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With temperatures warming, city crews spent Tuesday clearing away snow that had piled high in the center of many streets

Workers attack winter drifts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES and HAL BERTON Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Most highway districts around Magic Valley reported their snow equipment was finally gaining Tuesday on the drifts that have plugged up area roads for the past two days. The snow removal crews were given an unexpected helping hand by a mass of mild air that pushed out a cold front and changed a predicted Tuesday evening snowstorm — at least temporarily — into rain.

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reports Joel Tanneholz, a National Weather Service forecaster. The milder weather is likely to be accompanied by more rainfall, with the snow level rising to the 5,500-foot level. But by the weekend, another cold front could bring in some new snow, Tanneholz predicted. Schools planning to reopen today include the Jerome district. "I think I made the right decision to close the past two days, and I think the right decision now

is to return to school, unless of course we have more storms tonight," said Stephenson Youngerman, superintendent of Jerome district schools. However, in Blaine County all schools were closed for today after a foot of new snow fell in a day-long storm. Sheriff's officers said nearly all county roads were closed. Schools in Shoshone and Richfield also announced closure plans for today. Superintendent Arlyn Bodily of the Valley district in Jerome County said, as of 6 p.m., plans were to reopen schools. He said a final decision would depend on weather during the night, but at

Board wants waste study

Symms: Dump closure unwise

By United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Health and Welfare Board called Tuesday for an investigation of operations at the EnviroSAFE Services hazardous-waste dump after a top official expressed disappointment in the federal government's handling of the matter. The board asked Health and Welfare Department officials to include in the investigation any assessment made by a special committee to be appointed by Gov. John Evans of the adequacy of the Owyhee County site for waste disposal. In a resolution, the board based its request on "years" about the shallow groundwater table at the site and on violations of a conditional-use permit granted by the department in 1979. Meanwhile, Sen. Steve Symms said Tuesday he believes closing the EnviroSAFE Services dump in southern Idaho could cause some hazardous waste producers to secretly dispose of toxins at unregulated sites.

"What I worry about is, if it is closed, people are just going to take it out in the south 40 and dump it," the Idaho Republican said at a news conference. He also counseled state and federal officials who are considering additional sanctions against owners of the EnviroSAFE dump near Grand View to base their decisions on "modern technology," not "emotionalism." The state board asked Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman to investigate "operations and environmental considerations" at the southern Idaho site. Lee Stokes, state Environment Division administrator, said he found four violations of the conditional-use permit, but he labeled them "a bit technical." "They're really not the kind of things that would constitute an environmental or public health peril," Stokes said. But Stokes said he was concerned about a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report that

Iranians want oil used against U.S.

By JOHN CALLCOTT United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — Iran, urging that the oil weapon be used against the United States, demanded Tuesday that OPEC raise oil prices by \$5 a barrel as the cartel prepared for a critical summit on pricing and production. "It will be a very difficult meeting," a Persian Gulf delegate said. "The outcome may well be crucial for the future of OPEC." Some observers believe Saudi Arabia and other Gulf moderates are working behind the scenes for another OPEC price cut to revive weak oil demand. But Iraq and Algeria favor increasing prices and throttling back production.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Yakt Yamani downplayed the deep divisions plaguing the cartel and ruled out any changes in OPEC's \$28-a-barrel base price or its 11.5-million-barrel-a-day production ceiling. "No changes," Yamani told reporters as he arrived for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' ministerial conference that opens Wednesday. "I think it will be a very quiet meeting." Saudi Arabia, OPEC's most influential member, publicly has called for freezing OPEC's base price at \$28 a barrel through 1985. Most delegates said privately that OPEC would have to accept the Saudi demands. In Tehran, Akbar Hashemi

Square tomatoes, short corn may yield \$20 billion a year

By DON MULLEN UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Genetic engineering on plants will produce super crops by the year 2000, including square tomatoes for easy packing and corn stalks loaded with ears, a study predicted Tuesday. The new technology will be worth billions of dollars to farmers, seed growers, and food processors, the report said. With its use, many crops will produce a higher yield, resist pests and disease, grow in adverse weather conditions, require little or no fertilizer and be more nutritious. The study, called "New Plant Genetics,"

was conducted by L. William Twelves & Co., an international management consultant firm based in Milwaukee, Wis., that specializes in seed and plant genetics. "The value added to crops through new plant genetics will be \$20 billion annually after the year 2000," it said. "The study defined plant genetics as a group of new technologies, principally plant tissue culture and recombinant DNA, applied to improving crop performance." It "offers the single greatest potential for nonconventional improvement of crop productivity because it enables scientists to transfer positive traits in one plant to a

complete different plant species," said the firm's president, L. William Twelves. He said the three-year study included interviews with more than 400 agricultural, science and business experts from 20 countries. "Improvements from new plant genetics will change farming practices and costs dramatically," the report said. "Reductions in the need for chemicals and fertilizer may reduce the money spent by farmers to purchase and apply them. Resistance to environmental stress will reduce crop loss and expand planted acreage." "Early maturation will alter planting and

harvest cycles and higher yields will improve farm income." Eighty-five percent of the estimated commercial impact of new plant genetics: improved seed is expected in most major crops, including wheat, barley, alfalfa, soybeans, corn, sorghum, cotton, rice, sugarcane, and tomatoes, the report said. It stressed that "it is the seed companies that have the skills and facilities necessary to field-test, produce and market the improved seeds to the farmer." "The seed companies able to develop, utilize and deliver the results of new plant genetics will capitalize on many profitable business opportunities and will make an import social

contribution," James Kent, the firm's senior consultant, said. The study said some results will show up in this decade, and by the late 1980's marketing tomatoes will have more meat, more flavor, be "candy apple red" — and square shaped for better packing. Engineered corn, expected around 2000, will yield more per acre, its stalk will be shorter and thicker and its roots deeper so it can bear two or three ears. "The new plant genetics will create corn with improved protein quality. It will reduce the need to supplement livestock and feed and will provide a more beneficial human food source," the study said.

Marines shelled by Druze; Israeli citizens killed by PLO

By JACK REDDEN United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines unleashed missile and tank fire Tuesday to silence new attacks by Syrian-backed Druze Moslem militias and Damascus said American air strikes had put it "in a state of war" with the United States. The struggle in the air also resumed, with Syria downing an Israeli drone over eastern Lebanon. Damascus said it destroyed a second pitiless spy plane over southern Syria, but Israel denied the claim. U.S. warplanes were reported back flying reconnaissance missions over Lebanon despite the threat of Syrian anti-aircraft fire that downed two American jets Sunday. Washington said top-secret negotiations were under way with the Syrians to gain the return of a captured American airman, Lt. Robert Goodman, and the body of Lt. Mark Lange, who was killed when their plane was shot down. Syria said Monday Goodman would not be returned until U.S. troops leave Lebanon but offered to hand over Lange's body to the U.S. Embassy. An American spokesman

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refused all comment on the sensitive discussions. At the White House Tuesday night, national security adviser Robert McFarlane said President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Donald Rumfeld, would return to the region "in the next 24 hours" to resume peace efforts. McFarlane told NBC News he believes there is still a "prospect" to secure the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, saying the country's problems "are not irreconcilable." In Jerusalem, a terrorist bomb blew the roof off a crowded city bus Tuesday, hurling bodies, metal and glass through the air, killing four people and wounding 43 in the worst Palestinian attack in Jerusalem in five years. In the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli, the PLO claimed responsibility for the blast, saying one of its guerrilla units planted the bomb aboard a "military bus."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir issued a statement vowing "the perpetrators of this wicked attack will not remain unpunished." He added Israeli security forces were searching for those responsible for the attack.

In the past, the Israeli army has retaliated swiftly for such attacks. On Saturday, Israeli planes bombed Palestinian targets in Lebanon in response to an attack that killed one of its soldiers in southern Lebanon.

The Jerusalem bomb was planted under a seat in the middle of a No. 18 civilian passenger bus, whose route runs through the heart of Jewish West Jerusalem.

The explosion occurred at the beginning of the noon rush hour, when many Israeli office workers and shop-owners return home for lunch and children are released from school.

It flung bodies, limbs, wreckage and splintered glass across the broad, tree-lined Herzl Boulevard, turning one of city's main thoroughfares into an avenue of blood. "Police said the four dead were two girls, 14 and 15 years old, a 65-year-old man and a 35-year-old man."



Marine stands where 8 friends died Sunday when the bunker took a direct mortar strike

Briefly

Pearl Harbor bombing recalled
PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — A minute of silence will be observed at the Pearl Harbor naval base today on the 42nd anniversary of the Japanese bombing of the U.S. fleet in 1941 that brought America into World War II.

The minute of silence will come precisely at 7:55 a.m. HST (10:55 p.m. MST) — the exact moment of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. It will be followed by a Hawaii Air National Guard unit flyover in a "missing man" formation.

A brief solemn service aboard the USS Arizona Memorial will include prayers, wreath presentations, a gun salute and taps. Adm. Sylvester R. Foley, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, will deliver the keynote address.

A bronze plaque will be unveiled commemorating the men who were aboard the USS Nevada, the only major ship to get under way during the attack.

The plaque bears the names of two Medal of Honor winners, 15 Navy Cross recipients, and the 57 sailors and Marines killed in action aboard the battleship.

In the two-hour 1941 attack, 2,403 American servicemen were killed and 1,178 wounded. Eighteen warships were sunk or damaged, including five battleships, and 188 aircraft were destroyed and 159 damaged.

Guard arrested for gold heist
LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard, suspecting an inside job, charged a guard Tuesday with the \$39.5 million gold heist from his firm's tightly secured warehouse in one of the biggest robberies of all time.

Anthony John Black, 31, was ordered held without bail for three days in a magistrate's court.

Black was charged with "being concerned with others" in robbing the Brink's-Mat security company of three tons of gold and small quantities of platinum, diamonds and travelers checks worth \$39.5 million.

Police sources, saying the robbery most likely was an inside job, said Black was one of six guards on duty in the warehouse when the raid took place Nov. 26.

He was arrested by Scotland Yard's serious crimes squad on the weekend.

Soviets decry U.S. 'spy' scare
MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Tass news agency, in a comment related to a recent ban on Soviet diplomatic travel in the high-tech "Silicon Valley," said Tuesday anti-Soviet hysteria in California has reached epidemic proportions.

In Fremont, Calif., the news agency said in a San Francisco-based dispatch, meetings are being held with "speakers seething with rage and scores of reporters waiting impatiently outside for sensational news."

Tass said that instead of tackling unemployment, crime or housing, "the authorities are busy working out measures to combat Soviet agents."

Their top priority, Tass said, was to find out if the Soviet consulate in San Francisco was intercepting telephone calls from unsuspecting Fremont residents.

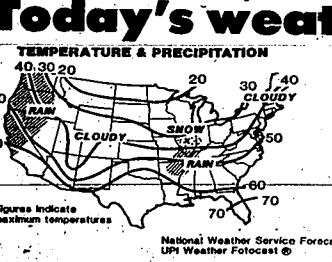
"Anti-Soviet hysteria there has of late assumed the nature of an epidemic," Tass said. The media is "waging a vicious smear campaign against the Soviet Union in a bid to sow hatred toward it and make the Americans suspicious of the Soviet representatives working in the United States."

Strikers honor dead comrade
ZANESVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Striking Greyhound drivers were joined Tuesday by members of other unions for a rally near their intersection where a picketing driver was struck and killed by a bus driven by a trainee.

Raymond Phillips, 42, of Willoughby, Ohio, was killed Monday, prompting Greyhound Lines to suspend its driver training class in Zanesville.

Giant panda ailing, near death
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Giant panda Ling-Ling, the mascot of America's first panda cub, is seriously ill with a kidney disorder and in danger of dying, National Zoo doctors said Tuesday night.

Zoo spokesman Robert Hooge said the 250-pound panda is suffering from a kidney dysfunction and severe anemia, conditions that were diagnosed Tuesday night, almost two weeks after veterinarians detected signs she was sick.



Rain likely today, mixed snow tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Good chance for rain today becoming mixed with snow tonight and continuing. Thursday continues to be a day of mixed rain and snow showers tonight and Thursday. Highs near 30s both days. Lows near 20s. Camas Prairie, Halky, Wood River valleys.

Area likely today and Thursday, Highs 25 to 30. Lows near 20.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Heavily cloudy over Utah today and Thursday with scattered light snow or rain. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s. Milder temperatures over Nevada. Widely scattered rain or snow today, with rain or snow showers tonight and Thursday. Highs near 40 both days. Lows near 30.

Synopsis:
 A succession of storms off the Pacific continue to plaster Idaho with snow — or a mixture of rain or snow.

And there appears little prospect for much change in the pattern.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for partly clearing on Friday with an increasing chance of more rain and snow over the weekend. High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s with lows in the teens and 20s.

On Tuesday, snow — heavy in some localities — fell in mountain areas of southwestern and central Idaho in advance of a front from which snow produced light rain in the southwestern part of the state. Roads were slick and travel hazardous after the snowfall.

The front also moderated temperatures, which were in the 30s behind it and

in the 20s ahead of it. The state's warmest reading was 42 degrees at Twin Falls after a morning low of 9 degrees below zero at Dixie.

Many valley localities received 3 to 6 inches of new snow on Tuesday with more than a foot at higher elevations.

Ketchum and New Meadows reported 6 inches of new snow by midday on Tuesday, while Council had 7 inches. The Idaho City area and Nevada Valley received 3 inches. Hextburg had 2 1/2, and Cascade reported 10 to 11 inches of fresh snow.

Strong, gusty winds reaching 15 to 40 miles an hour were expected to cause blowing and drifting Tuesday night across much of south central Idaho and the upper Snake River valley. Pecotello high gusts of 40 mph during the afternoon.

Travelers' advisories were issued for most of southern Idaho Tuesday evening, to remain in effect through today, with winter storm warnings out for mountain districts. Another storm, following close behind the one that moved across the state Tuesday, appears likely to arrive within another 24 hours.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature reported was 87 degrees at Vero Beach, Fla. and the coldest was 21 below zero at Alamogosa, Colo.

Idaho road report
 Blinding snow storms have created whiteouts in some parts of southern Idaho, causing two road closures. Here is a detailed report as provided by Interstate Transportation Department:

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yester	Last Year
42	37	0.0	39	37

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yester	Last Year
Boise	42	37	0.0	39	37
Burley	42	37	0.0	39	37
Hagerman	42	37	0.0	39	37
Idaho Falls	42	37	0.0	39	37
Lewiston	42	37	0.0	39	37
McCall	42	37	0.0	39	37
Pocatello	42	37	0.0	39	37
Salmon	42	37	0.0	39	37

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tion Agency decision, announced Monday, to postpone the effective date of a ban on shipments of liquid wastes to the Enviro dump.

The EPA ordered the ban two weeks ago, but now it intends instead to evaluate a plan submitted by Enviro to dispose of on-site and incinerating wastes, federal officials said.

As a result, Stokes said, "There is no ban and probably will never be a ban. I think that's pretty unfortunate."

However, Stokes said he believes problems that have been uncovered at

Enviro safe do not "stack up to any immediate hazard."

Currently, state inspectors have an agreement with the EPA to assist with inspections and monitoring of the site, working under federal regulations.

Stokes said the department is developing its own regulations, which should be ready next spring to implement the Hazardous Waste Management Act adopted by the Idaho Legislature earlier this year.

Meanwhile, the department has focused more on enforcement of the federal requirements than on conditions of its own 1979 permit, since the EPA regulations are more stringent, he said.

"In the long run, I think the EPA will be able to deal with it," he added.

Stokes said the state would need additional funding to carry out a thorough hazardous-waste monitoring program.

"It's going to take much more oversight than we thought, and we don't have the horses to do that right now," he said.

OPEC

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Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament, said Muslim nations should "use oil as a weapon to pressure the U.S. and its allies to abandon support for the Zionists (Israeli) regime."

OPEC officials said Iran, an OPEC extremist that is trying to wrest control of the oil cartel from Saudi Arabia, stands little chance of forcing through its radical policies at the summit.

Iranian Oil Minister Mohammed Ghazali said Iran, with the support of several members, wants OPEC to increase its base oil price by \$5 to the \$34-a-barrel level that prevailed until the cartel lowered prices for the first time last March. Iran maintains the Saudi-led price cut has not stimulated new demand for OPEC oil.

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United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mansour bin Jaber Al-Thumairy, chairman of the market monitoring committee, said the four-nation group will recommend that OPEC maintain its \$29 price and current production level.

"We had best keep the production ceiling at 17.5 million barrels a day and keep the price where it is," Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said.

"We will recommend this to the conference tomorrow and see what the conference decides," Venezuela and Algeria also are on the committee.

Both Iran and Iraq want OPEC to raise their production quotas so they can finance their 3-year-old war.

If the Iranians and the Iraqis were given their quotas by OPEC, other countries with severe financial problems like Nigeria, Indonesia and Venezuela would make the same demands," a delegate said.

Iran, Iraq, Algeria and Venezuela are vying for the post-OPEC secretary general, which has been vacant since June.

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that time it was raining in the Eden-Hazleton area.

Twin Falls school officials were not expected to make a decision on whether to reopen schools until late Tuesday night, after a thorough examination of bus routes.

David Waite, school bus contractor, said he could have brought 85 to 90 percent of the students on time to schools Tuesday. But the final decision on what has to be made by the school officials.

For the final word on school closures, parents and students should stay tuned to their radios.

Idaho valley authorities were reporting Tuesday night that most roads were open, but still hazardous in many locations. In Buhl, Highway District personnel said crews were still working, but nearly all of the roads were cleared of snow drifts. In the Castleford area, roads were open, but with lanes narrowed by snow piles.

Road reports Tuesday evening from the Idaho State Police indicated night and early morning driving would present problems again.

State Highway 51 was closed and all southbound U.S. 93 traffic was being stopped at Jackpot, Nev., on Tuesday evening due to drifting and icy conditions. U.S. 20 down from Mountain Home to Fairfield and Carey to Arco was closed.

Stretches of Interstate 84 from Burley south to the Utah state line were reported to have a broken snow floor with considerable drifting.

In the north end of the valley, between four and six inches of new snow was reported in the Shoshone to Halky areas. State plows were working, but unable to keep up with the new snowfall.

Otherwise, roads were reported as some having icy spots, some snowing and drifting and others bare and wet.

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Warring erupts in Nicaragua

By FREDERICK KIEL
United Press International

Anti-Sandinista rebels mounted a new attack Tuesday on a vital Nicaraguan oil port, an assault that a top Nicaraguan official called "the Reagan administration's reply" to Managua's offers of amnesty and elections.

It was the third rebel raid on Puerto Sandino, Nicaragua's most important fuel unloading and storage facility.

Agricultural Reform and Development Minister Jaime Wheelock Roman said the attack on Puerto Sandino, on the Pacific coast about 38 miles east of Managua, occurred at dawn Tuesday.

Wheelock gave no details on casu-

alties or damage or how the raid was carried out, but said it occurred as port workers unloaded Mexican crude oil.

Mexico, which supplies the leftist Sandinista government an estimated 7,500 barrels of crude daily, is Nicaragua's only source of oil.

"This new CIA attack is the Reagan administration's reply to the latest decrees by the revolutionary government, announcing electoral developments and amnesty for rebel elements," Wheelock said.

Wheelock's mention of the CIA referred to the CIA-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) a rebel group based in Honduras that destroyed a million gallons of fuel in a raid on Puerto Sandino several

months ago.

In northern Nicaragua, 14 American religious activists traveled to the town of Jalapa near the border with Honduras Tuesday to form a "shield for peace" in an attempt to discourage rebel attacks on Nicaragua's vital coffee crop.

James Wallis, spokesman for the Witnesses for Peace, said his group of Catholic and Protestant activists will remain in Jalapa, an important coffee zone 130 miles north of Managua, for two weeks.

In Washington, the State Department said the United States is prepared to intensify diplomatic efforts aimed at determining if Nicaragua is serious about peace and restoring democracy.

Soviets refuse comment on talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The Soviet Union, which has already walked out of negotiations on medium-range nuclear missiles, refused to tell the United States Tuesday if it will break off talks on long-range nuclear weapons.

Delegations met for 65 minutes at the 70th session of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, but Soviet negotiators would not say if Moscow will return after a recess for Christmas

and the New Year.

Before going to a luncheon hosted by the Soviets, negotiators agreed to meet Thursday for a probable final session of the current round.

Moscow is expected only then to say if it will agree to set a resumption date or break off the 18-month-old START as it broke off the parallel Geneva talks on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe two weeks ago.

"You will hear from us Thursday,"

said chief Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov.

"Today I have nothing to add to what we said yesterday in Moscow at the press conference," he said.

At that news conference, Soviet chief of staff Nikolai Ogarkov accused the United States of "jeopardizing" START the same way it had "scuttled" the medium-range talks, but he would not say if the Soviets would walk out of START.

Manuscript sells for \$11.9 million

LONDON (UPI) — A 12th century illuminated manuscript of the Gospels of Henry the Lion, was sold Tuesday at Sotheby's auction house for \$11.9 million — a world record for any object sold at auction.

The manuscript, glowing with the undimmed glory of the Middle Ages, was produced by a Benedictine monk at a German monastery in the 12th century for Henry the Lion, the most powerful prince in Europe of his day.

It was purchased by a consortium of

West German interests determined to restore the great literary and historic treasure to its rightful home. They included the state of Lower Saxony, the Federal Government and the state of Bavaria.

The financing was arranged by German banks under the lead of Norddeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale of Hanover. The bidding was conducted by two leading antiquarian book dealers, Bernard

Quaritch of London and Hans Kraus of New York.

"I cannot believe that this book went so cheaply," Kraus said after the bidding. "It is quite simply the most beautiful book, or work of art, in the world. I would have paid 10 million pounds (\$15 million)."

The price includes a 10 percent buyers premium — the auctioneer's house's commission. The hammer price was \$10 million.

Trade group splitting apart

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A summit meeting of the European Economic Community collapsed in discord Tuesday, plunging the world's largest trading bloc into one of the greatest crises in its 36-year history and threatening it with disintegration.

"We were not able to come to any agreement on any single issue," said Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu of Greece, the chairman of the two-day meeting. He warned that unless the crisis is solved within the next six months, "the end of the community is in sight."

"Nothing has been settled at this summit, nothing," said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose demand for radical reform in the way the community is financed was at the heart of the crisis.

With West Germany, Britain is one of only two net contributors to the community's \$20 billion budget. "The rest are takers," said Mrs. Thatcher. The other community members are Greece, Belgium, Denmark, France, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.



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Neibaur will have key spending role

In some states, being a legislator is a full-time job with full-time, but relatively low pay. In other states, legislative work is part-time and is poorly paid. One doesn't take the job without an independent means of support.

In the first, legislators are often former government workers and bureaucrats themselves who have little history in keeping costs down. In the second, they are often citizen legislators, farmers and business people, who return to their communities each year to listen to what people are saying.

We think that is generally a strength in the Idaho Legislature. Take for example, Rep. Mack Neibaur whose self-effacing style and aw-shucks mannerisms can easily be mistaken for the ways of a country fellow, which he is.

But again this year, the beet grower from Paul is going to be one of the key people in the Idaho Legislature's budgeting process through his position as vice-chairman of the joint appropriations committee.

What he thinks about the budget will determine, in small part, the kind of tax and spending commitments that come out of the 1994 legislative session.

So it was particularly interesting last week to listen to Neibaur's talk to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho annual conference. His subject was "an appropriator's view of higher education," but he quickly expanded his remarks to the general nature of Idaho's tax climate.

His basic message was that all the people who want additional money from the state should think about the load that will fall on the taxpayer as a result.

1983, he said, "treated the taxpayer rough," adding an estimated \$140 million in new taxes. In his view, the education sector came out well in that allocation: "Last year, the public school sector got treated better than what most of the citizens of the state were living with," he said.

To the worker making between \$12,000 and \$20,000 a year, Neibaur said, government taxes take the largest share of his paycheck. To that worker, \$100 more on a tax bill is a lot of money.

"I don't want to tell you you don't need it," he said of budget requests, "but you've got to consider the people paying the bill and what they need to live on."

Now views like that can't be the only ones to govern us. After all, the state does need to fund essential services. But we think it should also subscribe to the philosophy that less government is often better than more. And with the help of representatives like Neibaur, it often will.



Lebanon peacekeeper role vanishes

WASHINGTON — We have drifted into being at war with Syria, or somebody, in Lebanon. We are not exactly at war with them, but we are not exactly not at war with them, either. They, or somebody, is killing us and we are killing them, or at least killing somebody.

Lawrence Eagleburger, under secretary of state for political affairs, said the first air strikes the United States has launched against an Arab country in modern times had destroyed a Syrian command post and two sites from which fire had been directed at U.S. reconnaissance flights.

Mr. Eagleburger is blowing smoke. He makes it sound so surgically clean, so precise and proper a retaliation. War isn't all like that, as the people getting shot at know.

A Defense Department spokesman said at least 40 SA-7 missiles and SA-9 missiles were fired at our planes. The SA-7 missile is fired from the shoulder. It is the shoulder a site from which fire is directed at U.S. reconnaissance flights? The SA-9 is mounted on a truck. Is a truck a site from which fire is directed at U.S. reconnaissance flights? A Syrian command post can be anything, including an apartment house.

Let us assume Mr. Eagleburger is 100 percent correct. Twenty-eight U.S. warplanes capable of carrying 15,000 pounds of ordnance each dropped a variety of munitions including laser-guided rockets, 1,000-pound bombs designed to destroy hard targets, and cluster bombs designed to kill human beings. They wiped out a Syrian command post and two hostile sites. We lost two planes and two pilots.



Otis Pike

Eleven hours after our raid, their artillery killed eight Marines and wounded two others. That really showed them a thing or two, didn't it? The president says we'll do it again, too. If they shoot at us anymore.

We don't even know who "they" are. We don't know who we're shooting at, and when we drop cluster bombs we don't know who will get killed. One Washington spokesman said of the artillery barrage, "I know we've had an attack from Druze and probably Shiite positions." This was after our air attack hit Syrian, Druze and Palestinian positions.

Congress neither intended nor voted for this when it approved the measure allowing our Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 months. If there are Americans who want us to be at war with the Syrians, the Druze and the Palestinians, they have maintained a majestic silence.

We cannot be credible as peacekeepers when we are not merely taking sides in the fighting, but actually taking over the fighting. We are taking over a people that must be the role of the Lebanese army. There is to be a Lebanon. We are taking over the role that was recently the role of the Israeli army.

While the Arab world moves from merely disliking us to detesting us, the Israelis applaud our shouldering more of the load. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir found our getting into the combat "undeniable and... of course he did. He had hardly had time to unpack his bags from his trip to Washington. He carried home promises of massive new military and economic aid with no strings attached.

That the fighting now has been assigned to us was underscored by the remarks of former Israeli Chief of Staff Mordecai Gur, who warned that Israel should not allow the United States to drag it into another war with Syria. That completes the role reversal: We are no longer the peacekeepers, we are the warmakers, and Israel must not let us drag them in.

We have drifted into a war. It is so easy to escalate, and so difficult to de-escalate. We have already paid a price in lives, money and credibility greater than any U.S. interest in preserving the Gemayel government in Lebanon justifies.

It will take political courage — a rare commodity — to end it. The old argument that we cannot pull out under fire is emotional and strong, but is no justification for sacrificing more lives in a war we don't want to be in, have no intention of winning, and in which we don't even know whom we are fighting.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Philosophy stalls \$4,156 funeral bill

WASHINGTON — At \$4,156, Ann Cooper's funeral bill is a pittance compared to the billions Congress spends each year, much of it without a squawk.

But for such a small sum, the Senate is having big philosophical troubles deciding whether to pay it off with taxpayers' money.

Mrs. Cooper, a tiny dark-haired woman better known as Annie, was a fixture on Capitol Hill for 33 years before her death April 22 at age 78 following a stroke.

Seven days a week, she ran "Ann's Newsstand," across from the Senate Dirksen Office Building, and most of the Senate used her services to get their daily Washington Post, New York Times or papers from around the country.

Over the decades, she got to know many of the senators personally, especially those who stopped by on Saturdays on their way to the office.

"Her total life has been in service to the Senate," observed Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., whose brother, John, once told him one of the most important rules in the Senate "was to get your newspapers from Ann's Newsstand."

"For all practical purposes, she was really almost a member of the support staff," says an aide to Kennedy.

But "almost" is where the problem comes in. Mrs. Cooper never was on the Senate payroll. By definition, she was a private businesswoman, though not a very hard-nosed one.

"Annie's been too nice for her own good," one friend has surmised. She had a penchant for making loans and extending credit to friends who dropped

by her newsstand trailer, was too lax about collecting from her Capitol Hill patrons and died in debt.

For the past 125 years, it has been a tradition in the House and Senate to pay a "death gratuity" of up to a year's salary to the families of long-time congressional employees who die while on the payroll. Families of congressmen who die in office also receive a death payment of a full year's salary.

The Senate just last month approved six death gratuity payments, including two for \$69,800 each — a year's congressional salary — to the wives of the late Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

Although Mrs. Cooper did not fit the legal definition, Sens. Kennedy and Charles Mathias, R-Md., decided the least the Senate could do in deference to her years of service was to pay off the funeral bill owing against her estate.

"It would be an act of compassion, and it would not be bad for the United States government to make an act of compassion even in a while," said Mathias, head of the Senate Judiciary Committee last month in trying to sell the idea.

But the committee wasn't buying. "Ann Cooper was a nice woman," said Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., "but this legislation would grant special treatment to a woman just because members of the Senate frequented her

newsstand."

"It's unwise to start a precedent of that kind," Thurmond argued. "Our hearts are big... but we would be opening the federal treasury here to unlimited individual accounts, charity cases. There'd just be no end."

"This is the very kind of thing that gets us in trouble and puts the Congress in disrepute to inject the government in new fields, new fields without end," Thurmond said.

Mathias and Kennedy argued there would be no bad precedent.

The circumstances are unique, Kennedy said, adding that Mrs. Cooper's surviving sister cannot afford to pay the bill herself.

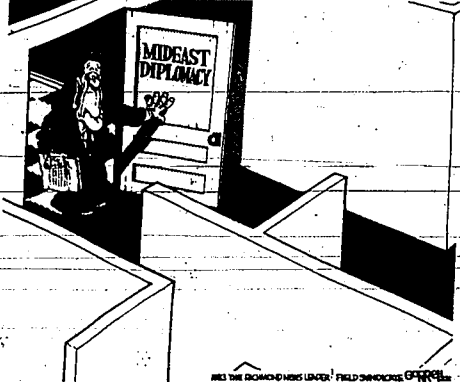
"The Senate makes gratuity payments on a regular basis. I don't know whether you know it," Mathias said.

In the end, the Kennedy-Mathias proposal was put on hold and Congress adjourned for the year.

Kennedy's aides say it is unclear whether they will push their measure when lawmakers return to work Jan. 23 or merely seek private donations.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Cooper's funeral bill goes unpaid and her grave at Parkland Cemetery in suburban Maryland outside Washington goes unmarked. The funeral director left holding the bill for her. His refuses to place the #488 marker, the least expensive offered, until he receives his money.

Barbara Rosewicz writes for United Press International.



Letters/Philosophy hasn't kept pace with technology

What are odds on survival?

Thanks to Leon Rice of Jackpot, the solution to the world's problems are now clear. We need only return to the "concept that life should be based on unchangeable principles." Rice blames the colleges for eroding that philosophy "about two generations ago" (40 years?) and suggests that our thinking should be based on absolutes. He speaks of "people who selected and lived by 'good' principles," and believes that "freedom" and "slavery" are absolute opposites.

Since Rice writes from Jackpot, since the principal activity in that community is casino gambling, since the profit margin in gambling is calculated from rather elementary mathematical data, and since Rice appears to be a fairly analytical thinker, it is probably safe to assume that he (Rice) views this mathematical data as absolute (an exact science). It would please me greatly to get together with Mr. Rice for a little demonstration of relativity as applied to number theory.

There are a number of long-time residents of the hamlet of Antelope, Ore., who are currently being treated to a very real demonstration of how relative the concept of democratic local government can be.

It would be really pleasant if everything in life could be reduced to "black or white," "good or evil," "rain or shine," etc. — like a light switch, our choices could be narrowed to "on" and "off" and thinking could be phased out completely. Rice fails to mention who the delineators of this "positive" and "negative" will be. Right and wrong are notions that exist only in the mind of an individual. The Soviet pilot who recently shot down the Korean airliner unquestionably felt that he was doing the "right" thing.

We Americans love to point to our free enterprise system and to contrast it with socialism. Yet our Postal Service, the interstate highway system, public education — all are socialistic in nature. The point is, everything is relative. The two generations since World War II which Rice deprecates have seen changes in the way we think about our existence. All that we may have already run out of time.

I wonder — do they make book on the survival of homo sapiens at Cactus Pete's? And if so, what's the house edge?

R. G. CHRISMAN
Burley

Freedom, not more laws
This is in response to Doris Woodland's letter demanding non-smoking sections in restaurants. She continued further by stating, "It would be nicer if the Legislature passed a law requiring them to do it."
Ms. Woodland, let me inform you that we live in America, the foremost country symbolizing freedom. If you want more laws, please move to Russia where they'll be glad to place you in a specific "section." Here in the United States we currently have 6,000 new laws entered into the books every year, and what freedom we have left is quickly

diminishing. I'm opposed to the never-ending socialistic and communitist laws written into our lives.

You may be a non-smoker, but I'll bet you're an aerosol can user which eats away at our ozone layer and is a health hazard to everyone. I'll also bet that you're an eater of chemically processed foods that's unnatural and dangerous to your health. But you're also undoubtedly live longer than your ancestors.

If you want to be categorized by whether or not you smoke, or by the color of your skin, the way you dress or by your religious beliefs, etc., then please move to the Soviet Union. In the meantime, the rest of us sensible Americans want to live for freedom instead of more laws.

BRUCE B. LEINEN
Twin Falls

Use of piano appreciated
An open letter to the YFCA board of directors:
On behalf of the Twin Falls Music Club and the Magic Valley musical community, may we say a long overdue thank you for the use of the grand piano owned by the YFCA.
It was a generous and thoughtful contribution to the musical climate of the area to allow the instrument to be moved for the

summer months to the Renaissance Academy. Its use for the many concerts, the summer workshops for young people in voice, instrumentals and piano touched many lives.

It was commendable that you allowed the Northwest Opera Association to use it in presenting Mark Nelwith at their fall luncheon and again to permit the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs to use it for Mark's use in presenting him to the State Board at their fall meeting in Twin Falls.

Whatever you decide as far as the future of the piano and its temporary or permanent home, we appreciate the major contribution you have already made in furthering the cause of music in our community.

Twin Falls Music Club
MRS. ROGER VINCENT
Representative
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Bell: States must lead school reform

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Education Secretary Terrel Bell, hosting a national forum on America's schools, Tuesday detailed steps that states and localities should take to improve education — but did not say what the federal government will do.

Bell said President Reagan will address the matter next month in his State of the Union address. The president has been criticized in the past for

trying to cut federal spending on education.

"I have heard many critics complain that our federal commitment is all rhetoric and little more," Bell said in remarks prepared for the opening of the three-day National Conference on Excellence in Education attended by about 2,300 governors, educators and legislators.

"I am confident that when you have heard us out, you may not agree on all the points, but I am hopeful you will not be disappointed," he said.

In the meantime, Bell said governors should push for education reforms, including increased pay and training for teachers, and legislators must enact the measures.

In addition, he said, schools need to implement tougher standards with the backing of teachers, parents and students.

About 2,300 school administrators, board members, teachers and politicians — including eight governors, 110 state legislators and about a half dozen congressmen — gathered

for the forum.

Reagan has repeatedly said that states and localities "not Washington — have the primary fiscal responsibility for schools. The president is scheduled to address the conference Thursday."

In recent months education has emerged as a major domestic issue. The president has called for a return to the basics and merit pay for teachers. But he has offered no major federal initiatives, drawing the critics.

Reagan ignores agreement, ousts rights leader

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan replaced former GOP leader Mary Louise Smith, on the re-structured U.S. Civil Rights Commission Tuesday, ignoring congressional and civil rights leaders who said there was a tacit agreement she would remain.

In a letter to Mrs. Smith, who differed with Reagan by supporting quotas and busing as a last resort in fighting discrimination, the president said he intends "to preserve in... the expansion of equal rights" for all Americans.

White House aides said Mrs. Smith refused to pledge to support Reagan's choice to head the commission, Clarence Pendleton Jr. If she was renamed, she also had criticized

Reagan for not hiring enough minorities and women.

Mrs. Smith refused to criticize the president — but said, "I think he's gotten some very bad political advice."

In a telephone interview from Iowa, she said Reagan's decision "will be perceived as a negative message to women and blacks, and the civil rights community in general," will discourage other women trying to get into positions of power and will be bad for the Republican Party.

"I don't think it's as important that Mary Louise Smith be on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission than it is that we get on with the civil rights agenda," she said. "I think the important thing is that the work of the commission be preserved with integrity and independence."

On a key signature involved in negotiating a compromise with White

House aides to reconstitute the commission denounced Reagan's decision to replace Mrs. Smith, saying it "calls into question the ability of Republicans and Democrats alike to negotiate with anyone who purports to speak for the White House."

Reagan announced he was naming in her place Esther Gonzalez Arroyo Buckley, 35, an Hispanic Laredo, Texas, high school teacher.

The president also renamed New York civil rights lawyer Morris Abram and John Bunzel, former president of San Jose State University, to the panel. The nominations of the two Democrats had been stalled in Congress.

The president signed compromise legislation Nov. 30 enlarging the membership of the commission from six to eight. At the same time, he reappointed Pendleton as a member and redesignated him as chairman.



RONALD REAGAN Still backs civil rights

Besieged Marines coming home from Beirut

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — The 24th Marine Amphibious Unit that lost 240 men in the October terrorist bombing in Beirut is scheduled to return home to a hero's welcome Wednesday.

A Marine spokesman said the first of five Navy ships carrying the 1,800 Marines and sailors is scheduled to dock at 8 a.m. EST at the state port in Morehead City.

The men will board buses for Camp Lejeune for reunions with families

and friends they haven't seen since May, when they shipped out to join the Multinational Peacekeeping Force in Beirut.

Civic leaders and citizens are lining the 45-mile highway route to Camp Lejeune with red, white and blue bunting, yellow ribbons, banners and posters welcoming the troops home.

Residents of Jacksonville, just outside Camp Lejeune, hung so many yellow ribbons from utility poles along the highway that Chamber of

Commerce officials said they exhausted supplies in North Carolina and South Carolina and had to order more ribbons from Dallas.

The Carteret County Chamber of Commerce will hold brief bedside welcoming ceremonies in Morehead City for each ship — the amphibious ships USS El Paso, USS Austin, USS Harlan County and USS Portland, and the helicopter assault ship USS two Jims.

The 24th MAU was battered heavily

during its Lebanon tour.

The death toll from the Oct. 23 bombing climbed to 240 Monday when Lance Cpl. Terry L. Hudson, 22, of Prichard, Ala., died from burns at a military hospital in San Antonio, Texas.

Hundreds of other Marines were injured or trapped under rubble when a truck packed with explosives raced past guard posts and destroyed the Marines' four-story headquarters at the Beirut Airport.

Tornadoes strike at night killing at least one

By United Press International

Tornadoes struck Alabama and Louisiana "like a big ball of blue fire" Tuesday, killing at least one person before buffeting the Atlantic Coast with tree-toppling winds and heavy floods.

North-west of areas of Columbia, S.C., were covered by floodwaters. Northwest of Jacksonville, Fla., high

winds blew down trees and power lines.

The same rambunctious storm twisted and turned in the Gulf weather and sent a snowy backwash into the Midwest.

Another — and much stronger — blast off the Pacific is due to hit the West today.

In Selma, Ala., Ella Wright looked out into the morning darkness and

saw what "was like a big ball of blue fire ... out of the sky and there was stuff flying everywhere."

A tornado chewed its way through a housing project at a small university and the Selma business district. At least one person was killed and 18 were injured. The damage estimate was \$3.5 million.

It was the second deadly twister to hit Alabama since Saturday, when a

tornado destroyed an Oxford supermarket, killing two people.

"The only advance warning was just a whistling noise" before a twister tore off the roof and several walls of Robin Melain's home at La Place, La. "My husband just grabbed me and threw me under the bed," she said.

Court pondering seniority, job bias issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, facing a racial controversy it dodged last spring, Tuesday weighed how much protection "innocent" white workers deserve when they are threatened with layoffs to save the jobs of minorities.

Numerous questions from the bench about the Memphis, Tenn., case indicated the justices might once again avoid the question, despite Reagan administration efforts to persuade them to give a sweeping ruling in favor of seniority rights.

Last term in a case from Boston, the court sidestepped deciding whether minorities, hired to make up for past exclusion from the city work force, should be given special protection from layoffs caused by a city budget crisis.

The Memphis case differs somewhat because Tennessee has no law safeguarding city workers from future layoffs, but the justices seemed unsure whether the issue needs to be decided just yet.

"Could the situation arise in the

future in Memphis?" Justice Lewis Powell asked. Other members posed similar questions.

Allen Blair, arguing for the firefighters' union, said it could be because Memphis' sales and property taxes are at "peak levels," leaving the city with limited future income.

But Richard Fields, on behalf of the black firemen, said that in addition to lowering property taxes, the city had "put all firefighters back to work and hired 63 new ones" since the 1981 layoffs.

Democrats want war debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., urged Senate and House leaders Tuesday to immediately reconvene Congress to debate U.S. military involvement in Lebanon.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who have the power to reconvene Congress, were both out of town and unavailable for comment. Officials at the State and Defense departments briefed members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for 90 minutes on Sunday's U.S. air strikes on Syrian positions in Lebanon, the capture of one American airman, and the combat deaths of eight more Marines in Beirut.

Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the officials explained the administration's view that the air strikes were necessary to protect U.S. forces in Lebanon. He said he advised them to be "very cautious."

"I would not feel that bringing Congress back in this situation would be warranted," Percy said.

Another member of the committee, Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., refused to say if he believes Congress should reconvene.

"That's a subject for the majority leader and the speaker," Mathias said.

Asked if congressional support for President Reagan's Middle East policy is eroding, Mathias replied, "Congressional support is scattered throughout the country and it's difficult to judge."

"I can say for myself that I am deeply concerned with the rising level of violence in the Middle East." In a letter to Reagan, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd told the president he is delinquent in meeting the reporting requirements under the War Powers Resolution for Lebanon. He asked Reagan if he intends to comply.

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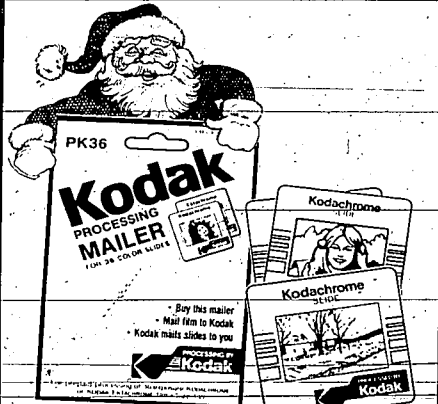
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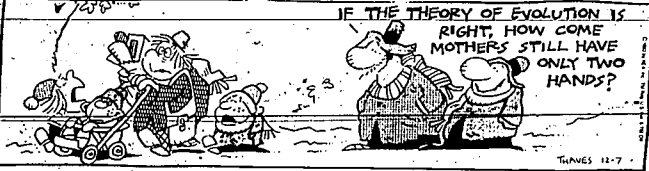
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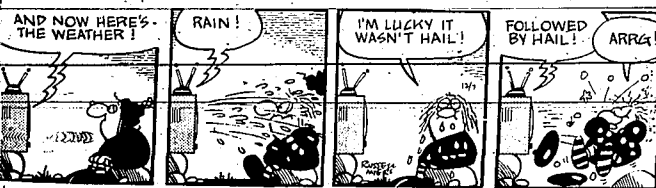
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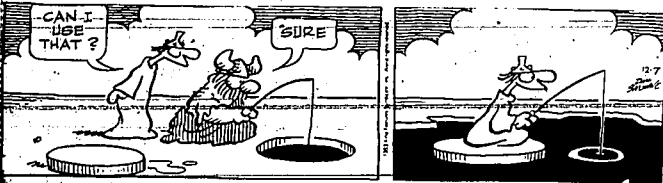
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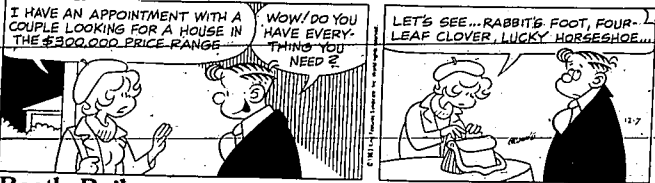
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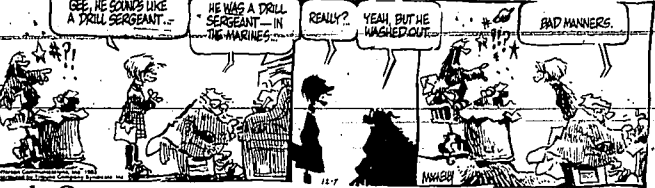
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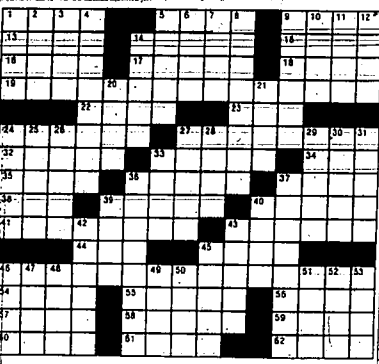
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Q. What's a "Robolution"?

A. That's a recently coined Japanese term for the spreading use of robots.

SPEECH ANALYSES

Right after every televised presidential speech, the television reporters take it upon themselves to tell us what the President said. Why do they do this? Inquires a client. Beats me. They almost never tell you anything, you didn't just hear, and the assumption that you don't have brains enough to understand is insulting, what?

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to think in terms of what you can do to be more efficient in the performance of regular duties and worldly obligations. Consult those with experience for answers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle civic and credit affairs carefully today; they should be foremost in your consciousness. Better organize your talents.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain information concerning new project that you desire. To put into action. Be careful when handling money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Pay

your bills early in the day so that your business operates well. Attend an important meeting. Spend a relaxing, quiet evening with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Postpone seeking affection from one you admire. This person is wrapped up in business matters now. Try again tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the best way to become more efficient at work. Take time to improve your health. Avoid the opposite sex for a

while.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan recreations well. Then get busy at business affairs. Work diligently. Some romantic gesture would appeal to your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't lose your equilibrium; handle problems wisely. Be clever regarding a guest. Drive with care this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be available to persons who come to you for answers. This is a fine day for handling business matters well. Get

your bills out on time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Financial affairs should be first on the agenda today. Consult an expert if you have any doubts about property affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain personal aims easily by becoming better organized. Visit a good friend who can give you worthwhile ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on how best to carry through with that course action you

have in mind. Be more practical; this should please your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Pay attention to detail at work if you are to gain personal longings; carry through with alerting. Participate in a group activity.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone whose feet are firmly on the ground but who is thinking to talk too much before "thinking." Provide for an education that is both practical and aesthetic. Teach a foreign language at home.

Board sidesteps college funding issue

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Education has sidestepped a decision on how to fund higher education research-and-instruction programs, choosing to let college presidents try to reach a consensus over details of a new budgeting formula.

Members approved Tuesday the new allocation plan for several other college offerings, including public services, libraries, student services, intercollegiate athletics and general

administration.

But Board President Robert Montgomery said discussions so far have not produced agreement over instruction and research funding among leaders of the institutions.

"I think this may save a lot of confusion and a lot of discussion here today," he said during the meeting at Boise State University.

Montgomery was instructed to appoint a subcommittee of board

members to meet with the four college presidents later this month in an attempt to agree on the key funding issues, including appropriations for maintenance projects at the schools.

Earlier, three of the four institution presidents cautiously endorsed the new funding plan, which has been touted as the best way to give each school more money for its best programs while de-emphasizing lesser offerings.

However, Idaho State University President Myron Coulter said the plan discriminates against his school by ignoring the needs of programs that have been developed over the past 80 years.

"The formula is being used as a mechanism to force the university into program reductions," he said, referring to the "allocation plan" "a front-end loading device that doesn't ever look at the results."

Rules to aid DUI law

BOISE (UPI) — Permanent regulations establishing standards and procedures for alcohol and drug abuse evaluators were adopted Tuesday by the state Health and Welfare Board in a step needed to fully implement Idaho's new drunken-driving law.

Effective Jan. 1, the rules impose qualifications for licensure of evaluators and provide for uniform "submital to the courts of recommendations on arrested drivers' qualifications."

But during a public hearing on the proposed permanent rules that fall, about 90 percent of those testifying thought the requirements were too loose, Dixon said.

The permanent rules require a licensed evaluator to have two years of paid professional experience in a social service, alcohol or drug program, or graduation from a college or university with a degree in alcohol or drug abuse counseling, psychology, sociology, social work or a related social science.

County settles out of court for improper jailing

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County Commission records show a 22-year-old Caldwell man will be paid \$10,000 in settlement of a suit in which he claimed he was jailed for 76 days without legal counsel.

The out-of-court settlement was reached late last month in a \$330,000 U.S. District Court suit filed by Sam

Garranza Jr., who charged he was held at the county jail through most of the summer without being allowed to appear before a judge or consult with an attorney.

The September suit claimed Garranza's civil rights were violated by county and state officials. Named as defendants were the county and state,

County Sheriff John Prescott, jail supervisor Don McCune, County Clerk Bill Staker, the County Commission, Idaho State Police officer C.A. Barberis, ISP Superintendent Calvin Bernard and State Law Enforcement Director John Rooney.

Federal Judge Ray McNichols approved the settlement, commission

meeting minutes indicated Monday. Attorneys involved in the case were not available for comment Tuesday.

Garranza said he was arrested by Barberis for driving under influence of alcohol on May 15 and was transported to jail. He appeared before Third District Magistrate Alfred Perry the following day.

Convicted killer goes free from prison on bond

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Convicted murderer Jesse Earl Scroggie may be released on bond from the Idaho Penitentiary pending his appeal before the state Supreme Court as the result of a decision by a district judge in Sandpoint.

First District Judge Dar Cogswell ruled Monday Scroggie was to be

released if he posts \$10,000 cash bond or two \$25,000 property bonds, noting the inmate's petition for a post conviction relief will probably be heard by First District Judge Richard Magnuson later this month.

Cogswell said Scroggie's appeal before the Supreme Court will probably be heard later this year.

The 53-year-old former Bonners Ferry man was convicted of second-degree murder in the Nov. 14, 1979 shooting of A. W. Barron in a Sandpoint duplex owned by his estranged wife Ilene.

Scroggie's appeal claims he should have been charged with voluntary

manslaughter because he was defending his wife at the time of the shooting.

The convict also claims he was not adequately represented during the trial, in which Scroggie also charges a psychiatrist's testimony was ambiguous or confusing.

Logging labeled as dangerous

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A federal official says loggers in Idaho and the Western coastal states have higher rates of job-related injury and death than their counterparts in other regions.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration official Don Brzowski told a group of safety experts and logging industry representatives Tuesday at Coeur d'Alene that increased safety-education programs and more widespread use of safety equipment are needed to stem the trend.

"I think the logging industry has a problem and it has to be addressed," Brzowski, a safety specialist OSHA,

said. "Historically, loggers have taken the type of attitude that an accident is going to happen, but if we put our heads together, maybe we can come up with something."

Robert Banks, safety director for the Associated Logging Contractors of Coeur d'Alene, said most injuries and deaths in Idaho occur when a logger is struck by or thrown against a tree or heavy equipment.

From July through October 1982, Banks said, 42 Idaho loggers were killed or injured, when they were struck by trees or thrown against an object, and another 29 were hurt by slipping or falling.

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Mobster begins jail time

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno, who reigned as Mafia kingpin for 30 years without going to jail, was confined Tuesday to a hospital ward of a federal penitentiary where he began serving his first prison term.

Bonanno, 76, surrendered at Terminal Island federal prison Monday to begin serving his one-year sentence for a 1980 conviction for conspiracy to obstruct justice, prison officials said.

Prison spokesman Jack Bean said Bonanno was placed in the hospital unit of the medium security prison because of his age and to undergo a medical examination.

In an hour-long plea for leniency before sentencing last January, defense attorney Albert Krueger said Bonanno suffered from cancer and heart trouble and his wife recently died "as a direct result of Mr. Bonanno's conviction."

Bonanno was originally ordered to serve five years in prison but a judge reduced the penalty to one year. Bonanno's attorney, Alfred Donau III, predicted his client would serve six or seven months in prison.

Bonanno, a Sicilian immigrant who went from bootlegger and gunman for Al Capone to the pinnacle of American Mafia leadership, was found guilty by a federal judge in San Francisco of interfering with a grand jury investigation.

Bonanno's only other conviction on criminal charges was in 1945, when he was fined \$450 for violating the Rent Control Subsidy Act.

In the non-jury conspiracy case, U.S. District Judge William Ingram in San Francisco also found Bonanno's nephew, Jack DiFilippi, 54, guilty of conspiracy and perjury.

He and DiFilippi were indicted in April 1979, and charged with tampering with a special grand jury investigation of Bonanno's sons. The jury was investigating allegations the younger Bonannos' businesses in San Jose, Calif., were being used to "launder" millions of dollars of underworld money.

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Woman killed guitarist lover

WHEATON, Ill. (UPI) — A young mother was found guilty but mentally ill of voluntary manslaughter Tuesday for shooting and dismembering her rock guitarist lover — a crime she said she could not remember until months later.

Roberta McCumber, 22, who had been charged with murder, sobbed openly as Peoria County Circuit Judge Peter J. Paolucci dismissed the eight-woman, four-man jury.

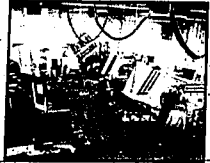
The nurse's aide from Peoria was charged with the May 20 fatal shooting of her boyfriend, rock guitarist Jeffrey Williams, 26, in the couple's Peoria apartment. She said she hacked his legs off with an ax to fit his body in a steamer trunk.

The torso was found in rural Woodford County, but the legs, which Ms. McCumber said she hid in an apartment dumpster, never were found. She said she suffered amnesia after the shooting.

Prosecutors said Ms. McCumber invented her claim of amnesia after seeing a similar plot on the CBS soap opera, "The Young and the Restless."

Jurors deliberated nearly 10 hours over two days before finding her guilty of the lesser charge. Ms. McCumber also was found guilty but mentally ill of concealment of a homicidal death and obstruction of justice.

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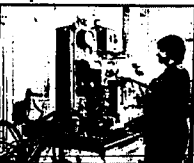
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West program told it can't blaze own trail

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - The board of trustees of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has told the director of its most successful component that he cannot spill from the parent organization.

In a meeting Friday, the board told Richard Hart that his program will stay a part of the center, says Greer Markle, the center's director.

The possibility of the institute leaving was being debated among the board, Markle and Hart because of problems resulting from the rapid growth of the institute in the last six years under Hart's direction.

Hart and Markle said earlier the issue was being debated because of the independence of the institute and because the center was having a problem providing sufficient funds for the growing program.

Both directors said earlier it may be in the

best interest of both the institute and the center for the institute to break away. However, both men said they preferred the organization stay together.

Markle also said the board committed itself Friday to give the institute the money it needed. Hart had requested \$40,000 of its \$400,000 1984 budget from center funds. The rest would be raised by the institute.

Hart, Saturday, declined to comment on what his future plans would be. He said the board had made its decision and he would make his, but first he would meet with people involved in the institute in Salt Lake City this week.

Markle said the only way Hart could leave the center and keep his programs intact would be to form another organization similar to the institute, which will remain with the center.

The discussion of the break up came up as a part of the center's annual budget discussions.

Markle says the board was faced with the decision of whether to give the institute the money it requested because of its great success

at raising its own funds, or giving the funds to another component of the center that was not as successful at fund raising.

Both Markle and Hart said the situation was not hostile between them, but both were trying to do what was best for everybody.

Since Hart took over what is the humanities arm of the center in 1977, its budget has climbed from \$25,000 to \$400,000 and has addressed major issues of regional, and often, national interest through its annual conferences.

For his 1983 budget, Hart also received \$40,000, but it was to be used for money-making projects, with a portion of the returns to go back to the center's money chest.

For next year, Hart asked for the same amount, but with no strings attached. Markle agreed with Hart's request, he says, and tried to encourage the board to allocate it.

Markle says the board will give Hart the support, but it did not settle on an amount at the Friday meeting.

"I think (Hart) warrants the support of the

center," Markle said Thursday. However, he said, "It may be that he has outgrown the center."

Hart also expressed a desire to stay with the center. He said if the institute receives more support from the board, then one of the center's other programs might suffer.

"Hart said he did not want that to happen because he fully supports the other programs and has a good working relationship with them."

Hart maintains his biggest problem is space and not money. This year, the institute added one full-time employee and may add another next year.

However, the space problem may be solved if the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School, which has its campus on center property, moves to a larger campus and the center takes over the school's buildings.

Markle said if the school leaves and the board gives its support to the institute as it did Friday, then there would be no reason for the institute to leave the umbrella of the center.



RICHARD HART
Running out of space

Snow machines allowed

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Commission has authorized emergency use of snow machines on snow-clogged roads.

The action, by special resolution Tuesday, suspends a state law, and will remain in effect for a limited amount of time to be determined by Twin Falls Sheriff Jim Munn.

Munn said the resolution was needed because his department has received a number of calls from people stranded in their houses for four to five days.

If snow machines can help these people obtain food or medical treatment, then the appropriate official statement should be made, he said.

Use of snow machines may also be needed for traveling from farm to farm in order to feed livestock, he said.

The resolution contains a disclaimer against "joy riding," however. Notification must be given to the Sheriff's office or the nearest city police department in order to use a snow machine, it says.

Munn said other means of transportation include horses, dogsleds and cross-country skis are not banned by state law.

Jerome County Chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb said his county has taken no official steps to allow snow machine use.



Investigation

A family dispute Tuesday afternoon ended in a man being hospitalized for a gun shot wound in the right shoulder and his wife being sent to Twin Falls County Jail. Chris Hitesman, 29, of 440 Locust Street in Twin Falls, was in stable condition Tuesday evening after being shot with a .38 caliber

handgun. His wife, Patricia Hitesman, 28, will be arraigned on a felony aggravated battery charge today in Fifth District Magistrate Court. Above, detectives photographed blood stains outside the apartment.

Times-News photo by DAVE LEWIS

At Jackpot casino Gambler cited over shooting

JACKPOT - An irate gambler has confessed to firing a shot in Barton's Club 93 and another in a parking lot during the early morning hours of Nov. 21, says Blaine County sheriff's detective Larry Lipparelli.

Fritz Harzig, 25, of Jackpot confessed to the shootings after being arrested in connection with two burglaries, Lipparelli says. Police say they also suspect Harzig's involvement in other northern Nevada crimes.

Lipparelli says he was gambling on Nov. 21 at Barton's Club 93 and later at the Horseshoe Club, according to police. After losing heavily at both casinos, he returned to Club 93 and shot a hole through the south wall of the building, Lipparelli says.

The bullet passed over several unoccupied blackjack tables before lodging in a wall between two slot machines. No one was injured by the shot, but the casino was closed for two hours.

Harzig also says he fired a shot at the closed window of a parked car, says Lipparelli.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Harzig Thursday at 9 a.m. after a resident of Middlestack Apartments in Jackpot found him in her apartment, Lipparelli says. Earlier that morning,

she had reported the theft of her house and car keys while she was in her apartment waiting for the car's motor to warm up.

Lipparelli says police believe Harzig returned to his apartment in the same building after his neighbor spotted him and was feigning sleep when they arrived.

A search of the apartment revealed two credit cards taken in an October purse snatching in Elko and a suitcase, television, blankets and a pillow stolen from the Family Motel in Elko during the same month, the detective says.

Police say they also found jumper cables, a tape deck and a power drill reported stolen from two vehicles in Jackpot early on the morning of Harzig's arrest.

Besides the two counts of burglary, Harzig has also been charged with possession of a controlled substance. And, Lipparelli says, more charges are expected to be filed today.

A bull shot several miles south of Jackpot two days after the casino shooting is believed to have been killed with the same 30-30 rifle Harzig allegedly used in the casino shooting, Lipparelli says. Police are also questioning Harzig about other cases of vandalism in Jackpot in recent weeks, Lipparelli says.

Bylaws adopted for business expansion

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council has adopted a set of bylaws and a fee schedule that finally puts the city's industrial development corporation into business.

But Mayor Chris Talkington dissented in the vote on the matter Monday night, saying the fees may lead to creation of a "slush fund" that eventually may prove anti-business.

The city formed the corporation in June to oversee sales of hotel revenue bonds (IRB), which Idaho voters approved last year as a means of attracting new industry to the state.

The board of directors for the corporation includes Chairman Elbert Davis, David Armstrong, Howard Allen, Jack Mudson, Dennis Brown and Kersey Collins (alternate). The board's first task was to write corporation bylaws and recommend a

fee and application policy.

The bylaws engendered little controversy. But the entire matter was tabled at the last council meeting in November over the question of fees, provisions for which are contained in the board's first resolution.

According to that city resolution, applicants for bonds must pay an initial \$100 fee. They then must pay 1 percent of the worth of the bonds when the bond sale closes.

The council was concerned about competitiveness with other cities and counties. And at a Monday afternoon work session, City Manager Tom Courtney distributed results of a survey of the IRB fees charged by Kansas, Boise, Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City, Utah, San Bernardino, Calif., the state of Oregon and Bannock County.

The base from which, and the means by which, fees are calculated varies greatly, the survey showed. The Twin Falls fee schedule definitely falls

at the high end, however.

Nevertheless, the 1 percent figure is the same charged by the Twin Falls County corporation. And Courtney said although Boise's fees come in smaller increments, they may add up to the same amount over the long run.

Talkington, who voted against the rest of the council on the matter, said the higher fees not only put the city at a competitive disadvantage, but also could result in a "slush fund," use of which may prove illegal.

The task of promoting the city to new businesses should be the responsibility of the Chamber of Commerce, not a body with quasi-governmental powers, Talkington said. He said the city should offer the bonds as a service only.

Talkington also has said the Twin Falls Chamber has done a good job of promoting the city in the past, and there should be no need to duplicate its activities.

Judge cleans slate for ex-agent

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON - W. Mark Felt, the Twin Falls native who was the FBI's second in command under L. Patrick Gray, has had his criminal record erased by a federal judge.

Felt, 70, an Alexandria, Va. resident, worked his way up through the ranks of the bureau from agent to associate director before being convicted in 1980 of authorizing illegal searches.

He and Edward S. Miller, the former chief of the FBI's domestic

intelligence division, were found guilty of having violated the civil rights of friends and relatives of members of the Weather Underground, a terrorist organization that claimed credit for over 100 bombings of public buildings.

Though he was pardoned for the crime by President Reagan in 1981, Felt pursued the appeal to clear his record of the conviction. On Nov. 28, a U.S. District Judge vacated the record of his conviction, ruling that pardons had rendered the cases "moot," meaning there is no legal reason to pursue the matter.

"This completely erases the record. It's just as though it never happened," Felt told the Times-News Monday. "I feel pleased and very gratified - vindicated," he said.

Felt said the decision failed to establish his innocence, but would reverse some of the negative consequences of the conviction, such as his ability to practice law.

And while he's satisfied with the decision, he says a decision upholding the legality of the searches "would make a difference to the

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W. MARK FELT
Former Twin Falls resident

Cabbage Patch Kids offered for free ... but with a catch

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Cabbage Patch Kids are cuddly, cute and computer-designed. They also are scarce - so scarce that the darling little dolls have thrown crowds into buying frenzies across the country.

So...Payless-Drug-Stores probably could name its price for the 18 Cabbage Patch Kids that will arrive in Twin Falls store before Christmas.

But the chain isn't planning to profit. Instead the Twin Falls store and 149 other Payless outlets are guarding a 2,700-dollar shipment so that they can hand them out free.

"We just felt that, with the problems some other stores have had, we'd probably be better

off just giving them away... and let as many people as possible at least have a chance to win a doll for nothing," says Dave Massing, advertising director for Payless Drug Stores Northwest Inc. of Portland.

The price is right, but here's the catch: The winners will have to be lucky. And that may not be so easy, if the demand here even approaches what it has been in other parts of the country.

Payless is doing out the dolls in two drawings during the pre-Christmas rush, says Twin Falls manager Roy Dixon.

One will be a p.m. on Dec. 15 at the local store, 1139 Addison Ave. East. The second is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Dec. 22. Nine dolls will be given away at each drawing.

steps to make sure everybody has an even chance. Customers don't have to buy anything to enter, but they do have to be at least 15 years of age.

Nor will they be able to fix the odds, Dixon says.

"We are limiting it to one entry per customer," he says. "I've hired people to do nothing but hand out the entry blanks in our toy department."

Obviously, Payless is expecting a big response.

"All we know is we printed up 1 million entry blanks and I just told the press to go back and keep printing," Massing said Tuesday.

through the doors and create some excitement, Dixon says.

The Cabbage Patch dolls have grown into the toy fad of the year, rivaled only by the Care Bear, another scarce plaything. The reason largely is that, besides being cute, each 18-inch doll is an individual, computer-designed model. Each one has a slightly different face, or hair, or eye, or nose.

The short supplies also has created a new market for look-alikes. Stores now sell sewing patterns for fabric dolls that bear a closer-than-canny resemblance to the originals.

Valerie Brown of Twin Falls has gotten plenty of holiday business making a soft-sculptured doll for clients. She's seen the hottest thing going," says Massing. "It's just amazing what this thing is doing."

Falls' downtown mall. She also ran an advertisement in the Times-News.

"I've got as many as I can do," the 30-year-old seamstress says. She's got orders for nine and time enough to do only 12 before Christmas. Each takes about 10 hours, she says.

Brown charges \$45 for a large, 24-inch doll and \$30 for the small, 14-inch model.

"My little guy" wanted a computer for Christmas, and this is a way he can get one - if I make enough dolls," she said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, it seems that Coleco, the toy manufacturer that puts out the real thing, can't make enough Cabbage Patch Kids.

"The Cabbage Patch doll right now is the hottest thing going," says Massing. "It's just amazing what this thing is doing."

Landowners on the south side would have the same opportunity to pay their share of new curb and gutter work as the Madrona Street project, he said.

The city traditionally has had many more demands for street improvement projects than fit within its street budget.

City Manager Tom Courtney told council members the street budget this year is roughly \$500,000. Half that amount has been allocated for seal-coating. The \$100,000 clearly would take a large bite out of the rest.

Young said parking spaces would be retained along the north side of the street, fronting the park.

Invald child dies after fall

BURLEY — An invalid 9-year-old girl died Tuesday morning as the result of injuries she received when her brother dropped her in the parking lot of a Burley shopping center, according to Cassia County Coroner Bruce Young.

Charlene Craig, the daughter of Mrs. Euyet Craig, 1850 Burton Ave. in Burley, died at Cassia Memorial Hospital at 4 a.m., Young said.

At 8 p.m. Monday, the child's 16-year-old brother Charles was carrying her from a car at the Overland Shopping Center when he slipped on a piece of ice and they both fell. The girl, who was an invalid with the body of a 5-year-old, struck her head. Her brother was unable to tell authorities where she hit her head because he was in shock, Young said.

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Porsche gets too much attention

TWIN FALLS — When you own and drive a silver 1979 Porsche, you are bound to get a certain amount of attention. But Barry Meyers of Twin Falls says his expensive, one-of-a-kind car in Twin Falls is getting more attention than he hoped.

Although the car has a special license plate, MVARC, it is not owned by the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center as stated in a recent Times-News article.

The car is Meyers personal property — and he says he happens to like expensive cars and how he spends his own money is his own business.

After a news report appeared a few days ago about a juvenile who was arrested for taking the vehicle and driving it through town with police in pursuit, Meyers says, a lot of questions have been asked about the car's ownership.

As executive director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center and Port of Hope in Twin Falls, Meyers purchased a special license plate for his sports car. The plates clearly identified the vehicle when it was taken from his garage recently.

A police report, however, indicated the vehicle was taken from the alcohol rehabilitation center's parking lot and that it was owned by the agency.

A letter from Meyers explaining the vehicle was taken without permission was written on MVARC letterhead, further leading to the belief the vehicle was owned by the agency, police officials explained.

A check of the vehicle registration shows it is the property of the director — not the agency. Meyers says he is now thinking of changing the personalized license plates.

Maybe a Porsche with a license plate reading "BARRY" might get just the right amount of attention in Twin Falls in the future.

Opera Association will provide buses Thursday so that Twin Falls school children may see its production of "Hansel and Gretel."

Buses will leave all the elementary and some parochial schools at 12:30 p.m. and return at 2:30 p.m., said Doris Youtz, an association member.

Children should bring \$2 for the musical presentation, which will be performed at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

For further information about the buses, contact Youtz at 733-7905 or Mrs. Clyde Carlson at 733-3421.

The fairy tale will be presented, Thursday through Sunday.

Sen Steve Symms will appear in Jerome at 10 a.m. today, rather than at 11:30 a.m., as incorrectly stated in a Monday Times-News permitting.

Symms is scheduled to appear at the Fifth District courtroom in the Court-house, at 300 N. Lincoln St.

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intelligence community because now they are waiting for Congress to write new charters for the FBI and CIA.

"We need Congressional action to outline the authority of the FBI. At the time I approved those entries it was clearly legal."

Now, he says, the FBI must have the authority of the attorney general before the bureau can engage in "surveillance activities."

Felt sold the cost of legal services to contest the convictions was about \$11.5 million, contributed mostly by FBI agents and the Society of Former FBI Agents.

Felt, who was rearer in Twin Falls and attended the University of Idaho, was considered by many — including President Nixon's former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman — to be "Deep Throat," the inside source on the Nixon administration for Washington Post staff reporter Bob Woodward.

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Civil court blotter

The following civil case was filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- George E. Ortiz Jr., a minor, and Maxine McCrone vs. Dwight Rodney French and Dwayne French. McCrone, the grandmother and guardian of George E. Ortiz Jr., alleges that negligent and careless operation of a vehicle caused the death of Janet Lynn Ortiz, the mother of the minor. She is asking for a judgment against Dwight French, the operator of the vehicle, and Dwayne French, the co-owner of the vehicle, in the amount of \$1 million for loss of life; plus \$5,000 for the Ortiz car, which was demolished; \$4,000 for medical expenses; attorney fees; and court costs.

The following civil-case judgments were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- Pure Gro Co. vs. Sierra Farms: a partnership of Allen Grigg, Robert Grigg, Warren Chapman and Cook Electric Inc. The defendant was ordered to pay \$57,500, due on an agricultural-products account, plus attorney fees and court costs.
- James LaNell and Kathleen Marie Huest vs. Jimmie Crannel and Rose Mary Rouse. Hanger Inc. of the United States of America, Buhl Cooperative Supply Inc., Twin Falls Truck and Equipment Inc., Anderson-Blake-Fay Inc. and the State of Idaho, State Tax Commission. The judgment awarded \$37,837.87 due on a delinquent account and ordered that property owned by the defendants to be sold at public auction; and the proceeds applied to the monetary judgment.
- The defendants also were made responsible for interest, \$3,000 in attorney fees and court costs. The co-defendants, other than the Rouses, are lien-holders on the property.

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- Fox and Co. vs. Buhl Animal Clinic, Jim Follking and Chuck Will, doing business as Rocky Mountain Embryos. The plaintiff is seeking \$5,076.39 for payment of services, plus interest, and \$1,000 in attorney fees.
- Oliver Andy Payne vs. Verle Simpson. The complaint states that the defendant owes \$8,700 for hay purchased by him. The plaintiff is asking for that amount, plus interest, \$2,500 in attorney fees and court costs.
- Curtee Clothing Division vs. Van's of Twin Falls. The plaintiff is requesting a judgment of \$511.18 for payment of goods, plus interest, and \$170.54 in attorney fees.

- Sta-Rite Industries Inc. vs. Irv Less Pump. The complaint alleges that the defendant owes the plaintiff \$1,312.21 for goods. It requests a judgment against the defendant for that amount, plus interest, \$5,000 in attorney fees and court costs.
- Dr. Karl V. Metz vs. Paul Benavidez. The plaintiff is requesting \$293.13 plus interest for payment of services and \$200 in attorney fees.
- Dr. Karl V. Metz vs. Merlin Haycock and Bonnie Haycock. The plaintiff is seeking \$265.58 plus interest for payment of services, \$200 in attorney fees and court costs.
- Rogers Sheet Metal Inc. vs. Larry Oatman, doing business as Larry Oatman Construction. The complaint is seeking \$1,381.21 plus interest for payment of goods and services, \$600 in attorney fees and court costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Ronald D. and Elizabeth Owen. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$123.50 plus interest for payment of services, \$100 in attorney fees and court costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Paul J. Pritchard. The plaintiff, representing Intermountain Gas, the city

of Twin Falls water and sanitation department and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$601.07 plus interest for payment of services, \$200 in attorney fees and court costs.

- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Daniel Cuellar. The complaint is seeking a judgment of \$84.94 plus interest for payment of services, provided by the Intermountain Gas

- Co., plus interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Margaret C. Carter. The plaintiff, acting for the Intermountain Gas Co. and Green Cross Veterinary Hospital, is seeking \$80.72 plus interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

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Marriages and divorces

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

- Melvin R. Hine and Leah A. Clements, Blaine Ronald Pope and Laurie Lynn Collins, Justin Adair Johnson and Karen Kay Hostetler, and Donald Lloyd Williams and Patricia Ann Wright, all of Twin Falls; Asef Mohammad and Candace C. El-Barran, both of Salt Lake City; James Eric Ramskill of Twin Falls and Tina Marie Turner of Buhl; and James Bradley Scott of Shoshone and Barbara Jean Meyer of Dietrich.

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

- Colleen Young from Michael Young, Kayen Stoddard Goodrich from Tom Goodrich, Lois Ann Williams from Robert Sherman Williams, Kyleen Hill from David R. Hill, Kristine Ann Lycan from Albert Newton Lycan, Vickie Rawson from Verl Dean Rawson, Dorothy M. Steele from Floyd E. Steele, Lynn Niendorf from Cody Niendorf and Debra Lynn Woodhouse from Dan Evert Woodhouse.

CSI divorce support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will sponsor an evening "sharing" group for divorced people from 5:30 to 7 p.m. next Monday, Dec. 12, at the center building, 105 1/2 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

The group will discuss problems of coping as a divorced person, problems with children and adjusting to single life. For more information, call 739-9554, extension 361.

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Judge rejects Buhl man's plea to leave prison

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man sentenced to spend 10 years in prison for stealing a first-aid kit — tearfully said this week that he would kill himself if he had to return to the all-male sex and "bad" people at the state prison.

Following a long discussion, however, Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl decided to send 21-year-old Gary L. Dumas back to prison.

"I can't handle it," Dumas told Meehl. "I swear I'll kill myself. These people aren't people (at the prison), and I don't want to turn into one of them. I started out doing good, and you're sending me to a place where people make me do bad. It's driving me crazy."

At the Monday hearing, Dumas had

requested that Meehl reconsider his prison sentence.

According to court records, Dumas was given a 10-year suspended prison sentence and placed on a two-year probation for the 1981 theft of a first-aid kit from a car. After a probation violation, however, Dumas was sent to the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. Later, because of his failure to succeed in the center's rehabilitation program, Dumas was placed in prison to fulfill the remainder of the original sentence, which was not fixed by the judge.

Defense attorney Mike Powers argued Monday that the prison sentence was too steep, and he recommended probation for Dumas, who he described as a "gifted artist and poet." Placing Dumas on probation would be a "tremendous hammer over his head" that would keep him out of trouble, Powers said.

Clayton Allen of Buhl testified that Dumas, his friend, could be rehabilitated, and he offered his support.

"(In prison), I can't see how he could change for the better," Allen said.

Dennis Voorhees, the Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, said that

according to reports from prison officials and other sources, Dumas was a nice "guy" for 95 percent of the time. But, during the other 5 percent, he was a danger to society because he was impetuous, the prosecutor said.

"He's not ready for society yet," Dumas testified that he was struggling to control his temper and was progressing.

Meehl told Dumas to maintain the

good work so he would be eligible for parole. The judge said that he had a duty to protect the community. Dumas had shown that he could not abide with the terms of his probation, Meehl said, adding that others had made it through prison life.

"I'm not sentencing you to death," Meehl said. "I'm not sentencing you to make you a better person, but to protect society."

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Photographer arrested at nuke protest

TUCSON, Ariz. — A former Times-News photographer was arrested Saturday and charged with criminal trespassing while covering an anti-nuclear demonstration near Tucson.

Mari Schaefer, who left the Times-News at the end of March to work for the Tucson Citizen, was arrested at Davis Monthan Air Force Base, a training center for "cruise" missile crews.

Schaefer was part of a group of eight arrested for allegedly stepping onto restricted base property. The group included another news photographer, an 8-month-old girl and five adult demonstrators, who apparently sought arrest intentionally, according to Schaefer.

Pima County Sheriff's spokesman Terry Parrish said the eight crossed into a roped-off area outdoors at the base. Schaefer, however, said in a phone interview this week that the restricted nature of the area was never made clear to the photographers.

She said she was pulled from a crowd while photographing the arrest of the other photographer, Joy Wolf, from the morning Arizona Daily Star, also of Tucson.

"I was just trying to do my job. I was just trying to get pictures," she said.

The two women were detained at the base for about three hours, during which time they were searched twice — once by sheriff's deputies and once by base security personnel, according to Schaefer.

During one of the searches, Wolf was kicked by an officer, Schaefer said.

Thursday started routinely enough. Schaefer said she received a call on the newspaper "pager" at the last minute to "stop by and get some photos" of the demonstration.

Monday, she said she was receiving phone calls from Tucson, Tucson, and the nation inquiring about the incident, one of two involving anti-nuclear protesters last weekend.

USA TODAY is no longer on newsstands

TWIN FALLS — USA TODAY, which appeared suddenly in vending machines throughout Twin Falls during August, has disappeared just as suddenly.

At the same time, the national newspaper now is being sold in Boise for the first time.

Dan Creacy, the regional circulation manager for USA TODAY in Denver, says he does not know all the circumstances of the paper's withdrawal from Twin Falls. But he says the newspaper now is being distributed in Boise through The Idaho Statesman, a sister publication in the Gannett Co.

USA TODAY probably will return to Twin Falls and Pocatello once transportation arrangements can be made, Creacy says.

"We'll be back there eventually, but we won't be back there until we can get there on time and on the street correctly," he says.

Circulation officials at USA TODAY headquarters in Washington, D.C. did not respond to repeated questions about the disappearance of the paper in Twin Falls.

And attempts to locate Pacific Mountain Enterprises Inc., the former distributor in this area, also were unsuccessful. Creacy says he only knows that Pacific Mountain Enterprises "no longer is associated with the paper."

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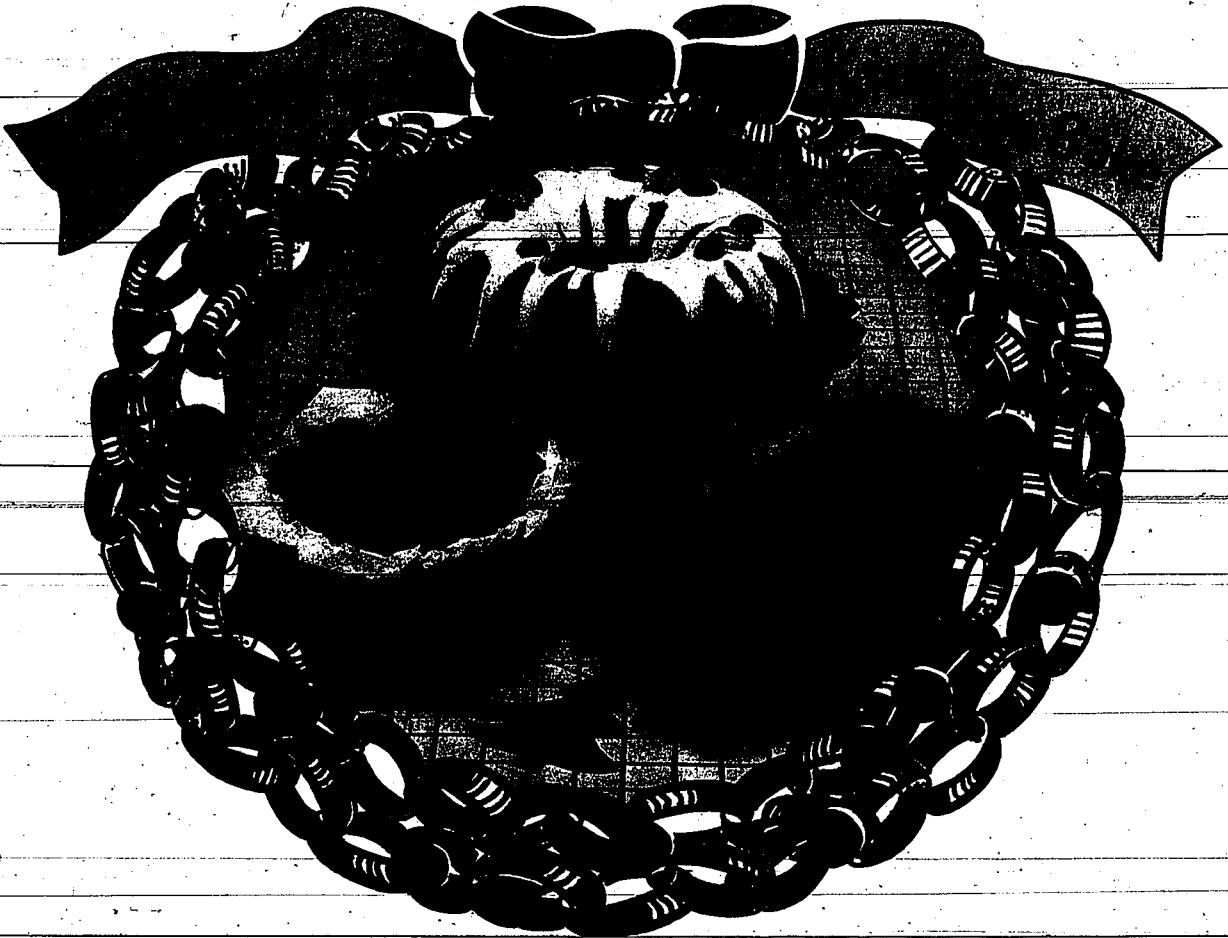


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Kids' kitchen concoctions welcome gifts

A gift of food is one of the nicest ways for boys and girls to say "Merry Christmas." Even the person "who has everything" will cherish your youngsters' special homemade creation.

Many festive recipes are easy enough for youngsters to prepare with the help of an adult cooking coach. Select a time when you won't be rushed; novice bakers work at a much slower pace.

Midwestern wheat bread

You will need:
 1 8-ounce package shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 cups whole-wheat flour
 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 3 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons baking powder
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 1/4 cups milk
 1/2 cup margarine
 2 eggs

Grease 9 by 5-inch loaf baking pan with shortening. In large mixing bowl combine cheese, flour, parsley, sugar, baking powder and salt. Mix well. In medium bowl combine milk, margarine and eggs. Mix with fork until well blended. Add to flour mixture. Mix with wooden spoon just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees one hour 10 minutes. Cool 5 minutes in pan. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire cooling rack.

Holiday crown cake

You will need:
 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, softened
 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 4 eggs
 2 cups flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
 2 tablespoons milk

In large mixing bowl, combine cream cheese, margarine, sugar and vanilla. Mix until well-blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. In medium bowl combine flour and baking powder. Add

flour mixture to large bowl, about 1/4 cup at a time, mixing well after each addition. Stir in nuts. Spoon into greased and floured 10-inch tube or fluted tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees 1 hour 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, then remove from pan and cool completely on wire cooling rack. Combine powdered sugar and milk, mixing well. Drizzle over cake. Garnish with maraschino cherries and additional pecans.

Favorite chocolate oat bars

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine
 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/4 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 1/2 cups old fashioned or quick oats, uncooked
 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 1 cup chopped nuts

Generously grease baking pan with shortening. In large mixing bowl, beat together margarine and sugars until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. In small mixing bowl, combine flour and baking soda. Add to large bowl. Mix well. Stir in oats, chocolate pieces and nuts. Spread into prepared 13 by 9-inch baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. After cooled cut into bars, using small sharp knife.

Need for water varies with plant

REXBURG — The most common question asked about an indoor plant is, "How often should I water it?" Plant watering depends upon so many factors that you can't put it on a calendar basis.

Every plant has its own unique water needs depending upon how large it is, soil type, and the temperature, light and humidity where it is located. These and other factors can vary widely for different plants in the same home.

The best guide to indoor plant watering is to feel the soil with your finger. For most plants the soil surface should be dry before watering. Each plant should be checked individually and not watered just because the one next to it is dry.

Dry soil is lighter in color than wet soil. Once you have learned the color shade of each type of soil when it is dry, you may be able to check without feeling. However, there is a great deal of color difference between different-potting soils. I have seen some soils which are darker when dry than others just after watering.

You can make written or mental notes about how often each plant is watered if you want. This will help



Allen Wilson
 Intermountain gardening

In deciding how often they need to be checked.

Some plants with thick or fleshy leaves or stems like to have the soil dry out completely between waterings. The best procedure with these plants is to pot them in a soil mixture which is mostly sand.

Ferns and a few other plants prefer soil which never dries out. They should be watered when the soil is beginning to dry out on top, but is still somewhat moist. You can find the particular water preference of an individual plant by consulting a book on house plants.

Whenever you water, apply enough so that a little runs out the bottom of the pot. This assures that the entire root system is wet and avoids the accumulation of fertilizer salts on top of the soil.

Never use softened water on plants. The salt used to soften the water accumulates in the soil and

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Holiday parties needn't strain budget

Entertaining will be a pleasant function for almost everyone during the next weeks. However, doing it inexpensively can cause concern.

The simplest way to skirt the cost problem is for you to plan the menu — for a stand-up cocktail party or sit-down three-course meal, and ask each couple or family to bring one item.

Should you decide to prepare everything yourself, plan for just a few concoctions but make plenty of each.

Here are a few cocktail party recipes which won't be terribly costly or difficult to make.

PARTY SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

1 medium-sized onion, peeled and minced
 3 strips bacon, diced
 1 1/2-2 pounds ground beef
 1 1/2 cups soft white bread crumbs
 1 cup light cream
 1 egg
 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
 3 tablespoons Marsala or Sherry
 1-2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 Dash each — ground ginger and nutmeg
 1/4 stick butter or margarine
 2-3 tablespoons flour
 3 cups beef or chicken broth
 1/4 cup very strong coffee.

In a heavy skillet, brown minced onion and bacon. Using a food mill or processor, combine browned onion and bacon with ground beef, bread crumbs, cream, eggs, parsley, Marsala or Sherry, salt, pepper, ginger and nutmeg. When well-mixed, shape into 1-inch balls.

In a heavy skillet, add butter or margarine; add meatballs and lightly brown. Remove meat balls from skillet and set aside. Stir flour into the fat in the skillet and then stir in the beef or chicken broth, and coffee. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly



Willetta Warberg
 On food

until thickened. Add the meatballs; cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until cooked throughout. Serve in chafing dish with bamboo or toothpick skewers alongside so guests may help themselves. Recipe makes about 60 meat balls.

PARTY CHEESE LOG

1 jar roka blue cheese spread
 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
 2 large packages cream cheese
 1 tablespoon softened butter
 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
 Allow cheeses and butter to reach room temperature. When they have softened, mix them together and chill until you can easily shape them into a log. Then roll the log in chopped walnuts. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish and serve with a small cutting knife. Put a basket of crackers alongside the log.

PARTY CRAB DIP FOR FRESH VEGETABLES

1/2 cup real mayonnaise
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 1 cup fresh cooked crab meat or 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) crab meat, drained and flaked
 1 tablespoon grated onion
 Juice for 1/2 lemon
 2-3 teaspoons drained capers
 Salt and white pepper to season to taste
 Paprika or minced parsley garnish
 With spoon, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, crab meat, grated onion, lemon juice and capers.

Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Scrape into a dip bowl; chill until ready to serve. To serve, sprinkle top with paprika or minced parsley. Serve with carrot and celery sticks, cauliflowerettes, sliced sun flower roots and crackers. Makes about 2 cups.

PARTY AVOCADO-FILLED MUSHROOMS

24 medium-sized fresh mushrooms, cleaned and stems removed
 2 ripe avocados, halved, pitted, peeled and soaked in juice from 1 lemon
 2 tablespoons grated onion
 3/4 cups crushed saltine or ritz crackers
 1 cup finely grated sharp Monterey Jack cheese
 1 1/2 sticks butter or margarine melted
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 Dash Tabasco, optional

In mixing bowl, mash the avocado flesh which has been soaking in lemon juice, with lemon and onion juices. Then mash in crackers, cheese, butter or margarine, salt, white pepper and Tabasco. Fill mushroom caps with this mixture. Don't be afraid to mound mixture. Put filled mushrooms on broiler pan and set aside until ready to cook. About 10 minutes before serving, turn on broiler. Place broiler pan with mushrooms at least 6 inches from the heat; broil about 5 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve hot. Makes 24 party snacks.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Despite the weather, most table items are available. Household items such as rock salt and cat litter are scarce.

Watch for very special meat buys during the next week.

Willetta Warberg writes a syndicated food column.

'Use now' coupons confuse the issue

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: The other day I found a package that had a coupon attached to it. The coupons said "use now." When I took it off at the checkout counter and also tried to use it with a manufacturer's coupon I had cut out of the newspaper for the same product, the cashier said it wasn't allowed. Should I have been able to use both coupons? —Janice Smith, Renton, Wash.

Dear Janice: No, you can't use both manufacturer's coupons on the same item. Most coupons have these words printed on them: "One coupon per purchase." Even if these words do not appear on the coupon, it is now the industry custom to redeem only one manufacturer's coupon per item. But there are times when two coupons can be used. Here is an example:

Many supermarkets print their own coupons in newspaper advertisements. These are called "supermarket coupons." The supermarket coupon is basically an advertised store special put in the form of a coupon. Instead of the supermarket putting a line in their newspaper advertisement, "Peanut Mix — 69 cents," they put a dashed line around it and add the words "store coupon," and perhaps an expiration date.

If you had a manufacturer's coupon for the same product, there would be little question that you could use it if the item was merely advertised as being on sale. There shouldn't be any difference just because the notice that the item is on sale appears in the form of a coupon.

If you remember this example, you won't be confused about manufacturer's coupons and supermarket coupons. Even though the manufacturer's coupons and supermarket coupons may both say "store coupons," they are not alike. The words "store coupon" merely tell you that the coupon is to be redeemed in the store. Even though they may both say "one coupon per purchase," most supermarkets will accept both a manufacturer's coupon and their own supermarket coupon on the same item. Since one discount is offered by the manufacturer and the other by the

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supermarket, they are different and not a duplication.

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Diane and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a free copy of my couponing and refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP-OUT FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Dec. 4)
Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No. 12-A)
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The following refund offers are worth \$1.99. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$32.23.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:
MELITTA Refund Offer. P.O. Box 1760, Unionville, CT 06085. Receive a \$3.45 or \$8 refund. Send, with on a piece of paper, the words "Melitta Refund Offer" and the model number of the Melitta-Automatic-Filter-Drip Coffeemaker and the corresponding amount of refund. Receive a \$3 refund

on the Personal Coffeemaker (ACM-1A-1, ACM-1-1, ACM-2A-1) or a \$5 refund on Travel Units (ACM-1T-1, ACM-1T-1); or an \$8 refund for 6, 8 and 10-Cup Coffeemakers (ACM-10-4, ACM-10B-4, ACM-132-4, ACM-4-4). Include the original dated register tape and the Universal Product Code symbol. The register tape must be dated between Jan. 1, 1983 and Jan. 31, 1984. Expires Feb. 15, 1984.

These offers require refund forms:
ELMER'S \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the Elmer's Carpenter's Wood Glue and the Elmer's Wonder Bond Plus card. Expires March 31, 1984.

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Garden

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will eventually kill the plants. Most of the time, the cold water faucets are unsundered, especially in the kitchen. It is best to let water warm up to room temperature before applying it to plants. This is

especially true during the winter when tap water is very cold. The cold water can shock the root system and retard plant growth.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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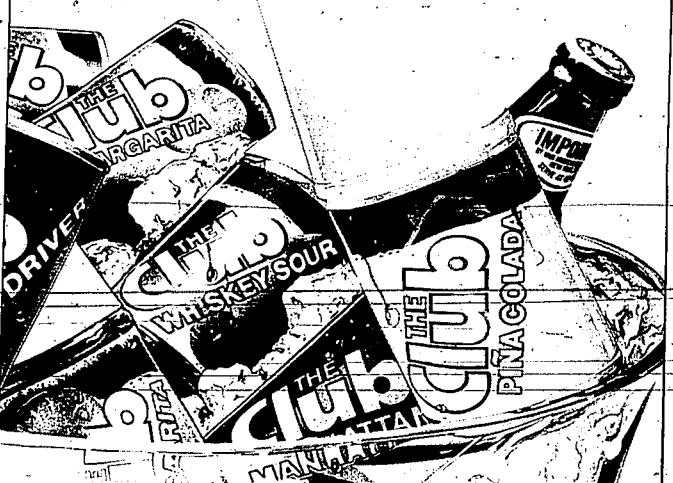
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If fur coat is in your future, here are rules for its care

If Santa Claus drops a fur coat under your Christmas tree, here are some tips from Arlene Gaps, vice president of Thomas E. McElroy Furs.

• Take it out of the gift box as soon as possible and shake well. Never store a fur coat in a box.

• Use a formed hanger, preferably one made for fur coats, that has a long neck. This will keep the neck hairs of the collar free so they do not rub against anything.

• When your fur has been subjected to rain or snow, take it off when you reach your destination and shake it vigorously as though it were a rug. (When a cat or dog is wet, he shakes himself.) Dry it away from heat — never in a crowded closet.

• In case of a spill, blot the liquid with a Terry towel. Take it to your furrier and tell him what spilled so it can be treated professionally.

• You will save money by having small rips or tears mended immediately. Quality coats usually have enough extra fur so that small damages can be repaired without the cost of matching new fur.

• During the wearing season, store your furs in an unheated room if possible. When winter is over, send your furs to a reliable furrier to be scientifically cared for. Fur storage means more than storage in a cold vault. It means inspecting, brushing and cleaning them before putting them away. It means protecting them against moths, burglars and fire.



Dorsey Connors

Dryness and heat sap the natural oils, cause hairs to become brittle, to curl, to lose their luster. Furs should be cleaned and stored every spring, even if they have not been worn. Consider the dust that gathers on the floor of your closet. That same dust permeates the pelts of your furs.

• Never use a plastic bag to cover a fur. The fur must breathe. Even a cloth garment bag causes friction; this creates static electricity, which will singe the fur. Shake your fur after each wearing, and hang it where other garments will not press against it. Never drop it rumbled onto a chair.

• Store fur hats on hangers (not in boxes) so air can get to them.

• Never apply perfume to a fur, and refrain from that last-minute spritz of hair spray after you've donned your fur coat.

Gaps also gives this advice to those lucky gals who find a check for a fur under the tree. Buy quality fur. You will reap the rewards throughout the years. If you can't afford a fine mink or sable, opt for the finest beaver or racoon. As far as length is concerned, coats should be 12 to 14 inches from the floor.

TIMELY TIPS: Check the label on outdoor Christmas lights to be sure they are weatherproof. Fasten them securely to avoid wind damage. Indoor lights should never be used outdoors and vice versa.

DEAR DORSEY: When riding public transportation on rainy days, I have noticed that rain comes through the windows and leaves a puddle on the seats. Many people stand rather than sit in the water. I now tear off several sheets of paper towels before I leave the house on rainy days. I carry it in my purse in a small plastic bag, and use it to wipe off the wet seat (and often help someone else to do likewise).

BOBBIE JOHNSON DEAR DORSEY: Camisoles aren't just for wearing with half slips. Try wearing one in the winter as I do for warmth under blouses and thin sweaters. Also, *to save money*, I cut off a too-short full slip. Voilà! Camisole!

ESTHER HENKES Christmas Special: Make Dorsey's rug yarn toys—a poodle, cat, teddy bear, octopus or Tyrolean dolls, Hans or Mitzel. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail to Dorsey Connors, The Sun-Times, 401 N. Wabash, Chicago 60611. Send \$1 for each set of instructions or \$5 for all six.

Dorsey Connors writes her column for The Chicago Sun-Times.

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It's season of heartburn

BOSTON (UPI)—A bad case of heartburn can put a damper on the best of holiday spirits, but doctors say a little knowledge can quench the pain and relieve anxiety over whether the pain is something worse.

Heartburn is caused by highly acidic gastric juices sloshing back up the neck of the esophagus, burning the sensitive tissue there, said Dr. Stephen E. Goldfinger, a member of the Massachusetts General Hospital Gastrointestinal Unit.

The painful, but not usually dangerous, ailment is usually caused by overeating. When the stomach is overfilled, the sphincter at the neck of the stomach is stretched open, which allows the juices to splash back up.

The symptoms are usually a firey feeling under the breastbone one to three hours after eating.

Certain foods and beverages also temporarily weaken the action of the stomach sphincter. Those include fatty, fried or spicy foods, chocolate, garlic, onions, peppers, radishes, peppermint, coffee (both regular and decaffeinated), tea, alcohol and carbonated drinks.

For heartburn resulting from an occasional overindulgence at the dinner table, antacids, available over the counter in liquid or tablet form, are usually the best treatment, said Goldfinger. More powerful prescription drugs are also available.

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Uncle touches off fear in young niece

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with a problem I can't talk to anybody about. I have an uncle who everybody thinks is the greatest. He's 39 and married.

Lately he has been pulling me on his lap, feeling me, and trying to give me grown-up kisses on the mouth. He used to be my favorite uncle, but now I feel funny when he gets near me.

I can't prove that he has done anything wrong because he really hasn't, but I think he would if he got the chance.

If I told my mother she probably wouldn't believe me. I don't have a father, so I can't tell him. My uncle comes over a lot and wants to teach me how to drive. I'd like to learn, but I really am afraid to get into his car and go for a ride because of this funny feeling that comes over me when he touches me. I don't think it's just my imagination.

What should I do?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

—ASHAMED AND AFRAID
DEAR ASHAMED: It is NOT your imagination. That "funny feeling" you get is a warning signal.

The next time you see your uncle, tell him that you do NOT want to sit on his lap, that you do NOT want him to put his hands on you and that you do NOT want any "grown-up" kisses.

Tell him that if he tries to do any of these things, you will tell your mother. And if she doesn't believe you, tell another adult — a relative, teacher or your minister.

Don't be afraid, honey. And don't be ashamed. You have done nothing wrong. Just make sure your uncle

knows that you are NOT to be touched! Please write again soon and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what my correct name is presently, based on the following facts: (1) I was born Janet Sue Flanagan. (2) I married John Donley and became Janet Flanagan Donley. (3) John died and I recently married George Williams.

Am I now Janet Donley Williams, Janet Flanagan Williams or Janet Sue Williams?

—JANET
DEAR JANET: When a widow remarries, she has the option of using

her first husband's name as a middle name or of dropping his name and using her maiden name.

If she was married for a long time and has children, she will undoubtedly prefer to keep the name of the man with whom she spent many years and which identifies her with her children. So, take your choice: Janet Donley Williams or Janet Flanagan Williams. (Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cent) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Potato salad versatile

By SHARON SANDERS
Chicago Sun-Times

Now is a good time to take a fresh look at potato salad.

This classic American recipe can be more than a predictable picnic side dish. With the addition of a protein, potato salad can be a cool, one-dish meal that's ideal for any dining.

Smoked whitefish, either commercially or home-smoked, goes well with the bland potatoes. Celery, cucumber, scallions, black olives and carrots are added to the salad for flavor, texture and color excitement.

Variations can be made by substituting key ingredients, using the basic proportions in the following recipe.

Smoked-Fish Potato Salad
Time: about 30 minutes
Cost: less than \$5.00
1 pound smoked whitefish or other smoked fish
2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped, peeled cucumber
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
1/2 cup grated carrot
1/2 cup sliced scallions
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
Freshly ground black pepper
Leaf lettuce or romaine leaves
Tomato wedges

Remove skin and bones from fish. Flake the fish. Combine vegetables, parsley and fish.
Combine mayonnaise, mustard, lemon juice, vinegar and seasonings; taste and adjust seasonings if necessary. Toss gently with fish and vegetables. Chill. Serve on a bed of leaf lettuce or romaine. Garnish with tomato wedges. Serves 6.
Fresh Fruit with Raspberry Coulis
(Adapted from "Cooking Great Meals Every Day" by Richard Sax, Random House, \$15.95)
Time: about 40 minutes
Cost: less than \$5
Generous 1/2 pint fresh raspberries or 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen raspberries, thawed, drained, liquid reserved
Sugar
Lemon juice
Framboise, kirsch or cognac
1 pint strawberries, hulled and sliced
1 cup blueberries
Fresh mint leaves (optional)
Puree raspberries in food processor or blender. Pass through sieve to eliminate seeds.
Sweeten with sugar to taste. If using frozen raspberries, thin puree, as needed, with some of reserved strained liquid. Add a few drops of lemon juice and desired liqueur to taste. Mix and chill for 30 minutes if desired.
Combine strawberries and blueberries. Serve fruit in dessert dishes garnished with raspberry coulis and fresh mint leaves. Serves 6.

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc. of Kimberly Idaho wishes to notify all interested persons that they are applying for federal assistance in the purchasing of a 15 passenger van. Application is currently being processed under Section 16(b)(2) of the Urban Mass Transit Act to provide services to the elderly and handicapped in the Kimberly, Hansen and Murrain area of Twin Falls County.

Services to be provided include:

- 1) Transportation to Center sponsored meals and recreation facilities
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Individuals desiring to make comments or requesting a public hearing may do so may writing to:

Bertha Porter, Site Director, Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., P.O. Box 403, Kimberly, ID 83341 or Phone: (208) 423-8338

PUBLISHED: Wednesday, December 7, and 21, 1983.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Adult/Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 10:00 a.m. travelling time on December 20, 1983 for:

GPW Project No. 84-441 - Energy Conservation and HVAC Repair Measures, Adult/Child Development Center, Twin Falls, Idaho

Proposals will not be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

- Division of Public Works, 850 State St., Boise, Idaho 83720
- Intermountain Contractor, 5255 Emerald St., Boise, Idaho 83724
- Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, Idaho 83720
- Associated General Contractors, 1778 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401

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LEGAL NOTICE
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A \$50.00 deposit will be required for each set of documents. It will be refunded upon return of the documents, in good condition, within 10 days of the opening.

A prebid conference will be held in the Adult/Child Development Center, Tuesday, December 13, 1983, 10:00 a.m.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid is required.

A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Estimated Cost: \$20,000.00

Brian J. Chase, Administrator, DIVISION OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLISHED: Monday, December 5, Tuesday, December 6, and Wednesday, December 7, 1983.

Announcements

001-Florists
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002-Lost & Found

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4. Female Lab, had shots, black, 7 months.

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Call 733-4238 or 734-8428 if no answer 734-4313

LOST in Crestview Dr area: Golden Retriever, male, 1 year, 100 lbs, white to black. Call 733-7155 or 734-0400.

LOST: Duck decoys & gear including 1000 lbs. of lead. Reward: 324-3542.

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004-Special Notices

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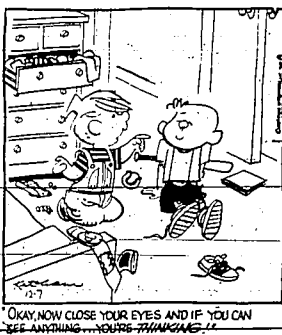
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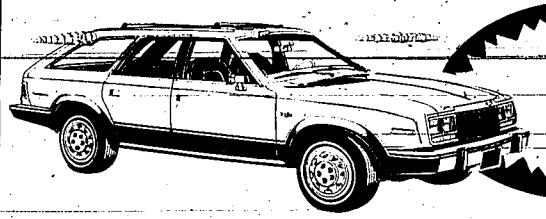
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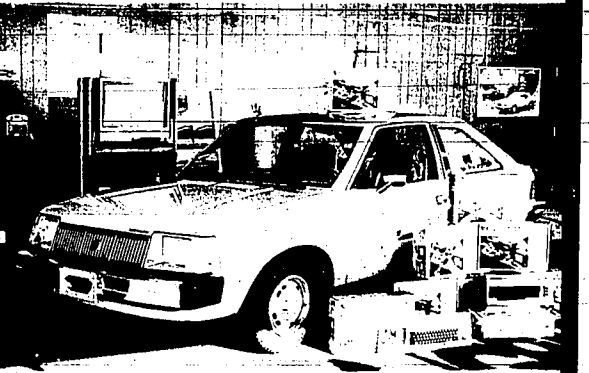
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Pickett wins another round at nationals

By ANNA WAGNER
Special to The Times-News

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The red-hot roping team of Dee Pickett and Mike Beers did it again Tuesday night, winning the fourth round of their event at the National Finals Rodeo with a fast 5.7-second time.

The victory, however, was split with top contender Leo Camarillo and his partner Jake Barnes, building suspense as to who will emerge with the world crown.

"We are pretty pleased with tonight's run," said Pickett, a Caldwell resident. "But our aim is to try our best each time out."

"It's way too soon to make any prediction," he continued, "because there is still too much money to be won and lost in this contest."

Pickett and Beers' latest win moved them to the lead in both the average and the world standings. But they could be overtaken by several top contenders.

Caldwell team roper Lee Woodbury also placed in the fourth round, when he and Jake Milton clocked a 6.4 for fourth place. Idaho team ropers were the only Gem State qualifiers to place in Tuesday's rounds.

Saddle bronc contenders Kent Cooper of Declo and Butch Small of Dubois had a disappointing night with neither marking scored rides. The round's honors went to Saskatchewan cowboy Mel Coleman, who rode for 85 points followed by an 81 earned by Oklahoma Bob Brown.

North Dakotan Brad Gjermundson was not threatened by any of Tuesday's placers, maintaining his lead in both average and world standings.

Mickey Young of Jerome finished just out of the money in the bareback riding Tuesday night, placing fifth with a 73-point total. Oregon livery Steve Carr rode for 78 points, good enough for first place

in the event. Montanan Larry Peabody still leads the average with 299 points on four head. Reigning champion Bruce Ford is first in the world standings, \$10,000 ahead of Young, who ranks second.

Bullfighter John Davis of Homedale was bucked from his second bull, dropping his average from fifth to eighth. The go was won by Ken Wilcox of Greenbrier, Ark., who scored a spectacular 80-point ride after his bull fell with him coming out of the chute.

The average leader is Lonnie Wyatt of Kimball, Neb., the only contestant to ride all four of his NFR bulls. Wyatt holds a narrow lead in the world standings, but there is only a \$404 spread separating Wyatt from the next two contenders.

Davis maintains fourth place in the world rankings.

Contestants had to be under 9.6 seconds to place in the calf roping after Tuesday's event winner, Jimmy Cooper, Monument, W.M., turned in a 9.5. Jimmy Cooper currently leads the average with 45.3 in four tries. Pickett's time of 11.6 in the round moved Monday night's average leader to second-place slot with 96.5.

Only four-hundredths of a second separated the top four barrel racers. Coloradan Marlene Eddieleman won the round with a 16.3 run, moving her to first place in average. She was followed world leader Sherry Elm of Stevesville, Texas, at 16.34. Caldwell's Didi Taylor posted 16.75, dropping to 15th place.

In steer wrestling, Paul Hughes of Kim, Colo., downed his steer in 4.3 seconds for first place. Reigning all-around champion Chris Libert leads in average at 29.8, while Joe Edmondson narrowly holds on to first place in the world standings.

The fifth round is scheduled for 6 p.m. MST today.



Larry Peabody of Bozeman, Mont., hangs on during second round of National Finals Rodeo

Bengals at CSI tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho weathered out on Monday's trip to Western Wyoming on Monday, winds up its pre-holiday schedule at home this week.

The Eagles begin the week tonight, entertaining the Idaho State Junior varsity, a team that should be one of the better jayvee squads the Bengals have sent to Twin Falls in several years.

The windup comes with a bang this weekend when Ricks, Snow and Nebraska Western Colleges join the Golden Eagles for the annual K and T Steel Tournament.

"Idaho State feels it will be very representative against us," said Coach Fred Trenkle, currently surging a 6-0 record. "They are bringing the last eight of their varsity and that includes some pretty good freshmen."

The Bengals will send a pair of New York City-area players who will test the Eagles for the honors. Derek Robinson is a 6-foot-7 sophomore and Ron McCants is a 6-4 sophomore. Both are described as excellent jumpers.

"CSI freshman John Willis knows those two kids and he says they are good players," Trenkle said.

After two easy victories over Wenatchee and Walla Walla community colleges in Ontario, Ore., last weekend, Trenkle said "they (ISU) think they will be representative and I hope so because what we need is a tough game to get us ready for this K and T Steel tournament."

CSI holds a victory over Nebraska Western, that coming in the Casper T-Bird Classic over the Thanksgiving weekend. But Trenkle said it appears his Eagles won't get a chance to meet Cougars in Twin Falls.

CSI is scheduled to meet Ricks on the first night after Dixie and Nebraska Western meet in the curtain-raiser.

"I have seen Ricks and they are a tremendous shooting team with good height and good depth," Trenkle said.

"Ricks beat Dixie for the Valley of the Sun tournament championship in Arizona last week 106-87. And Dixie was the only U.S. team that beat Brazil (Clay Siris) in their tour of this country." (Siris defeated CSI in the seventh stop of that sweep.)

"Getting to Christmas undefeated is going to take a lot of doing," the coach said.

Idaho St. cagers steamroll over BYU-Hawaii, 100-67

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Senior forward Mike Denkers scored 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds Tuesday to lead Idaho State to a 100-67 rout of Brigham Young University-Hawaii in a non-conference college basketball game.

Denkers, a 6-foot-9 senior from Pocatello, scored 10 of his points and picked up eight of his rebounds in the first half as the Bengals broke open a 26-point lead by the three-minute mark in the first half.

Three of Denkers' teammates, Mike Williams, Nelson Peterson and Fred Demerson, also scored in double figures. Williams had 16 points, Peterson 15 and Demerson 14.

"We really played with intensity tonight, and more importantly played with consistency on defense," said ISU Coach Wayne Ballard. "I was real pleased... Mike Denkers played the best defensive game he's played since he's been at Idaho State. We've got to learn to help each other out on this team, and tonight we did."

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We got the points inside and controlled the boards, and that opened up our outside shooting.

Idaho State led 42-17 in the first minute and a half of the game, but put together 10 unanswered points to stall the contest away early, benefiting from 25 turnovers by the Seasideites. BYU-Hawaii was led in scoring by 6-11 junior center Craig Bell with 18 points, all of them in the second half. Teammate Rich Baker, a freshman, added 13, and Ron Durrant had 11. Senior forward Elijah Jackson, a junior-college All-American at Ricks College two years ago, was held scoreless and had just one rebound.

The loss, which came in the Seasideites' first game against a Division I team this season, dropped BYU-Hawaii's record to 6-3. ISU is now 2-2 for the season. The two teams will meet again in

Honolulu on Jan. 7. ISU will travel to Huntington, W. Va., Friday to take part in the Marshall Memorial Tournament. The Bengals will face Texas Christian in the first round at 5 p.m. MST.

The Bengals jumped off to an early 19-5 lead and upped that to 49-21 at the half as they controlled the boards. 49-34. ISU used the fast break in both halves to score numerous slam dunks against the outmanned Seasideites.

The Bengals used 11 players, all of whom scored.

Ballard said Tuesday night that two Idaho State players injured earlier in season would probably be redshirted. They are Marques Montgomery, a 6-3 freshman from Pocatello who sustained a leg injury, and Joe O'Neal, a 6-6 sophomore from Henderson, Nev., who has suffered from a series of knee injuries. Ballard said Phil Rohr, a 6-4 junior transfer from the College of Southern Idaho, is recuperating well from a pre-season injury and will probably not be redshirted this year.

Ferrin goes to Bucs

By The Times-News

and United Press International

CINCINNATI — Trent Ferrin, former College of Southern Idaho pitching star and a Rupert native, was selected in the Class AA draft Tuesday by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Minor league players not projected on a winter roster can be taken by other teams in the draft.

Ferrin, a right-hander, went 3-3 with the Reds' Class-A Eugene team last season and told that he had performed adequately. "The pitching coach was pleased and said some nice things," he said when reached at his Burley home Tuesday night.

As a result, the move caught Ferrin completely by surprise. Nobody from the Pirates' organization had contacted him by Tuesday night, he said.

The 22-year-old was a junior college All-American at CSI in 1981.



That year the Houston Astros selected him in the first round of the winter draft. After being taken by the Yankees in the second round of the June secondary phase (for players previously drafted), Ferrin signed with the New York club.

Shortly after the Yankees released him in spring training this year, Ferrin signed a free agent contract with the Reds.

To that point, the Reds drafted left-handed pitcher Morris Madden and shortstop Brian Robinson.

Madden, 23, was taken in the Class AAA draft from the Los Angeles Dodgers organization. Last year he had a 6-5 record with San Antonio of the Texas League and a 2-1 mark with Vero Beach of the Florida State League.

In the Class AA draft, the Reds selected Robinson, 21, from Utica, N.Y., an independent team in the New York-Penn. League. He hit .254 in 58 games last season.

The 90 percent rule: the best and the brightest will suffer

TWIN FALLS — When the majority of Idaho school superintendents met in Boise last week, the discussion of the state board's edict of 90 percent attendance drew what a wire service called "heated" debate over the worthiness of the issue.



Larry Hovey

In the end, according to the wire report, one had the impression that as many or more superintendents were in favor of the idea than opposed it. Which isn't surprising because lip service is easy to give and bucks are easy to pass. Nor is it surprising that the superintendents would seize on the highest profile activities of their districts — i.e., athletics, music, drama, debate, FFA, etc. — as the scapegoats for obvious failings in the classroom. Heaven knows there are enough extracurricular activity-haters in the world without these supposed guardians of their students chiding in.

that any student missing more than 9% days per semester for any reason will not qualify for grades. That is taken to the nit-picking extreme of 90 percent in each class. It says that if a science teacher takes a class on an extended field trip to INEL for the day, the student will be accorded a "present" credit in that class but AWOL in all others.

If, of course, similarly applies to all missed time for athletics, music, drama, debate, and those other things that are actually school-sponsored.

however, The brunt will fall on the active members of FFA, which has 19 district-sponsored activities a year.

But the major reason we found no surprise in the superintendents' action is that it once again glosses over the utter failure of the foundation of his district and misdirects it to a more visible and popular plain: It also clearly states that the elected school boards of the various "independent" school districts didn't give their superintendents multirad direction and thus forfeited much of their voter-granted privilege to determine education on the local level — again nothing new in this day of let "big brother take care of you."

"When a kid is a loser for eight years, there's no way we can make a winner out of him in four," said one athletic director. And there, dear hearts, lies the crux of the problem. If a boy or girl who can't read Dick and Jane

is floated through the elementary and junior high grades on social promotions, where is the basis for any expectation that he or she will immediately jump into college-prep chemistry and crank out A's and B's?

In this instance, the sins of the elementary educator are being visited upon his brethren in the secondary school phase.

This, of course, will bring howls of outrage, but simply ask yourself one question: who is the most inquisitive and open to learning in the educational world — the 6-year-old or the 16-year-old?

It brings the 90 percent rule into the old army game of one plays, all pay. The student gunning for valedictorian pays a much greater price than the student who only thinks of a high school diploma as a vague possibility.

Therefore, if the thinking of the State Board of Education is aimed at making the marginal

student a peer to the straight-B-or-better student through threat of punishment, it is aiming its missiles at entirely the wrong group.

If the state board is truly dedicated to the proposition of turning out "core" C students, it had best direct its aim at the earliest level possible because the return will be greater.

To that point, let the state board bring out these Phi-Delta-Inspired achievement tests and make all students take them on three levels — end of the second, fifth and eighth grades. At that point, those found deficient in any of the covered academic areas should then be placed in remedial classes.

For the student who is deficient in all, set up a special year's class and let the student review everything he should have learned the past two years. Do it three times if necessary — then let the student matriculate into high school.

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Blue Jays interested in Aikens

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Willie Aikens, convicted along with two other Kansas City Royals players for attempting to purchase cocaine, may be traded to the Toronto Blue Jays before the end of the winter baseball meetings.

"It could happen before the week is over," said a spokesman for the Royals early Tuesday. "But it hasn't happened yet. The Blue Jays have expressed some interest in him."

Veteran designated hitter Jorge Orta is the player expected to be traded for Aikens if the deal is completed.

Aikens, 29, batted .302 with 23 home runs and 72 RBI in 125 games for the Royals this past season. He was convicted along with outfielders Willie Wilson and Jerry Marlin for attempted drug buy. All three were fined and sentenced to three months jail terms.

Martin, who was subsequently released by the Royals, and Wilson have begun serving their jail terms, but Aikens is not scheduled to enter prison until January.

All three face disciplinary action from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn who will announce his decision on Dec. 15.

It is possible that all three will be suspended from baseball for an indefinite period.

Bucs swap Easler for Tudor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox traded left-handed pitcher Westley Tudor to the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday for left-handed hitting outfielder Mike Easler at the winter baseball meetings.

Tudor, 29, posted a 13-12 record with a 4.09 ERA in 34 games last season. However, he was one of the workhorse pitchers on the Boston team, hurling 242 innings.

Easler, 33, batted .307 with 10 home runs and 54 RBI in 115 games. Used mostly against right-handed pitching, Easler has been one of the Pirates' leading hitters for the past four seasons. His best year was 1980, when he hit .338 with 21 homers and 74 RBI in only 393 at-bats.

Steinkuhler lineman of year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dean Steinkuhler was named UPI's Lineman of the Year Tuesday, becoming the second straight Nebraska player to win the award.

Comhuskers center Dave Rimington was the 1982 winner.

Steinkuhler, 48-100-3, 270-pound guard, is considered one of four senior superstars of the Cornhuskers' offense — along with back Mike Rozler, quarterback Turner Gill and wingback Irving Fryar — which helped Nebraska to a 12-0 record and No. 1 ranking.

In anchoring what is considered one of the best front lines in the history of college football, Steinkuhler helped pave the way for Rozler to win the Heisman Trophy and for the Cornhuskers to become the highest scoring team in college history.

Steinkuhler is considered a top candidate for the Outland and Lombardi Trophies and could be the top lineman selected in the NFL draft.

Navratilova storms off court

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, pleading with the referee to halt her match being played in heavy rain, stormed off the court Tuesday in a quarterfinal match of the Australian Open Tennis Championships after dropping a 6-4 first set to Britain's Jo Durie.

Navratilova, the Wimbledon and U.S. champion who has only lost one match in 1983, trailed 4-5 in the set when she appealed to referee Peter Belleneger to stop play because of bad light and rain.

Belleneger refused her request and Durie won the next game, marking the first set Navratilova has lost since the Canadian Open Aug. 21.

An angry Navratilova left the court, and Belleneger then ordered play to be stopped. The rain-swept match was scheduled to continue Wednesday.

Two other quarterfinals were completed as Kathy Jordan of the United States defeated second seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, 7-6, 7-5, and American Pam Shriver eliminated Canadian Carling Bassett, 6-0, 6-1.

NHL czar threatens to fire refs

TORONTO (UPI) — NHL President John Ziegler said Tuesday he would fire any official who goes on strike over the league's handling of the suspension of Chicago Black Hawk forward Tom Lysiak.

Ziegler was reacting to published reports that the officials intend to strike Dec. 11 unless the NHL Board of Governors takes a tough stand against players who hit officials.

"I have said that if anyone breaches the collective agreement with the league they can expect to be fired," Ziegler said in an interview from West Palm Beach, Fla., "but I am not aware that that (strike) is what officials intend to do."

Lysiak drew an automatic 20-game suspension Oct. 30 for using a stick to upend linesman Ron Eoyl. With the support of his club and the NHL Players' Association, the Black Hawk then blocked the suspension with a court injunction which allowed him to continue playing.

The NHL, in order to stay out of court, recently agreed to hear an appeal by Lysiak. If the player would agree to drop the suit, Lysiak then aborted the suit and began serving part of the suspension Nov. 26 in hopes the NHL board would reduce the 20 game suspension. He has missed three games so far.

3 Tigers wear Golden Gloves

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Three members of the Detroit Tigers — second baseman Lou Whitaker, catcher Lance Parrish and shortstop Alan Trammell — were named winners of Gold Glove Awards Tuesday for fielding excellence during the 1983 season.

The three Tigers were joined on the American League team by first baseman Eddie Murray of Baltimore, third baseman Buddy Bell of Texas, outfielders Dave Winfield of New York, Dwight Evans of Boston and Dwayne Murphy of Oakland and pitcher Ron Guidry of New York.

College

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romped to an 84-60 victory over Western Michigan Tuesday night.

Freshman Dallas Comegys sparked the Blue Demons' first-half drive, making all 10 of his game points in just nine minutes.

Four DePaul players finished in double figures and all 11 players scored at least 2 points. Tony Jackson led DePaul with 14 points, followed by Tyrone Carlin and Kevin Holmes with 11. Booker James led Western with 18 points.

DePaul 4-0, outrebounded WMU 27-13 in the first half. The Broncos, starting four freshmen, shot just 21 percent in the opening half, connecting on 6-of-29 shots. They fell to 1-3.

DePaul led 10-4 when Broncos guard Steve Amundsen hit a 15-footer with 15:40 to play in the first half. DePaul's last score for eight minutes. DePaul took a 29-6 lead. DePaul led

41-19 at the half.

N. Arizona 71 Arizona St. 70

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — David Allen scored 22 points and Eric Bradley hit a free throw with six seconds left as Northern Arizona upset Arizona State 71-70 Tuesday night.

The Sun Devils had two opportunities to take the lead or tie in the last minute but turned the ball over.

It was NAU's first victory over ASU in 23 seasons. The last time the Lumberjacks beat the Sun Devils was an 85-75 triumph in 1959.

Jeff Altman had 18 points and 6 assists for the Lumberjacks. Andy Hurd added 10 points. Eric Holloway had 17 points for the Sun Devils. 1-3. The Lumberjacks outrebounded the Sun Devils 36-28.

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Jerome, Id. 83338 324-3579

Department of Health and Welfare,
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