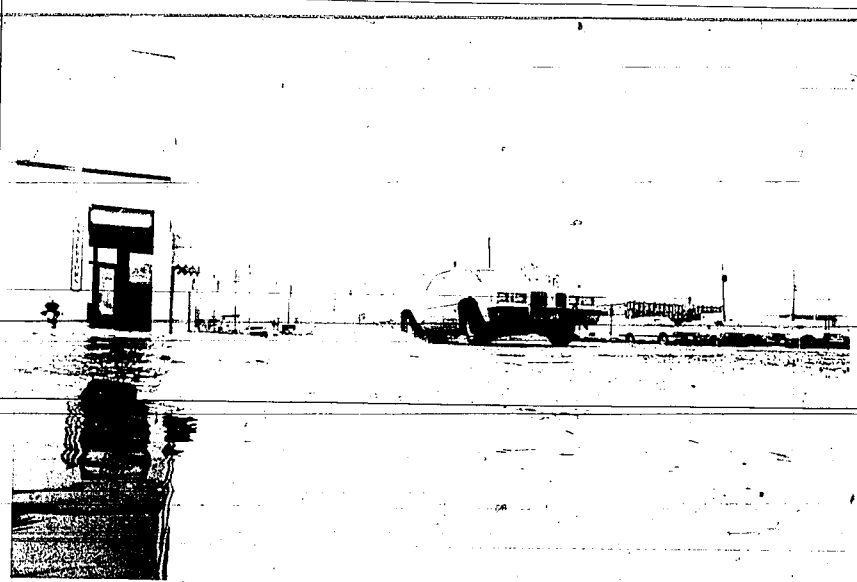
"We're a little bit dismayed that people who, in the past, had been very vocal for it, did not express any opinion last night."

Saxon said the Murtaugh School Board before the meeting had said it would go ahead and participate in a consolidation election if five or more Murtaugh residents signed a petition in favor of consolidation. Saxon said he does not know if the board will pursue the matter in light of the results of the Monday night poll.

"We had close to 200 people there, we really feel like we've gotten the pulse of the public," he said.

With a majority of voters indicating they would support a bond issue for either a new high school or a new high school and elementary school, Saxon said the board may look into replacing the current high school soon.

While the vote in favor of the bond issues was not the full two-thirds required in a binding official election, Saxon said he thought those who opposed the measure Monday night might have been consolidation supporters who would end up supporting a bond election if Murtaugh decided not to join a consolidated district.



The corner of Second Street East and Third Avenue East was just one area where local street flooding occurred Tuesday. Slides, melting snow, black ice cause trouble around valley.

Avalanche crews blast canyon area

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS The Rock Creek Canyon road south of Hansen is expected to remain closed probably until Friday, because of a series of snow slides that blocked the canyon at several points.

U.S. Forest Service and Twin Falls Highway District crews spent most of Tuesday in the area attempting to open the road and to make traffic in the canyon safe from further slides.

Dale Hough, recreation officer for the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest, said discharges were set off to bring down additional snow in the area where a slide

blocked the road for several hours Sunday afternoon. Crews had intended to go directly to that area, knock down any additional potential slides and then begin clearing the road.

However, Clyde Burney, manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said his crews never reached the Sunday slide site just below the Magic Mountain Ski Area.

"We ran into four small slides on the way and two large ones," Burney said. "We were able to cut through the two small ones, but the others are 20 to 25 feet deep."

Burney said several items of heavy equipment, including a bulldozer and a front-end loader along with plows, were moved into the canyon late Tuesday and will begin cutting

through the slides today.

"We think we can have the road open by Friday. At least that's what we are working toward," he said.

All of the slides are above Third Fork of Rock Creek, and the two large ones are just beyond Thompson Creek in the "narrows," a section of the roadway that runs below the cable where the Boy Scout cabin is located.

Highway crews did not go beyond this point, but Forest Service personnel put on skis and snowshoes and made their way to the top of the ridge where the slide occurred and inspected additional slides.

Hough said they climbed on skis to the top of the ridge above the slide and inspected additional slides.

• See WEATHER on Page B2

City's firefighters to help businesses conform to code

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls businesses will get some help in meeting fire codes in a new fire prevention program the city fire department is working toward.

Within six months, Fire Division Commander Phillip Clough plans to have firefighters spending some of their spare time visiting local businesses. The visits will include an inspection for violations of the Uniform Fire Code and a written survey of the premises to be used if a fire should break out there.

Fire inspections have not been done regularly in recent years, allowing businesses to forget code requirements or grow lax in meeting them, according to city officials.

"Firefighters will not be enforcing the code, however, Clough emphasizes. Instead, they will be 'educating' businesses to what hazards might exist. We're not going in and mandating."

If business owners cannot agree to and follow a schedule for correcting potential fire hazards, the firefighters will turn the case over for code enforcement. But Clough says the department is expecting compliance in 99 percent of the businesses after firefighters explain potential dangers.

Firefighters will be looking for the sorts of code violations they found in practice inspections held last week in conjunction with classes taught by State Fire Marshal John Boros. He calls the code a nationally-accepted, minimum guideline for fire safety.

Practice inspections at a few local businesses turned up problems such as fire extinguishers that no longer worked, burned out exit signs, exit signs pointing the wrong direction and blocked emergency doors.

Firefighters will also be giving employees lessons in using fire extinguishers, Boros says.

They will also draw a pre-fire plan from the inspection. Diagrams will be made showing the number of occupants, the type of construction, location of exits and stairways and any obstacles that might hamper firefighters or contribute to fire.

Firefighters took a certification test for inspections Friday based on the Uniform Fire Code. The fire division still has some work to do to draw up plans for the program before inspections can begin, Clough says.

The program should have no additional cost to the city, because firefighters will visit businesses during times they would normally be waiting for fire calls, he says. They will ride to fire engines out to do the inspections so they can respond to fire calls from anywhere in the city.

Travel trailer ban takes effect soon

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS County residents can't live for long in travel trailers after the end of this month.

That's when proposed changes to the Twin Falls County zoning law go into effect. The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners approved the amendments Tuesday after a public hearing. The only person to attend the hearing was a reporter.

A travel trailer was defined in the amendment as one that can be pulled behind a passenger vehicle or truck and not of a size or weight not to require a special permit to travel on the highway.

When the amendment goes into effect upon publication in newspapers, a travel trailer may not be occupied for more than 90 days on a lot in any

zone in the county. Violation of the zoning law will constitute a misdemeanor.

The amendment doesn't effect those residing in travel trailers before the law takes effect at the end of this month.

Several people are residing in such trailers in the county, Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor said at the Tuesday hearing.

Since there was no mention of travel trailers in the ordinance, people "just were pulling them in," and the county had no control over whether there were septic tanks being used, Taylor said.

The amendment to the law would "put an end to this" by prohibiting extended occupation of the travel trailers, Taylor said. The limited 90-day use was intended for people who

• See TRAILERS on Page B2

CSI adds blackjack dealing to class schedule

TWIN FALLS Casino blackjack dealing is the latest addition to the vocational education curriculum at the College of Southern Idaho.

As part of a three-part program in conjunction with Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot, CSI will be offering two sections of a seven-week course in blackjack dealing, beginning Feb. 25, will be sending one of its trained instructors to help run the program at

Cactus Pete's will provide tables and cards for the course and will reimburse any part-time or full-time dealers they hire for the \$175 tuition for the course.

Cactus Pete's general manager Domenico Mezzetta says Cactus Pete's will be sending one of its trained instructors to help run the program at

CSI. The course will run Mondays through Fridays from 2.5 p.m. or 6.9 p.m. Beck says another pair of sections will be offered later in the year.

The other two training programs will be offered in conjunction with the Idaho Migrant Council as well as Cactus Pete's. A 10-week course will teach housekeeping and a five-week course will teach waiter skills.

Students referred to these two programs through the Migrant Council will take the first half of their courses at CSI and will complete the courses in combined classroom work and on-the-job training at Cactus Pete's.

The housekeeping program will start March 18 and the table-waiting program April 1.

Testimony at coroner's inquest tells story of teen's death

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS The events leading to the death of Lisa Keller Dec. 14 were probed at a coroner's inquest Tuesday.

A six-member inquest panel will determine how the 16-year-old girl died and whether any crime had been committed in connection with her death.

Keller died of head injuries at a Boise Hospital after the Dec. 8 incident at her brother Michael's house south of Twin Falls. Keller had been dragged after her hand was slammed in the door of a Ford Bronco while she was saying goodbye to a group of friends, according to preliminary reports from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

The testimony from the people with Keller that night, however, failed to reveal who

slammed the door.

The testimony did weave a story of an incident that began the night of Dec. 7 at the house of Ralph "Lake" Ahrendsen's brother and Lisa's father. At the house, Keller, Ahrendsen and five other youths began drinking beer and hard liquor.

Lisa had asked Ahrendsen of Twin Falls, who was the driver of the Bronco, for a ride to the trailer house she was sharing with her brother. On the way to the house, another bottle of liquor was obtained.

At the Keller trailer, Lisa and others were drinking, Ahrendsen said. In a statement to authorities, 18-year-old Ed Gough Jr. of Utah, who was a passenger, said Lisa was "drunk as hell," read Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Rolly.

Gough and Ahrendsen said they had about two to three beers each. They claimed no

drugs were used by anyone that night.

After the group was ready to leave in the Bronco, the girl came out to say goodbye. She was standing between the door and the vehicle, Ahrendsen testified. Someone then said, "Let's go," and he put the car in gear, but didn't speed away, he said. He then stopped behind one of the passengers said Keller was on the ground.

Gough testified he didn't remember if he or Lisa shut the door. He said he was sitting with his back to the girl.

Gough said he looked in the rear view mirror, saw the girl on the ground and shouted for Ahrendsen to stop. Rolly pointed out that in Gough's earlier statement he claimed he had seen the girl with her hand in the door, run along side and then fall.

After Rolly read the statement, Gough said, "I thought I saw her hand in the door,"

But, his memory was hazy and couldn't tell if he actually saw her fall or imagined it. "It was all a big blur."

Gough and Ahrendsen said they didn't hear any screams from Keller. Cindy Walburn of Twin Falls, who was sitting in the front seat, said "By the time we did notice, we were at the end of the driveway."

When Rolly asked what Gough thought had happened, he answered, "I'm not sure."

Ahrendsen testified, "I'm not sure who shut that door."

One of the more emotional points came when Michael Keller took the stand. Ahrendsen earlier had testified that while parked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, he had picked up something off the door of the vehicle and found it was part of Keller's finger. He threw it down because he was scared, he said.

Michael Keller testified he had become angry when he learned of Ahrendsen's action. "He had thrown Lisa's finger in the parking lot like it was a piece of garbage."

His sister was covered with blood and unconscious when he took her to the hospital, Keller said.

Keller, who was not present at the time of the accident, said that the people with his sister had told him she had run alongside the Bronco and had fallen.

Dr. Bruce A. Buck, who treated Keller at the hospital, said the teen-ager's condition deteriorated in the two hours before she was transferred to Boise.

Keller's father, Jerald Keller of Hansen, was present at the inquest, which continues today. Jerald Keller has filed a \$23,731 wrongful death suit against Ahrendsen and Gough.

Possible water problem sends firm looking for other power plant sites

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A potential lack of water in the Bear Canyon area for a proposed wood-burning power plant has caused developers to consider other sites. Research Resources Inc. of Twin Falls, Idaho has proposed building a steam-heated power plant on property belonging to Mount Ellis Academy near Bear Canyon. However, the firm is considering purchasing property in two other Galletin Valley locations as well as a Butte location, company vice president Roger Kolb said Tuesday. Kolb said his firm would decide on a site for the proposed plant, as well as the equipment to be used there, within 45 days. He said that once those decisions were reached, he would answer questions about the plant at a public meeting. Wendell Cooper, business manager of Mount Ellis Academy, said the academy requested a report on water availability in the area from a water consulting engineer, Ritt Hurless of Bozeman. Cooper said the report stated that Bear Creek could not provide enough water year-around. Joel Shouse, a Bozeman resource consultant, has estimated that the plant would need 160 to 200 gallons of water per minute. But Cooper said Hurless' report stated there might be enough water west of Mount Ellis Academy on property that belongs to the academy. He said the academy has not drilled any test wells to confirm that information. A plant using more than 100 gallons of water per minute would need a permit from the Water Rights Bureau within the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, according to Jan Mack of the water rights office in Bozeman. Mack said a company wanting a permit could get an interim permit for a test well so it could get a better idea of the water available. "We don't want to issue any new water rights if a prior existing water right would be adversely affected," Mack said.

Briefly

Final city hearing tonight

TWIN FALLS -- J-U-B Engineering and the city of Twin Falls will hold the final public hearing to determine residents' concerns in the city tonight at 7:30 in the council chambers at city hall. The meeting has been called to allow residents to discuss any public issue that may affect the development of Twin Falls. "Any public issue is worthy of discussion," says Wayne Forrey of J-U-B. The city would particularly like to hear from Hispanics and professionals including lawyers, engineers, architects and doctors. Planners would also like to hear from leaders in the insurance and real estate businesses. Those areas cover some of the gaps left after a public hearing held last week, Forrey says. Comments at the hearing will be used to draw up a survey that will be sent in mid-March to between 2,000 and 2,500 randomly selected Twin Falls residents. The city council has hired J-U-B Engineering to help employees draw up some long-range plans for Twin Falls.

Stallings in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Richard L. Stallings, D-Idaho, will be in Twin Falls today for a series of meetings with local officials, schoolchildren, and senior citizens. Stallings will start his day at a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting with Twin Falls County Democratic Party Chairman Dennis Maughan, Republican Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen, and Chairperson of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners Ann Cover, also a Republican. At 9 a.m., Stallings will sign a patch-work quilt in Mrs. Webb's fourth grade class at the Spavtooth Elementary School. Then at 10 a.m. he will speak to Lucia Pringle's fifth grade class. At 11:50, the freshman congressman will speak at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center at 939 Fourti Ave. W. Stallings will spend the afternoon in his office at 834 Falls Ave., meeting with constituents.

Genealogical group meets

TWIN FALLS The South Central Chapter of the Idaho Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in classroom at the Twin Falls Public Station, 321 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. People interested in genealogy are invited to attend and help plan the organization's activities for the year. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Heart Association.

Arriaga commits suicide

GOODING Raymond R. Arriaga, 38, of Gooding died Monday at his home, Gooding County Coroner Dwight Demaray said the death was suicide but did not release further details.

Vandalism shuts off power

TWIN FALLS — Vandalism to Idaho Power Co. lines southwest of Jerome briefly unplugged about 3,500 Jerome residents Tuesday morning. Idaho Power spokesman Dale Monson said damaged insulators caused a circuit breaker to trip on the Shoshone Falls Dale 46,000 volt line at 11:23 a.m. Tuesday until Idaho Power Co. workers got the line working again at 11:55. Monson said the line was damaged at a point one mile south and 2 1/4 quarter miles west of Jerome. "This happens several times a year," said Monson.

Obituaries

Glow Myers

JEROME — Glow Myers, 90, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit. Services will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Elmer R. Randall

BUHL — Elmer R. Randall, 78, of Buhl, died Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic after a short illness. Born Nov. 3, 1906 at Brano, where he attended school. He worked in Mountain City, Nev. mines and later worked for Morrison Knudsen. He retired in 1967 and lived in the Buhl area since.

He married Leona Larson Aug. 29, 1956 in Buhl and he was a member of the Local Plumber Union. Surviving are: his wife Leona of Buhl; one daughter, Virginia Holmes of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Faye Hawkins of Boise; and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and two brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Martin Brown officiating. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Monday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Raymond R. Arriaga

GOODING — Raymond R. Arriaga, 38, of Gooding, died at his residence Monday.

Born May 2, 1946 in Gooding, he was raised and graduated from Gooding High School. He lived for a short time in Reno, Nev., and returned to Gooding three years ago. He is owned and operated the Freehler bar.

Surviving are: his wife, Cheryl of Twin Falls; one daughter, Jennifer Arriaga of Reno; one son, Paul Arriaga of Reno; his father, John Arriaga of Gooding; two brothers, Elden Arriaga of Laguardia and Julian Arriaga of Gresham, Ore.; one sister, Bessie M. Pugnare of Wendell. He was preceded in death by his mother in 1981.

Services will be conducted today at 10:30 a.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Thomas Gautland officiating.

Blair Ballard

FAIRFIELD — Blair Ballard, 72, of Fairfield, died Monday of a heart attack near Gooding.

Born May 22, 1912 at Soldier, he attended school there and at Gooding and

was a member of the Third Ward LDS Church, and had recently been released from the Relief Society presidency. Surviving are: her husband, Bern; her mother of Twin Falls; five sons, Stephen Lundgren of Miami, Fla.; Steven Lundgren of Kimberly, Kenneth Lundgren of Manheim, Germany, McKay Lundgren, on a mission in New Zealand, and Bert Lundgren, Jr. of Twin Falls; five daughters, Desiree Robertson of Idaho Falls, Ann Lundgren of Salt Lake City, Holly Petersen of Moses Lake, Wash., Sonya Lundgren and Chantel Lundgren, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Stanley Sweden of Ogden, Utah and Fred Sweden of Salt Lake City; one sister, Violet Cicrone of Darby, Mont.; and 13 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father. Services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Third Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Calvin Denison conducting. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Wednesday from 5 p.m. and at the church on Elizabeth Blvd. from 2 p.m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Zella Jean Rutter

TWIN FALLS — Zella Jean Rutter, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 21, 1907 in Pomeroy, Wash. She married Harry Rutter Nov. 11, 1931 in Burley. She had worked for Sears and Roebuck Co. in Twin Falls for many years. She was a member of the Hebece Lodge.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Dennis "Sherry" Mal of Plover; two brothers, Wynan Kintble of Challis and Glenn Kintble of Pullman, Wash.; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and an infant son.

Cremation services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Flower 1000 C.F. Cemetery with the Rev. Gary Benedit officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. and until noon on Friday at 2 p.m. at the Flower 1000 C.F. Cemetery. The family requests memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Lung Association.

Mildred Lundgren

TWIN FALLS Mildred Augusta Lundgren, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Medical Center of a sudden illness.

She was born June 9, 1901 in Salt Lake City. She married Fred G. Lundgren Dec. 13, 1920 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She has lived in Twin Falls for the past nine years, coming here from Dillon, Mont., where she had lived for five years. She

was preceded in death by her parents and one sister. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Rupert First Methodist Church with Jay Craven officiating. Burial will be at Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour before the funeral. The family suggests memorials be to Elks (Rehabilitation Hospital) or the American Heart Fund.

Services will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Burley 214 Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Baum Cemetery. McCall's in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church today one hour before the service.

TWIN FALLS The funeral for Wilford E. Duna, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m. and until the time of the service on Thursday.

Services

DAWKLEY The service for Mary Ella "Maime" Harper, 83, of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Oakley LDS Church. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley. Friends may call at the church today from 11 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS A graveside service for LaDora Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Robert and Katie Armstrong Jones, who was stillborn Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCall's in Burley prior to the service.

BUHLLEY The funeral for Shirley Shill, 49, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Burley 214 Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Baum Cemetery. McCall's in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church today one hour before the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Rodney Bejan, Mrs. Carol Dowd, Mrs. Gregory Goss, Hazel Lewis, Janice Tucker, Martha Lowery, Diana Terry, Mrs. Steven Dally and Blake Webb, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Hill, David Pearson and Russell Hansen, all of Hild; Mrs. Greg Hanson, Mrs. Samuel Lawrence and Mrs. Jane Larson, all of Hansen; Vivian Bateam of Gooding; Irene Vanderveit of Jerome; Mrs. Harold Strout of Hills; and Floyd Newby of Castelford.

Released Mrs. Harold Harmon, Mrs. Charles Cox and daughter, Ivan Winkler and Susan Beck, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Domingo Solana of Shoshone; Bill Whitebread of Hansen; Lebert Schmidt of Hild; and Jessie Hoiland of Wendell.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Goss of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rennie of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Lisa Spirouopol of Hild, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hanson of Hansen.

CASIA MEMORIAL Admitted James Conger, Irene Lentini, Shano Hanusey and Laura

Heart Association slates fund drive

TWIN FALLS "Five Cents for Life" is the theme of a door-to-door campaign for the American Heart Association scheduled to begin Monday in Twin Falls. Volunteers will ask families to donate five cents for each year of the combined ages of the members of their households, according to Don Bieh of Boise, the executive director of the Idaho association. For example, in a family with two

Basket show featured at Ketchum gallery

KETCHUM — "Baskets and Beyond," a showcase of contemporary baskets made throughout the Northwest, will be featured during an opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Images Gallery, Fourth and Leadville in Ketchum.

The exhibit, which includes work from 10 artists, will range from baskets made of split white oak to ones made of Kentucky Bluegrass. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will be displayed through March 15. Admission is free.

Weather

Continued from Page B1 tional fractures. Three, four-pound hand charges of explosives were set off along the fracture line, sending additional snow down into the road.

Hough said it appears the danger is over in that area unless additional heavy snow falls on the existing conditions. Lough said the two large slides that also block the canyon a bit further down occurred in an area that has not been known to slide. He said the entire ridge below the Boy Scout cabin broke loose, sliding down through pine trees and across Rock Creek.

He said some of the snow did not reach the road way, but where it did, it is very deep and will take time to cut through. Lough described the situation as "perfect avalanche" conditions. He said the snow where the slides occurred shows about eight inches of new heavy snow on top of less than an inch of light snow which rests on a hard glass surface. He said the thin layer of light dry snow made the old glaze even more suitable for avalanches.

Working with Hough were Hatch Harper, snow ranger at the Ketchum District and Joe Maffea, of the Idaho District, both certified blasters, and Denny Schwartz of the Burley ranger district.

Elsewhere, the sudden change from sub zero to balmy temperatures and rain caused water problems. One resident in Twin Falls told city crews encountered Tuesday were two to three feet deep at the most.

A number of intersections were flooded as ice-blocked drains caused water to back up along streets. In Rupert several downtown businesses reported water lapping at their doors and at least one store reported water running into a basement. City crews worked throughout the afternoon attempting to divert the water.

Traffic in several areas turned into chaos Tuesday night when unsuspecting drivers suddenly found themselves on black ice. Twin Falls county officers were investigating multi-vehicle pile-ups at Red Cap corner, just north of Kimberly and at two points between Twin Falls and Filer.

Reports included that of a six-car collision near Aggro Research Center on U.S. 30 and another accident on Pole Line Road West, both with injuries. Twin Falls city officers were assisting with investigation of the Pole Line Road crash because all county officers were tied up at other accident scenes.

Three vehicles were off the highway at Red Cap corner, north of Kimberly at 9 p.m., and officers were helping for sanding trucks and warning motorists to approach the curve with caution.

VALENTINE SPECIAL

BURGUNDY BLAZERS

• 55% Polyester / 45% Wool

25% OFF

ALEXANDER'S

MEN'S STORES OF TODAY

138 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

STORE HOURS: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Trailer

Continued from Page B1 were waiting to move into a house under construction on their property. The county would notify Idaho Power Co. of the change concerning the new prohibitions on travel trailers, Taylor said.

Under a related zoning ordinance, utility companies are prohibited from providing any service unless it has been provided with a building permit from the county.

Other amendments to the ordinance updated language. The term "manufactured home" will be substituted for "trailer home" in the county laws to reflect terms used in federal housing regulations, Taylor said.

Another change eliminated the requirement of an impact study in some cases. Under the present law, the studies were due at the time of filing an application for a proposed conditional use, variance, zone change, subdivision, planned unit development or mobile home park.

The amended law would make it possible to require an impact study only in cases where it was necessary and not on minor changes, Taylor said.

Impact studies are supposed to include a review of the potential impact of a project on solid waste, transportation, schools, drainage, air quality and other items.

Ladies Shoe Dept.

Final Four Days of Ladies Shoe & Boot Sale

All Sale Items Are 1/2 price or less

Shoes Priced \$5.00 to \$19.90

Limited to Stock on Hand Sale Ends 2/19/84

Boots Priced \$16.00 to \$65.50

Bluu Lakes Mall

Released Burda Mrs. Wilford E. Duna, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m. and until the time of the service on Thursday.

Released LaVerne Darrington of Dewey and Margarette Child of Jerome.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Euday Rose of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Mendenhall of Albion.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Released Sheroy Eskelson, Cesar Ibarra, Julia Beauvies and daughter, Theresa Hatcher, Lamoyne Player and Letitia Granullo and daughter, all of Rupert; Rosa Jensen of Heyburn; Johnny Lewis, son of Paul; Flama Suwaneri, daughter of Durlley; Dora Lewis of Hazelton; and Roxie Klenz and daughter of Magna, Utah.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Kayla Pomrenke of Wendell.

Released Hannah Collins of Hagerman; Joe Schneidbauer of Salt Lake City; Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. Virgil McGowan and Mrs. Wilbur Louchis, all of Gooding.

Glenns Ferry police chief sets retirement

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Longtime Glenns Ferry Police Chief Ted Murphy is retiring.

Murphy told the Glenns Ferry City Council at its recent meeting that he was resigning effective March 30.

"I would just like to express for myself and the council our appreciation to Murphy for his years of service to Glenns Ferry," said Mayor Dayle Messery upon the council's acceptance of the resignation.

The council agreed that a committee made up of the mayor, Murphy, two council members and two members of the community-at-large would interview and select a new police chief for the city.

In related police matters the council agreed to continue trying to get police officer Beulah Savage

certified.

Messery asked Messery asked city Clerk Eddie Bostic to send a letter to the Police Academy with another application for certification. Savage, as an uncertified, full-time police officer, is an insurance liability to the city, said Messery.

"We have a serious problem here," said Messery, adding that despite the liability he was "concerned about throwing somebody out in the cold who has been a long time employee and has done the city a good job."

The council requested that Savage, who has previously been unable to pass the certification physical, include her physician's weight recommendation and heart stress test results in the letter.

Messery asked that a copy of this application be sent to the city's insurance agency requesting coverage until Savage's certification testing is complete.

Hailey food co-op lists 150 members

By BARBARA NEWEIRT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A community food co-op began in Hailey in December has gotten off to a good start with membership now totaling 150.

The Community Co-op, located at 17 W. Bullion, is a spin off from the privately-owned Homestyle Coop, says co-manager Carol Freeman of the newly formed non-profit organization.

She says the primary goal of the co-op is to provide the community with a wide variety of natural, unprocessed foods. Most of the available food is organically grown and purchased from local Idaho farmers and producers whenever possible, she adds.

Members pay an annual membership fee of \$12 which goes toward increasing inventory quantity and variety. Then they have the option of paying

straight shelf price for products, or they can participate as "working members" and receive a discount for the time they work, Freeman explains.

The co-op also services non-members at a 10 percent mark-up on the shelf price.

Bulk items available at the Co-op include beans and lentils, grains, grain flakes, whole grain flours, herbs and spices. The co-op also stocks organically grown produce in season, coffee, cheeses, non-meat protein foods such as tempeh and tofu, fertile eggs, oils, maple syrup and much more.

Freeman says the co-op is now taking over the inventory of Hailey Health Foods on a consignment basis, making a line of vitamin supplements, as well as healthy and beauty aids available.

Denise Laverly, co-manager and president of the board of directors for the co-op, says "a vital

goal is to cooperate with the community in all ways, not just as a retail food store.

"To help reach this goal, she says a community potluck dinner is planned Saturday at 5 p.m. Each person attending is asked to bring a dish, along with the recipe, which is made primarily from products available at the co-op. The intent is to acquaint people with the wide variety of good, nutritious meals possible with a natural food diet, Laverly says.

Several future fund-raising events throughout the year to help raise needed capital to increase inventory. A square dance for the public is the first such event and is scheduled for the end of February.

Other projects in the planning stages include compiling a recipe book and having members sell the produce from their gardens at the co-op this summer.

Hagerman board reviews teacher growth programs

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Professional growth programs for teachers were discussed at the Hagerman School Board meeting Monday.

"The school is mandated to have a teachers' professional growth program and an evaluation program," said Superintendent Ken Black, adding growth programs are designed to prevent teacher burnout.

Black requested permission from the board for faculty members to attend a teacher in-service workshop in Gooding, March 13.

"We'll have to dismiss school and send the teachers. If we make that day available I think every teacher, aide or anyone else concerned should be there," said Black.

The board granted the request with the stipulation that teacher's attendance at the workshop be mandatory.

In other business, the board granted permission for Black to attend the Idaho Association of Superintendents and school board workshop, March 11.

But the board denied a request by agriculture teacher Wayne Hils to attend the Agriculture North Regional Conference April 17-20. The board



North Side

asked permission to use the grade school baseball diamond for a women's softball tournament. Tentatively set for July 18, the women's tournament will be held in conjunction with the men's tournament in the city park.

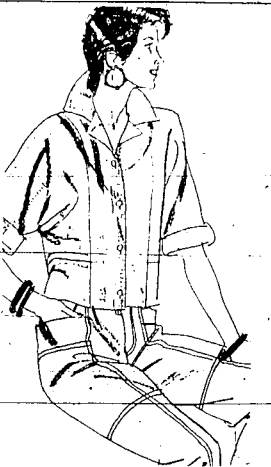
Schwanz said the city softball league will prepare the diamond and the backstop. Schwanz also said the league would clean the grounds and the adjoining street after the tournament.

The board approved the request.

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Sale 18.75 Reg. \$24. Total-fabric. Ankle-length, drawstring cotton canvas pants. Junior sizes 14-24. Hunt Club®. Sewing® denim pleated pants. Reg. \$24. Sale 18.75.



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Sleep choice of a bubble-knit or queen. Pleated styles in the comfortable polyester-cotton blend. In light lavender-pink, blue and white. Sizes S-M-L.



25% off

All lightweight outdoorwear for kids

Sale 13.50 Reg. \$18 Big boys' chino jacket of polyester-cotton. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Sale 11.25 Reg. \$15 Little boys' Only Boys' chamois jacket. Polyester-cotton. Sizes 4 to 7.

Sale 12.25 Reg. \$16 Little girls' chamois jacket of polyester-cotton. Sizes 4 to 6X.

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One Night Only — Wednesday, February 13th DINNER SHOW — 8:00 p.m.

Seating from 6:00 p.m. No food service after 7:30 p.m. Dinners from \$9.95 to \$12.95.

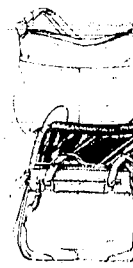
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Reg. \$25. V-neck, long sleeves, and the easy, easy cropped shape. In lots of great colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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Cotton sweater

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$14. Our street-cloze V-neck pullover of long cotton knit in a wide array of solid and tonal prints. In hand- to deep. In many sizes. S-M-L.



Save 20%

It's soft fleece for the action set

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Reg. 22.00. A fashion-forward wrap-up set in soft acrylic fleece. Pullover with crewneck. Top: pull-on sweatpants with cuffed tops. Select a sturdy stripe-contrast or solid color. Men's sizes S-M-L.

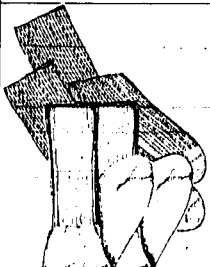


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Towels in a pastel rainbow of solid colors

Reg. 5.99. Soft and absorbent towels of cotton-polyester. In pastel solid colors.

Hand towel 1-99 2.99 Washcloth 2-49 1.99



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EXAMPLE: Sale 1.60

Reg. \$2. Nylon crew socks, with "designer" *

Sale \$2

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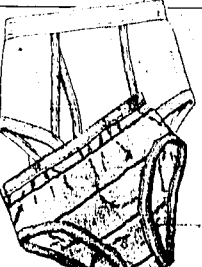


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Sale 8.99 pkg. of 3 Reg. 10.99. Crewneck T-shirts in comfortable, combed cotton knit. Taped shoulder seams. White. Chest sizes 38 to 46.

Sale 8.99 pkg. of 3 Reg. \$9 Fly-front briefs in combed cotton knit. With Lycra® spandex in waistband. White. Waist sizes 30 to 42.



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All men's fashion underwear

EXAMPLE: Sale 3.60

Sale 4.50. Lupo Activewear™ brief in polyester/cotton stretch knit. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Reg. a 3 for 9.50. Leo Wright® striped bikinis in pre-washed cotton/polyester knit. Men's sizes 6-M-L.



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Plain Pockets® jeans. Just plain great for men, for boys.

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Reg. \$16. Our Plain Pockets® denim jeans. In a rugged blend of cotton/polyester Indigo-dyed navy. Men's sizes 29 to 42. Big boys' regular and slim sizes 8 to 14. Reg. \$13. Sale 8.75. (From boys' waist sizes 25 to 30. Reg. \$14. Sale 11.25)

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Hansen city council to invest funds

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Seeking to maximize the return on city funds, the Hansen City Council took action Monday night to invest funds in a cash management program offered by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Advised by City Attorney William Hollifield, the council voted unanimously to rescind previous council decisions to invest funds elsewhere, thus freeing the monies for the cash management service program.

The council had voted in April 1984 to place \$15,000 of city funds in certificates of deposit, and in October 1984 rescinded that decision and voted to invest in the state treasurer's investment program.

John Thompson of Twin Falls Bank and Trust's Kimberly Branch had explained the cash management program at the council's January meeting. The program is intended to maximize the return on city monies by pooling funds on a daily basis for a high interest investment.

Hollifield compared the state treasurer's investment with that offered by the bank, and said that the administrative costs for the state program make returns about equal for the two investments.

Neither program is insured federally, but federal law requires that investments are backed by federal securities.

Radio station relocation plan approved

By MICHELLE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - A radio station will soon be relocating in order to better serve the communities of Rupert and surrounding areas.

Approval for the move was made by the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners Monday during a public hearing to discuss the zoning request for the station's new property located one-half mile south of Minieo High School.

John Hadden, station manager of Inland Broadcasting Company (KNAQ), said "it would be possible to erect the towers in the new location with the present agricultural zoning." "But we would not be permitted to construct a building on the property unless it is rezoned commercial." He said presently the station must go off the air at sunset so it doesn't interfere with other stations on the same frequency.

He noted that adding a second tower would enable the station to stay on the air until 2 a.m. so it could "better serve the community."

At the station's present location, Hadden said there is not enough land to accommodate an extra tower, thus making it a necessity to relocate.

The board approved the zone change on Monday.

Hadden noted that he will now proceed by obtaining the new tower "upon approval from the Federal Communications Commission."

He said that he did not anticipate any problems with the FCC, and that construction will begin as soon as weather permits.

Illegal sign still problem

GLENN'S FERRY - Problems with an illegally located sign still plague the Glenns Ferry City Council.

In a tie vote, broken by Mayor Doyle Messery, the council agreed to an extension on the removal of the sign by Liz Glueh, owner of the Corner Market.

The sign is located on state and city right-of-way property and Glueh has been told it must be moved.

Councilman Larry Rose made a motion that the city "allow a 60-day extension on removal of the Corner Market sign, provided Liz Glueh has liability insurance coverage for the sign up to \$1 million dollars during that time period."

In other business, Messery told council members there was a strong possibility the city may be receiving a revolving loan totaling \$100,000 to encourage small business in Glenns Ferry.

Messery said nothing had been finalized yet, but Ore-Ida, a federal agency which administers government funds had called him and told him the chances of the city receiving the loan looked good.

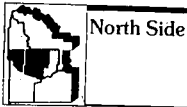
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Board extends Youngerman's contract to 1987

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome School Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman's contract was extended to June 30, 1987, by unanimous vote of the Jerome School Board Monday.

Jerry Diehl, principal of Jerome High School, told the board Youngerman is "right on top of things in education" and that the joint effort



between him and the school board is working for the improvement of the school district.

In other business:
• The parents of a child who slipped and fell in the Central Elementary presented an accident claim of \$20 to the school district for payment. The board voted to refer the claim to the district's insurance company for payment.

• Youngerman asked that a resolution commending the high school and junior high be included in the official record of the school district.

The approved resolution reads:
"The principals, faculty, staff and student bodies of Jerome High School and Jerome Junior High School are commended and congratulated for the outstanding achievement in being nominated as an exemplary school in the Secondary School Recognition Program, which is a nation wide program.

The trustees of this district recognize this effort as an extra-

ordinary achievement."
• Chairman Nancy Churchman read a letter from North Side Magic Valley Pageant on behalf of the Jerome and Wendell Lions Club in which they presented a check for \$100 to be used for improving and maintenance of the stage at the high school.

• The board approved the contract for Beverly Burleson to teach sixth grade at Central Elementary.

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The Times-News

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6" FOIL-WRAPPED POT

Foil-Wrapped
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3 to 4 blooms

Colorful plant sure to please for Valentine's Day!

6" POT

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Assorted Foil-Wrapped
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Foil-Wrapped
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Attractive foliage plant

6" POT

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Foil-Wrapped
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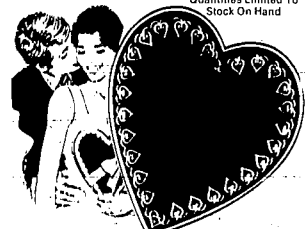
6" POT

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ENGLISH LEATHER AFTER SHAVE
Give him the scent of English Leather.
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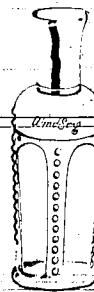
English Leather AFTER SHAVE

1.49



Aviance NIGHT MUSK COLOGNE

5.99



WIND SONG COLOGNE

5.49



0.5 Ounce LUTECE

7.50



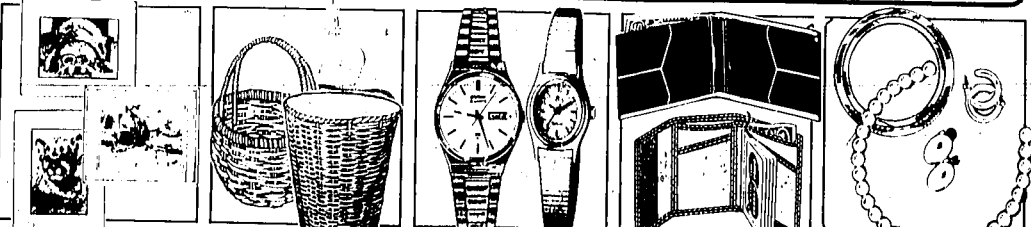
1 Ounce VANDERBILT

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Jerome emergency center gets funds

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners look action Monday so it could disburse additional budget funds to the Jerome County Emergency Operating Center.

Commissioner Pam Smith requested Jerome County Prosecutor Mark Gause open the budget, adding a line item for the center in the amount of \$36,000, to be used to purchase communications equipment for the center.

Jerome County Civil Defense Director Mario Dalry, Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall and Paul Massie from the Bureau of Disaster Services in Boise, presented a list to the commissioners itemizing equipment needed for the emergency center, totaling \$83,600.

Massie says the \$83,600 has already been granted to the center by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, but expenses must first be paid by the county.

"The program has been set up to operate over a three-year period, to insure it is properly completed. The county will be reimbursed within approximately fifteen days of the time a payment is made," said Massie.

Dalry suggested the commissioners make \$36,000 available now and the balance after October 1. The board agreed.

In other business:

- Ron Davidson and Lew Pence, North Side Soil Conservation District, inquired if the commissioners would be interested in becoming a member of the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Council.

Davidson said the council consists of farmers, commissioners and mayors from four different areas — Gooding, Camas, Blaine and Lincoln Counties.

Davidson also said one of the purposes of the council is to represent area farmers in congress and on the state level as a lobbying group.

No decision was made by the commissioners.

- Kathy Schmeipfening was granted \$175 per month assistance, to be repaid with 50 hours of work for the county.
- Gladys Huddelston was granted \$75 per month assistance towards her drug bill until the month of May, when her file is to be reviewed.
- Jaci Sauer was allowed one month's emergency rent of \$150 in exchange for 40 hours of work for the county.

Reserve officers at Hansen won't be armed in training

HANSEN — Hansen's reserve police officers will not be carrying firearms or operating the city patrol car while they are in an 18-month training program directed by the Hansen City Council and Police Chief Earl Knutsen.

Attempting to bolster the city's one-man police force, the council previously voted to implement the program to train volunteers as reserve police officers. The firearm decision was made at Monday's meeting.

Present training includes sessions on criminal law. Knutsen plans to work with Gary Kaufman of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department and the



East End
Twin Falls
County

College of Southern Idaho Law Enforcement Training.

Knutsen also expects to use the pistol range in Kimberly when weather improves and ammunition is purchased.

Anyone interested in the reserve police officers training should contact Chief Knutsen at 423-5158.

In the service

TWIN FALLS — Marine 1st Lt. George C. Billings, son of Harold and Opal Billings of Twin Falls, is stationed with the 2nd Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion's Bravo Battery at Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz., and recently participated in Fire X 1-85. The exercise was designed to test a firing battery's ship-to-ground capabilities, and to test ship-board embarkations.

JEROME — Capt. Steven J. Keith, son of James and Barbara Keith of Jerome, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Edwards Air Force Base in California, a 1977 graduate of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He is an armament systems analyst with the 420th Test Evaluation Squadron.

HEYBURN — Marine Lance Col. Allen S. Fuller, son of Howard and Antonia Fuller of Heyburn and a 1983 graduate of Minico High School, was awarded a letter of appreciation for his participation in the removal, rebuilding and replacement of 18 F4U aircraft engines. Fuller and other jet engine mechanics rebuilt the engines in preparation of a squadron's departure for the Western Pacific.

BUHL — Marine Lance Cpl. Loy S. Walden, son of Loy and Marge Walden, both of Buhl, has completed the five-week unit diary clerk's course at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton in California. Walden is a 1977 graduate of Buhl High School. His wife, Andrea, is the daughter of Charles and Betty Dana, also of Buhl.

WENDELL — Army Pvt. Daniel T.

Hilarides, son of Bert and Arlin Hilarides of Wendell, has arrived for duty in Garland, West Germany. Hilarides, a 1984 graduate of Hagerman High School, is an armored-vehicle mechanic with the 2nd Armored Division and was previously stationed at Fort Knox in Kentucky.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Reserve Staff Sgt. Claran P. Murphy has graduated from the Air Force carpentry course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Murphy is serving with the 446 Civil Engineering Squadron at McChord Air Force Base in Washington. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Earl and Barbara Williamson of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Darrin M. Whitaker, son of Max D. Whitaker of Twin Falls and Kathy Davis of Boise, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany, Reforger 1985. Whitaker is a cannon crewman with the 8th Infantry Division in Baumholder, West Germany.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Constructionman Recruit Mark A. Berkenmeier, son of Carol A. Berkenmeier of Twin Falls, was graduated from a 12-week basic steelworkers course at Naval Construction Training Center Gulfport in Mississippi.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Stephen R. Hillis, son of Gene and Rita Hillis of Twin Falls, has reported for duty aboard the Precommissioning Unit Fleet Requisite Missile Submarine USS Nevada based at Groton, Conn.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit Troy A. Murray, son of Trisha R. Bolomburu of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. Murray is a 1981 graduate of Carey High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. John E. Robinson, son of John Robinson and Pamela Knox, both of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. Robinson is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Staff Sgt. Scott A.

Burgess, grandson of Naomi Lavens of Jerome and son of Beverly M. Smith of Wasilla, Alaska, has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the month for the 366th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualifications and ability as a spokesman for the Air Force.

Burgess, an aerospace ground equipment mechanic, is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School. His wife, Debra, is the daughter of father and Joanne L. Tyree of Buhl.

CASINO DEALERS WANTED

Cactus Pete's is now taking applications for part-time, weekends, Black-Jack Dealers with the possibility of full time employment in the near future.

Graduates from the Casino Black-Jack Dealers Course at the College of Southern Idaho are preferred. If hired, Cactus Pete's will reimburse, after a 90 day period, the employees course fee. Bus transportation to and from Jackpot is available for Cactus Pete's employees.

For additional information and application call Cactus Pete's Personnel Department at 702-755-2321 ext. 152.

Dietrich purchases new bus

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board approved a low bid of \$28,600 Monday night for a new diesel school bus.

Superintendent Wayne Perron said this is the first diesel fueled bus for the district and trustees agreed to try it on the basis of recommendations he received from other districts.

The districts using diesel engine buses say the mileage is about double that received from gasoline engines.

The bids covered both types of engines. The low bidder was Bluebird Coach Sales of Pocatello. The bus will be a 66-passenger, GMC vehicle.

The Dietrich district operates its own bus system and currently has three buses.

Perron also announced the Dietrich High School boy's basketball team will be participating in the Northside sub-district tournament in Gooding on Monday.

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Everything 20-30% Off
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Order Now!
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Come to the Crusade, every night or any night, and you may experience the unforgettable moment when God touches your life.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS DURING THE CRUSADE
Come And Hear These Exciting People

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Dennis Agajanian
- Thursday, February 14
Dennis Agajanian (Youth Night)
Also... Barbara Musto
- Friday, February 15
Barbara Musto
- Saturday, February 16
Evangelina Perez
- Sunday, February 17
Evangelina Perez

ATTEND TONIGHT!

FREE ADMISSION

Everyone's Welcome To Attend This
Exciting Crusade
7:30 P.M. Nightly
Burlew Inn Convention Center
Now Thru February 17th

Stocks rebound, manage minor gain

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted a tiny gain Tuesday, rebounding from an early price decline.

However, the market was unable to mount a serious resumption of its early 1985 rally. Several computer issues fell sharply in the wake of lowered earnings expectations, but auto, brokerage and airlines stocks posted modest gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which tumbled 13.91 on Monday, finished up 0.55 at 1,276.61.

The widely-watched market measure had been down more than six points after the first

half-hour of trading, and was up nearly 3 points in the early afternoon.

Advancing issues outpaced declines 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index rose 0.07 to 104.57.

Big Board volume was 111.12 million shares, compared with 104.00 million shares on Monday.

Analysts said trading was somewhat muted because many major U.S. banks and the government bond market were closed in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

Data General led the list of most actively traded stocks on the NYSE, and it fell 1 1/2 to 58 1/2. It announced that its orders for the current quarter have been weak and that it expects its earnings will be below analysts' expecta-

tions.

International Business Machines, which finished off 3/4 on Monday after two brokerage houses lowered their earnings forecasts for the company this quarter, was down another 1 1/4 to 131 1/4. It unveiled the first two models of its new generation of mainframe computers, and cut prices on selected versions of its current top-of-the-line computers.

Also in the technology group, Digital Equipment was down 4 1/2 at 117, NCR was down 1/2 at 29, Texas Instruments was down 3 1/2 at 121 3/4 and Hewlett Packard was off 1 1/4 at 36 1/2.

General was the second most actively traded issue on the NYSE, falling 2 1/4 to 47 1/2. Its chairman had said on Monday the company is not for

sale.

Phillips Petroleum, fighting a takeover bid, was third most actively traded, but finished unchanged at 50. Investor Carl Icahn made a buy bid for Phillips, offering \$60 a share to buy 70 million shares of the company's stock.

In the auto group, Ford was up 1/4 at 45 1/2, General Motors rose 1 to 79 1/2, and Chrysler was up 1/2 at 33 1/2.

Among other actively-traded issues, American Telephone & Telegraph was down 1/4 at 20 1/2, Bell South was up 1/4 at 36 1/2 and ITT Corp. was up 1/4 at 33 1/2.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 133.73 million shares.

Chemical output to resume

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. said Tuesday its Institute plant is preparing to resume production in April of the poisonous chemical responsible for more than 2,000 deaths in India last year.

State and federal officials questioned the move but said they could not stop it.

Carbide said an internal investigation of the Dec. 3 leak of methyl isocyanate from a chemical plant at Bhopal, India, owned by a Carbide subsidiary, probably will be finished by April and that any concerns about safety in institute "will be satisfactorily resolved" by then.

"The restart will not be initiated until a full assessment of the Bhopal incident has been reviewed relative to the operation of the Institute plant," the company said in a statement issued Tuesday.

The company made methyl isocyanate, or MIC, only at Bhopal and Institute, according to Carbide. Production was halted immediately after the Indian leak and remaining stocks of the chemical were either used up in insecticide production or destroyed.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., who along with Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., is pushing for tougher regulation of the domestic chemical industry in the wake of the Indian disaster, said he was surprised by the announcement.

State Air Pollution Control Commissioner Carl Beard said Carbide would be "very exposed and called" to resume production without first providing a full explanation of what happened at Bhopal. He said the APCC has not yet completed its own review of the Institute plant.

EXPLAINING TAX FORM 1040 U.S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1984

Other forms you may need to fill out:

- SCHEDULE B INTEREST & DIVIDEND INCOME, IF MORE THAN \$400
- SCHEDULE C PROFIT OR LOSS FROM PERSONALLY OWNED BUSINESS OR PROFESSION
- FORM 4562 DEPRECIATION AND AMORTIZATION
- SCHEDULE D CAPITAL GAINS OR LOSSES FROM SALE OR EXCHANGE OF ASSETS
- FORM 2119 SALE OR EXCHANGE OF PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE
- FORM 4797 SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULE OF GAINS AND LOSSES
- SCHEDULE E SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME FROM RENTS, ROYALTIES, PARTNERSHIPS, ESTATES, TRUSTS, ETC.
- SCHEDULE F FARM INCOME, GAINS OR LOSSES
- FORMS 3903 OR 3903F MOVING EXPENSES
- FORM 2106 EMPLOYEE BUSINESS EXPENSES
- SCHEDULE W MARRIED COUPLE, BOTH WORKING

LINES 1 - 5 FILING STATUS
There are five categories, which determine the tax table or tax rate schedule you will use to calculate your tax.

1. Single.
2. Married, filing jointly.
3. Married, filing separately.
4. UNMARRIED HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD
5. Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child

LINES 6a - 6e EXEMPTIONS
Each exemption reduces your taxable income by \$1,000. Everyone who files a tax return is entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,000, even if claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer. Further exemptions may be claimed as follows:

1. \$1,000 for spouse
2. \$1,000 for self and/or spouse if 65, or over, by the last day of the tax year.
3. \$1,000 for self and/or spouse if legally blind as of December 31.
4. \$1,000 for each dependent.

No additional exemptions are allowed for age or blindness of dependents.

LINES 7 - 23 INCOME
Includes almost all forms of income, modified by business or capital losses, such as wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends, some tax refunds, alimony, business income, capital gains, rents, royalties, pensions, partnerships, estates, etc. Line 23 gives you your total income for the year.

LINES 24 - 32 ADJUSTMENTS TO INCOME
These are deducted from your total income to arrive at adjusted gross income. They include moving expenses, employee business expenses, alimony paid out, and contributions to IRAs - Individual Retirement Accounts - and to Keogh plans, which are retirement funds for the self-employed. Note you may establish an IRA even if already covered by a qualified retirement plan, including a Keogh plan.

Page 1
Calculating your income

© InfoGraphics 1985

Pottmeyer heads Idaho nuclear firm

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Edward Pottmeyer has been named president of the Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., succeeding Max Johnson, who plans to retire.

The transition will take place March 1, WINCO officials said.

A 28-year veteran of Westinghouse, Pottmeyer has been executive vice president of WINCO since December, 1983, when Westinghouse received the operating contract for the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"I like him professionally and personally, and I'm very pleased he was selected," said Nick Aquilina, INEL, deputy manager.

Before joining WINCO, Pottmeyer held several management positions with the Westinghouse Hanford Development Laboratory at Richland, Wash. His last position at Hanford was manager of the Fuel Element Facility, where he was in charge of the start-up of the 400 megawatt liquid metal fuels test reactor.

WINCO has a workforce of almost 1,400 employees in Idaho Falls and at the INEL.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corporation of Pittsburgh, it took over the \$550 million, five-year contract at chemical plant last spring. Exxon Nuclear Idaho Co. had operated the plant for the Department of Energy since 1979.

Union recovered at the plant through the burning of spent nuclear fuel from the Navy and government reactors.

Westinghouse also operates the INEL's Naval Reactors Facility for the Navy and Department of Energy.

Abnormal amount of deductions flag for auditors

Use your common sense.

Compare the deductions you plan to claim on your 1984 tax return with the national averages claimed on returns filed in 1983 for '82 returns. If your deductions appear abnormally high, you are waving a red flag for an audit. If they're unusually low, you're overlooking items you could legally deduct or not making all the claims you could make.

This column will guide you in deductions.

The Internal Revenue Service refuses to reveal what standards it uses to pick returns for audit. But you can figure it out for yourself. Avoid above-average deductions and you'll minimize the chances of an audit during which you will have to justify all deductions to an IRS examiner.

But if your deductions (except for medical expenses) are much below average, recheck your claims. You're almost surely punishing yourself by overlooking legal deductions or missing proper claims. Look again.

The information below is unofficial. While you can use the deductions given to you in the official sales tax table in the instructions to Form 1040, you cannot use the numbers in this column. You can claim only the actual amounts you paid — and can back up.



Eighth in a series

Note: Most of you should be reporting a lower medical-expense deduction than the average claimed by taxpayers on the returns filed in '82.

This reflects the unfavorable law change covering 1984 medical expenses that lets you deduct only those expenses that exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income in 1984, up from 3 percent in 1982. This 5 percent "waiver" rate could have deductions entirely or slash them.

All the following averages, prepared by the Research Institute of America, are based on '82 returns and can be extremely helpful to you.

If you're a taxpayer with adjusted gross income of:

- \$20,000 to \$25,000: average medical-expense deductions of \$909; average deductible taxes of \$1,831; average deductible contributions of \$721; average interest deductions of \$296.
- \$25,000 to \$30,000: average medical-expense deductions of \$752; average deductible contributions of \$732; average interest deductions of \$3,195.
- \$30,000 to \$40,000: average medical-expense deductions of \$687; taxes of \$2,576; contributions of \$839; interest, \$3,596.
- \$40,000 to \$50,000: medical expenses, \$813; taxes, \$3,238; contributions, \$1,149; interest, \$4,381.
- \$50,000 to \$75,000: medical expenses, \$897; taxes, \$4,574; contributions, \$1,551; interest, \$6,242.
- \$75,000 to \$100,000: medical expenses, \$1,028; taxes, \$6,918; contributions, \$2,523; interest, \$8,719.
- \$100,000 to \$200,000: medical expenses, \$1,557; taxes, \$10,199; contributions, \$4,647; interest, \$13,915.

GUIDE: You will find yourself in the above brackets. Do so now. Check your deductions for 1984 against the averages for 1982 returns with the warnings heading. You can use these averages for your own advantage. Do not fail to do so.

It is no more than normal if you are concerned whether the return you are filing this spring will be picked out for audit. Take comfort.

The odds of your being chosen out of 100 taxpayers, depending on your income and business status, are overall extremely low.

On the basis of 95 million returns filed for '82 incomes, the odds were only 1.49 out of 100 — or a scant 149 out of every 10,000 returns filed. This percentage rises as your income rises, both as an individual and business.

Out of every 100 taxpayers, your odds of being audited are:

- If you aren't in business, had less than \$10,000 of total positive income and file on Form 1040A, a tiny 0.32.
- If you don't file on Form 1040A, 0.78.
- If your income is between \$10,000 to under \$25,000 and if you use itemized deductions, 2.15.
- If you use the standard deduction, from \$25,000 to under \$50,000, 2.61. If \$50,000 and over, 4.93.
- If you are in business with gross receipts under \$25,000, 1.52.
- If you are in business with receipts from \$25,000 to under \$100,000, 2.02; with receipts \$100,000 and over, 4.14.

Next: Gains and losses, estimated tax.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Despite some wrong answers, IRS solicits calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the Internal Revenue Service, which fields 22 million technical tax questions a year, said Tuesday it is impossible to answer all the queries correctly, but he urged taxpayers to continue to ask.

Stan Goldberg, assistant commissioner in charge of taxpayer services, said the IRS is "dismayed and not a little embarrassed" when it learns that wrong answers are sometimes given. "We don't like to see it but we know it happens ... We wish it didn't occur, but it does," Goldberg told reporters.

The latest example of wrong answers was disclosed Tuesday in the Wall Street Journal. The newspaper reported it called 17 IRS offices with four questions and that no single question was answered correctly by all five offices to which it was directed. On two questions, four of five answers were correct.

One question, for example, was whether a mother could deduct the cost of flying to an out-of-state clinic so a daughter could receive outpatient treatment, and whether their hotel and food expenses there were deductible.

The correct answer: transportation is fully deductible and, under a 1984 law, lodging expenses — but not food — of up to \$50 per night for the parent and patient are deductible.

The Journal said the Denver IRS office answered the question correctly. Four others said transportation was deductible but gave partially incorrect responses on meals and lodging.

At the peak of the tax-filing season, the IRS has 3,000 people answering taxpayer questions by phone and at walk-in offices. As many as half those "assistants" as the IRS calls them, are seasonal workers. But, said Goldberg, "we try

to hire the brightest people we can find and they receive the same training and are subject to the same checks as full-time workers."

"We particularly train them that 'When you don't know the answer ... please don't guess. Refer it to a more qualified person,'" Goldberg added. They are told "You get no demerits for saying, 'I'll have to find out.'"

Second, the official said, the assistants are trained not to give snap answers. "You've got to know all the circumstances surrounding the question," he said.

Even with all the safeguards, Goldberg said, the IRS will make mistakes answering questions simply because the tax law is so complex. "If ever a law cried out for reform, this is it," he said.

Goldberg noted that about 41 percent of taxpayers feel the need to ask the IRS, other pro-

cessionalists of answers or help in filling out their returns. Despite the occasional wrong answer, he said, "Taxpayers should continue to call us."

But he urged people with questions to take two steps before calling. First, carefully read the instructions accompanying the tax form "to try to get some feel for what the right answer is." Second, "try to identify in advance the circumstances relating to the question" — that is, narrow the question as much as possible.

Goldberg recommended IRS Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," as a valuable guide for most taxpayers. It may be obtained free from any IRS office or by calling the telephone number listed in the instructions accompanying your tax form.

In addition to answering 22 million technical tax questions last year, the IRS responded to 31 million queries about tax refunds, accounts and related matters.

McCullum gains position on board

ATLANTA — Ben D. McCullum, president of the minerals and chemical division of J. H. Slopston Co., has been elected to the board of directors of The Fertilizer Institute.

He will serve a three-year term. McCullum, who is based at Pocatello, previously served on the Institute's board and its executive committee. He also is a past president of the Pacific Northwest Plant Food Association.

The Fertilizer Institute represents manufacturers, trading firms and equipment companies in the fertilizer industry.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday... Closing prices for New York Stock Exchange... AMF 50 990 15 1/4... AMR 50 920 3/4... ANS 1 1/2 14 1/2... etc.

Listings lost

An interruption in wire service transmissions resulted in loss of part of Tuesday's New York Stock Exchange listings.

Table listing lost securities including Amet, Avon, Balfour Beatty, etc. with columns for company name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Amex, Amgen, Amstar, etc. with columns for company name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Amgen, Amstar, Amstar, etc. with columns for company name, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices including May Malines, Feb. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, etc.

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies including Allied, Amgen, Amstar, etc. with columns for company name, price, and change.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices including Amgen, Amstar, Amstar, etc. with columns for company name, price, and change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including quotes from NASD and Utah Power.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices including quotes for Great northern, Pinto, and Small red beans.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices including quotes for Wheat, Barley, and Corn.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including quotes for Hogs, Cattle, and Sheep.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices including quotes for Soft white wheat, Hard red wheat, and Corn.

Advertisement for Beckstead Cooper Co. and Beckstead Cooper Jirovec, announcing their consolidation and name change to Cooper Norman Jirovec.

Montana wood output keeps industry solid

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Despite depressed lumber prices, Montana's wood products industry was relatively healthy during the final quarter of 1984, according to a University of Montana research office.

Dollar soars again; gold prices mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar rocketed to new heights Tuesday against the currencies of Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Finland and Sweden.

Advertisement for Business-A-Fair, featuring a photo of Dr. Marlin Seldenfeld and text about a unique sales training program.

Miller Beer turns to American theme

NEW YORK — Bud (Anheuser-Busch) has turned to a more American theme for its long-running Miller High Life.

- Supermarket shopper C6
- Valley life C7
- Gardening C8

Science of modern diet

Doctors realize shedding weight is complex process

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
The Washington Post

Dieters could not live on hamburger-and-cottage-cheese plates alone. Science wouldn't let them. Not in today's dieting age of behavior modification and biochemical breakthroughs. Not when eating Lean Cuisine and jogging are national pastimes. But we tend to forget the days when being fat meant simply that you were an uncontrollable glutton, that to lose weight all you had to do was to eat less. Back then, those high-protein, high-fat hamburger-and-cottage-cheese plates were as stylish as surf 'n turf. Pound for pound, dieting has become more complex. And we have become more sophisticated.

"Patients have changed," says Dr. Arthur Frank, clinical assistant professor of medicine at George Washington University and an internist who supervises an obesity-management program. "They're more food conscious, more health conscious, more literal in nutritional terms."

"The problem is still the same; the way we look at it is different. What seems like common sense to many of us, what we now take for granted as the axioms of dieting, wasn't always so."

It's time to take a look back a decade or two, to remember where we came from and to rehash where we are. A "then and now" of dieting, let's call it—at least until the next wave, at least until the "news" become the "thens."



THEN: You are fat because you have no will-power. You are fat because you have low esteem, because you're inadequate.

Doctors used to reinforce that belief—says Suzanne Goddard, 33, who recently lost 133 pounds under the care of Dr. Frank. But Goddard

remembers the diet specialists of the past with their "blaming attitudes" and "guilt trips." It just compounded the problem, she says.

NOW: Diet specialists recognize that obesity is a very complex interaction between culture, psychology and physiology, says

Kelly Brownell, co-director of the University of Pennsylvania Obesity Research Clinic.

There has been an acknowledgment that getting fat in our society is easy, that food makes people feel better—and that there are strong physical reasons why some people

don't lose weight as quickly as others, says Brownell. The problem is looked at more as a disease. Specialists now explore why people eat, how they eat and how they use food as part of their lives, adds Frank.

• See DIETING on Page C2

Ex-Maine resident says Idaho spud superior

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — East is East and West is West, it is said. But for Judy Mayer, this is the basis for good-natured kidding about which area has the better potato.

As a native of Maine, she tells her husband, Tony, that the Yankee potato is better. He defends the spud of his Idaho hometown.

She secretly — until now — concedes Idaho definitely grows a better potato.

"I think," she says, "they can control the amount of moisture in the potato produced here better than they can back home. The potatoes are much larger here and Maine potatoes have a greater water content."

Mayer says she knows her potatoes because of hands-on experience in the fields. From age 5 to 16, she worked in the fields during harvest.

"Schools let out for a month to six weeks up

"I think they can control the amount of moisture in the potato produced here better than they can back home."

—Judy Mayer

home and everybody was out of school and in to the harvest. And you worked long, long hard days in the rain and the snow, usually from 6 o'clock in the morning till 6 at night. It was back-breaking work," she says.

She did not live on a farm. She, with the other "town kids," waited on a street corner each day to be picked up by the farmers' trucks. At the end of the day, they were returned in the same way.

Today her farming experiences are a bit

closer to home. The Mayers live on an acreage and do some farming.

"Tony laughs at me every so often," she admits. She says he tells her he doesn't know "who is enjoying this more — the kids or you. I am reliving a childhood all over again watching the animals," she says.

She especially likes the chickens. One is a hybrid that lays green shelled eggs.

"The kids have loved it. We've always had Dr. Seuss' book 'Green Eggs and Ham' around, and it's been fun to have a real live chicken that lays green eggs," she says.

This chicken and the others contribute the basis for quiche, an easy quick-fix dish that is a favorite of the Mayers. Sometimes she will throw in other ingredients or leftovers.

"Our favorite quiche is when I put in some broccoli and chopped up onions, and some cooked mushrooms and shrimp. I don't know what it is about that combination, but it's just

a real favorite for us," she says.

BASIC QUICHE

- 4 eggs
- 8 12 ounce cheese, grated (can increase this amount)
- ½ pint cream (can decrease this amount)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- Single pie crust

Added ingredients: 1 cup cooked mushrooms, 1 package frozen broccoli or 1 bunch chopped and cooked of fresh broccoli, ½ cup green onions, (two 6½ ounce cans shrimp or 4-5 strips cut up bacon, fried, or anything your imagination dictates. Line large, deep, pie-pan dish with crust. Beat eggs. Add cream, salt, pepper and cheese. Add in broccoli, green onions, mushrooms and shrimp.

If this is reheated the next day, it may tend to be watery. This can be avoided by increas-

ing the cheese and decreasing the milk.

Mayer is teaching both of her children how to cook. Seven-year-old Jeremy has a greater interest at this time, because he is intrigued with how things work and watching food as it cooks. Six-year-old Jacinda likes it because of the closeness that's created while helping mommy.

The two of them like to be around when Mayer bakes banana oatmeal cookies. "These are really a nice soft cookie. They're just wonderful," says Mayer.

BANANA OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1½ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup mashed bananas
- 1½ cups rolled oats

• See MAYER on Page C2

Granny Smiths great for baking

Tart, green apples long have been the choice of many experienced cooks for baking. They know that tart apples accent the sweet flavors of cakes, pies and breads, creating memorable taste sensations.

The apples increasingly selected for baking are Granny Smiths from Washington state. Their rich green skin often with a hint of pink along the shoulders, is one easy way to identify Grannies, as they are familiarly known. The creamy white, crisp and juicy flesh and tart, distinctive flavor are other characteristics.

A different kind of dessert that uses these apples is Granny Smith Coffecake. Cream cheese makes this cake particularly rich and moist. It's great for a special brunch, but also suitable for dessert served warm or cold with whipped cream or a scoop of ice cream.

GRANNY SMITH COFFEECAKE

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1½ cups sugar, divided
- ½ cup margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- Flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup milk
- 4 cups Granny Smith apples, pared, cored and sliced
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Combine cream cheese, 1 cup sugar, margarine, eggs and almond extract; mix well. Combine ¼ cup flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; blend into cheese mixture alternately with milk. Pour into greased and floured 9 by 13 by 2-inch baking pan. Dip apples into lemon juice; toss with 2 tablespoons flour, ½ cup sugar and cinnamon. Arrange apple slices on coffeecake. Bake at 350 degrees F. 50 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool slightly; serve warm. Makes 12 to 14 servings.



Tart Granny Smith apples balance sweet flavors of desserts and breads

GRANNY SMITH CRISP

- 5 cups apples, pared, cored and sliced
- ¼ to ¾ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Streusel topping
- Toss apples with sugar and cinnamon; spread in bottom of 8 by 11 by 2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with Streusel Topping. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes.
- Streusel Topping: Combine ¾ cup flour, ¼ cup quick rolled oats and ¼

cup each of packed brown sugar and white sugar; cut in ¼ cup margarine until crumbly mixture is formed.

GRANNY SMITH APPLESAUCE

- 8 cups apples, pared, cored and chopped
- ¼ to ¾ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ cup apple juice
- Combine all ingredients in sauce-

pan; bring to boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 20 to 25 minutes; stir occasionally. Makes 4 cups.

VARIATIONS:

- Orange Applesauce: Substitute ½ cup orange juice and 1 teaspoon grated lime peel in place of lemon juice, cinnamon and apple juice.
- Branded Applesauce: Add ¼ cup each golden raisins and chopped toasted hazelnuts; substitute ½ cup brandy for apple juice.

Muffins can satisfy family picky eater

Put peanut and jam inside for new twist

It was easy to understand the kids' food preferences when they were young. They either cleaned their plates — a vote for the dish and the cook's efforts — or they left the food on their plates, a definite rejection.

And like most families, there was one child among ours who didn't like what was being served at any particular meal.

No matter how hard we tried, begged, pleaded... he always opted for dessert and junk food. If we didn't buy any, he used all his allowance to buy soft squishy baked things and pop. Milk was a nothing more than vehicle for chocolate.

He even got a job delivering papers, just to support his junk-food habit. In the meantime, his dad and I kept reasuring each other he would outgrow it.

Nope!

But his studies didn't suffer and he even runs in mini-marathons, occasionally winning. And all those desserts certainly didn't stunt his growth.

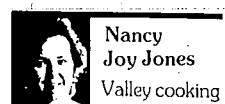
There were two bright spots on preparing legitimate snacks for him: peanut butter and grapefruit. So I gathered lots of peanutty recipes.

He would always eat a muffin if I baked them with peanut butter and jam inside. You can do this by using your favorite muffin recipe and spooning half the batter for each muffin in the muffin-pan cup, then spooning about 1 to 1½ teaspoons of peanut butter and a teaspoon of jam on top. Then spoon the rest of the muffin batter over the top, completely covering the peanut butter and jam. Cook as you would normally.

If you don't have a favorite muffin recipe, let me share a couple with you. Muffins are something you can easily whip up in short notice because you always have the ingredients on hand. They really pork up a meal. This recipe makes a dozen.

BASIC MUFFINS

- Preheat oven to 400 degrees. If it is suggested you grease only the bottom of your muffin-pan cups, as it allows the batter to climb while baking. If your pan is burned like mine, you might want to use paper cupcake liners.
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup oil
- Combine the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in one bowl. In another bowl combine milk, oil and egg and beat with a fork until well mixed.

Now this is important. Mix the wet ingredients into the dry using a fork and only until the dry are barely moistened. Overmixing is the cause of tough muffins.

Fill each muffin cup ¾ full with batter. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Remove muffins from pan as soon as you take it from the oven. Serve the muffins hot. With butter and honey they will go so fast; you'll wish you had doubled the recipe.

Another good snack muffin are these spicy ones.

SPICY MUFFINS

- 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup light molasses (or half molasses and half corn syrup)
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup pecans, chopped
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 1½ teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 egg
- Grease and flour 24, 2½ inch muffin pan cups. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

In large mixing bowl put all ingredients. With mixer at a low speed, beat ingredients just until well blended. Constantly scrape bowl. Then increase speed to medium and beat 2 minutes. Occasionally scrape bowl. Divide batter between the 24 cups and bake 20 to 25 minutes. Test for doneness using toothpick inserted into a muffin. If it comes out dry, they are done.

Cool muffins for 10 minutes before removing from pan. Serve warm.

• See JONES on Page C2

Cook's spatula puts town on eating map

By GARRY MITCHELL
The Associated Press

GROVE HILL, Ala. — Scott Wilson is putting Grove Hill on the map with a spatula.

The 28-year-old gourmet cook opened Magnolia Inn in October 1981, serving carefully prepared plates of lasagna, veal, steaks and seafood to deer hunters and a country crowd.

Weight watchers beware. The vegetables are heaped on plates. A dessert called Strawberry Passion — strawberry custard over pound cake with Amaretto, strawberries and whipped cream — may woo the most steadfast dieter to commit a gastronomical indiscretion.

"I can't keep eating lunch here. I'll weigh 300 pounds," groaned a departing customer on a recent visit.

The hefty, black-bearded Wilson apparently enjoys his own fare, as evidenced by the mid-section contour of his candy-striped apron.

His inn on Clarke County Route 29 in southwest Alabama timber country isn't an inn at all. It's a restaurant in a pineboard house, surrounded by pastures.

Across the fence, his father may be found leading cows into a trailer. Inside, Wilson may be found consulting rural recipes.

"I'm going to make green tomato pie next week," said Wilson, fulfilling a promise to a client in Mobile. Although Mobile is about 1½ hours to the south, Wilson says some customers drive up on Sundays or stop in on their way to football games at Tuscaloosa in the fall.

His orders for food come from all over, Wilson said. After adding a 500-square-foot kitchen to the magnolia-shaded, 100-year-old farmhouse, he began catering for parties.

Preparing for parties in a county that prohibits the sale of liquor can be difficult, but Wilson said he tried to make up with catering for what's lost on the lack of liquor sales. Weddings have been held outside under the pear trees in the spring with the reception inside.

Wilson said he had given up hopes for a medical career after dropping out of Birmingham-Southern College. A trip to Europe and a round of cooking classes from Mobile to San Francisco led to his new career.

"I moved over here after managing the LaSalle Restaurant in Monroeville. They turned it into a library," Wilson said.

He and his father purchased the house in Grove Hill for the restaurant, which seats 50. The interior walls are decorated with his grandmother's quilts, menus and other reminders of home.

His wife, Jennifer, helps with the restaurant, as do other relatives. And he's not far to work. They live in a "huge" double-wide house trailer at the rear of the restaurant.

"We hope to build a house over in three weeks," said Wilson, pointing beyond an aging pecan tree and giant crepe myrtles.

"You know everybody, having grown up here," he said. "I knew one day I'd come back to Grove Hill."

Instinct or taste, ribs always a pleasure

By BETSY BALSLEY
The Los Angeles Times

Maybe it's age-old instinct. Or maybe it's just because they taste so good. Whatever. Gnawing on meaty bones is one of the real pleasures of any carnivore, including humans. There is something especially tasty about the bits of tender meat surrounding rib bones in particular; something that keeps enticing us to buy these less meaty portions at the meat counter.

What's the best way to prepare ribs? Who knows? And who really cares? Meaty, well-flavored ribs — however they are seasoned and cooked — are meant to be savored, not fought over. But it does help to know exactly what you're getting when you shop. It also helps if you understand which ribs need a tad of extra tender, loving care before being barbecued or roasted.

Beef ribs, for instance, whether they're marked flat ribs, short ribs, riblets, finger ribs or franken come from the chuck, rib or short plate cuts and all are better when tenderized by braising or cooking in liquid.

Pork ribs, on the other hand, can be barbecued or roasted or braised with equal success. Country-style ribs and back ribs come from the loin section of the hog, while these long slabs of spareribs are from the lower rib section of the animal. The country-style ribs are the meatiest of the group and generally are cut into separate single bone portions. The back ribs, which come in slabs, are generally easier to cut apart to serve than the more uneven spareribs. They also usually are more expensive.

Lamb ribs, most commonly found as "riblets," come from the breast portion of the animal. Occasionally they can be found in slabs as lamb spareribs, but usually they are separated into tiny individual rib portions. Braising is generally the preferred method of preparation for lamb riblets, but they can be broiled or roasted with good results. As with pork spareribs and back ribs, parboiling before barbecuing eliminates fat and helps tenderize the meat.

Pork, lamb and beef ribs are the most readily available, although you may at times have to ask the butcher for the exact cut you want. Other possible sources of good rib dishes are veal and game such as venison. These latter two tend to be somewhat expensive when available. Veal is so delicate it deserves careful treatment and seasonings, and game can be tough or tender, depending on where one has acquired it.

One other small — but pertinent —

point about ribs. Unless they are cooked in a way that makes the meat fall from the bone, they definitely are finger food. It would be a crime to miss all those wonderful crispy nibbles that cling so valiantly to the bone. This is one case where it's better to provide lots of napkins and ignore some of the finer points of dining etiquette. Ribs are to enjoy, not regret.

lemon grass and lemon peel. Other seasonings that flatter various types of ribs well are an orange-flavored barbecue sauce and a spicy peanut sauce for pork back ribs.

Salt, pepper
1-4 cup light brown sugar, packed
2 cups diced or sliced apples
1 cup shredded carrots

Heat oil and butter in Dutch oven over medium heat. Brown ribs. Add garlic and cook with ribs just until golden. Remove ribs. Sauté red onion in drippings until tender. Add caraway seeds, sauerkraut, sweet red pepper, broth, salt and pepper to taste and "brown" sugar. Bring to boil. Remove from stove and top with apples and ribs. cover and bake at 350 degrees 2 to 3 hours or until pork is tender. Stir in carrots during last 10 minutes of baking. Adjust seasonings to taste. Makes about 6 servings.

- COUNTRY RIBS AND SAUERKRAUT**
- 1 tablespoon oil
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3 pounds country ribs
 - 1 large clove garlic, minced
 - 1 cup chopped red onion
 - 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
 - 2 (2-pound) jars sauerkraut, drained and rinsed
 - 1 sweet red pepper, julienned
 - 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can clear chicken broth

Hamburger recipes appear to be on wane

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Even though every day thousands and thousands of hamburgers are gobbled up in fast-food shops and restaurants, new home recipes for them are decidedly on the wane.

Cookbooks devoted to making hamburgers and other ground-meat dishes started appearing in the 1950s, flourished in the 1970s and continued being published in the 1980s. During the 1980s, to my knowledge, only one cookbook on the subject appeared, and that was a reprint of a 1960 publication.

Aware of this, a friend of mine who dotes on hamburgers and is a fine cook, invented a 1985 hamburger recipe. It's a delicious combination of beef, a creamy cheese mixture, tomatoes and the sweet Spanish onion that will be in season until the end of March. If you try her recipe, I hope you enjoy it as much as did the tasters at my house.

- OPENFACE ONION BURGERS**
- 2 ripe medium tomatoes
 - Spanish onion
 - 3-ounce package cream cheese, at room temperature
 - 2 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
 - 1/3rd cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 4 slices rye bread
 - Trim top and bottom from each tomato; cut each into 4 slices
 - Trim top of onion; cut off a few ty-

inch thick slices, peel slices and separate into rings. (Wrap remaining onion in saran and store in vegetable crisper for some other use.)

In a small bowl—beat—together cream cheese, blue cheese, mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce.

Shape beef into thin patties large enough to cover bread slices; broil burgers to desired doneness; sprinkle with salt and pepper; keep warm.

Lightly toast bread on one side in the broiler or in an over-toaster; place broiled beef patties on untoasted side; spread half the cheese mixture over them. Top with tomato slices and onion rings. Spoon remaining cheese mixture over top. Broil until bubbly. Serve at once.

Makes 4 servings.

Safety pays off

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kitchens should be "child-proofed," with dangerous objects put out of reach, advises Donna Higgins, director of Del Monte Kitchens here.

She suggests that adults should help young children prepare a simple recipe so that they can become familiar with rules of the kitchen.



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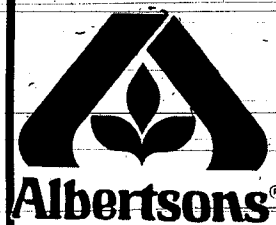
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Hawaiian Punch Acceptic Pak, 4 Flavors, 3-8 3/4 oz. **87** / ct. SAVE 5¢
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Valentine's Bouquet Fresh Cut **6.99** / Each

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Olive more versatile than you may think

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

They say olives are an acquired taste, but I've always been fond of the little fruit and enjoy them in a variety of dishes.

I realized how versatile olives can be some years ago when I was covering news in the Mediterranean area. Olives grow there in that sector. The main produce is oil, but the local cooks also put the fruit to many uses besides in cans.

I tried dozens of variations while in southern Italy, including numerous appetizers, of course, plus chicken dressed with olive stuffing and such attractions as olive bread and olive soup, both of which I liked.

Probably no fruit has been as closely linked to man's development as the olive. They are said to have been discovered around 3000 B.C. by dwellers in the Mediterranean, who came upon some gnarled trees and tried the fruit.

Olives eventually became a feature in cooking, and olive oil was used to light lamps and fuel stoves. In the days of the Caesars, Romans rubbed themselves with olive oil, which they believed contributed to longevity.

In the 18th century, Franciscan missionaries brought olives to Peru and then to California, where groves were soon developed. Today, California is a leading producer of the fruit, especially the black olive.

The olive tree is one of nature's hardest plants. If the climate is

right, it will survive in meager soil, sending its roots deep down for water so that it can withstand parching droughts. Olives go well with chicken, as in this recipe.

3-pound chicken, cut in serving pieces

Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/3rd cup salad oil

1 cup raw rice

1 small clove garlic, minced

1 can (1 pound) tomatoes

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

1 ounce white wine vinegar

1/2 cup sliced, stuffed olives

1 green pepper, cut in rings

1 medium onion, sliced

Season chicken with salt, pepper and half of paprika. Heat oil in large skillet. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Place chicken in shallow 2 1/2-quart baking dish or pan. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons of fat from skillet. Add rice and garlic and saute about 2 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, wine vinegar and sliced olives. Pour over chicken. Add green pepper rings and onion slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and rest of paprika. Cover and bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 90 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Serves 4. Good with a chilled dry white wine.

To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's *Gourmet Corner* over the past years, send \$3 for your copy of "101 Recipes" for your *Gourmet Corner*, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

Never too young to shop with coupons

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Who is America's youngest couponer? Nancy Costa says her daughter should qualify for the title:

Dear Martin -- My husband and our 16-month-old daughter, Kristen, went shopping last Saturday. He dropped me off in front of the supermarket and they went to the all-purpose store.

He found a shopping cart in the parking lot with an advertising circular in the bottom of the child's seat. He left it there, thinking it would help to keep Kristen's bottom clean.

As they strolled down the aisles, Kristen gradually worked the paper out from underneath her and began to play with it. She continued to play with it as my husband loaded one dozen 2-liter Pepsi Cola bottles in the cart. They were on sale for 69 cents a bottle, and my husband thought it was a great bargain.

When they got to the cash register, Kristen held the paper out to the cashier just as she was about to ring up the Pepsi Cola.

"Would you like me to take the coupons off now, or would you like me to take them off at the end?" asked the cashier.

My husband didn't know what she was talking about. "I don't have any coupons," he stammered, slightly bewildered.

"Your daughter just handed me a whole page of Pepsi coupons. Each one is worth 25 cents off a 2-liter bottle," the cashier said.

"He was shocked. Kristen had just saved him \$3.

My husband could hardly wait to tell me the news. We laughed about it, but I'm really not surprised. After all, Kristen has been watching me hand my coupons to the cashier for more than a year. -- Nancy Costa, Flemington, N.J.

Dear Nancy Thank you for the "kiddie couponing" story. I think other mothers will relate to it because one of the best ways to keep a toddler occupied is with a few brightly colored coupons.

Of course, the experts advise against shopping with a young child, but I am sure many readers have no choice. If you are one of them, and have a special way to keep things under control, please write and tell me about it. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD. The Smart Shopper Award goes to Pauline Baatz of Fort Wayne, Ind. "Our supermarket had a special on Hungry Jack mashed potatoes. It was on sale for 69 cents, with a regular

Supermarket shopper

price of \$1.42. The store also doubled my 15-cent coupon, so I only paid 39 cents. When I got the package home, I noticed 85 cents worth of coupons printed on the box. That same week I went back and got another box for 39 cents. But my savings weren't over. Not long after that I found a Hungry Jack \$1.50 refund offer that asked for two Universal Product Code symbols.

How is that for saving money?" Very nice, Pauline. Pauline and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me at P.O. Box 1149, Great Neck, N.Y. 11023.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (2 weeks of Feb. 10) Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons -- beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$6.30. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$20.69.

These offers require refund forms: DIRTAC \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any size package of Dietac. There is no expiration date on this offer.

FLEISCHMANN'S Light Coupon Offer. Receive four 25-cent-off coupons, each good on a future purchase of Fleischmann's Light or Fleischmann's Margarine. Expires Feb. 28, 1985.

FLEISCHMANN'S Egg Beaters Coupon Offer. Receive three 50-cent-off coupons, each good on a future purchase of Fleischmann's Egg Beaters or Egg Beaters with Cheese. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code Brand Seals from three Fleischmann's Egg Beaters with Cheese, expires March 1, 1985.

JOLLY TIME Pop Corn Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 10-cent coupon good on Jolly Time Pop Corn. Send the required refund form and the Jolly Time remnant from the front of the label of Jolly Time Popping Oil. There is no expiration date on this offer.

LA CREME Strawberry Refund Offer. Kraft Inc. Receive a \$1 refund and a 20-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and any La Creme label, plus the cash-register receipt for the strawberries. There is no expiration date on this offer.

MAZOLA Margarine \$1 Savings. Send the required refund form and the net-weight statements from two packages of Mazola margarine, any form. Expires March 9, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: Free Sport Bag or \$1.50 cash refund. EVEREADY Cash Refund-Free Sport Bag Offer, 155 East Post Road, Westport, CT 06880. This offer expires March 1, 1985. While waiting for the form, save three proofs of purchase (the package with the plastic removed) from three of the following Eveready Super Heavy Duty Battery packages, in any combination: "AA" 4-pack, "C" 2-pack, "D" 2-pack or 9-volt 2-pack.

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Creamy pie has everything: chocolate, cheese, pecans

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

CHOCOLATE PECAN CHEESE PIE
2 packages (each 3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
4 large eggs
Sugar
Vanilla
Unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
1 1/4 cups coarsely chopped pecans
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon salt

baked pastry shell. Sprinkle with pecans.

In a medium bowl beat the remaining 3 eggs slightly. Gently beat in corn syrup, 2 tablespoons sugar and the salt until blended. Stir in chocolate and 1 teaspoon vanilla until blended. Gently pour over pecans.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until knife inserted half-way between center and edge comes out clean -- 35 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack.

2 squares (each 1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate melted and cooled.

In a small bowl beat together cream cheese, 1 of the eggs, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla just until smooth. Spread over bottom of un-

Barrel gives color

LYNCHBURG, Tenn. (AP) -- After whiskey has been distilled, it is still as clear and colorless as vodka, according to the Jack Daniel Distillery here.

Since no artificial ingredients or coloring agents may be added, the whiskey can develop its deep amber color only by being aged in charred oak barrels.

Temperature changes each season throughout the four-year aging process cause the barrels to expand and contract. As this happens, the whiskey seeps into and out of the charred wood, gradually taking on an amber color.

Each barrel may be used for this aging process only once.

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Toolson-Davis

TWIN FALLS -- MaryAnne Toolson became the bride of Allen Kent Davis Dec. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple with President C. Lloyd Welch officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Toolson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Floyd G. Vance, Twin Falls, and Glen J. Davis, Baker, Ore.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was hosted by the Floyd Vances at the Eldredge House in Bountiful, Utah.

A reception was held Dec. 18 in the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center. Bridesmaids were Ellen Stanger, sister of the bride; Diane Toolson, sister-in-law of the bride; Glenda Smith and Sandra Davis, sisters of the bridegroom, and Vicki Cox.

John Fuller was best man with Nick Davis, Steve Davis and Perry Vance, brothers of the bridegroom, and David Lougee as groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christensen welcomed guests with Diane M. Murphy as guest book attendant. Gift carriers were Sara and Michele Toolson, Ryan, Tim and SuEllen Stanger, A. Rene, Christy and Alicia Davis, nieces and nephews of the bride and groom.

Serving were Mrs. Dick Whitehead, Mrs. Lynn Kerr, Lisa Barnes, Tammy Traveler, Rachelle Whitehead and Jenny Heider.

Stacy O. Gardner provided piano music with Burt Hulsh serving as



MaryAnne and Allen Davis

master of ceremonies for a special program and also singing three numbers.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stanger, Burley, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. John T. Vance, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. DuAnne Hoge, Pocatello, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple also was honored at an open house Dec. 22 by Mr. and Mrs. Davis in Baker.

The newlyweds live in Provo, Utah, where he attends Brigham Young University.

Perfect man should get perfect woman

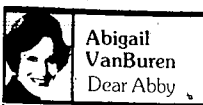
DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I met a fantastic woman. I'll call Clara. She's 33 and divorced. I'm 42 and divorced.

She's intelligent, has a wonderful sense of humor, is fun to be with, and she's great in bed. I really care for her and she says she loves me, and she shows it. I guess I'm lucky to have found her.

You're probably wondering, So what's the problem? Clara has a nice face but a terrible figure. She has practically no bust, and she's quite overweight. She says she's been heavy all her life but can't lose weight. I suppose this sounds immature, but my ex-wife had a terrific figure and so have all the other women I've been with, and I am not proud to be with Clara.

This is all that's stopping me from asking her to marry me. She's a super woman in every other way, but I just can't see myself married to a woman with a figure like hers. I can't help it. Am I a jerk to feel this way. What should I do?

— FUSSY IN FLORIDA



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR FUSSY: Are you a jerk? Yes. But since you can't see yourself married to her, before you get further involved — or heaven forbid, get carried away in bed and propose marriage — say goodbye to this fantastic woman.

I'm sure you know that your chances for finding someone with all Clara's attributes plus a terrific figure are very slight. But keep looking. A perfect man should have a perfect woman.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I had dinner at a very nice restaurant. The food was good, but the service was lousy.

When we got outside, my wife said, "I hope you didn't leave him a tip." I said, "I sure did. I left 15 cents. Had I not left anything, he might have

thought I stupidly forgot. This way he knows I did not forget, and he also knows what I thought of the service."

— DAN B., SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR DAN: A waiter usually knows when he has given "lousy" service. You should have given the manager a "tip." Managers appreciate knowing how their customers rate the service.

DEAR ABBY: Did you ever hear of a sick dog coming between friends? I used to have a friend that I played bridge with, went shopping with, etc.

A few years ago her dog's health started to deteriorate and she began devoting all her time to the care of this animal. She dropped out of all social circles and other activities.

The last time she had the card club at her house, there were newspapers on the floor in every room, and we girls were upset over how sick the dog appeared to be. It was whining pathetically and obviously in pain. We all politely suggested that she put her dog to sleep, and she hasn't spoken to any of us since.

I know she has neglected to visit her

aging widowed mother because there is no one available to sit with her dog.

What is your impression of this situation? And what would the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have to say about this?

LOST A FRIEND TO A DOG
DEAR ABBY: Some people love their pets as they would love a child. Would you have told her to put her sick child to sleep? In her mind, that is the way she perceived your suggestion.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would say that a rational pet owner who is truly devoted to a pet is selfish to allow it to suffer when it could be easily put out of its misery. Your friend is irrational. Don't judge her.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Anniversaries

The Friths

WENDELL -- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frith will be honored at an open house Feb. 17 in observance of their 43rd wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center, 105 West Ave. A, in Wendell.

Frith and the former Mildred Pavkov Clower were married Feb. 10, 1940, in Elko, Nev. He worked as a carpenter for many years and is now a self-employed farmer. Mrs. Frith is a supervisor of the Wendell hot lunch program. Both are natives of Idaho.

Hosting the event will be their children, Gerald (Jerry) Frith, Orting, Wash.; Diana Long, Albany, Ore.; and Carol Neal, Wendell. They have four grandchildren.



Mildred and Tom Frith

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the increasing number of women entering the field of science, a national survey of school children says boys still do better in science courses than girls.

The Second International Science Study released Saturday warned that if the trend continued, the United States would fall short of its goal to provide the finest level of mathematics, science and technology education in the world by 1995.

The findings were based on the study in 1983-84 of science pupils in the fifth and ninth grades and 12th-grade physics students.

The study compared students' performance with those tested in the First International Science Study in 1970. In both studies, boys significantly outscored girls in their knowledge of science, with the greatest differences lying in the area of physical science.

The differences in performance between boys and girls widened as the grade level increased, except for the 12th-grade physics students, who showed the smallest gender disparity. The study suggested that this could be because, beginning in junior high school, science courses may be offered as electives, and more girls may be choosing other courses that also satisfy the school's requirements.

In a test given to fifth graders, the study showed, girls did better on biology questions dealing with balanced diet and knowledge about seeds, and on physical science items about why a rubbed comb picks up small bits of paper and procedures to use when studying rocks brought from the moon.

Boys, on the other hand, did better on most physical science questions, and those pertaining to gravity and electrical conductivity.

Scores from a test given to ninth graders showed boys did significantly better on physical science questions dealing with the position of the planets, and girls did better in biology, including questions about heredity, seed germination and the location of the human organs.

On the 12th-grade tests, boys scored higher on all items but one. The greatest disparity occurred on a traditional physics question that involved calculating the tension on a thread supporting objects of different masses.

Despite the gender disparity, school children today know more about biology and physical science than their counterparts did in 1970, according to

the study. The study was conducted by Willard J. Jacobson, professor of natural sciences at Teachers College-Columbia University, and Rodney Doran, professor of science education at The State University of New York at Buffalo.

It was sponsored by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement, a non-

governmental group of international professional researchers who conduct studies on various areas of education, including science, mathematics, and literature.

Classes were selected at random for the study from schools in all 50 states.

Comparisons with students from other countries will be available in 1986, the study said.

Valley happenings

Hagerman Boosters meet

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Boosters Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Red Tub. Newcomers as well as non-members are invited. The group will hold its annual pie and baked food sale at 10 a.m. Saturday at local grocery stores. Anyone wishing to donate baked items to sell should contact Lorene Maag at 837-4766. Proceeds from the sale will help pay for the Boosters banquet in April.

Fashion show, lunch slated

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Lioness Club will hold the annual "Styles for Sweethearts" fashion show and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Fashion will be provided by The Fashion Crossroads at Gooding and the Wendell Department Store. Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Hagerman Quick Response Unit, the Hagerman Easter egg hunt and other community projects.

80th birthday party set

TWIN FALLS — An open house for Lydia Liggitt will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Senior Center in observance of her 80th birthday. Mrs. Liggitt, who is active on the senior center board, has lived here the past 10 years. The event is being hosted by her daughter, Mrs. Allen McGinnis, and grandchildren.

PMS Society sets lecture

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho PMS Society meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in Just-a-Mere Inn Suite 107. Don Stephenson will speak on "Treat Me Tender" — dealing with ideas on good communication in relationships. For more information call 733-0931 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Divorce group has potluck

FILER — The Divorce Recovery Group will hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Friday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Blood pressure clinic set

FILER — The Filer Quick Response Unit is sponsoring a blood pressure clinic from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Pettersons Food Market in Filer. The public is invited.

Get applications ready

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the Elizabeth Peavey scholarship, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Twin Falls Branch, will be accepted until March 15. Women from the Magic Valley area preparing to enter their junior year at an accredited Idaho college or university may obtain applications for the scholarship at Paul Ostry's office at the College of Southern Idaho. For further information call Beth Hedrick, 733-9288, or Mildred Helvey, 733-2614.

Omelette types no eggs-aggeration

DALLAS (AP) — How many ways can you prepare an omelette?

According to Roger Zingie, an official of a restaurant chain with headquarters here, the answer is at least 15,225 — and that's no eggs-aggeration.

That's the number of possible omelette combinations customers can order, \$5.25 (if you count plain), says Zingie, vice president of the 100 T.G.I. Friday restaurants.

This mathematical enhancement of the egg menu is made possible by adding or subtracting in various combinations 45 potential ingredients on Friday's menu.

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Gardening

Starting plants can be gratifying

One of the most gratifying experiences in growing plants is to start your own new plants.

Most indoor plants start readily from a short piece of stem with attached leaves, called a "cutting" or "slip". These cuttings will form a root system if placed in water or moist soil. Some plants will even grow a new plant from a single leaf.

The two main groups of indoor plants which cannot be grown from stem cuttings are the palms and the ferns. A new fern can be grown by separating a piece with attached roots. Palms must be started from seed.

Plants which can be started from a single leaf include African Violets, Rex Begonias (such as the Iron Cross variety), Piggy Back plant, and several Peperomia plants, especially Emerald Tiptoe and Watermelon.

Try propagating several plants. You haven't really lost much even if they don't all grow. Normally a stem with four to six leaves attached is the best size. One or two leaves are normally removed from the bottom.

Ideally, the cutting should be trimmed just below a leaf node (where the leaf was attached). Some books say that this should be a slanting cut, but I have never found that the angle makes much difference. The newest growth of the plants usually roots best.

Rooting hormone such as Rootone will help plants root more quickly, but most plants will root even without it. The cut ends of cuttings are dipped in powdered hormone before sticking.

The simplest method is to place cuttings in water glass or pint jar. You may want to cover the top with aluminum foil and make holes for each cutting. This will hold them in place at the proper depth. The water should be changed at least once a week for best results.

A more reliable method is to stick the cuttings into a container with indoor potting soil or peat moss which is kept constantly moist. Usually the two bottom nodes of the stem are covered with moist soil or water. For leaf cuttings, the entire leaf stem is usually covered.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Placing a clear plastic bag over the cuttings will keep the air around them humid and reduce wilting. Cuttings root fastest in strong, indirect light, such as beside a bright window.

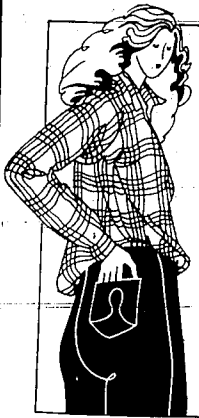
Direct sunlight can make them wilt. As soon as a few roots are formed, cuttings can be transplanted into small pots.

Allen Wilson teaches Horticulture at Ricks College.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Twin Falls has scheduled an open public meeting on Wednesday, February 13, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall Building, City Council Chambers.

The purpose of the public meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss any public issue that may affect the future development of Twin Falls. Any public issue is worthy of discussion and the public is invited to attend and offer comments. Representatives of the City and J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. will be available to accept public comments and answer questions. The public is encouraged to attend this important public meeting.



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This guide to nature has humor

By SCOTT M. BUSHNELL
The Associated Press

"Most field guides are designed for people who wish to pursue nature. This guide is for the far greater number of people who are convinced that nature is pursuing them."

With that assertion, Charles Monagan is off and running with his latest book, "The Reluctant Naturalist" (Atheneum, 114 pages, \$10.95) — albeit not too far from his desk in Connecticut — with a humorous look at nature in the home, back yard and woods. He writes with trepidation about terrifyingly small automatons (ants), cynical urban grasshoppers (cockroaches), winged messengers of evil (mosquitoes), and out-of-control beer connoisseurs (tomatoes).

Monagan, whose previous work includes another small volume of humor entitled "The Neurotic's Handbook," uses a deft, self-deprecating style throughout "The Reluctant Naturalist." But he is not above lampooning more serious field guides and wildlife magazines, which he calls the world of "nature chic." He maintains that most operate in a realm far removed from the real world and that Maylon Parkins and Jacques Cousteau "may even be the same person making clever use of a foreign accent." Monagan's book even includes a spoof of a nature journal, replete with observations such as: "Heard my first motorcycle today, so there is no doubt that spring is officially here." A pleasant armchair companion, the book is best read on a day when the weather is forbidding and the spirit of adventure is a glowing coal, not a burning ember.

Solar power kills plants

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Scientists have discovered a herbicide activated by the power of the sun's rays which may prove to be an environmentally safe way to exterminate weeds.

The herbicide, which is sprayed at night, is absorbed by broad-leaved weeds in the darkness, and converted into compounds which are highly sensitive to light.

When the compound is exposed to light in the morning, the plant will wilt and die within hours.

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Twin Falls invades Minico tonight

RUPERT — Twin Falls has two chances to win and Minico has one -- and that has nothing to do with tonight's make-up Gen State Conference basketball meeting in the Spartans gymnasium.

By winning the game, Twin Falls can clinch the "say" on where the district playoffs -- the final of their kind -- will be played the first and third game. Failing that, the Bruins can get the same result by winning a coin flip.

Minico's position is having to win the game and then the coin flip to have the same determination because

Twin Falls won the first meeting between these teams.

Under district rules, the team having the best regular season mark earns the right to host the first and third game -- or at least say where they will be played.

The history of the recent series shows the home court doesn't make a lot of difference to the teams. Last year Twin Falls lost both games at home in the tournament and won the other game in Rupert.

But Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia says "if we win the game or the flip, we'll elect to play the first and third games here. I realize what hap-

pened last year but I think we'd feel a little more comfortable playing at home."

Minico Coach Craig Dexter has the same thoughts and points out that Twin Falls has won the last two coin flips (boys and girls) and figures if his Spartans can win tonight's game, the percentages of the flip should favor him.

Obviously Astorquia would rather not use the coin flip but figures that will be a problem in itself.

"Minico apparently is building back from a mid-season slump and I feel they are an improved team from the one we managed to beat earlier

because (Hakan) Soderberg is very solid player now and (freshman Jack) Bagley has developed into a factor for them. The other night against Burley, Bagley hit a couple of three-point goals early to keep Minico in it and wound up with 12 points. You definitely have to respect him now. The first time he was a freshman just getting used to being on the floor."

The local point of Minico's team remains 6-5 senior and three-year starter Brad Croft.

"Croft is an excellent player. He's the type you hope to control because you can't stop him. We'd like to hold him a little below his average (24.7

ppg). You can't let him get away for those 34 and 35-point nights likes he's had against other teams and expect to win." Astorquia said.

The Bruins evidently go into the game in good healthy with a deep back brace that hampered Doug Peterson now healed.

The Bruins end the season with the last three games on the road, counting tonight's. They will be in Pocatello to test the Highland Rams Friday and wind things up Feb. 22 in Idaho Falls against Bonneville.

The Bonneville game originally was slated for Saturday night but moved

back a week because of the late playing of the state A-1 tournament. The A-1 state playoffs and hold off the Boise State Pavilion and hold off the extra week to avoid conflict with the Big Sky Conference tournament scheduled there the first weekend in March.

"Moving the Bonneville game back a week is a help," Astorquia said. "First, it takes us away from the traveling grind of having to go to Pocatello one night and Idaho Falls the next. But the best part is having that game fill up a two-week dead period we would have had."

Sports

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D

Wildlife commissioners set guidelines for wilderness row

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and the congressional delegation say a 30-minute session behind closed doors tonight might mean something about each group's approach to the state's wilderness controversy.



Participants in the session Tuesday said they discussed how decisions are made and the roles for various players, but they didn't delve into specifics of the controversy over how much more of the federal, roadless land in Idaho should be declared wilderness.

"The Fish and Game Commission says they're not trying to destroy the process," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said after the session. "They're trying to be players in it, and that's entirely appropriate."

The commission had said it would file lawsuits to block land-use plans it considered detrimental to Idaho wildlife. Commissioners said on Tuesday that they haven't abandoned the possibility of legal challenges, but neither do they intend to file a flurry of lawsuits. They said any court challenges would involve only the 1.8 million acres they believe must be preserved for protection of fish and wildlife.

"I feel we've convinced them ours is not antagonistic attitude," Commissioner Pete Thompson said after the meeting in the office of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Thompson said he believes the wilderness debate will be resolved through the U.S. Forest Service land-use planning process.

Although he would rather have seen the wilderness issue addressed in a bill, he said, "I believe our working relationship with the Forest Service is good enough that we're not going to come out on the short end of the stick."

"If I read them (the delegation) correctly, there's going to be an effort to get the Forest Service to back off on those areas we consider critical," Thompson added.

Keith Stonebraker said McClure, Symms and Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, apparently misunderstood the commission's intentions and thought the group planned massive appeals of land-use decisions.

Stonebraker said that over the last four or five years, the commission has examined 300 timber sales and has filed two court appeals and two administrative appeals.

McClure, who last year proposed a 526,000-acre wilderness bill that perished, said he made "minuscule concessions" in developing that measure, was met with "almost total rebuff" and has no plans to draw up another one.

He also said a new bill proposing 3.5 million acres of additional wilderness in Idaho is "a declaration of war" and won't help to resolve the state's wilderness dispute. The bill was introduced in Washington last week.

Wales wins NHL all-star tilt

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, the National Hockey League's top draft pick last summer and leading rookie scorer, collected two goals and an assist Tuesday night to lead the Prince of Wales Conference to a 6-4 victory over the Clarence Campbell Conference in the 37th All-Star Game.

Lemieux, the most touted rookie to enter the league in more than a decade, was named the game's most valuable player.

He had given the Wales a 4-2 lead at 17:47 of the second period after taking a pretty pass from fellow rookie Kirk Muller of the New Jersey Devils and slipping a wrist shot past goalie Grant Fuhr.



Doug Wilson of Chicago pins Ray Bourque against the boards foot wrist shot past goalie Tom Barasso after taking the puck off Lemieux's stick at 16:55.

Just four minutes before Lemieux's first goal, Anders Hedberg of the New York Rangers had broken a 2-2 tie.

Hedberg, at 33 the oldest player in the game and in the midst of his final NHL season, took a pass from Lemieux and sent home a backhander from the slot. It was Hedberg's first NHL All-Star game.

The Wales Conference got off to a quick start, scoring twice in the first 5:31.

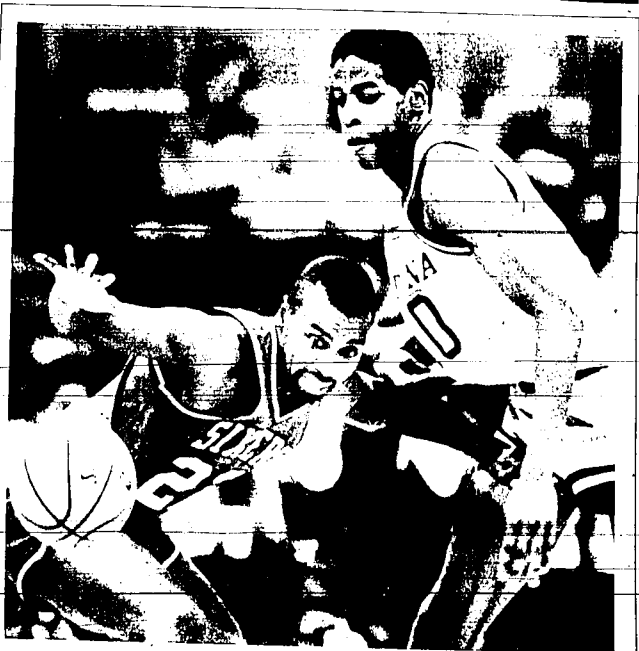
Hartford's Ron Francis put in a 10-foot backhander from the slot just 1:40 into the contest. Philadelphia's Tim Kerr, who set up Francis' goal, made it 2-0 with a pretty backhander to the far corner after some hard work behind the net by Quebec's Michel Goulet pried the puck free.

But the Campbell, who have won just two of 10 games under the present format, rallied on goals by Marek Dione and Mira Frycer.

Dione, the Los Angeles Kings' center appearing in his eighth All-Star game, had his 35-foot wrist shot deflect off the glove of Wales defenseman Mike Ramsey and into the net just 62 seconds after Kerr's goal.

Frycer, a Czechoslovakian native who plays for Toronto, zipped a 25-

But the second period belonged to the Wales, led by the veteran Hedberg and the rookie Lemieux.



Philadelphia guard Andrew Toney has the ball tipped away by Indian's Vern Fleming

Bulls tip Pistons in overtime

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan hit a career-high 49 points and Orlando Woolridge scored 31 in leading the Chicago Bulls to a 139-126 overtime win over the Detroit Pistons in National Basketball Association action Tuesday night.

Jordan, who became only the third Bulls' player in team history to score as many as 49 points, broke a 126-126 tie by connecting on a reverse layup and added a free throw as the Pistons were unable to score in the last 4:18 of the extra period.

The victory ended a four-game Bulls' losing streak and evened their record at 25-25, while Detroit, 28-29, lost its third in a row.

Chicago's Sidney Green, who started in place of ailing Steve Johnson, sent the game into overtime with 16 seconds left. His pair of free throws knotted the score at 123-123.

The Pistons led 98-95 after three quarters, and increased their lead to 114-103 with 5:25 remaining before Chicago rallied.

Dallas 131, Cleveland 112

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored 12 of his season-high 35 points in the third quarter as the Dallas Mavericks streaked from a halftime tie to a 29-point lead on the way to a 131-112 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday night.

Dallas, which won for the fourth straight time, outscored Cleveland 42-22 in the third quarter, capping

the outburst when Mark Aguirre hit a three-point shot at the buzzer to put the Mavericks ahead 104-84.

Brad Davis also hit two three-pointers in the quarter for Dallas, 28-23.

Cleveland got no closer than 12 the rest of the way as Blackman added 10 fourth-quarter points to keep Dallas comfortably ahead.

Philadelphia 124, Indiana 116

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Andrew Toney scored 29 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 124-116 victory over the Indiana Pacers Tuesday night.

The Pacers shot 57 per cent in the first half while the 76ers were only shooting 37 to take a 23-57 lead at the half.

With 7:40 remaining in the third quarter, Indiana widened its lead to 72-65 with Herb Williams leading the way. But the 76ers then outscored the Pacers 10-2 in the next 3:35. A jumper by Toney gave Philadelphia a 75-74 lead with 5:13 remaining.

Although the lead changed hands several times in the next three minutes, the 76ers went on top for good on a layup by Charles Barkley with 2:40 in the third.

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 103

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sidney Moncrief scored 32 points and Terry Cummings added 25, as the Milwaukee Bucks snapped a three-game losing streak with a

111-103 victory over the New Jersey Nets Tuesday night.

Milwaukee improved its record to 35-17, while the Nets saw their four-game winning streak broken and fell to 24-27.

The Bucks, who led by as many as 20 points in the third quarter, had to stave off a late rally by New Jersey. The Nets closed to within 105-101 on Buck Williams' 10-footer with 1:40 left in the game.

The Bucks finally pulled away when Craig Hodges hit a short jumper and Moncrief followed with a break-away dunk shot for a 109-101 advantage.

New Jersey center Darryl Dawkins was ejected from the game with 4:02 left in the third quarter after heated words with a referee. The Nets were leveled with three technical fouls during the game.

Houston 126, Phoenix 114

HOUSTON (AP) — Forward Ralph Sampson, who was named Most Valuable player in the NBA All-Star Game, scored 27 points to lead the Houston Rockets to a 126-114 victory over the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night.

The win was Houston's eighth in the last 11 games and its third in four meetings this season with the Suns. The Rockets record went to 29-21 while the Suns dropped to 25-26.

Akeem Olatunji had 23 points and Lewis Lloyd 22 for Houston.

See NBA on Page D2

CSI takes regional hopes to Treasure Valley, North Idaho

TWIN FALLS — What's all this anticipation about the rematch between College of Southern Idaho at North Idaho Friday night?

"The most important game is Wednesday (tonight) at Treasure Valley," says CSI Coach Fred Trenkle. "If we win that one, then even if we should lose to North Idaho up there (Friday), the pressure is still on them because they'll have to beat Ricks in Rexburg -- and they've only won once in Rexburg in the last 10 years or something like that. Of course, we also have to beat Ricks when they come down here."

At stake is the best destination for the Region 18 men's basketball finals. And with undoubtedly the strongest field apparently primed for that one,



3-0 record, it's win at Ricks giving it the edge for now. But should CSI wind up tied with North Idaho, the Cardinals will host the tournament under a regional by-law that dissolves ties by giving the meet to the team having had it least recently.

"All our discussion this week in practice has been on the Treasure Valley game," Trenkle said of their short but sharpshooters Chukars. "I think we have a pretty well impressed on our players that this is a critical game and we must play well."

"Everyone saw us beat Treasure Valley pretty easy down here but they always play well in Ontario. They were only down in North Idaho by seven at halftime and they were within four of Ricks with two

(minutes) to go before losing by more."

"It is mentally a tough place to play," he said of the TVCC gymnasium that has a Tartan floor that muffles the usual basketball sounds. "And it will be the same thing. If you fall behind, they'll be very patient with the ball and only take the excellent shot. They are a very disciplined team."

"If we can win that one, then we can go to Coeur d'Alene Friday and say 'hey, let's just end it right here,' Trenkle continued.

"I really feel we are going to play well up there because we played so poorly against them here last Saturday night, especially in the second half. I know that North Idaho figures

they're 25 points better than us -- and they just about proved that in the first half."

"We're going after them the same way. Tough defense and pressure the ball and the players everywhere on the court. We've worked on pressure after field goals and free throws," he said.

Trenkle's objective is not to steal the ball -- but to make the Cardinals move, and move, and move.

"I felt that was the difference Saturday night. They didn't have the bodies on the bench and simply ran out of gas," Trenkle said.

"I'm sure they're going to shoot a lot of free throws Friday night. They shot something like 27 while Ricks on Saturday shot two up there when they played

this year. But I figure with the players that we have, we can give the big guy (6-11 Sven Meyer) 25 fouls before we run out of inside people. We're not going to back off. Ahead or behind, we're not going to back off defensively."

"We might try being a little more patient on the offensive end, look for a little better shot. But we're going to run every time we get the ball and hope we're smart enough not to try the 27-foot lob passes."

Trenkle noted the Eagles will return to Twin Falls for their second-to-last home appearance against the Utah State junior varsity Monday.

It will be community night with all adults admitted for \$1 and children 14 and under admitted free.

Wrestling instruction begins

TWIN FALLS — Wrestlers interested in participating in Magic Valley Power, Inc.'s amateur wrestling program must be at Twin Falls High School gymnasium tonight at 7 for registration and the first practice.

Successing practices will be held at other area high schools. Tournaments will be conducted on Saturdays. For more information, please contact Bill Hart at 886-2173 or 886-2575.

Rim Runners meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners will meet Thursday night at 8 at the YFCA. Dr. David Crossadale will deliver a lecture on macrobiotics. The public is invited.

Bucks acquire swing player

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday acquired second-year guard-forward Paul Thompson, who currently is out of action with an inju-

ry, from the Cleveland Cavaliers in a National Basketball Association deal also involving future draft choices.

The Bucks agreed to give the Cavaliers the right to their second-round draft position in the next NBA draft.

Boycott disappoints Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Soviet track stars touring the United States say they were disappointed by their country's boycott of last summer's Olympics and suggested that the boycott hurt the careers of many other athletes.

"It had a negative impact on all Soviet sportsmen," high jumper Valery Sereda said at Monday's New York Track Writers luncheon. And middle distance runner Ravilya Agletdinova added:

"Everyone was very much disappointed. The event (the Olympics) is only once every four years and I was prepared to take part. I don't know if I will be able to compete for another four years."

Sereda, who is 26, has jumped 7 feet, 9 1/4 inches, second highest in history.

Celtics talk with Williams

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics have been talking with free-agent guard Ray Williams about a possible contract, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association team said Tuesday.

The talks, however, are "preliminary at best," said spokesman John Creel. He said he had no idea of when the negotiations began or what their status was. But Celtics General Manager Jan Volk said Williams and his agent, Fred Slaughter, have "got the parameters of an offer." The Boston Globe reported Tuesday.

Landry joins Browns' staff

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League have named Greg Landry as quarterback coach and Richard Mann as receivers coach.

The appointments on Tuesday complete the restructuring of Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer's coaching staff. Schottenheimer took over as head

coach of the team in the middle of last season.

Landry, 38, played 14 years as a quarterback in the NFL for the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts. He spent two seasons in the United States Football League with the Chicago Blitz and Arizona Wranglers. He went back to the NFL late last season for a few games with the Chicago Bears.

Oak Hill to host '89 open

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) — The Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y., has been selected as the site of the 1989 U.S. Open Golf tournament, the United States Golf Association announced Tuesday.

The tournament, scheduled for June 15-18, will be the third Open and fifth USGA competition to be played on Oak Hill's East Course. Dr. Cary Middlecoff won the Open at Oak Hill in 1956 and Lee Trevino captured the title there in 1962.

The selection of Oak Hill for 1989 completes the Open schedule through 1990. This year's event will be played June 13-16 at the Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich.

Royals sued in option battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A businessman is suing the owner of the Kansas City Royals' baseball franchise for more than \$50 million, alleging breach of contract for selling a 49 percent interest in the team to a Memphis developer.

Businessman Michael Shapiro contended Royals owner Ewing Kauffman had sold him a \$100,000 option to purchase a 49 percent interest in the American League franchise two years ago for \$10 million.

In U.S. District Court and state Superior Court lawsuits filed Monday, Shapiro contended the 49 percent sale of the Royals to Avron Fogelman was a breach of that 1983 agreement.

"The lawsuit contends that certain defendants — Ewing Kauffman, Avron Fogelman and the Kansas City Royals Baseball Corp. — basically breached a contract with Shapiro to sell the club to Shapiro and to sell to him the pay TV rights to the Royals games," attorney Mark Waldman said Tuesday.

He said the suits were filed in state and federal courts to protect the two-year statute of limitations that expired Monday in case a court jurisdiction dispute arose.

"It was filed within the appropriate time frame," Waldman said of the action.

The attorneys waited until the last possible moment to file, because they had hoped to negotiate a settlement, he said.

He said that besides breach of contract, the suit alleges infliction of emotional distress and seeks a court order to require sale to Shapiro as agreed "and monetary damages in the event that's not done in excess of \$50 million."

Pro basketball

Kaufman was quoted in February 1983 as saying the agreement with Shapiro had fallen through because of a failure to meet "terms and conditions of our agreement," while Shapiro said talks would continue.

Waldman contended that Kaufman imposed last-minute terms and conditions on Shapiro, including a requirement that he have a net worth of \$23 million instead of an agreed-upon net worth of \$500,000, making it impossible for Shapiro to meet his terms in time for the Feb. 11, 1983, expiration of the option.

Kaufman eventually sold the 49 percent interest to Fogelman for \$10 million, plus \$1 million in option money to be applied toward the \$12 million purchase price of the rest of the club. The agreement calls for Fogelman to purchase full control by 1991 for a total of \$23 million.

Kaufman said that anytime after 1988, he can ask Fogelman to buy the rest of the stock and by 1991 has the right to demand purchase.

"Shapiro's deal was basically the same thing," Waldman said Tuesday. Initially, Shapiro and Kaufman had agreed in January 1983 that Shapiro could purchase the initial option for \$100,000, Waldman said.

He said after the first option, Shapiro was to pay \$10 million for the 49 percent interest with a second option, due in October 1987, to take over the rest of the club.

"When it came time to enter into the more formal agreement, suddenly Kaufman put forth

terms and conditions that were at variance with...the January agreement," Waldman said.

Repeated messages were left with Shapiro's office seeking comment. Kaufman, asked about the suit Tuesday, declined comment through spokesman Dean Vogelauer.

Fogelman's office said he was out of the country and unreachable for comment until Sunday. He has said in the past that he contacted Kaufman after reading about the unsuccessful negotiations with Shapiro's group.

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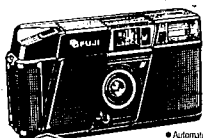
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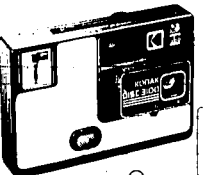
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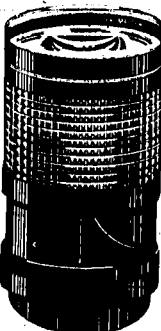
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Britain tightens drug rules

LONDON (AP) — The British Amateur Athletic Board will implement one of the world's strictest anti-doping policies — random tests for track and field athletes that could disqualify anyone refusing to take them from representing Britain in international competition.

"We would like to think Britain is taking a fresh lead in the field of drug abuse and that other nations will follow suit," Board secretary Neil Cooper said Tuesday. "If they do not, our athletes could be at a disadvantage."

British athletes hoping to compete internationally, including at Olympic Games and world championships, will be asked to sign a special register pledging their willingness to be tested for drugs — at any time of the year. "If they do not sign, then they will not be invited to represent Britain in our sport," said Cooper.

Although more than 20 sports in Britain are subject to year-round testing, checks in track and field have been confined to competitive events, meaning that athletes who use drugs out-of-season or in training theoretically can manipulate their intake to avoid detection.

The U.S. Olympic Committee requires that anyone representing the United States in the Olympics, the Pan American Games or the World University Games has to pass a mandatory drug test. Some U.S. federations require drug testing of athletes at national championships. But the U.S. athletes have been the blood samples will be taken and by whom.

Under the new British proposals, the result of a lengthy study by the BAAB, athletes could be asked to take a test at a few days' notice at any time of the year.

Cooper said the proposals have to be ratified by the BAAB's finance committee next month before they can be implemented.

"But they already have the approval of our executive committee, which is higher than finance, so I do not foresee any problems," he told The Associated Press.

Under the new procedures, a team including doctors and nurses will be set up to take urine samples at a West London drug control center.

If an athlete on the register is unable to provide a sample after repeated requests, his or her case will be considered by a board tribunal which will decide whether to impose a ban.

Cooper said all signatories will be sent an educational booklet listing the substances banned under international rules, plus a list of the permitted alternatives.

Cooper, who first disclosed plans for random tests in Britain two weeks ago, said he hoped they could be introduced by late summer, at a cost of about \$22,000.

But he said the project would not be ready in time for this year's inaugural grand prix track season beginning in May. For the first time, athletes officially will be allowed to compete for lucrative prize money.

"There is a lot to do, selecting staff, printing documents and sending out pamphlets," said Cooper. "I doubt it can all be done in time."

In a statement, the BAAB said: "We have led British sport in the

testing for prohibitive drugs over the last 10 years.

"For some time, the BAAB has been considering random sampling at any time of the year and has been pleased to note that both the British Olympic Association and the Minister for Sport (Nigel MacFarlane) have joined us in seeking a broader scheme for the random sampling of sports persons."

Last month, the Sunday Times newspaper quoted a leading track and field administrator, Paul Dickenson, as saying that up to 60 percent of Britain's international-class athletes had used drugs.

Dickenson, chairman of the International Athletes Club and a former

Olympic hammer thrower, later accused the Sunday Times of misrepresentation. "All I said was that I believed that 60 percent of the full range of international athletics events was likely to include some competitors who had taken drugs."

After the Board's announcement, Dickenson welcomed the move. Quoted by the British domestic news agency, Press Association, he said: "The IAC have been concerned for some time by the unknown extent of drug abuse in athletics.

"We know that problems will arise from this scheme, but we believe we are all working towards an athletics future in this country where drugs play no part."

Sutton denies move to pros

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Eddle Sutton says he is staying at the University of Arkansas as basketball coach and that a statement he made about frustrations with college recruiting was an off-the-cuff remark.

"I'm not going anywhere," Sutton said in response to a Dallas-dated story. In that article, he said, "It's frustrating. I know people are winning because they're doing things illegally."

At a news conference Tuesday, he said, "I am not going to the pros. My comment in talking to a writer in Dallas was, 'Sometimes a few of us get frustrated having to compete against those who are cheating and maybe that's what will drive me to the pros.'"

"It was an off-the-cuff remark. I have not talked to anybody in pro basketball. I'm not interested in coaching in pro basketball. It's just that coaches with

clean programs all over the country are a little frustrated about this."

Sutton, who has turned down coaching positions in the National Basketball Association, said Monday in an interview, "In the pros, everything is legal. You pay them their money, and then you fine them if they don't do what you tell them."

During his 11 years at Arkansas, Sutton's record is 25-71. Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles said that Sutton could accept another job without penalty. He also said he hadn't discussed Sutton's frustrations with him.

"But we're very proud of what he's done, and we want him to stay," Broyles said. "As long as he wants to stay, he's got a job. As long as he wants to stay," Sutton's Razorbacks have won or shared five Southwest Conference championships since 1977.

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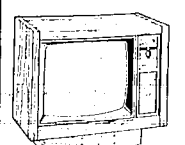
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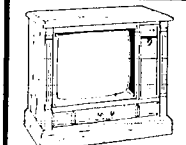
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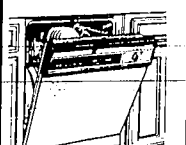


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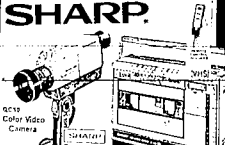
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Long shot reduced by two feet

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Marshall University officials on Tuesday remeasured a miracle shot by guard Bruce Morris at 89 feet, 10 inches and said they would submit it to the Guinness Book of World Records as the longest shot in basketball history.

The school originally measured the shot at 92-5/8, but Tuesday established the "official" distance as 89-10, using different parameters.

That still would be seven inches longer than the existing Guinness record of 89-3 set by Virginia Tech's Les Henson in 1980 against Florida State.

"The distance is based on the measurement using a steel tape from the back of the rim to a point determined by the position of Morris' back foot while executing the shot," said Marshall spokesman Mac Yates.

"After carefully studying the video tapes and conferring with various eyewitnesses, we established Bruce Morris' position on the court," Yates said.

Yates said NCAA officials told the school that Henson's record was measured from the back of the rim to the back of the foot.

"With that information and the help of the video tapes, we were able to make a more accurate measurement," Yates said.

"We will submit this information with media accounts of the feat to Guinness for their determination as to inclusion in their publication."

Yates said the original distance of 92-5/8 was based on a measurement from Morris' back foot to the baseline at the far end of the court.

Morris, a 6-foot-4 senior guard, made the desperation shot with three seconds left in the first half of Marshall's 93-82 victory over Appalachian State last Thursday. The shot came from just in front of the baseline at one end of the court and went through the basket at the other.

Legals-Legals Announcements-Real estate

002-030

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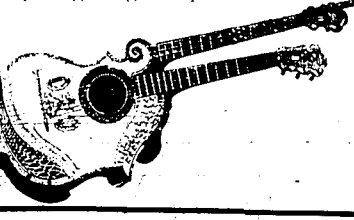
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Announcements

002-Lost & Found
HOTLINE 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.
LOST: Male black Lab, 8 months old, white collar. Answers to George, back on 1/23/85. Reward \$200. Call 733-8554 ask for Laura.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 1387TH AVE. W.
Hours: 9:00am-5:00pm Monday, thru Friday

007-Jobs of Interest

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MOTEL MAID, part time to start, will work into full time. Pleasant working condition. Paid vacation. Apply in person at Apollo Motel.
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
EXPERIENCED, Reliable House & Office Cleaning on weekly basis. Refs Call 734-5459, after 5:00 PM. HOUSECLEANING
Hard working/dependable, experienced, Refs 733-9472.
WILL DO House cleaning in Jerome, Twin Falls & Buhl area. 543-5365.

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Blick Home, 1425 sq ft. Hobby, shed & barn building on 85' fronted acre. 878-3981.
BY OWNER: Beautiful River Bank, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Home on nearly 1 acre in Hobbs. Phone for appl. 673-3372.
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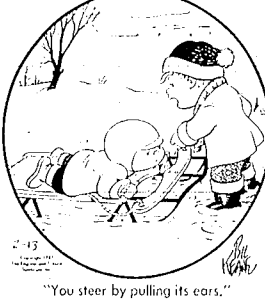
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Real estate-Merchandise

030-067



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GET READY FOR SPRING!
Pick out the acreage for your new home site. Area has several newer homes with room for horses and children, parcelled into 2.5, 3, and 5 acres lots from 5500 to 39000 with good roads, Roger at Munroe Roberts Real Estate 445-8800 or 543-6060.

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004-Mobile Homes
1980 14x70 2 bdrm. Governor. Set up in Sportman Trailer. Exc. cond. Call 728-5237 or 6390.

Rentals
005-Furnished House
1600-1900 House, carpeted, remodeled, \$145 per month. Call 733-8867 or 733-8817.

3 bdrm home close in Ellettsville. Carpet, appls, nice yard & garden. Call 423-5120.

006-Unfurn. House
B.H.U.L. Bachelor Home w/ stove, frig., 1 bdrm. 1 bath, 1 car. Call 543-5884 or 543-4371, days.

A NICE COUNTRY 3 bdrm. 2 bath, all appliances, carpets, drapes. Water & sewer paid. \$225 per month. 724-7445.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm home. Foyer, utility room, large insulated patio, garden, shed. \$250 + deposit. 734-1925 or 734-5003.

ALMOST NEW 14x70 Mobile Home. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, W/W. Insulated. Kimberly Idaho 728-0400. P.M.C. 735-6556.

AVAILABLE NOW 3 bdrm home. 3275 a month Call 734-0785.

007-Office Rentals
FOR OFFICE: Building 60x25, w/ space in back, 60x25, Two 10 ft. bay doors. 610 Main Ave., NDJ-1051.

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009-Homes For Sale
HOUSE FOR SALE at 184 Austin Ave., Twin Falls or call 324-8988.

LARGE FAMILY HOME
In the country. Over 2.750 sq ft. Containing 4 large bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with woodstove, formal dining area, double car garage plus 1 acre lot. Located 1 1/2 miles S of East Spains on Blue Lakes. Drive by this elegant home. Call for more details. \$120,000. P-55

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012-Mobile Homes
JEROME, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, woodstove, 1/2 acre, refri, 1/2 acre, 24x28x10 patio, 250 + deposit 543-8567, after 6.

LIKE NEW 1981 Baywood 14x70 2 bdrms, elec., wood stove, 1/2 acre, 24x28x10 patio. 324-801.

013-Real Estate
FOR SALE: 10 AC. 100000 sq. ft. of land in the heart of Rapid City, Federal Land Office. Call 734-3773.

IN JEROME: Farm for sale 71 acres; 2 bdrm house in good condition \$128,000 terms negotiable. Or will sell 42 acres with house separately. \$25,000; 29 acres for \$38,000. Call John at Munroe Roberts Real Estate 445-8800 or 543-6060.

Major Life Co. Reposs 300+ irrigated acres, IDOR farms, reasonable prices. Leave for details.

HOW CROP AND DAIRIES
We have a large selection to show you. There is one that will meet your needs. Call Jim Paulson 543-4930

014-Kimberly-Hansen
KIMBERLY-CHAMBER
330 Center Street
Great starter home. Full basement. Available now at only \$36,000.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-8227

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LIKE NEW 1981 Baywood 14x70 2 bdrms, elec., wood stove, 1/2 acre, 24x28x10 patio. 324-801.

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LIKE NEW 1981 Baywood 14x70 2 bdrms, elec., wood stove, 1/2 acre, 24x28x10 patio. 324-801.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads 4 + 5 9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$900 (Add \$10.00 for each additional line)

Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate...
 The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3150 (Add \$10.00 for each addl. line)

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4 + 5 9 Special Business Directory

Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$ _____

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept. 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

HUD WILL PAY THE REALTORS COMMISSION - DON'T WAIT BUY NOW - CLEAR TITLES

SPECIAL NOTE: The list price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price but only if the offer gives HUD the greatest net return will be considered, as outlined in our letter of April 27, 1983.

The following properties are now available for sale and may be shown to the public. ERRORS in THESE LISTINGS DO NOT constitute an offer. Only HUD may make a contract. All offers must be in writing. All offers must be made to HUD. All offers must be made to HUD. All offers must be made to HUD. All offers must be made to HUD.

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE! IN THE TWIN FALLS, HAILEY AREAS

Effective 11 January thru 25 February only, HUD has arranged with a Boise lender for a special financing package. All properties listed in GROUP I can be purchased with an 1 1/2% fixed rate, 30 year, FHA mortgage.

GROUP I - UNINSURABLE PROPERTIES

BDRM	BATH	BSMT	ADDRESS PRICE \$3, FOOTAGE TAXES
			BIDS CLOSE: 4:30/21/85
			BIDS OPENED: 10:00/20/85
GROUP II - UNINSURABLE ALL-CASH ASH - PROPERTY			
			BIDS CLOSE: 4:30/21/85
			BIDS OPENED: 10:00/20/85

CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color or national origin. Offers to purchase may be submitted directly to the local HUD office only when the purchaser can not secure financing. HUD is not responsible for any offer. HUD may contact the local Real Estate Broker of their choice.

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
 Telephone 334-1086
 Box 042, FB/USDOH 560 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724

068-Computers
K&P PRO 10 W/Countryside
Data Ag Software. New new.

076-Furn. & Carpets
BED, Full-size, complete.
365. Single bed, complete.

000-Pets & Supplies
AKC ADULT Lab. Has
hunted. Friendly. \$50. Call

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
5 TON of 3rd and 3 TON of
2nd crop hay. Good quality.

105-Horse Equipment
KIEFER built trailers, com-
pare quality and prices.

Recreational
121-Boats & Access.
Evinrude & Mercury Motors.

122-Sporting Goods
COLT Woodsman 2nd Ed-
ition. 2200. Smith Model 41.

124-Snow Vehicles
1972 400 SNO-JET Runs-
good. \$500. Call 536-2738 or



070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: Everything in gold
and silver. Idaho. Coin

073-Sewing & Crafts
Wednesday, February 13, 1985



023-Building Materials
RED CEDAR interior. Cor-
lor. Lencing. Cement. Rustic

022-Auctions
027-Hay, Grain & Feed
APPROX 260 Ton 1st, 2nd
& 3rd alfalfa. Test. 15 to 22%

009-Pastures For Rent
FOR LEASE: 320 acre Wood
Lake Valley. 123 acres

112-Irrigation
Gated & underground pipe
Custom fabrication. Repair

113-Farm Supplies
TOP QUALITY Gravel
delivered. Call 536-2511

114-Farm Implements
FOR SALE: Wades Way man-
ure spreader, mounted on

115-Auto Dealers
1975 SUZUKI Ben-
wrecked, needs tools. \$400

135-Cycles & Supplies
1979 SUZUKI Ben
wrecked, needs tools. \$400

003-Garage Sales
INDOOR MOVING SALE Fri
the 15th, 10 to 11 p.m. 20 anti-
quique furniture pieces.

006-Firewood
Dry Pine (very dry), deliv-
& stacked 16' split \$18

009-Pets & Supplies
English Springer Spaniel
\$125. Have shots, dew claws

010-Horses
Horses bought/sold/traded.
Home of a Doctor.

021-Auctions
022-Auctions
023-Auctions

024-Auctions
025-Auctions
026-Auctions

027-Auctions
028-Auctions
029-Auctions

030-Auctions
031-Auctions
032-Auctions

033-Auctions
034-Auctions
035-Auctions

074-Musical
DESCR: Typewriter & table
desk. Calculator. Phone

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
CD/DR Televisions. Used
large selection. From \$99.95

078-Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used furni-
ture & appliances. Banner

079-Farm & Carpets
CASH for good used furni-
ture & appliances. Banner

080-Farm & Carpets
CASH for good used furni-
ture & appliances. Banner

081-Farm & Carpets
CASH for good used furni-
ture & appliances. Banner

082-Farm & Carpets
CASH for good used furni-
ture & appliances. Banner

083-Farm & Carpets
CASH for good used furni-
ture & appliances. Banner

084-Farm & Carpets
CASH for good used furni-
ture & appliances. Banner

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

BULL DOZER WORK
Will do any kind, any
place. By the hour, by the
job. Call Jim Davis 978-4241.

PAINTING
John's painting, int & ext.
30 yrs exp. Free Est.
Everett Spencer, 324-3057.

SNOW REMOVAL
Blowing & spreading.
Call 423-4209.

TRAILER SERVICE
Tree & Shrubbery trim-
ming. 100 yrs exp. Free Est.
John's Tree Care, 734-1484.

TRUCK SERVICE
Tree & shrub topping &
removal. Free Est. John
McGraw, 733-9339, 734-3463.

TRUCK SERVICE
Tree & shrub topping &
removal. Free Est. John
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Tree & shrub topping &
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McGraw, 733-9339, 734-3463.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough." - Albert Einstein.

A thought about the future was vital to the defense of today's doubled game. In a team game, one West thought about it; another didn't. Guess who got the plus score.

Handwritten bidding table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST and various bids like 3-1-A, 10-3, K-5, etc.

West led two high hearts and South ruffed. South cashed his trump ace and led a second trump to West's king. West punched South once more in hearts, leaving South with only one trump.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West.

Bidding table showing West, North, East, South with bids like 1♦, 2♥, 4♥, 4♠, etc.

Opening lead: Heart king. BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 2♠, 4♥, 4♠, 2♥, 2NT.

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Little reason to introduce the diamond suit; take your chances on the no-trump trick for a one-trick set.

When Henry Baer of Dallas held the West cards, he took a quick look into the future after winning his king of trumps. And instead of continuing with a routine third heart, Henry first cashed his diamond ace.

When declarer's bidding promises unusual distribution, it pays to avoid a plodding defense.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363 Dallas, Texas 75213 with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

135-Cycles & Supplies

HONDA 50, exc. cond. Also Honda XR 80, exc. cond. Call 734-4890. MUST SELL! 1984 Yamaha TT 600L...

136-Heavy Equipment

CAT 228B, 4WD loader, cab. Home phone: 733-1490. 15 HORSE air compressor...

136-Heavy Equipment

MICHIGAN 4-WHEEL DRIVE LOADER, Model 75A. 1983 Dodge D 500 2 ton truck, 18 ft. combination...

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. Used D-4 Dozer, \$7500. Used JD 550 Dozer, \$31,000...

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.

Intersections Hwy 93 & I-84, Jerome, ID 83428-2900. Toll Free 1-800-432-2900...

136-Heavy Equipment

STEEL LANDING MATS (16' x 10'). CATWALKS, Temporary Stairs, etc. RETAINING WALLS 12' high...

140-Trucks

1972 800 Series Dump Truck. 13 yard hold dump, T-1 bed. 32455, 324-8332. 1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4 spd...

140-Trucks

1978 DATSUN "KING" CAB Low miles, exc. mileage. 1976 32' long bed self unloading...

140-Trucks

1978 GMC SIERRA 3/4 ton 4 spd, V-8, exceptionally clean. Will take trade in...

140-Trucks

1981 Ford F350 1 ton, dual rear wheels, 13' flat bed body, 400 cubic engine, AT...

140-Trucks

1978 DODGE 2500 5 spd, air, steel, AM/FM stereo. Best offer. Call 734-5653.

140-Trucks

1982 TOYOTA 5 spd. pickup. Extra sharp. Will take trade in. 1980 DODGE RAM 4x4 30 MPG...

140-Trucks

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton Van. Windows all around, air, stereo. Many family features. \$3900...

140-Trucks

1979 PEUGEOT 504, 4 dr. Loaded. Van. Air cruise, tilt, perfect cond. local one...

140-Trucks

1979 MAZDA RX-7. Excellent condition. New engine, 4 speed. Price, \$5000. Call 543-5275 after 7.

140-Trucks

1981 DODGE 5 ton 4 wheel drive. 8.2 liter diesel engine with AC, PS, CB...

175-Auto Dealers

Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET

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Thank You Magic Valley Our Grand Opening Was Such A Success We Have Extended These Savings Through This Week.

CAVALIER - America's #1 Seller. 1985 4 Door Station Wagon. With automatic transmission...

CELEBRITY - America's #1 Mid-size. 1985 4 Door Sedan. With air conditioning...

Was \$9215. \$8690. 1985 4 Door Station Wagon. Loaded with accessories...

Was \$10,946. \$9890. No. 1 Pickup in Magic Valley*. 1985 1/2 Ton Pickup.

Only \$276.49 per month. HURRY! This Definitely Ends Feb. 16th. Randy Harsen.

Was \$10,148. \$8990. No. 1 Pickup in Magic Valley*. 1985 1/2 Ton Pickup.

Randy Harsen CHEVROLET 733-3033 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLKING AVE.

- 162-Autos-Fords: 1987 FORD MUSTANG Rebuilt engine, new tires... 166-Mercury & Lincoln: 1975 BOBCAT, 289 4 barrel...

LOOK 1984 DODGE D-200 3/4 TON VAN. Now \$8995.00. GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS.

\$700 CASH REBATE. 1985 MERCURY LYNX. Use \$700 Rebate for down payment... THEISEN MOTORS.

Where Else But Will's Can You Get... LIMITED 60 DAY or 2,000 MILE UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL WARRANTY. We Take The Worry Out Of Buying A Used Car...

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY 340 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 734-9233