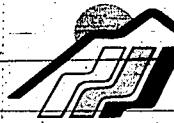


Inside today

Toxic hazards: Labels don't tell all — B1

Easy breakfasts nutritious — C

CSI now 9th — D1



The Times-News

25¢
Wednesday, January 15, 1986

81st year, No. 15 Twin Falls, Idaho

U.S. reconnaissance flight meets Libya jets

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Two FA-18 fighter jets scrambled from the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea to protect a U.S. reconnaissance aircraft that encountered two Libyan jets over international waters north of the Libyan capital of Tripoli, Pentagon sources disclosed Tuesday.

The incident, which occurred at midday Monday just beyond the Gulf of Sidra, represented the first direct encounter between Libyan and American forces in the volatile region in the wake of the stepped-up U.S. campaign directed at isolating the regime of Moammar Khadafi.

The Libyans also have been installing Soviet-supplied SA-5 surface-to-air missiles in the town of Sirte, southeast of Tripoli on the shores of the Gulf of Sidra, and the weapons may be operational within days, a senior Pentagon official revealed. The new missiles, with a range of up to 150 miles, greatly extend the reach of Libyan defenses and represent what the Pentagon spokesman described as a significant and dangerous escalation.

In addition, the Soviet Union has deployed several vessels in an early warning line off Libya setting up what one official described as a strip of "little radar stations" on the

Norway alone in supporting U.S. sanctions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With only Norway endorsing the Reagan administration's call for economic sanctions against Libya, the administration is sending an emissary to put new pressure on key allies and major Libyan traders, including Britain, West Germany and France.

"The mission this week by Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead may not produce major results, however, judging from the initial response so far."

Reagan broke off all American economic ties with Libya on Jan. 7, citing "irrefutable evidence" that Libyan leader

Moammar Khadafi was partly responsible for the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at the Vienna and Rome airports in which 10 people, including five Americans, were killed.

He urged U.S. allies "to join with us in isolating" Khadafi. "Civilized nations cannot continue to tolerate in the name of material gain and self-interest the murder of innocents. Khadafi deserves to be treated as a pariah in the world community."

Norway is the first, and possibly the only U.S. ally to fully endorse the sanctions, but it has only minimal trade and few investments or personnel in Libya. The Oslo government has not spelled out yet exactly what it will do, saying the specifics will be announced late in the week.

Canada has imposed limited sanctions.

But Norway's support, announced Monday, is one better than the allied response to the trade embargo imposed against Nicaragua last year. Not a single country supported that embargo, not even El Salvador, which the administration alleges is being subverted by the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Britain and most of the other allies have agreed not to undercut U.S. sanctions by trying to "fill the slack" left by the withdrawal of American trade and investment. Libya readily found markets for its oil in Europe after the administration cut off oil imports in 1982.

Jets was flying on what was described as a routine patrol when its radar picked up "initial indications of MIG activity" before the approaching jets were spotted, the source said. The jets eventually flew "close enough for visual identification," according to another source.

Although the FA-18s aboard the Coral Sea were sent aloft immediately, they arrived after the Libyans had headed home, officials said. The MIGs, with an operating radius of somewhat more than 500 miles, according to Jane's All the World's Aircraft, turned back when they were low on fuel, a senior Pentagon official said.

Officials said that their assessment that the Libyans displayed no hostile intent was based on the electronic intercept of broadcast information, as well as the ability of U.S. air crews to determine electronically whether an opposing airplane's missile-aiming gear has been "locked on" to the American plane.

All these conversations are monitored, said one military source, referring to the ability to intercept other pilots' communications with ground controllers and other aircraft.

"You really got scared if radar shows they've locked on," one Pentagon official said. "If there was any lock-on, that would

See LIBYA on Page A2

ocean, and have stationed the flagship of their Mediterranean fleet in the port of Tripoli. U.S. officials believe that this maneuver is intended to provide electronically gathered intelligence to Libya.

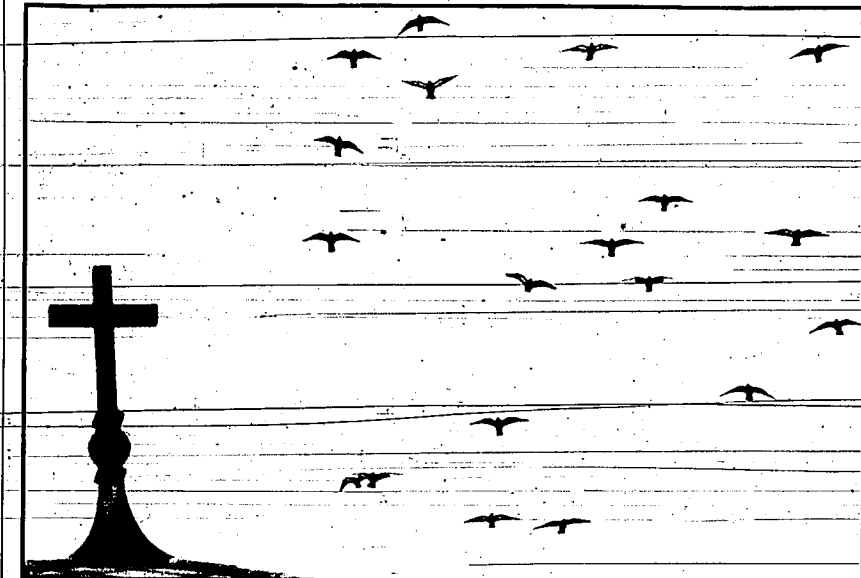
The United States is beefing up its fleet in the region, officials said. The aircraft carrier USS Saratoga was expected to pass through the Suez Canal on Tuesday night to

join the Coral Sea in the Mediterranean. The Pentagon officials, speaking on the condition that they not be identified by name, took pains to stress that no hostile intent was detected in the actions of the Libyan pilots, flying Soviet-built MIG-25 fighters, which are known in the West by the designation Foxbat.

The official said that the MIGs "came out

over international waters and took a look at an EA-6B Sky Warrior reconnaissance airplane assigned to the Coral Sea, which at the time was stationed east of Sicily in the Ionian Sea. The aircraft, the largest based on a carrier, was originally built as a nuclear bomber. As currently deployed, it is packed with electronic intelligence gear.

The airplane that encountered the Libyan



Glide pattern

A flock of pigeons form cross shapes of their own as they glide around a steeple on St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The birds had only grey skies to fly under Tuesday, before setting down on the church's bell towers, a popular gathering spot for pigeons.

Analyst sees tax increase

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As federal officials surveyed the impact of an upcoming government-wide spending cut of nearly 5 percent, one business analyst predicted Tuesday that the law forcing the cuts also will trigger a major tax increase by year's end — possibly including a consumer tax on gasoline.

That assessment was delivered by Paul R. Huard, vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who claimed that a tax hike this year is inevitable under the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

His comments came as federal agency heads sought to make sense of a White House announcement that spending cuts of 4.3 percent in all domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military will be required on March 1 under the Gramm-Rudman law.

Department officials generally said calculations on what the cut-backs would mean for Americans who benefit from various federal programs would not be known specifically until later in the week.

Congress, however, exempted roughly \$23.6 billion in specific benefit programs administered by the Labor Department, according to department officials.

He told a business seminar that the Reagan administration and Congress would resist any form of tax increase first, but that Congress would be gripped by paralysis by summer as it struggled unsuccessfully to make additional spending cuts required under the act.

Among them are the \$22.3 billion unemployment insurance Trust Fund, \$834 million in black lung disability payments and the \$211 million federal program that guarantees payments of private pension benefits.

With congressional elections fast approaching, lawmakers will opt for a "quick and dirty" tax hike to avoid triggering sweeping spending cuts in popular programs, Huard predicted.

"The conventional wisdom that you can't pass a tax increase during an election year is no longer valid," he said, forecasting higher taxes on businesses and some form of energy tax, probably "a tax on gasoline at the pump."

In addition, workman's compensation benefits totaling \$75 million and \$57 million of the \$236 million program to compensate federal employees disabled on the job were exempted, Labor Department sources said.

Officials, however, pointed out that those exemptions include only benefits, and that administrative costs in each of the programs still have to be cut by 4.3 percent.

Idahoans' opinions differ on hunger study results

The Associated Press

Three Idaho counties are among 150 identified as the nation's hungriest in a report issued in Boston Tuesday by the Harvard University School of Public Health and the Physicians Task Force on Hunger in America.

Madison, Owyhee and Washington counties were among counties the study found have a high percentage of residents below the poverty level who did not receive food stamps.

Madison County ranks fifth on the list. But County Commission Chairman Dell Klingler said he was surprised since hunger is not a problem there. Nearly a third of the county's

population of 21,600 is made up of students at Mormon Church-owned Ricks College in Rexburg.

"Their income is probably below the poverty level," Klingler said of the student population of about 6,700. "But they're not poor; they're college kids."

He said one reason many eligible people in Madison County do not receive food stamps is that about 35 percent of the population belongs to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The church has a substantial welfare program of its own, and Mormon leaders counsel members against accepting government aid, Klingler said.

However, Wanda Michaelson, executive director of the Idaho Hunger Action Council, agreed with the study that all three Idaho "hunger counties" were "very, very poor."

"I think part of the problem with the three counties is they're not only poor counties but they're also very rural counties, so there aren't a lot of private services in those counties," she said.

Barbara Robinson, coordinator of the Idaho Food Community Bank, said she also was familiar with a poverty problem in Madison County.

"We service a tremendous amount of people from that area," she said.

Ms. Michaelson said there is no food bank in Madison County, but there are food banks in Weiser in Washington County, which is ranked the 120th hungriest by the study, and in Hamada in Owyhee County, which is ranked 39th.

Debbie Espinosa, manager of energy assistance with El-Ada Community Action Agency in Owyhee County, said the study predicted for the first time that a long-term decrease in the high-altitude ozone layer would depend on latitude — being smallest near the equator and getting worse to the north and south.

The report, co-ordinated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, also predicted for the first time that a long-term decrease in the high-altitude ozone layer would depend on latitude — being smallest near the equator and getting worse to the north and south.

The report gave a range of predictions for ozone depletion according to latitude: 4 percent at 5 percent at the equator, 8 percent to 9 percent at 40 degrees north — the latitude of Philadelphia — and 9 percent to 14 percent at 60 degrees north, the latitude of Oslo and Leningrad.

EPA looks into predictions of more smog in cities

By GUY DART
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency is trying to determine whether predictions that the earth's protective ozone layer is thinning more rapidly than previously believed means there will be more smog in U.S. cities in the next century.

At high altitudes, ozone makes life on earth possible because relatively high concentrations between 12 and 30 miles up screen ultraviolet rays from the sun.

"At low altitudes, however, it can make breathing more difficult because it helps form smog.

A draft report made available Monday from 150 scientists in 14 countries says latest data show that the ozone layer is thinning more rapidly than previously believed means there will be more smog in U.S. cities in the next century.

Worldwide, however, emissions of these chemicals are increasing by as much as 5 percent per year. They are widely used because their non-flammable, non-toxic properties make them particularly useful as refrigeration

fluids, solvents and foam blowing agents.

The latest study suggests ozone would increase at lower levels — in effect being compensated — over some parts of the globe even as the overall amount in the atmosphere decreases.

"That has us seriously concerned" because of pollution implications, said John Hoffman, an EPA policy analyst.

The agency has commissioned studies to see what the predicted increase in low-altitude ozone will mean. "We want to see if our ability to meet the national ambient air quality standards will be compromised by higher background," Hoffman said Tuesday.

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Study says U.S. kept tests quiet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States conducted at least 12 nuclear weapons tests between 1980 and 1985, an environmental group asserted Tuesday.

Citing research based on public sources of information, the Natural Resources Defense Council said the tests showed the Reagan administration had stepped up the pace of nuclear weapons research despite government figures indicating a stable rate of testing from the Carter administration.

Eight of the unannounced tests could be confirmed based on information obtained from the U.S. Geological Survey or the Hagersroda Observatory in Sweden, which detected them in 1982 and 1984, the report said.

See TESTS on Page A3

Caravan of farm tractors will continue trek from Twin Falls

BOISE (AP) — A caravan of disgruntled and financially strapped farmers moved across southwestern Idaho Tuesday after launching a tractorcade at the state Capitol to publicize the economic depression facing rural America.

"We're not protesting," said Dan Adams, a Jerome County lawyer and farmer who helped organize the tractorcade. "It's a United Struggle Farmers Pulling For Farmers. What we're trying to do is a little educating."

A dozen tractors and farm trucks, including one carrying 50,000 pounds of potatoes, started the 280-mile, three-day

trek across the southern part of the state to Twin Falls after a 40-mile rally to Idaho Falls. The tractorcade was led by state officials and Agriculture Director Dick Rush.

A potato giveaway is planned in Twin Falls at 9 a.m. today in the Holiday Inn parking lot before the caravan leaves for Burley and points east.

"We've got to continue the attention of the people here," said Adams. "The major industry in the state is dying."

Before tractors bearing banners such as:

"We need markets, not government subsidies" and "They've taken everything else, at least 1,000 pounds of potatoes were dumped in the street for anyone wanting them. Producers said it was better than selling them on a glutted market at a substantial loss."

The tractorcade was organized by Adams and several southern Idaho farmers he is representing in a \$10 million damage suit against the Federal Reserve Board. The suit alleges that the board's monetary policies in the 1970s that were tightened in the 1980s, is responsible for the demise of the agricultural economy.

The caravan headed for its first-night stop at Twin Falls a day after Agriculture Secretary John Black announced new price support provisions under the 1985 Farm Bill. They drastically reduce supports from previous levels in an attempt to make U.S. commodities more competitive on international markets, so huge surpluses grain surpluses can finally be disposed of.

But private and government economists are briefing lawmakers on the outlook for Idaho this month, have given no point across. Rush said, "The Farm Bill has got some things we all hope will help but it won't happen soon."

"The government hasn't done it for us," Adams said. "The farmers have to get together and do it for themselves."

Rush told the farmers that they have their support of public officials but he also said they have their work cut out for them in explaining to the public why their overall income will be down, even though taxpayer subsidies under the new Farm Bill will continue to rise.

"These people are saying, 'We need to do something, and this is one way to get our point across,'" Adams said. "The Farm Bill has got some things we all hope will help but it won't happen soon."

Libya Tests

Continued from Page A1

have been hostile intent."

He said that an EC Hawkeye early warning and control aircraft, based on the Coral Sea, was flying in the region of the line.

Pentagon spokesman Robert B. Sims said the Soviets are operating 26 ships in the Mediterranean — their standard fleet of six warships and 20 other vessels carrying supplies and ammunition.

However, in a departure from normal operations, they have operated the radar "spicket-line" off Libya since earlier this month. In addition, the Soviets have dispatched 11-38 maritime patrol airplanes in the region.

"We have to assume this is an integrated effort to obtain information about our fleet and provide it to the Libyans," Sims said. He added that the amount of military equipment provided to Libya and the surveillance of our movements put together suggest some degree of danger for our forces."

Continued from Page A1

"At least four — and possibly as many as 11 — (other) tests apparently escaped detection," suggesting experiments with very small nuclear devices, the report added.

While no concrete evidence was available, Norris suggested the smallest tests could be related to President Reagan's "Star Wars" research effort. Published scientific papers also suggest that scientists at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California have worked on "heavy yield fission warheads" for use on anti-satellite weapons, he said.

"This is indicative of an accelerated pattern that goes directly contrary to many of the things that Mr. Reagan and (Defense Secretary Caspar) Weinberger publicly state," said Robert S. Norris, a political scientist and one of four researchers who collaborated on the study.

"They speak of their desire to get rid of nuclear weapons, but they're building more of them and they are spending more on nuclear testing. And they are operating under a policy of keeping some tests secret on a theory, I believe, that announcing all tests would draw attention to the weapons buildup that they would like to avoid."

The Natural Resources Defense Council has frequently been critical of Reagan administration policies.

The Pentagon declined immediate comment on the report, citing a standard policy "not to discuss any details of nuclear testing."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted record on liberal issues in 1985, but 20 House members and five senators, including Gary Hart, a likely presidential candidate, turned in perfect scores, the Americans for Democratic Action said Tuesday.

Ann Lewis, the ADA's director, said an analysis of the voting also showed a widening gap between liberal Democrats and Republicans.

For instance, freshman House Democrats had an average score of 66 percent, compared with a percent for their GOP counterparts. Democratic freshmen in the Senate averaged 70 percent, versus 2.5 percent for GOP freshmen.

The ADA, a public interest lobbying group for liberal positions, rated members of Congress on 20 votes covering issues such as arms control, national economic policy, domestic social policy and human rights abroad.

Idaho's two Republican senators, P. Brumbach and Paul Sarbanes, were among 18 GOP senators who received zero ratings.

"The overall record is not good,"

ADA gives Hart perfect mark

The House of Representatives' average score is only 45 percent, that turned in by Democrats Gary Adams and Ted Weiss, both N.Y.; Sidney Yates, Gus Savage, Charles Hayes and Lane Evans, all scored in 1983 and 1984. Howard Berman, both Calif., and William Clay and Alan Wheat, both Missouri; Barney Frank, Ed Markey and Gerry Studdert, all Mass.; Bob Kastenmeier, Wis.; Peter Rodino, N.J.; Tom Harkin, Iowa; Howard M. Metzenbaum, Ohio; and Paul Sarbanes, Md. On average, Democratic senators scored 63 percent, compared to 15 percent for Republicans.

Brumbach said he may be reached at 734-3300 during the daytime or at 734-2157 in the evening.

TWIN FALLS — Rewards of \$600 for information in connection with the theft of two dogs from his home or both animals, and a reward of \$500 leading to an arrest in connection with the theft of either or both dogs.

Brumbach said he may be reached at 734-3300 during the daytime or at 734-2157 in the evening.

Ecuador seeking help, not handouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ecuadorian President Leon Febres Cordero said Tuesday that his country welcomes help from a U.S. James A. Baker III will help to plan for reducing Third World debt, tries that are willing to take their own initiatives to correct their own problems so that they can maintain a sustained growth.

ADA gives Hart perfect mark

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"The overall record is not good,"

Rewards offered following dog thefts

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Brumbach said he may be reached at 734-3300 during the daytime or at 734-2157 in the evening.

Today's weather

A chance for light snow, rain today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of light snow or freezing-rain. Patchy morning fog. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning fog. Low teens. Highs 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Valley:

Patchy morning valley fog today. Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow or freezing rain. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Low 5 below to 10 above. Highs 25 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Widely scattered showers today except freezing rain colder northern valleys. Areas of fog persisting partly cloudy. Thursday, areas of fog continuing some northern valleys. Low mostly teens to near 30 with higher northern valleys below zero. Highs upper 20s to mid-50s.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy with a few showers today. Snow level 6000 to 6500 feet. Variable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Low below both nights upper teens to near 30. Highs both days mostly 40s.

Synopsis:

At mid-afternoon Tuesday, Idaho skies were mostly cloudy with fog and drizzle persisting in most southern valleys.

Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s in the north and mostly in the teens and 20s in the south. The National Weather Service reported:

Winds at Burley were easterly near 15 mph with most at 6000 to 6500 feet.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was reported at Grangeville with 47 degrees. Stanley registered the low at 4 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for Friday to be dry, calm or snow in the

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Wed., Jan. 15

High Temperatures: 50, 60, 70, 80

Low Temperatures: 30, 20, 10, 0

Forecast: High, Low, Precip.

Legend: High (H), Low (L), Precip (P)

Weather Symbols: Sun, Cloud, Rain, Snow, Wind, Fog, Ice

Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Interstate 84 — Caldwell, dry, icy spots; Boise-Utah line, icy spots.

Idaho — Hershöhe Bend-Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City spots; Idaho City-Lowman-Stanley, icy spots; broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Montana border, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Dry

U.S. 31 — Susacua border-Twin Falls, dry.

Idaho 33 — Dry; Carey-Salmon, icy spots.

Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.

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

Interstate 86 — Left River-American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois-Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

National

Kansas City	43	29	25	20
Las Vegas	29	42	32	23
Los Angeles	61	49	42	35
Miami Beach	61	49	42	35
Milwaukee	15	09	05	00
Minneapolis	25	15	10	05
New Orleans	65	55	48	40
New York	02	24	16	08
Oak Ridge	54	42	35	27
Omaha	41	25	20	15
Phoenix	70	54	47	40
Pittsburgh	27	11	05	00
Portland, Me.	11	05	00	00
Portland, Ore.	46	32	25	18
St. Louis	38	31	24	17
Salt Lake City	32	18	12	05
San Francisco	59	47	40	32
Seattle	41	29	22	14
Spartanburg	16	14	08	01
Washington	25	20	14	07

Idaho

Twin Falls	24	01	00	00
Lewiston	28	28	28	28
McCall	32	32	32	32
Pocatello	25	22	22	22
Timpani	15	15	15	15

Twin Falls

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Today	24	01	0.00
Tomorrow	17	-2	0.00
Next 5 days	15	-10	0.00
Next 7 days	15	-10	0.00
Next 10 days	15	-10	0.00

Index

Business	B5-6	Idaho	A3, B4	Obituaries	B2
Classified	D3-6	Nancy Joy Jones	C1	Opinion	A4
Comics	A6	Legislature	A3	Sylvia Porter	B5
Dear Abby	B3	Letters	A4	Sports	D1-3
Food	C1-8	Magic Valley	B1	Valley life	B3
Gardening	C8	Nation	A7	World	A5

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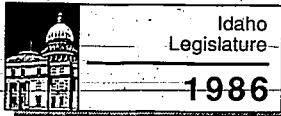
By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Further holdbacks of state funds to the College of Southern Idaho beyond the current 2.5 percent would be "devastating," CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer said on Tuesday to members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

The college has cut a vocational program, four staff positions, and the administrative position for director of student services to save the 2.5 percent, Meyerhoefer said.

Reporting on the school to the budget setting committee, Meyerhoefer told lawmakers the vocational school has won national awards for its automotive program, and graduates of the academic school have been able to sustain about a 3.0 grade-point average when they go on to four-year schools.

After Meyerhoefer's presentation to the committee and North Idaho College (NIC) President Barry Schuler's presentation, Legislative Budget Office analyst Mark Falconer delivered a



report on enrollment and funding trends at the state community colleges.

Falconer told the committee that while 1,038 students were enrolled at CSI in the fall of 1984, about 184 CSI students were enrolled at state four-year schools the next year. At NIC, the figures were similar: 1,446 students were enrolled in 1984 at NIC and in 1985, 102 were enrolled at the state's four-year schools.

The committee heard Falconer's alternative means to raise more money for the community colleges

from Falconer.

The first option was for the schools to tax as highly as they are allowed to in each of their levels. "This could be done by the boards of trustees."

The second option was for the schools to encourage more counties to join their funding districts. Kootenai County now provides all the local funds for NIC, and Twin Falls and Jerome Counties fund CSI. This would have to be approved by local taxpayers.

The third option was to implement a statewide property tax for junior-college support, with state funds to also be spent on the associate degree programs at Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

This would require legislative action and would mean tax cuts in the current two-year school districts and tax increases elsewhere.

The fourth option Falconer outlined was a totally state-funded two-year school system. This would also require legislative action, and Falconer said local control questions would be raised.

Drinking age bill back

BOISE (AP) — Raising Idaho's drinking age from 18 to 21, an issue that often has been before the Legislature in recent years, has surfaced again this session.

A House committee on Tuesday voted 10-4 to print and introduce a bill making age 21 the legal drinking age, despite opposition from northern Idaho committee members.

Rep. Dean Sorenson, I-Boise, a physician, asked the committee to approve printing of the legislation, both to limit young drinkers' access to alcohol and also to cut alcohol-related accidents among young drivers.

State insurance plan drawing support

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Senate Majority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Boise, said Tuesday he is gathering bi-partisan support for a plan to set up a state liability insurance program for the workmen's compensation plan already in operation.

Kiebert said he drafted the bill after this summer's liability insurance crisis, when cities, counties and other governing bodies found

themselves either unable to buy liability insurance or faced with premium increases averaging about 100 percent.

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Scott plans to attend legislative group meet

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, will take two days off from her duties in the Idaho Legislature to attend a Washington, D.C., meeting of a conservative legislators group.

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Scott, who has been Idaho chair-

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The new member of the budget-setting Joint Finance Appropriations Committee said she participated in a meeting with the Secretary of Education William J. Bennett.

So far, ALEC is not picking up the cost of the trip, although Scott said she hopes the group will. Previous meetings of state chairmen have been held in Orlando, Fla.; San

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Caravan of farm tractors will continue trek from Twin Falls

BOISE (AP) — A caravan of disgruntled and financially strapped farmers moved across southwestern Idaho Tuesday, launching a tractorcade at the state Capitol to publicize the economic depression facing rural America.

"We're not protesting," said Dan Adamson, a Jerome county lawyer and farmer who helped organize the tractorcade called "United Struggler Farmers Pulling For Farmers." "What we're trying to do is a little educating."

A dozen tractors and farm trucks, including one carrying 50,000 pounds of potatoes, started the 280-mile, three-day trek across the southern part of the state to Idaho Falls, after a 40-minute rally at the Statehouse steps that drew some 100 state officials and Agriculture Director Dick Rush.

A potato giveaway is planned in Twin Falls at 9 a.m. today in the Holiday Inn parking lot before the caravan leaves for Burley and points east.

"We've got to continue the attention of the public on how bad it is in agriculture," said Adamson, a likely Republican congressional candidate this year. "The major impact in the state is dying."

Before tractors bearing banners such as "We need markets, not government subsidies" and "They've taken everything else. This is all we have left," about 1,000 pounds of potatoes were dumped in the street for anyone wanting them. Producers said it was better than selling them on a glutted market at a substantial loss.

The tractorcade was organized by Adamson and several southern Idaho farmers he is representing in a \$10 million damage suit against the Federal Reserve Board. The suit alleges that the board, through easy credit policies in the 1970s that were tightened in the 1980s, is responsible for the demise of the agricultural economy.

The caravan headed for its first-night stop at Twin Falls a day after Agriculture Secretary John Block announced new price support provisions under the 1985 Farm Bill. They drastically reduce supports from previous levels in an attempt to make U.S. commodities more competitive on international markets, so huge surpluses of grain surpluses can finally be disposed of.

But private and government economists, who have been briefing lawmakers of the outlook for Idaho this month, have given no indications that any quick upturn can be expected in the rural economy, and some have predicted the financial slide in agriculture will continue into next year.

"The government hasn't done it for us," Adamson said. "The farmers have to get together and do it for themselves."

Rush told the farmers that they have the support of public officials, but he said they have their work cut out for them in explaining to the public why their overall income will be down, even though taxpayer subsidies under the new Farm Bill will continue to rise.

"These people are saying, 'We need to do something, and this is one way to get our point across,'" Rush said. "The Farm Bill has got some things we all hope will help, but it won't happen soon."

Libya Tests

Continued from Page A1

"We have to assume this is an integrated effort to obtain information about our fleet and provide it to the Libyan," Sims said. He added that the military equipment provided to Libya for the surveillance of our movements put together suggest some degree of danger for our forces."

He said that an EC2 Hawkeye early warning and control aircraft, based on the Coral Sea, was flying in the region at the time.

Pentagon spokesman Robert B. Sims said the Soviets are operating 26 ships in the Mediterranean Sea in a standard fleet of six warships and 20 other vessels carrying supplies and ammunition.

However, in a departure from normal operations, they have operated the radar "picket line" off Libya since earlier this month. In addition, the Soviets have dispatched 11-38 maritime patrol airplanes in the region.

ADA gives Hart perfect mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' liberal issues of the House of Representatives' average is only 49 percent and that of the Senate is 40 percent," Lewis said.

Altogether, Congress' average score was 44 percent, down from 48 in 1983 and 1984. However, the average for 1975-1982 ranged from 39 percent in 1978 to 44 percent in 1980.

Besides Hart, a Coloradoan who recently announced his retirement and is believed to be considering Mickey Leland, Texas; Mike Lowry, Missouri; Barney Frank, Ed Markey and Gerry Studds, all Mass.; Bob Kastenmeier, Wis.; Peter Rodino, New Jersey; Bob Edgar, Pa.; and Parren Mitchell, Md.

On average, Democratic senators scored 69 percent, compared to 15 percent for Republicans.

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Continued from Page A1

"At least four — and possibly as many as 11 — (other) tests apparently escaped detection," suggesting experiments with very small nuclear devices, the report added.

While no concrete evidence was available, Norris suggested the smallest tests could be related to Reagan's "Star Wars" research effort. Published scientific papers also suggest that scientists at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California have worked on "low-yield fusion warheads" for use on anti-satellite weapons, he said.

"This is indicative of an accelerated pattern that goes directly contrary to many of the things that Mr. Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger publicly state," said Robert S. Norris, a political scientist and one of four researchers who collaborated on the study.

"They speak of their desire to get rid of nuclear weapons, but they are building more of them and they are spending more on nuclear testing. And they are operating under a policy of keeping some tests secret on a theory I believe, that announcing all tests would draw attention to the weapons buildup that they would like to avoid."

The Natural Resources Defense Council has frequently been critical of Reagan administration policies. The Pentagon declined immediate comment on the report, citing a standard policy not to discuss any details of nuclear testing.

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Ecuador seeking help, not handouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ecuadorian President Leon Febres Cordero said Tuesday his government welcomes help from a U.S. James A. Baker III "will help countries that are willing to take their part of the cake."

After meeting with President Reagan, the South American leader told reporters he believed the plan offered by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III "will help countries that are willing to take their part of the cake."

Rewards offered following dog thefts

TWIN FALLS — Rewards of \$500 for information in connection with the return of either the black of Lass, Dog from his home or the brown of Lass, Dog from his home have been offered by Judge Charles leading to an arrest in connection with the theft of either of both dogs.

Brumbach said he may be reached at 734-3208 during the daytime or at 734-2157 in the evening.

Today's weather

A chance for light snow, rain today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of light snow or freezing rain. Patchy morning fog. Highs 20 to 35. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows teens. Highs 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Patchy morning valley fog today. Mostly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the snow or freezing rain. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Lows 5 below to 10 above. Highs 25 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Widely scattered showers in the north except freezing rain colder northern valleys. Areas of fog persisting. Precipitation ending tonight becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Areas of fog continuing some northern valleys. Lows mostly teens to near 30 with higher northern valleys below zero. Highs upper 20s to mid-50s.

Nevada: Mostly cloudy with a few showers today. Snow level 5000 to 6000-feet. Variable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Lows both nights upper teens to near 30. Highs both days mostly 40s.

Synopsis:

At mid-afternoon Tuesday, Idaho skies were mostly cloudy with fog and smoke persisting in most southern valleys. Temperature were in the 40s and 40s in the north and mostly in the teens and 20s elsewhere. The National Weather Service reported.

Winds in Burley were easterly near 15 mph and light at most other locations.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was reported at Grangeville with 47 degrees. Stanley registered the low of 15 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for Friday to be dry. Rain or snow in the

National

Albuquerque	32	48	...	Portland, Ore.	46	37	...	Idaho Falls	32	41
Atlanta	51	24	...	Portland, Me.	48	37	...	Jerome	32	41
Boston	35	24	...	San Francisco	23	37	...	McCall	35	42
Chicago	37	18	...	Seattle	50	37	...	Malheur	35	42
Dallas	70	32	...	Spokane	36	37	...	Salmon	16	4
Denver	31	24

Idaho

Boise	30	41	...	Blackfoot	32	41	...
Burley	27	15	...	Blaine	32	41	...
Gooding	27	15	...	Donnerstag	32	41	...
Hagerman	37	15	...	Elgin	32	41	...
...

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Index

Business	B5-6	Idaho	A3, B4	Obituaries	B2
Classified	D3-6	Nancy Joy Jones	C1	Opinion	A4
Comics	A6	Literature	A3	Sylvia Porter	B5
Dear Abby	B3	Letters	A4	Sports	D1-3
Food	C1-8	Magic Valley	A7	World life	B3
Gardening	C8	Nation	B1	Valley	A5

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-9531

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial content, call 733-9531 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0636.

Advertising Bob Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-9531. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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CSI head calls holdbacks 'devastating'



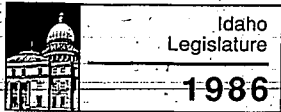
By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Further holdbacks of state funds to the College of Southern Idaho beyond the current 2.5 percent would be "devastating," CSI President, Gerald Meyerhoefer said on Tuesday to members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

The college has cut a vocational program, four staff positions, and the administrative position for director of student services to save the 2.5 percent ordered held back by Gov. John Evans this fall, Meyerhoefer said.

Reporting on the school to the budget-setting committee, Meyerhoefer told lawmakers the vocational school has won national awards for its automotive program, and graduates of the academic school have been able to sustain about a 3.0 grade-point average when they go on to four-year schools.

After Meyerhoefer's presentation to the committee and North Idaho College (NIC) President Barry Schuler's presentation, Legislative Budget Office analyst Mark Falconer delivered a



report on enrollment and funding trends at the state community colleges.

Falconer told the committee that while 1,038 students were enrolled at CSI in the fall of 1984, about 183 CSI students were enrolled at state-run four-year schools the next year. At NIC, the figures were similar: 1,446 students were enrolled in the fall of '84 and in 1985, 102 were enrolled at the state's four-year schools.

State support for the two-year schools as a percentage of the total academic programs has dropped from about 60 percent in 1976 to about 40 percent in 1985.

The committee heard four alternative means to raise more money for the community colleges

from Falconer. The first option was for the schools to tax as highly as they are allowed to in each of their levies. This could be done by the boards of trustees.

The second option was for the schools to encourage more counties to join their funding districts. Kootenai County now provides all the local funds for NIC, and Twin Falls and Jerome Counties fund CSI. This would have to be approved by local taxpayers.

The third option was to implement a statewide property tax for junior college support, with state funds for NIC and Twin Falls and Jerome degree programs at Boise State University, Idaho State University, and Lewis-Clark State College.

This would require legislative action and would mean tax cuts in the current two-year school districts and tax increases elsewhere.

The fourth option Falconer outlined was a totally state-funded two-year school system. This would also require legislative action, as Falconer said local control questions would be raised.

Drinking age bill back

BOISE (AP) — Raising Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21, an issue that often has been before the Legislature in recent years, has surfaced again this session.

A House committee on Tuesday voted 10-4 to print and introduce a bill making age 21 the legal drinking age, despite opposition from northern Idaho committee

After the measure is introduced, it will return to the House Transportation and Defense Committee.

Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, a physician, asked the committee to approve printing of the legislation, both to limit young drinkers' access to alcohol and also to cut alcohol-related accidents among young drivers.

State insurance plan drawing support

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Senate Majority Leader Emil Kiebert, D-Hope, said Tuesday he is gathering bipartisan support for a plan to set up a state liability insurance program similar to the workmen's compensation plan already in operation.

Kiebert said he drafted the bill after this summer's liability insurance crisis, when cities, counties and other governing bodies found

themselves either unable to buy liability insurance or faced with premium increases averaging about 100 percent.

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

Informing readers Times-News' intent

Americans obtain information in many ways - from the news media, newspapers, television, magazines; from the publications of special interest groups; from friends or neighbors; the list is almost endless.

We in the news business hope the news we offer is accurate and believable. We make every effort to ensure that it is: Sometimes that means double, even triple-checking news sources.

What brings this to mind today are two items received in the mail. One is a letter accusing the Times-News of contributing to a certain way of thinking by publishing certain articles.

There's something of this sort virtually every day. What's disturbing is not that people find fault with the news media. That's nothing new.

The gentleman who sent the National Vanguard piece obviously believes that the decisions made by editors of newspapers such as the Times-News are dictated by someone else - in this case a Jew.

Considering the volume of printed material coming across our desks - on the subject, we guess that a significant number of our readers may believe the news is consciously manipulated by someone, for some purpose.

The process of gathering and publishing news of interest to Magic Valley readers is difficult enough without attempting to put any spin on a story with the idea of accomplishing some end-by-its-publication.

Our intent is inform our readers on matters we believe are of interest to them. Nothing more. Our opinions are expressed on this page, and space is available for our readers to express their opinions - whether or not we agree with them.

That's what freedom of speech is all about.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address.

Letters/ Salvaged energy can meet Idaho's needs for several years

Suggested price too low

A guest opinion recently appeared in several Idaho newspapers. That opinion contained several significant arguments in favor of Idaho using the energy available from numerous independent sources.

There was one item in Mr. Slaughter's opinion which was badly misinformed. Four to five cents-per-kilowatt-hour is not a realistic price for any new modern electrical production by any class of producer.

hydro development, the small independent producer and the irrigation system can obtain their property rights, their permits and their water control systems at a very reasonable price. Again their equipment costs just as much as does the same equipment used by the utility.

Mr. Sullivan: Regarding your editorial in Monday's Times-News - It seems we have a city editor who is uneasy to have Americans wave flags and chant U.S.A., who claim to possess "a complete understanding of the ideological differences between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. can't deny that we are at war with the communists."

Work for own nation first

This is an open letter to President Ronald Reagan: Mr. President, I see by my daily newspaper that you have been billed \$10 million for

the treatment of illegal aliens, at El Paso, Texas, hospital. And county commissioners have voted to sue if payment isn't made. Sir, are you going to dig down in your own pocket for the stimulus for these illegal parasites, or are you going to lay it on the backs of the American taxpayers to shell out for these invaders of our country?

When our once beautiful and great nation finally reaches the point of no return, then where will you and your fellow politicians learn to stay out of the affairs of other nations, and devote your time and concern for your own country?

Concept lacking in realism

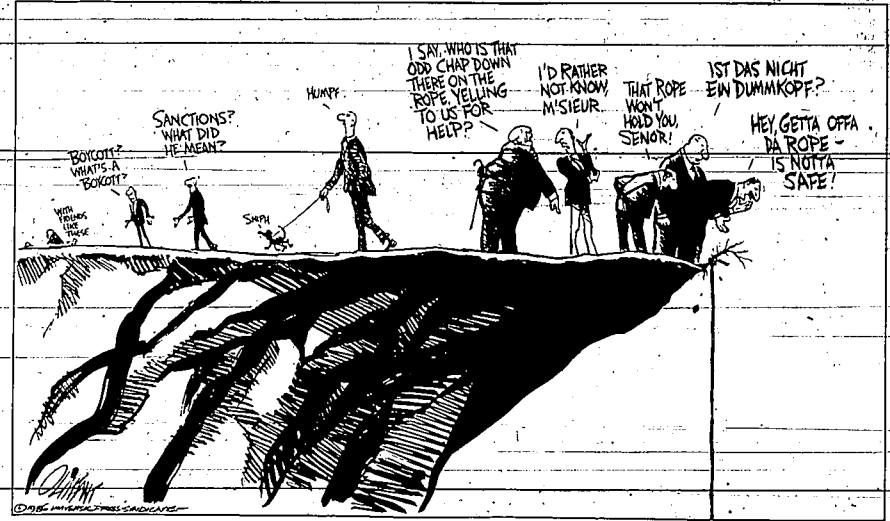
The old childhood song, "The more we get together, the happier we will be" reminds me of the continual theme of the world peace advocates, whether it be in Harry Massoli's pro-Baha'iism propaganda or in G.G. Christian's periodic left-wing-brevity from his lower of Babel somewhere east of here.

By attacking "right-mentalism" and in "name dropping" of "one-world peace advocates," humanists attempt to wrap themselves in a pseudo-intellectual shroud of righteousness, which is what they tend to criticize the "far right" doing, but their blatant hypocrisy shows through, for those who are capable of seeing through their rhetoric.

Human nature is the factor that will be relatively free republic of ours, we experience serious difficulty in living peacefully with one another, how then can we expect a world-wide system to be more effective? Education was supposed to make us more peaceful, but has it? Education is not what protects us from each other: it is our system of laws and enforcement of those laws that does so, and even that is deteriorating badly.

Christian should be sent over to teach them about the "errors of their ways." Mankind has made great strides in scientific knowledge and technology but there have not been accompanying strides in morality, wisdom or truth. It is interesting that the major spokesmen for the world peace, one-world government seem to come from two major camps: Humanists who by their very identity believe that mankind is the director and author of its own fate and who do not recognize the existence, power and authority of God over mankind and over the universe; secondly, those who have a "religious" of some kind but do not recognize God's authority over them and slip into the same thinking as do the humanists.

History shows us the failure of one-world or, the study of human behavior also demonstrates to us that the larger the human group, the more uncontrollable it is. God's statements about it all declare that unless we recognize Him as our Creator and the one to whom we are all ultimately responsible, and unless we agree with Him that our basic nature is sinful and that to be acceptable to Him, we must accept by faith the provision He made for us through His Son Jesus Christ, then Peace with God is impossible. Christ will bring peace to this world but only on His terms; not ours.



Letters

Gollehon family kin sought

I am working on a history of the Gollehon family, which was my grandmother's maiden name. In years gone by, members of the Gollehon family moved to this area. I have traced this family back prior to 1780 and would like to bring all lines up to date. We are also planning a family reunion in 1986 that I would like to let them know about.

Sweep-own-doorsteps first

I also live in Kimberly - I guess I'm considered one of the "little band" of supporters who stands behind what the mayor is trying to do. I didn't realize we had so many fly-white citizens living in Kimberly. Most of these fly-white citizens should sweep their own doorsteps before they try sweeping the mayor's.

Another censorship opponent

Please add my name to the growing list of opposition to Rep. Jerry Calton's textbook censorship bill. I, too, am concerned when "Christian Right Fanatics" try to legislate their beliefs into our public schools. The present attempt, locally and nationally, to force religion into the classroom, is an unacceptable regression back to the Dark Ages.

Agency appreciates the help

Volunteers Against Violence was one of the lucky organizations which received some of the beautifully finished toys from the "Dress-A-Doll, Design-A-Toy" contest sponsored by Idaho First National Bank. The dolls, the trucks, the trains were obviously all well-loved toys.

Former chief says 'Thanks'

I would like to thank all the members of the Hansen Volunteer Fire Department for their help, support and cooperation during my administration as fire chief. I hope that will extend the same courtesy given me to the next fire chief.

Farmers paying their share

Taxes, taxes, taxes, there is no easy solution in sight, either expenditures will have to be controlled and efficiencies raised or taxes will be increased. I recently read a very slanted letter by Mr. Robison, who was expressing his thoughts about a possible decrease in the homeowners exemption.

to specific groups of people.

My impression of his credibility as a tax reformer is shattered each time he expresses his selfish ideas. He continually implies that farmers and business have exemptions which cause them to pay taxes at a lesser rate than do homeowners.

It is totally unfair for Mr. Robison to state

there is a 60 percent farm exemption and make it appear farmers are contributing less than their share. The funding of schools is just as important to me as my residential neighbors, yet I pay \$1,250.50 in taxes for our home and one acre of ground, just as other homeowners do with comparable property. In addition, the land and equipment we purchase in order to make a living causes us to contribute \$2,683.36 to our county coffers.

Crocker kills apartheid sanction push

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Reagan administration's top African policy adviser, rejecting increased U.S. sanctions to pressure the dismantling of apartheid, said the United States does not "seek to wage economic war on this country and its people."

Chester Crocker, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said after two days of talks with officials here, "We don't think reform can take place in a climate of economic decline."

He also said it was time the world listened to South Africans — "all of them."

South Africa's main anti-apartheid movement, the United Democratic Front, refused to see Crocker, saying Washington's policy of "constructive engagement" bolstered the gov-

ernment here and undermined "the liberation struggle."

Meanwhile, Lesotho, reeling under what it called a South African economic blockade, gave in to demands of its powerful white-ruled neighbor to set up a joint security liaison committee to clamp down on guerrilla insurgents, South African officials said.

Crocker spoke at an airport news conference before returning to Washington. Reporters asked if the United States, having imposed sanctions against Libya, will keep on resisting demands by anti-apartheid activists for tougher measures against South Africa than those already in effect.

"My government has no regrets for what it has

said," said Crocker. "But perhaps the time has come for the world to pay attention to what South Africans — all of them — think... what courage they are prepared to muster to resist the temptations of violence and repression."

"He refused to say if he felt more optimistic at the end of a three-day mission aimed at pressing South Africa on "apartheid reform" and independence for the mineral-rich territory of South-West Africa, also called Namibia. "We are realists," he replied.

An independent monitoring group, the Institute of Race Relations, reported Tuesday that 16 months of violence against the race segregation system had claimed 1,026 lives by the end of December.

World

Guns rock South Yemen

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Rebel troops and militiamen in Marxist South Yemen advanced on the presidential palace behind tanks Tuesday in the capital city of Aden, Persian Gulf sources reported.

They said earlier that President Ali Nasser Mohammed was badly wounded.

Reports reaching London from Aden told of unidentified planes bombing Aden airport Tuesday.

Allies say Soviet test underway

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO claimed Tuesday that the Soviet Union is testing a new version of its SS-20 medium-range nuclear missile. A U.S. official said the new model appears to be more accurate.

H. Allen Holmes, the State Department's director of political and military affairs, told a news conference the Soviets also are testing two types of cruise missiles, one of which can be launched either from land or submarine.

Holmes is chairman of NATO's Special Consultative Group. He spoke to journalists after presiding at a meeting in which he reviewed U.S. and Soviet medium-range missile arsenals and assessed prospects for a superpower arms control agreement.

The U.S.-Soviet nuclear-arms talks resume Thursday in Geneva after a holiday recess.

A statement from the Special Consultative Group said it reviewed recent developments in Soviet ICBM (intermediate-range and the Soviets were testing a new version of the SS-20 and two types of cruise missiles.

He said there was no evidence the Soviets had removed SS-20s from within range of Western Europe, which Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said was done late last year.

"We have seen no evidence of destruction or dismantlement of any one of the SS-20s," he said.

He added that NATO figures indicate 441 of the triple-warhead rockets are deployed throughout the Soviet Union, the same number as the SS-20s he said.

Holmes would not give details on the purported Soviet testing.

"They have been conducting quite a few tests and they seem to be making progress," he said. "The prospects are that this will be a more accurate missile."

The new SS-20 "probably" has the same strike range as the current model but appears to be more accurate, according to Holmes. The current SS-20 was deployed first in 1977 and has a range of 3,100 miles.

Holmes did not say when the new SS-20 might be ready for use.

He provided no details on the cruise missiles, which skim near the surface to avoid radar detection, saying only that the new Soviet weapons could be deployed "within the next year or two."

Cerezo takes oath of office

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Vinicio Cerezo became Guatemala's first civilian president in 16 years Tuesday, facing ruinous inflation and the delicate task of dealing with human rights abuses without alienating the powerful military.

The president of the National Assembly, Alfonso Cabrera, administered the oath of office to the 42-year-old lawyer from the centrist Christian Democratic Party. Cerezo succeeds Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, who seized power from another general in a 1983 coup.

Vice President George Bush, who led the U.S. delegation to the inaugural, said it was "a most historic occasion. We view this as a turning point not just in Guatemala's history but also a milestone in this hemisphere."

Among other leaders attending the ceremony at the National Theater were President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, President Belisario Leonor of Colombia, the presidents of Panama and El Salvador, and the president-elect of Honduras.

New Zealanders return from pole

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Two Britons who completed a hike to the top of a 19,172-foot peak, flew to New Zealand Wednesday, weary but jubilant.

Their support ship was crushed by ice in the Ross Sea and sank, cutting short their mission that had covered 883 miles across Antarctica.

A third member of the expedition, Gareth Wood, remained in Antarctica to look for their equipment. He will be there for nine months before the weather improves enough for a ship to get in and take him and the equipment back to New Zealand, an expedition official said.

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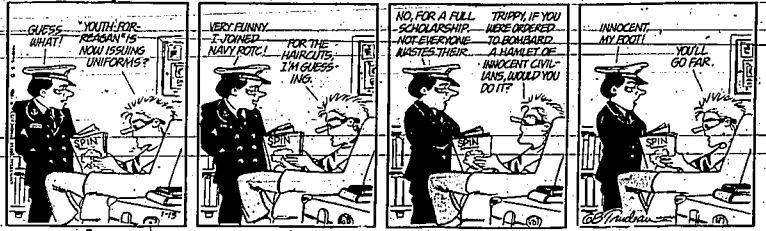
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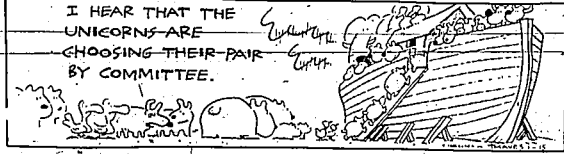
Charge it!

Comics

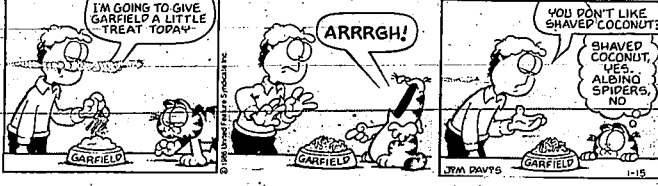
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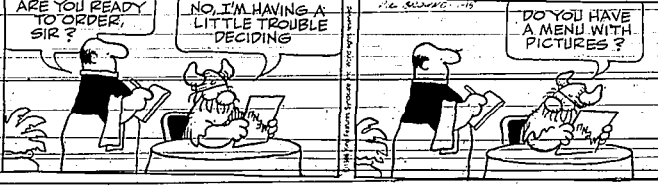
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



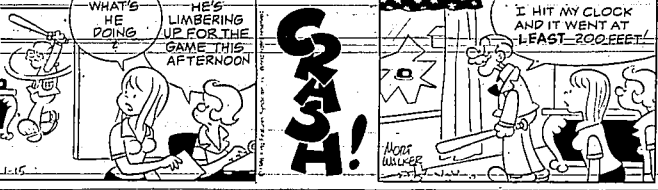
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blonde



Andy Capp



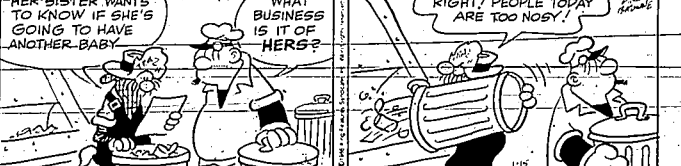
The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Strong affliction
- Porticoes
- Curve
- Erudite or Sheriff
- Chile con —
- Fr. friend
- Exile
- Queue
- Balloom dance
- Of a letter
- Amo. — amat
- Confederate name
- Animal shelter
- Assess too highly
- Of blood
- Strait
- Czar name
- Oil producers' cartel
- Slacks
- Crusty place
- Warty glance
- In the
- Noncom
- Confinement
- Joan of —
- Break suddenly
- Child
- Concival
- Rich soil
- Nonnase
- On a letter
- Unconcerned
- L. river
- Adolescent
- Female
- Was aware of
- DOWN
- Timber wolf
- Arabian gulf
- Weathercock
- Gods of discord
- Plan
- Bay source
- Fla. body
- Sharders and Sheridan
- Colonies
- Top dancers
- Poem
- Bouillique
- Home of the brave
- Moslem ruler
- Board game
- Large cake
- Prevent
- A sense
- Come in
- Get additional advantage
- Psychological
- Acting part
- Large cask
- Assem silkworm
- Plates
- Koi
- Ground map
- Acting part
- Comfort
- Great review
- Aleutian Island
- Mountain lake
- Ancient seat
- Indian ocean
- ship
- Dictionary abbr.

L.M. Boyd
What's what

When the nuclear fission folk are trying to do, it's said, is recreate the sun. A pound of the sun would keep your kitchen range hot for several hundred years. Come in handy during the playoffs.

Q. Don't all vertebrates have red blood cells to carry oxygen?
A. All except the ice fish of Antarctica. If it had such cells, its blood would freeze.

Q. Where's the world's biggest national park?
A. In Greenland. That park is bigger than Texas and Oklahoma combined.

Q. Kindly tell this Mainlander what the name "Honolulu" means.
A. "Sheltered haven." Lagniappe: "Oahu" means "the gathering place."

LOSE FACE

"Lose face" is western lingo for a much more violent expression in Japan: "Kao a tsuburu." Smash, crush, destroy face, physically. We think of loss of face as temporary embarrassment. Traditionally over there, it's utter devastation.

When an ancient Roman athlete flexed his forearm, observers said it looked as though a small mouse were running up and down his arm under the skin. Our word "muscle," in allusion, comes from the Latin for "small mouse."

Sold Alice Roosevelt Longworth: "I have a simple philosophy — fill what's empty, empty what's full, and scratch where it itches."

The Los Angeles Raiders once were the Oakland Seniors. The Indianapolis Colts once were the Miami Seahawks.

Greece puts a 200-percent tax on luxury cars.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to get out into the world of action all and — let — your — practical — and — businesslike experience be known and show what talent you have for organization in any direction.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are full of energy and can handle career, public or credit affairs efficiently today, so get busy early.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You have fine new ideas and should connect with those who have made a big success and can be helpful to you in putting them across.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) View all of your practical affairs wisely and — then use your good ideas so that greater prosperity can be yours.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't be so sensitive with ladies who are very businesslike and — then there can be greater cooperation between you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you plan your line wisely, your work will go smoothly and efficiently. Listen to what a home lie has to suggest for achieving success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Even in the business world, think about how to improve the conditions at your home and gain more harmony there.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are highly energetic today and accomplish a good deal with the aid of partners. Be dynamic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy and get financial and practical problems nicely solved today and stop worrying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get down to basics and make your wishes and ambitions very practical. See those who think along the same lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make practical plans for the future and stop wasting time foolishly, and expand quickly. Impress your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Look to older friends for ideas that can bring you greater success. Then please them in a practical fashion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will have a serious mind and can follow a successful business career, provided you plan now for the right kind of education and be sure to add psychology to it for best results in dealing with others. Teach not to try to browbeat others. Psychic ability is possible here.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PETS: MESSIAH ARAB
OMIT: AVERIT DOLE
DIANA: TETRA OLES
SITANDIN'S: NAPLES
CHARLES: DENIS ADLIT
ALBERT'S: LORE REIT
BOAT: FOTED SCAN
INT: FIDE SATURN
NEA: INERT MARTY
ABAS: ENDS ADEIN
FEELS: BATEA NEOR
REITS: ADORN HEAR
OPEN: TOSPY GEE

1/15/86

'Ideal mother,' Donna Reed, falls victim to cancer at 64

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Donna Reed, who starred as a model wife and mother on her own television series but won an Academy Award portraying a prostitute-died Sunday of pancreatic cancer, was 64.

"Miss Reed died at her Beverly Hills home. Her husband, Grover Asmus, was at her side," said Pat Gibson, a press agent for Donna Reed's publicist and friend Harry Flynn.

Miss Reed won a supporting actress Oscar in 1953 for her role as a prostitute in "From Here to Eternity" — the tale of Army life on the eve of Pearl Harbor.

But she is probably best remembered as Mrs. Stone, the ideal wife to a pediatrician and mother of two on ABC-TV's "The Donna Reed Show," which co-starred Carl Betz, Paul Petersen, Shelley Fabares and, in later years, Patty Peterson. The show ran for eight seasons beginning in 1958.

"She was the classiest lady I ever worked with, and she will be sorely missed," said Jerry Lewis, who starred with her in "The Caddy" in 1953. During the 1964-65 season, the



DONNA REED
Won an Oscar for 'Eternity'

hazel-eyed Miss Reed appeared as Miss Ellie on the prime-time soap opera "Dallas," but that role ended with a lawsuit when she was cut to make room for the return of Barbara Bel Geddes in the role.

"She was just a lovely person. It

(her death) hurts a lot," said Leonard Katzenbach, producer of "Dallas" from its beginning in 1978 until 1985. He is now a creative consultant for the series.

Miss Reed was hospitalized several months ago for ulcers, while being treated at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for bleeding ulcers in December, the malignancy in her pancreas was discovered.

"She was released on Dec. 24. She was in fair condition considering the cancer," Cedars spokeswoman Paula Correa said Tuesday.

Miss Reed's other film appearances included "Frank Capra's classic 'It's a Wonderful Life,'" "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "Green Dolphin Street," "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "The Many Good-Byes."

Funeral services will be at Westwood Cemetery, "but we don't have a date or time," Ms. Gibson said.

Born in Denison, Iowa, Miss Reed came out of Los Angeles City College to start acting at MGM when she was 20, supplanting herself with jobs as a dishwasher, librarian and secretary.

FAA will inspect military charter planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, responding to last month's crash of a military charter plane that killed 218 soldiers, on Tuesday announced in-depth inspections of two dozen airlines that have Pentagon contracts.

The airlines range from charter operators such as Rich International and Arrow Air, which was involved in the Dec. 12 fatal military crash at Gander, Newfoundland, to major carriers such as American Airlines, Delta Airlines and Northwest Airlines.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, announcing the new inspections, said that while the cause of the Gander crash has yet to be determined, "we want to assure ourselves and the public beyond a shadow of a doubt that these carriers are operating with the highest standards of safety."

Meanwhile, Pentagon spokesman Bob Sims said military authorities also intend to increase their surveillance of the airlines with which they do business. They will increase the number of spot checks on civilian fliers serving military bases and put more "check riders" on board military charter flights.

FCC OKs TV dish ban for aesthetic reasons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local zoning authorities can ban backyard rooftop satellite dishes only when the TV receiving equipment violates a "reasonable and clearly defined health, safety or aesthetic" consideration, the Federal Communications Commission ruled Tuesday.

The FCC said local officials also would have to show they did not enact zoning restrictions as a pretext for helping broadcasters or cable operators keep or build an audience.

The order followed nine months of deliberation after United Satellite Communications, Inc. complained that a Chicago ordinance on earth stations was enacted to protect the city's cable industry.

"The implicit exemption of local zoning authority is in response to complaints from groups representing the two-million-home-earth station owners. But it also will keep local governments from banning most antennas designed to receive a still-developing TV service called direct broadcast satellite.

With DBS, programmers will be able to send high-powered TV signals direct from satellites to small rooftop dishes, bypassing local TV stations.

New York state, one of several jurisdictions opposing preemption, argued that the courts and the commission will be burdened with court challenges to zoning decisions.

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Bennett sings praise of King to children

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was a hero who, never lost faith in America despite its system of segregation, Education Secretary William J. Bennett told school children and adults Tuesday.

Bennett opened a second day of speeches in King's hometown by teaching a third-grade class at mostly black John Hope Elementary School, then later addressed about 350 adults and children at the nearby Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change — Bennett was invited to Atlanta by Coretta Scott King, the widow of the slain civil rights leader.

It was one of a series of events leading up to the first national holiday honoring King on Jan. 20; his 57th birthday would have been today. A ceremony was held Tuesday in Washington at the Lincoln Memorial and one of King's sons addressed a ceremony in Little Rock, Ark.

"There are certain people in this world who make you feel proud to be a human being... people whose lives embody a certain ideal of moral and intellectual excellence, and who can inspire the rest of us to strive for excellence in our own lives," Bennett said at the King Center.

"He was a hero," who believed America was "a nation that, despite long years of segregation, was capable of learning what he taught. He knew that other nations have that capacity," Bennett said.

Voters won't pick between 2-Zwicks

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — Republican voters in the Elgin area won't have to decide between Zwicks running for the Illinois Legislature.

State Rep. Jill Zwick, a Republican, said Monday she has withdrawn her bid for re-election, and endorsed her ex-husband, Morton, in his Republican primary race for her House seat from Kane and McHenry Counties.

Ms. Zwick, 41, said she wanted to spend more time with her four children, age 7 to 15. She shares custody of the children with her ex-husband, a 47-year-old pork-bellies trader on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

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Vietnamese MIA secrets are frank

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Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, asked Harvey why the Vietnamese have reported American remains on a sporadic basis.

"Their repatriation seems to be limited to their (Vietnam's) own political goals," Harvey responded. "We very definitely believe the Vietnamese know much more about this issue than they appear to."

The Vietnamese government recently pledged to investigate 95 "live sighting reports" of missing Americans, and Harvey said his office has always investigated such reports with the highest priority.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

- All General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to their children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- No one under 17 admitted.
- All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

MOVIES

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B

MEDA zoning OK rests with commissioners

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will be asked with a qualified endorsement for zoning to allow a multi-million-dollar cheese plant in the middle of an agricultural area.

After two meetings, the county's Planning and Zoning Commission Monday supported a proposal by Mountain Empire Dairy Association of Thornton, Colo., to place a 100-acre patch of heavy industrial zoning south of Jerome.

MEDA intends to build its cheese plant there and to dispose of liquid whey, a byproduct of cheesemaking, on land through an irrigation system.

The milk cooperative has options to buy 1,500 acres in the area, which is about a mile north of the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. 20.

But the commission's statement placed five conditions on the zoning, despite doubts

by the panel on their legality.

Working from a resolution written by member Dr. Richard McClure, the zoning board decided the land should return from industrial to agricultural use if MEDA fails to secure the land or if it doesn't begin building the plant within five years.

It also said MEDA should not be able to add any new industrial uses (for example, other plants) at the property without specific permission from the county Board of Commissioners.

Under the zoning board's approval, the cooperative would be required to monitor and correct any problems with dispersal of the protein-rich whey. It also would be forced to landscape all parking areas to screen them from nearby homes.

Residents in the area have loudly opposed the zoning and the plant. They have protested that, if it was not restricted, MEDA might bring other plants or sell off part of its land in the heavy industrial zone, which is the most permissive in the county's code.

MEDA officials have said they intend to build the plant, but they have not elaborated on any future plans for the property.

Residents also have objected to possible air pollution, aquifer damage and other effects the disposal of whey might cause.

MEDA engineers have maintained that mixing the whey with water and using it to irrigate crops is a proven technique and can be controlled safely.

MEDA officials also have agreed to pay the costs of upgrading a rural road for truck traffic.

"We understand we'll have to pay the freight," said MEDA attorney William Parsons of Burley. The Jerome Highway District has said it does not have the money to pay for a new road adequate to handle the trucks that will haul milk to the site.

Although officials of the milk association welcome the change to go before the approval of the Board of Commissioners for a final decision, they are not happy with the restrictions placed on their project, said D.

Rex Gerralt, MEDA vice president, after the P&Z decision.

MEDA will not accept zoning weighed down with special conditions, he said.

"We couldn't accept it in its current form," Gerralt said.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners also may have some doubts about the legality of the restrictions, Commissioner Pam Smith said Tuesday.

"I really think there's going to be a question as to what degree conditions can be placed on a zone change," she said. The MEDA case arose 22 times the board has been faced with such qualifications since its revised code took effect.

MEDA's request has raised controversy. The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Monday brought letters with signatures urging approval in the zoning officials.

"We feel we should do everything possible to boost the local economy by supporting a major industry," said Chamber Manager

Ethel Nelson. "We're hoping the commissioners will approve something that will be satisfactory to both parties and to the zoning commissioners."

Residents also have voiced their views repeatedly at public hearings. They will have another chance to speak when the issue comes before the Board of Commissioners. That hearing has not yet been scheduled.

The commissioners have already ruled that a cheese plant is an appropriate development in the area. However, they have not decided how to zone the area for it.

The elected commissioners will have to deal with strong views on the zoning, Smith says.

"What we're trying to do is wrestle with the sorts of things that need to happen in our county, realizing that in a case like this, not everything can be tinkled pink with a decision," she said Tuesday.

At the P&Z Commission meeting Monday, seven commissioners favored the proposal.

Repairs tune up 63-year-old church organ

By KRISTINTUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "For 63 years of wear and tear, this thing is in very good condition," says Stuart Biza, who is giving the 1923 Austin Organ at First United Methodist Church "some well-deserved repairs."

The church is spending about \$18,000 on the Opus 923 electro-pneumatic organ that was purchased by the church in 1923 for less than \$11,000.

The organ is the largest in the area and one of the oldest listed as a 26-stop organ. It has 17 ranks of pipes. "Every organ has its own character and personality, so to speak," says church organist Helen Connolly. "This organ is a big, lush, romantic-style organ that is very pretty to listen to."

"It's as solid as a Sherman tank," adds Biza.

Two years ago, while a student at Boise State University, Connolly was regularly playing a 1950s-vintage Austin organ. Each Sunday she returned to the Twin Falls church to play for worship services. That was when Connolly realized the church organ was not working properly. "It was slow and sluggish to the touch," she recalls. During fast passage work the organ just didn't keep up.

Connolly noted numerous mechanical problems as well. "I would play full chords and not all the notes would work. The console was wearing out."

Austin sent a factory representative to examine the organ and the subsequent recommendations formed a detailed contract that was approved by church trustees.

Back in Vermont, Biza was then a recently retired plant supervisor. He had worked numerous jobs at the Connecticut-based Austin Organ company since he was first hired in 1947. "My retirement was actually an extended sabbatical," he says. Austin asked him, "If he was interested in coming to Twin Falls to do the necessary work on the Twin Falls organ."

Now Biza has a business card that calls him a sales and service representative for Austin Organ

Company. In addition to covering his New England sales territory, Biza travels from coast to coast to do repair work similar to what he is doing here. He says he has eight jobs waiting for him this year and three already scheduled for 1987. Ninety-five percent of those jobs are in churches, he says.

Biza has been in Twin Falls for more than a week, following the detailed list of repairs that includes installation of a new combination action, constructed from recycled parts and shipped from the Austin plant.

Biza is also to supply and install 122 pipes, including new 8-foot principal middle octave.

"Moths and mice have chewed up some of the felt underneath the keys, which is really the main cause of many of the problems," says Biza. "But for its age, he says, it is in remarkably good shape. It was probably built well in the first place, and has been relatively well maintained. Sixty-three years is a long time for an organ to go without any major attention."

Biza also credits the lack of industrial pollutants for keeping the organ young. "Industrial pollutants are disastrous on the East Coast," he says. "In New York City you are lucky to go 25 to 30 years without needing this type of work."

Connolly is enthusiastic about the work being done, but says that is just the beginning of the renovation job. "My biggest fear is that people think the problems are over. We are affecting the sound of the organ very little," she says.

Biza agrees that this isn't the end of the work. "This is satisfactory, but (the organ) is unreplaceable in its present state," he says. "When the leather workings wear out, it will require major surgery, using current-day material. Then it will be the mechanical equal to an instrument made today."

That work, says Biza, will take another \$15,000 to \$20,000 and a month's work to complete.

"I get more personal satisfaction in taking something that is hurting mechanically and putting new life into it," says Biza.



Stuart Biza installs new racks where pipes to the 63-year-old organ will be placed

Parent: Students confined to 'box'

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since September, O'Leary Junior High School officials have been using a 4-foot square box with a door to detain unruly students, an irate parent charged Tuesday night during an otherwise routine Twin Falls School Board meeting.

Parent A.K. Kent said he learned of the existence of the box Monday and he wanted to bring it to the attention of the public and the School Board to protest its use.

But Kent was quickly quieted by School Board member Robert Knighton, who said discussion of the matter would be in executive session, or not at all.

"If you want to hold a news conference, you do so. But if you want to talk to the board, you follow our rules," Knighton told Kent.

The board then went into closed session.

Following the session, Kent said his 15-year-old son had never been sent to the box, but he was scheduled to go Monday.

Kent said he learned of its existence when an O'Leary School counselor called him Monday to find out if his son was sick. Kent said the counselor told him his son was scheduled for detention, and he wondered if his son had skipped school to avoid it.

Kent said board members expressed surprise at the existence of the box, as did Superintendent Carl Snow. Kent said board members assured him the matter would be

• See BOX on Page B2

Illness postpones council business

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Hospitalization of two Kimberly city officials resulted in postponement of major business facing the Kimberly City Council Tuesday night.

Selection of a council president to succeed retiring Councilman Ted Wasko, and the appointment of department heads and council assignments were all delayed until a later date.

Mayor Ron Jones was hospitalized with a bleeding ulcer and Councilman Avis Allen with pneumonia. Reports at the council indicated both are improving.

Council members also pointed out that the recall election for Jones comes prior to the next regular meeting and could change the appointment procedure.

A letter sent to the council by Jones, in the event appointments were made by the three members present, was not read and not made public at the suggestion of City Attorney Richard Greenwood.

Among appointments and reappointments to be made are a police commissioner from the council membership and the police chief, Police Chief Jim Campbell was the object of an investigation called by Mayor Jones last May and there was speculation the mayor would not reappoint him.

When the appointments are made there will be another vacancy to fill, Greenwood said.

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

Planner details sought

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown business leaders agreed Tuesday to seek more information about Thoresen-Peterson Planning Group of Spokane, Wash., before commissioning a \$7,500 study of the core of Twin Falls to promote development there.

David Peterson, an urban planner, is to be hired to conduct a market analysis for retail and professional space, as well as entertainment and cultural market demand, in the downtown area.

He would also suggest strategies for downtown development, he wrote in a letter to Curtis T. Eaton, chief executive officer of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Eaton and Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris. Invited Peterson to Twin Falls in November to prepare a preliminary report, and recommend a plan for a

• See STUDY on Page B2

Tougher hazardous waste law urged

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hazardous substances shipped on Idaho's highways continue to pose a danger to residents, not because of inadequate laws but because shippers are improperly labeling toxic chemicals and shipping them in unsafe trucks, state and federal officials said Tuesday.

To toughen Idaho's enforcement of hazardous and toxic shipping, a proposed law would add seven more State Police officers to a special enforcement team already in place, said Idaho State Police Lt. L.J. Nickerson.

In addition, the new law would include permit fees for shipping. The revenue raised would go to the Department of Law Enforcement for training and equipping the new officers, Nickerson said.

The tougher transport law is backed by both Gov. John Evans and Attorney General Jim Jones.

Nickerson said one of the major problems with shipping hazardous wastes and chemicals is that "drivers aren't aware of what they're hauling."

"We want enforcement. That's what we're trying with this legislation," he said. He was one of four state and federal officials speaking Tuesday at a Twentieth Century Club luncheon on hazardous waste transport.

About 100 people attended, including four county civil defense officers from around the Magic Valley and all three Twin Falls County commissioners.

Frank York, safety specialist with the Federal Highway Administration out of Boise, said that because materials are mislabeled, experts have no idea what they are dealing with when accidents occur.

"In some cases, we have to get lab tests, and that can take a month," he said.

The group cited an herbicide truck spill in "Rupert" last April that hospitalized 12 people as an example of chemicals that were improperly labeled. Another example of shipping violations was a truck found to be carrying toxic chemicals, which were leaking along with popcorn headed for movie theaters. That incident occurred in May 1985 near Pocatello.

The group stressed that accidents are infrequent. There have been 57 in Idaho since 1982.

Currently there are 12 State Police officers with the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program who are specially trained in hazardous substances. The 12 are assigned, two per district, in six highway districts around the state.

They stop between 20-30 trucks a day at ports of entry. Officers check for poorly maintained trucks, improper or illegal labeling of hazardous materials and driver drowsiness



Frank York speaks to the Twentieth Century Club

specially trained officers.

Saunder DeKlotz, planner for the Idaho State Police out of Boise, said in Twin Falls and one of the 12

• See WASTE on Page B2

Study

Continued from Page B1
more thorough study.
Twin Falls has retained a strong community sense to a far greater degree than most communities of its

size," Peterson wrote in the preliminary report. "I believe that optimism, hard work and a progressive attitude should be the order of the day, and that the community can

continue to flourish, even as significant change occurs."
The change includes the development of a regional shopping mall now under construction on north Blue Lakes Boulevard.
How well downtown weathers the increased competition will depend in large part on hours of operation, "outlets, common advertising and finding tenants for vacant buildings," Peterson wrote.

Because Price Development Corp. owns both the new mall and the building used by Penney's — one of the stores moving to the mall — Peterson says he doubts Price will rent the building to a competing retailer when the mall opens.
Among the advantages the downtown holds is a position as not only the Twin Falls County seat, but as a hub for a number of surrounding counties as well. The city can cap-

italize on its position by promoting itself throughout the region and attracting more regional residents, he wrote.
Parking, landscaping and general amenities of downtown are other pluses, Peterson wrote. However, the city needs to take a look at parking location, rather than quantity, he advised. Cases suggested trying to tie the Sears store at the edge of downtown more closely to the rest of the commercial community.

He emphasized that for a city of its size, Twin Falls has "a remarkably vital-looking downtown area. The compactness and intensity of the downtown are certainly positive features, as is the interesting mixture of government, finance and retail," he said.

Research for the market analysis Peterson is proposing would include a look at land use, property values, rental rates, existing space, sales

factors, employee densities and parking inventories in the central business district.
The analysis would also project probable growth rates for different land uses in the downtown in the next three to six years. That would, Peterson wrote, give a better understanding of market demand, the impact of the Magic Valley Mall, the downtown's competitive strength and how to market that strength.
The development strategies would include physical and operational changes — some specific and some general — suggestions, Peterson wrote.

The approximately 20 business and government leaders attending the Tuesday meeting were divided on how useful the study would be. Some suggested that a market analysis that could be conducted for only \$7,750 would tell business leaders little that they did not already know.

However, Faulkner said that the money would be well spent if they could glean a single idea from a good urban planner. Others suggested that it might be a catalyst for new projects and development downtown.
"If we wait until the mall opens its doors, I think it will be too late," Faulkner said. "I think that the horses will be out of the barn."
Peterson has done planning work for the cities of Everett, Wash.; San Diego, Calif.; Spokane and the Spokane World's Fair. However, detailed information about Peterson and references were not available at the Tuesday meeting. Those attending asked to postpone a decision until city officials can gather more information about Peterson in the next two weeks.

ISU extends sign-up

TWIN FALLS — Registration for spring classes offered by Idaho State University in the Twin Falls area has been extended through Jan. 16, until 5 p.m.

Classes starting the week of Jan. 13 are: Professional Writing, Nursing II, Business and Professional Speaking, Tuesday nights; Reading and Tutoring, Tuesday nights; Parenting Program (for nurses), Tuesday nights; Issues in Health and Wellness, Tuesday nights; Kimberly, Fitness and Wellness Programs, Wednesday nights.

Students may register at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, or by calling 724-4274.
Registration remains open for classes that will start later in the spring.

Waste

Continued from Page B1
another problem facing officials is inadequate information on the number of trucks carrying toxic substances each day through Idaho.

"We don't know the magnitude of the problem," she said. "Our best estimate is that 4 percent of all trucks (250,000 registered in Idaho) carry hazardous wastes each day."

Added to that are safety problems, she said. National studies show that one in three trucks are expected to crash on the highway each year, because drivers are not

properly trained or trucks are unsafe, she said.

During an hour-long question and answer session, the audience asked repeatedly about who was responsible for improper labeling, and who paid for cleanup of chemical spills. The group was also concerned about Idaho serving as a dumping ground for hazardous wastes from other states.

Watkins said that, in some cases, chemical companies misidentify hazardous substances because they

can get a better shipping rate. And when accidents do occur, the company is responsible for cleanup, he said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the Idaho Association of Counties was proposing legislation to limit the amount of hazardous dumping by other states. He urged the group to write their legislators if they favor the bill.

"We do not want Idaho to become the dumping site for the world," Hempleman said.

Council

Continued from Page B1
like the city to name another legal representative as soon as possible, adding that he would continue to serve until an appointment can be made.

Wasko conducted old business at the Tuesday night meeting and then asked Councilman Jack Wright to serve until a new president can be named. Tom Lewis, who defeated Wasko in the November election, and Wright, who was reelected, were sworn into office by City Clerk Edythe Widmer. She presented Wasko a plaque letter of appreciation from the mayor and council for his 12 years of city service.

ment violations alleged by the city's suit against the firm, Wright explained.

The Tuesday meeting was recessed, pending recovery of Jones and Allen. Council action to adopt a Police Department work manual, which sparked controversy last week between Jones and three of the councilmembers, was delayed until the meeting reconvenes.

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Box

Continued from Page B1
resolved.
If not, Kent threatened legal action to prevent further use.

Neither Snow nor board members nor O'Leary, Principal Norman Wiseman were available for comment. At press deadline, they were still in executive session.

Kent said he saw the box Tuesday. He described it as "4 feet square, about 8 feet high with no ceiling, but with a door and a shelf about desk high for studying. Kent said he learned meals were brought to students confined to the box, and they were allowed restroom breaks."

In the past, students have been suspended in school so that they will

not be sent home when both parents work, Kent said. Students have been sent to "teaching centers," with small partitions separating them.

"I'm not against rules concerning detention and in-school suspension. The only part I have issue with is using a box as a tool for punishment," Kent said.

In other matters, councilmembers asked the attorney for draft ordinances covering disposal of surplus and unused city equipment and for handling release of personnel or police files. Chief Campbell said state law addresses protection of police files but, he said, his department also has confidential information on personnel matters.

Wright also said he wanted to clarify statements in a letter to the editor of the Times-News. He said the letter, seized by the mayor's daughter, referred to "30 bags of marijuana stolen from police by the son of a city councilman. Wright said he wanted it known that if such an act did occur it took place more than 12 years ago.

"I want to say that no present city councilmember has children who were involved in any such crime," he said.

Wright also apologized for a statement he made in a radio interview indicating all four councilmembers had signed the Jones recall petition. He said he had since learned that Councilman Sterling Crothers did not sign the petition.

Wright announced that a law suit with CCI, a Kimberly trucking firm, is about to become a moot issue, since the firm is disposing of the trucking business and will be a trucking-brokerage-business only. This will eliminate noise and equip-

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Obituaries

Walter Schenkel

FILER — Walter Schenkel, 76, former mayor of Filer and former city councilman, died Monday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Aug. 26, 1909, in Elwood, Neb., he spent his early years in Elwood, Adams and Firth, all in Nebraska. While in Nebraska, he was a truck driver and a farmer. He married Mildred Schmalz on Mar. 10, 1934, in Princeton, Neb. He moved with his family to Filer in 1937, where he met and operated the Schenkel Sheet Metal Co. He and his wife also owned and operated the Filer Hotel. He was a city councilman and served two terms as mayor of Filer, during which time he helped start the Filer swimming pool and the recreation park. He also served as a volunteer fireman for 27 years. He was a member of the Filer IOOF Lodge No. 125, a life-time member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183, and a member of the Filer United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Mildred; one daughter, Carolyn Kiser of Filer; one brother, Bernard Schenkel of Yakima, Wash.; three sisters, Martha Hartwig of Lincoln, Neb., Nellie Vonloh of Elwood, and Ava Hesser of Redding, Calif.; two granddaughters; three step-grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Filer United Methodist Church, with Rev. David Upp officiating. A graveside service will be for members of the Filer IOOF Lodge No. 125 at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today and at the church Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Memorials may be given to the Filer United Methodist Church or to a favorite charity.

Della F. Lindsey

TWIN FALLS — Della F. Lindsey, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday at her home after a brief illness.

Born Oct. 27, 1911, in Ottawa, Kan., she married Clarence Lindsey on May 22, 1931, in Colorado Springs, Colo. Upon moving to Twin Falls, they operated the Valley Shoe Repair for many years. She was a member of the Community Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are: four sons, Gene Lindsey, Leonard Lindsey and Ray Lindsey;

all of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jim Lindsey of Twin Falls, 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and nine brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Joel Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and Thursday prior to the time of the funeral.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Community Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Ina E. Schreiber

TWIN FALLS — Ina E. Schreiber, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 14, 1899, in Long Island, Kan., she moved to Idaho with her family in Paonia, Colo. In 1905 she attended schools and graduated from high school in Paonia in 1916. She attended Commercial School in Grand Junction, Colo., and then moved to Twin Falls in the fall of 1920, where she began 53 years of employment with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, retiring in Dec.

Services

HAZELTON — The funeral for Iva Ann VanZandt, West of Hazleton, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. and Thursday until noon.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Garland Keith Romans, 27, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and Thursday until noon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Garland Romans Trust Fund for his unborn child, and may be left at White Mortuary.

PAUL — The service for Alvin Walters, 69, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, with military rites by the Paul American Legion. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The family sug-

gests memorial contributions to the Gilson Society or the Paul Congregational Church.

GOODING — A graveside service for Ruth E. Huschman, 78, of Reno and formerly of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

WENDELL — The service for Frank E. Wendell, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for Althea Elmina Bodily, 69, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Released — and Denise Barkes of Murtaugh.

Eloise Olson of Burley, Myrtle Egan and Tiffany Jones, both of Rupert, Crystal Knutson of Decio; Jane Hashman of Wendell; and Albert Cottle of Malita.

Birth — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Barkes of Murtaugh.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Willa Cadwell of Wendell; and Doris Caswell and Kathy Schummer, both of Gooding.

Released — Margaret Chighrow of Gooding.

Family Athletics

\$10
Reg. \$14.99

On sale Jan. 13-26

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Dora Denny, Jamie Webb, Chad Reyes and Timothy Spencer, all of Twin Falls; Tonya Anderson, Edward Alexander and Mrs. Darwin Vandenschick, all of Jerome; Mrs. Claude Ashbire and Bertha Jennings, both of Butte; Anne Streu and Ronald Jones, both of Kimberly; Charlie Kiser of Hagerman; and Myrtle Thomas of Rupert.

Released — Curtis Stimpson and Lorry Slesch, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Phillip Ash and son and Mrs. Steve France, both of Gooding; Mrs. Junior Miller and Mrs. Darwin Vandenschick, both of Jerome; Druce Chandler of Wendell; and Mrs. Jim Kendrick of Filer.

Birth — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melody of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Gordon Davis, Elmer Veneman, Dorothy Murphy, Mary Judy Torres, Alfred Westmaling and Raymond Sansom, all of Burley; Kristal Sellers of Heyburn; Lendon Moss

and Brian Brauburger of Paul; and Denise Barkes of Murtaugh.

Released — Eloise Olson of Burley, Myrtle Egan and Tiffany Jones, both of Rupert, Crystal Knutson of Decio; Jane Hashman of Wendell; and Albert Cottle of Malita.

Birth — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Maughan of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Willa Cadwell of Wendell; and Doris Caswell and Kathy Schummer, both of Gooding.

Released — Margaret Chighrow of Gooding.

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Wife skeptical of man's gallant aid to distressed stranger

DEAR ABBY: You once said that you could usually spot a phony letter. Well, today is my 70th birthday, and so help me, this is true. The letter in your column from "Jane," who refused to open the door to a stranger, struck home.

On a recent Saturday, at midnight, I was still reading when I heard a timid knock at the front door. I peered out, and saw a topless young lady standing there with her arms crossed! Fearing a ruse for a robbery, I opened the door slightly



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

and said, "Yes?" She asked, "Could you please lend me a shirt?" I said, "What happened?" She replied, "The guy I was riding with took my shirt. Where is the nearest bus stop?" I thought, should

I ask her in and wake my wife — she has 98 blouses — that might mean trouble, so I reached into the hall closet for an old windbreaker I use in the garden, and handed it out the door. She put it on and tried to work the zipper, but it was broken, so rather than have her stand there fussing with it, I said, "Bring it back, here is my business card."

She said, "I will. Thank you, thank you, thank you." Then she left.

The next morning at breakfast I told my wife what happened, and she

didn't believe a word of it. Now my interest in dressed and runaway children. For information or help, children may call a free hotline number anywhere in the United States or Canada. All calls are strictly confidential. Dial 1-800-4-A-CHILD.

DEAR EDDY: I think you handled the situation with gallantry, chivalry and style. Your wife may not believe you, but I do. P.S. Let me know if you ever get your jacket back.

United States and the Fraternal Order of Eagles recently took an interest in dressed and runaway children. For information or help, children may call a free hotline number anywhere in the United States or Canada. All calls are strictly confidential. Dial 1-800-4-A-CHILD.

I hope you find room in your column for this, Abby. Thank you.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter-Booklet — P.O. Box — 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Valley happenings

Legion Auxiliary meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary meets at 1:30 p.m. today at the home of Laverne Koutnik, 1347 Fremont, Twin Falls.

Speaker set for women's group

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at North's Chuckwagon with Nona Wuebbenher, Buhl, as speaker. Free babysitting is available at the First Assembly of God Church. For more information contact Karen Franson, chairman; 549-6542.

Chorale rehearsal under way

TWIN FALLS — Rehearsals are underway for the Magic Valley Chorale's annual spring concert April 6. They are held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the CSI Fine Arts Center under the direction of Carson Wong. Anyone who likes to sing, read music and who will attend rehearsals regularly is welcome, according to Gerry Brown, chorale president. Tenors and baritone/basses are especially

needed.

YFCA schedules overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a youth overnighter Friday for boys and girls in the first through sixth grades. Children may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, movies and group games. A snack will be served Friday night and a light breakfast Saturday morning. The fee is \$6 per child for non-members. For reservations and information call the Y at 733-4384.

Pair to celebrate anniversary

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brennan, Kimberly, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, in Filer. Brennan and Ruby Wohl were married Jan. 14, 1961, in Rapid City, S.D. They have lived in Kimberly since October 1973. Brennan is employed by IDS Financial Services in Twin Falls. The event is being hosted by their daughters, Bonnie, Pam and Debbie Brennan.

AIDS victim heartened by letters, money

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — AIDS victim Clair Harward — excommunicated from his church and abandoned by family and friends — says recent publicity about his plight has generated an outpouring of sympathy calls, letters and money.

Harward, 26, Ogden, told the Ogden Standard-Examiner in a copyright story that he is dying of AIDS-related cancer, and expects to live about one more month.

Since the story appeared last week, Harward said he has been inundated with telephone calls and letters expressing sympathy for his condition.

He said one caller promised to send Harward \$1,000, and patrons at the Sun Tavern, which has a homosexual clientele, have donated \$50 to help him defray his expenses.

Harward said his telephone had been "ringing off the hook" since the story appeared.

"It was very rewarding to getting my story told, but I don't want it to go on," he said.

"He said he probably would give the money to his roommate, who has cared for him during his illness. 'He's been a real help. He's taken care of me and I couldn't have found that anywhere,'" Harward said.

The Standard-Examiner reported it also has received numerous letters and address-ed-to-Harward and telephone calls expressing sympathy.

Word of the support from strangers and friends elevated Harward's mood, described Friday as "dejected and depressed" by Sheldon Spears of Salt Lake City, a friend of Harward's who also has AIDS and founded the Utah AIDS Society last fall.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This auction contains too many outstanding items to list. If you are a collector looking for investment quality pieces, it is a must that you attend this auction. Well worth the drive from anywhere. We welcome your attendance. Warm Dwindling — scaling!

SALE TIME	LOCATION	OPEN HOUSE AND PUBLIC INSPECTION
WED. & THURS. JANUARY 15 & 16 7:00 P.M. SHARP	Lynwood Shopping Center (formerly Van's) Rear entrance 572 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Conducted by: ANTIQUE GALLERY 916-885-5335	PREVIEW 4 P.M. TO TIME OF SALE

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709	Tummy Control pantyhose reinforced toe	4.50	3.75	10.75
710	Tummy Control pantyhose sandalfoot	4.50	3.75	10.75
717	Silk Reflections Control Top sandalfoot	4.50	3.75	10.75
809	ALIVE™ support pantyhose reinf. heel & toe	6.95	5.75	16.25
400	Knee High sandalfoot	1.95	1.60	4.30
405	Knee High reinforced toe	1.95	1.60	4.30
210	Cantracee Stocking reinforced heel & toe	3.00	2.50	7.00

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Cascade jury acquits Alaskan

CASCADE (AP) — A jury in Cascade has acquitted a 35-year-old Alaskan man in the shooting death of a Snoqualmie, Wash., man while elk hunting in Idaho's Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

Larry Walker, 35, was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Tandy Chickler, 25, Chickler was dressed in camouflage clothing and buckled like an elk near Walker's camp shortly after dusk when he was shot on Sept. 15, 1984, in the Monumental Creek area about 10 miles north of Stibnite.

The jury deliberated eight hours until early Sunday morning before finding Walker not guilty.

Simplot sells extra electricity

POCATELLO (AP) — The J.R. Simplot Co. has begun selling electricity to Idaho Power Co. from a 12,000-kilowatt cogenerating facility at its fertilizer processing plant near here.

Idaho Power has a non-firm contract with the cogenerator and will pay 2.25 cents per kilowatt-hour until Simplot offers a firm contract. At that time, the companies will negotiate a contract based on prevailing rates, currently 4.4 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Idaho Power said it now has signed contracts with 47 cogenerators at a peak capacity of 83,092 kilowatts.

Evans appoints board member

BOISE (AP) — Robert L. Montgomery of Boise, former member and president of the Idaho Board of Education, has been appointed to the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

Montgomery, a retired banker and businessman, will serve a term running until April of 1989. He replaces Raymond Bolland, also Boise, whose term expired.

Lee Vickers, president of Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, was appointed to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. Vickers will succeed University of Idaho President Richard Gibb, whose term expired.

Gov. John Evans also appointed four new members of the State Historical Records Advisory Board. They are Susan Bender, Boise State University; College of Idaho President Arthur DeKoster; Gary Domits, Idaho State University and Robert Woodward, Northwest Nazarene College.

Named to the Idaho-Alifalfa Seed Commission was Fred Demshar, Hemet; Dale Robert G. Briggs and Bruce Malmberg, both Marsing, were appointed.

State to pay moving expenses

BOISE (AP) — From now on, Idaho's state agencies will have a different way to handle moving expenses caused by transfers and promotions of key employees.

The Board of Examiners on Tuesday approved a new state moving expense policy. It will allow agencies to pay for home relocation services for top employees transferred to new cities.

George Neumayer, administrator for the Department of Transportation, said the agency is having a hard time convincing key personnel to accept promotions and transfers to new assignments because they cannot sell their homes.

Craig urges farm consultation

MOSCOW (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig has told his fellow Idaho farmers and ranchers they would be wise to do as he recently did — consult with their attorneys, bankers and accountants to figure out how to stay in business.

Craig joined his Republican congressional colleagues from Idaho to sponsor a farm management workshop Monday.

After consulting in the past year with bankers, attorneys and accountants, "We sold ranches and land that we thought we would never, ever have to do," Craig said.

Former teller to plead guilty of embezzlement

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A former bank teller will plead guilty in U.S. District Court in Boise to two felony counts of bank embezzlement involving the theft of \$11,500, a federal prosecutor says.

Caryl Jane Baranick of Idaho Falls has signed a written agreement to plead guilty to charges filed Jan. 13, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Joanne Rodriguez.

Baranick is charged with having embezzled \$98,500 between Jan. 1, 1982, and July 26, 1985, and \$13,000 between Jan. 1 and July 31 of 1981 while employed at Idaho First National Bank in Idaho Falls.

Baranick was terminated from her post in July, said Charles Homer, an Idaho Falls attorney representing the bank in a lawsuit stemming from the alleged embezzlements brought

against Mrs. Baranick and her husband, Gerald. Gerald Baranick is not charged with any wrongdoing, Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said the plea-bargain agreement also specifies that Baranick will make full restitution on both counts.

She said the charge involving \$98,500 was a consolidation of alleged thefts that could have been charged individually. She said that consolidation under a single count was part of the plea bargain.

Rodriguez said that Baranick could face up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each charge.

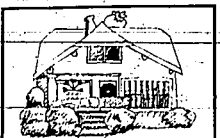
Hofmann gun trial slated for March 3

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Hofmann, a Mormon documents dealer identified by police as their prime suspect in two fatal October bombings, will go to trial March 3 on an unrelated firearms charge, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

In setting the firearms-trial date, U.S. District Judge David Sam rejected Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Lubeck's argument that trial for Shannon Patrick Flynn, a friend of Hofmann's also facing a firearms charge, should be held before Hofmann's case.

Sam agreed with Hofmann's attorney, Ronald Vengich, that since Hofmann first came before a federal magistrate in the case on Nov. 6, six days before Flynn's initial appearance, Hofmann should be the first tried.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
May Haines	2.91	2.92	2.90	2.91	
Apr live cattle	60.12	60.40	59.20	60.15	
Feb. live cattle	58.45	58.47	57.30	57.90	
Mar. feeder cattle	64.60	64.95	64.20	64.80	
Feb. live hogs	44.45	45.15	44.10	45.07	
Dec. corn	3.24 1/2	3.27	3.18	3.24 1/2	
Sen. Port. wheat	3.79 1/2	3.79	3.75	3.75	
Mar. wheat	2.46	2.47 1/2	2.42	2.47	
Mar. soybeans	5.30 1/2	5.36	5.25 1/2	5.35	
Feb. silver	6.02	6.06	6.03	6.03	
Feb. gold	341.50	344.00	340.00	341.00	
Mar. copper	66.95	67.40	66.50	67.05	
Mar. sugar	5.34	5.34	5.07	5.13	
Mar. Treasury Bills	92.87	92.91	92.86	92.90	
Mar. Treas. Bonds	82.00	82.22	82.03	82.20	
Mar. D-mark	40.82	40.88	40.55	40.69	
Mar. S-franc	48.14	48.25	47.89	48.02	
Mar. J-yen	49.41	49.52	49.38	49.44	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	H. J. Heinz	30 1/4	- 1/2
Albertson	31 1/2		
Amer Royalty Tr	13 3/4		
Sara Lee	48 1/4		
Community Psych	22 1/4		
Corts	21 1/4		
Microtron Tech	8 1/4		
El Paso Elec	15 1/4		
Rky Mt. Nat. Gas	3 1/4		
Int-Sec-Bank	22 1/2		
Hosp. Corp	36 1/2		
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23 1/4		
Kellwood	23 1/4		
Long Fibre	27 1/2		
Moore Fin. Gr.	27 1/2		
M-K	43 1/2		
NHM	12 1/4		
Trus-Joist	25 1/4		
Universal Foods	27 1/2		
Utah Power	25 1/4		

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 4.00 barley 4.65 mixed grain	Soft white wheat 3.90 barley 4.55 mixed grain
Government grain prices are given above by Hansen's Office grain prices are an average of several Pacific Valley grain elevators and are subject to change without notice.	Government grain prices are given above by Hansen's Office grain prices are an average of several Pacific Valley grain elevators and are subject to change without notice.

Valley beans

Great northern 22.00-23.00	Small red 18.00-20.00
Small red 18.00-20.00	Small red 18.00-20.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Wheat	3.75	3.79	3.75	3.75	+1/4
Wheat	3.75	3.79	3.75	3.75	+1/4
Wheat	3.75	3.79	3.75	3.75	+1/4
Wheat	3.75	3.79	3.75	3.75	+1/4
Wheat	3.75	3.79	3.75	3.75	+1/4
Wheat	3.75	3.79	3.75	3.75	+1/4
Wheat	3.75	3.79	3.75	3.75	+1/4
Wheat	3.75	3.79	3.75	3.75	+1/4
Wheat	3.75	3.79	3.75	3.75	+1/4
Wheat	3.75	3.79	3.75	3.75	+1/4

Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg.	Open High Low Settle Chg.
Wheat	3.75 3.79 3.75 3.75 +1/4
Wheat	3.75 3.79 3.75 3.75 +1/4
Wheat	3.75 3.79 3.75 3.75 +1/4
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Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot reports: Sheep 190, limited lot lambs 100 higher; slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder heifers no quote; slaughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) (USDA) - Central U.S. livestock roundup: Cattle - Choice steer 320-350 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 280-310 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 240-270 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 200-230 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 160-190 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 120-150 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 80-110 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 40-70 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 20-40 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 10-20 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 5-10 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 2-5 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 1-2 lbs 100 higher; Choice steer 1/2-1 lb 100 higher; Choice steer 1/4-1/2 lb 100 higher; Choice steer 1/8-1/4 lb 100 higher; Choice steer 1/16-1/8 lb 100 higher; Choice steer 1/32-1/16 lb 100 higher; Choice steer 1/64-1/32 lb 100 higher; Choice steer 1/128-1/64 lb 100 higher; Choice steer 1/256-1/128 lb 100 higher; Choice steer 1/512-1/256 lb 100 higher; Choice steer 1/1024-1/512 lb 100 higher; Choice steer 1/2048-1/1024 lb 100 higher; Choice steer 1/4096-1/2048 lb 100 higher; Choice steer 1/8192-1/4096 lb 100 higher; 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Food/home

- Supermarket Shopper C6
- '50s diner redux C7
- Allen Wilson C8

C

Breakfasts for breakfast skippers

Recipes shatter excuses

What's your excuse? Despite the fact that most nutritionists tout breakfast as the most important meal of the day, many people have their own individual reason for skipping breakfast or for consuming foods that are inadequate substitutes for a well-rounded meal.

"I haven't got enough time to make it and/or eat it."

"I can't afford the calories."

"I don't like bland breakfast foods."

"Breakfast is a boring routine."

All these excuses and more have been used as our rationale for letting our bodies run on an insufficient fuel supply for the morning's activities. Each of the recipes here is designed to shatter at least one breakfast skipper alibi. So, why not face the facts, realign your priorities and bring the benefits of breakfast back into your life?

freezer. Store up to 1 month.

To serve—frozen—toast—Reheat single servings in toaster or place unwrapped slices on greased baking sheets and bake in preheated 375-degree oven until hot, 8 to 10 minutes.

Stovary Topping Possibilities

Thinly sliced beef, ham or luncheon meat

Canned meat spread, salmon, tuna or smoked fish

Thinly sliced cheese, cream cheese or cheese spread

Baked beans or chili

Sliced or chopped olives

Peanut butter

Sweet Topping Possibilities

Sliced or chopped fruit

Applesauce

Chopped nuts

Toasted sesame or other seeds

Preserves, jam or jelly

Maple or fruit-flavored syrup

Cinnamon, sugar or confectioners' sugar

Coconut

SUNRISE NOG
1 serving

When seconds count, you can get protein, vitamins and minerals you need to start the day by simply tossing ingredients into a blender. Substitute 2 percent or skim milk for whole if you're also counting calories. A slice of whole wheat or rye toast or a bran muffin would round out the menu with minimum fuss.

1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup orange juice
1 small banana, peeled and chunked
Halved orange slice, optional
Mint leaves, optional

Place all ingredients except orange slice and mint leaves in a blender container or mixing bowl. Cover and blend or beat at medium speed until smooth, about 30 seconds. Pour into 12-ounce glass. Garnish with orange slice and mint leaves, if desired. Serve immediately.

EGGS-JOSE
1 serving

If you're a marmota (sleephead) who doesn't care for traditionally bland breakfast dishes, wake up your taste buds with the sizzle of Mexican cuisine, pizzazz of Italian flavors or dash of delicatessen delights! This steam-basted method of frying eggs cuts both cooking time and calories, but, if you prefer, you can substitute scrambled eggs by using either more butter or a nonstick pan and vegetable spray-on. Or, allow a bit more time to poach the eggs for fat-free cooking.

Butter
2 eggs
2 tablespoons (0.5 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
2 teaspoons water
2 tablespoons bottled taco sauce
2 small OR 1 large flour tortilla/s
Parsley sprigs, optional

Over medium heat, heat just enough butter to grease skillet until not enough to sizzle a drop of water. Break and slip eggs into skillet. Top each egg with 1 tablespoon of the cheese. Add water. Cover skillet lightly to hold in steam. Reduce heat to low and cook to desired doneness. Spread sauce on tortilla/s. Top with eggs. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

MAKE-AHEAD FRENCH TOAST
6 servings

Start your day the easy way by popping breakfast out of your toaster! It's simple and sensible to prepare homemade French toast whenever it's convenient for you. Then freeze for later reheating in your toaster or oven. Mix and match toppings to suit your taste and nutritional needs.

12 eggs
1/2 cup milk
12 slices whole-grain or enriched bread
Butter, optional
Toppings

Beat together eggs and milk until well blended. Pour half of the egg mixture into 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Place six of the bread slices in the egg mixture. Turn slices and let stand until egg mixture is absorbed. Place on heavily buttered baking sheet. Repeat with remaining egg mixture and bread slices. Bake in preheated 500 degree oven 6 minutes. Turn slices. Spread with desired topping. Continue baking until golden brown, about 3 to 4 minutes more. Serve immediately with preferred toppings or freeze for later use.

To freeze: Cool toast slices on wire rack. Return to baking sheet. Freeze in single layer for 1 to 2 hours. Wrap in individual-serving portions or stack slices and wrap. Return to

enough butter to grease skillet until not enough to sizzle a drop of water. Break and slip eggs into skillet. Top each egg with 1 tablespoon of the cheese. Add water. Cover skillet lightly to hold in steam. Reduce heat to low and cook to desired doneness. Spread sauce on tortilla/s. Top with eggs. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

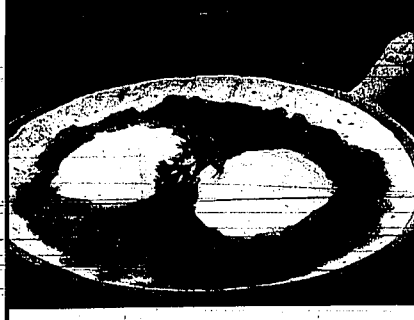
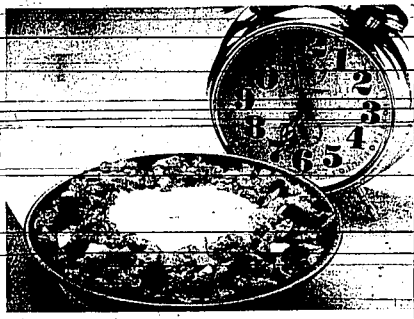
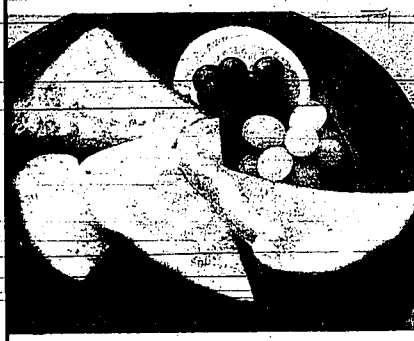
Variations:

Eggs Giuseppe: Substitute mozzarella cheese for the Monterey Jack cheese, pizza sauce for the taco sauce and toasted Italian bread slices or English muffin halves for the tortillas.

Eggs Joseph: Eliminate cheese and sauce. Substitute toasted bagel halves for the tortillas. Spread bagel halves with whipped cream cheese with smoked salmon or whipped cream cheese with chives. Dollop eggs with additional cream cheese, if desired.

To microwave eggs: Break and slip 1 egg into each of 2 greased 10-ounce custard cups. Gently pierce yolks with wooden pick. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook on 50 percent power just until eggs are almost desired doneness, about 2 or 3 minutes. Let stand, covered, until desired doneness, about 30 seconds to 1 minute.

• See BREAKFAST on Page C3



Clockwise, Sunrise Nog; Easy, Elegant Egg Bake; Breakfast in a Bowl; Take-Along Breakfast Special; Eggs Jose; Make-Ahead French Toast and Sunrise Nog shatter most alibis for skipping breakfast

Put your microwave gift to use

The Washington Post

A microwave oven for Christmas, and you haven't a gift that to do with.

There it sits in the corner of the kitchen, cool, compact and computerized. It's nice, yes, but you really would have preferred diamonds.

Microwaves are so often bought in a fit of enthusiasm and then left to rot in a message in a hurry but get contribution being to defrost orange juice, heat cold coffee and bake an occasional potato. But use these instruments to use, and you will not only save

time for yourself but also save money on your energy bills.

Microwaves cause heat by friction. And contrary to what many believe, they do not leave any radiation in food. The microwaves penetrate food from all directions and cause vibration in the plus and minus particles, which in turn generates heat and cooks the food.

Various reasons are cited for snubbing the microwave. Health comes to mind, but no one can agree on that subject. Laziness is mentioned; some

• See MICROWAVE on Page C3

Mom welcomes their tries Tiny daughters aid in kitchen

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Leavitt is a busy homemaker who has plenty of help in the kitchen.

With her 2-year-old twins, Lisa and Diantha, and 5-year-old Becky there are many hands willing to pitch in with food preparation. And all three like to wash dishes.

"They pull up chairs," she says,

and stand on them, and get their arms in there, and we all get wet. But I don't let them do it all the time."

"More often than not, when Daddy's home, he takes them into the other room. Then I really get something done."

Leavitt says Becky is actually a pretty good helper, and although, at their age, the younger girls are more of a hindrance, it is hard for her to

tell them to stay out of the way. She's amazed at how much the twins understand about things, especially Lisa," she says.

"When she finds something like a spoon they've dropped from the table, she picks it up off the floor, and puts it in the drawer where the spoons go. It's dirty still, but she knows where it goes."

Leavitt says this sort of thing

• See LEAVITT on Page C2

Bite off 21-day segments in which to set a new eating habit

Well, they are all gone back to school and jobs, leaving me with a couple of refrigerators full of funny little containers of leftovers. I don't know why I can't find a permanent marker when I want to label those. I seem to find those markers fine and then I can't find a message in a hurry but then I can only find paper to label on.

This week there are only two of us, so it's easy to start a new program of eating. With the junk food junkie back at college, it's easier not to be tempted.

I'm sure most of us know that the word diet comes from the verb "to die." Our thoughts have a very real effect on how well we will succeed at shedding those unwanted pounds. Even the words "losing weight" can have a depressive, unconscious effect because most of us hope to find anything we've lost! You might try another terminology that would be better for your own mind

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

to handle.

Probably one of the easiest ways to re-educate yourself on eating is to know yourself better: If you say you're addicted to your crave? Is it chocolate? Is it the hard candy you can pop in your mouth and keep there for hours?

When you set up your own program and stick to it or would you be better off with some organized approach with a strict regime? Some people can lose weight just thinking about it, and here's the news on

that front, men are better at this than women. I like to think that probably is because statistically they are not "on the firing line."

By that I mean they are not in the kitchen with all the food stuffs, preparing three meals a day. It's easy to say "no" to the piece of cake at the office, but it's hard to ignore it if it's sitting on a counter within anything that really tempts you from your goal. Give it away, scatter it for the birds, feed it to the dog (my best solution), just get rid of it so it's not a temptation.

If you find yourself tempted — say you're out grocery shopping (which you'll never do on an empty stomach) and you pass close to the bakery just as something that smells irresistible is being put out on the counter — move away. Go examine the produce or go read can labels.

If you are at an occasion away from your home where they will serve dessert, rehearse beforehand how you will decline — and do it. Then on the way home, reward yourself with a paperback novel or a bottle of fingernail polish or some small, non-edible item you will enjoy.

The biggest help you can give yourself is to adjust your mental attitude. Any changes you make should be for a lifetime, and you don't want to live that lifetime feeling like a martyr. So make a program that you can live with permanently and consider it an adventure. Plan on being able to have those forbidden goodies occasionally.

Did you know that if you do something for 21 days it becomes a habit? If you aren't on any particular diet program, tackle it in 21-day segments. For the first 21 days give up all excess fats. Study fats, find out where they most often harmfully lurk, ready to

jump out and trip you. Find out the good fats, because you definitely need those in your diet every day.

After 21 days, keep that going and start a new investigation, perhaps with sugars, or proteins or complex carbohydrates.

If you do this with the exercise program suggested last week, you'll be a winner much sooner than you think. You're only winning if slimmer, but you'll know how you get there and understand how you can stay that way. You'll be a lot more educated about nutrition for yourself and for those you cook for.

Learn to read labels. Remember that each gram of carbohydrates and protein has 4 calories each but fat has 9 calories per gram. So to find what percent of fat is in the can, follow these steps:

First, find the number of calories per serving. Then find the number of grams of fat

• See DIET on Page C2

Leavitt

Continued from Page C1

happens in other areas too. —like when her husband, Jim, found dirty clothes in his drawer. Lisa had pulled them out of the laundry basket and put them back where they belong.

"I can keep my sense of humor. It's fun," she says.

Leavitt has a master's degree in instructional media, and says she will probably seek employment in the field when the children are older. But, for now, she babysits and sews for others.

A talented seamstress, she does alterations, and has made a wide range of clothing. For her own family, she also constructs suits and coats and quads a baby blanket before the birth of each of her children.

One of the quilts had to be put together in a hurry, because Leavitt didn't know she was going to have a baby until she was before their arrival. "We tied one on for the second baby real quick," she says.

Leavitt works in a well organized kitchen. She has everything within reach, and when she takes an ingredient off a shelf, she replaces it immediately after use.

She also feels it is important to clean up as she goes, "so you don't end up with a filthy kitchen, all day long."

On special occasions, or when company is coming, Leavitt bakes a delicious cheese cake. "It's kind of an expensive dessert, because of all

the cream cheese and sour cream in it, but when we want a really fun and nice dessert, I make it," she says.

CHEESE CAKE

In a 9-inch spring form pan, press cross two pieces of foil, and criss cross the crust.

11 double graham crackers (one waxed paper package of grahams).

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 pound butter or margarine

Crush crackers and mix with cinnamon and melted butter. Press into pan. It will not come all the way up to the top on the sides. It covers the bottom and comes about half to two-thirds up the sides.

The filling:

3 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup sugar

16 ounces Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese (other brands will not do on this recipe)

2 teaspoons lemon juice

24 ounces sour cream

Beat eggs until bubbly. Add vanilla, cream cheese and sugar, keeping the mixer going.

Cut the cream cheese into 1-inch chunks and add them slowly, one chunk at a time. Beat until all lumps are gone or they are no bigger than the heads of pins. Hand held mixers do not work as well as the more powerful table models for this. Add lemon juice and sour cream. Pour in

to crust.

Bake at 325 degrees for 45-60 minutes. The cake will start rising on the outside. When the center has risen, too, forming a pool in the center, it is done — or when a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. The center will sink back as it cools.

Top with canned cherry or blueberry filling.

"It's real pretty, and it tastes wonderful," she says.

Leavitt bakes four loaves of bread for her family each week. She says she tries to freeze three of them and eat one, but is sometimes only able to freeze two loaves.

HALF AND HALF BREAD

1 1/2 cups warm water

1 1/2 teaspoons honey

1/4 cup yeast

Mix and start yeast action going. In another bowl, mix together:

6 cups whole wheat flour

1/2 cup granulated or brown sugar

2 tablespoons salt

1/2 cup dry milk powder

1/2 cup shortening

Add yeast solution to flour mixture along with another 1 cup warm water. Let set for about five minutes. Work in 5-7 cups flour to desired consistency. Knead 10 minutes. Punch down and let rise until double in bulk — about one hour. Punch down and shape into loaves. Put into four greased 6x9 inch loaf pans. Turn dough so upper surface is greased. Let rise until it is almost double in bulk. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees.

Stilton cheese marries port in post-meal treat

Associated Press

More and more Americans are adopting a delightful English custom — serving port wine and cheese at the end of dinner. A favorite cheese at such a time is the pungent Stilton, one of Britain's finest.

Robust cheeses such as Stilton have long been a favorite accompaniment to the full-bodied port.

In recent years, British wine buffs have been staging cheese and wine tastings for friends and neighbors. Some also serve apples, pears and grapes with the port, bed chilled, which somewhat dulled the taste of the wine.

"Always serve port in glasses large enough for swirling," adds Sandeman. "Tiny glasses don't allow you to properly savor the aroma of its fullest."

At such tastings you can see several cheeses, but always serve the mildest first.

Diet

Continued from Page C1

per serving. Multiply the grams of fat by 9 to get the number of fat calories. They divide the number of fat calories by the total calories to get the percentage of fat. I just did this with a can of soup and found it was 63 percent fat. Think!

If you feel you can't go "cold turkey," then just ease yourself down. You can go from whole to skim milk fairly painlessly by doing this: Try mixing no-fat or 1/2 percent fat in with your regular milk in ever increasing amounts. This won't work over a few days, but do it over a few weeks. Cook with non-fat milk. Read about the cheeses that have less fat-like mozzarella, and use instead of the higher fat variety.

Learn to read with a suspicious eye. I just found a recipe in a recommended cookbook that states "without the fuss and calories" and goes on to call for a cup of melted butter and a cup of whipping cream to bake fish in. I must read a bit further and see what they consider "with calories."

Some things you might consider getting to help you in your cooking adjustment are a good non-stick saute pan, vegetable cooking spray, a kitchen scale, very sharp knives and a couple of the new cookbooks.

Your diet should be extremely varied. You don't have to give up all red meat. A steak is perfectly good fare once in a while, but learn which has less fat and cook until medium well or well done.

Cut all visible fat off of all meats and experiment with cooking them differently than you might have been doing.

You can become an expert on using herbs and spices. Don't overdoose your family with garlic one week and thyme the next, but try them on a regular schedule and keep a notebook of results.

Just think, you could be much thinner in just a few weeks, in fact probably sooner than spring is going to come!

This is a good time of year to experiment with cooking as you certainly can't do much else. I found the ice is still very thick here in Rupert and one of the most hazardous things I did the other day was to attempt to walk into a grocery store. So I am doing a lot of experimental cooking using what I have on hand rather than face that ordeal!

Here's to you shedding that weight and getting your cooking year off to a new start. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st. Rupert, ID 83336.

Accents
for the home

While Janet and Kitty Are Away At Market, Sharon is Sneaking In A Special

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95¢ POSSE OUR SELECTION. These attractive options available in addition to this offer: White Background, Black Background and Double Portrait. Also available: Instant Color Passport Photos and Copy and Restoration.

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Stores located in most major Sears retail stores. Studio Hours: Sunday: Store hours unless hours are posted. Monday: Closed. Tuesday: Store opening until 3 P.M. Wednesday: Saturday: Store opening until one hour prior to store closing.

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Teach safety to youngsters

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-thirds of American children between the ages of 3 and 7 do not know their home telephone number, and nearly half do not know such vital information as their own address or what number to dial in an emergency, according to a survey of 500 children.

The survey, conducted in supermarkets nationwide, was done for Twixie, the sponsor of "Operation Kids," a national preventive child safety program.

Even children as young as three should be taught lifesaving information. For instance, parents can role-play emergency situations and teach kids to dial key phone numbers using a toy telephone.

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Breakfast

***Continued from Page C1**
EASY, ELEGANT EGG BAKE
 2 servings
 Posh and pretty, this weekend special is as simple as 1-2-3. Pop prepared patty shells into the oven, break in some eggs and dollop with a quick-to-fix topping. Voilà, a breakfast or brunch entrée to savor while you sip your favorite juice.
 4 frozen patty shells
 4 eggs
 1/2 cup (2 oz.) dairy sour cream
 1 can (2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
 1/2 teaspoon oil
 Dash salt
 2 sprigs, optional
 Begin to bake patty shells according to package directions. After 20 minutes, remove from oven. Reduce temperature to 375 degrees. Carefully remove centers of tops and soft pastry underneath. Set aside.
 Break and slip an egg into each shell. Continue baking until egg whites are almost set, about 14 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile, blend together sour cream, mushrooms and seasonings. Remove shells from oven. Spoon 2 tablespoons of the sour cream mixture over each egg. Continue baking until hot, about 5 minutes. Garnish with dill sprigs, if desired.
 *Bake tops alongside filled shells and serve as "lids" or accompaniments, if desired.

BREAKFAST IN A BOWL
 1 serving
 This hot and hearty meal-in-one combines all Four Basic Food Groups. Choose your favorite cereal grain — oats, wheat, corn or rice — to provide needed fiber. Get a good start on your day's calcium intake by cooking in milk. Toss in convenient, already diced dried fruits, concentrated form of vitamins and minerals. And, top it all off with the high-quality protein of an egg for good nutrition in a jiffy.
 1 serving, ready-to-cook cereal (regular, quick-cooking or instant)
 Milk
 1/2 cup packaged diced mixed dried fruit bits
 1 egg
 Maple-flavored syrup, honey or brown sugar, optional
 Using regular or quick-cooking cereal: Cook cereal according to package directions substituting milk for water. Stir in fruit bits or reserve for garnish. Reduce heat to very low. Break and slip egg into cereal. Cover and continue cooking until egg is desired doneness, about 5 to 7 minutes. Ladle into serving bowl. Serve with syrup, if desired.
 Using instant cereal: Cook cereal

according to package directions substituting milk for water. Stir in fruit bits or reserve for garnish. Immediately break and slip egg into cereal. With fork, stir until thoroughly blended.
TAKE-ALONG BREAKFAST SPECIAL
 2 servings
 Breakfast doesn't have to be well, breakfast. After dinner tonight or while dinner's cooking, stir together the few ingredients needed for this savory egg salad and refrigerate. Tomorrow morning heat until warm, about 3 minutes, if spread on your choice of toasted breadstuffs, broil or not as you prefer. wrap and run!
 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 1/4 cup (1 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 2 1/2 tablespoons bottled bacon-and-tomato-flavored French dressing
 2 to 4 toasted waffles, English muffin halves or bread slices
 Thin tomato-wedges, optional
 Parsley sprigs, optional
 In small bowl, stir together eggs, cheese and dressing. Cover and chill for 15 minutes. Spread mixture on each of 2 waffles. In oven or toaster oven, broil 3 inches from heat until warm, about 3 minutes, if desired. Top with additional waffles, if desired, or garnish with tomato wedges and parsley.

New Jersey touts its fresh seafood

Interstate commerce contests are not limited to dairy items. Alaska, for instance, effectively has been promoting its seafood for years and has been scoring well in the quality contest due, in part, to a lack of competition from other states with large seafood industries.
 Well, Alaska, those days are numbered.
 New Jersey has launched a campaign to make the rest of the country aware of its "rich and varied catch of fresh fish."
 The campaign's theme, "New Jersey Fish are Fathoms Fresher," will be distributed in brochures and posters at food industry trade shows.


Microwave

*Continued from Page C1
 are just too lazy to figure out how it works.
 However, fear is the most popular; not only of the dangers to their health, but too many fear that their potatoes will explode or that their pork chops will shrivel up to bacon crisps.
 If they follow these few guidelines from "Basic Microwaving," by Barbara Methven and "The New Revised General Electric Microwave Guide and Cookbook," however, things are sure to run quickly and smoothly.
 Prick or pierce foods with membranes or tight skins such as egg yolks, oysters, chicken livers and potatoes to avoid explosions.
 Never microwave an egg in its shell; steam builds up inside and the egg will burst.
 Do not microwave bottles with narrow necks; they may shatter.
 Foods that are higher than 3 inches may have to be shielded if microwaved for long periods.
 Place thin parts toward the center of the dish where they receive less energy. Thin parts of uneven foods cook faster than thick parts.
 Remember that the larger the amount of food you place in the microwave, the longer time it will take to cook. Five potatoes will take 16 to 20 minutes, one potato will only take 4 to 6 minutes.
 Do not salt tops of vegetables before microwaving; this causes darkening, dried-out spots.
 Do not use conventional meat or candy thermometers. They may be used to check temperatures outside the oven; but only microwave thermometers can be used inside.
 Do not microwave foods in metal or foil containers—metal and foil will

reflect microwaves and prevent even heating. Electrical sparks can occur when two pieces of metal are placed within 1 inch of each other.
 To check to see if a container is microwave safe, measure 1 cup of water in a glass cup. Place in oven on or beside the dish you are testing. Microwave 1 minute at High (10). If water becomes hot, dish is microwave safe. If dish heats, it should not be used for microwaving.
 If this list seems limiting, microwaving is not. Forty-five to 50 percent of American households now own a microwave, proving that single cooks and family cooks alike have discovered its varied potential.
 Leftovers can be warmed without drying out; vegetables can be cooked with no water added; thus fewer nutrients lost; and the fat of fried bacon can be stirred up by a paper towel. Use it to speed up conventional cooking by melting butter quickly to use in baking or in sauces.
 Fillings and sauces for crepes can be microwaved before the product is finished in a crepe maker or skillet.
 Brown meats in skillet and transfer them to a microwave-proof dish for a reduced amount of cooking time. Even get more juice from lemons by microwaving 20 to 25 seconds at high before cutting and squeezing.
 And you do not need to buy one special microwave dish to employ your microwave. Oven glassware such as measuring cups, baking dishes, casseroles and mixing bowls, glass-ceramic (pyroceram) and a lot of regular dinnerware are all suitable for microwaving. Even handmade pottery, porcelain and stoneware are affected.
 Now cookbooks aren't needed

Many recipes can be converted to microwave cooking. Follow a similar recipe—that comes with—the microwave oven and remember to Reduce the amount of liquid in the recipe to about 3/4, as liquids do not evaporate when microwaved. If necessary, you can add more during microwaving.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:
 We win happiness when we lose ourselves in service to others.



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 French Recipe Chicken & Vegetables.
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 At Around \$1.79 And Under 300 Calories.
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FRESH!
Boneless Rump Roast
 Lean • Albertsons Supreme Beef
178
 lb.

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 3 Steaks or More
158
 lb.

Bonus Buy!
Large AA Eggs
 Albertsons
69c
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157
 gal.

Bonus Buy!
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 Butterlite or Lite
 24 oz.
227
 52 oz. 144

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157
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 20 oz.
198
 6 oz. 179

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3 \$1
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Quality Meat • Great Selection • Fresh Produce

Round Steak Full Cut • Bone In • Albertsons Supreme Beef	lb.	168
Round Steak Boneless Top Round • Albertsons Supreme Beef	lb.	218
London Broil Boneless Top Round • Albertsons Supreme Beef	lb.	218
Cube Steak Extra Lean • Albertsons Supreme Beef	lb.	228
Tip Roast Boneless • Albertsons Supreme Beef	lb.	199
Tip Steak Boneless • Lean • Albertsons Supreme Beef	lb.	229
Hot Dogs Armour Star • Meat or Beef	1 lb.	159
Sliced Bacon Armour Star	1 lb.	189

Grapefruit Juice Ocean Spray • 48 oz.	48 oz.	153
Instant Potatoes Albertsons	16 oz.	115
Taco Sauce La Victoria • Red or Green	7 oz.	70c
Kidney Beans Borden • Regular	15 oz.	38c
Laundry Detergent White King	72 oz.	235
Drano Liquid Drain Opener	67.6 oz.	305
Aluminum Foil Albertsons Standard	25.7 sq. ft.	50c
Mushrooms Fresh	1/2 doz.	88c

Beef Stew Albertsons	40 oz.	245
Uncle Ben's Rice	2 lb.	168
Spaghetti Sauce Prego • Regular	32 oz.	173
Corn Flakes Kellogg's	18 oz.	120
Paper Towels Soft	roll	53c
Non-Dairy Creamer Albertsons	22.6 oz.	120
Ramen Noodles Nissin	9 lb.	99c
Soup Chicken Noodle	19 oz.	103
Pineapple Fresh	8 oz.	43c
Dill Pickles Fresh	48 oz.	165
Peanut Butter Skippy	16 oz.	120
Margarine Best	1 lb.	86c
Pizza Albertsons	12.3 sq. ft.	180

Alka Seltzer Full Pack	24 ct.	186
Maalox Suspension	12 oz.	244
Pepto Bismol	8 oz.	239
Advil Tablets Pain Reliever	50 ct.	367
Shave Gel Gillette	7 oz.	178
Baby Shampoo Johnson & Johnson	11 oz.	254
Cold Capsules Contac	10 ct.	258
Vicks Nyquil	6 oz.	317
Ex-Lax Laxative	18 ct.	126
Oil of Olay Lotion	4 oz.	463
Preparation H	1 lb.	265

Zucchini Squash	2 lbs.	\$1
Spinach Nutritious	2 bun.	\$1
Radishes Or Green Onions • Large	4 bun.	\$1
Lemons Fresh • Sunkist	3 for	\$1
Green Beans Fresh	lb.	68c
Alfalfa Sprouts	pt.	49c
Peanuts Salted or Plain	5 lb. bag	4.99
Boston Ferns Large	6 inch 4.99	
Foliage Plants Assorted	6 inch pot	3.99

Bakery Department

Apple Fritters
10 for 179

Homestyle Rolls 24 for 168
 2-Layer Cake Walnut Fudge each 3.99
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 Cookies Chocolate Chip 40 for 1.99 each 5c

Deli Shoppe

Fried Chicken
 4 Drumsticks
 4 Thighs
 4 Side Breasts
 16 pcs.
5.49

Turkey Breast Foster Farms Oven Roasted lb. 3.99
 Natural Swiss Cache Valley Grade "A" lb. 3.49
 Chopped Ham Barmel Black Label lb. 1.99
 Smoked Sausage Wilson's Diversity lb. 2.49

Butter Butterlite or Lite	1 lb.	144
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima Complete Buttermilk	52 oz.	144
Granola Dips Quaker	8 oz.	175
Instant Quaker Oatmeal	12 oz. to 16 oz.	157
Instant Quaker Oatmeal	12 oz. to 16 oz.	157
Instant Quaker Oatmeal	12 oz. to 16 oz.	157
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Budweiser Beer
 12 oz. Cans • 12 Pack
 Reg. or Light
4.99

Ste. Chapelle Wines
 Idaho Riesling • Rose of Cabernet
 Chenin Blanc • 750 ml.
5.08

Albertsons

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in the ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Resolved: not to rearrange freezer case looking for bargain

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Have supermarket shoppers been making special New Year's resolutions? Of course they have, and here are a few of my favorites:

I promise not to rearrange the freezer case looking for the last box of Ore-Ida Golden Patties marked at \$1.29... unless I intend to straighten it out again.

I promise to avoid unnecessary theatrics when the advertised special I counted on is out of stock on Tuesday and the store manager can't find the rain checks.

I promise to put items back on the supermarket shelves where they belong when I change my mind. I know that in the long run these "orphans" cost all of us money.

I promise to restrain myself when I shop at a supermarket that no longer puts individual price markings on items and discover that a kindergarten class has just been shown around the store and all the shelf prices are mysteriously out of place.

I promise to be courteous to each and every supermarket employee, including the stock boy who runs his loaded hand truck into my shin, the cashier who scans each item twice, and the bagger who slam-dunks my eggs... Ugh! I just bit my tongue!

I promise to clip my coupons carefully. No more handing the cashier a full page and asking, "Would you do me a favor and cut out that Keebler coupon for me?"

Supermarket Shopper

I promise to space my refund purchases on the checkout counter so I don't have to frantically call out to the cashier, "Hold it! Wait! Stop! Don't ring up the Ore-Ida Hill right after the Liquid Tide! I need the register tape for both refunds!"

I promise never to interrupt the cashier in the speedy accomplishment of her appointed task unless she clearly rings up an item twice, charges me for the more expensive apples, or rings up the tomato sauce at 25-cents-a-can instead of 5-for-\$1. And if I am undercharged, I promise to shock her by giving the money back!

Once I leave the supermarket, I promise to set a good example and bring my shopping cart back to the store instead of letting it roll down the parking lot incline... even though the dings in my car give ample evidence that other shoppers have been less considerate.

When I check out register tape at home and find I was charged \$3.90 for the \$3.49 chicken, I promise to be polite when I call the manager to demand an explanation.

And if I am undercharged, I promise to put a dish under the leaky half-gallon milk carton that has half drained itself all over my refrigerator. After all, you can't

blame the store. How would we know the milk was fresh if the store's dairy case wasn't awash in it?

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Jan. 12)
Personal Products (File No. 11-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example: Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers, and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.99: This week's offers have a total value of \$19.78.

These offers require refund forms: COLGATE Free Toothbrush Offer. Receive one free Colgate Toothbrush Coupon — good on... Colgate —

toothbrush. Send the required refund form — and two Colgate toothbrush package end flaps, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1986.

DIAL Ant-Perispant Refund Offer. Receive the purchase price refund minus 50 cents. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from a package of any Dial Solid, Roll-on or Aerosol (4 ounce or 6 ounce) and the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1986.

GOOD NEWS! \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seals from the back of a Good News! or Pivotal five-pack (plus one fee). Expires March 1, 1986.

LISTERINE/ORAL-B Offer. Receive up to \$3 in cash and coupons. Send the required refund form and

one Universal Product Code symbol from a 32-ounce size of Listerine and the entire back panel, including Universal Product Code symbol, from any two Oral-B toothbrush cartons. Pump, scented or unscented. (For and receive \$1 cash, four 25-cent Aerosol, punch out the disc with the Listerine coupons and four 25-cent Oral-B coupons; or send the required refund form and one Listerine proof of purchase of three 25-cent Listerine coupons and one 25-cent Oral-B toothbrush coupon; or send the required refund form and two Oral-B proofs of purchase for three 25-cent Oral-B coupons and one 25-cent Listerine coupon. Expires for the form, save one fill and seal from Mazola. Corn Oil (24-ounce or MITCHUM \$2 Refund Offer. Send larger) and three Universal Product the required refund form and the Codes from Pillsbury's Best Flour word "MITCHUM" cut out from the any size, any variety.)

States in cheese war

Los Angeles Times

Tourist boards from around the nation learned long ago that promotion of a state's attractions is vital to luring visitors and their dollars. These promotions also have indirectly improved the states' images.

Now it seems that segments of the food industry are following suit.

One particularly high-stakes contest is being waged between two states — California and Wisconsin — in the Midwest, the Wisconsin and California. Both states are in the midst of multimedia advertising campaigns aimed at raising consumer awareness of their respective Cheddars and Jacks, according to Howard Dalrymple, an industry newsletter.

To date, as much as \$11 million has been spent by milk advisory boards in the two states, which account for more than 42 percent of the nation's cheese.

The situation makes for an interesting competition, pitting Wisconsin, the established champion,

against California, the talented upstart. While surveys conducted before the promotion indicate that most Americans (92 percent) readily identify Wisconsin with quality cheese, they also are receptive to California cheeses.

Both enterprises of both programs are slogans that attempt to build recognition. Local dairy farmers are rallying around "Real California Cheese" — cheese "as natural as California." In the Midwest, the battle cry is "Mmmm, Wisconsin Cheese the cheese most people choose."

The newsletter reports that California's dairy farmers primarily use the promotion to identify their products to satisfy local demands and then begin building national sales. Wisconsin, however, is more content with maintaining its large share of the U.S. cheese market.

However, California cheese makers have a long way to go before reaching parity with their Wisconsin colleagues.

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

SAVE UP TO \$6.00 WITH THE MONEY TREE REFUND

Here's How It Works:

Each box of POST Cereal has one of the Money Tree proofs of purchase letters (P, O, S, T) on the side panel of the box. Collect one Money Tree proof from each category and you'll receive a certificate and you'll be eligible to win a \$500 cash prize. You can save up to \$6.00 in cash and coupons good on any brand of POST Cereals.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

I am enclosing with this completed certificate the proof-of-purchase letters P, O, S, T from each of the four categories to receive cash and 50¢ coupons) good on any POST Cereal by mail. Please check the correct box below:

1) GET \$1.50 — \$1.00 cash + (1) 50¢ coupon
Spell POST Once (4 proofs) from each category

1) GET \$3.00 — \$2.00 cash + (2) 50¢ coupons
Spell POST Twice (8 proofs) from each category

1) GET \$6.00 — \$4.00 cash + (4) 50¢ coupons
Spell POST Three Times (12 proofs) from each category

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
MAIL TO: POST CEREALS, Refund Office, General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 4658, Danbury, CT 06810

Offer valid while supplies last. Refund and other restrictions apply. See back of this coupon for complete rules. Offer good only in U.S.A. Prizes that are U.S. Government Installations, Credits may not be transferred. Exchangeable only for cash. No cash back. Limit one per family. Offer expires July 11, 1986. This certificate must accompany your request.

Discover New HORIZON TRAIL MIX Cereal

40¢

Save 40¢ on New Post Horizon Trail Mix Cereal

43000 12640

DISCOUNT COUPON

25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE 25¢

SAVE 25¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF

"Delicious and nutritious"

25¢

38000 57025

35¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE 35¢

SAVE 35¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF

"Two Scoops of Raisins"

35¢

38000 50135

10¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE 10¢

Save 10¢ when you buy any size or flavor of KRAFT Jams, Jellies, or Preserves.

ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED REDEEM PROMPTLY

21000 612164

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This 'Good Witch' baked bran muffins

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press

Red hair, blue eyes, freckles and a slight figure — that was Billie Burke.

She was born in 1885 in Washington, D.C. By the time she was in her early 20s she had starred on Broadway and became "the toast of New York." Later she made many movies. You may have seen her as the Good Witch in "The Wizard of Oz," shown annually on television.

Recently I came across a recipe for bran muffins which Billie Burke contributed to a long out-of-print cookbook. It calls for a "secret" ingredient: flax seed. Once upon a time flax seed was bought in drug stores for kitchen use. When needed for testing the bran-muffin recipe, I found it sold in bulk in my nearby health food store.

BRAN MUFFINS
ALA BILLIE BURKE
1 cup ready-to-eat whole bran cereal
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon molasses
1 tablespoon flax seed (available at health food stores)
1/2 cup golden raisins
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/2 cup whole wheat flour, spooned and leveled
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon firmly packed dark brown sugar
In a small bowl stir together bran, milk, molasses, flax seed and raisins.
In another small bowl beat egg and oil until blended.
In a medium bowl stir together whole wheat flour, baking powder, soda and brown sugar. Add bran and egg mixtures to flour mixture and stir until flour mixture is moistened. Fill greased muffin-pan cups (each 1/3rd cup capacity) 2/3rds full. Bake in a preheated oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 15 minutes. Loosen edges and remove; serve hot or reheated.
Makes 12 small muffins.

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'50s reborn in Ed Debevec's diner

The Washington Post

CHICAGO — Take away the valet parking, and Ed Debevec's is as authentic a '50s diner as you might remember, right down to the bill. Yes, you can still stuff yourself for less than the price of a movie ticket. Yes, those are vintage jukeboxes, turning out the songs of "The King" and Buddy Holly. Yes, the hamburger is freshly ground, the buns are homemade, the fries are hand-cut and served in tall steel cups. No, the restaurant doesn't accept credit cards (Remember? Diners Club was still a novelty).

The booths are aqua, the lights are cone-shaped, the waiters and waitresses are in white raven and good-natured wisecracking. In sum, Ed's resembles the set of "American Graffiti" and would've been Wally Cleaver's hangout if the setting were Mayfield, not Chicago.

"I've been told I do restaurants like producer Tom Hanks," said Chicago restaurateur mogul Rich Melman of his culinary field, amusingly and more officially known as Lettuce Entertainment You enterprises.

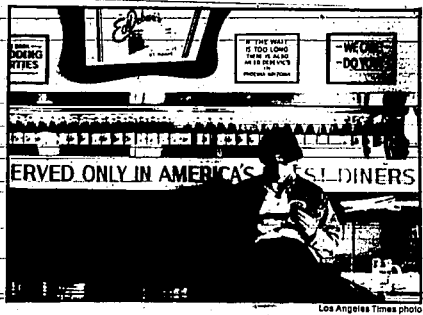
To date, his credits include such divergent windy city eateries as the dramatically elegant Amvix, the classic Shaw's Crab House and the long-running R.J. Grunts, among others. And two more Melman productions are scheduled to open in the near future — Cafe Ba-ba-reeba, a "Miami Vice" topos bar, and the Savoy Bar and Grill in Chicago's Continental Towers, "the Rolls-Royce of office buildings," said Melman.

But it's Ed Debevec's — "something between fast food and a typical diner house," manager Stephen Olmann described it — that has businessmen cramming the booths at lunch and punks and socialites vying for tables at dinner.

The idea for Ed's was three years in the making, spawned at a time when "American food was just coming into its own," recalled Melman.

Together with friend and fellow restaurateur Lee Cohn, and later joined by the West Coast-based Collins Foods, Melman envisioned a concept that would match home cooking with nostalgia and fun. "To us it was macaroni and cheese, tomato salad, oatmeal and chocolate pudding with the skin on. Let's take that and elevate it."

Melman and Cohn are not only longtime friends, having been brought up in Chicago, but both were involved in the production of a made-for-TV film, "The Roommate," with Melman serving as a coproducer, Cohn as an investor. It was while working on the set of "The Roommate," set in 1952, that Melman developed ideas for his yet-to-be-built fantasy.



A customer enjoys a stool spot in Ed Debevec's diner

Cuisine explored in New Mexico

Cookbooks detail new approaches

Los Angeles Times

New Mexico's unique cuisine blends Indian, Spanish, Mexican and Anglo cookery with dishes originating from a wide range of other cultures.

Browsing in New Mexican markets, one is intrigued by such regional foods as blue cornmeal, dried corn kernels called chiles, sprouted wheat flour, sopapilla mix and the state's famous chiles, whole, powdered and in seasoning mixes. A few years back, it became a fad for baking enthusiasts to build copies of the bechwehshapue pueblito (Indian horn) even in their yards. More recently, such New Mexican specialties as blue corn tortillas and sopapillas have become prominent in the contemporary Southwestern cooking trend.

In the last few years, a number of cookbooks devoted to New Mexican food have been published or, in the case of one, reissued. Four of these come from New Mexico. The fifth and most recent is "Hunter-Bent's" scholarly and entertaining "New The Feast of Santa Fe" (Simon & Schuster; \$16.95). Literature and history figure in his approach. Dent's recipe for bean salad, for example, is headed by a reference to that same dish as described in Willa Cather's New Mexican novel, "Death Comes to Archibishop."

Dent knows the old ways of cooking. He also acknowledges convenience products and the food processor, so that his book is practical for modern cooks. He even provides a possibility for the reader. "Frodoes tamale dough in five minutes, using the processor and instant masa. The tamales are not stuffed with meat. Instead, the dough is spiced with cloves and cinnamon, flavored with cheese and the filling will be cheese. To make the procedure even easier, the tamales are steamed in foil wrap rather than corn husks, which take more effort to prepare and fold.

In an effort to resurrect old ways, Dent presents a recipe for current cheeses that recapture the taste of goat and sheep cheeses once made around Santa Fe. California goat cheese "makes a wonderfully strange stuffing for enchiladas," he writes. He also suggests serving it over tacos and tostados for "intriguing flavor."

Dent is an innovator, willing to toss tamales unorthodoxly in butter if it fits the menu better than a conventional sauce. Amenable to all tastes, he tells how to adapt his New Mexican chili recipe to Texas standards, and he tolerates the addition of California-style garnishes such as sliced olives, chopped onion, sour cream and grated cheese, although he says they are unnecessary.

Ronald Johnson wrote "An Afficionado's Guide to Southwest Cooking" in 1968, long before chefs made the Southwest fashionable. That book has now been revised, expanded and reissued as "Southwestern Cooking New and Old" (University of New Mexico Press; \$17.50).

A cookbook is never a final achievement, complete and unalterable. Authors continue to grow, finding new and sometimes better versions of a dish, developing new recipes and changing their own philosophies. So it is with Johnson's. In his new book, he drops the MSG that had been included in some recipes. Garlic salt becomes fresh garlic. The parsley added to a garbanzo bean dip is replaced by sliced onions. Bright green kidney beans as an alternative to pintos for refried beans.

Now living in San Francisco, Johnson has introduced regional specialties on return to the Southwest. Among these are a salsa that he calls the "world's best Green Chile Sauce," carne adovada, which is a marinated pork dish, and a "porky" version of natillas, a custard dessert.

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Indoor herbs can be started now

Would you like some fresh herbs for cooking and salads this winter? It is easy to start several of them from seed right in your own window.

Later this spring, they could be transplanted outside. Since leaves and stems are the main portion used from most herbs, you can usually start harvesting within a month of planting.

The best herbs for growing inside are the ones with compact plants. My three favorites are chives, parsley and oregano. Basil, thyme and sweet marjoram are also compact. Several others can be grown if you have plenty of space. These include sage, hyssop, nasturtium, chamomile, chervil, catnip and borage.

Besides seed you will need some pots and indoor potting soil. Six-inch diameter pots are usually best for most herbs, although they can be grown in four-inch pots for quite a while.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

especially if your space is limited. You can sometimes purchase packages which contain seed, soil and container already planted. Some people start herb seed in trays or peat pots and transplant later to larger containers. I prefer to scatter several seeds in a four- or six-inch pot and eliminate the transplanting. Cover with soil twice the diameter of the seeds. If they come up too thickly, some can be removed later. However, thinning isn't even necessary in most cases. Seeds will usually sprout faster if placed in a

warm area such as near a heat outlet or on top of the refrigerator near the back. Soil should be kept moist on top until they start to come up. A plastic bag placed over the top will reduce evaporation. As soon as seedlings are visible, they should be placed in full sun and plastic removed. A south window is best, but even an east or west window can be used.

Leafy herbs can usually be harvested as soon as the first leaves reach full size. However, flavor may improve with age. When plants begin to flower, you will know they have reached full size.

Any indoor plant fertilizer can be used for herbs. They will probably need only half or two thirds the recommended rate. Yellow lower leaves is a sign that more fertilizer is needed.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Prunes good for fiber source

Los Angeles Times beyond simply enticing consumers to eat prunes, and will appeal to their health consciousness, according to the California Farmer magazine. The focus of the latest effort in million on its latest marketing campaign newspaper advertisements will be to claim that prunes are not only low in fat, but are "the high-fiber fruit."

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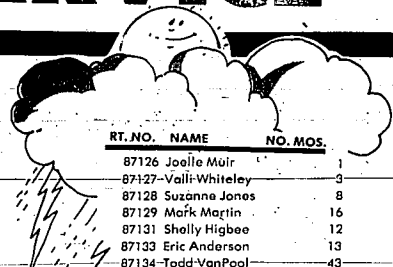
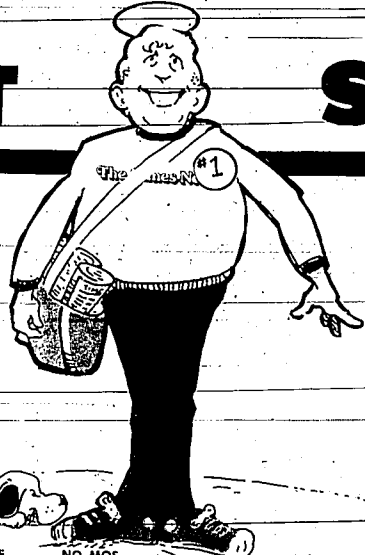
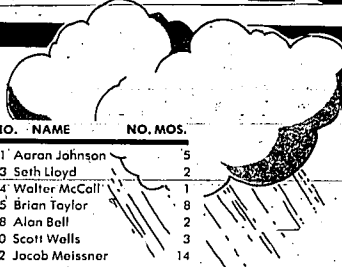
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Shoshone 78 - Castelford 64

Indians cuff Wolves

Third quarter rally followed 9-point deficit at half

By RON GATES
 Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Frising a nine-point halftime deficit in the first four minutes of the third quarter the Shoshone Indians dispatched Castelford 78-64 Tuesday night in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball showdown.

The lead changed hands twice and the score was knotted five times in the opening quarter of play before Castelford's Ron Owen hit his second three-point field goal of the period in the last half-minute. Owens followed with a fallaway jumper at the ten second mark as the Wolves mounted a four point advantage.

Kelly Duffin, Shoshone's standout junior, went to the hoop to open the second, drew the foul and converted the three-point play. The combatants exchanged baskets until Rodney Sample got a putback, the visitors were whistled for a traveling violation and the Indians took the ensuing inbound pass all alone for a layin. Brian Lima followed with an 18-footer from the top on the next possession and Castelford led by 10.

Shoshone cut it to nine on a Curtis Sandy foul shot but the Indians missed the front end of the bonus just before the buzzer.

"Castelford came out an played with as much intensity in the first half as anyone we've seen," said Shoshone Coach Larry Messlek. "They had everything going — got all the loose balls. We sort of panicked and tried to get the shot off after one or two passes."

But the Wolves paid a high price for their aggressiveness as Owens, Reynolds and Sample all went to the locker room with three first-half fouls.

Six-foot junior George Shimer had the hot hand for the Indians starting the second half and opened with a 10-footer from the baseline. Lima replied inside for the hosts — but Owens picked up his fourth personal foul on a reach-in foul and again left the game.

Shoshone registered 40 unanswered points over a two-minute span capped the Tim Howlans three-point bomb and regained the lead for the first time in nearly 14 minutes.

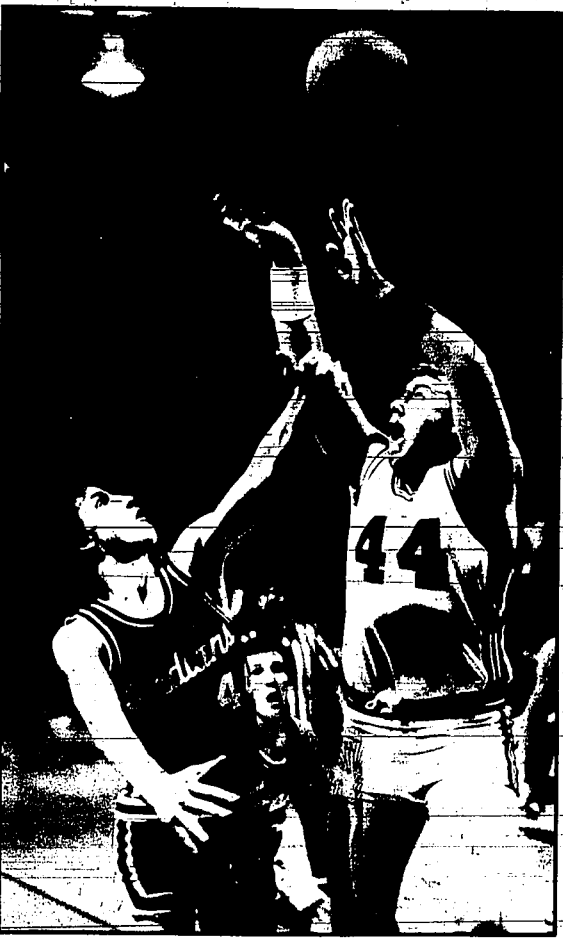
John Lott finally got Castelford off 41 but, after another exchange of fielders, the Indians stretched the advantage to eight. Buckets by Lott and Howlans pulled the Wolves within five as the period ended.

"It hurts to lose Owen," explained first-year Castelford Coach Rich Schurhke. But Owen returned to the contest and fed Lima who bounced one in to reduce the margin to the three before Shoshone exploded for seven straight and their first double-digit lead.

Owens, who finished with 13, continued his active play on the defensive end of the court but left for good with his fifth foul at the midpoint after going for a block and Castelford's bid for an upset was effectively ended.

"Who's better than Shoshone?" asked Schurhke. "They deserved to be rated first but I'll tell you what — I don't rate us far behind."

Top-ranked Shoshone stays in the Magic Valley Conference lead at 24 for the season. Castelford is now 2-2 in conference and 9-2 overall.



Shoshone's George Shimer blocked this shot by Ron Owen, but fouled him

5th-year plan to be studied

Extra year of athlete eligibility targets slack degree earnings

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
 The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A proposal to permit an additional five years of college eligibility rather than four was tabled by the NCAA for a year of study Tuesday after attracting widespread attention and increasing support.

Gene Blevynaler, athletic director at Boise State University, one of the six Big Sky Conference schools which sponsored the legislation at the NCAA convention, said it would benefit athletes by increasing graduation rates and would put some consistency in the NCAA's eligibility rules.

As a by-product, Blevynaler said it would relieve coaches of deciding whether to redshirt a player or apply a redshirt year because of a five-year period with exceptions only for military and church missions. "The NCAA currently permits four years of eligibility in a five-year period," he said.

Although the proposal would not have taken effect until Aug. 1, 1987, it was referred to the policy-making NCAA Council and the Presidents Commission at the suggestion of Jack V. Doland, a Council member and president of McNeese State University, who called it "intriguing and interesting," but added:



Related story — D2

"I don't think the membership had had a chance to think it through... It may or may not pass, but at least we'll have the chance to look at the research on it."

— Jack V. Doland

"I don't think the membership had had a chance to think it through. I think that many people would have spoken against it without having considered it for a period of time. It may or may not pass, but at least we'll have the chance to look at the research on it. I feel the Presidents Commission and the Council will be able to enlighten the membership better and each conference will study it a little bit more on their own."

But Doland, a one-time head football coach at McNeese, said the proposal "eliminates the redshirt problem, eliminates the hardship problem, eliminates the possibility of redshirting a young man for six, seven, eight games and then deciding that due to injuries you've got to play him, eliminates the fact that you redshirt a young man for seven or eight games and play an injured player because you don't want to redshirt him."

"It has some merits. I think we'll find the student who gets out in four years will forsake the last year just like pre-med students, pre-dental students, pre-law students. And a young man who needs five years will be much happier playing all five than he would be redshirting."

The sponsors of the legislation issued a statement saying the proposal "will contribute significantly to improving graduation rates. One of the major reasons athletes may not graduate is because they leave school when their eligibility expires."

"We believe that by extending eligibility to five years, students will be more likely to remain in school and complete their degree."

The sponsors cited evidence that the average college student requires more than four years to complete work toward a degree.

CSI Eagles win way to the No. 9 spot in juco hoops poll

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team has made the top 10 in the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball poll for the first time in nine years.

The Eagles, currently 13-0, moved up from 11th to ninth place in "The Weekly" NCAA survey, which was released Tuesday. CSI had not been ranked in the top 10 since the 1972-73 season.

Eagles' ballclub which made it to the quarterfinal of the NJCAA national tournament.

The weekly ratings are compiled by votes of selected junior college athletic directors from each region of the country.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Associated Press has ranked the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 11 and total points.

1. Moberly, Mo. (13)	17-0	207
2. Midland, Texas (13)	16-0	157
3. Dallas, Texas (12)	16-0	145
4. Delgado, La. (12)	20-0	137
5. Kaskaskia, Ill.	16-2	103
6. Western, N.Y. (12)	13-0	101
7. Allegany, Md.	15-2	68
8. Vincennes, Ind.	12-1	64
9. Southern Idaho (11)	12-0	55
10. Erie, N.Y. (11)	12-1	54
11. Blinn, Tex. (11)	13-0	49
12. Illinois State (11)	9-1	47
13. Passaic, N.J.	11-1	33
14. Kankakee, Ill.	15-2	20
15. Western, N.Y.	10-0	18
16. Gulf Coast, Fla.	10-0	18
17. Oklahoma, Okla.	10-1	18
18. Santa Fe, N.M.	14-3	14
19. Tyler, Texas	10-1	12
20. Capital, Lincoln, Miss.	13-1	6

Declo girls hand Filer 36-34 OT defeat

By The Times-News

DECLO — Declo's girls' basketball team fought a hard battle to a single point before the senior point guard fouled out in the fourth quarter.

"Our strategy was to keep the ball away from Standley if we could, using a man-to-man and 1-3 chaser defense and fronting their big girl," said Declo Coach Lynn Payne. "For the most part, it was effective. The girls worked real hard on defense — but so did Filer."

Declo parlayed a 4-2 first quarter lead into a 20-14 halftime advantage.

"Filer went into a zone defense in the second quarter and Lisa Taylor and (DeAnne) Kempton hit a couple

of shots from the outside. Standley threw to cut the margin to two points, but Declo managed to hang on to the ball until just before the buzzer. Filer tried unsuccessfully to inbound the ball and score, but time ran out.

The loss dropped Filer to 9-2 in conference and 13-4 for the season. Declo is now 7-9 and 13-6.

Filer — Standley 2, Turner 19, Peterson 2, Totals 13-16 12-36.

Declo — Hurst 6, Peterson 2, Howlans 1, Payne 3, Standley 1, Gure 1, Hall 8, Wyatt 4, McCandless 2, Craven 4, Totals 16-13 17-31.

Declo's Hurst led off the scoring with 7 points, Turner 19, Peterson 2. Totals 13-16 12-36.

Fouled-out: Filer, Standley. 3-point goals: Filer, McCandless 1.

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Baldy reports 31 inches, Pomerelle 81, Soldier 32

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Magie Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.



Where are the stars of golf?

Sharper competition has reduced the chances of a 'Big Three'

By BOB GREEN
 The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — The problem is well known, much discussed and, perhaps, overanalyzed. The lack of a dominant player or group of players on the pro golf tour.

But a few of the game's leading players offer some hope, and PGA Tour Commissioner Deano Beman offers a possible solution.

"I don't think you'll ever see a Big Three again," said Tom Kite, a former tour leader in money-winning and scoring average.

"The competition is such, there are so many, many good players now, that it's almost impossible for one player or group of players to really dominate our sport," he said.

"It's more like a Big Ten now," added Curtis Strange, who set a single-season money-winning record last year.

He ticked off some names: "Larry Wadkins, Steve Balkester, Bernhard Langer.

Kite finished the sentence: "Curtis Strange, Mark O'Meara, maybe Corey Pavin and I think Ray Floyd will continue to play well."

"(Hall) Sutton played well — last year. It's hard to come up with a list without forgetting someone's name."

Strange said.

"And don't count out that yellow (Tom) Watson," Kite said. "He's not through. I think 1986 will be a rebound year, comeback year, for some good players."

"I expect to see Watson and (Craig) Stadler make big comebacks now, that I think will be a rebound year, comeback year, for some good players."

Watson, Stadler and Crenshaw were conspicuous by their absence from the Tournament of Champions last week. Stadler and Crenshaw,

former Masters champions, and Watson, winner of a record six Player of the Year awards, all failed to win last year.

But then, so did Jack Nicklaus, winner of almost everything of importance the game can offer. Nicklaus, now 46, has won only once in three seasons.

Beman insisted, however, that Nicklaus still has the ability "to win the kind of golf tournaments he did before."

The problem, the commissioner said, was the "distractions" — varied business interests — encountered by the game's leading players.

"In the old days, there wasn't that much money out there. The players had to scratch and scramble so have to have a better resolve to go to it," he said.

"They cannot allow themselves those diversions."

Nicklaus, however, now has a variety of business interests that cut into his playing time. So do several other name players.

"I know the fire still burns in his belly," Beman said. "But Jack Nicklaus, as great as he is, cannot be distracted and come out and expect to win golf tournaments."

"If, however, he dedicated himself to golf, I'm convinced he could come out and win five golf tournaments," Nicklaus could not be reached for comment.

"It's just a matter of what they want to do," Beman said.

"The more established, successful players, in order to compete with and dominate these younger players, have to have a better resolve to go to it," he said.

"They cannot allow themselves those diversions."

Indoor herbs can be started now

Would you like some fresh herbs for cooking and salads this winter? It is easy to start several of them from seed right in your own window.

Later this spring, they could be transplanted outside. Since leaves and stems are the main portion used from most herbs, you can usually start harvesting within a month of planting.

The best herbs for growing inside are the ones with compact plants. My three favorites are chives, parsley and oregano. Basil, thyme and sweet marjoram are also compact. Several others can be grown if you have plenty of space. These include sage, hyssop, nasturtium, chamomile, chervil, catnip and borage.

Besides seed you will need some pots and indoor potting soil. Six-inch diameter pots are usually best for most herbs, although they can be grown in four-inch pots for quite a while.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

especially if your space is limited. You can sometimes purchase packages which contain seed, soil and container already planted.

Some people start herb seed in trays or peat pots and transplant later to larger containers. I prefer to scatter several seeds in a four- or six-inch pot and eliminate the transplanting. Cover with soil twice the diameter of the seeds. If they come up too thickly, some can be removed later. However, thinning isn't even necessary in most cases.

Seeds will usually sprout faster if placed in a

warm area such as near a heat outlet or on top of the refrigerator near the back. Soil should be kept moist on top until they start to come up.

A plastic bag placed over the top will reduce evaporation. As soon as seedlings are visible, they should be placed in full sun and plastic removed. A south window is best, but even an east or west window can be used.

Leafy herbs can usually be harvested as soon as the first leaves reach full size. However, flavor may improve with age. When plants begin to flower, you will know they have reached full size.

Any indoor plant fertilizer can be used for herbs. They will probably need only half or two thirds the recommended rate. Yellow lower leaves is a sign that more fertilizer is needed.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Prunes good for fiber source

Los Angeles Times

beyond simply enticing consumers to eat prunes and will appeal to the health consciousness, according to the California Prune Board to spend \$4 million on its latest marketing campaign.

Yet another boon for the advertising industry is a decision by the California Prune Board to spend \$4 million on its latest marketing campaign. The focus of the latest effort is on the health benefits of prunes. Prunes are not only low in fat, but are "the high-fiber fruit."

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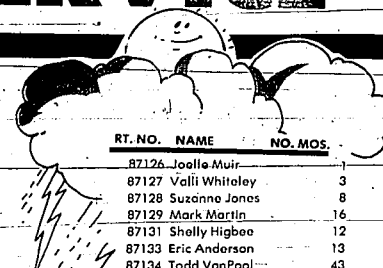
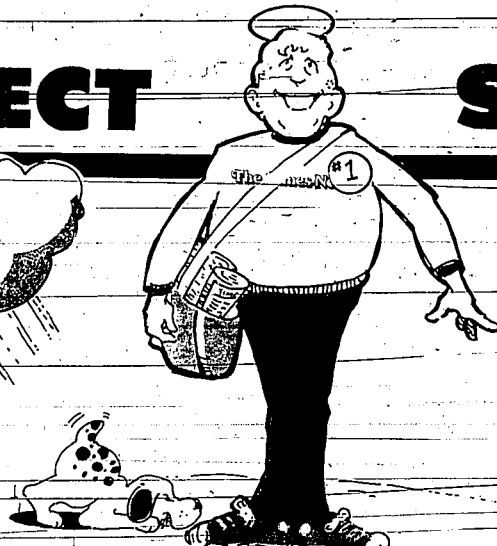
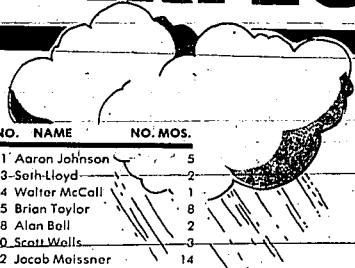
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- 21303 Seth Lloyd 2
- 21304 Walter McCall 1
- 21305 Brian Taylor 8
- 21308 Alan Bell 2
- 21310 Scott Wells 3
- 21312 Jacob Meissner 14
- 21313 Scott Wolnum 3
- 42302 Bryan McClure 35
- 42303 Brent Hocklander 1
- 42304 Sam Maurer 1
- 42305 Mark McClure 31
- 42306 Mike Vestal 6
- 42307 Kory Child 8
- 42308 John Logan 3
- 42309 Kayle Child 33
- 42310 Scott Hocklander 35
- 44301 Ralph Daniels 3
- 44302 Jessica Whitteklend 15
- 44303 Eric Whitteklend 12
- 44305 Lamont Hall 13
- 44306 Samuel Sites 2
- 44307 Lorinda Daniels 6
- 54302 Chad Thompson 5
- 54304 Mark Davidson 5
- 54305 Jackie Kerswell 14
- 54306 Larry Meyers 1
- 54307 Helen Benson 1
- 54308 Brett Ballwinkal 1
- 54309 Jan Vielguth 2
- 54310 Marvin Mitchell 2
- 54311 Mike Kerswell 3
- 54312 Trevor Klucken 2
- 54315 Richard Egbert 3
- 54317 Gary Showers 2
- 54318 Jennifer Nelson 2
- 54319 Michael Van Zanton 1
- 54320 Tim Hamlin 4
- 62301 Troy Swainston 6
- 62302 Tasha Maestas 9
- 63001 Curtis Sandy 50
- 63002 Kevin Swainston 3
- 63003 Kelly Duffin 2
- 63004 Christina Sandy 1
- 63005 Russell Swainston 2
- 63006 Clint Sandy 49
- 72301 J. W. Walker 3
- 72302 Rebecca Walker 49
- 72303 Travis Wilson 3
- 72304 Michelle Breeding 9
- 72305 Jeremy Breeding 36
- 72306 Jeremy Breeding 22
- 72307 Deborah Walker 25
- 72308 Michelle Breeding 3
- 72309 Amy Aldridge 3
- 72310 Steve Poole 13
- 81301 Craig Clifford 2
- 81302 John Johnson 10
- 81303 Michael Hopwood 41
- 81304 John Nledermeyer 1

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- 81306 Kristy Colpitts 3
- 81307 Farrell Phillips 1
- 81308 Amber Hernandez 1
- 81311 Bill Niedermeyer 1
- 83301 Angelina Foster 1
- 83305 Tim Peters 5
- 87102 Debra Bunnell 3
- 87103 Aaron Gupton 1

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- 87105 Boyd Kelso 6
- 87107 Launa Noble 3
- 87108 Leah Maschek 8
- 87110 Launa Noble 3
- 87113 Doug Wilson 48
- 87114 Ruth Kelso 3
- 87116 Kevin Layton 1
- 87124 Van Olsen 2

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- 87126 Joelle Muir 3
- 87127 Valli Whiteley 1
- 87128 Suzanne Jones 8
- 87129 Mark Martin 16
- 87131 Sholly Higbee 12
- 87133 Eric Anderson 13
- 87134 Todd VanPool 43
- 87135 Andy Wall 1
- 87137 Garth Quigley 9
- 87138 Don Rice 4
- 87139 Jeff Wright 3
- 87140 Shawn Gardner 1
- 87141 Todd Bolton 11
- 87142 Casey Shipley 8
- 87143 Danny Coggburn 8
- 87144 Deanna Rasmussen 2
- 87145 Allison Wright 1
- 87147 Matt Carlson 2
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- 87153 Sam Coombs 1
- 87154 Bill Young 1
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- 87158 Lance Bannell 1
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- 87166 Rance Dulin 4
- 87167 Michael Conover 2
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- 87169 Blake Carter 5
- 87170 Ivan Box 2
- 87171 Todd VanPool 26
- 87172 Leo Ann Adfield 2
- 87173 Mike Barnes 14
- 87177 Karl Slover 2
- 87178 Tyler Denison 26
- 87179 Alka Knudson 1
- 87180 Terrance Thuston 4
- 87185 Matt Elcock 3
- 87186 Tom Kvanvig 3
- 87187 Mark Conover 8
- 87188 Tami Hass 7
- 88102 Steven Maschek 4
- 88103 Eric Hunter 5
- 88105 Sheldon Hass 50
- 88106 Sara Nickals 2
- 88107 John Gould 1
- 88109 Randy Prine 14
- 88110 Jeremy Paulson 4
- 88111 Van Olson 1
- 88112 Jennifer Call 1
- 88113 John Conover 7
- 88115 Brian Rasmussen 9
- 88116 Phillip Gollner, Jr. 10
- 88118 Martin Soranson 9
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The Times-News

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Shoshone 78 - Castleford 64

Indians cuff Wolves

Third quarter rally followed 9-point deficit at half

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Erasing a nine-point halftime deficit in the first four minutes of the third quarter the Shoshone Indians dispatched Castleford 78-64 Tuesday night in a Magic Valley Conference boys basketball showdown.

The lead changed hands twice and the score was knotted five times in the opening quarter of play before Castleford's Ron Owen hit his second three-point field goal of the period in the last half-minute. Owens followed with a fallaway jumper at the ten second mark as the Wolves mounted a four point advantage.

Kelly Duffin, Shoshone's standout Junior, went to the hoop to open the second, drew the foul and converted the three-point play. The combatants exchanged baskets until Rodney Sample got a putback, the visitors were whistled for a traveling violation and Ingmar Hinrichs took the ensuing inbounds pass all alone for a layin. Brian Lima followed with an 18-footer from the top on the next possession and Castleford led by 10.

Shoshone cut it to nine on a Curtis Sandy foul shot but the Indians missed the front end of the bonus just before the buzzer.

"Castleford came out an player with as much intensity in the first half as anyone we've seen," said Shoshone Coach Larry Messick. "They had everything going — got all the loose balls. We sort of panicked and tried to get the shot off after one or two passes."

But the Wolves paid a high price for their aggressiveness as Owens, Reynolds and Sample all went to the locker room with three first-time fouls. Six-foot Junior George Shimer had the hot hand for the Indians starting the second half and opened with a 10-footer from the baseline. Lima replied inside for the hosts — but Owens picked up his fourth personal foul in a reach in foul and again left the game.

Shoshone registered 10 unanswered points over a two-minute span capped by Jim Rowlan's three-point bomb and regained the lead for the first time in nearly 14 minutes.

John Lott finally got Castleford off 41 but, after another exchange of fielders, the Indians stretched the advantage to eight. Buckets by Lott and Hinrichs pulled the Wolves within five as the period ended.

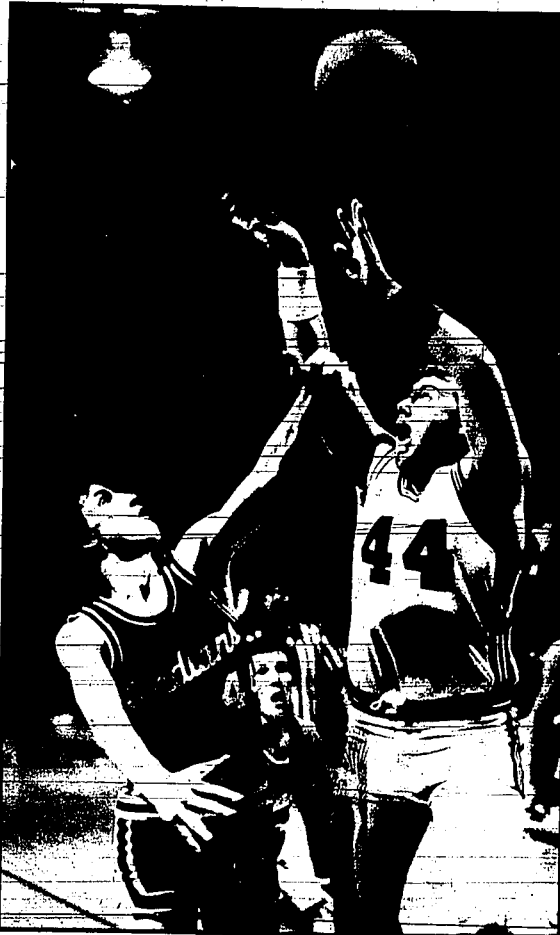
"Lurtis to lose Owen," explained first-year Castleford Coach Rich Schurhke. But Owen returned to the contest and led Lima who bounced one in to reduce the margin the three before Shoshone exploded for seven straight and their first double-digit lead.

Owen, who finished with 13, continued his active play on the defensive end of the court but left for good with his fifth foul at the midpoint after going for a block and Castleford's bid for an upset was effectively ended.

"Who's better than Shoshone?" asked Schurhke. "They deserved to be rated first but I'll tell you what — I don't rate us far behind."

Top-ranked Shoshone stays in the Magic Valley Conference lead at 4-0, 9-1 for the season. Castleford is now 2-2 in conference and 9-2 overall.

Shoshone	17	30	74
Castleford	21	28	64
Shoshone — Duffin 13, Tabor 10, Shimer 15, Harris 9, Rowlan 4, Cooper 4, Sandy 11, Hinrichs 27, 19-24, 20-76, Paul-Eden 11, Duffin 11, Reynolds 11, Lima 11			
Castleford — Owen 13, Lima 14, Reynolds 5, Sample 3, Hinrichs 10, Lott 16, Totals: 19-112, 22-64, Fouled out: Owens. Three-point goals: Lott 3, Owens 12.			



Shoshone's George Shimer blocked this shot by Ron Owen, but fouled him

5th-year plan to be studied

Extra year of athlete eligibility targets slack degree earnings

By HIRSCHBERG/NISSENSON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A proposal to permit an athlete five years of college eligibility rather than four was tabled by the NCAA for a year of study Tuesday after attracting widespread attention and increasing support.

Gene Bleymaier, athletic director at Boise State University, one of the six Big Sky Conference schools which sponsored the legislation at the NCAA convention, said it would benefit athletes by increasing graduation rates and would put some consistency in the NCAA's eligibility rules.

As a by-product, Bleymaier said it would allow coaches of deciding whether to redshirt a player or apply for a hardship waiver to secure five years of eligibility would be within a five-year period, with exceptions only for military and church missions. The NCAA currently permits four years of eligibility in a five-year period.

Although the proposal would not have taken effect until Aug. 1, 1987, it was referred to the policy-making NCAA Council and the Presidents' Commission at the suggestion of Jack V. Doland, a Council member and president of McNeese State University, who called it "intriguing and potentially game-changing."

"I don't think the membership had a chance to think it through. I think that many people would have spoken against it" without having considered it for a period of time.

"It may or may not pass, but at least we'll have the chance to look at the research on it. I feel the Presidents' Commission and the Council will be able to enlighten the membership better and each conference will study it a little bit more on their own."

But Doland, a one-time head football coach at McNeese, said the proposal eliminates the hardship problem, eliminates the possibility of redshirting a young man for six, seven, eight games and then getting that due to injuries you've got to play him, eliminates the fact that you redshirt a young man for seven or eight games and play an injured player because you don't want to redshirt him.



Related story — D2

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Record Pts
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2. Midland, Texas 121 156 127
3. San Jacinto, Texas 121 150 145
4. Delgado, La. 72 130 123
5. Westchester, N.Y. 121 124 101
6. Allegany, Md. 112 108 68
7. Vincennes, Ind. 112 104 68
8. Southern Idaho 111 132 55
9. Erie, N.Y. 111 121 43
10. Ellsworth, Conn. 101 54
11. Middlesex, Iowa 91 29
12. Parkersburg, W. Va. 89 18
13. Kanawha, Ill. 101 29
14. Nebraska Western 100 18
15. Santa Fe, N.M. 77a 18
16. York, Texas 77a 18
17. Oakland, Mich. 66 10
18. Santa Fe, N.M. 44 14
19. Tyler, Texas 44 14
20. Copiah-Lincoln, Miss. 12 6

Declo girls hand Filer 36-34 OT defeat

By The Times-News

DECLO — Declo's girls' basketball team further complicated the Canyon Conference race here Tuesday night by beating Filer 36-34 in overtime.

The loss put the Wildcats, who went into Tuesday's contest with a one-half game lead over Kimberly, in second place in conference with only one league game remaining. If Filer beats Kimberly in their Thursday night game, the Bulldogs win the league game against Gooding on Jan. 21, the conference will end in a tie.

A Kimberly victory Thursday, however, would give the Bulldogs the league title outright.

Declo, which had won only two of eight previous league games, limited Filer guard Terri Standlee to a single point before the senior point guard fouled out in the fourth quarter.

"Our strategy was to keep the ball away from Standlee if we could, using a man-to-man and a chaser defense and fronting their big end," said Declo Coach Lynn Payne. "For the most part, it was effective. The girls worked real hard on defense but so did Filer."

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free throw line and hit both free throws to cut the margin to two points. But Declo managed to hang on to the ball until just before the buzzer. Filer tried unsuccessfully to rebound the ball and score, but time ran out.

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Declo	10	20	32	36
Filer — Lurtis 9, Tabor 3, Wyatt 1, McCandless 9, Cravens 4, Totals: 16-33, 12-24.				
Declo — Hurst 4, Peterson 2, Horst 4, Kemp 6, Payne 3, Tanner 10, Peterson 2, Totals: 12-16, 12-26.				
Fouled out: Filer, Standlee, 3 point goals: Filer, McCandless 11.				

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Soldier — Soldier reported partly cloudy skies and dry, opens Friday.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

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Magic Mountain — Closed to skiers.

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By BOB GREEN

CARLSBAD, Calif. — The problem is well known, much discussed and, perhaps, overanalyzed? The lack of a dominant player or group of players on the pro golf tour.

But a few of the game's leading players offer some hope, and PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman Strange said.

"I don't think we'll ever see a Big Three again," said Tom Kite, a former tour leader in money-winnings and scoring average.

"The competition is such, there are so many good players now, that it's almost impossible for one player or group of players to really dominate our sport," he said. "It's more like a Big Ten now," added Curtis Strange, who set a single-season money-winning record last year.

He ticked off some names: "Lanny Wadkins, Seve Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer. I finished the sentence: Curtis Strange... Mark O'Meara... maybe Corey Pavin and I think Ray Player will continue to play well."

"(Hal) Sutton played well" last year. "It's hard to come up with a list without forgetting someone," Strange said.

"I don't count out that fellow (Tom) Watson," Kite said. "He's not through. I think 1986 will be a rebound year for him. He's got some good players."

Watson, Stadler and Crenshaw were conspicuous by their absence from the Tournament of Champions last week. Stadler and Crenshaw,

former Masters champions, and Watson, winner of a record 52 Player of the Year awards, all failed to play last year.

But the so-called "Big Three" winners of almost everything of importance the game can offer, Nicklaus, now 45, has won only once in three seasons.

"The way he's played, however, that Nicklaus still has the ability to win the kind of golf tournaments he did before."

"The problem, the commissioner said, was the "distractions" encountered by the game's leading players.

"I know the fire still burns in his belly," Beman said. "But Jack Nicklaus, as great as he is, cannot be distracted and come out and expect to win golf tournaments."

"If, however, he dedicated himself to golf, I'm convinced he could come out and win five golf tournaments," Nicklaus could not be reached for comment.

"It's just a matter of what they want to do," Beman said. "The more established, successful players, in order to compete with and dominate those younger players, have to have a better resolve, a more dedicated resolve to golf," he said.

"They cannot allow themselves those diversions."

Short-handed Bruin girls lose to Grizzlies, 64-37 NCAA

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the scoreboard, Skyline won the battle. The flu was the real winner. Tuesday night, Gem State Conference girls' basketball game between the Grizzlies and the Bruins.

With only seven players suited up and three starters out with an injury and the flu, Skyline craved to an easy 64-37.

Without the services of Shawn Kaba, Mindy Gilbert and Renee Plankey, Skyline went to the point early in the game, taking an 11-0 lead after three minutes had expired.

Kristy Jensen, Skyline's 5-11 center, scored the first three baskets in the second quarter building a 24-4 advantage.

Twin Falls cut the lead to 16 late in the half as Shawn Stoddard and Laura McQueen combined for three free throws.

Things didn't get any better for the Bruins in the third quarter. The girls who usually see limited playing time played more than they had the entire season.

Amy Fransen and Lisa White scored five points apiece boosting Skyline to a 43-20 lead.

Debbie Gortch hanked in a pair of three-pointers near the buzzer building up the lead to 52 points.

"I'm not sure if there is one healthy body out there," said Twin Falls Coach Paul Styer. "The one who isn't healthy plays a little better than the one who is in bed. Under the circumstances, we played as well as can be expected."

Jensen headed the list of scorers for the Bruins with 20 points with Fransen chipping in 16.

McQueen led the Bruins with 14 points.

TWIN FALLS SKYLINE
16-10-14-14-4
Roster: 3-2-2-2-2-2-2-1-1-1-1-1

Girls basketball

Wm. Home	7	18	24
Queen	637	2	10
Larsen	0:00	10	20
Jensen	8:47	10	20
Holmes	1:00	4	20
Green	0:22	1	20
Holmes	5:00	11	20
Ritter	1:22	2	24
Holmes	1:01	0	2
Hoffman	1:01	0	2
Totals	14:22	13:37	Totals - 26 71:17-14

Jerome 29, Mtn. Home 24

JEROME — Jerome's pressure defense, without point guard Shar Dana, held Mountain Home scoreless in the third quarter and staked the Tigers to a 29-24 South-Central Idaho Conference girls' basketball upset of the Grizzlies here Tuesday night.

The Jerome victory left Buhl in sole possession of first place in the SCIC with a 5-1 record and two league games remaining. Mountain Home is now 4-2 in conference and 5-8 for the season.

The Tigers, who used a full-court press for most of the game, took a 10-7 lead in the first quarter and led 18-10 at halftime.

Jerome shut Mountain Home out in seven field goal attempts while the visitors were 0-for-2 at the line.

Mountain Home made a run at Jerome in the fourth quarter, but could never get closer than four points.

Jerome Coach Kurt Bradley said the outlook for Dana, who reinjured a previous knee problem, is uncertain.

The victory improved Jerome's conference mark to 3-3 (56 overall) and kept the Tigers in the running for the SCIC title with games against

against Burley today and Buhl on Jan. 22.

Wm. Home	7	18	24
Jerome	6:30	10	20
Mountain Home	0:00	10	20
Johnson, Kelly	7:30	11	24
Spinky Kelly	1:00	4	20
Green	0:22	1	20
Van Holland	5:00	11	20
Fouled Out	None	3-point goal	Mountain Home, Kelly

Bonneville 39, Minico 37

IDAHO FALLS — Linda Byington's three-point field goal at the final buzzer lifted the Bonneville girls to a 39-37 decision over the Gem State Conference girls' basketball game.

Minico took an eight-point lead in the final quarter and Bonneville didn't catch up until Byington's winner.

Wm. Home	8	21	37
Bonneville	7	18	23
Minico	2	16	20
McPherson	2	2	20
Totals	15:17	37	57

Glenns Ferry 59, Gooding 56

GOODING — The Glenns Ferry girls taught a hard lesson to the Pomer in the third quarter Tuesday night and rallied to overtake the Gooding Senators 59-56 in a Canyon Conference girls' basketball game.

The lead in the three-point loss to Canyon Conference leaders for Gooding this season.

Gooding, getting their points and two three-point goals from Lisa Graves in the second period, had a 30-27 lead at halftime.

Pomer went to the bench with early jumper with two seconds left capped game-long comeback and lifted Dietrich Blue Devils to a 61-59 victory over Carey's Panthers Tuesday night in a Northside Conference boys' basketball game.

Carey led throughout the contest but died at the foul line when it missed 12 straight free throws in the final quarter. Dietrich went to a pressure defense and was whistled for 7 foul shots—but none of them hurt.

The Devils caught up for the first time at 59-59 with 23 seconds left, got the ball back on another missed charity and then fed Stoddard for the winner.

Wm. Home	10	26	41
Dietrich	18	32	49
Carey	11	22	39
Stoddard	11	11	20
Totals	21:32	61	79

Gooding St. 64, Ketchum 41

KETCHUM — Chad Christensen scored a season-high 20 points while Roddy Catberg added 17 and Brian

by foul trouble.

But she came back with 10 third-quarter points that pulled Glenns Ferry back to within four. Glenns Ferry continued the rally through the last period although both sides made it tough on themselves with poor foul shooting.

Gooding travels to Shoshone for a makeup game Monday night.

Wm. Home	10	34	56
Gooding	11	23	34
Glenns Ferry	16	11	22
Totals	26	59	82

Kimberly 46, Wendell 41

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly girls moved into first place in the Canyon Conference standings after the Bulldogs edged Wendell 46-41 in a conference encounter Tuesday night.

Patty Patticler scored 21 to lead the Bulldogs to the victory.

"She was the only one who was healthy, so I told her she'd have to do most of the scoring," said Kimberly Coach Wes Remaley, who took a 20-16 lead in the first quarter.

The game actually narrowed down to rebounds where Patticler had 24 and Cindy Holcomb grabbed 18.

Holcomb chipped in 10 points for the winners.

Wendell won the preliminary contest 31-24.

Wm. Home	10	16	24
Kimberly	6	26	35
Wendell	10	16	24
Totals	16	42	59

Twin Falls Jrs. 44, Hagerman 36

HAGERMAN — The Twin Falls juniors took advantage of a half-long cold snap by the Hagerman Pirates to register a 44-36 victory Tuesday night in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

Hagerman started out well, pushing to a 20-17 lead—but in the third quarter Twin Falls man defense stopped the offense and the Pirates outscored Hagerman 17-10 until the midpoint of the final period when Twin Falls moved ahead.

Wm. Home	12	25	41
Twin Falls	18	32	41
Hagerman	10	16	25
Totals	28	48	66

Carey 4, Dietrich 30

CAREY — The Carey Panthers got back to their winning ways Tuesday night with a 44-30 victory over Dietrich in Northside Conference girls' play.

Carey built up a 12 point lead at the end of the first quarter and stretched to the win, despite hitting only 7 of 18 attempts from the charity line.

Denise Parker led the Carey attack with 13 points.

Sunny Knowles led all scorers with 16 points for the Blue Devils.

Wm. Home	8	10	34
Dietrich	8	10	24
Carey	2	2	10
Totals	10	12	34

Shoshone 64, Castleford 44

CASTLEFORD — Patti O'Maley caned 33 points and Shoshone settled things early Tuesday night when the Indians toppled the Castleford girls 64-44.

O'Maley having another big point night, Shoshone had things easy when the Wolves managed to hit just six of 36 attempts from the field in the first half. By then the Indians were coasting along 36-16.

Castleford did not shoot a free throw all night.

Shoshone took the preliminary 36-15.

Wm. Home	14	32	64
Shoshone	8	12	25
Castleford	6	20	39
Totals	14	32	64

Wood River Jrs. 39, Bliss 35

HAILY — The Wood River juniors nursed four and five point leads through most of the fourth quarter and outlasted the Bliss Bears 39-35 Tuesday night in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

Bliss started out well, pushing to a 20-17 lead—but in the third quarter Twin Falls man defense stopped the offense and the Pirates outscored Hagerman 17-10 until the midpoint of the final period when Twin Falls moved ahead.

Wm. Home	11	27	35
Wood River	18	20	29
Bliss	10	7	6
Totals	28	27	35

Wendell's grapplers tie Wildcats in dual, 36-36

WENDELL — The Piller-Wildcats won the final three matches to gain a 40-36 tie with Piller's Wildcats in a Canyon Conference dual wrestling match Tuesday night.

Wendell's grapplers tied Wildcats in dual, 36-36.

Buhl 36, Gooding 26

BUHL — The Buhl Indians took the final four weights on forfeits Tuesday night to take a 36-26 non-conference dual wrestling victory over Gooding.

Buhl's grapplers tied Wildcats in dual, 36-36.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Wm. Home	10	26	41
Wendell	18	32	41
Bliss	10	16	25
Totals	28	48	66

Boys basketball

Jans and Hansen Huskies took turns blazing in the first half. But Raft River gained control in the late third quarter and toppled the Huskies 64-50 Tuesday night in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball game.

Raft River hit 14 of 26 attempts in the first quarter to zip up to a 32-11 lead. Hansen replied with full-court pressure in the second and climbed back into the contest by outscoring Raft River 24-8. The game remained close through the third quarter but Raft River pulled away in the closing minutes.

Wm. Home	32	40	52
Raft River	18	35	41
Hansen	14	5	11
Totals	32	40	52

Wendell 61, Carey 59

HANSEN — The Raft River Trojans scored a season-high 20 points while Roddy Catberg added 17 and Brian

Wm. Home	10	26	41
Wendell	18	32	41
Carey	10	16	25
Totals	28	48	66

Gooding St. 64, Ketchum 41

KETCHUM — Chad Christensen scored a season-high 20 points while Roddy Catberg added 17 and Brian

Wm. Home	10	26	41
Gooding	18	32	41
Ketchum	10	16	25
Totals	28	48	66

Wendell's grapplers tie Wildcats in dual, 36-36

WENDELL — The Piller-Wildcats won the final three matches to gain a 40-36 tie with Piller's Wildcats in a Canyon Conference dual wrestling match Tuesday night.

Prep wrestling

156—Tracy Hatterbeck, G. tech fall over Jeff Clifford 20-5.

155—Janis Cheney, G. dec. Kevin Butterworth 15-10.

154—Beth Hill, G. dec. Bill Irwin 15-10.

153—John Fredrickson, G. dec. Dean Cromer 15-10.

152—Dave Cooper, B. won by forfeit.

151—Tracy Hatterbeck, G. won by forfeit.

150—Travis Bybee, B. won by forfeit.

Basketball

College scores

Wm. Home	10	26	41
Wendell	18	32	41
Bliss	10	16	25
Totals	28	48	66

Prep scores

Wm. Home	10	26	41
Wendell	18	32	41
Bliss	10	16	25
Totals	28	48	66

Boys standings

Wm. Home	10	26	41
Wendell	18	32	41
Bliss	10	16	25
Totals	28	48	66

NBA standings

Wm. Home	10	26	41
Wendell	18	32	41
Bliss	10	16	25
Totals	28	48	66

Western Conference

Wm. Home	10	26	41
Wendell	18	32	41
Bliss	10	16	25
Totals	28	48	66

NBA box scores

PHOENIX 127,25 France 10,16,10,31,52, 64

PHOENIX 127,25 France 10,16,10,31,52, 64

PHOENIX 127,25 France 10,16,10,31,52, 64

PHOENIX 127,25 France 10,16,10,31,52, 64

PHOENIX 127,25 France 10,16,10,31,52, 64

PHOENIX 127,25 France 10,16,10,31,52, 64

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PHOENIX 127,25 France 10,16,10,31,52, 64

PHOENIX 127,25 France 10,16,10,31,52, 64

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Ott takes high game

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Fred Ott won both the high game and high series honors in Twin Falls bowling last week.

Ott rolled a 276 with the Industrial League at the Bowladrome — part of a 713 series that also included games of 224 and 209.

Bowling Honor Roll

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Fred Ott	276
Craig Alfred	248
Roland Peterson	234
Mark Miller	218
Rocky Hecke	217
Paul Lorenz	217
Lynn Baird	217
Fred Brodan	215
Don Boff	214
Mark Miller	213
Greg Huler	213
Fred Ott	213

MISC Bowls	
Leroy Fleener	257
Gary Mart	253
Ed Mason	253
Frank Lenker	253
Ed Hoover	253
Felix McMenore	253
Tom Wasko	253
Paul Miller	253
Cecil McIndoo	253
Arnold Galt	253
Larry Smith	253
Gary Jeff	253
Arnold Galt	253

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Melody Herring	248
Hani Wing	248
Karen Poe	248
Vivian Gerber	248
Norma Kertis	248
Don Boff	248
Paula Sherman	248
John Hanson	248
Laurel Wynn	248
Karen Poe	248

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Fred Ott	713
Nick Hanson	624
Holland Peterson	624
Les Fox	624
Mark Miller	624
Steve Harman	624
Have Lincoln	624
Craig Alfred	624
Duff Hinkle	624
Scott Bartlett	624
Don Boff	624
Ron Kraus	624
Gary Jeff	624
Frank Lenker	624
Hong Strawn	624
Ed Hoover	624
Felix McMenore	624
Johny Bartlett	624
Huss Hartlett	624
Tom Wasko	624

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Melody Herring	2180
Hani Wing	2180
Karen Poe	2180
Vivian Gerber	2180
Norma Kertis	2180
Don Boff	2180
Paula Sherman	2180
John Hanson	2180
Laurel Wynn	2180
Karen Poe	2180

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Melody Herring	248
Hani Wing	248
Karen Poe	248
Vivian Gerber	248
Norma Kertis	248
Don Boff	248
Paula Sherman	248
John Hanson	248
Laurel Wynn	248
Karen Poe	248

MISC Bowls	
Leroy Fleener	257
Gary Mart	253
Ed Mason	253
Frank Lenker	253
Ed Hoover	253
Felix McMenore	253
Tom Wasko	253
Paul Miller	253
Cecil McIndoo	253
Arnold Galt	253
Larry Smith	253
Gary Jeff	253
Arnold Galt	253

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Fred Ott	713
Nick Hanson	624
Holland Peterson	624
Les Fox	624
Mark Miller	624
Steve Harman	624
Have Lincoln	624
Craig Alfred	624
Duff Hinkle	624
Scott Bartlett	624
Don Boff	624
Ron Kraus	624
Gary Jeff	624
Frank Lenker	624
Hong Strawn	624
Ed Hoover	624
Felix McMenore	624
Johny Bartlett	624
Huss Hartlett	624
Tom Wasko	624

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Melody Herring	248
Hani Wing	248
Karen Poe	248
Vivian Gerber	248
Norma Kertis	248
Don Boff	248
Paula Sherman	248
John Hanson	248
Laurel Wynn	248
Karen Poe	248

MISC Bowls	
Leroy Fleener	257
Gary Mart	253
Ed Mason	253
Frank Lenker	253
Ed Hoover	253
Felix McMenore	253
Tom Wasko	253
Paul Miller	253
Cecil McIndoo	253
Arnold Galt	253
Larry Smith	253
Gary Jeff	253
Arnold Galt	253

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Fred Ott	713
Nick Hanson	624
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Have Lincoln	624
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Don Boff	624
Ron Kraus	624
Gary Jeff	624
Frank Lenker	624
Hong Strawn	624
Ed Hoover	624
Felix McMenore	624
Johny Bartlett	624
Huss Hartlett	624
Tom Wasko	624

N. Carolina tops hoops poll

The Associated Press

Led by North Carolina, the top seven teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll were unchanged from last week's nationwide voting of sportswriters and broadcasters.

North Carolina, 16-0, remained atop the poll for the eighth straight week, receiving 10 first-place votes and 1,290 points, 49 more than Michigan, 16-0, which got 15 first-place votes and 1,179 points. The Big Ten Conference victories over ranked teams, Illinois and Purdue.

By Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	North Carolina	16-0	1290
2	Michigan	16-0	1241
3	Duke	15-1	1173
4	Syracuse	13-4	1116
5	Georgia Tech	14-1	1083
6	Alabama State	15-0	976
7	Oklahoma	15-0	969
8	Kansas	14-2	828
9	Illinois	15-2	779
10	Virginia Tech	14-2	743
11	Arizona	12-2	716
12	Alabama	16-2	696
13	Notre Dame	9-2	626
14	Louisiana State	13-3	623
15	Georgetown	11-3	612
16	Virginia Tech	12-2	596
17	Washington State	14-2	591
18	Louisville	9-4	522
19	Purdue	14-3	219
20	Bradley	16-1	121

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Announcements-Selected offers 002-008

Classified index

Announcements
001-Florists
002-Loat & Found
003-Real Estate
004-Special Notices
005-Memorial Notices
006-Personals

Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
008-Sales People
009-Real Estate Agencies
010-Real Estate
011-Business Services
012-Services
013-Real Estate
014-Business Services
015-Business Services
016-Services
017-Business Opportunities
018-Income Property
019-Money To Loan
020-Money To Loan
021-Money To Loan
022-Investment
023-Real Estate
024-Music Lessons

Real estate
029-Open Houses
030-Homes For Sale
031-Open House
032-Built-Filter Homes
033-Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034-Farm Homes
035-Real Estate Wanted
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Accreage & Lots
039-Business Property
040-Cemetery Lots
041-Vacation Property
044- Condominiums For Sale
045-Mobile Homes For Sale

Merchandise
057-Miscellaneous For Sale
068-Computers
069-Cameras
070-Wanted To Buy
071-Wanted To Trade
072-Antiques
073-Sewing & Crafts
074-Musical Instruments
075-Office Equipment
077-Radio, TV & Stereo
078-Furniture & Carpets
079-Apparel
080-Heating & Air Cond.
082-Building Materials
083-Garage Sales
086-Firewood
087-Plants & Trees
088-Variety Foods

090 Parts & Supplies
092-Accidents
093-Furniture & Top Soil
096-Farm Seed
097-Hay, Grain & Feed
098-Farm For Rent
099-Pasture For Rent
100-Livestock Wanted
101-Animal Breeding
102-Cattle
103-Dairy Cows
104-Horses
105-Horse Equipment
106-Swims
107-Sheep Goats
110-Poultry & Rabbits
112-Animals
113-Farms & Ranch Supplies
114-Farm Implements
115-Farm Work Wanted
116-Horse Shows
117-Animals
118-Animals
119-Animals
120-Animals
121-Boats & Marine Items
122-Sporting Goods
123-Sewing Equipment
124-Skiing Vehicles
125-Travel Trailers

126-Campers & Shells
127-Auto - A/C
128-Utility Trailers

Automotive
131-Auto Service
132-Auto Parts & Accessories
133-Auto Wanted
134-Auto - A/C
135-Cycles & Supplies
136-Highway Equipment
140-Trucks
141-Vans
142-Import Sports Cars
146-Auto Drives
148-Antique Autos
149-Auto - A/C
152-Auto - A/C
154-Auto - Cadillac
155-Auto - Chrysler
156-Auto - Dodge
160-Auto - Dodge
162-Auto - Ford
166-Auto - Mercury & Lincoln
167-Auto - Oldsmobile
172-Auto - Pontiac
173-Auto - Plymouth
174-Auto - Other
175-Auto - Other
240-Business Directory

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