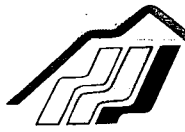


Builders smile - B6

Feasting greets Year of Ox - C1

Upset: Big one for But



The Times-News

80th year, No. 54

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢ Wednesday, February 20, 1985

Idaho joins drinking age challenge

The Associated Press

BOISE — Contending the state must stand up against "the dictatorial attitude of the federal government," the Idaho Senate has approved a directive ordering the attorney general to enter a legal challenge to the federally mandated 21-year-old drinking age.

"We should be very careful in letting the federal government dictate to us," Senate Democratic Floor Leader Kermit Kiebert of Hope said. "We're a small Western state deal-

ing with our own sense of values. I don't think we need to be dictated to."

But the House-passed directive won Senate endorsement Tuesday by only a 26-16 vote as some members argued that the highway carriage between across borders of states with different drinking ages is enough to give the federal government a say in the matter.

At issue is the congressional mandate of last year under which states failing to enact a 21-year-old drinking age by October 1986 face the loss of federal highway funds. Legislation

raising the Idaho drinking age from 19 to 21 cleared the House last week.

The state of South Dakota has filed suit in federal court challenging the power of Congress to use highway funds as a lever to force state action on a matter that has traditionally been the prerogative of the states since the repeal of Prohibition. The legislative directive, which some critics say will cost the state as much as \$5,000, orders the attorney general to join in that suit on South Dakota's side. Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, warned

his colleagues that if the Congress is allowed to get away with forcing a national drinking age, it may not be long before it forces gun control or tax-financed abortions on the states as well.

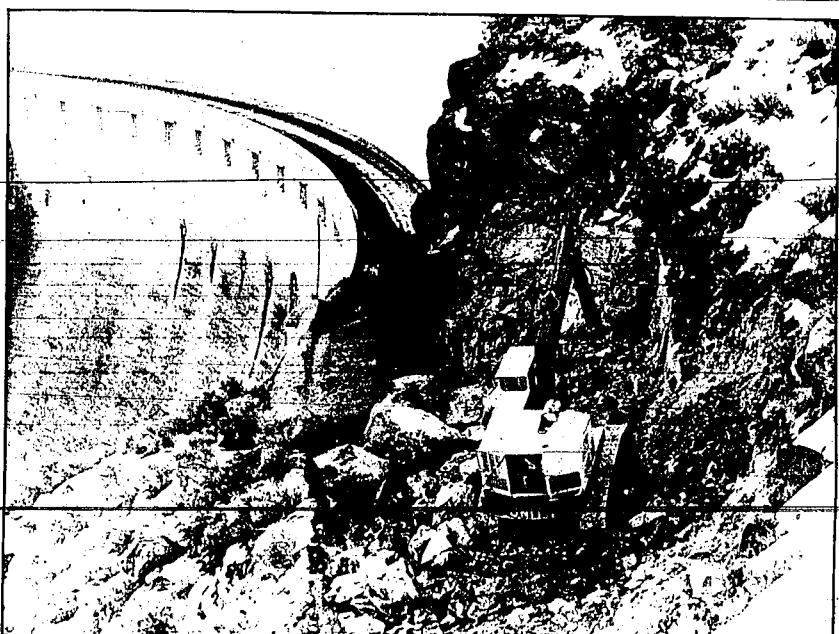
"If they want to talk about a federal minimum drinking age, let them talk about it specifically and not use the carrot of federal highway funds to blackmail us into it," Kiebert said.

While agreeing that the congressional tactic is wrong, Senate President Pro Tom James

Risch, R-Boise, argued that the legal questions involved will be just as effectively litigated without Idaho's involvement as with it.

But Risch also questioned claims that the drinking age was not a federal issue, citing the traffic deaths of young people along the borders of states with different age laws.

"This is an interstate problem," Risch said. "The states have been unable to resolve the problem, so I think we ought to think twice before we say the feds are out of it."



Rock chucker

When it began planning how to remove about 2,000 cubic yards of basalt considered a hazard along the roadway at the west end of Salmon

Dam, the Twin Falls Highway District decided blasting wouldn't do. Instead, a rock breaker mounted on this hydraulic excavator owned by

PMF Inc. was used to do the job, which is expected to take the rest of this week to complete.

Strange turn for option tax measure

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News capital bureau

BOISE — A legislative effort by the city of Sun Valley to retain its local option sales tax in Idaho resort cities, has taken another strange turn; Speaker of the House Tom Stivers did the steering.

The city is seeking changes in the 1978 law which authorizes local option sales taxes in Idaho resort cities. That proposal originated in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, the panel which has considered the bill and each of its amendments since 1978.

"This year, however, Stivers assigned the bill away from that committee to the House State Affairs Committee, with the charge that it was unconstitutional for constitutional flaws.

That scrutiny concluded and, with the bill diagnosed as healthy, the panel on Tuesday asked Stivers to refer the bill back to the tax committee for a hearing and a vote.

Instead Stivers assigned the bill to the House Local Government Committee.

"I should have been there in the first place. Most local option proposals go through the Local Government Committee," Stivers said, adding that the legislation is more likely to pass the local government panel than the tax committee.

But Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, had a different explanation. "Tom is obviously not in favor of local option taxes," he said.

Antone said he has no objections to the assignment to the committee, which is headed by Moscow Republican James "Doc" Lucas, also a member of the Revenue and Taxation Committee and a supporter of local option taxes.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Idelrich,



whose district includes Sun Valley expressed what was perhaps the most dissatisfaction with Stivers' assignment of the bill.

"He lied to me to start with," Robbins said. "He told me he'd let me take it back to the Revenue and Taxation Committee," he added. Robbins says he expects the Local Government Committee will favor the proposal.

While not expressing consternation over the bill's committee assignment,

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder does express concern over the amount of time left in the legislative session to pass the measure and to protect the city's sales tax. It contributes about \$500,000 annually to Sun Valley coffers.

"I don't think the speaker was throwing us a curve," she said. "Loss of the revenue would result in the curtailment of many tourist-oriented city services, the city claims.

Magie Valley District Judge George Granata cited constitutional problems with the city's so-called "bed-and-booz" tax in a ruling last year.

Under the ruling the city will receive its last tax payment on March 25, unless the Supreme Court rules in the city's favor or the Legislature approves the curative legislation.

The Sun Valley Co., which brought the suit before Granata, contends the tax has an adverse effect on its lodging and beverage business. Granata's decision is being appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Schroeder takes ride outside

By PAUL RABURN The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William Schroeder became the first artificial heart recipient ever to leave the confines of a hospital Tuesday.

He took a brief ride in a wheelchair into the sunny parking lot at Humana Heart Institute.

Meanwhile, the third artificial heart recipient, Murray Haydon, continued his remarkable recuperation, sitting up, drinking fluids and exercising. Doctors said he might be able to get out of bed Wednesday.

Haydon had a slightly queasy stomach, probably a natural consequence of the stress of open heart surgery, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International.

• See HEART on Page A2

High court's transit decision deals states' rights hard blow

By JAMES H. RUBIN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a major blow to states' rights, the Supreme Court on Tuesday gave Congress almost unlimited power to force state and local governments to comply with federal laws.

The 5-3 ruling in a case involving San Antonio's public transit system also may mean fare increases for bus and subway riders in other cities, along with higher local taxes.

The dissenters said the decision overhauls federal-state relationships what is called federalism by paying "only lip service" to the rule of the states.

Specifically, the court said the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, which sets minimum wage and overtime requirements, applies to publicly owned mass transit systems.

The court overturned its own constitutional doctrine, established in 1976, that "traditional" and "integral" local government services are exempt from such federal regulation.

"We ... now reject, as unsound in

principle and unworkable in practice, a rule of state immunity from federal regulation that turns on a judicial appraisal of whether a particular governmental function is 'integral' or 'traditional,'" said Justice Harry A. Blackmun in his opinion for the court.

Ironically, Blackmun was the pivotal vote nine years ago when the court exempted firefighters and state highway patrolmen from the labor standards law and set up the now-discarded standard.

In Tuesday's ruling, he said the American political system protects against unconstitutional violations of states' rights without courts safeguarding them.

"The national political process systematically protects states from the risk of having their functions ... handcuffed" by congressional interference, Blackmun said.

But Justice Lewis F. Powell, in a strongly worded dissent, said the ruling opens the way to unchecked federal intervention in matters that should be left to state and local politics.

The ruling "effectively reduces the 10th Amendment to meaningless

ritoric," he said. "An unelected majority of five justices today rejects almost 200 years of the understanding of the constitutional status of federalism."

"The Constitution's 10th Amendment guarantees states' rights by providing that 'powers not delegated to the United States ... are reserved to the states.'"

Powell said Tuesday's ruling means Congress could force communities to pay overtime pay at federal rates to police and firefighters.

"The court said that portion of the Constitution giving the federal government power to regulate interstate commerce may extend to whatever activities Congress decides to regulate.

"The principal and basic limit on the federal commerce power is that inherent in all congressional action the built-in restraints that our system provides through state participation in federal government action," said Blackmun. "The political process ensures that laws that unduly burden the states will not be promulgated."

For San Antonio and other publicly owned transit systems, see RIGTHS on Page A2

Spanish crash toll 148

By SUSAN LANNKE The Associated Press

BILBAO, Spain — A Spanish jetliner flying too low clipped a pair of TV towers on its approach to the fog-shrouded Bilbao airport Tuesday and crashed into a pine-covered hill, killing all 148 people aboard, officials reported.

An anonymous telephone caller said the crash was caused by a bomb placed aboard the Boeing 727 by Basque separatists, but Iberia Air Lines president Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros said there was no evidence of an explosion. An editor with close ties to the separatists called the claim "out of the question."

Bilbao's labor minister, Gonzalo Guzman, and former Spanish Foreign

Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo were identified as victims.

U.S. Embassy sources in Madrid said two Americans were among the victims. The source gave their names as Tim Markey and John Steigewald, but said their hometowns were not available.

Civil guardsmen and rescue parties reached the crash site, on rugged 3,366-foot Oiz hill, several hours after the accident. They said charred wreckage and bodies were scattered over an area of 2,000 yards, and they found no survivors.

The plane clipped off two of the four towers on the hill that relay Basque radio and television broadcasts, then plowed a swath through pine forest down the hillside, leaving a trail of metal parts before coming to rest at a creek in the ravine.

Mergers, single-stop lending in prospect for Northwest

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Top executives of the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane now prefer to revamp the system in the Northwest with two giant mergers and with one-stop lending centers for farmers and ranchers. Herbert Spencer, vice president for supervision for the Farm Credit Banks, said Tuesday that directors of federal land bank associations will be asked in early March to

approve a reorganization of their 40 local associations into one, district-wide association.

Directors of 23 remaining production credit associations will face the same question, he said.

"We firmly believe that (creating) one FLBA and one PCA is the only viable option we have," Spencer told close to 200 members of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls.

Operations of the FLBAs and the PCAs —

and, in some areas, the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives — also would be consolidated into "one-stop shopping" centers at the local level, he said.

Although they can be managed together, the FLBAs cannot legally be merged with the PCAs because they are essentially different bodies.

Even if the directors approve the wide-ranging reorganization next month, stockholders in each of the associations also would have to okay the plan before it could

take effect, he said. Spencer said Farm Credit Bank officials now hope to place the idea before stockholders later in the spring and have the mergers concluded by mid-summer.

The combinations of 40 FLBAs and of 23 PCAs would provide sounder backing and gain operating economies, officials have said.

The nation's farm credit banks earlier this month gave the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane an unprecedented \$25 million grant

to recoup losses by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, which oversees the region's production credit associations.

The national farm credit system also has said it is willing to provide \$300 million more to keep the FCIB solvent. As a condition of the bailout, the system demanded that the three Spokane farm credit lenders — the FCIB, Federal Land Bank and the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives — go into joint management.

Briefly

Senate begins Meese debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats pleaded with their colleagues Tuesday to reject Edwin Meese III's nomination as attorney general, but one opponent conceded that Meese's confirmation is inevitable after 13 months of grueling public scrutiny.

"Let's not kid ourselves," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "Mr. Meese will be confirmed. . . . Is he qualified? No way."

Meese's conduct as White House counselor and questions about his ethical practices dominated the long-awaited debate, which was nearly delayed again by the threat of a filibuster by farm state senators demanding passage of emergency credit legislation.

The immediate prospect of a filibuster receded at mid-afternoon, however, as the debate on Meese began. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., however, said senators pressing for action on farm programs still contemplated a filibuster to prevent a vote on the Meese nomination.

U.S., New Zealand hold meet

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Defense Minister Frank O'Flynn said Wednesday that New Zealand and the United States, at odds recently over Wellington's ban on visits by U.S. nuclear warships, will be co-hosts of a military conference.

The minister said in a statement issued by his office that next month's conference, called PAMIS IX, would involve soldiers from 21 Asian and Pacific countries including Australia and New Zealand, which are partners with the United States in the ANZUS military alliance.

Escapee guilty of 4 slayings

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Prison escapee Kevin Cooper was found guilty Tuesday of four counts of first-degree murder for slaying three members of a family and a visiting neighbor boy in their isolated rural home in 1983.

Cooper, 27, also was found guilty of attempted murder in the slaying of a fourth member of the family, who lived in Chino Hills, east of Los Angeles.

Jurors now will begin deliberations in the penalty phase of the trial under California law. They could recommend death in the gas chamber.

Chinese welcome Year of Ox

PEKING (AP) — China erupted in a blaze of fireworks late Tuesday as it shooed out the Year of the Rat and at midnight welcomed the Year of the Ox.

Millions of Chinese across the nation braved sub-freezing weather and took to the streets or leaned out of doorways and windows to set off multicolored rockets and giant sparklers in China's most raucous holiday.

New Year is China's main holiday, when people enjoy family reunions and elaborate meals. It is also a time for shopping sprees for food, gifts and fireworks -- if one can get through the crowds.

Cruise missile passes test

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AP) — An unarmed U.S. cruise missile floated to a parachute landing on an ice-covered lake on Tuesday, marking a successful conclusion to the new weapon's first free-flight test in Canada.

Anti-nuclear protesters' plans to put balloons and a net in the missile's path did not hinder the test, but demonstrators later held a silent vigil outside the air base.

The 18-foot-long missile flew free for 4 1/2 hours under its own jet-engine power for 1,500 miles and parachuted onto a frozen lake at the Primrose Lake Evaluation Range near Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, 180 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alberta.

Briton pancake race winner

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — Kerchief on head and skillets in hand, Marcia Streiff sprinted 415 yards in 65.6 seconds Tuesday to win the U.S. leg of the International pancake race -- but she lost to Sally Swallow, who was running the same race in Olney, England.

"I jog 6 1/2 miles a day, but this sprinting is different than jogging," said Mrs. Streiff, 27, who kept in shape for the annual Shrove Tuesday run by playing tennis and squash and riding horses.

She defeated nine other U.S. runners, but couldn't prevail over Miss Swallow, an 18-year-old training accountant, who ran the course in Olney in 64.2 seconds. It was the third straight victory for the English women, and narrowed Liberal's edge over Olney to 19-16 since the race started in 1950.



William Schroeder, left, pays visit to Murray Hayden

Heart

Continued from Page A1

The first recipient of the metal and plastic Jarvik-7 heart, Barney Clark, died 112 days after his operation without ever leaving a Salt Lake City hospital.

Schroeder, who received his implant 86 days ago, left the hospital about 2 p.m. MST in a wheelchair with his heart powered by the small, portable Helms device system, said Humana spokesman Robert Irvine.

Kim Nasief, 10 and Cristy Ballard, 12, of Louisville, who were visiting their mothers in the hospital, shook hands with Schroeder and Miss Ballard kissed him, said Irvine.

"It was like shaking hands with history," said Miss Nasief.

"I said hello and how are you feeling today," she said. "But he really didn't say anything. It seemed like he really didn't know we were there. He did shake our hand. He turned his head a little. I guess he was really weak. When I shook his hand, his grip wasn't very tight."

Schroeder's wife, Margaret, showed him the house where he will live temporarily after he leaves the hospital and before returning to his home in Jasper, Ind.

The outlook for Schroeder had been reported as gloomy on Monday, but it brightened considerably overnight and doctors were hoping within a week to take him for his first trip outside the hospital.

On Monday evening, Schroeder visited Hayden, smiling and waving through the glass door to his room. Schroeder's wife, Margaret, stood beside him and said, "Bill, that's another member of the club," according to Lansing.

But Hayden was asleep and unaware of the visit, Lansing said, so Schroeder made another visit Tuesday when he was awake. The two men exchanged waves, but did not talk.

Schroeder is returning towards where he was three weeks ago, "when he was nearly ready to be released from the hospital," Lansing said.

Just at that time Schroeder was hit with an unexpected fever that quickly reversed his recovery. By Tuesday afternoon, Schroeder's fever had completely subsided, Lansing said.

Lansing described Hayden as quiet and determined.

Rights

Continued from Page A1

run mass transit systems, the ruling could mean millions in added costs.

Groups representing state and local governments predicted major cost increases to play overtime for such workers as bus drivers whose normal work day may stretch over more than 12 hours to accommodate morning and evening rush hours.

Mass transit systems operate frequently at a loss and any cost increases likely will be passed on to the general public in the form of tax hikes and to riders through higher fares.

Most bus and subway systems are publicly run, particularly in major metropolitan areas. An estimated 94 percent of the nation's urban bus riders use public systems.

In San Antonio and elsewhere, most transit workers are paid more than the federal minimum wage, now \$3.35 an hour. But generally they are not entitled to overtime pay at the federal rate of 1 1/2 times their regular pay for each hour worked in excess of 30 hours a week.

Blackmun pointed out that state and local governments have benefited by the increase in federal intervention in many areas.

He noted that in the last 25 years federal aid to states and cities has grown from \$7 billion to \$98 billion and in the last 20 years the government has provided \$22 billion in mass transit aid.

The San Antonio bus system is run by an agency created by Texas law in 1978 to take over a city-owned transit system.

The authority sued in 1979 to avoid complying with the Fair Labor Standards Act and won before a federal judge.

Today's weather

Breezes will blow some clouds away

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Considerable clouds today with chance of showers mainly of snow early then partial afternoon clearing. Winds westerly 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy at times. Decreasing winds. Wednesday night. Lows 25 to 30. Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:
Cloudy and scattered snow showers decreasing today. Local gusty 10 to 25 mph winds. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Winds decreasing Wednesday night. Lows zero to 10 above. Highs in the lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Scattered snow northwest early today spreading southeastward during the day. Clearing tonight and mostly sunny Thursday. Lows tonight in 20s. Highs Wednesday 40s to mid 50s and Thursday upper 30s and 40s.
Nevada: Partly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers. Highs 30s to 40s northeast to low 50s central. Clearing tonight and mostly sunny Thursday. Cooler tonight with low mid teens and 20s. Highs Thursday upper 30s and 40s.

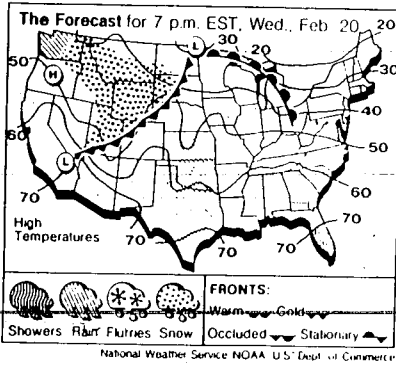
Synopsis:
Mullan, Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston all reported snow showers Tuesday, the National Weather Service said.

Amounts received amounted to just a trace. Winds had also increased into the 10 to 15 mph range across much of the state as a storm front approached.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s. Idaho Falls was collected with 20 degrees and mostly dry winds. Meanwhile, a south wind at Malta pushed the temperature there up to an almost balmy 44 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, calls for partly cloudy and cool. A few snow showers mainly in the central mountains. Areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. In the east, highs upper 20s to the lower 40s. Lows at night zero to 20 above zero. In the west, highs mid 30s to the mid 40s. Lows at night teens and 20s.

The highest temperature reported in Idaho Tuesday was 48 at Malta and the lowest reported reading was 29 below zero at Fairfield.



Idaho road report

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

U.S. 95 Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor, snowing; Riggins-White Bird, snow, fog, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, snowing; Lewiston-Idaho Falls, wet, patchy fog, snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 Fourth of July Canyon, icy, snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised for towtrucks.

U.S. 12 Lewiston-Orlando, wet, snowing; Orofino-Kooskia, wet, snowing; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.

Interstate 84 Caldwell area, dry; Boise-area; dry; Boise-Ulmer Ferry; Hwy. 20-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 75 Horseshoe Bend-Honolulu, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lewiston, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.

U.S. 20 Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, drifting; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Alex, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 Dry

U.S. 91 Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Galena-Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 Hail River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Mountain Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 McCannum-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Maintopville, dry; Mantopville-Wyoaming border, dry.

U.S. 91 Dry.

Portland, Ore	55	41	Idaho Falls	21	38
St. Louis	46	27	Lewiston	30	34
Salt Lake City	31	17	McCall	23	33
San Francisco	31	20	Pocatello	42	36
Sacramento	51	36	Salmon	26	42
Spokane	50	19	Twin Falls	26	32
Washington	50	37	Yardley	41	35

Twin Falls

Yesterday	41	15
Max	50	27
Min	20	10
Pcp	0.0	0.0
Yesterday	41	24
Max	50	27
Min	20	10
Pcp	0.0	0.0

Today's sunset 6:18 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:25 a.m.

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Panel redirects textbook bill

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A House committee Tuesday asked Rep. Jerry Callen to redirect his efforts to ensure parental representation on the state's textbook committee.

Callen had proposed a law requiring that parents compose one-fourth of the 13-member textbook committee. The House Education Committee declined to introduce the measure.

Instead, three committee members were assigned the task of writing a letter to the State Board of Education expressing some of Callen's concerns and requesting changes in the composition of the book panel.

"In this day and age, when it seems we've excluded parents from public schools education ... it's time to bring parents back in," Callen said in support of his proposal.

Rep. Linda Dewey, D-Pocatello, often Callen's adversary on the committee, expressed support for the Jerome cattleman's proposal.

Dewey, a teacher, said she favors increasing the involvement of parents in public school education. She told Callen if the letter-writing approach doesn't achieve desired results this year she will join him in seeking the changes next year.

Commerce agency proposed

BOISE (AP) — A new state Department of Commerce may replace the current Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

A bill setting up a new commerce agency, designed to work on industrial promotion for Idaho, received "do pass" approval from the House Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee on Tuesday and was sent to the floor for a vote.

The action came after a hearing. Another hearing is scheduled Thursday on companion legislation transferring the Idaho Travel Council out of DECA, which is under the governor's office, and into the Department of Self-Governing Agencies.

Child abuse fund approved

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is moving toward setting up a fund aimed at cutting down on child abuse problems.

The House State Affairs Committee voted "do pass" approval Tuesday to legislation sponsored by Rep. Jack Kennevek, R-Boise. It creates the new Children's Trust Account to sponsor education and other programs designed to curb child abuse.

The account is to be paid through donations from state income tax refunds. Kennevek said once the fund gets \$2.5 million, it will be frozen at that amount and interest will be used to fund the education programs.

First agency budgets OK'd

BOISE (AP) — With efforts still under way to find more money for public and higher education, the state Senate has approved the 1985-1986 budget plans for the Transportation Department and the agricultural commodity commissions.

The action on Tuesday marked the first budget proposals for the coming year to win acceptance in either house. Both bills now go to the House for consideration.

The Transportation Department budget of \$190 million for the year that begins in July includes more than \$100 million in construction money that backers of the bill said should provide a boost to the state's economy. That amount is two and a half times the amount spent on construction just four years ago.

The commodity commissions bill totaled \$9.7 million, the money generally coming from fees paid by the industries represented by the commissions. The commissions are charged with promoting the sale and use of Idaho goods like potatoes, wheat and dairy products.

Curb on smoking in public places OK'd



BOISE (AP) — Rep. Dean Sorenson, a Boise doctor, says he's convinced there's a direct relationship between health problems and smoking.

And non-smokers don't escape. Sorenson told the House on Tuesday. Studies indicate people cooped up in rooms with smokers suffer much of the same lung damage and other health problems as smokers, he said.

At the urging of Sorenson, the House voted 57-27 Tuesday for the "Idaho Clean Air Act," designed to curb smoking in public places — with the stimulus of a possible \$50 fine for violators.

The measure was approved by 49 Republicans and eight Democrats, with 18 Republicans and nine Democrats opposing. It now goes to the Senate. A similar no-smoking bill passed the House last year but expired in the Senate when the session adjourned.

"Smoking has a profound effect on all of our health," said Sorenson.

The bill requires "public places," such as large restaurants, to designate smoking and no-smoking areas. Under the act, smoking is banned at public meetings and in elevators.

When an entire room or hall is used for a private social function, the room may be designated as a smoking area. Bars and bowling alleys also are considered smoking areas.

Proprietors of public places shall make "reasonable efforts" to prevent smoking by posting no-smoking signs or signs designating smoking areas, according to the legislation, which is designed to go into effect in 1986.

"Non-smokers who work around smokers suffer damage to their lungs from proximity to smokers," said Sorenson.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, noted that it would be almost impossible for small businesses, such as her law firm, to set aside certain areas for non-smokers.

"Smokers don't realize how obnoxious they can be to those who don't smoke," said Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls. "Those who want to smoke, I have no problem with them, as long as I don't have to be with them."

Senate urges Indian water claims talks

BOISE (AP) — The Senate has endorsed a resolution calling for state officials and leaders of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes to begin negotiations on Indian water claims in an attempt to avoid another legal snag in resolving the battle for control of the Snake River.

On a voice vote without dissent Tuesday, the House passed resolution guided final legislative approval. Under it state officials, including the governor and attorney general, would try to reach agreement on legitimate tribal claims to Snake River water before the formal adjudication of the entire Snake system is launched.

The Senate also unanimously confirmed the appointment of Frank Rydloch of St. Anthony to the Water Resources Board and the reappointment of Board Chairman Gene Gray, a Payette insurance agent. The board will play a key role in the Snake River settlement.

Tribal attorney Howard Funke has warned lawmakers that without a negotiated agreement between the state and the tribes, the entire water rights debate could be thrown back into the courts.

Sen. William Ringert, R-Boise, who handled the bill, pointed out that Indian claims under various federal

treaties-ebuld date back to 1865, taking a precedence over nearly every major water right on the Snake.

Officials have also estimated that if the Indian claims are included in the basin-wide adjudication called for under the proposed settlement, the cost of the 10-year process could double from the current estimate of \$27 million and bring in water users on nearly every river in the state.

Funke also said any legal challenge to the adjudication prompted by the attempt to include tribal rights would result in serious constitutional questions raised over the validity of the overall settlement.

"They have a very strong legal argument," Ringert conceded.

The adjudication plan, which is expected to gain final legislative approval in the Senate later this week, is part of the settlement reached last fall between the state and Idaho Power Co. Four other parts of the legislative package needed to implement the pact have already been sent to Gov. John Evans.

Under that agreement, Idaho Power has agreed to give up its claim to 8,400 cubic feet of water a second at Swan Falls Dam in return for the state raising the minimum stream flow at the dam to 3,900 cfs.

Roll call votes

By The Associated Press

Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House approved 57-27 the "Clean Air Act" designed to reduce smoking in public places.

Republicans for (49) — Antone, Bateman, Bayer, Bengson, Brackett, Rinhall, Brooksone, Brown, Burl, Callen, Chabara, Childers, Davis, Duffin, Edwards, Field, Forrey, Geddes, Gurnsey, Hale, Hansen, Harris, Hawkins, Hill, Hoagland, Infanger, Jones, Kennevek, Linford, Little, Loveland, Marions, Montgomery, Neilbur, Parks, Seales, Schaefer, Scott, Sessions, Simpson, Sorenson, Speck, Stanger, Stoker, Strasser, Slucki, Sutton, Winchester, Wood.

Democrats for (8) — Adams, Black, Dewey, Fealahaik, Horvath, Mitchell, Keeton, Tucker.

Republicans against (18) — Allan, Boyd, Chadband, Crane, Crow, Fry, Haagenson, Hay, Hooper, Kellogg, Knigge, Lucas, Reynolds, Robbins, Slater, Smock, Stivers,

Sione.

Democrats against (9) — Braun, Givens, Herald, Johnson, Judd, McCann, McBernott, Reid, Stoicheff.

Here is the 26-16 vote by which the Idaho Senate Tuesday directed Attorney General Jim Jones to intervene in a South Dakota challenge to the congressional mandate to raise the drinking age to 21 or suffer loss of federal highway funds.

Republicans for (12) — Anderson, Clappan, Falchid, Gilbert, Little, McCherels, Nah, Rakozy, Ringert, Smyser, Tomlinaga and Yanrough.

Democrats for (14) — Beltspacher, Bilyeu, Bray, Calabretta, Dobler, Horsh, Kiebert, Lacy, Lannon, Marley, McLoughlin, Peavey, Reed and Sweeney.

Republicans against (16) — Ball, Beck, Budge, Carlson, Crapo, Crystal, Darrington, Parry, Ricks, Risch, Rydaleh, Staker, Sversten, Thorne, Twiggis and Walkins.

Democrats against — None.

Charge on 911 phone systems studied

BOISE (AP) — A Canyon County Commission complaint has revealed that cities and counties operating 911 emergency-phone systems pay \$6 a month per line for access to interstate calls, even though the emergency lines are used strictly for local calls.

Mountain Bell this month proposed lower rates for 911 phones to counteract the fee, which the Federal Communications Commission imposed last year on all multiline business telephones.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is considering Bell's request.

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- Melanzana
- Hyazinta Silver
- Cardi Verde
- Lumina Mini Eyecolor — 2 shades
- Face Sensation
- Smoke-Violetta
- Eyeshadow Mixts — 3 shades
- Blue-Giuffe
- Edo Field
- Shimmering Hue
- Lumina Compact Makeup with Applicator — 1 shade
- Peachy Fresco
- Lumina Radiante Finist Moisturizing Powder Blush — 1 shade
- Blue-Edo-Lucia
- Lumina Mini Powder Blush — 1 shade
- Cardinale
- Lumina Radiante Creme Rouge — 1 shade
- Pine-Giuffe
- Lumina Mini Highlighter — 3 shades
- Rosa Accento
- Edo Accento
- Perle Accento
- Lumina Lipstick — 1 shade
- Orna-Bambino
- Lip Colour Classics — 1 shade
- Pink-Populato
- Lumina Color Control Lipliner — 2 shades
- Buscico
- Pumilio Red
- Hydro-Mineral Skin Revitalizing Extract — 2 packets (2 applications)

the Paris

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Tuition tax credits could aid schools

A year ago, when the subject of tuition tax credits was debated in the Idaho Legislature, we opposed them on the grounds that while private schools have a legitimate place in American education, we did not think they should have the economic incentive a tax credit would create.

This year, the proposal is again before the Legislature and after considerable thought, we reverse our position. We endorse the concept of tuition tax credits, on several grounds:

First, the Idaho proposal is modeled after a statute in Minnesota which was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. That law's validity depended on the credits for tuition, transportation and supplies being available to any person who qualifies, even if the children involved go to a public instead of a private school. Of course, most of the benefit would go to families with children in private schools, but the broader provision is essential to make the law constitutional.

Second, we have come to think that a bit of competition for the public schools would be a healthy thing. American public education is in deep trouble, at least in part because of declining public confidence in its quality. Many parents who can afford to do so are already sending their children to private schools and those students are competing successfully in colleges and in the workplace.

The monopoly on education enjoyed by public schools dates only from the middle of the 19th century. For a hundred years, down to the 1950s, the quality was actually pretty good. Its decline, measured by test scores, discipline problems and smorgasbord curricula, dates back less than three decades. It coincides, not surprisingly, with the era of automatic tax support which some educators have come to expect.

We think the development of modest competition in the form of private schools would upgrade American education as a whole, both for educators and students.

Public school educators complain that their support base would be severely eroded. Isn't it already? Perhaps if the performance were to improve, support from local citizens would be easier to obtain.

Third, the credits would help those many middle class families who are struggling to provide the highest quality education they can for their children. The loss of revenue to the state, in our view, would be relatively small and would be offset by the development of a viable public-school alternative.

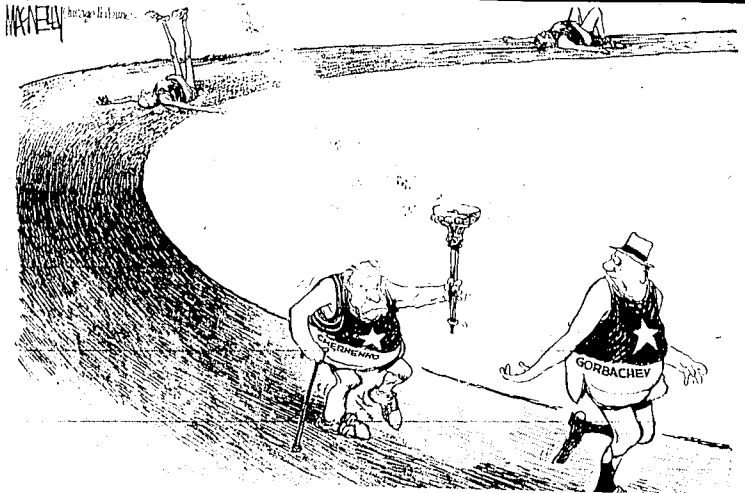
It is true it might lead to a form of de-facto elitism, in which the private school children would think of themselves as "better" for having gone to a private academy.

But the solution to that, in our view, is greater effort on the part of the public schools to produce students as good as any. As it is, there is little incentive to do so and the result is too often a numbing mediocrity in public education.

Mass public education has been one of the great engines of democracy, fueling the society with millions of literate citizens over successive generations. A quality education is what millions of parents still want for their children, and that is why they are both disenchanting with public schools and willing to invest their hard-earned dollars in private education if they think it is necessary.

The goal of the state ought to be to foster such commitment. Tuition tax credits seem to us a reasonable way to help Idaho parents achieve that goal.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



That Star Wars memorial arises again

Most of us go through life locked in the petty pace of mundane concerns. On the other hand, some of us soar with the eagles.

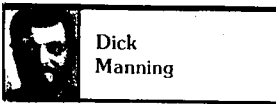
And then there are some whose heads sometimes get lost in space. Take Rep. Noy Brackett, for instance. He is part of Magic Valley's contribution to the (oh, hell, let's be charitable) color of the Idaho Legislature. Lord knows, our neck of the woods sends its share of, well, colorful folks to the Cowboy Congress, so you've got to be a bit different to stand out among the barbarian horde. But don't worry. Brackett is in no danger of becoming a mere parenthesis lost in the Legislature's over-developed right wing. What assures this is his perennial introduction of the Star Wars memorial.

Even as we speak, the phoenix rises again. Monday, Brackett introduced his favorite memorial, which was zapped last year in the Senate. It cleared the House Transportation and Defense Committee.

If there is any justice, his two-year battle in favor of President Reagan's plan to militarize space will earn the Twin Falls Republican the name "Darth Brackett."

At this point, you may well ask: "Why on earth is a state legislator concerning himself with national defense policy?"

Good question. Most legislators are perfectly content with destroying Idaho's public education system and other crucial state business, without meddling in the territory of the feds.



Dick Manning

But that ignores the somewhat curious and quaint tradition of the Idaho Legislature's passing crackpot memorials.

It appears that the state Capitol is about the bluntest pulpit one can find in these parts, so those ensconced there are going to get in on all the preaching they can by passing meaningless memorials.

The measures have no effect whatsoever on the federal government, but they're a good way to pass the idle committee hours.

So that's what Brackett has decided to do in stumping for his measure to support Reagan's plan for a beam-defense system in space.

Now mind you, it's a tad difficult to go much beyond that general description of Brackett's measure, because the jury is still out on what it all means.

Consider the following sentence, a quote from the august bill of legislating that is our topic today: "Whereas, a commitment to beam-weapon development mandates a direction of medium- to long-term credit for rapid technological progress of the United States agriculture and other goods-producing and transportation industries, in an in-

creasingly energy-intensive mode, thereby providing employment for millions of unemployed United States workers and providing the basis for world economic recovery."

Confused? Don't worry. So were we, so we went directly to the horse's mouth and ask Brackett just what such a sentence could mean.

The disarmingly frank answer from the memorial's patron saint was, "I don't understand all that stuff. I'm not engineer or scientist enough."

Apparently, Brackett has figured out this much: Star Wars is a new way to blast the Russkies' missiles to smithereens, and he is, by cracker, all in favor of anything that will do that.

A similar rush to judgment came from Rep. Ron Slater, R-Boise, who was informed during deliberations on the matter that the boys over at the Legion Hall were foursquare behind the whole business.

"If the American Legion wants it, that's good enough for me," Slater enthused.

So there it goes. The memorial is now wending its way through the hallowed halls in Boise as the nation nervously awaits the decision of the lawmakers.

But no matter what happens, I'm sure the president, Cap Weinberger and all the boys at the CIA are real glad to know they've got Noy Brackett in their corner.

Now if you would be so kind, Mr. Scott, beam me up.

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

Idaho government develops bad habits

The United States of America has been blessed with free government for the longest period of time of any nation in history. In most respects, the Union is healthy, and I am confident that it will survive and prosper for centuries to come.

Yet, we have developed some bad governmental habits. We are using our financial resources with reckless abandon, leaving the obligations to be paid for by future generations.

The biggest single cause of deficits is that our politicians are buying votes with the tax money they extract from us. If they don't have the political nerve to levy the taxes, they simply add to the debt. But they provide the goodies in any case and, thereby, insure their re-elections.

Letters

Other military benefits were lost

Since the Dec. 7, 1984, anniversary of Pearl Harbor was not even mentioned in your paper, I wasn't surprised at the tone of your recent editorial backing David Stockman's stand on military pensions. Had we lost World War II, your freedom of the press would have been a little different.

As the wife of a military retiree, I can attest that overseas assignments even in the best countries are not always the greatest. My memories include a cook stove that wouldn't burn good enough to heat hot water, kerosene heaters carried into every room to keep us warm, being charged four times what the natives paid for rent and other necessities, and other things not to present, such as having to live in a foreign country for four months while my husband fought a war in Korea. (He also fought in WWII and Vietnam, being twice shot down and wounded.) Then there were those five and one-half years of separation out of 20 - lots of marriages wouldn't survive that.

Phil Batt

As they have provided more and more "services" they inevitably attach more and more "strings" on the manner in which the money can be spent. Federal highway funds, for instance, have been used to force the states into compliance regarding speed limits, motorcycle helmets, highway beautification, and uniform drinking age. Education and Health and Welfare grants impose a myriad of federal restrictions on our lives. It is distressing then, to see the state of Idaho

developing some of the same patterns in its jurisdiction over local units of government.

Counties and cities, fire and cemetery districts - indeed all local entities brace themselves annually for additional red tape from state government. We have earned the dubious distinction of granting the least local control of any state, according to one study.

It is in the area of school districts that I am most concerned. The state of Idaho has increased its share of the cost of public school funding from about 30 percent to 70 percent over the past 20 years.

Some legislators will say that we furnish this extra money to the boards with no strings attached, but that's not true. We have developed a voluminous set of instructions, to which the boards must comply. In recent years we have added categories of funding, a la Washington, D.C.

Teachers' career ladders, salary equity, instruction for gifted and talented students - these are fine programs. But we would not have considered mandating them from the state before we started kicking in the lion's share of the cash.

We need to give the local school districts the authority to raise more local funds, before the state tells them exactly how to jump through the hoop.

Whether this means springing local property tax hits, or granting local sales or income taxes, we need to face up to it.

We don't go anywhere by traveling from our 44 counties to Boise to make laws, just as the Capitol dome in Washington, D.C., doesn't make those folks from the various states any brighter.

Former Lieutenant Governor Phil Batt is an Idaho state senator from Wilder.

Education officials are living in an economic Twilight Zone

For this presidency, it's not a question of guns or butter, but of military or student aid. And we all know which is more important for the defense of the country - high-tech weaponry.

What difference does it make whether in a generation few of our young people will be educated enough to falter on the workings of these weapons? They can indulge in the same kind of mumbo jumbo we hear from the Reagan administration about a Star Wars concept.

A recent report from the National Center for Education Statistics indicates that tuition at private colleges and universities will go up 7 percent in the fall. Meanwhile William Bennett, the new secretary of education, flippantly says that students will have to forego luxuries and divert themselves of stereos, cars and trips to the beach. A few days before Bennett spoke his Wisdom From On High, the then Acting Secretary of Education Gary L. Jones told America that parents could start paying a large share of their children's education instead of buying new cars.



Charles Levandosky

Let me be fair: These two gentlemen obviously live in an economic Twilight Zone; they certainly don't live in the middle-class America that I know. They haven't even seen that America. They have their heads in the Star Wars. Where have these gentlemen been while both middle-class spouses were working to try to make a down payment on a house? Where have they been while parents were borrowing heavily to help pay for their children's college expenses?

These representatives of education seem unconsciously isolated from the realities of higher education in America. Worse, they work within an administration which is so intent on competing militarily with its

enemies that it has forgotten the needs and dreams of its citizenry.

The cut in student-aid programs will effectively eliminate most aid to middle-class students. In the past decade it has become apparent that many young couples will not be able to afford to own their homes.

Now a federal budget is being thrust upon the public which expands military expenditures while it insures that many of our promising young students will not be able to afford to attend any college, much less the college of their choice.

We are witnessing a garage sale of the American Dream. The American Dream is being sold to buy 5000 toilet seats for Pentagon generals and a sea-fil defense system. For the past four years our country has been building an edifice of weaponry - a monument to doom. Cold steel and lissanable material. To give this monument proper historical perspective, perhaps it should replace the Statue of Liberty. It more truly reflects our priorities. Societies are known by the monuments they build.

What will happen when a middle-class family cannot find student aid to help send its children to college?

If my daughter cannot receive a Guaranteed Student Loan and has her scholarship reduced, which will happen under the current budget plan, what must I do? Stop claiming her as a deduction on my federal income tax report, so that she can file independently, and thereby be eligible for a Pell Grant and student loans?

My taxes go up, because I have one less deduction - and, of course, I still feel obligated to help her meet her college tuition and costs. What about my second daughter who also plans to attend college? Another deduction lost. More money to the government and money to the colleges. More money drained of its resources. More students will apply for Pell Grants and many deserving students will be left out.

What was that Republican promise about no tax increases? This tax increase is hidden behind the door of education costs. Reagan can say he isn't increasing taxes, yet many of

us will pay a great deal more because we have a firm belief in a college education for our youth. We will induct ourselves to pay for education and Reagan's MX missiles.

The increase in defense spending, yet falls to put the concept of defense. A democracy's best defense against an ideological enemy are weapons, but a well-informed citizenry. It is time for the citizenry to remind the White House of this basic premise. We should be cutting the weapons budget and increasing aid to college students.

Apparently, the report "A Nation at Risk" and all that rhetoric about "excellence in education," was only half a tale. Reagan is now telling us the rest of the story: His administration focused its attention on improving public school education because they intend the high school diploma to be a terminal degree. Like the good old days.

Charles Levandosky is editorial page editor of The Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

High court to review ban on religious meetings in schools

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will consider letting public schools allow students to meet during school hours for prayer and religious worship.

The justices, acting on by the Reagan administration, said it will review a ruling that banned such meetings at a Williamsport, Pa., high school even though the school allows students to conduct virtually all types of non-religious meetings during the same periods.

Administration lawyers attacked a federal appeals court's ban on the meetings, saying it casts constitutional doubt on a new federal law requiring public schools to provide "equal access" for student religious groups.

The high court's decision is expected sometime next year.

In a busy day following a four-week recess, the justices also:

- Blocked an attempt to force the federal

government to pay \$1 billion to the company that owns the closed-down Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania, scene of a serious 1979 accident.

- Refused to revive a New York law that would impose mandatory death sentences for prison murders committed by inmates already serving lengthy terms.
- Turned down the appeal of Roxanne Pulitzer, who contended she was unfairly denied more money in her 1982 divorce in Florida from publishing heir Peter Pulitzer after a trial filled with lurid testimony of incest and adultery.
- Let stand the Federal Communications Commission's approval of a telephone rate system likely to add \$1 to the monthly bills of most Americans later this year.

The school prayer dispute, another outgrowth of the Supreme Court's 1962 decision outlawing organized prayer sessions in public schools, arose when a group of students at Williamsport Area High School sought

permission to form a religious group.

The students wanted to meet twice a week during the 2,500-student school's 30-minute activity periods.

During those periods, about 25 different student groups as varied as the Future Homemakers of America, the Spanish club, the ecology club, band, choir and the school newspaper meet.

The student religious group initially won approval to meet, but after about 45 students attended the first meeting they were told further meetings would be "legally improper."

The Constitution's First Amendment bans the "establishment" of religion by government.

Ten members of the group sued the school district in 1982, charging that their freedoms of speech, religion and association and their right to equal protection had been violated.

A federal trial judge ruled for the students, and their group was allowed to meet during activity periods for the 1983-84 school year.

But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the judge's ruling by a 2-1 vote last July 24.

The students' appeal to the Supreme Court said they were being discriminated against "solely because their speech is religious."

In a "friend-of-the-court" brief, the Reagan administration sided with the students.

Justice Department lawyers noted that states and communities sometimes may be forced to provide year-round schooling for mentally and emotionally handicapped children.

- Agreed to decide in a case involving oil storage facilities in New Jersey and New York whether court-appointed trustees of bankrupt businesses may abandon property if that abandonment poses a threat to public health and safety.
- Said it will clarify in a case from suburban Detroit the scope of the federal government's power to regulate and prevent development of wetlands.

schools to provide a daily moment of silence for student prayer or meditation.

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

- Ruled in a case from Greensburg, Ind., that states may not allow judges to punish news organizations for disclosing, before arrest, the identities of criminal suspects named in sealed court documents.
- Let stand a ruling in a Georgia case that states and communities sometimes may be forced to provide year-round schooling for mentally and emotionally handicapped children.
- Agreed to decide in a case involving oil storage facilities in New Jersey and New York whether court-appointed trustees of bankrupt businesses may abandon property if that abandonment poses a threat to public health and safety.
- Said it will clarify in a case from suburban Detroit the scope of the federal government's power to regulate and prevent development of wetlands.

Briefly

Program improving fitness

DETROIT (AP) — A twice-a-week exercise and health-awareness program in a rural Michigan school district is producing dramatic improvement in the fitness level of 1,000 elementary students, researchers announced Tuesday.

"Fitness for Youth," a pilot project that began 17 months ago in the Stockbridge School District about 60 miles west of Detroit, has turned a student body that scored well below national fitness norms into one that exceeds them on most measures, school officials told a Detroit news conference.

"On average, our kids are now leaner, stronger and more flexible than they were one year ago," said Don Porter, principal of Smith Elementary School.

The program, developed by two University of Michigan researchers and a medical consultant, combines aerobic and strength-building exercises with diet and fitness instruction in class, they said.

China plane forced down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A China Airlines jumbo jet plummeted 32,000 feet in less than two minutes Tuesday, injuring as many as 50 passengers and forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing here.

The Boeing 747 was about 300 miles away from San Francisco when it apparently hit a patch of turbulence known as a wind shear — a rapid change in wind speed and direction — and dropped from a cruising altitude of 41,000 feet to 9,000 feet, said Ron Wilson, a spokesman at San Francisco International Airport.

The flight, with more than 250 people aboard, was en route to Los Angeles from Taipei, Taiwan, but the pilot made a safe landing at 11 a.m.

Passenger Seksan Canlyo of Los Angeles said the plane dived once, leveled out and dived again. Those without seatbelts flew into the air, some hitting their heads on the ceiling.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were en route to the scene, said Gene Sundeen, chief of NTSB's Los Angeles field office.

'Voluntary' quotes may end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials agreed Tuesday to recommend to President Reagan that "voluntary" quotas on Japanese automobile exports to the United States should be allowed to expire at the end of next month, sources said.

Despite congressional, industry and labor calls for continued limits on Japanese automobile exports to the United States, the administration was publicly insisting that the decision will be up to Japan alone.

Thatcher to address Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived Tuesday for a visit during which she will become the only British leader besides Winston Churchill to address a joint session of Congress.

She also was expected to voice concern to President Reagan about the strength of the dollar, which has driven the pound to record lows.

The British leader flew from London to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., just outside Washington.

The 59-year-old Conservative Party leader also was expected to urge Irish-Americans to stop giving money to the New York-based Irish Northern Aid Committee.

AAM still mad about program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Agriculture Movement Inc., which called on voters to dump Jimmy Carter in 1980, is still growling after four years of President Reagan's farm programs.

Durrell Miller, a member of AAM's political action committee, said Tuesday that the 8-year-old organization plans to let Congress and the administration know of its complaints during a national rally here the week of March 4-8.

"But there's no concerted, organized effort for any kind of a tractorcade at all," Miller said. "Nothing like before."

In 1978-79, thousands of irate AAM members and their tractors trekked to Washington, laying siege to the Carter administration, Congress and the federal bureaucracy.

The rally is gaining support at "farm unity coalition" gatherings around the country, Miller said in a telephone interview. However, no predilections on turnout are being made at this point.

Donovan wants charges out

NEW YORK (AP) — Charging "McCarthyism" and claiming they committed no crime, Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan and his aides Tuesday called on a state judge Tuesday to dismiss the fraud and larceny charges against them.

A prosecutor in turn said the defendants may have manipulated and misled a federal agency in order to win a favorable policy statement, and said he would seek a federal investigation of a "dubious" survey backing the defense side.

The charges came in a daylong session at state Supreme Court, which is a trial court, in which eight defense lawyers and the prosecutor, Stephen R. Bookin, argued whether Justice John P. Collins should let the case proceed to trial.

Analyst says budget padded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$277.5 billion defense budget for next year may be padded with as much as \$18 billion in "cut insurance" as a hedge against likely congressional reductions, a former federal spending watcher said Tuesday.

Richard Stubbings, a former defense spending analyst with the Office of Management and Budget now at Duke University, told the Senate Budget Committee that over the last 20 years, the Pentagon has routinely padded its annual budget by \$2 billion or \$3 billion.

"The only thing that's different now is that in the last three or four years in that it's gone from \$2 billion or \$3 billion to \$18 billion," Stubbings said.

He was not specific as to which military budget figures may be inflated.

Six jurors leaning in favor of CBS

Jury for Westmoreland suit dismissed

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge on Tuesday formally dismissed the jury in William C. Westmoreland's libel trial against CBS, and at least six jurors said they had been leaning in favor of the network before the retired general dropped his \$120 million suit.

Some jurors expressed disappointment they hadn't been allowed to play a bigger role in the ending of the lengthy drama.

"I was ready and prepared to look at the thousands of exhibits," said Richard Benveniste, the jury foreman. "I wasn't finally swayed either way, but I was leaning in favor of CBS."

U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval said as he dismissed the 12 jurors and five alternates who had sat through 18 weeks of testimony that "it may have been for the best that the verdict be left to history."

"I think it is safe to say no verdict you or I would have been able to render in this case could have escaped widespread disagreement," Leval said.

In a 1982 documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," CBS accused Westmoreland, 70, of deliberately understating estimates of communist troop strength in South

Vietnam by at least 200,000 to deflect U.S. criticism of the war. The general, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam in 1964-68, sued for libel.

"There were so many difficult issues, I would have liked the opportunity to go to the end," said juror Eileen Miller, 30. "The issues are not clear in my mind."

In courtroom interviews after they were dismissed, most jurors said they had tried to keep an open mind, but at least six said they were leaning toward a verdict in favor of CBS.

"The impression I have is they were all waiting for the summations and charging with the jurors," said Westmoreland and charging with the jurors. He said he believed they were "keeping an open mind and trying not to lean one way or another until that happened."

Westmoreland refused to acknowledge defeat Tuesday, and said he had not surrendered. "I never use that word," he said.

"I believe CBS had strong testimony. They had a lot of convincing evidence," said Benveniste, 32, an insurance underwriter from the Bronx.

But he sided of Westmoreland: "I thought he was an excellent person, a man of honor . . ."

"Others were going toward CBS. I had some reservations," Benveniste said.

After CBS got into its presentation, "I was at that 50-50 mark," he said. "You see the other side. You say they both sound great."

Asked if there might have been a hung jury, he said, "It's crossed my mind."

Juror Michael Sussman, 42, said he wasn't inclined to a pro-CBS verdict.

"I felt Westmoreland was correct in what he did and CBS oversteated the case," said the New York accountant. "It is fair to say I was not leaning to CBS."

Juror David Lederman, 27, who compiled 700 pages of notes, said he was shocked and disappointed to hear about the settlement.

"I think there were a few things in the broadcast that disturbed me," said Lederman. But he added: "I think I would have leaned toward CBS."

After the judge was told the general was dropping his suit, both sides issued a joint statement Monday saying "their respective positions have been effectively placed before the public for its consideration" and continuing the case "would serve no further purpose."

"One reason MTC came to Payette was the low electric rates."



It's a long trip from Lake Oswego, Oregon to Payette, Idaho, but MTC Manufacturing thought it was worth it. One reason why? Idaho Power's low electric rates. Ray Kelson, president of the wood products firm, explains.

More and more companies like MTC are finding Idaho a great place to do business. High-tech outfits, food processors, and manufacturers all have moved in. And with some of the lowest electric rates in the country, Idaho Power is one reason why.

"We make solid pine panels for the do-it-yourselfer. We use edge-glue machines, ripsaws, sanders, and moulders, and we do use a lot of electricity. So one of the things that brought us to Idaho was the low electric rates. They're about half of what they are in Portland. . . . Doing our comparisons we found it would be a lot cheaper to operate and run a plant in Idaho."

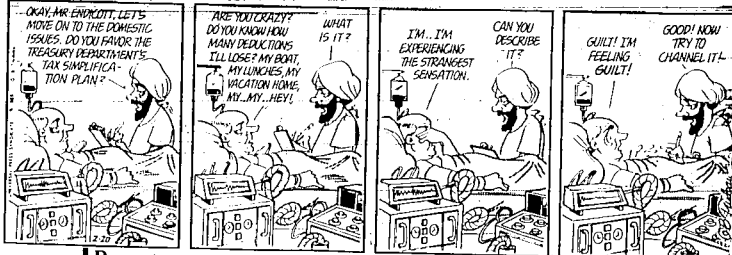
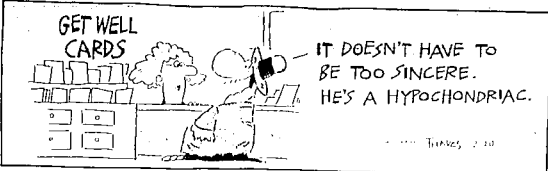


Ray Kelson
President
MTC Manufacturing

Idaho Power's low electric rates mean business.

Comics

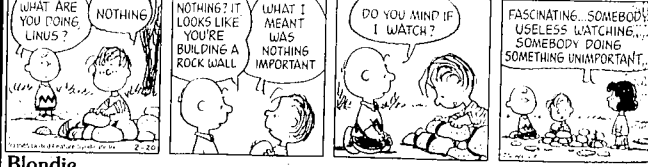
Frank and Ernest



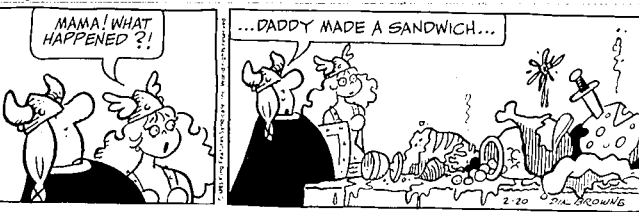
Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



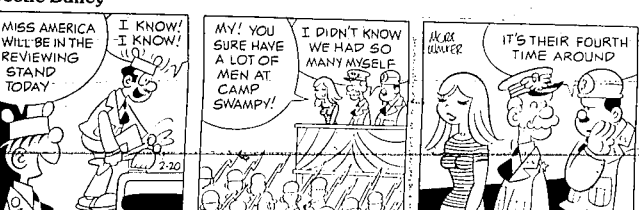
The Born Loser



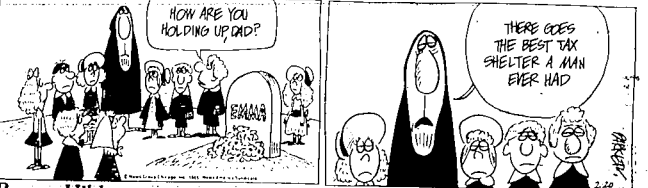
Andy Capp



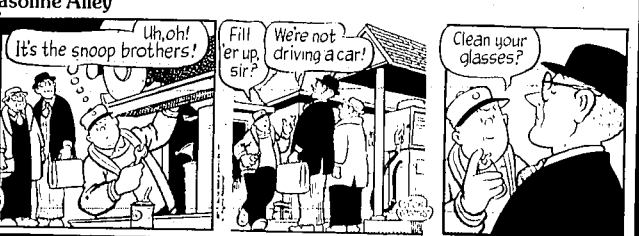
Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Kind of brow
- Waxes
- Exposed
- Prod
- Unit of paint
- Roman magistrate
- Russ. planes
- Byway
- Slack
- Madrid coin
- Left
- Manicure item
- Party snack
- Stances
- Took a sabbatical
- Water body
- Having portals
- Gershwin
- Munchausen was one
- Fuel
- Spotted kid
- Man with salty wife
- Film
- Minus
- Underhanded ones
- Protected
- Complicated
- Hamlet for one
- Flip-flop
- Fragrant trees
- In re
- Cab
- One looked up to
- Put on
- Jennings
- Roman statesman
- Propelled gondolas
- Kingman or Bruck
- Easy gait

DOWN

- Knob
- Barbar take
- One who takes umbrage
- Bakery item
- Largo aneko
- Rubber or jazz
- Expansive
- Delayed
- Worships
- Uproar
- Otherwise
- Act
- Tense
- Peeled
- On the up and up
- Some drugs
- Tear producer
- Blackboard
- Plateable
- Weakly
- Eradicate
- Stale
- over (helped in a pinch)
- Flowers
- New groom
- Avoided
- Unit of inheritance
- Get even
- Glib
- Filled to the brim
- Harsh sound
- Inner: prof.
- Meat
- Tibetan monk
- Feb. month
- Paper section
- machine

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Ever the entrepreneur: A Jacksonville businessman in South Florida was recently told he suffered a terminal illness that left him only a short while to live. He promptly put an ad in the newspapers, offering to deliver personal messages at \$20 each to those already deceased. Report is he's getting checks.

This curiosity turned up on a computer printout of medical data. Left-handed people 73 percent of the time showed considerably more reaction than right-handers to various drugs. Theorists went to work on this one. Is it possible that toxic foods a jillion years ago sensitized left-handers somehow? And that this sensitivity led to the deaths of many left-handers? And that this explains why there are fewer left-handers than right-handers?

LONG RIDE

Q. Discounting oceans and other natural barriers, how long would it take a relay racing team of Pony Express style riders to go around the world on horseback?

A. About 30 days.

Q. Do kangaroos live in trees?

A. Some do. Their first step-out sometimes is a 50-foot drop.

Q. We're born with 300 bones. But as grownups, I read, we only have 206 bones. What happened to those missing 94 bones?

A. Each fused with another to make one bone.

AFRICAN MONGOLS?

In southern Africa is a tribe of Kalahari bushmen whose bodies show several definite Mongolian characteristics, but nobody knows the why of that. These Kalahari and the Australian aborigines are said to be the two most primitive peoples on earth.

Wind traveling at 10 feet per second, according to the weather reporters, is a "light breeze." If, that light breeze, is what you've got, you're nose when you're breathing normally.

Underwear makers are putting out skivvies especially for lawyers. They're imprinted with such phrases as "Habeas Corpus" and "Corpus Delicti."

When you add up the moving parts in a concert grand piano, you get to 12,000 even before you count the pedals and keys.

No two zebras are striped alike. You don't want to talk about zebras you can say the same about tigers.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLUR STITCH SASH
POSE GARTE AREA
ACES ANGEL ALIT
ROSTER RITUALS

STARS RAT
RENTABLE AMERIC
EROS UNITE HAL
AAA SIFAIED ILL
MOM CRISTIE DEIE
SLAIVIS CONFERIN
AINT REARS
ATLAD RAITLIN
COIL RIVET BELIN
TIDE ADORE BIND
SLAY LOWER SETS

40 Oct even 54 Meat
46 Glib 55 Tibetan monk
48 Filled to the 57 Feb. month
50 brim 58 Paper section
52 Harsh sound 60 machine
53 Inner: prof. 62 14

Daily Horoscope

go into every angle of agreements with partners you can come to a fine understanding today. Be willing to compromise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your environment as you would like it to be so that you can be more efficient and comfortable in it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan amusements during spare hours that can relieve tensions and uplift your spirits. Your mate may be in a bad mood this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your home in better condition in the morning and tonight remain poised if an argument starts there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle business affairs very well during the daytime, so get busy early and accomplish a great deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get financial affairs nicely solved during the day but do not be extravagant in the evening. Get good ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) After a day concentrating on personal aims, the evening is not good for being social.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will early comprehend how to use idealistic concepts so that they can become practical realities and should have a first education that will be very helpful in improving this ability. Good ethics and spiritual studies should be given early in life, and good manners taught.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day and until evening brings you an opportunity to get into your most cherished desires and to arrange to put them into motion tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Plan some new way of handling your affairs so that you can gain your aims more quickly and easily.

TAUROS (April 20 to May 20) Think over how best you can gain your personal aims and then get busy with new arrangements made.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make a special effort to get career work done since the aspects are very good and you make big headway.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find some newer ways of gaining your aims and the results are better, but tonight be very conventional.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think about promises you have made and how best to carry through with them so that all are satisfied.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) If you

U.S., Japanese survivors dedicate Iwo Jima war memorial

By RICHARD PYLE
The Associated Press

IWO JIMA, Japan — On a windswept hill above the black ash beaches where thousands of U.S. Marines landed 40 years ago, American and Japanese survivors dedicated a memorial Tuesday to those who fought over this speck of volcanic rock, and the nearly 30,000 who died.

It was at least the third time survivors from both sides had met on the former Pacific battlefield. It may well be the last, for they are gray now — the youngest in their late 50s, and some past 80.

For most of the Americans, it was the first return to the island where 6,800 of their 30,000 comrades died in the five-week battle, along with nearly all the 21,000 Japanese defenders.

About 280 Americans came — ex-Marines, wives and a few children. There were 110 Japanese, including 50 of the 1,000 or so who did survive the carnage that began Feb. 19, 1945, when the first wave of young Americans stormed ashore.

The memories, distant now but not dim, stirred deeply in many, like Joseph Selby of Maple Shade, N.J., who lost all but one of his eight-man machine-gun squad in the first few minutes.

John Peller, of Camarillo, Calif., a corporal then, gazed out at Yellow Beach, where part of the 4th Division came ashore. "I never thought I'd see this... again," he said.

Jack Manning of Dayton, Texas, glided gracefully with his wife Connie to "Moonlight Serenade" at a reception that ended the day. "The last time I was here I was dancing because there were bullets at my feet," he said.

The American commanders had wanted Iwo as a base for fighters escorting B-29s bombing Japan, and as a haven for wounded Superforts limping home.

It was softened up with a heavy air

and naval artillery bombardment, and the first Marines who swept across the gritty beach met little resistance. Then the barrage was lifted, and suddenly an endless hell of fire poured down on the beachhead from the Japanese defenders.

At the dedication ceremony Tuesday, the former enemies embraced, sometimes tearfully, and traded souvenirs.

Retired Col. Joseph McCarthy, 72, of Chicago, was a company commander at Iwo. He won the Medal of Honor for knocking out several pillboxes and killing 70 Japanese.

He was given a lanyard with a Japanese naval insignia, which he wore around his neck the rest of the day. "I'm an Irishman, I'm sentimental," McCarthy said. "I came because I felt I owed it to my men. It's a sentimental journey for them."

Many old Marines shook hands with Taro Kuribayashi, architect son of I.I. Gen. Tadaichi Kuribayashi, who commanded the Japanese forces and died on Iwo Jima.

Kuribayashi, 61, said he held "no bitterness, no recrimination at all," for what happened. "All the people who came here did it for their countries," he said.

The ceremony included Marine

Corps and Japanese naval bands, Buddhist and Christian prayers.

Among the speeches was a message from President Reagan. He praised the "spirit, fortitude and bravery (that) abounded on all sides," and said the outcome "had a direct impact in bringing two great maritime nations, then at odds, to the high level of peace and cooperation we enjoy today."

Television crews filmed the proceedings for a documentary. The memorial was financed by veterans groups in the United States and Japan.

The visitors toured the island afterward, including the 3,500-yard Invasion Beach. The Marines scooped handfuls of the black volcanic ash into plastic bags and envelopes to be postmarked at the island's U.S. Coast Guard station.

Atop 550-foot Mount Suribachi, the Marines posed for each other's cameras before the permanent memorial marking the spot where 3rd Division

Marines raised the American flag on the fifth day of the battle.

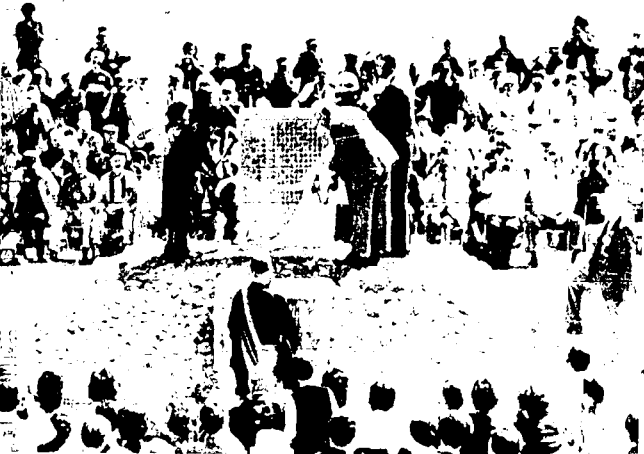
Almost every veteran expressed amazement at the change. Some appeared disappointed, as if the island's reputation for horror had been softened.

"Back then, there wasn't a blade, a leaf, nothing green," said Joe Buck, a rancher and wheat farmer from Cherokee, Okla.

The greatest kinder of memory was the Suribachi flag-raising, which Ray F. Wilson Jr. of San Diego, Calif., said was "just like a touchdown in a football game. It was a small flag, but everybody on the island could see it."

"We could all see it," said Buck, the rancher, "and when it went up, there was a great big cheer, right down the beach."

The first flag was replaced by a larger one, which became the subject of the famous flag-raising photograph by Joe Rosenthal of The Associated Press. Most of the Marines said they did not know about the second flag.



American veterans, kin of Japanese battle dead unveil monument on Iwo Jima

Telling cops by their hats isn't easy

DALLAS (AP) — A ban on tango hats for policemen on plainclothes duty is a slap in the face to a Texan's heritage, some officers say.

"This being Dallas, Texas, people are kind of proud of the fact they can wear Western clothes," said Cpl. Bill Hunt.

"I don't know what's wrong with Western clothes, and a bunch of people are kind of upset about it, particularly those that care about their heritage," he said.

Police Chief Billy Prince banned Western wear last week, suggesting that officers "avoid the Western look while on duty — no large hats, gaudy clothes, etc."

The ban was clarified Monday after officers complained.

Assistant Chief Bill Newman said

normal-sized hats, Western-cut suits or oversized Western belt buckles of the type that saved the life of a police officer when it deflected a bullet are not affected.

"There's no ban on Western attire," said Newman. "Just make sure it's conservative."

Prince, who prefers his officers to project a "neutral" image, asked in his original memo that they wear conservative business attire to work.

Some concern was raised that maybe some of the hats were getting a little too bizarre, or wouldn't be considered conservative business attire," Newman said.

"Someone had seen a fairly wide-brimmed hat with feathers and said it wasn't exactly the image we wanted to portray," he said.

Hunt said he feels the request was arbitrary.

"What if the next thing we know he doesn't like you to wear green shoes or red ties because they stand out?" he said. "Where does this end?"

Krishna deal upsets town

CHURCH HILL, Miss. (AP) — A lately antebellum plantation home owned by actor George Hamilton is being sold to a branch of the Hare Krishnas, and it's unsettling to some residents in this placid, Old South community.

"Some people express concern because they read things that aren't necessarily true, and they lump us in with the cults," said Nico Kuyt, who plans to turn the plantation into a museum. "Other people are actually very excited we're coming."

The Hare Krishna group, The Ori-

South Society of Vedic Life, has offered to pay at least \$300,000 for The Cedars and 219 acres, which originally listed for \$1 million, according to sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

A realtor says he's happy the group became interested.

"Nothing is selling right now in Southwest Mississippi, and if I thought I could find some more (Hare Krishnas), I'd go beat on a drum myself," said realtor Dan Bland of Natchez.

Bland said he knows of no organized opposition to the sale.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

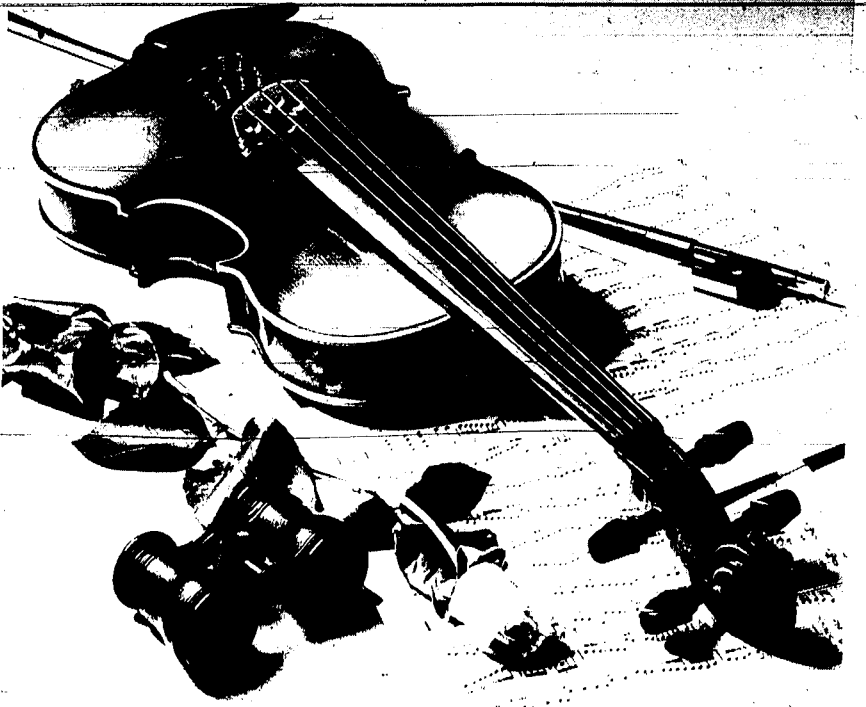
A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

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

- G: General Audiences; all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for 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.

INVERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES TWIN FALLS JEROME & GOODING	
TURK 182 TURK 182 STRIKES AGAIN! TWIN CINEMA	THE PASSAGE TO INDIA THE BEST OF THE BEST TWIN CINEMA
FAST FORWARD TWIN CINEMA	THE KILLING FIELDS STARRING SAM WATERSTON AN EXTRAORDINARY MOVIE! JEROME
Visions Quest MATTHEW BOONE LINDA THORNTON All the needs met in a lucky break Then one day she's married! TWIN CINEMA	Mischief TWIN CINEMA
THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN TWIN CINEMA	Pirocchio GOODING
PROTOCOL GOLDIE HORN TWIN CINEMA	RUNAWAY GOODING



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- Fresh Flower Lei Greeting.
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- 1 Day Dollar Car Rental, 1 Car per Room, with Unlimited Mileage, Gas Not included, Valid License Required, Minimum Driver Age 18 Years.
- Pleasant Continental Breakfast.
- Full Color memory Album (1 per Room).
- Membership in Pleasant's Beautiful, Now Waikiki Beach Club including a Complimentary Mai Tai Cocktail.
- Services of Pleasant Holiday Counselors at our Service Desks in Waikiki to Advise and Assist You Throughout Your Stay.

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This trip to paradise could be yours and all you have to do is register at any one of these participating Magic Valley merchants listed below. Think about it! 8 days and 7 nights on beautiful Waikiki Beach in exciting Honolulu, Hawaii! What are you waiting for? Enter today and enter often!

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GOODING Wilson Bates The Class Act Leo Rice Motor Co.	BURLEY Wilson Bates Pedersen's Mr. Gas (3 locations) Bonanza Motors Bonanza H V Kids Stuff Imports Etc Ropers Wearhouse 222		
WENDELL Simerlys Bob Hoagland Motor Wendell Department Store Wendell Drug Center			
JEROME Wilson Bates The Wrangler Drive Inn Royal Dry Cleaning Jerome Department Store Mr. Florist Kathys Allen's Correll Photo J.W. Country Store Amsterdam Imports Con Paulos Chevrolet Pontiac & GMC Trucks China Village Krenzel's	RUPERT Mr. Gas Ropers		
	KIMBERLY New Image Clothes		
	TWIN FALLS Ropers Wilson Bates Koppels Nelson, Incorporated		

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Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blank, that appear in sponsor ads in the Times-News. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. **WHEN DEPOSITING YOUR COUPONS**, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. **BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID.** Date, time and place of the Grand Prize drawing will be announced. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win **A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII.** (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for that store winner.)

The Times-News, employees, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their places of employment.

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Write store name here, clip & deposit coupon at this store only

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

The Times-News

Contest ends **March 3, 1985**



- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B4
- Business B6-8

B

Charboneau trial slated for April in Boise

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The first-degree murder trial of Jamie Charboneau, who is accused of killing his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, is planned for April 15 in Boise.

Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker said after arguments Tuesday on a defense motion for change of venue that his intentions are to move the trial to Ada County, if legal requirements are met and if suitable courtroom space at Boise is available.

Becker had set April 15 as the murder trial date and said he has moved two other cases on his calendar to accommodate the case. Trials on other charges — kidnapping and grand theft — were to follow about April 22.

However, the court and attorneys for the defense and the state agreed Tuesday it would be more practical to combine all of the cases into one trial beginning April 15.

Charboneau, 24, of Jerome, is alleged to have kidnapped his former wife about two weeks before her death and to have driven her vehicle to Brunau where it was later found abandoned and burned. Arbaugh, 36, was shot to death on July 1, 1981 in the barn behind her rural home.

Charboneau was taken into custody in a field behind the barn.

When Bennett filed the motion for a change of venue last month, he also refilled three other motions. Tuesday morning he submitted the fifth, an oral motion asking the court to combine the murder trial with a trial on charges of grand larceny — theft of the victim's vehicle.

The other motions seek an order to examine the body of the murder victim, dismissal of the kidnapping charge and for state financing of subpoenas and depositions the defense needs from certain witnesses.

In arguing for a change of venue, Bennett said his original motion called for moving the trial at Rupert, but he added he has since learned that his client disagrees with that location, feeling he could not get a fair trial that close to Jerome.

Bennett said news items in the Times-News were so widespread as to make it impossible to select an unbiased jury in the Magic Valley where the paper is circulated.

He said he has contacted several hundred people from Twin Falls to Mountain Home and nearby all have heard about the case. In addition, he said, the victim is a "local girl" with many relatives around the Magic Valley who could have influenced friends and acquaintances.

Bennett suggested a north Idaho site for the trial or at least a jury from north Idaho to hear testimony and evidence in Jerome.

Special Prosecutor Mark Hawes of the

See Charboneau on Page B2

See Charboneau on Page B2

City drops suit On obscenity

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mayor Emery Petersen received no support in his campaign against the distribution of obscene material in Twin Falls at a Tuesday work session of the City Council.

Charges of distributing obscene material made against Front Page Book Store manager Agnes Farnsworth were dismissed at the city's request Friday. However, in the motion to dismiss, city attorney Fritz Wonderlich suggested that following another investigation, the city might want to refile charges against Farnsworth.

The council discussed the matter briefly at the session, but concluded that a decision on whether to renew the investigation should wait until after the new city attorney, Shane Bengochea, joins the staff on Monday.

Petersen said he still believes that the store is not "in the best interest of the town."

But council member Jack Miller said, "Drop it."

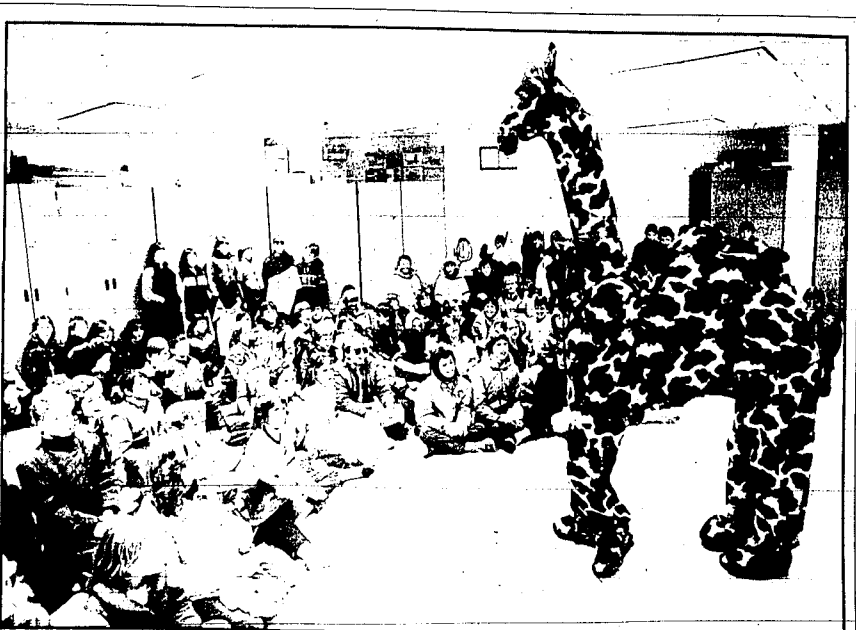
"My feeling is that we should let the police department enforce the laws," said Councilman John Peterson. "The council should not be involved."

Councilwoman Mary McClusky said there are "two or three other places in town" that may be distributing obscene material. "Until we ban them all, we should not close down this one," she said.

Petersen countered that the council had a duty to see that the obscenity law is enforced because he had received many complaints about Front Page Book Store.

Twin Falls police charged Farnsworth in October on two counts of distributing obscene material, only after the council requested the action.

See COUNCIL on Page B2



Drugless Douglas

Sawtooth Elementary School sixth-graders met Drugless Douglas Tuesday in his travels among Twin Falls elementary schools to promote the Freedom Fighter's weeklong crusade against adolescent drug abuse. Volunteers from the fire and police departments, Rotary, Lioness' and Freedom Fighters gave t-shirts to the sixth-graders at the same time.

Death ruled a murder

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The death of Darwin Perkins, 66, of Twin Falls has been ruled a homicide and is being investigated by Twin Falls police.

Perkins' body was found Monday morning in his cabin at the Graceman Auto Courts.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said results of an autopsy were received Tuesday afternoon and confirmed that Perkins was murdered. He declined to disclose the cause of death but said the department has a suspect in the case.

Police are looking for the 1984 red Ford pickup truck owned by Perkins and possibly driven by the suspect. He said officers have extended the search beyond southern Idaho. Qualls would not identify the suspect.

Twin Falls County Coroner James Wood said it is believed Perkins died Friday morning. He said he was last seen Thursday evening and pathologists say he had been dead 24 to 36 hours when found.

If he died Friday morning it would be about 72 hours between the time he was killed and when his body was discovered, Wood said.

A preliminary autopsy in Twin Falls Tuesday failed to establish a cause of death, and the body was taken to Pocatello for further examination by a forensic pathologist.

CSI enrollment up 28 percent from 1983 levels

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho is at an all-time high this semester: up 28 percent from 1983 levels.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer says full-time academic enrollment is at about 1,150 this semester. "We've had a tremendous growth in the numbers here," he told the CSI board Tuesday night.

At that meeting, the board approved a 5 percent increase in room and board expenses and a 10 percent increase in lab and library fees for

the fall semester of 1985.

"We did a survey of everyone around the state, we're about 10 percent below other schools," Meyerhoeffer said.

The proposed room and board increase will have to meet the approval of the state Dormitory Authority before it goes into effect. The fee changes would push single room fees from \$195 to \$220 per semester; double room fees from \$240 to \$290; seven-day meal tickets from \$75.00 to \$95.00; 5-day tickets from \$60.00 to \$70.00; and 10 meal-per-week tickets from \$20.00 to \$25.00.

Lab and library fees would increase from \$58 per semester to \$65. The contingency and honors

program fees would increase \$4 and \$6 respectively.

CSI will seek bids on the 7,000-square-foot addition to the Taylor Administration Building on Feb. 26, Meyerhoeffer told the board. The proposed addition would include a bookstore, student counseling offices, student records offices, and the admissions office.

CSI is going after federal grants after 18 months work on grant proposals by CSI Foundation director Joan Edwards. Edwards told the board she is in the process of filing two grant requests with the federal government.

The first grant would bring CSI \$200,000 year-

ly for three years, to use in developing a career placement center at the college, developing a program to deliver education to rural areas such as Gooding, and Bailey; and to develop a management information system.

Edwards said the grant would help CSI to put computer-assisted learning programs to work in remote areas and to register students at distant locations in this region of the state.

The second grant would stretch \$471,000 across five years to better coordinate and develop the college's cooperative education program. Cooperative education is a process by

See CSI on Page B2

State may charge plant for pollution

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — State officials are contemplating filing pollution charges against Marvin Properties, owners of the ReddSpud plant in Glens Ferry.

Bob Fox, public health environmentalist with the Central District Health Department in Elmore County, says "the effluent waste products from the plant, which are a combination of discharged water and organic matter such as potato byproducts," have been overflowing the holding field and draining into the Snake River.

Fox says when the effluent "flows into the river it can cause animal and plant life injury."

He said Marvin Properties in California, headquarters for the ReddSpud plant in Glens Ferry, were contacted last week and "acted like they weren't concerned that much about the problem."

He said he thought the facility should be closed until the problem had been completely taken care of. "This has been going on for nine or 10 years, with that plant under different owners," said Fox, emphasizing "hastily offered complaints, but also saying the inadequate waste ponds had always been part of the problem."

Fox said the waste pond for the ReddSpud plant worked well enough in the warmer months when water from the pond was lost through evaporation, but he said when the water builds up and freezes, it can create an overflow.

Water Quality Engineer Monty Marchus, of the Idaho Division of Environmental Health, agrees with Fox, saying the plant had the holding field

reworked last year to hold more water, and inadvertently created a channel to take the waste-water down to the river.

Marchus said Marvin Properties has begun work to remedy the situation by making a lagoon for the waste water. Representative of the firm also said they would be purchasing two center pivot irrigation lines to disperse some of the waste water over two fields, added Marchus.

Marchus said he does not blame the townspeople or the ReddSpud Plant people in Glens Ferry for the problem. But he does blame Marvin Properties.

"They've known about this for some time and they've stood by and let it continue," said Marchus. "This is negligence to me and we are contacting our attorney about the matter." He indicated there is a possibility of charges being filed in the matter.

Marchus said Marvin Properties representative John Hodder, contacted by phone in California by The Times-News, dismissed the seriousness of the issue.

"There wasn't a really bad problem down there. We've had samples taken and they looked pretty clean, comparatively speaking."

Hodder said as soon as the company was notified by state environmentalists they went to work the next day to correct the situation. He added that Marvin Properties was also planning on installing new equipment in the spring that should completely remedy the problem.

"We're going to protect the environment and we are looking out for the interests of the people of Glens Ferry too," added Hodder.

Twin Falls Republican wins one, loses one Scott loses last bid for day care bill

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has defeated another effort to force a child day care licensing bill out of committee — and that may be the last time the issue surfaces this session.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, tried Tuesday to get the House to force her day care licensing bill out of the Health and Welfare Committee.

"The effort lost, 45-30. 'If this effort fails, I will sit down and not talk about day care licensing the rest of the session,'" Mrs. Scott promised, just before the vote.

Her bill is one of three that came before the House committee on statewide licensing of child day-care centers. Idaho is the only state without state licensing requirements. One bill was voted down on the House floor and the others have



been defeated in committee.

Her proposal would have allowed cities and counties to adopt their own licensing procedures.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, chairman of the committee, defended the vote to keep the bill bottled up in committee.

He said the measure would have allowed all 44 counties to adopt different regulations on day-care licensing. All of the nearly 200 communities in the state could have come up with differing rates, he said.

That would have made the proposal unworkable, Hooper said, and it's also unconstitutional because it would be an improper delegation of state authority.

Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, said the committee reviewed three licensing bills, and voted to keep Mrs. Scott's proposal in committee.

She said both the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Association of Counties testified against the bill.

"It's not unconstitutional," said Mrs. Scott. "It should work. If it doesn't work, we can come back and change it," she said.

"The local level is the best place to have day care licensing. If we don't address this issue this year, it will be back next year and for years to come," she said.



DONNA SCOTT
Committee bottles bill

Limit on negotiations over first hurdle

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News columnist

BOISE — Magic Valley Reps. Donna Scott and Jerry Callen pushed their proposal to limit the scope of discussion in teacher contract negotiations over their first hurdle Tuesday.

The measure, which is later labeled "anti-teacher" by Idaho Education Association President Connie Huthelison, was approved for introduction by the House Education Committee, with Chairman Ernie Hale of Burley the sole dissenting Republican. He sided with the committee's four Democrats in opposing the measure.

If passed, the proposed law would limit salary negotiations to "salaries, wages and insurance" issues, Scott told the committee.

Callen did not speak to the measure but was

listed as a co-sponsor.

Scott said the proposal would not affect teachers' negotiations rights to the extent a previous measure, proposed by Callen, would have. That measure died in committee without being introduced.

She cited the Twin Falls School District's negotiating contract dispute as evidence the negotiations process needs to be limited.

However Rep. Linda Dewey, D-Pocatello, said the proposed law would forbid negotiations on policies covering "gratuities, professional leaves, sick leaves, layoffs, workdays and facilities, among others."

"Often salaries wages and fringes are not the things teachers are most concerned about. If they were, we wouldn't be in Idaho," said Dewey, a Pocatello teacher and a former IEA president.

Dewey also took exception to Scott's statement that these other issues could be discussed between teachers and the school districts' administrators. These issues, Scott said, just could not be discussed during contract negotiations.

"The negotiations process is the only equal footing time we have with the school board. We can discuss (other issues) but it has no full force until we sit down to negotiate," she said.

However, Richard Vanlenter, executive director of the Idaho Association of School Administrators, countered that no other group of school district employees including administrators, is on an "equal footing" basis with boards of education.

"The teachers' avenue of redress is the elective process," he said.

See CSI on Page B2

Man held for credit card use

TWIN FALLS — An employee of Twin Falls attorney Golden Bennett was in custody Tuesday after allegedly using the law firm's credit card without authority to charge about \$1,000 in purchases.

A report filed with police by Bennett alleged James Elton Coakley, 52, who was working for Bennett as a bookkeeper and investigator, did not have permission to use the credit card and that Bennett did not know he was using it.

Coakley, also known as C. Elton James, was arrested Monday and arraigned Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court. In addition to the formal charge of fraudulent use of a credit card, Coakley also faces parole violation from a 1981 forgery charge.

Coakley was in the Twin Falls County Jail Tuesday afternoon in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

The police report shows Bennett stated he made application for a credit card and signed the applica-

tion, leaving it for Coakley to mail. Instead, the report alleges, Coakley added his own name on the application and then intercepted the two credit cards when they arrived by mail.

In addition to more than \$1,500 that was charged to the cards, Bennett said, Coakley also charged \$23.35 to the firm at the Canyon Springs Inn and \$61.30 at the K-Mart store, bringing his total loss to about \$1,600.

Briefly

CSI seeking job sites

TWIN FALLS — Job sites are still being sought for the College of Southern Idaho's Word Processing Specialist Program now under way.

Students and their word processing equipment will be available April 1 to go into local businesses for the second segment of their training. The businesses will have the advantage of having a word processing specialist, along with the equipment and expertise of Karen Atwood, the instructor, to help establish a word processing program for their specific needs.

The class is being taught from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the former First National Bank Building at the intersection of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls, and visitors are welcome to observe the class.

For more information, call Ms. Atwood.

Breakfast program studied

GLENN'S FERRY — School Superintendent Jim Garrett proposed that the Glenns Ferry School District become involved with the federally funded school breakfast program.

However, the school board took no action on the suggestion and one trustee went on record as saying he opposed participation in the government program.

Garrett said he felt very positive about the program because "as we all know, kids who don't have good breakfasts, don't work as well in school."

Garrett said the school lunch room staff has estimated that as many as 200 elementary and junior high kids would take advantage of the program at a negligible cost to the school.

However, Trustee Richard Stimpson said he thought it was a move in the wrong direction.

"Next thing you know," said Stimpson, "they'll want us to give the kids showers and sleep them overnight."

Alcohol counselor speaks

TWIN FALLS — The psychological and family problems of adult children of alcoholics will be discussed in a Feb. 28 seminar at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar will be conducted by Ella M. Nelson, of Twin Falls, a drug and alcohol counselor. Registration fees are \$2 for the evening session to be held in the Vc-Tech Building mini-auditorium on the campus of CSI.

Nelson says more than 28 million children and adults in the U.S. are children of alcoholic parents. The physical and emotional stresses of the alcoholic home can create symptoms that to a variety of life problems, Nelson says.

Topics will include assessing alcoholism, inherited predisposition, nutritional problems, relationship difficulties, manipulation and stress, and mid-life burn-out.

Nelson is a University of Idaho graduate and holds a master's degree in health, alcohol and drug counseling and nutrition from the University of Utah.

Trade association to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho World Trade Association will meet at noon Thursday in the Canyon Springs Inn at Twin Falls.

Arrangements for a speaker still were pending at last notice.

People interested in export or import trade are invited.

Cost is \$7 a person. Reservations are requested by noon Wednesday. More information is available by phoning 734-6586.

Disorderly conduct charged

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct for allegedly exposing himself.

James Salisbury, 33, of 2656 Elizabeth Blvd., pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

According to a complaint filed with the court, Salisbury undressed in front of a 14-year-old girl who was babysitting his children Jan. 24 at his residence.

The matter will be set for trial.

Minidoka schools

40 enroll in professional development plan

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A professional development plan designed to upgrade the individual needs of teachers and schools has been put into operation by the Minidoka County School District.

Forty teachers are now enrolled in a "Science of Teaching and Evaluation" class offered through Idaho State University, Assistant Superintendent Darwin Andersen told the school board Monday.

He said the PDP committee will also be contracting with ISU to bring another class to the district next year.

Andersen added that the cost of the class will be determined by the number of teachers who participate, noting that "the more that are in the class, the less it will cost per teacher."

Superintendent Gene Snapp commended the committee, saying he felt it "had taken a step in the right direction."

In other business:

- The board was informed that 142 students within the school district have qualified for a Presidential Award.
- Andersen said the Presidential Academic Fitness Program was started at the national level a year ago, with the Minidoka County School District participating for the first time this year.

He said students who received a B plus average, or a score over 80 percent, on a recent national achievement test, will receive a certificate signed by President Reagan, as well as a pin "directly out of Washington with no cost to the district."

The students will be honored at an awards assembly to be held in each school, said Andersen.

He added that the purpose for the award is to "give students recognition for their academic achievements."

Rudeen to decide about extradition

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls county officer said Tuesday, after talking with Paul Rudeen, the Twin Falls businessman who is now in custody in Roswell, N.M., after disappearing Jan. 24 from the Murtaugh area, that he thinks the suspect may waive extradition.

However, Jensen said extradition papers were being prepared by the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office Tuesday and would probably be enroute to New Mexico today.

Jensen said Rudeen, 55, was "in good spirits" and had asked for an attorney before making a decision on whether or not to sign a waiver of extradition.

Jensen said he talked Tuesday with the attorney the Roswell court appointed to assist Rudeen.

"They haven't made a decision yet about waiving extradition, but I am hopeful they will decide to do that and save us the time of extraditing," Jensen said.

He said Rudeen told him he went to New Mexico after leaving Magic Valley because he knew the area. Rudeen, owner of the Idaho Home Theater business in Twin Falls and a resident of Jerome, told Jensen he had rented an apartment in Roswell and had a job as a truck driver there.

He was reported missing the evening of July 24, shortly after a woman

who identified herself as "Julie Brown" telephoned the Cassia County Sheriff's office to report seeing a brown station wagon plunge into Snake River at the Milner Bridge and a yellow jacket float to the surface. Rudeen was known to have been in that area Jan. 24, driving a brown station wagon and wearing a yellow jacket, officers said.

In New Mexico, he was using the name Lawrence Paul Tate, police said. He is being held on a charge of falsifying a legal document — a drivers license. He obtained a license about a year ago under the name of Tate, officers said.

Petersen gets appointment

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Petersen of Twin Falls has been appointed to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Doug is the son of Mayor Emery and Ruby Petersen, of Twin Falls. A press release from Sen. Steve Symms says Petersen is a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Senate, and the football, basketball, and tennis teams.

Charboneau

Continued from Page B1

Idaho Attorney General's office said requirements for a change of venue have not been met by the defense.

Haves said there are no news articles submitted in evidence to show they would create bias, and no affidavits to show prospective jurors have formed opinions in the case.

Becker told Bennett he would not hear arguments on his motion to discontinue the charges, even though Bennett said he now has some new evidence. Bennett said he has now talked to a deputy sheriff, Dale Reddick, and now knows for certain the officer saw the suspect and victim together behind the Bate Cafe the night the alleged kidnapping occurred.

Becker said arguments on such a motion have already been heard and he has already ruled against

dismissal. He told Bennett he can present his information to a jury.

Bennett told the court the body of Marilyn Arbaugh must be exhumed if the truth is to be obtained. He said he needs to recover bullets that were not removed in the original autopsy to prove the defense contention that two guns were used and that his client did not kill Arbaugh.

Bennett says he has evidence that the victim's daughter fired the death shot or shots, but needs the remaining bullets for proof. A decision on that motion was delayed until next week when the testimony of the pathologist during a previous hearing on a victim's body.

In dismissing a motion from the state to pay for affidavits and subpoenas for the defense, the court asked that Charboneau fill out an indigency application with a ruling on that matter to be made later.

The judge will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday with the defense and prosecution to review the partial transcript and for a ruling on the motion exhumate the body.

Becker said he will ask his court reporter to transcribe the testimony of the pathologist for review by the court and attorneys. However, he said, his recollection was that the pathologist testified earlier that bullets not removed from the body were too fragmented to provide a ballistics test.

The judge will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday with the defense and prosecution to review the partial transcript and for a ruling on the motion exhumate the body.

In dismissing a motion from the state to pay for affidavits and subpoenas for the defense, the court asked that Charboneau fill out an indigency application with a ruling on that matter to be made later.

Obituaries



Darwin Frank Perkins

TWIN FALLS — Darwin Frank Perkins, 66, of Twin Falls, died at his home early Friday.

He was born July 17, 1918, in Hazelton and he had lived in the Hazelton, Murtaugh and Twin Falls areas all his life. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II as an aviation radiotelegraphist.

He was a truck driver in later years.

Surviving are: his mother, Mae E. Perkins of Twin Falls; two sons, Brad Perkins of Murtaugh and Don Perkins of Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Cathy Howard of Boise; two step-daughters, Roberta Garner of Twin Falls and Carol Melloberts of Jerome; two brothers, Duane Perkins of Boise and Jim Perkins of Murtaugh; and eight grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites at the graveside will be by Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries.

June Jeweue Cook

SAN JACINTO, CALIF. — June "Jeweue" Cook, 82, a former Kimberly resident, died Sunday in California.

She was born Sept. 1, 1902, in Kingsland, Utah, and she attended school in southern Utah. She married Burton Cook Dec. 23, 1925, in Utah. She moved to Kimberly in 1930 and she moved to San Jacinto in 1967.

Surviving are: her husband of San Jacinto, two children, Judith Cook of Twin Falls and Jessie Thayer Barnes of Upland, Calif., and three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private burial will be conducted by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

Norma E. Bottcher

TWIN FALLS — Norma E. Bottcher, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at her home following a sudden illness. She was born Sept. 16, 1905, in Farrar, Mo. She came to Idaho in 1914.

She married Fred H. Bottcher Dec. 21, 1924, in Twin Falls. She worked 31 years at King's variety stores. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church where she was active in the Altar Guild, past president of Lathlean Women's Missionary League, and was current chairman of the Mary Martha group. She was also a member of the Senior Citizens. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962, and two sisters.

Surviving are: a son, Donald Bottcher and a daughter, Dorothy Haehler, both of Twin Falls; two sisters, Luelle Linder and Dorothy Bahse, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Allen Meier also of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren.

The service will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. E.J. Herbold officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday and on Friday until noon at Reynolds Funeral

PAUL — The service for Freda Wonenberg, 74, of Huhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Budd First Christian Church. Burial will be in the West Hill Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until noon.

PAUL — A graveside service for G.P. "Happy" TORRE, 76, of Bakerfield, Calif., and former Paul resident, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Thursday morning until the time of the service.

BOBBEY — The funeral for Elsie Mae Jackson, 66, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cassia Memorial Hospital Long Term Care Unit.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Claudia Noland, 55, of Twin Falls, who died at 10 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, friends

HAGERMAN — A funeral for Wayne Troutman, 75, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Hagerman Lodge No. 57 IOOF will conduct rites. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled American Veterans, the Old Fellows Home in Caldwell, or to a favorite charity.

JEROME — A service for William H. Black, 81, of Ondahe, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Larkmeyer Chapel in Ontario, Ore. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery on Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Maude-Retha McCarthy, 90, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5:45 p.m., and on Thursday until 11 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

RELEASSED — Funeral services for Dianne Harrell and Noel Croft, both of Heyburn, and Carl Miller and Vivian Harper, both of Paul.

RELEASSED — Funeral services for Shouana Crane and Johnathan Helms, both of Burley; John Marshall Hulse of Heyburn; Wayne Orton of Hagerman; Elizabeth Crumsey of Oakley; and Carol Schellfeld of Salt Lake City.

BIRTH — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harrell of Heyburn, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clind Harper of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Russell Merrigan of Paul.

RELEASSED — Don Terry of Paul and Ralph Poertner of Lupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Susie Shuf, Arthur Walkins, Marie Borneeman, Arthur Howell, Loren Watson, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Hilda Waihs of Wendell.

RELEASSED — Helen Warranmaker of Gooding.

Council

Continued from Page B1

Council members backed the investigation unanimously in a closed meeting then, Petersen said. But it took some talking on his part to convince them.

It was only after Petersen distributed a written opinion from Wonderlich that the state obscenity law is constitutional and letters solicited from area church leaders opposing hard-core pornography that the council agreed to have charges pressed.

Most of the complaints Petersen received came from members of the LDS Church initially. But before he took action, he wanted to see if he had the support of other religious leaders in the community, he said.

He formed a committee to fight hard-core pornography with leaders from the First Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church, the First Christian Church, the LDS Church and two residents who contacted him.

On two occasions, the city sent

police officer J.M. Robison to the store to purchase a total of nine magazines. Wonderlich said that during one visit Robison believed that Farnsworth sold him the magazines, but that another time someone else had made the sale.

The council decided in a closed session to ask that the charges be dismissed, after Farnsworth in-

dicted in court documents that he would argue that she was in Boise at the Mountain States Tumor Institute when the sales were made, Wonderlich said.

The city wanted to discuss in court whether the material was obscene and not have the issue overshadowed by discussions of whether Farnsworth was there, he said.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Mrs. Terry Thornton, Murray Harper, Teresa Chimeson, Jimmy Huffman and Angus Cauer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Hillhough, David Ambercombe and Mrs. Enrique Larrero, all of Gooding; Nolan Humphrey and Krystal Anderson, both of Rupert; Mrs. Jaime Ascension of Castleford; Mrs. Lazaora Ochoa of Burley; Mrs. Santiago Ruiz of Jackpot, Nev.; Eugene Jones of Filer; Stephen Paskett of Oakley; and Mrs. Gordon Christoffersen of Huhl.

RELEASSED — Mrs. Raymond Turner and daughter Allison Moulton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leonard Brown and Mrs. David Watson, both of Huhl; and Mrs. Shawn Vincent and daughter of Jerome.

BIRTH — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Ascension of Castleford and Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Ruiz of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Elizabeth Jelfa, Kym Stanger, Jason Hites, Virgil Durfee and Santos Olivares, all of Burley; Donna Villanueva of Rupert.

CSI

Continued from Page B1

which students work in their area of study to supplement classroom teaching.

The grant will also help CSI to put one person in charge of career placement, whereas faculty members now help students to find jobs in their field of study.

Edwards said she expects to hear whether or not the grant proposals are accepted in May or June.

Meyerhoeffer told the board he will continue to lobby in Boise for better state funding of higher education. He said he will push for the placement of the projected \$10 million surplus into public and higher education.

CSI and North Idaho College have the sympathy of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, but little clout in that committee, since few of the JFAC members are from legislative districts near CSI or NIC.

Meyerhoeffer told the board the State Board of Education will be considering a resolution in March to recognize CSI and NIC as "a vital part of Idaho's system of higher education and be duly considered in all such matters pertaining to institutional role and mission."

Touring course set

TWIN FALLS -- If you want to take a trip and never leave the farm, the Idaho State University Resident Center in Twin Falls has a course for you.

Beginning Feb. 21, the Resident Center is presenting "Touring and Exploring by Armchair," a series of four slide lectures.

On Feb. 21, Robert Coiner will launch the armchair expedition with a history of Palestine's problems from Mohammed through the Crusades to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

On March 7, Eugene Stacey will

lead armchair explorers through "River Rafting Above the Arctic Circle." Stacey will guide immobile trekkers from the mountains and glaciers of the Copper River to the taiga and tundra on the Noatak River to the Arctic Ocean on the Coppermine River.

Joe Salisbury will run a seated safari: "Wildlife Game Reserves in Kenya and Treasures of the Nile." Salisbury's show will feature a double screen photographic tour of Kenya and a discussion of Egypt's wonders of the world.

2,000 books up for sale

KIMBERLY The Kimberly Library will put 2,000 used books up for sale Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No book will cost more than 50 cents and many will sell for a dime.

Included in the lot are many hard-back fiction and non-fiction books and paperback romances, classics and non-fiction. Some westerns and children's books will also be on sale.

The library is selling the books to make room for new ones and get rid of duplicates. The money raised will be used to buy new books.

The sale will be held in the Kimberly Community Center, adjoining the library. The center is one block north and one block west of the town's stoplight.

For more information call the Kimberly Library at 423-4556.

Barker fills board post

TWIN FALLS -- Former State Senator John Barker of Bull has been appointed to the Twin Falls County Industrial Revenue Bond Board.

Barker replaces Luke Sommer of Bull on the three-member board.

The board oversees applications for the bonds, which are issued to aid industrial and agricultural development in the county.

Barker was instrumental in passage of the law that allows for the industrial revenue bonds, board member Joe Cilek said.

Civil courts

The following divorces were filed this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Joan Ann Gallian vs. John J. Gallian, Christopher Ted Dean vs. Sally Joy Dean, Maria A. Leon vs. Florencio Leon, Stephanie Warnock vs. David Bruce Warnock, Heidi Radene Beard vs. Myron Lynn Beard and Linda Arlene Stigall vs. Marvin Gene Stigall.

The following divorces were granted in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls this past week:

Joan Brooks Motz vs. Delbert L. Motz Jr., Theresa Marie Hays vs. Stanley Valentine Hays III, Kenneth C. Richmond vs. Esther Richmond and Mae B. Meyer vs. Karla Mayer.

The following marriage licenses were issued this past week in Twin Falls County:

Jeffery Gordon Long and Corenea Kay Nussbaum, Twin Falls; Robert L. McCracken, Twin Falls and Clara Maxine McCollum, Kimberly; Gary Douglas Clymans and Christine Michelle Sherborne, Jerome; Fredrick N. Colver and Karri K. Maynard, Twin Falls; Daniel C. McNeil, Twin Falls and Clara M. Nelson, Eagle; Fred Clay Malar, Twin Falls and Knud Gay Bourn, Hansa; Clinton J. Kerr and Blanche Rose Kerr, Kimberly; Randy Dean Briley and Kay Jean Pingel, Hazelton; Gregg Henry Polltronakis and Myra Francis Koemper, Twin Falls; Ricky Lee Williams and DeAnna Bennett, Salt Lake City, and Robert Eugene Legg and Christine Louise Ward, Twin Falls.

Pumpers to meet

BURLEY The Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at the Best Western Hurley Inn at Burley.

Executive vice president Sheri Chapman will discuss water issues being discussed in the current session of the Idaho Legislature with emphasis on the Swan Falls settlement.

Other sessions will discuss water rate cases, cogeneration, and Bonneville Power Administration policies affecting irrigation pumpers.

The convention and business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited, says association president Mark Moorman of Burley.

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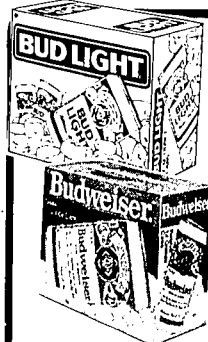
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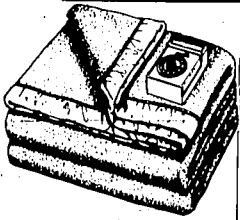
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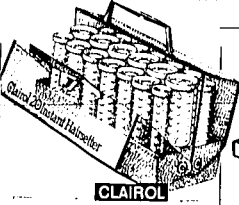
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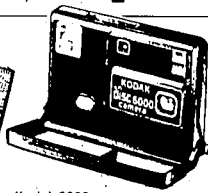
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Briefly

Bill on zoning panels gets OK

BOISE (AP) — Some conservative lawmakers say they think people who live in rural areas should have more representation on county zoning commissions, regardless of population. The House Resources and Conservation Committee Monday voted to print and introduce legislation giving rural areas two-thirds of the seats on zoning panels, and limiting cities to no more than one-third of the members. "Farm land bears most of the brunt of the impact of zoning decisions," said Rep. Linden Hateman, R-Idaho Falls, so people who live in rural areas should have more representation.

Boise man elected ABA chief

DETROIT (AP) — A panel of the American Bar Association has selected Eugene Thomas of Boise, Idaho, as president-elect nominee of the lawyer organization. A nominating committee of the group's house of delegates announced the selection Tuesday as the ABA concluded its winter meeting in Detroit. Thomas, 54, will become president-elect of the association in July and move into the presidency in August 1986, ABA spokesman Jim Podgers said. Thomas is a partner in the law firm Thomas, Barrett and Blanton. He is a former president of the Idaho State Bar and served as chairman of the ABA board of governors from 1980 to 1982.

Burning fee on crops proposed

BOISE (AP) — Grass seed and cereal growers would pay a state permit fee of \$1 per acre to burn their lands under a proposed law growers say they are supporting. A bill introduced in the House Agricultural Affairs Committee would earmark the anticipated revenue for development of alternative crops that do not require burning, for improvement of burning practices, and for development of alternatives to burning. The same bill would create a smoke management advisory board, appointed by the governor, to assist the Air Quality Bureau. The Department of Health and Welfare would be required to develop a smoke management plan, under terms of the legislation. Current plans are the product of informal negotiations between the bureau and growers.

More cleanup funds rejected

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers rejected an attempt on Tuesday to secure additional manpower and resources in the attorney general's office to expedite the environmental cleanup of the Bunker Hill lead smelter in the Panhandle's Silver Valley. On a straight 17-7 party-line vote, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee turned down the request for another \$139,000 in state funds to help accelerate legal efforts to force a privately financed cleanup around the idled smelter. Opponents of the money, earmarked for two more attorneys and other expenses, argue that the committee had already allocated more than \$75,000 in state money for environmental cleanup around the smelter during the year that begins in July.

House studies attorney fees

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House wants to ban the "private attorney general" theory in court cases — one that has left the Legislature with an unpaid bill of about \$130,000 in legal fees. The House voted 65-17 to forbid judges from awarding attorney fees to lawyers who successfully sue the state on major issues. "This is a major policy decision," said sponsor Rep. Robert Fry, R-Horseshoe Bend. "Should the taxpayers be forced to pay for litigation to overturn decisions by the Legislature?" The debate centered around last year's district and Supreme Court battles over reapportionment.

Winchester tries again on zoning law

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, has had a quest almost every year he's been in the Legislature. The seven-term veteran wants the lawmakers to wipe out a 1975 law requiring counties to adopt planning and zoning programs, and instead allow counties to adopt zoning laws if they so choose. With almost no discussion, the House Resources and Conservation Committee voted Tuesday to print and introduce Winchester's latest attempt. It will be returned to the committee later. After much debate, the Legislature



and in the past, the Legislature has always sustained the veto. This session, Republicans have a "veto proof" majority in both chambers. Winchester's latest bill says counties no longer "shall" adopt zoning plans; they "may" adopt them. Voting against printing and introduction were Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, and Potelle Democrats Larry Echolfaw, Linda Devey and Albert Johnson. Winchester also got the committee to print and introduce several other bills on zoning and planning. One would forbid county officials from banning the building of housing on farms. Winchester said in Ada County, under current laws, a farmer can't build housing on his property without forming a subdivision. Another bill includes "public interest" as a factor to be considered when deciding "impact areas" in suburban areas outside cities. Another Winchester bill will make it easier to change the boundaries of "impact areas," which might be subject to disputes over jurisdiction between two cities. He said voters in the area involved should be able to vote which "impact area" they want to be in.

Metal detector, extra officers added Security tightened for Yarbrough trial

BOISE (AP) — Authorities have added a metal detector at the entrance of the Federal Building and assigned extra officers around the courtroom where avowed white separatist Gary Lee Yarbrough goes on trial today. Authorities at the Federal Building said security was intensified because of massive publicity surrounding Yarbrough, who is scheduled to go on trial for an assault charge. Yarbrough, 29, member of the neo-Nazi extremist group known as The Order, pleaded guilty Friday to 11 weapons charges. In proceedings before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan at the Ada County Jail, Yarbrough changed his original plea of innocent to the charges that included possession of firearms, machine guns and explosives. The remaining charge against Yarbrough

stems from allegations that he fired at three FBI agents as they approached his Sandpoint-area home in the Idaho panhandle last October. Prosecutor Ron Howen said Yarbrough's pleading guilty was not part of a plea-bargain agreement with the U.S. Justice Department. Howen, who said he does not accept plea-bargain requests, said he expected Yarbrough's trial to begin as scheduled. The U.S. Marshal's Office and Federal Protective Service also are geared up for the trial. Chief Deputy Ron Evans said extra personnel would be working on the sixth floor of the federal building, where the courtroom is located. Evans said security precautions prevented him from disclosing how many deputies would be assigned during the trial. Those entering the court area on the sixth floor will have to walk through a metal detector, which is standard, officials said. Sgt. Jack Fagan, protective service officer, said a metal detector also has been installed on the first floor at the entrance of the building. Anyone entering the building must be prepared to show identification, he said. In addition, the area immediately in front of the building where parking is allowed for brief periods of time has been blocked off, Fagan said. Evans said beefed up security is routine when a "high profile" prisoner such as Yarbrough is being tried. Yarbrough's wife, Betty Jean, has asked that she not be required to testify as a witness for the prosecution. In papers filed with the court, Yarbrough's attorney cited spousal immunity in asking that she not be required to appear.

Panel shelves bill to strengthen rules on waste

BOISE (AP) — Despite warnings that Idaho could become a dumping ground for hazardous waste generated elsewhere, the Senate Health and Welfare Committee has shelved legislation giving state officials power to impose waste regulations stricter than the federal government's. On a 5-3 party-line vote Tuesday, the panel's Republican majority effectively killed the bill sponsored by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. Steve Provant, manager of the state hazardous waste program, called Idaho unique in that it is among the few states if not the only state that precludes more stringent state regulation of wastes. "The federal rules and regulations are not perfect," Provant told the panel. "There are areas we feel we could make modifications in and come up with a rule that makes more sense." But even with the legislation's demise, Provant said the state would not be severely inhibited in regulating hazardous waste within its borders.

Industry officials had argued against the bill, warning of massive state regulations in an extremely complex area. They also contended that changes in the federal law and regulations made in the last few months have resolved problems state officials had with them earlier. Andy Anderson of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation argued that if changes in the regulations need to be made, state officials should be forced to justify them to the Legislature and have them enacted into law instead of being able to impose them administratively. But Peavey, contending the bill would not signal a wholesale change in Idaho's hazardous waste regulation, said that the fact that other states have the power to impose tougher standards leaves Idaho to attract the bulk of the hazardous waste being generated in the region. "Once again Idaho is going to be the dumping ground," he charged. "Ninety percent of this stuff that comes in is from out of state, and there's got to be a reason."

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

FARMEQUIPMENT QUALITY AUCTION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1985

From Emmett, Idaho, which is located midway between Boise and Twin Falls, Idaho at Exit 112 on I-84, go 5 miles west of Emmett on old Highway 30, and west on Billy Rio Loop Road, you're there. Watch for the Big Orongo Auction signs.

SALE TIME 10:00 a.m. Lunch of the Chuckwagon by 3-Island Rodco Club FREE COFFEE

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Cave 4690L 4 wheel drive 723 HP 1000 hours. Factory cab. Cave 2590L 180 HP w/ Max 1100 hyd. front tractor. Factory cab. 3122L wide front tractor cab. IHC 1586L wide front tractor cab. IHC 1586L 160 HP factory cab. IHC 544L IHC 2250 mount of matic all hyd. loader. Duals and accessories.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1980 IHC F1924 truck 446 V 8 584 two screw w/ Williams 20 ft. combo all steel bed and HD hoist. 1977 IHC 1800 truck, 446 V 8 284 two screw w/ L Z Rider 20 ft. combo spud grain bed. Glencon hoist. Gallmore 1400 grain drill filler auger. truck mount. 1984 GMC 4000 truck 442 V 8 w/ 1000 spd. 4 camp. gas del. tank. 1977 Chevy 1.1 ton 4x4 pickup-1967 Chev. Truck w/ temporary grain stack rack & scissor hoist. Whitmaning G1 10 wheelon truck diesel and w/ 20 ft. Lockwood spud bed.

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Police arrest segregation opponents; 7 die in riot



Blacks flee bird shot and rubber bullets fired by riot police near Cape Town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Security police raided offices and homes in cities across the country Tuesday, arresting six opponents of race segregation on warrants for high treason.

Seven blacks were killed, police said, in a second day of battles between police and squatters in a shantytown outside Cape Town, bringing the two-day death toll to 13.

The raids and arrests, one of the severest apartheid crackdowns in years, set the stage for the largest treason trial since the late 1950s. At that time the government unsuccessfully prosecuted 156 opponents of South Africa's whites-only rule in a single court case.

L. Vic Haynes of police headquarters in Pretoria confirmed the treason arrests. Groups opposed to South Africa's apartheid, or institutionalized racial segregation, said several other people were held for questioning. But Haynes said only one other person was taken into custody.

Tom Mantsala, an employee of the South African Council of Churches, detained without charge.

Those arrested were identified as Albertina Sisulu, co-president of the United Democratic Front anti-apar-

theid group and wife of jailed African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu; Sam Kikine and Isaac Ngcobo of the South African Allied Workers Union; Ismael Mohamed of the front's Transvaal Province branch, and Frank Chikane and Cassim Saloojee, both senior officials of the Democratic Front.

Haynes said the arrests resulted from the same investigation that led to treason charges last year against eight other foes of the white government's race policies, and the 14 probably would be tried together.

He said the six would be charged in a Durban court Thursday. The case of the eight others, including Democratic Front co-president Archie Gumede, has been postponed until March 29.

Rioting began in the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town on Monday after rumors spread that the 60,000 residents soon would be moved forcibly to a new "township" for blacks. The government denied the rumors and officials conferred with Crossroads leaders in an effort to bring calm.

Cape Town police spokesmen said 195 people were injured in the two days, including 41 admitted to hospitals.

Strike plan denounced

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government spokesman denounced the "unusually wicked plan" of Solidarity leaders to call a 15-minute nationwide strike, and said Tuesday that communist authorities will do whatever is necessary to prevent unrest.

Jerzy Urban added, however, that Lech Walesa was in no danger of arrest for the moment. He described the founder of the outlawed free trade union as an "unserious person, pitiful in his tragedy."

Walesa, ignoring a Gdansk prosecutor's warning that he faces up to five years in prison for continuing his union activities, has urged union supporters to take part in the 15-minute general strike Feb. 28 against food price increases.

The government spokesman attacked Solidarity leaders for calling the protest strike when a difficult winter has brought economic hardship to Poland.

Mideast dialogue resumes

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — U.S. and Soviet delegates discussed their differences on the Middle East for five hours Tuesday, resuming a dialogue they broke off in 1977.

The meeting coincided with several developments in the troubled area, but neither side would say what was discussed.

The U.S. delegation led by Richard S. Murphy, an assistant secretary of state, met with Vladimir P. Polyakov's team at the Soviet Embassy. Another session was scheduled for today at the U.S. Embassy.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Tuesday's meeting included a working lunch, but as agreed in advance, neither side commented on the atmosphere or substance of the talks.

Washington and Moscow do not agree on the form of a settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Both have said the Vienna talks should involve only an exchange of views, not formal negotiations, and that proceedings will be kept confidential for the time being.

King Hussein of Jordan, a key figure in Middle East politics, arrived in Vienna as the talks recessed, but U.S. Embassy officials said he would not join the discussions. He was said to be bound for a skiing vacation at Zuers, in Austria's westernmost Vorarlberg province.

Israel said it welcomed resumption of the superpower dialogue on the Middle East, but made clear that the Soviet Union could not hope to serve as a mediator in the area until it establishes diplomatic relations with the Jewish state.

Gromyko hits 'blind alley'

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Tuesday the United States will "bear full blame for the consequences" if it does not alter its position on space weapons after new arms control talks start next month in Geneva.

Gromyko said Washington has "openly declared: All that the U.S. representatives to the negotiations at Geneva should do is simply provide explanations concerning U.S. plans in space. It is said preemptively that there is no intention of making any changes in these plans.

"But the U.S. leadership knows fairly well that this is a position of a blind alley. If the U.S.A. sticks to such a position in the negotiations, it will bear full blame for the consequences," he said.

Gromyko, giving an election speech before Sunday's voting for the Parliament of the Russian Federation, said the Soviet Union "candidly warned the U.S. administration: Realization of its designs with respect to space would mean that any reduction, to say nothing of elimination of nuclear weapons, would be out of the question."

Derailment kills 7

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A freight train derailed and fell on five houses Tuesday, killing seven people and injuring 15 others, the Yonhap news agency reported.

Yonhap said 15 to 20 more people were believed trapped under the overturned train but it was not known if any were alive.

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Markets

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including AMF, AMR, AMT, and others. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Table of stock closing prices for Amex stocks, including companies like Amgen, Amstar, and Amtek. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Amex stocks

Table of mutual fund closing prices, including funds like American Mutual, American Bond, and American Equity. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Table of mutual fund closing prices, including funds like American Growth, American Income, and American International. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Table of mutual fund closing prices, including funds like American Life, American Life II, and American Life III. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Advertisement for Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. featuring a large image of a truck and text for a grain seminar on Friday, February 22, 1985.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Feb.	live cattle	65.10	64.95	64.10	64.20
Apr.	live cattle	67.60	67.25	66.42	66.52
Mar.	feeder cattle	72.05	71.70	70.60	71.20
Feb.	live hogs	51.42	50.95	50.52	50.67
Mar.	wheat	3.46 1/4	3.46 1/2	3.43	3.45 1/4
Mar.	Port. wheat	3.84 1/2	3.84 1/2	3.81 1/2	3.81 1/2
Mar.	corn	2.69 1/4	2.69 1/4	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2
Apr.	silver	6.345	6.35	6.20	6.34 1/2
Apr.	gold	306.90	306.90	304.30	306.30
Mar.	copper	61.90	62.10	61.55	61.65
Mar.	sugar	4.14	4.22	4.08	4.16
Mar.	soybeans	5.81	5.79	5.69	5.78
Mar.	Treasury Bills	91.78	91.84	91.75	91.82
Mar.	Treasury Bonds	71.21 1/2	71.30	71.19	71.26

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
MicronTech	14.75	14.875	
El Paso Elec.	14.375	14.50	
1st. Am. Bk of P/B	9.50	9.625	
1st. Sec. Bank	25.00	25.125	
Gates Learjet		13.00	
Hosp. Corp		46.50	
Idaho Pwr. Co.		39.875	
Kellogg		34.50	
Long Fiber	24.25	24.50	
Moore Fin. Gp.	25.50	25.75	
M-K		40.25	
Trus-Joist	29.50	30.00	
Utah Power		24.00	
Winnebago		19.75	

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feeder report:
Slaughter steers 1150-1225 lbs \$1.25-43.50 steady; slaughter heifers 950-1050 lbs \$1.20 delivered; feeder steers no quote; feeder heifers no quote.

Livestock auction — Twin Falls Livestock Commission Saturday utility and commercial cows 33-60 lbs, 10-14 heavy heifers 59-56-62.5; light feeder steers \$1.00-48.85; stocker steers \$1.00-48.75; heavy feeder steers 49-56-62.5; Holstein springer heifers no quote; baby dairy calves no quote; fat lambs 35-60-43.00; utility commercial bulls 42-50-50.50; heavy feeder heifers 59-56-62.5; light feeder heifers \$1.00-48.85; stocker heifers 33-60-43.00; heavy feeder heifers 49-56-62.5; light feeder heifers \$1.00-48.85; cowboys 390-550-50; dairy cows no quote; fat hogs 44.00; 100-150 lbs; feeder lambs no quote; Romanas: cows stronger, feeder cattle mixed in trend.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 14.50, 17 at 14.00, and 2 off the market.
Pinks: 2 at 18.00, 1 at 15.50, 14 at 15, 1 at 14.50 and 2 at 14.00.
Small reds: 17 at 19.00, 2 at 18.00 and 1 off the market.
Lima beans: 1 at 18.00, 5 at 15.50, 10 at 15.00, 2 at 14.00 and 1 off the market.
Small whites: 2 at 20.00, 3 at 19.00 and 3 at 18.00.
Cottonseed oil: represents offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean rail and storage charges. Prices are not necessarily quoted daily by all dealers.

Valley grains

Sold white wheat 3.05, barley 5.50, mixed grain 5.00 and oats 5.25 and corn 2.5.
Wheat prices are given daily by Rangon's Other Grain prices are an average of several Magic Grain Auctions (representing combined weekly).
Sold white wheat: February delivery 3.30, and hard red spring wheat: February delivery 3.87.
H. J. Heitz, Mart Grain Co. at Bliss Prices at 5 am f.o.b. Mart Grain Co. at Bliss.
Each bush of Gooding quoted soft white wheat: February delivery, at 3.37; hard northern: February delivery, at 3.33; and new crop 1985 dark northern spring, 3.08. All prices are quoted f.o.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Apr	64.25	64.55	64.10	64.20	-.90
May	67.20	67.75	66.75	67.00	-.60
Aug	68.55	68.85	68.25	68.40	-.60
Oct	69.55	69.85	69.25	69.40	-.60
Dec	68.60	68.95	68.40	68.60	-.35
Feb	67.05	67.05	67.05	67.00	-.30

Pre sales 7.37
Friday's settlement 58.062, off 14
44,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 71.15 71.70 70.80 71.20 -.85
May 72.20 72.70 71.20 71.70 -.80
Aug 72.25 72.25 71.70 71.65 -.60
Oct 71.60 71.60 71.60 71.55 -.85
Nov 70.50 70.50 71.10 71.20 -.45
Dec 72.00 72.00 72.15 72.15 -.67

Pre sales 1.79
Friday's settlement 115.51, off 272
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 47.95 47.95 48.55 48.07 -.75
May 52.00 52.00 51.90 51.75 -.75
Aug 57.80 57.80 58.10 58.17 -.15
Oct 57.50 57.55 57.25 57.45 -.15
Nov 48.17 48.90 48.37 48.40 -.35
Dec 47.75 48.40 47.75 47.75 -.50
Feb 47.75 48.40 47.75 48.50 -.17

Pre sales 2.24
Friday's settlement 30.801, off 132
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 69.70 70.30 69.70 70.29 1.02
May 69.70 70.40 69.70 70.17 1.15
Aug 69.70 70.10 69.25 69.87 1.30
Oct 68.90 69.25 69.90 69.75 .68
Nov 68.90 68.90 67.95 68.45 1.10
Dec 70.75 71.20 70.70 71.17 1.08

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) futures unchanged Tuesday. AA 1 435.4 432.4, A1 392.1 432.5. Egg futures unchanged in 1985. Tuesday sales delivered to volume buyers are amended. A market average 55.5¢. Range 53.55-55. Amended 47.50

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Tuesday:
POCATELLO — White wheat 3.24 (steady), barley 5.50 (steady), 10 percent spring 3.87 (steady); 10 percent winter 3.11 (steady).
OGDEN — White wheat 3.42 (steady), barley 5.50 (steady), 10 percent spring 3.87 (steady); 10 percent winter 3.11 (steady).
PORTLAND — White wheat 3.84 (steady), barley 10.00 (steady), 10 percent spring 4.30 (steady); 10 percent winter 3.11 (steady).
Nampa — White wheat 3.55 (steady), barley 5.80 (steady); L.A. barley, 5.80-6.85 (steady).

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot "hotter" metal prices Tuesday:
Aluminum — 48.75 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Fri.
Copper — 47 1/2 cents per pound, U.S. destinations; Copper — 47 1/2 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Fri.
Lead — 18-21 cents a pound.
Zinc — 43 cents a pound, delivered.
Tin — 15.57 1/2 cents a pound, composite bid.
Gold — \$302.00 per ounce Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver — \$16.10 per ounce Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Nickel — \$18.75 per 100 lbs, NY Comex spot month closed Fri.
Manganese — \$310.00-\$319.00 per 75 lb to stock, New York.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets Feb shipping points U.S. 1A Friday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota N, Dakota round nets 7.00; Colorado 8.00; russets 100 lb Sacks size A Wisconsin 7.25-7.75, Washington 6.50-7.00; Colorado 8.00; Idaho 8.00-9.00.
Russets 50 lb cartons per cwt 50-50; Colorado 12.00-13.00; Washington 15.00-18.00; Colorado 16.00-20.00; Idaho 20.00-23.00

Champion selling mills

PORTLAND (AP) — Champion International Corp. is involved in negotiations for the sale of some of the five wood products mills the company is closing in Oregon.
Champion has begun "serious negotiations" for the sale of its Gold Beach plywood mill, and prospective buyers have shown interest in a hardwood plant south of Hood River and a Lebanon plywood mill, said John Hanson, regional communications manager.
"A tentative offer has been made for the Mapleton mill," Hanson said. "There's a lot of interest in the Doe mill. We've had some inquiries about Lebanon. We think it's the most sellable and we're confident it will sell."
Other sources told The Oregonian newspaper that the Roseburg-based Sun Studs Inc., an independent building products manufacturer, is negotiating to buy the Gold Beach mill, which employed about 300 people before closing last November.
"It's way too premature to announce anything," George Funk, Sun Studs president, said Friday.



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Overflowing files of recipes

Keep track of favorite dishes

Do you keep a file of recipes you want to try? So do I. Mine is a bit bulky—a large file cabinet drawer neatly filled, plus 3,000 clippings in boxes.

Have you ever noticed that there are more foods that start with the letter S? Yep, there's salads, sauces, sandwiches, soups, sprouts, squash, spring veggies, snacks and sourdough. At least that's the way they line up in my files.

My two largest files are diet and desserts. Could there be a connection there? What one gives the other a leg up?

Since they are the largest files, I'll share a couple of recipes dealing with diets and desserts. I don't mean diet desserts either. I'll eat fresh fruit and low-fat yogurt as desserts when I'm on a diet but when I make a dessert, it's got pow!

Here's a recipe from Cook's Magazine's booklet "25 Great Desserts."

GINGER-APPLE CAKE ROLL

- 1 cup all purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon ground allspice
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 3 large eggs, separated
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup light molasses (or half regular and half white syrup)
 - 1/2 cup butter, melted
 - 3 tablespoons hot water
 - 1 tablespoon light rum
 - Powdered sugar
- Filling ingredients:
- 2 tart apples, peeled, cored and chopped
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1/4 cup golden raisins
 - 1 tablespoon light brown sugar
 - 3 tablespoons light rum
 - 1 teaspoon freshly grated orange zest
 - 1/4 cup pecans, chopped



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

1 cup heavy cream, whipped with 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.

Powdered sugar
Pecan halves, toasted, for garnish
Pre heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 10x15 inch jelly-roll pan. Line its bottom with waxed paper and lightly butter the paper. This recipe serves 8.
Sift or lightly stir together flour, baking soda, allspice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves.

In a mixing bowl, beat the egg yolks and sugar until very light and thick, about 10 minutes. Beat in the molasses. Very gently by hand, stir in the flour mixture. Stir in butter, hot water and rum.

In another bowl, whip the egg whites to stiff peaks and fold into batter.

Pour batter into pan, smoothing evenly. Bake until set, about 12 to 15 minutes. Remove pan and set on a wire rack for 5 minutes to cool.

Cover cake with a damp towel and refrigerate for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove cloth and lightly sift confectioners sugar over top. Invert cake onto a large piece of waxed paper and peel off paper liner.

In medium skillet, saute the apples in butter for about 3 minutes.

Stir in raisins, brown sugar, rum and orange zest. Cook, stirring for about 2 minutes. Add pecans and remove from heat. Cool 30 to 45 minutes before using.

Fold filling into whipped cream and spread over the cake, leaving a 1/2 inch margin on all sides. Carefully roll up from the long side, using the waxed paper as a guide. Place seam side down on a serving platter. Dust

• See JONES on Page C3



Sweet and Sour Chicken is a savory way to welcome the Chinese New Year

Duxelles mix puts mushrooms to use

By TOM HOGGE
The Associated Press

If you are a mushroom buff, the next time you buy a batch, get an extra box and make a duxelles mix. This is a tasty filling which has many uses in cooking.

Mushrooms have been a popular food for hundreds of years. They range from the button type eaten virtually exclusively in America to dozens of other varieties served in other countries. Remember, it is dangerous to wander through the woods picking wild fungi. Some, like a member of the Amanita family, are deadly poison. Other mushrooms, especially among those growing in Mexico, cause hallucinations.

Mushroom duxelles is the creation of a 17th-century French chef, La Varenne, and it was named for his patron, the Marquis d'Uxelles. It was a great success and most chefs have used the flavorful mixture since then.

Duxelles is made from stems and broken bits of mushrooms, and you can also use the caps if you wish. The pieces should be minced to the size of dry split peas.

Duxelles has many uses. You can fill an omelette, stuff a fish or meat roast, or top tomatoes. It is also good as a stuffing for baked potatoes, or sauteed with zucchini.

Here is how duxelles is made:
1 pound fresh mushroom bits
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onions or shallots

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/16 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Rinse, pat dry and finely chop the mushrooms, which will make about 5 1/2 cups. Place in a clean cloth one quarter cup at a time and twist tightly to extract as much liquid as possible.

In a large skillet, melt butter and onions, salt, black pepper and nutmeg. Saute until onions are translucent. Add the chopped, dried mushrooms. Saute over high heat, stirring constantly, until all remaining moisture from the mushrooms has evaporated. This will take about 5 to 10 minutes. Cool thoroughly, cover and refrigerate until ready to use. This mixture will keep, chilled, for several weeks. In its final form the duxelles in this recipe comes to about 1 and 2/3 cups.

To obtain other recipes, taken from Tom Hogge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

Feast celebrates Year of Ox

The Year of the Ox, which begins Feb. 20, follows the Oriental tradition of naming the years after constellations of the zodiac in 12-year cycles.

The Chinese say those born in the Year of the Ox—1901, 1913, 1925, 1937, 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985—are achievers, patient, hard-working, self-sacrificing and inspire confidence. They usually are able to control their own destiny, are known to be sure losers and stubborn, but with alert minds and bodies. Being talented in the arts, it's no surprise that many entertainment celebrities were born in Ox years. The list includes Gary Cooper, Walt Disney, Johnny Carson, Jane Fonda, Bill Cosby and Jack Nicholson.

Ox years promise prosperity to those who take their work seriously.

Whatever the new year is expected to bring, the Chinese celebrate it with a feast. The house is decorated with oranges, which symbolize abundance, and narcissus, for good fortune. Families exchange gifts, visit friends and enjoy feasting.

You can welcome Chinese New



SWEET AND SOUR WALNUT CHICKEN

- 2 whole chicken breasts, split in half, skinned and boned
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1 red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
 - 2 green onions, sliced
 - 1 package (6 oz.) frozen Chinese pea pods
 - 1 jar (10 oz.) sweet and sour sauce
 - 1 cup lightly packed shredded romaine lettuce
 - 1 cup walnuts
 - Hot cooked rice
- Cut chicken into pieces approximately 1-inch square. Place in mixing bowl and add cornstarch. Blend well.

Heat oil in wok or large skillet. Add chicken. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly, for about 3 minutes. Add green onions and red pepper. Cook an additional 5 minutes. Add pea pods, sweet and sour sauce. Cook until heated through. Stir in romaine and walnuts. Serve with hot rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

• See OX on Page C3

Year with your own celebration, centering it around an Oriental dinner.

Sweet and Sour Walnut Chicken is a savory dish of chicken pieces and a colorful mixture of vegetables including green onions, red pepper and Chinese pea pods blended with sweet and sour sauce.

Mandarin Chicken is another entire selection sure to please. Serve the chicken over canned fried rice, available at supermarkets, and garnish with shredded carrots and onion shreds.

Complement the entrees with egg rolls, available frozen, ready to heat and enjoy.



Raclette a traditional dish

That brings visions of 'Heidi,' fireplace in mountain hut

By BETSY BALSLEY
The Los Angeles Times

On cold winter nights as a child I used to read and reread "Heidi" by Johanna Spyri. Endowed with a healthy imagination, I would envision myself seated on a sturdy but cruelly made stool side by side with Heidi as Grandfather lounged a hunk of cheese over a roaring fire in his mountain hut's fireplace. I could actually smell the strong, rich aroma of the cheese as it softened on the long fork and became rummy enough to be spread over a big slice of crusty bread. Oh, how I savored that simple meal. To me, it was an imaginary gastronomic delight that somehow never quite came off when I tried to reconstruct the meal with a chunk of Volvoeta and a slice of Wonder Bread in our fireplace at home.

Maybe it was the recollection of Grandfather's culinary offering that made my introduction to raclette, a more stylized and decidedly modernized version of Grandfather's simple repast, such a memorable one. Or maybe it was just that the novelty of dining raclette-style appealed to me.

Like a fondue, this Swiss cheese-based meal is fun when shared with family and friends.

The word raclette comes from the French verb *racler*, meaning "to scrape." A classical raclette involves placing a cut wheel of meltable Swiss cheese close to the fire and letting it soften to the point where the melted cheese can be scraped onto a plate and served with a small boiled potato, cornichons—those tiny tart French pickles—and small pickled onions. Just the thought of it smacks of ski lodges and ice rinks and other snow- or ice-based pursuits.

But raclette has moved away from the fireplace and onto the dining table today. The cheese can be melted on heat-proof plates placed under the broiler in a home oven, or in any of a number of specially designed raclette machines that melt the cheese quickly and efficiently to the perfect scraping point. Some of these machines hold half or quarter wheels of raclette cheese that are melted by electric heating elements placed close to the cut side of the wheel.

Probably the most popular way to enjoy a raclette meal today, however, is to use one of the attractive

• See CHEESE on Page C3

Desmond: housewife and consumer activist

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ruth Desmond — housewife, consumer activist, and good at both — is recalling the infamous peanut-butter hearings of 1965-1966. She attended them, day after day, making sure she got the message across to the Food and Drug Administration: Peanut butter should contain at least 95 percent peanuts.

Desmond will be 70 years old this month, and for 25 years as founder and president of the Arlington-based Federation of Homemakers, she has been just that, a homemaker, concerned about her family as well as others. Only her battle hasn't been against the PTA or the supermarket manager, but against corporate lawyers, government bureaucrats and industry officials.

She says she has been told that she is the only housewife to read through the FDA's hearing room records. She has sat through 10 years of FDA appropriation hearings and has testified at numerous others.

In her chatty, cheery way, she can tell you who was — and is — chairman of what subcommittee, who testified at what hearing, and who are Washington's conflict-of-interest players.

Desmond's issues have been primarily food safety, and she often makes the effects on children her focal point. She has tackled nitrates in baby food, additives in jelly beans, labeling of hot dogs and imitation ingredients, caffeine in soft drinks, saccharin, cyclamates, red dye.

"She was really the first person to put down roots and go after these namby-pamby regulatory agencies," says Ralph Nader. In fact, says Nader, she is really the only remaining "heirless" to a tradition, a tradition

'She was really the first person to put down roots and go after these namby-pamby regulatory agencies.'

— Ralph Nader

of home-economics activism that started at the turn of the century with women such as Carry Nation.

She shows the "extraordinary ability to make a difference as one person," says Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen Health Research Group.

And she has done it all with a unique style of sincerity and humor that even the people who often disagree with her admire. "You have to respect a woman who has such genuine desires," says Naomi Kulakow, director of public participation at the FDA.

You have to respect a woman who is just thrilled that her husband is renewing her subscription to Food Chemical News for Valentine's Day and who, despite arthritis and an ill husband, is still writing letters, following issues, getting irate. All as a volunteer.

She had never been a maverick or leader, says Desmond. There were Girl Scout activities for her daughter, of course, and maybe the time she wrote to the company complaining about a Hostess Cupcake commercial — "Hostess Cupcakes are Guaranteed Better than Homemade." That "just irked me," she explains.

Her involvement started in the late 1950s when Desmond's husband, Gordon, found out he had bladder cancer. She spent hours researching cancer at the library, and came across a book that laid partial blame on pesticide residues. She called the FDA, infuriated. What was the agency doing about all of this?

If you're so interested, why don't you come to our food additive hearings, said the FDA employee. So she did, remembering that an industry doctor told the few members of the media there to "be careful" what they wrote. No news of the hearings appeared, according to Desmond. She was horrified. She had to alert the public.

She joined forces with a few women she met at the hearings, inaugurating the Federation of Homemakers. The federation started a newsletter, which is still published quarterly by Desmond. "Fighting For Wholesome Foods Since 1959," reads the letterhead, which lists the board of directors as "Mrs. Arnold Singer, vice president, Mrs. Thomas W. Richards, second vice president and so

Her daughter, who left a job as an executive secretary to drive a Fairfax County school bus and take care of 26 stray cats and four dogs, runs the addressograph, says Desmond, and the letterhead lists her, Mrs. Richard E. Swauger, as treasurer.

The federation's office is located somewhere in Arlington, although she won't permit a reporter to see it because, she says, the paint is falling down from the ceiling. She regrets that the federation, which she estimates now has between 4,000 and 5,000 members — some of which are grandchildren of the originals — hasn't gotten more attention over the years, although after the peanut-butter hearings she got a lot of male

members ("you'd be surprised how many men like peanut butter on their toast in the morning").

An article in Newsweek magazine published at the time explained how shocked the attorneys were in the hearing room when "housewives" told company attorneys that peanut butter with a content of less than 95 percent should be called "peanut spread" or, better yet, "cold cream."

After she sued the Department of Agriculture — and won, in both the district court and on appeal — for permitting "all labels" and "all meat" to appear on hot dog labels, even though they contained other ingredients, she called the Department of Justice to say it would be an injustice if the agency took the case to the Supreme Court. "This is ridiculous," she said. "Our own government is against us, the people, the taxpayers, the consumers. This is terrible. I'll just tell the world how outrageous this is if you go on."

Desmond and the Federation of Homemakers cut their own path, says Robert Anderson, now the division counsel with Vic's health-care products but in the late 1960s an attorney in the FDA's general counsel's office. Anderson says that Desmond and her group's point of view were "not always supported by the best science," but that they pursued the issues honestly and conscientiously.

Gary Yingling, president of the Food and Drug Law Institute, an educational organization made up of corporate food and drug lawyers, said Desmond has "more of a gut reaction" but that that doesn't lessen her impact. "She's not an easy person to work with. If Ruth didn't agree with you, forget it. She would chide me and tell me that my policy was bad news."

Yingling did say that Desmond doesn't really have the resources or power of an organization such as Public Citizen, but that the industry pays close attention to her because it never knows whether she'll highlight an issue that another consumer group will pick up on.

In fact, this may be where her strongest impact lies, as an "alerter." Her involvement in the peanut-butter hearings, for instance, brought out the futility of the Federal Trade Commission, says Nader, an issue that he and his group pursued subsequently.

Desmond on eating: "I like to eat. That's why I was excellent saying I wanted safe foods, because they could see I liked to eat, I wasn't a fanatic."

Desmond on cooking: She's a "regular good American-style" cook, makes dishes from scratch and stays away from convenience products. She used to bake her own bread and grind her own wheat berries. Unfortunately, she says, she loves butter and cream.

Desmond on current and future projects: Inform federation members about the status of irradiated foods. Get the FDA to remove caffeine in soft drinks from Generally Recognized As Safe (GRAS) status. Oppose the provisions of the Hatch Food Safety Bill that weaken protections for consumers.

Desmond on disappointments: "I'm not so disappointed in Food and Drug. I sort of expect it because of the pressures. But sometimes members of Congress disappoint me."

Desmond on surprises: "I've always been amazed. I suppose because I have a pleasant manner, they (the food industry) will tell me the most outrageous, confidential things. I just wonder why, I would say to myself inwardly, are you telling me this?" She pauses. "Cause I will most certainly blab it." She laughs.

Corn bread is good, satisfying side dish to soup, vegetables

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

To give substance to a meal, corn bread is often a perfect choice. Served with a hearty soup, a "vegetable plate" or simply prepared fish, it is really satisfying.

During most of America's culinary history, corn bread was made from a plain batter — cornmeal only or cornmeal plus white flour, leavening, eggs, milk or buttermilk. In the North, sugar was usually added. In the South, until recently, no sugar was allowed.

For some years now, corn bread has taken on new ways. Southwestern and West Coast cooking have made inroads. A recipe for corn bread that has become a favorite all over the country calls for cheese, chilies and corn.

DOUBLE CORN BREAD

1 cup all-purpose flour

- 1 cup enriched yellow cornmeal
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar, if desired
- 6 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, shredded medium, fine
- 8 1/2-ounce can cream-style corn
- 4-ounce can chopped green chilies, drained
- 1/3rd cup milk
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 large eggs

In a medium bowl — stir together flour, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in cheese, corn, chilies, milk and oil. In a small bowl beat eggs until yolks and whites are combined; add to cornmeal mixture and stir until only well blended. Turn into an oiled 9-inch square baking pan and bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden brown — 30 to 35 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot. Makes 9 servings.

Gift of microwave changed life forever

By LOUISE LAGUE
The Washington Post

I've always believed that your "big gift" on Christmas should change your life in some way. It could be a silky black sweater that transforms you into a femme fatale, an exercycle that forces you to raise your heart-beat, or a Cabbage Patch doll that turns you into a motherly sort. Easy enough when you're a kid and your life changes every six weeks anyway. Harder when you're a grown-up in a rut. I'm pleased to say that such a boon came to me last Christmas after months of hinting — my very own microwave oven.

I was convinced we needed such a thing because the five of us eat different things and are always tearing off in different directions; a full-time cook and bottle-washer could easily be kept scurrying from dawn to way

past dusk serving us every need. Nobody had volunteered for this job, so we needed time-saving help.

Friends and relatives had showed me marvelous heating tricks with their microwaves, like the old heat a-cup-of-coffee trick and granddaddy's favorite, the microwave-a-bag-of-popcorn trick.

Since we heat a lot of things at our house — hot dogs, soup, leftovers, and the meal cooked at 5 and consumed at 8 — I thought a microwave for reheating things was just the ticket.

I don't think anybody ever told me you actually could cook in the microwave oven; and that's what changed my life.

The true wonder of the microwave is not its speed, but its ability to cook things in their serving dishes, which means — oh wonder, oh joy — no pots and pans!

I had been repressing how much I hated washing pots and pans until I

started living without it. Suddenly I was leaving the kitchen 20 minutes sooner at night. Weekday lunches, once cold and rudimentary for speed, suddenly became hot cheese melted on tuna instead of plain, cold tuna — and there were still no pots and pans.

And on the days when I am very, very organized (I've long fantasized about this), I can cook the grown-up dinner at 5 as usual, load it right onto plates, wash whatever bowls or pots were used while the children are eating, and just stuff the plates into the microwave to reheat at 8 o'clock grown-up dinner time. Then we can just plank the plates in the dishwasher and go straight to bed.

Have I mentioned the defrosting function? It is no longer necessary at our house to put the frozen chicken parts or steaks out in the morning; to contemplate dinner at breakfast time even as you are packing everybody's

lunch.

On a recent Saturday, at 3 p.m., we invited the neighbors over for dinner, defrosted the steaks in 10 minutes' time, made the following broccoli with cheese sauce in the microwave and late that night had only a skillet and salad bowl to wash by hand.

But it is Christmas dinner that I remember with the most fondness. As the ham roasted in the conventional oven, I made creamed onions, wild rice and mashed turnips in their own-serving dishes in the microwave.

I knew then I'd gotten the best Christmas present in many years: the gift of time and tranquility. There is no more bang, crash, bang of hasty and angry pot rattling in my kitchen.

I'm still learning on my microwave, but these recipes I consider nothing short of miraculous. They may not be faster than the old-fashioned way, but they seem easier, and easier to clean up.



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Cheese

Continued from Page C1
 table-top raclette ovens that are becoming more widely available. These versatile little electrical appliances come equipped with small individual non-stick pans that hold slices of cheese to be melted. Although these technically are not true raclette machines because one does not scrape the melted cheese from the wheel, they nonetheless are called raclettes and make sharing one of these delightful communal meals great fun. Some of the modern raclettes are equipped with grill-tops and removable crêpe pans that extend the usage of the unit far beyond its primary purpose of melting cheese for a raclette meal.

Once you have chosen the cheese or the mixture that pleases you, you can create as simple or elaborate a raclette party as you want. It's a good idea, however, to try the real thing at least once first. Then expand your ideas and see how creative you can be by adding other ingredients and seasonings to the melted cheese. Be warned, however. A raclette meal is very rich. Even hearty appetites will be assuaged fairly quickly. Two or three small boiled potatoes and five or six slices of cheese per person, plus the pickles and onions for accent, probably will be quite ample, although a few hearty eaters may

want more.

TRADITIONAL RACLETTE

2 to 3 small to medium new potatoes per person
 Raclette, Appenzeler or other natural Swiss-type, meltable cheese
 Cornichons
 Pickled onions
 Wash new potatoes well and remove thin strip of peel around center. Boil in water to cover until potatoes are tender. Drain and keep hot.

Arrange large wedge of cheese on cutting board. If cheese has hard rind, rind can be trimmed back as cheese is sliced. Place cornichons and onions in separate dishes near cheese board.

At serving time, slice thin strips of cheese from wedge and place in raclette oven pan. (Begin with 2 or 3 strips of cheese, then add or subtract amount used according to taste in ensuing batches.) Slide pan under heating element and heat just long enough for cheese to melt. Remove pan from oven, scrape cheese onto hot serving platter and serve with hot potato and cornichons and onions to taste.

Variations: If desired, other ingredients may be added to cheese pan before cheese is melted, or they may be sprinkled over melted cheese or served

separately. The following provide some interesting textures and flavors for an expanded raclette party:

- Sliced pepperoni
- Sliced hard salami
- Canned baby corn
- Chopped green or red onions
- Sliced mushrooms
- Sliced green and red peppers
- Cooked baby shrimp
- Strips of pecama
- Chopped celery
- Crisp cooked, chopped bacon
- Cooked asparagus tips
- Crisp Belgian endive

DESSERT RACLETTE

Raclette, Sugar Blue, Brie or other meltable cheese
 Sliced melons, apples, oranges, berries or other fruits

Warm, crusty French bread
 Arrange cheese or cheeses on cutting board. Arrange fruits attractively on platter or in separate bowls or plates. Place warm, whole loaf of bread on bread board.

To serve, place small strips or wedges of cheese in raclette oven pan and heat until melted. Break off chunk of bread and spread melted cheese over it. Eat bread and cheese with assortment of fruits or scrape cheese over fruits and eat with bread as an accompaniment. Serve with chilled fruity white wine

Ox

Continued from Page C1

MANDARIN CHICKEN WITH FRIED RICE

2 1/2 to 3 pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
 Salt and pepper to taste
 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges in light syrup
 1/2 cup beef broth
 1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh ginger or pinch prepared ginger
 1/2 cup heavy or whipping cream
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 can (11 oz.) fried rice

Rub chicken pieces with salt and pepper. Heat oil in large skillet. Add chicken and fry until golden on all sides, about 10 minutes.
 Drain mandarin oranges, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Add reserved syrup, beef broth, garlic and ginger to skillet. Cover and simmer 35 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove

from skillet and keep warm.

Blend cream and cornstarch. Add to skillet, heat and stir until sauce has thickened. Prepare fried rice according to label directions. Garnish, if desired, with shredded carrot and onion slices. Place on large serving dish; serve with chicken, mandarin oranges and sauce. Makes 6 servings.

STIR-FRIED MEDLEY

2 tablespoons oil
 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger or 1/2 teaspoon prepared ginger
 1 pound shredded Chinese cabbage (chik choy), celery cabbage or green cabbage
 1 can (14 oz.) bean sprouts, drained
 1/2 cup water chestnuts, drained, sliced
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1 tablespoon dry sherry
 Heat oil in wok or large skillet. Add ginger and cook over high heat, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Add cabbage and continue cooking, stirring

constantly, for 1 minute. Add bean sprouts, water chestnuts, soy sauce and sherry. Heat through and serve. Makes 4-6 servings.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

with powdered sugar and top with toasted pecans.

This can be refrigerated for up to 4 hours after filling, but decorate just before serving.
 The next recipe is for chicken breasts. It's a low-calorie version of that favorite Chicken Cordon-Rouge and quite tasty.

SKINNY CORDON BLEU

3 slices chicken breast (without skin) or bones, about 3 ounces each
 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 4 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms, canned or fresh
 1/2 cup bouillon, chicken, vegetable or onion
 3 ounces Swiss cheese, shredded or cubed
 1/2 cup 1% milk or skim
 1 teaspoon brandy extract
 2 cups finely shredded lettuce, either leaf or head
 Season chicken breasts with onion powder, salt and pepper and bake in

350-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes until cooked. You could use a microwave and follow manufacturers directions.

In a non-stick pan, cook minced onion and mushrooms in bouillon over low heat for 4 minutes. Drain. Combine cheese and milk in a non-stick pan. Cook slowly over low heat and stirring constantly until well mixed, about 10 minutes. Stir in brandy extract.

Divide lettuce into 3 equal portions on a baking dish. Place a third of onion-mushroom mixture on each and top with cooked chicken. Divide cheese-milk sauce into thirds and pour over each entree. Make sure chicken is covered with sauce.

Bake at 325 degrees for 2 minutes to heat completely. Serves 3.
 There are two recipes from my dessert and diet file.
 -Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes recipes and comments from readers. She lives in Rupert at 1020 S Street, REE50.

Bake these crisp potatoes in oven

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 The Associated Press

Want to rival French-fried potatoes and yet keep away from the chore of deep-fat frying? Then slice all-purpose potatoes and bake them in a hot oven with a little butter and seasonings.

OVEN-STYLE POTATOES

1 1/2 pounds (seven) all-purpose potatoes (4 medium)
 1/2 of a 1-pound stick of butter, cut in 4 equal pats
 1 small clove garlic, minced
 1/2 teaspoon dried crushed thyme
 1 tablespoon grated onion (pulp and juice)

1 tablespoon lemon juice
 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 Peel each potato and as you do so drop into a bowl of cold water. Slice each potato 1/4 inch thick and as you

do so drop slices into a bowl of fresh cold water.

Pat dry. Distribute butter, garlic, thyme and onion over the foil and heat in a 450-degree oven just until butter is melted; stir well. Leave oven control on.

Drain potato slices and dry on paper towels. Arrange slices in butter mixture, turning to coat both sides

and overlapping as necessary. Bake in the preheated 450-degree oven for 15 minutes.

Remove from oven. Drizzle with lemon juice, sprinkle with Parmesan. Continue baking until golden and edges are crisp -- 10 to 15 minutes. Serve at once.

Makes 4 servings.
 Note: If you wish, you may leave the potatoes unpeeled.

BIG SAVINGS at Red Steer

Baconer & Drink \$1.55
 Hamoneer & Drink \$1.55
 Quartermaster & Drink \$1.29

Special prices thru March 4.
Red Steer
 5438 W. BROADWAY
 We don't cook for just anybody. We cook just for you.

ANNUAL Clearance

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL, WE MEASURE, WE INSTALL!

Congoleum

4 ROLLS OF PRESTIGE Regularly \$24.95

- 2 ROLLS GEOMETRIC PRINT, LIGHT MEDALLION BACKGROUND (1 ROLL CREAM & ALMOND - 1 ROLL TANS & GOLDS)
- 1 ROLL MOSAIC TILE PATTERN, SOFT GRAY-BLUE
- 1 ROLL MULTI-PURPOSE PEACH MINI-PRINT

SALE \$12.49 per yd.

3 ROLLS CUSHION FLOOR

CHERRYWOOD PARQUET
 SPANISH TILE PATTERNS
 CREAM-BEGE 1 TAN RUST

Reg. \$10.99 SALE \$3.99

Kirsch

- 1" ALUMINUM MINI BLINDS 45% OFF
- WOVEN WOODS 35% OFF
- WOOD BLINDS 35% OFF
- PLEATED SHADES (VERDOLLI) 35% OFF
- VERTICAL BLINDS 20% OFF
- CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES 20% OFF

Bruce Hardwood Floors

UP TO 25% OFF

LIMITED STOCK SPECIALS

CLAIRMONT PARQUET REG. \$6.99 SALE \$2.79
 CUMBERLAND III REG. \$4.99 SALE \$2.29

MALAYSIAN TEAK PARQUET REG. \$9.00 SALE \$3.49 per sq. ft.

Wall-Tex

30% OFF

SELECT FROM EXCITING CONTEMPORARY DESIGNS: TRADITIONAL, COLONIALS, METALLICS, TEXTURES, PLAIDS & FLOREALS
BUY NOW & SAVE!
 • COORDINATING FABRICS AVAILABLE

Mohawk Carpet Color Center

Antron Only from DuPont

SCULPTURED NYLON CARPET
 VALUES TO \$13.99
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 per yard
5 COLOR SELECTIONS

DANCING
 REG. TO \$22.45
SALE \$11.49
 per yard
4th GENERATION NYLON YARN.

Featuring Earthtones Rust, Beige, Silver Cream & Browns
 • This Decorated Multi-Color Cut And Loop Carpet Is Rich In Looks And Hard To Beat In Value. The Multi-Color Pile Will Help Hide Lint, Soil, And Traffic Patterns For Active Lifestyles.

• Superior Soil & Stain Resistance
 • Geometric Sculptured design & multi-colored styling makes this a truly fashionable carpet as well as an exceptional value.

Over 100 Roll Selection For Every Room In Your Home

Precious Pearls String of Pearls

VALUES TO \$34.95
SALE \$20.99
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- Five Year Warranty
- Ultra-heavy Saxony Plush
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Featuring Earthtones Rust, Beige, Silver Cream & Browns

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Superior Soil & Stain Resistance

- Geometric Sculptured design & multi-colored styling makes this a truly fashionable carpet as well as an exceptional value.

Over 100 Roll Selection For Every Room In Your Home

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY DINNER

SERVED 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

ONLY \$3.89

NO OTHER DISCOUNT APPLIES

PLUS FREE

• SALAD BAR

• DRINK BARI

• ICE CREAM

• SOFT ICE CREAM (WITH MEAT)

1659 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 734-1233

Win a trip for two to Hawaii sponsored by The Times-News, Magic Carpet Travels and Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays.

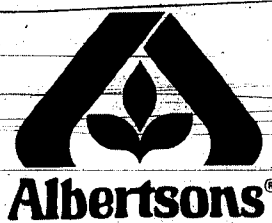
This Coupon Only At

NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

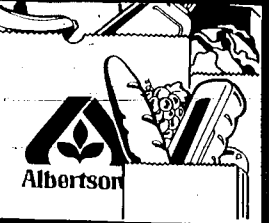
NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 PH: _____

The Times-News

One coupon per day per customer on same representation of coupon and expires 03/31/85. Open to ages 13-18. Free. Must be dropped in by 11:00 a.m. each week. Void where prohibited. Coupon available while supplies last. See store for details.



We go out of our way for Greater Selections



Whole Fryers
Fresh Grade A
49¢ lb.
Cut-Up Fryer 59¢ lb.
SAVE 36%

Boneless Ham
Whole, Golden Prairie, Fully Cooked
148 lb.
Boneless Ham 159 lb.
SAVE 81%

Margarine
Blue Bonnet
49¢ lb.
SAVE 14%

Mayonnaise
Best Foods Smooth Tasty
159 32 oz.
SAVE 20%

Large AA Eggs
Albertsons Fresh
59¢ Doz.
SAVE 20%

Navel Oranges
Large California
4 lbs. For **\$1**

Chuck Steak
Center Cut - 7 Bone
129 lb.
SAVE 40%

Fryer Legs or Thighs
Fresh, Grade A
88 lb.
Fryer Parts 98 lb.
SAVE 44%

Noodles
Smack Ramen Chicken Oriental Pork, Beef
99 10 3 oz. Pkg.
SAVE 48%

Cottage Cheese
Viva Low Fat
179 2 lb.
SAVE 30%

Stoneground Bread
Eddy's Fresh
89 24 oz.
SAVE 35%

Nectarines
Large Chili
69 lb.

Tillamook Cheese
Medium or Sharp
559 2 lb.
SAVE \$1.00

Rib Eye Steak
Whole In A Bag, Cut & Wrapped Free
349 lb.
Rib Eye Steak 398 lb.
SAVE 49%

Janet Lee Napkins
29 60 Ct.
SAVE 14%

Refried Beans
Little Pancho
56 16 oz.
SAVE 11%

Mushrooms
Janet Lee
2 \$1 4 oz. For

Tangelos
Large Miniola
2 lbs. For **\$1**

Seafood Specials
Butterfish
Fresh
1.98 lb.
SAVE 31%

Bakery Specials
Ranch Bread
Albertsons Fresh
2 \$1 For 16 oz.

Bi Pak La Choy Beef, Chicken, Pork, Shrimp. **29** 42 oz. SAVE 25%
Noodles La Choy Chow Mein. **69** 5 oz. SAVE 16%
Sweet & Sour Pork La Choy. **19** 15 oz. SAVE 16%
Fried Rice La Choy. **89** 11 oz. SAVE 14%
Soy Sauce La Choy. **89** 10 oz. SAVE 14%

Taco Shells Little Pancho. **69** 5 oz. SAVE 15%
Salsa Green Chili, Little Pancho. **99** 12 oz. SAVE 20%
Salsa and Chili Dip La Victoria Ranchera, Supreme Dip Cheese. **119** 12 oz. SAVE 16%
Taco Sauce La Victoria. **115** 12 oz. SAVE 4%
Dinners Old El Paso Enchilada Beef, Cheese, Chicken. **159** 9 to 10 oz. SAVE 20%

Spaghetti Golden Grain. **119** 24 oz. SAVE 15%
Spaghetti Sauce Ragu Regular Home Style. **179** 32 oz. SAVE 10%
Tomatoes Janet Lee Whole. **89** 2 For SAVE 17%
Tomatoes SSW Italian Stewed. **69** 16 oz. SAVE 15%
Eggs Rolls La Choy. **119** 6.5 oz. SAVE 10%

Produce Specials
Avocados
Large California
6 For **\$1**

Halibut Steaks
Center Cut Frozen
2.98 lb.
SAVE \$2.00

Maple Bars **10** For **19**
Sourdough Rolls **24** For **19**
8" Fudge Cake **3** For **99**
Sweet Rolls **6** For **19**

Deli Specials
Fried Chicken
Henny Penny
349 9 Pcs. SAVE \$1.00

Frozen Specials
Ice Cream
Meadow Gold Old Fashioned
249 1/2 Gal. SAVE 30%

Variety Specials
Tooth-Paste Colgate. **139** Reg. 7 oz. SAVE 30%
Tooth-Brushes Roach, Adult Size. **109** SAVE 10%

Radishes or Green Onions **4** Bz. For **\$1**
Red Leaf Lettuce Fresh. **2** Bz. For **\$1**
Russet Potatoes No. 1 Baking. **3** lbs. For **\$1**
Celery Hearts Crisp. Each **99**¢

Seafakes Imitation Crabmeat. **298** lb. SAVE \$1.01
Snapper Fillet Fresh. **219** lb. SAVE 50%
Cod Fillet Snow, Frozen. **139** lb. SAVE 50%
King Crab Legs, Claws. **698** lb. SAVE \$1.41
Shrimp Meat Oregon Solid Size Frozen. **359** lb. SAVE \$2.29
Fresh Water Prawns 31-40 ct. **439** lb. SAVE \$1.59
Lobster Tails Frozen. **239** 3 oz. SAVE 25%

Wine - Beer
12 Pack Budweiser
Reg. or Light.
489

Italian Dry Salami **39** lb. SAVE \$1.39
Provolone **29** lb. SAVE \$1.09
Italian Pasta **19** lb. SAVE 17%
Pepperoni Pizza **599** 2 For

Creamsicles
Refreshing. **89** 6 Ct. SAVE 10%

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

Plant Specials
Gerber Daisy Assorted Colors. **499** 5 Inch Pot
Pothos Plants Large. **499** 6 Inch Pot

Raisin Bran Post 20 oz. **2.09**
Honey Comb Cereal Post 14 oz. **2.09**
Sugar Crisp Post 18 oz. **2.09**

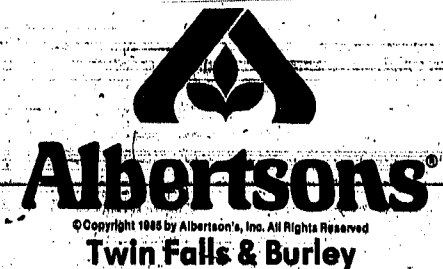
Potato Chips Pringle's 5 Varieties 6.8 oz. **1.29**
Chopped Walnuts Crestmont 4 oz. **1.45**
Ritz Crackers Nabisco **159** 16 oz. SAVE 20%
Concentrated All \$2 Off Label **11.19** 20 lb.

Hi-C Drinks Ass. Flavors 46 oz. **79** 12 oz. **85**
Kikkoman Soy Sauce 10 oz. **99**
Kikkoman Sweet & Sour Mix 9.5 oz. **93**
Schilling's Chili Powder 4 oz. **2.25**
Folgers Coffee **8.69** 9 lb. SAVE \$1.76

Sour Cream Albertsons **71** 16 oz. SAVE 20%
Symbol of Savings
When suppliers offer a limited-time price special - we pass the savings on to you.

Prices Effective Feb. 20 thru Feb. 26

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



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Twin Falls & Burley

Yogurt Pie features delicate white filling

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Years ago a New York City department store, now gone from Manhattan, installed an informal restaurant where those "in the know" often went for a casual lunch.

That was because Pearl Byrd Foster was the manager. A no-nonsense but charming Virginian, she had an extraordinary aptitude for presenting delicious American food.

On occasion at the store restaurant, she would offer one of her own inventions. Striking among these was Yogurt Pie -- the first, to my knowledge, of its kind. It had a delicate snow-white filling -- sweetened with a suspicion of molasses and a little clover honey -- nesting in a graham cracker crumb shell.

Recently her cookbook, "Classic American Cooking," was issued in paperback by Fireside. Delightfully enough, the author's recipe for Yogurt Pie is there. When tried at my house, this lovely dessert was much appreciated by my tasters. So much so that when -- after I served the pie -- some of the crumbs from the crust were left behind in the pie plate, my guests eagerly spooned them up.

YOGURT PIE

Graham Cracker Crumb Shell and Topping (see recipe)
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup cold water
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/2 cup milk
16 ounces cream cheese at room temperature, see note
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon molasses

1 tablespoon clover honey
2 cups unflavored yogurt
Prepare Graham Cracker Crumb Shell; reserve 1/2 cup of the mixture and set aside as directed to garnish top of pie.
Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in the top part of a double boiler over hot water. Add milk to the slightly beaten egg yolks, combine with the gelatin and cook over gently boiling water, stirring occasionally, until it coats a spoon. Set aside to cool.

Cream the cheese, vanilla, molasses and honey together (if mixing machine is used, cream on low speed), add 1 cup yogurt and continue to cream until smooth.

Pour the cooled gelatin mixture slowly over the cheese mixture, stirring constantly. Add the second cup of yogurt. Mix well. Pour into baked Graham Cracker Crumb Shell and chill until firm. When ready to serve, sprinkle top with reserved graham cracker crumb mixture.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.
Note: You may use 8 ounces cream cheese and 8 ounces Neufchâtel cheese instead of the 16 ounces of cream cheese called for.

GRAHAM CRACKER SHELL

24 graham crackers, finely rolled (about 2 cups crumbs)
1/2 cup sugar
Blend together crumbs, softened butter and sugar. Set aside 1/2 cup of mixture to garnish top of pie. Press the rest firmly against bottom and sides of a 10-inch greased pie pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool.
From "Classic American Cooking" by Pearl Byrd Foster (Fireside)

Ads with coupon price not misleading

by MARTIN SLOANF
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin -- I enjoy coupon savings, but I am unhappy about supermarket advertisements that show prices that already have coupons deducted.

For example, a store in my area advertised Pepsi-Cola 8-packs with the bold headline, "You pay only \$1.59." In smaller print, it said that this was the price when a Pepsi-Cola \$1 coupon was used to purchase two 8-packs at the store's special price of \$2.09 each. I have seen a lot of ads like this lately, and I wonder whether this is false advertising. -- Winifred G., East Tawas, Mich.

Dear Winifred -- This type of advertising is not considered false or misleading if it includes a clear explanation of how a consumer can obtain the price that is shown. Actually, advertising like this can alert you to coupons that appear in adjacent ads. But it is easy to see that those shoppers who only read the headlines or casually glance at the prices can be in for a surprise when they arrive at the checkout counter.

Should we ask grocers to use the same size print for all of their advertised specials? I don't think so. If all the print in a supermarket advertisement had to be the same size, we might have far fewer bargains to select from.

I think the answer is a simple one. If you want to rely on the information contained in an advertisement, read it carefully.

Dear Martin -- I just had to write

Supermarket shopper

and tell you about the wonderful birthday gift I gave myself today. I bought four copies of the Des Moines Register for \$1. Each food section contained \$3.31 worth of coupons, two free-product coupons and three refund mail-in forms. So, the grand total I clipped out of the four papers came to more than \$32.

What a birthday bargain! -- M.B.H., Coralville, Iowa.

Dear M.B.H. -- The wonderful thing about a birthday gift like this is that you can give it to yourself 52 weeks a year.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD
The Smart Shopper Award goes to Mildred Sherrer of Bay City, Texas: "Aunt Jimmie Lite Syrup had both a 25-cent coupon and a \$1.50 cash refund form in its newspaper advertisement. Only one purchase was necessary to get the refund. One of our supermarkets was also offering double coupons for one day. I took the coupon and used it to get 50 cents off the smallest size Lite Syrup, which was priced at \$1.53. I also sent for the refund, and after deducting the cost of the stamp, I got the syrup free and made a "home run" profit of 22 cents!

Mildred and other readers whose money-saving experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Please write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Feb. 17)

Bread uses two kinds of flour

HALF AND HALF BREAD

3 cups all-purpose white flour
2 packages dry yeast
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
1 large egg
1 cup wheat germ
2 to 3 cups whole wheat flour
Into a large bowl turn 2 cups of the white flour, add yeast, sugar and salt; stir well. In a 1-quart saucepan heat milk, water and butter until very warm (120 degrees); add to yeast mixture. With an electric mixer at medium speed, beat for 2 minutes, scraping bowl a few times. Add egg and remaining 1 cup white flour; at high speed, beat for 1 minute. With a wooden spoon, stir in wheat germ. Gradually work in enough of the whole wheat flour to make a soft

dough that leaves sides of bowl. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth and elastic -- 5 to 10 minutes. Place in a buttered bowl; cover; let rise in a warm place (about 80 degrees) until double -- about 1 hour. Punch down dough; divide in half. Shape into 2 loaves. Place each in a buttered 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise until doubled -- about 1 hour. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven on rack below center until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean -- 30 to 40 minutes.

Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3)

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 \$21.34. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$30.72. This offer does not require a refund form:

PLAINTERS Recipe Book, P.O. Box 106, Dept. P-13, Teaneck, N.J. 07666. Receive a free nut cookbook. Send one proof of purchase (an empty bag) plus 50 cents for postage and handling for each book. There is no limit on the number of cookbooks ordered. This offer is valid while supplies last.

These offers require refund forms: CALIFORNIA Raisin Free Print Offer. Receive four Floral Prints. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any 7-ounce or larger package of California Raisins, plus \$1 for postage and handling; or send two Universal Product Code symbols for your prints postpaid; or send one Universal Pro-

duct Code symbol and \$16.95 (Pennsylvania residents add \$1.02 sales tax) for framed prints. Make your check or money order payable to Aspellin Galleries. Expires March 31, 1985, or while supplies last.

CAMPBELL'S International \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panels from four cans of any of the following Campbell's Chunky International Soups: Imperial Wonton, Tortilla and Beef Ravioli Romano. Expires March 31, 1985.

CERTS Free Road Map. Receive a Rand McNally State Road Map from the state of your choice. Send the required refund form and four Certs wrappers with the Universal Product Code symbols. Expires March 31, 1985.

JENO'S Free Place Mat Offer. Send the required refund form and 15 proofs of purchase (the Jen's Inc quality seal from the back of the packages) from any Jen's product; or send two proofs of purchase and \$6.95 for each set of four place mats; or send two proofs of purchase and \$6.95 for a matching tablecloth. Include \$1 for postage and handling for each order. North Carolina residents should add 4 percent sales tax. Expires June 30, 1985.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to reconstruction of the West approach to Salmon Dam on JARBIDGE ROAD West of Rogerson, Idaho, the JARBIDGE ROAD will be closed at Salmon Dam on the following days:

8:00 A.M. Tuesday, February 19, 1985 to 5:00 P.M. Thursday, February 21, 1985 and from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Friday, February 22, 1985 and Saturday, February 23, 1985.

For further information contact Dale L. Riedesel P.E./L.S. 708 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone: 208-733-2446

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT

P.O. Box 605 1234 Highland Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0605

Fix sticky drawer when humidity's low

The best time to fix sticky or hard-to-open dresser drawers is when the humidity is low. Sand the edges of the drawers with fine sandpaper, then coat them with shellac that has been thinned 50 per-

cent with denatured alcohol. A little wax smooths movement. If you go through this procedure when the air is dry, there will be no swelling of the wood when the humidity is high.

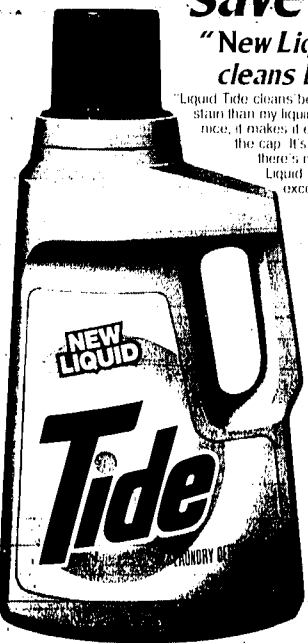
PHONE 733-0931 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NEW LIQUID TIDE

See the better clean and

save 40¢

"New Liquid Tide cleans better."



LORRAINE BARTELL
First Ave., Maryland

OTHER LIQUID TIDE IN NEW BOTTLES

Try Liquid Tide on some of your toughest laundry problems. You'll say it cleans better because you'll see it cleans better.

801611

save 40¢ when you buy ONE any size LIQUID TIDE OR ONE any size TIDE POWDER

40¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE

37000 12240

Fabricland

"The Most Complete Fabric Stores in the Northwest"

February 20 - March 5, 1985

Dan River

GINGHAM CHECKS

Entire Stock

- 17 1/2", 24", 36", 48"
- up to 11 colors!

\$1.66 yd.

Reg. \$2.49 yd.

Camelot
Hammpton

CORDUROY

Cow
Able
Dan River

Entire Stock

- Pinwale
 - No Wale • Wide Wale
 - 45" and 60"
- in beautiful fashion colors plus all the basics

1/2 OFF

The Marked Price

Dan River
Lowcountry

DENIM

Washable
Cotton
Mills

Entire Stock

- 6 oz., 10 oz., 14 oz.
- Indigo, Pre-washed
- Brushed, Stretch
- 45" and 60"

1/2 OFF

The Marked Price

Coats & Clark RED HEART Yarn

- Wintuk variegated & solids
- Sport yarn • Baby yarn
- 100% Cotton yarn

99¢

Reg. to \$1.49 skein

Skein

all items limited to supply on hand

840 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS • 733-0335

Bitter cold may have injured some plants

The recent bitter cold temperatures in the Magic Valley may have caused injury to many trees, shrubs and other plants which will not show up until next spring and summer.

All-time record lows were recorded in some locations. Coldest temperatures have been from 10 to 25 degrees below average or normal for a typical winter.

The length of the cold period only added to its potential damaging effect.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

the ground will not bear fruit next summer.

Lilac flower buds are among the hardest of flowering shrubs and will probably survive, but forsythias, which are more tender, may not. We will probably see plants with some dead branches and some live ones, with a few flowers on the lowest branches where they were protected by snow.

The hardest plants will probably not show any damage, because they are adapted to the extreme cold. Even some very hardy plants may be damaged or killed though, because they were already weakened by last winter's cold.

There will really be no way to tell the extent of the cold damage until next spring. Some extreme splitting or cracking may be visible now, but the main damage cannot be detected until later.

Plants or branches which fail to leaf out at the normal time next spring can be checked by scratching the bark. If they are green and moist underneath, they are still alive and may leaf out later. A dry, brown condition indicates dead tissue which should be pruned or removed.

When replacing dead plants, try to select a hardier species or variety. Nurserymen can usually indicate which of several plants is the hardiest. Catalogs and plant encyclopedias also include hardiness information.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — You may not think it's spring, but the birds know. I put out straw and hair from the dogs (accumulated when brushing over the yard) on Feb. 14, the traditional "birds' wedding day" and it is used for building nests.

Under the lee of a pool I saw the white calla has green leaves, and the hardy water lilies must surely have their leaves a couple inches high by now.

This is the grand time of the year. We look forward to everything now, the snowdraps getting bigger day by day, the early crocuses showing color, and if it sleet, we do not go mad, since sleet is all right in February.

Later, when we think we have earned spring, there will be dreadful weather, and by then we shall be considerably put out. For some reason we think it illegal for storms to do damage after mid-March.

Are other gardeners as fascinated. I wonder, as I am with onion sets?

For half a century now I have gone to hardware stores and been sorely tempted by onion sets. These are those little half-inch onion bulbs you plant while the weather is still cold, and eat them as green onions a few weeks later.

Never have I really had a suitable place to grow them, but every few years I plant a few. It is agreeable to edge beds with them. One trouble with them is that you may not like green onions (I don't), but this is not a valid objection.

Some years I leave them alone and sooner or later, in late July or August as I recall, the tops begin to look sad. The onions by this time are the size of large plums or tennis balls.

You just pull them up, dry them and keep them for months, except that you never have that many and wind up eating them well before Thanksgiving.

Ideally you grow them in quite sandy soil (we all have heavy clay here) and mound them up, but I have been well content just sticking the sets in in March and harvesting the onions when the tops die down.

As with everything else, the more careful you are and the more pains you take, the better the harvest, but even if you do things halfway, you get nice results. And the onions are supposed to keep pests out.

One year I planted them around a rose bed but didn't dare eat the onions, since the roses had been sprayed, so keep things like that in mind.

For the few who plant sweet peas, remember to get them going now. I take the seeds and soak them in a glass of water a few hours, planting them singly in 3-inch pots. Surprisingly, they appreciate the warmth of a house when they sprout in a few days — surprisingly, because they are

cool-weather flowers.

After they sprout, perhaps under a plastic tent or perhaps just sitting in their pots on a table or window sill, you want them to get tough but not stunted.

What you want is hours and hours of sun and temperatures about 50 to 60. (In mild days in March you carry the pots outdoors in the sun, bringing them in at night.)

In this way, when fortune smiles at me sometimes does, you have stocky firm, vigorous plants 6 inches or so in height, which you set out the first week of April. You keep some litter handy to throw about them if there is a sharp late freeze.

One man who raised better sweet peas than even the late Mr. Eckford, who virtually invented sweet peas in the last century, confided his methods. He set his plants about 3 feet apart and gave each plant a barrow load of compost, mostly aged and fully rotted manure, and half a barrow of leaf mould.

Let's see, that's two barrows of humus per plant. It is always hard for gardeners to realize the trouble and labor some people go to, in producing spectacular results.

Less classically, you can set your plants 6 inches apart, in a straight row, giving them something to climb on up to 6 or 8 feet. Use small twigs for

them to climb on initially, until they are big enough to reach your main supports.

Remember that a mass of peas offer great resistance to wind, and you don't want the whole thing to come down in a July storm. They grow quite well in half-barrels, growing up bean supports.

You pick the flowers every morning and do not let them go to seed. If you want them for garden ornament rather than cutting, you still pick them as they fade, not letting them go to seed. Once seedling starts, they stop blooming; otherwise they go into October.

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Use care not to spread too many wood ashes

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Many gardeners spread ashes from wood being used more and more for heating homes on their vegetable and flower plots. Is this beneficial?

The answer is that a small amount is not harmful to the soil and can do some good, but heavy doses year after year could bring problems.

You have to consider the soil types and conditions and the wood content. Also some wood ashes have an acid neutralizing equivalent of 45 to 50 percent that of limestone, meaning that it will take about twice as much wood ashes by weight as limestone to raise the same pH (acidity) in the soil.

There is some nutritional value in wood ashes but regard them as a liming material rather than a fertilizer. Run a soil test every few years if you apply wood ashes regularly to make sure the pH isn't out of line.

The ash of hardwoods such as maple and oak contains a third more calcium than that of softwoods such as pine.

Generally, wood ashes have no nitrogen, about 1 to 2 percent phosphorus and 4 to 10 percent potassium. The potassium content depends on the fire combustion and the potassium is easily leached out when wood ashes are piled outdoors. In short, ash left outdoors for a year has essentially no fertility and its ability to act as lime is much reduced.

Ash, because of its fine structure, has little value as a soil conditioner. It has eliminated almost totally the carbon compounds that act as a soil conditioner (as in sawdust and compost).

Don't hesitate to scatter wood ashes lightly on the garden but avoid heavy

applications in one place. Coal ashes have no value as liming material.

For Faster Sprouting
Seed company laboratories have found that two kinds of seeds sprout faster if you nick or scald them.

One is the seed of the flower named Camma, or Indian Shot — so named because the seeds are round, heavy and only like buck shot. While Mother Nature made the seed coats tough so that not all would sprout the first year, you can fool her by cutting through the coats to admit water. Use a triangular file or nail clippers to pinch a pinhole in the coat while holding the seed with tweezers or pliers. Soak the nicked seeds in warm water overnight, blot dry and plant in warm soil. The seeds should sprout in 2-3 weeks.

You can scald seeds of the hibiscus and milk mallow. Bring water to a boil, turn off the heat, drop in the seeds and leave them in the water overnight.

Done this way, the hot water won't kill the seeds, but it will cut through the natural oils.

New For Gardeners
A new dwarf orchid reported easier to grow and care for than African violets is reported by U.S. Department of Agriculture plant scientist Robert J. Griesbach. Named Toyland, it will make a good potted plant for the kitchen windowsill.

Toyland has near white, silver-dollar sized blossoms and won't outgrow a 4-inch pot. It usually flowers 1 to 2 years after planting and blooms 9-10 months of the year. The foliage is white-mottled.

When released for public sale in a year or two, the new hybrid may retail for about \$1-\$5. Standard-size orchids sell for about \$14-\$15 in 4-inch pots. A special feature is the short (about 6 inch) flowering stem.

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Valley happenings

Stress topic of workshop

PAULI -- Don Stevenson, Twin Falls, will conduct a stress workshop from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday at West Minico Junior High School in Paul. Pat Bonadiman, first grade teacher at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert, said the class is designed to give practical suggestions on how to cope with pressures. Bonadiman said even though several teachers from the Minidoka County School District plan to attend, the class is open to the public with no admission charge.

Ravioli dinner rescheduled

RUPERT -- Date of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church ravioli dinner announced for Feb. 23 has been changed to March 2 because of conflicting dates. Hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Cost is \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6 to 12 and \$1 for children under 6.

Girls' State competition set

TWIN FALLS -- Candidates for 1985 Twin Falls Girls' State delegates will compete at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge. Nominees include Lisa Alexander, Nicki Brown, Tabella Carlson, Maria Frost, Michele Gilbert, Bryn McKim, Kim Mastaniak, Jamie Nafziger, Kirsten P. Holt, Margie Schmidt, Stacey Stands and Felise Thorpe. Jan Johanson, Girls' State chairman, is assisted by Phyllis Gerber, Norma Lou Benoit, Geri Miller, Evelyn Snyder, Kathy Talkington and Virginia Freestone. Sunday's competition is open to the public.

GOP women visit Legislature

TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls County Republican Women will make their annual trip to the Idaho Legislature Monday. They will leave from the K-Mart parking lot at 7 a.m. A visit with Lt. Gov. Dave Leroy is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. with lunch with district 21 and 25 legislators at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. Nancy Paine, club president, said friends, husbands and teenagers are welcome, but reservations should be made by Friday.

Booklet helps man with letter-writing

DEAR ABBY: Your booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," has been a mainstay of my reference shelf for many years.

Just how long, I cannot recall, but I've used it for 10 years at the bank where I am employed, and nearly twice as long when I was in the Navy. Add to that my years as bulletin editor and secretary of my Lions Club, and a regular correspondent to six brothers and sisters.

I love to receive letters, and as you say, "The way to get a letter is to write one."

It's amazing the way I keep going back to your booklet for ideas on how to write good letters for all occasions. Your suggestions for letters of condolence have been coming into use more and more lately, but I suppose that's to be expected as one grows older.

Over the years I've been highly complimented on my letters, and I want to thank you, Abby. You have my permission to use my name.

EDWIN R. BAKER,
STUART, FLA.
DEAR MR. BAKER: Thanks for a genuine upper. Your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you said that nobody should open his or her door to a stranger. Well, recently my car broke down 30 miles from home on a dark highway on a cold winter night.

I am very thankful that a woman in a nearby farmhouse opened her door to me. She was all alone, small and



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

appeared to be in her late 20s or early 30s. (I'm a 6-foot-tall man, weighing 200 pounds.)

"This nice lady let me call a towing service who sent someone out to rescue me. It would be very sad indeed if all people took your advice and allowed fear to govern their actions.

Abby, please don't encourage people to abandon their trust in their fellowman, most of whom are decent, law-abiding citizens.

SINCERE IN IOWA

DEAR SINCERE: Even though most people are decent, law-abiding citizens, to assume that EVERYONE is could be devastating. You need only to read this newspaper thoroughly to realize that one cannot be too careful these days.

I submit the following from a reader:

"Recently, at a neighborhood watch meeting, a police officer told us about a team of girls working in a nice residential area in Berkeley. A young woman, apparently in distress, would ring the doorbell and implore urgently, 'Please, please may I use your bathroom?'"

"It would seem cruel to turn her away under the circumstances, so of course, she would be let in. Her mission, however, was not to use the

bathroom; it was to case the house to see if there was anything of value around. She then pretended to use the bathroom, after which she unlocked the bathroom window. Late that night, she and her partner returned to rob the place.

"Careful in California!"

DEAR ABBY: I need to know if something is true or not. I had a high

school teacher who told the class that she used to write your columns for you when you went on vacations. Half the kids believed it, and the other half didn't. I'm in the half that didn't believe it. Who's right?

NO NAMES, PLEASE!

DEAR NO NAMES: You're in the winning half. When I go on vacations, I write my columns in advance.

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.

Anniversary



Fleno and Hilla Baker

The Bakers

GOODING -- Mr. and Mrs. C. Fleno Baker, Gooding, will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of the couple's son, Monty Baker, 806 Illinois St., Gooding.

Baker and Hilla Hawkins were married Feb. 21, 1935, in Burley. They lived in Burley and Eden before moving to the San Francisco Bay area in 1941. In 1950 they moved to Davis, Calif. He served as manager of Valley Livestock Auction Yards at Dixon, Calif.

After retiring in 1976, they returned to Idaho, settling in Gooding.

The open house is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler and the couple's three children, Monty Baker, Gooding; Willard Baker, Mission Viejo, Calif.; and Patricia Rodriguez, Belmont, Calif. The couple has nine grandchildren.

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Indians ambush No. 2 Wood River

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The laws of gravity and the other forces of nature ruling this planet remain intact. But for a few hours Tuesday night at College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium, everything went topsy-turvy.

First the Buhl Indians, who lost to Wood River twice during the regular season, defeated the top-seeded Wolverines 60-42 to open the District 4 A-2 boys basketball tournament.

Then the Jerome Tigers, benefiting from seven three-point baskets and the appearance of 6-6 junior Handy Keyes, nipped the second-seeded Burley Bobcats 54-51 to complete the double-header of upsets.

The tourney continues tonight at 6:30 with Wood River meeting Burley in a loser-out contest. Jerome and Buhl find themselves in the winners' bracket semifinal, scheduled for 8:30



A-2 District Tourney

Tuesday's scores
Buhl 60, Wood River 42
Jerome 54, Burley 51

Today's games
At CSI
Wood River vs. Burley, 6:30 p.m. (loser out)
Jerome vs. Buhl, 8:30 p.m.

Burley won the lone junior varsity contest, 60-32.

Buhl 60, Wood River 42
Neither team's coach was overly surprised by Tuesday's outcome, despite Wood River's earlier victories by scores of 70-55 and 58-40.

"We had played pretty well against them both times," Buhl's Wayne Humphreys said. "There was a stretch in each game where we got nothing on offense. Our basic game plan ran true to form in both games; we just didn't get any breaks."

"We knew it wasn't going to be easy," Wood River's Dick Richel said.

"It almost was easy for the Indians. "We felt if we could play a little more consistently, we would get the breaks, we could get the points when we needed them and they would have the slumps. That's basically what happened," Humphreys said.

Rebounding was the area in which Buhl proved especially consistent. The Indians outrebounded Wood River 36-18 by unofficial count and prevented the Wolverines from multiple shot opportunities.

"I thought Alan (Thornberry) and Tad (Davis) did a fine job of limiting their inside players to one shot, and the kids outside did a good job of limiting (Wood River's perimeter players) to one shot, a poor shot — something they didn't want to shoot," Humphreys said.

Richel noted that Wood River had outrebounded Buhl by just one in the 55-40 decision in Halley last Friday. "They played a lot more aggressively than we did," he admitted.

This contrasted with the Wolverines' performance, Richel felt. "I thought we came out awfully flat," he said. "We played scared. We didn't play with the aggressiveness we usually do. We never got a rhythm going. Emotionally, we weren't excited."

Humphreys also was thankful the Indians succeeded in subbing Wood River's Dale Karst and Danny Wells. "I think they nailed us for 30 or 35 points a game," the coach said. Karst, Wood River's top scorer, finished with 10 points, while the 6-6 Wells had just seven before fouling out with 4:08 left to play.

The Wolverines' shortcomings were most noticeable in the fourth quarter, when they went scoreless for the first 4:00 and basketless until 2:37 remained.

Meanwhile, Buhl opened the period with nine straight points on Davis' drive, Vincent's layup of an inbound play, Lyle Peterson's three-point play and Davis' two free throws, extending the Indians' lead to 46-41.

Two free throws apiece by Pete Richards and Dale Karst, the latter pair with 3:42 to go, brought the Wolverines within 46-38.

But Buhl surged for six points in less than a minute on two more free throws by Davis as the Indians made 17 of 22 with 3:29 to go. Vincent's basket off a press break at 3:14 and Peterson's pull-up jumper with 2:46 left. This clinched matters for Buhl, which improved to 7-14 overall while Wood River, ranked second in the state, fell to 16-5.

Earlier, Vincent's seven points kept Buhl even during the first period, which concluded in a 14-14 deadlock. The Indians began the second quarter with nine points in a row, four by Peterson, for a 23-14 advantage. But Wood River halted 12 of the next 13 points to reach halftime with a 26-24 edge.

Thornberry's three baskets underneath sustained Buhl in the third quarter, which ended with the Indians leading 37-31.

Jerome 54, Burley 51
It came down to the fourth quarter, when the winning points were provided by Jerome's Jeff Burnham on a three-point bomb from the right side with 4:22 left, giving the Tigers a 52-49 edge.

But the real difference could have been Keyes. Recently called up from the junior team, his height allowed the Tigers to occasionally slip into a 2-3 zone defense — an alignment

• See A-2 on Page D2

• See A-2 on Page D2

• See A-2 on Page D2

• See A-2 on Page D2

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- College, pro basketball D3
- Collinsworth spurned D3
- Classified D4-8

D

Sports

Oakley just avoids upset by Pirates

By FLYNN McBERTON
Times-News writer

BUHL — The two top squads in the southside subdistrict advanced in the District 4 Class A-4 tournament Tuesday night, but the hearts of both Neal Wyatt and Kelly Thornberry must have skipped several beats in the process.

While Wyatt's No. 1-ranked Oakley Hornets eked out a 65-63 victory over Hagerman, Murphree's Wolves of Castelford managed a 50-41 ahead of Raft River after allowing the Trojans a two-point lead in the third quarter.

Those contests set the stage for a Hansen-Hagerman meeting tonight at 6:15 and a Murtaugh-Raft River showdown at 8:00. On Friday, Oakley and Castelford will face off at 8:00 p.m. after the winners of Wednesday's games clash.

Oakley 66, Hagerman 63
The Hornets nused a healthy lead through three periods, led by the hot hand of Cory Woodhouse, until blistering 22-point effort by the Pirates closed the gap in the fourth quarter.

With the tally set at 51-46 Oakley and 5:24 left, Hagerman's Troy Olney hit the front end of a bonus opportunity and Devin Pharis followed with a field goal seconds later. The Pirates then rattled off six quick points, topped by a long jumper from Mark Elliott at the 2:34 mark that gave Hagerman the upper hand, 57-56, for the first time since the opening basket.

The lead then exchanged hands five times in just over a minute until Woodhouse converted on a line



A-4 District Tourney

Tuesday's scores
Oakley 66, Hagerman 63
Castelford 50, Raft River 41

Wednesday's games
At Buhl High School
Hansen vs. Hagerman (loser out), 6:15 p.m.
Murtaugh vs. Raft River (loser out), 8:00 p.m.

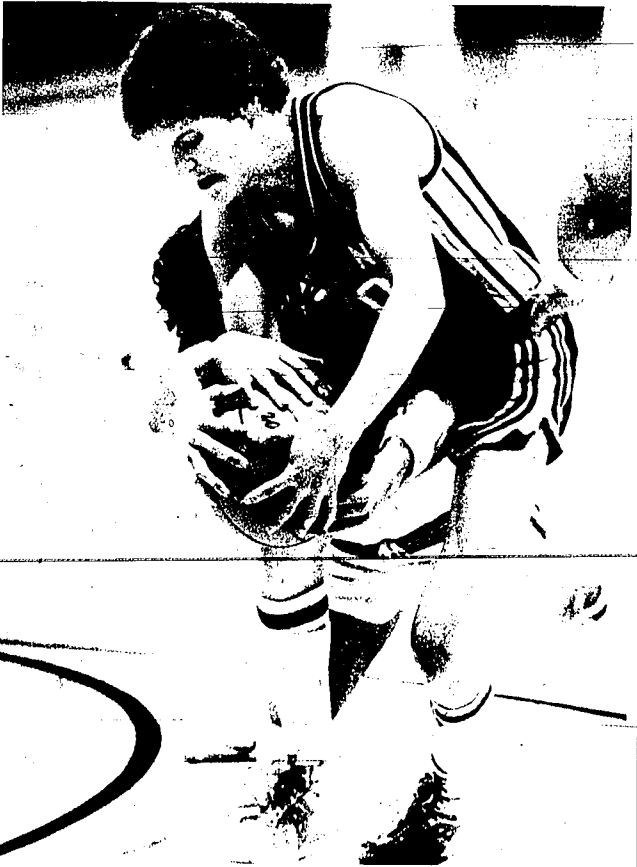
drive, picked off a pass and hit the crumple to shove Oakley ahead 64-61 with 40 seconds to go. Pharis, who led the Pirates with 21 points on the night, answered at the 1:16 mark with a follow-up underneath to pull Hagerman within one.

A scrambling Pirate defense then fouled Woodhouse with two seconds left. Oakley's big gun proceeded to hit both one-and-one attempts, giving the Hornets a three-point advantage, as Hagerman missed the 3-point desperation toss at the buzzer.

Though Woodhouse anchored the Hornets all night with his 29 points, senior Wayne Lind proved crucial in the final two minutes by hitting four of four from the charity stripe to keep Oakley close.

Wyatt explained his squad's snags that saw a 16-point second-quarter lead evolve into a tight halftime with their 18-4 season record, the

• See SOUTHSIDE on Page D2



Raft River's Justin Whitaker, 10, and a Castelford player grapple over a loose ball.

Bliss makes poll

By The Associated Press

Borah and Bishop Kelly continued to hold their No. 1 rankings in the weekly Associated Press high school basketball poll, as did A-3 Lapwai and A-4 Oakley. But, unlike their A-1 and A-2 counterparts, Lapwai and Oakley were unanimous choices among the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Borah, after victories over Nampa and Capital, received five of 10 first-place votes for 45 points, to four first-place votes and 40 points for No. 2 Boise. The Braves wrapped up regular-season play with victories over Caldwell and Meridian.

Pocatello, which received one first-place vote, remains the third-ranked team while Idaho Falls moved up a notch to replace Meridian at No. 4. The Warriors, after losing to Boise, fell to fifth.

Bishop Kelly received seven of the first-place votes among the A-2 schools to easily earn the top spot this week. Wood River held its grip on No. 2 after victories over Jerome and Buhl. Snake River moved up from fourth to third, forcing previously third-ranked Middleton down a notch to No. 4. Wallace, making its first top five appearance, replaces Bear Lake at No. 5.

Shoshone once again is second to Lapwai in the A-3 standings, but Pruntyville takes over third from Pocatello, which was forced to fourth by the Grizzlies' upward shift. West Jefferson once again rounds out the top five at No. 5.

Oakley, Cascade and Castelford remain atop the A-4 rankings in first, second and third places, respectively.

• See POLL on Page D2

Kimberly-Declo provides surprise in A-3 district opener

By LAIRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

WENDELL — With one minor exception, form was served Tuesday when the Fourth District A-3 basketball tournament kicked off at the Wendell gymnasium.

Tied-for-fifth seeded Kimberly knocked off fourth-ranked Declo 69-57 in what could be described as the only upset of the first round. And that was as minor an upset as the pairings would allow.

The other three top seeds breezed. Shoshone rolled past Ice-cold Valley 75-32, Glenns Ferry downed Wendell 50-44 and Gooding shelled Filer 71-30 to advance in the winners bracket.

Teams start winding up their seasons when the four losers set about eliminating each other in tonight's battles. That session will begin at 3 p.m. with the first two games of the



A-3 District Tourney

Tuesday's games
Gooding 71, Filer 38
Glenns Ferry 50, Wendell 44
Kimberly 69, Declo 57
Shoshone 75, Valley 39

Today's games
At Wendell High School
Valley vs. Declo, 6:30 p.m.
Wendell vs. Filer, 8:15 p.m.

Junior varsity playoffs. At 6:30 p.m., Valley will meet Declo and at 8:15 p.m., Filer and Wendell will collide. The winners return to play Thursday

night with Shoshone meeting Kimberly at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting of the tournament's two tallest teams, Glenns Ferry and Gooding.

Shoshone 75, Valley 39
Any hopes for an upset vanished early as Shoshone hit the first 14 points of the game and the frigid Vikings were never a factor.

Valley's Ryan Clark got the Vikings on the scoreboard with 1:20 left in the first period but Shoshone replied immediately with a three-point goal. By halftime, Valley had managed just 10 points and Shoshone was coasting home with a 41-10 advantage.

Kimberly 69, Declo 57
Junior Curt Holcomb took control of this game inside and on the boards and provided key points in a third-quarter breakaway by leading the fast break.

In a rapid tempo battle, Declo came out blazing hot but three straight Holcomb buckets pulled that to a halt.

Declo latched back on top 17-13 at the end of the first quarter and then started extending the advantage behind a press. But after Brent Kowitz and Bill Coltrin had gunned the Hornets into a 25-15 lead, Declo had crested.

The ubiquitous Holcomb started the comeback with two field goals and Carey Ziebarth added another. Declo steadied for several minutes to hold the lead at two to four points but Kimberly hit the final nine points of the half to take a 40-37 margin at halftime.

Holcomb got away on fast break buckets in the early third quarter and scored eight in that period to provide a 54-45 lead. But Declo's pressure defense started having an effect in the

final period and the Hornets came up with five straight turnovers.

Brent Matthews and Kowitz converted these into four points each, trimming the lead to 58-55 with 3:37 to play.

Kimberly responded with a more patient offense and moved away as Tim Shaw scored a crumple on an inbound play and Holcomb followed with two more field goals to show his game's total to 28.

Glenns Ferry 50, Wendell 44
The Pilots turned to their height advantage and inside game in the second quarter to start the pull-away from Wendell. With 6:18 junior Dave Fulton hitting inside four-point points, the Pilots expanded an 11-10 first-quarter lead to 29-20 at intermission. Their biggest lead was 24-13 with 2:25 left in the half.

The other half of Glenns Ferry's

height advantage, Denny Reid, who had six points at halftime, opened the third quarter with four points and Fulton threw in another two-pointer.

With 57 seconds left in the third, Glenns' Perry's margin reached 20 points at 44-24 to pretty well ice things.

But Wendell proved stubborn and battled back to within 11 points near the mid-point of the final quarter. The Pilots stemmed that by going inside for a bucket by John Solosab and the teams traded points to the buzzer.

Gooding 71, Filer 38
Most of the crowd including Gooding's was walking to see if the Wildcats would try the showdown it attempted in the final meeting of the season. The Wildcats never got a chance to try it. They never had the lead and the ball and it's only lead

• See A-3 on Page D2



A-4 District Tourney

Tuesday's scores
Camas County 41, Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School 30 (loser out)

Dietrich 73, Richfield 68
Bliss 45, Gooding State 34

Thursday's games
Camas County vs. Gooding State (loser out), 7 p.m.
Carey vs. Richfield (loser out), 8:30 p.m.

Gooding St. blows third quarter lead, falls to Bliss

By BRAD BUREANI
Times-News writer

GOODING The favorites won here Tuesday night, but Bliss and Dietrich had to rely on some second-half outbursts to advance in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside subdistrict boys basketball tournament.

Bliss topped Gooding State 45-34, while Dietrich downed Richfield 73-68 Tuesday night. The two winning teams will meet Friday night.

In the other contest, Camas County ousted the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community school 41-30.

The Musersh will play Gooding State and Richfield will tangle with Carey Thursday night. Both games are loser-out affairs.

Bliss 45, Gooding State 34
It might have been the first game jitters for Bliss, the Northside champions, in the opening game of Tuesday night's second session of the tournament.

The Bears shot a miserable 7 percent from the field in the first quarter and managed to score only two points in that stanza.

Bliss came back and matched the Redskins point-for-point in the second

quarter, however, as Gooding State went into the lockerroom with a 10-11 lead.

The Bears got into trouble early when Larry Wilkins went to the bench with three fouls and sat out the entire second quarter.

After Gooding State's Todd Kimmes scored, the first bucket of the second half, Bliss rolled eight straight points, four by Wilkins, taking a 19-18 lead.

Junni Monchaca gave the Bears a three-point lead with a little more than a minute to play in the third period, but the Redskins' Brian Pat-

erson tied the game by converting on a three-point play.

In the final quarter, Bliss outscored Gooding State 16-7 to lock up the game.

After buckets by Wilkins and Mike Arnold boosted the Bears' lead to six points, Bliss spread out the offense and forced Gooding State to foul.

"The shots weren't that had in the first quarter," said Bliss Coach Jerry Couch explaining that jitters may have affected his teams performance in its first appearance at the tourney. "At halftime, I had to tell the guys to stop feeling sorry for themselves. The attitude was down."

Apparently that pep talk worked. Richfield was high scorer for Bliss with 11 points, while Kimmes had 11 for Gooding State.

Dietrich 73, Richfield 68
The Rim Devils weren't ready to play run-and-gun offense with Richfield, but after the Tigers started to run, Dietrich ran along with them.

Neither team took control the entire first half.

The Blue Devils held the biggest lead in the first half (taking a 25-21 advantage with a little less than three

• See NORTHSIDE on Page D4

Basketball

College scores

Table of college basketball scores including teams like Idaho State, Oregon State, and Washington State.

NBA box scores

Table of NBA box scores for games between teams like Dallas, Houston, and Portland.

Transactions

Table of NBA transactions including trades and signings for various players.

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NBA standings

Table of NBA standings for various teams.

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Table of ice hockey scores and standings.

Prep scores

Table of prep school basketball scores.

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Table of NHL standings for various teams.

Baseball

Table of baseball scores and statistics.

Baseball

Table of baseball scores and statistics.

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Table of baseball scores and statistics.

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Table of NBA statistical leaders.

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A-2

Continued from Page D1. Jerome Coach Ben Allen used seldom in the regular season. The Tigers played zone during most of the second and fourth quarters.

A-3

Continued from Page D1. Harris 6-12 1-15 (Bshem 0-0 0-2 Wnstr 4-0 1-39 Halley 1-0 2-2 2 Shlmer 6-0 0-16 Schutte 3-2 2-1 Thayer 1-0 0-16 Harly 3-0 0-6 Harke 1-0 0-2 Shaloff 5-3 2-13 Haja 1-0 0-2 Hicker 2-0 0-1 Keiso 0-0 0-2 Draper 0-0 0-1 Wyrin 1-0 0-2 Totals 31 58 11 85 Totals 14 41 11 32

Buhl 60, Wood River 42

Continued from Page D1. The three-pointers — three by Burman, whose 20 points led all scorers — also aided the Tigers. The effect of the three-bies was especially felt in the third quarter, which began with Jerome leading 33-30. Burley worked for seven baskets while Jerome netted just four. Yet since all four were three-pointers, including two by Brian Martens, the Tigers trailed just 45-43 entering the final period.

A-3

Continued from Page D1. came at 5-4. That was wiped out when Sven Swanson hit a follow shot the next time downcourt and by the end of the first period, with Jed Vey hitting two buckets, Gooding was ahead 14-13.

A-3

Continued from Page D1. Harris 6-12 1-15 (Bshem 0-0 0-2 Wnstr 4-0 1-39 Halley 1-0 2-2 2 Shlmer 6-0 0-16 Schutte 3-2 2-1 Thayer 1-0 0-16 Harly 3-0 0-6 Harke 1-0 0-2 Shaloff 5-3 2-13 Haja 1-0 0-2 Hicker 2-0 0-1 Keiso 0-0 0-2 Draper 0-0 0-1 Wyrin 1-0 0-2 Totals 31 58 11 85 Totals 14 41 11 32

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Northside

Continued from Page D1. Stoddard finished the game with 26 points and Southwick added 18. Tracy Swainston had 26 points for Richfield. Camas County 41, KSVCS 30. The Musers had an easy time with the Cutthroats as they held Ketchum-Sun Valley to single-digit totals every quarter.

Southside

Continued from Page D1. The Blue Devils seemed to have things in hand when Lake Beckley scored and Southwick popped in a pair of baskets as Dietrich took a 49-39 lead in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, however, Richfield got back into the game. Tracy Swainston scored 12 points in the quarter and after his brother Todd hit a bucket mid-quarter during the period, the Tigers had cut the deficit to a pair of points.

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Poll

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ALEXANDER AUCTION FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1985. Located from Castlofero, Idaho, 1 mile east and 1 1/2 mile north. STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH. TRACTORS & TRUCKS. CHOPPER - MIXALL - BALER. MACHINERY. OWNER: LONNIE ALEXANDER. SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE.

Torrid Milwaukee cools off Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) -- Sidney Moncrief scored 30 points while Alton Lister and Ricky Pierce led a 25-11 fourth-quarter spree that lifted the Milwaukee Bucks to a 129-118 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Central Division-leading Bucks, 30-17, while New York, 18-37, suffered its fifth straight loss.

Trent Tucker gave New York a 93-92 lead with a basket in the opening minute of the fourth quarter, but the 25-11 streak, during which Lister had seven points and Pierce six, put Milwaukee in control, 117-104.

Terry Cummings, who had 21 of his 25 points in the first half, scored 15 in a 29-15 run for Milwaukee in the second quarter, giving the Bucks a 67-56 lead. But the Knicks rallied in the third quarter as Tucker scored 10 of his 19 points.

Atlanta 107 Golden St. 104

ATLANTA (AP) -- Dominique Wilkins hit one of two free throws with 15 seconds left Tuesday night to stop a furious Golden State comeback and propel the Atlanta Hawks to a 107-104 National Basketball Association victory.

The Hawks had built an 18-point lead at 63-47 midway through the third quarter when Golden State began its comeback. The Warriors outscored Atlanta 19-4 to pull to within 78-71 at the end of the quarter.

Golden State continued to whittle away at Atlanta's lead until Jerome Whitehead hit two free throws with 1:57 to go to pull the Warriors to within two at 102-100.

Eddie Johnson then scored to give the Hawks a four-point lead, but Eric "Sleepy" Floyd converted two consecutive steals to tie the game at 104 with less than 30 seconds remaining.

Pro basketball

LA Lakers 127 Chicago 117

CHICAGO (AP) -- Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored seven of his 27 points late in the fourth quarter to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 127-117 National Basketball Association triumph over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night.

The Lakers got 22 points from Byron Scott, 20 points from Ervin "Magic" Johnson and 19 from Michael Cooper. It was the Lakers' eighth consecutive win and their 13th win in their last 15 contests.

Dallas 124 Houston 115

HOUSTON (AP) -- Sam Perkins scored a season-high 28 points and Mark Aguirre added 27 to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 124-115 victory over the Houston Rockets in a National Basketball Association game Tuesday night.

Dallas held Houston's Ralph Sampson to two points in the first half and built a 49-point lead early in the third period. But the Rockets came back later in the second half, with Sampson scoring 17 points in the third quarter to pull within 92-90.

Kansas City 116 Portland 96

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Eddie Johnson scored a game-high 28 points Tuesday night, including 18 in the second half, to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 116-96 victory over Portland in National Basketball Association action.

The Kings held an 82-72 lead heading into the fourth period and were never threatened, leading by as many as 26 with about two minutes to play as the Trail Blazers saw their winning streak snapped at five.

Georgia cracks AP's Top 20

By JOHN A. BOLT
The Associated Press

College basketball

The University of Georgia is the first Southeastern Conference team in seven weeks to be ranked in The Associated Press basketball poll, and Bulldogs Coach Hugh Durham believes the lack of a cable television contract has a lot to do with the league's absence.

Georgia was one of three new teams in the Second Ten this week, coming in at No. 18, as the top of the rankings remained much the same with St. John's, Georgetown and Michigan holding the top three spots. Virginia Commonwealth moved in at No. 17 after an absence of three weeks, while Boston College, out of the Top 20 for four weeks, returned at No. 20.

Georgia, 17-6, was ranked for the first time this year despite a loss last week to Vanderbilt. The Bulldogs have won eight of their last 10 games, sparked by freshman center Cedric Henderson, whose recruitment has been the subject of an NCAA investigation.

"We've been close before, but every time we get where I thought we should be ranked, we dropped a

grade," Durham said.

Durham noted Louisiana State was the only SEC team with a pre-season ranking, and "it takes you a while to work your way up." Then, he said, "we got into our league and then we started knocking each other off."

LSU was the last SEC team in the rankings, holding down the 14th spot seven weeks ago when the Tigers had an 11-1 record. They are 7-1 since.

Durham also cited the lack of a TV tie-in.

"If you look at it, the teams that are ranked pretty high are on some of those national cables," he said. No. 1 St. John's and No. 2 Georgetown are in the Big East, whose games are shown on the ESPN cable network.

St. John's kept its top ranking by running its winning streak to 17 with three victories. The Redmen, 22-1, received 59 first place votes and 1,199 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Georgetown, 23-2, moved to St. John's in the Big East, hold the so-

cond in the poll, receiving the only other first-place vote and 1,141 points. Michigan, 20-3 and the leader in the Big Ten standings, remained third with 1,044.

Memphis State, 20-2, and Oklahoma, 21-4, swapped places from last week. The fourth-ranked Tigers held on to their Metro Conference lead with three league victories and finished with 975 points. The Sooners, who received 958 points, posted Two Big Eight conference victories during the week.

Duke, 10-4, moved up a notch to sixth, replacing fellow Atlantic Coast Conference member Georgia Tech, which fell to eighth. The Blue Devils received 913 points. Another Big East team, 19-4 Syracuse, had 873 points, climbing one position to seventh.

Georgia Tech, 18-5, still leads the ACC, despite losing its only game of the week to Virginia Tech. The Yellow Jackets had 720 points in this week's balloting.

Southern Methodist, 20-5, remained in ninth spot with 675.

Louisiana Tech, 22-2, which made its debut into the poll nine weeks ago, joined the Top Ten for the first time this season with 622 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas leads the Second Ten, followed by Tulsa, North Carolina, Iowa, Kansas and Illinois. Virginia Commonwealth, Georgia, Oregon State and Boston College, propelled by a one-point victory that knocked fellow Big East member Villanova, No. 16 last week, out of the Top Twenty.

By Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses. Total points based on 29 100-point ballots. Final last week's ranking.

Monday Feb. 19	Points	Feb. 18
1. St. John's (29)	27,139	1
2. Georgetown (11)	27,114	2
3. Michigan (2)	26,913	3
4. Memphis (8)	26,905	5
5. Oklahoma (4)	24,908	4
6. Duke (1)	24,903	7
7. Syracuse (5)	24,875	8
8. Georgia Tech (6)	24,875	9
9. SMU (10)	24,875	6
10. Louisiana Tech (1)	22,622	12
11. Virginia Tech (1)	20,549	14
12. Tulsa (7)	20,415	15
13. North Carolina (1)	19,675	13
14. Iowa (3)	19,675	11
15. Kansas (2)	19,675	10
16. Illinois (1)	19,675	17
17. Va. Commonwealth (1)	16,161	
18. Louisville (1)	12,750	
19. Oregon State (1)	11,511	18
20. Boston College (1)	11,511	16

Ewing passes 2,000-point scoring mark

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) -- Patrick Ewing, becoming only the second player in Georgetown history to score more than 2,000 points in a career and dominating play at both ends of the court, scored 16 points, blocked nine shots and grabbed eight rebounds Tuesday night as the second-ranked Hoyas defeated Pittsburgh 70-46 in a Big East Conference game.

Georgetown, leading from start to finish, scored the game's first 13 points, opening a 36-18 lead at the half in winning their sixth straight. The Hoyas are 11-2 in the Big East and 23-2 overall.

Pittsburgh, which had a four-game Big East winning streak snapped last Saturday against No. 1 ranked St. John's, is 6-7 in conference play and 15-9 overall.

Ewing, Georgetown's 7-foot All-American, joined Eric "Sleepy" Floyd as the only Hoyas to score 2,000

points or more, when took a pass from David Wingate and made a layup. Ewing Georgetown to a 32-17 lead with 2:01 remaining in the first half.

The second-leading scorer in the history of the Big East, trailing only St. John's Chris Mullin, Ewing has scored 2,007 points in his career.

The Hoyas took control early as the visitors missed seven shots and turned the ball over four times on their first nine possessions.

The Panthers finally broke into the scoring column on Demetrius Gore's running one-handed layup at 15:10.

The Panthers made one run at Georgetown cutting the deficit to 19:11 midway through period. But the Hoyas responded with 11 straight, including five by Ewing, over the next four minutes.

The Panthers, shooting just 22 percent in the first half, made just seven baskets. Ten shots were blocked, in-

cluding six by Ewing, who had come into the game with 95.

The Hoyas continued their dominance in the second half, outscoring Pitt 32-8 and extending their lead to 49-20 five minutes into the second half.

Joining Ewing in double figures for Georgetown was Reggie Williams with 12.

Pitt, which was beaten by Georgetown 65-53 last month at home, was led by June Lewis with 19 points, all in the second half.

ing Coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell his 50th coaching victory.

It was the fourth loss in a row for Maryland, which returns home Thursday night to face Towson State in Driesell's fifth shut at becoming the 12th coach in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I to win 500 games.

Georgia Tech 48 Maryland 43

ATLANTA (AP) -- Bruce Darymphe and Scott Pettway each sank two free throws in the final 12 seconds as eighth-ranked Georgia Tech trimmed Maryland 48-43 Tuesday night, deny-

The victory lifted Tech to 19-5 for the year and improved its Atlantic Coast Conference leading mark to 8-4. Maryland fell to 19-0 and 5-6.

The Terps appeared to have the game under control with just under 11 minutes remaining when Derrick Lewis hit a 12-foot for a 29-22 lead.

Big league owners want longer playoffs

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Owners proposed expanded major league baseball playoffs and outlined procedures for adding as many as six new teams as negotiations resumed Tuesday on a new labor contract with players.

Under the revamped playoff system, both leagues' pennants would be decided in a best-of-seven rather than a best-of-five-game series.

Currently, players receive a percentage of income from the first three games. In addition to increasing the percentage, owners proposed that players share in income from the first four games of the series.

"We want the figures, and the players' share would be increased quite a bit," said Bob Fishel, executive vice president of the American League who is acting as a management spokesman during negotiations.

The Player Relations Committee, management's bargaining agency, also outlined general procedures for expanding from 26 to as many as 32 teams without giving any specific plan.

The owners proposed adding between two and six teams in the next few years "within the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Canada."

Baseball

Actual expansion is not expected to occur after 1986.

"The cities which have expressed interest in obtaining expansion franchises include Denver, Washington; Indianapolis; Vancouver, British Columbia; Tampa, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Miami, and Buffalo, N.Y."

The two sides meet again on Thursday, at which time the Major League Players Association would respond to management's proposals, said Mark Belanger, former Baltimore Orioles shortstop and now a special assistant to union head Don Mohr.

"We made some initial responses as they went through them," Belanger said, indicating the two sides were not particularly close to agreement on any of the issues. "Thursday, we're going to respond to them. If we are ready, and talk about expansion, minimum salaries and free agency."

Asked if some agreements were possible on Thursday, Belanger said, "No, I don't know it."

Baseball's last Basic Agreement with players expired on Dec. 31, 1981.

Both sides would like to see a new agreement in place by opening day, April 8.

At Tuesday's meeting, the union made one proposal: that the current minimum salary of \$40,000 be raised. The manager declined to name the figure.

Expansion raises some problems for the union, including players' rights in any expansion draft, but it also would increase the number of jobs at the major league level.

Belanger said baseball's initial expansion proposal probably would be rejected, "but at the same time, I think probably it is in the best interests of all if something can be worked out."

Whether the two sides could come to an agreement on a seven-game league championship series in time for 1985 was "just purely conjecture," Belanger said.

Management also proposed changes in the areas of maximum salary, reduction and termination pay.

Under the old Basic Agreement, a player's salary could be cut no more than 20 percent in any one season.

"A player could have a great year and go from \$200,000 to \$300,000," Belanger said. "If he has a bad year, or gets injured and then has a bad year -- two bad years in a row, you can still only reduce him by 20 percent a year."

Rules governing termination pay say that if a player is cut by the end of spring training, the club must give him 30 days severance. If he is cut after the first day of the season, he must be paid a year's salary.

Owners would like to extend the 30-day severance limit by another month, giving teams a longer look at marginal players without having to pay them a year's wage if they're cut.

"The way it is now, the tendency is to cut the marginal player who has been around a little longer and probably is making more money," Fishel said.

In other baseball news Tuesday, Leberoff took an indirect slap at city officials Tuesday for suing the Cincinnati Reds -- a move he termed "unconscionable."

Leberoff, interviewed from New York on a Reds' radio talk show Tuesday night, told a caller that he doesn't want to see baseball franchises moving from city to city.

He said it's important for communities to support their teams, and he indirectly criticized the city of Cincinnati for its lawsuit trying to get \$1.3 million in damages from the Reds for missed game dates during the 1981 players' strike.

N.C. State QB convicted of rape

RALPHIGH, N.C. (AP) -- North Carolina State freshman quarterback Percy Moorman was found guilty Tuesday of second degree rape of a female student and two other charges, in what the prosecutor called a victory for women.

Tampa Bay refuses to let ex-NFL star Collinsworth play this season

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -- Kris Collinsworth, a three-time National Football League Pro Bowl player who agreed to jump to the United States Football League this season, will not play for the Tampa Bay Bandits because he's been ruled "uninsurable," the USFL team announced Tuesday.

"The club said Collinsworth, 26, would not be allowed to join the Bandits because Lloyds of London had determined the wide receiver could not be insured because of an injury suffered last season with the Cincinnati Bengals.

"We were unable to reach contract demands because Kris has been declared uninsurable by Lloyds because of an ankle injury sustained during the NFL season," said Ralph Campbell, Tampa Bay's business manager.

There was no further comment from the Bandits. Team owner John Bassett was in Toronto on business and unavailable for comment, according to Dave Giovanola, the team's director of public relations.

But in his Tuesday editions, the Cincinnati Post quoted Bassett as saying: "What Collinsworth did now is tell his agent to sit down and get a good, strong, meaningful contract with Cincinnati."

"I know what the Bengals offered him. It may be none of my business, but they offered him a hell of a contract. I don't know why his agent didn't accept it," Bassett said.

"As of today, I'm not a player in this game anymore. Kris wanted his contract guaranteed against injury, but we can't get it insured against the left ankle. We can get it insured against breaking his nose or busting his right leg, but not his ankle. It's just that simple," he said.

The insurance ruling came six days after Collinsworth, who played college sports at the University of Florida, had taken a physical and told



CRIS COLLINSWORTH Damaged goods?

reporters he was ready to report to the Bandits' training camp.

Club officials said, however, that his proposed contract included an insurance clause that had to be approved before the fourth-year pro could join the squad.

The ankle injury slowed Collinsworth during much of the 1984 season and was aggravated during the Bengals' season finale two months ago.

On Monday, Collinsworth told several Cincinnati sportscasters in telephone interviews that the odds that he'd be playing in the USFL this season were about "50-50" and dropping.

Collinsworth, who had not signed an actual USFL contract, reportedly agreed 16 terms of a five-year, \$3 million deal in June 1983.

Bassett told the St. Petersburg Times on Monday that there were "some potential problems" involving the insurance clause Collinsworth wanted in his USFL contract. He would not be more specific.

Mike Brown, Cincinnati's assistant general manager, said the Bengals had not given up hope of re-signing Collinsworth, whose NFL contract expired earlier this month.

Brown said Monday that if Tampa Bay failed to sign him, "that would make him free to negotiate. If that happens, we hold his NFL rights and would look to do something rather quickly."

College football

"I think the jury's verdict was entirely consistent with the evidence," said Assistant Wake County District Attorney William Hart. He added the case tells women they "don't have to fight, for your life or be cut up in resisting sexual assault in order to file criminal charges."

Moorman, who also was found guilty of second degree sexual offense and misdemeanor breaking and entering, is scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. He faces a maximum of 14 years imprisonment on the three counts.

Defense attorney Jerry Paul said the verdicts would be appealed. He said Moorman told him after the verdict, "It's going to be a long fight, but I'm ready for it."

Paul said the verdict from the all-white jury was motivated largely by racism.

Wendell parents complain

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Several parents expressed concern to the Wendell school board here Monday night about what they said are coaching problems at Wendell High School.

At the Wendell school trustees' meeting, Joe Bennett presented a list of signatures of parents who, like himself, are not happy with some high school coaching. Another parent said there is a "defeatist attitude" at the school.

"We didn't want to cause a lot of trouble before tournaments," he began, explaining he would just like to "see if we can't get things straightened out, or do some replacing or something."

These parents want the board to know what they are thinking, Bennett said, before coaches are selected for next year.

Being careful not to name a specific coach, Bennett said there have been incidents where a coach or coaches had displayed fits of temper, had not gone to a lockerroom during a halftime when the team was not winning, and had missed a game.

Trustee Jack Hiral said coaches work long hours, get minimal pay and often have a discouraging job.

"Coaches are always under fire," he added.

Coaches are hired from the existing teaching staff, board chairman Clayton Pope explained, and funds are not available to hire coaches only.

"And we can't let teachers go because of coaching," he said.

So the school is doing the best it can with the staff it has, Pope concluded.

"The board is aware of problems," he said, adding that parental comment is very welcome and important.

Another parent, Larry Jasper, suggested using money from game ticket receipts to hire another coach.

School Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson said those receipts are used to buy equipment and there is no money left over.

"It's awful hard to pay a coach what it would take," he said.

Marsha Bennett emphasized that she and other parents are concerned mostly about "the defeatist attitude Wendell has."

To get rid of this school-wide attitude, she said, an improvement in the athletic department would be a good place to start.

Since the school has made the investment in facilities and equipment, the school should make quality coaching a priority, she said.

Honor roll

Poe breaks all-events record

TWIN FALLS -- Karen Poe of Twin Falls set a new record for all-events scratch score last weekend in the second week of the annual Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association tournament.

Poe's 1,816 was by far the best scratch score so far in the tourney, an average of 201 per game.

A number of other first places changed hands on the second weekend, marking the tournament's two thirds point. The event will conclude March 23.

Poe supplanted Debbie Degner as all-events scratch leader. Degner set the benchmark of 1,618 a week ago.

Lori Brown, the all-events handicap leader after the first weekend with 1,968 was also surpassed, by Juanita Turner with 1,975.

Cosentino's supplanted Hodge Monogram as team handicap leader with a score of 3,093, compared with 3,040 a week ago for Hodge.

Poe also set the new high series high, a 650, erasing that of Sheri Spriggs' a 616, of the first weekend, and the new singles scratch score, a 630. Jerri Green led after the first weekend with a 582.

Poe and Carol Claborn took over the lead in scratch doubles with 1,159, replacing the previous weekend's leaders, Sue Yeggy and Barb Ring, with 1,070. Irena and Bonnie Piercey, with a 1,324, moved ahead in scratch doubles.

Marjane Willis and Green were the previous leaders, with a 1,307.

The leaders stayed the same in just two events. Bowladrome I continued to lead the team scratch standings with a 2,627, while Peggy Moore still has the high game of the tournament, at 247.

In league bowling last week, Patty Waska had the best game in town male or female with her 258 in the Ladies' Tea League at the Magic Bowl. In fact, women had the best three games last week. Sue Waddell topped a 257 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl and Billy Joy matched that in the Soft Whirlers League at the Bowladrome.

High men's game last week belonged to Dennis Shafer, with a 256 in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl.

John Irwin turned in the week's best series, a 667 in the Consolidated League at the Bowladrome. Adrian Boer, bowling with the Dairymen at the Bowladrome, posted a score of 669.

Sue Waddell and Barb Smith had the best women's series last week with 590s, both at Magic Bowl. Waddell bowls in the Pioneer

Bowling

League, Smith with the Moon-shiners.

Table with columns for Women's High Games, Men's High Series, and Magic Bowl. Lists names and scores for various bowlers.

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Legals 002-006

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED: 139 THIR AV. W

Hours: 5 to 7 pm only Monday, thru Friday

- 1. Miniature Doberman, male, black & brown. 2. Australian shepherd, male, black & grey. 3. Lab X, female, brown. 4. Pit/Bul, male, white. 5. Shepherd, male, white. 6. Griffon, male, black. 7. Australian shepherd, female, brown & white. 8. Terrier, male, white. 9. Spaniel, male, black & tan. 10. Shepherd, male, black & tan. 11. Australian Shepherd, male, black & tan. 12. Pit Bull, male, white. 13. Lab, male, black. 14. Spaniel X, male, yellow. 15. Collie X, male, yellow. 16. Poodle, male, black. 17. Lab, female, black. 18. Samoyed, male, white.

Call ... 733-0000 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every four or SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your dog has not been picked-up. This is not an open-pick-up. Mixed breeds are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a pup or full grown dog, they would love to have a home.

FOUND: Female Lab, brown w/white spots West of Twin Falls 326-4558.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours: Mon-Fri 2:00pm - 12:00pm

- 1. Male Collie, red, white & brown, 2 years old. 2. Female Lab & Airedale X, black, 2 months. 3. 4 female Lab & Airedale X, black, 3 months. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KARI Radio, 1955 83301, #000558-84-0001. Purchased at the City Water Office.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

AA 8:30-9:30

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your current alcoholic care? If not, offering an alternative to nursing home care - Home environment, home-cooked food, one-on-one nursing care. Res. avail. For more info, call 832-4928.

BARLEY GREEN

Call 734-9552 or 326-4438

GENTLEMAN 44 wishes to meet or dine with you outdoors. Reply to Box C-58, c/o Times News, Box 548, T.F.

HOTLINE 733-0122

A Professional, testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-742, 24 hours a day.

PRIVATE ROOM elderly lady in private Jerome home. 24 hour TLC and activities. Res. avail. For more info, call 832-4928.

Control Wt. stop tobacco, be calm, study, hypnosis. Call John Armitage, 324-1111.

MINOR, young man, age 28, would like to meet lady, age 25 to 40, interested in the outdoors, home, social, life, good food and a life together. Write Rick, P.O. Box 11, Jerome, ID, 83338.

NEEDED: Experienced Parents

needed for a well-structured and consistent environment for a 12 year old boy with behavior disorders. This child needs to be the youngest in the home and will require extensive supervision. Special training will be provided by the professionals working with this child. If qualified, please call Vetterli or Coris at Health and Welfare, 324-8144.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?

Free programs, testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-742, 24 hours a day.

PRIVATE ROOM elderly lady in private Jerome home. 24 hour TLC and activities. Res. avail. For more info, call 832-4928.

YOU CAN EASILY

Control Wt. stop tobacco, be calm, study, hypnosis. Call John Armitage, 324-1111.

MINOR, young man, age 28, would like to meet lady, age 25 to 40, interested in the outdoors, home, social, life, good food and a life together. Write Rick, P.O. Box 11, Jerome, ID, 83338.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

Picced under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our sales Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

Sonics sign David Thompson again

By The Associated Press

The Seattle SuperSonics have resigned guard David Thompson, who was dropped from the National Basketball Association team's roster in mid-October. Sonics spokesman Rick Moxley confirmed Tuesday night.

Moxley said Thompson, who suffered a severe knee injury in a fall at the New York studio 54 in March 1983, was signed late last week and has been placed on the club's injured reserve list.

Earlier Tuesday, Houston Rockets guard John Lucas, suspended earlier this season because of drug usage, won reinstatement to the NBA after participating in a drug rehabilitation program.

Thompson, 30, was at the Sonics' workout Tuesday in Seattle, working with team trainer Frank Furdale.

"Hopefully, I can play before the end of the season," Thompson said Tuesday. "Right now I'm taking it day by day."

Houston General Manager Ray Patterson said the team's new pact with Lucas, which runs through the end of the 1986-87 season, includes a provision that one-third of his salary is deferred until three years after the conclusion of his career.

If his fails drug tests, that salary will be given to a drug education program.

Two Sage gymnasts place

TWIN FALLS — Two Sage Gymnastics gymnasts placed in a tourna-

ment held last weekend in Portland, Ore.

Ron Burgess of Sage took fifth all-around and third in floor exercise in Class H, while John Anderson finished second in floor exercise, third on the vault and fourth all-around in Class IV.

Eighteen teams and 150 gymnasts from throughout the Northwest took part in the event.

Templeton gets pact extension

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Garry Templeton, who topped National League shortstops with a .258 batting average last season, has been given a three-year extension of his contract, the San Diego Padres announced Tuesday.

Templeton, 28, would have been in the final year of a four-year pact this season, so the new agreement stretches through 1988.

No financial terms of the contract were announced.

Smalley to return to Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Infielder Roy Smalley will return to the Minnesota Twins under terms of a complicated trade between the Twins and the Chicago White Sox, Twins officials announced Tuesday.

Completion of the trade is pending approval by Smalley and his agent to a minor amendment in contract terms, a Twins spokesman said. He said no problem was anticipated.

Under the agreement, the White Sox will guarantee the final three years of Smalley's five-year contract, if the Twins decide they don't want him after the 1986 season. In exchange for Smalley, the Twins gave up first baseman Randy Johnson and outfielder Ron Scherer.

Smalley, 32, first came to Minnesota in 1976 in a trade with Texas. The Twins traded him to the Yankees in 1982.

Pro basketball "I'm just grateful for the opportunity," Lucas said. "This is it. I have an illness and a disease that will be with me the rest of my life."

Lucas was waived by the Rockets on Dec. 8 after failing a drug test. His contract became void when a urinalysis test for cocaine was positive. He had been averaging 15.3 points and 9.1 assists with the Rockets, who have been challenging for their division lead throughout the NBA season.

The 31-year-old from the University of Maryland, in his ninth year in the league, spent 40 days in a California



DAVID THOMPSON

Knee healed

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE 007-Jobs of Interest

JEFFERY, IVA-Estate, % Mrs. A. Magenheimer, ID. #00015-84-091. JOSTER, LOUISE, ID. #00001-84-0003. JOA, WILLIAM R., 1393 Park Shore Dr., Charleston, SC 29405. #00005-84-9175.

JOHNSON, SHAWNUN, DEF, 715 11th Ave. N., Buhl, ID. #00007-84-9127. JONES, MARY, Buhl, ID. #00005-84-9130. JOY, RUTH K. Box 86, Twin Falls, ID. #00005-84-1032.

JOSLYN, WALTER BRUCE, 459 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID. #00005-84-0005. KEAR, RICHARD, 910 Robertson, Buhl, ID. #00007-84-9133. KEARLEY, THOMAS C., 711 5th Ave. N., Buhl, ID. #00007-84-1036.

KELLWOOD CO., Twin Falls, ID. #00009-84-0404. LAPEVER, BESSIE, 212 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID. #00009-84-0402. LANGSTON, DAVID, 136 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID. #00015-84-0415.

LEOYD, RAY, Rt. 2, Twin Falls, ID. #00014-84-0641. LOENING, GERALDINE, Box 214, Jackpot, NV. #00009-84-0925. LOENING, GERALDINE R., PO Box 214, Jackpot, NV. #00009-84-0925.

LOOS, DARREL D. R. #00015-84-9135. LOWE, LEOPOLD, ID. #00005-84-0004. LUKOWSKI, CYD E. RAY, ID. #00057-84-1384.

OWNER/OPERATOR Truck Driver, 729 Commercial St., Twin Falls or call 733-3254, from 2 to 5 p.m.

OPEN "REPAIR" position now open for salesperson in our "pantry" department, local apparel store. 5-10 hrs. per week, vacation, hospitalization and other fringe benefits.

PHYSICAL OR OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST Emphasis on working with disabled - preschool children, temporary position. Schedule starting experience preferred. If qualified, please write resume, schedule starting experience, salary requirements and full details to: PO Box 626, The Times-News, P. O. Box 518, T.F., Idaho 83303.

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Two-way radios and mobile telephones. FCC license required. Salary commensurate with abilities. Send resume and references to: P. O. Box 245, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2559.

EXPERIENCED Electronic Technician to install and service electronic equipment. Two-way radios and mobile telephones. FCC license required. Salary commensurate with abilities. Send resume and references to: P. O. Box 245, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2559.

TRANSCONTINENTAL Drivers needed for team operation. 150,000 over the road vacation pay after 1 yr. Long term physical required. Drivers interested call company benefits. Apply at The Ron Twin Falls, Wed. thru Sat. 10:00-5:00 P.M.

World's largest training school is hiring your U.S. Army has great pay and benefits with excellent training available. College loan to \$26,400. Bonuses \$2000. Call 733-2871. ARMY BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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020-Money To Loan First & Second Mortgages, F.H.A., VA, conventional and re-financing programs. Also Equity Loans, good to poor credit ratings, accept. Call Idaho Finance Group 232-3333.

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LEASE OPTION: No down payment, assumable loan or what have you. Owner has moved and their loss is your gain. We can be very creative with this year old 3 bdrm, 2 bath home located at 771 Aspenwood. Features: fireplace, built-in appliances, high quality finish, high grade gas heat & more. Needs Quick Sale!

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 LEAVING TOWN ASAP: Large 5 bdrm. NW Twin Falls, 10% cash assumed, \$55,500. Deck, well, fruit trees, 1/2 acre. 734-3011.

JUST LISTED 8% ASSUMABLE LOAN on this 3 bedroom 2 bath home plus full basement with 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath and 13 x 20 family room with large stone floor. Great northeast location and recently decorated \$59,900.

DAIRYHERDSMAN/MANAGER Must have 2 years experience in animal health, breeding, milking and ability to train and supervise people. Insurance, PIPS plan, vacation and housing furnished. Salary commensurate with abilities. Send resume and references to: P. O. Box 245, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2559.

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AG SALESPERSON If you are calling on local farmers and would like to expand your territory, this is a great local based opportunity. Please enclose a brief resume and mention the ad in the Times-News, P. O. Box 548, T.F. 83303.

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MOBILE HOME SERVICE and REPAIR. We will be a Commission and labor. Call Friday 124-753-4313.

SALES OPPORTUNITY Expansion program of large company supplying a daily-tinged food necessary to 100's of customers. This is a great opportunity for a good person in the area. Distributors already established, you may be able to qualify. No franchise selected will be thoroughly trained in this business with excellent supervision and opportunity for advancement. Commission. For information send resume to: PO Box 43, Gooding, ID 83303.

SALES \$30,000 to \$100,000 commission first year. Opportunity to expand territory. This is a highly profitable, multi-market, nationwide marketing opportunity in your area. No cold calling. People call you. Repeat orders. No inventory. Call: refundable, 317-882-2323, extension 619.

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TWIN FALLS 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE On the 1989 2000 block of 1st Ave. East 2000 block of Meadow 2000 block of 1st Ave. East 2000 1980 block of 1st Ave. East 2000 block of 1st Ave. East 2000 block of 1st Ave. East

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available The 500 block of Jones, 500 block of Harrison, 500 & 600 block of Jackson and the 300 block of Meadows. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931 or Call Nancy PO 733-1109.

MECHANIC Ford retirement a must. EEC4 Retirement Plan, Health Plan. Call collect: John Hurt 702-423-2171

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF "The important thing is not to stop questioning." Albert Einstein. When you have to make a crucial play, you may think that everything hinges on guessing right. More often than not, asking yourself the right questions will eliminate the need to guess. East was the second diamond and shifts to the club 10. South was the ace, easiest one high trump and leads his last club. West plays low, East wins and leads a low heart. Whom do you play for the king of hearts? Many would look long and hard at the crilling, waiting for an inspirational sign. Others would shrug and guess, sometimes making the winning guess. The key question to ask before guessing is: "Why did West allow East to win the second club?" Surely West had a club higher than dummy's eight, and he would fudging East to win the trick. Clearly West must have the king of hearts. Had he not held it, he would have made the easy play of winning the second club and shifting to hearts, thus protecting partner from having to lead away from the king of hearts. Sometimes one can learn a lot from the behavior of one's opponents.

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102-Cattle BLACK ANGUS BULLS... 104-Horses ACHA MARE Proven winner...

114-Farm Implements JD 420, 2900 hours, excellent shape...

127-Motor Homes 1982 HOLIDAY 33' Tag axle, 5000 miles, perfect...

140-Trucks FARM TRUCKS 3 Konowitch wheel-unloader...

142-Import Sports Cars 1982 V8 Buell. Real good condition...

146-Wheel Drives 1982 SUBARU 4 wheel drive wagon...

145-4 Wheel Drives 1978 JEEP CHEROKEE Low mileage...

000-Pets & Supplies GERMAN SHEPHERD/Collie X. Both parents pure bred...

007-Hay, Grain & Feed 300 TONS of 1st cutting Hay for sale...

008-Farms For Rent FARM/LAND FOR RENT. Adjoining south Twin Falls...

009-Auctions ONLY 1 left Quality AKC Bull/Cockspaniel puppy...

010-Farm Seed CUSTOM GRAIN CLEANING Portable, save your own seed stock...

011-Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA Feed for Sale Ronger, 1 1/2 pound Can...

012-Pastures For Rent FOR LEASE: 200 acre Wood River Valley ranch...

013-Cattle COLOSTRUM STARTED Dairy/Bull calves Call 324-7280

014-Horses HORSE SALE March 16, 28 pm. Shoshone Sale Yard...

015-Farm Implements 15 X 36 DUALS, 4 long bolt hubs...

016-Horse Equipment ATTENTION: Farmers! I would like to keep the horse farming tradition alive...

017-Swine WEANERS & FEEDERS. Buy now, so you can butcher for barbeques...

018-Recreational 1981 KAWASAKI 3 Wheeler, KLT 200, \$500. Good cond.

019-Boats & Access. Envrude & Mercury Motors, boats 3 fishing tackle...

020-Sporting Goods MUST SELL. Now, unused Gem 850 12 gauge shotgun...

021-Snow Vehicles Come in and see our large selection of good used Snowmobiles...

022-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 113-Farm Supplies...

023-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 114-Farm Implements...

024-Hay, Grain & Feed APPROX. 180 ton of 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay...

025-Cattle COLOSTRUM fed day old Heifers and bull calves...

026-Horses HEREFORD/RED Angus Bulls Sale...

027-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 115-Farm Implements...

028-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 116-Farm Implements...

029-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 117-Farm Implements...

030-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 118-Farm Implements...

031-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 119-Farm Implements...

032-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 120-Farm Implements...

033-Hay, Grain & Feed APPROX. 180 ton of 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay...

034-Cattle COLOSTRUM fed day old Heifers and bull calves...

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036-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 121-Farm Implements...

037-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 122-Farm Implements...

038-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 123-Farm Implements...

039-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 124-Farm Implements...

040-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 125-Farm Implements...

041-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 126-Farm Implements...

042-Hay, Grain & Feed APPROX. 180 ton of 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay...

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045-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 127-Farm Implements...

046-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 128-Farm Implements...

047-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 129-Farm Implements...

048-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 130-Farm Implements...

049-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 131-Farm Implements...

050-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 132-Farm Implements...

051-Hay, Grain & Feed APPROX. 180 ton of 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay...

052-Cattle COLOSTRUM fed day old Heifers and bull calves...

053-Horses HEREFORD/RED Angus Bulls Sale...

054-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 133-Farm Implements...

055-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 134-Farm Implements...

056-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 135-Farm Implements...

057-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 136-Farm Implements...

058-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 137-Farm Implements...

059-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 138-Farm Implements...

060-Hay, Grain & Feed APPROX. 180 ton of 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay...

061-Cattle COLOSTRUM fed day old Heifers and bull calves...

062-Horses HEREFORD/RED Angus Bulls Sale...

063-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 139-Farm Implements...

064-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 140-Farm Implements...

065-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 141-Farm Implements...

066-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 142-Farm Implements...

067-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 143-Farm Implements...

068-Shop/Equip. USED OIL FIELD PIPE 2 inches... 144-Farm Implements...

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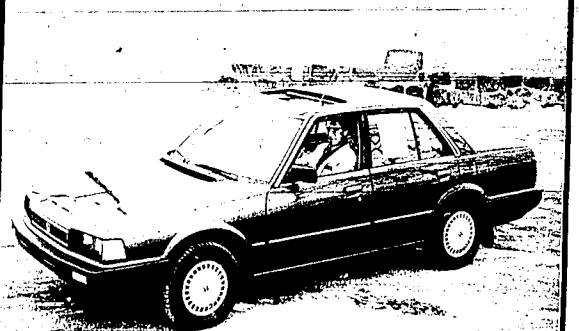
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