

GOP legislators offer trio of tax plans

BOISE (AP) — Republicans in the Idaho Legislature proposed three plans on Tuesday to erase the \$27 million deficit in the current state budget — all of them requiring Idaho residents to pay higher sales taxes into the summer.

In addition, if any of the proposals become law, state agencies could face sharp cuts in funding in the budget year starting July 1. All three GOP plans envision a state general revenue budget of under \$570 million, up to \$10 million less than legislative analysts say is needed to

freeze 1987 state spending at the level originally authorized for this year.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, GOP caucus chairman in the House, said the proposals came from the Republican leadership on both sides of the Capitol with input from Rep. Mack Neubaur, R-Paul, vice chairman of the Legislature's budget-writing committee.

The 67-member House caucus put off its closed-door debate on the proposals until today. At that time, Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise,

co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said she will propose a fourth alternative that includes tapping a newly discovered \$4.5 million state fund. She declined to provide any further details.

On the other side of the Capitol, however, the 28 Senate Republicans met behind closed doors for over 90 minutes late Tuesday but failed to secure the super-majority of 22 to support any of the proposals. Twenty-two Republican votes are needed to pass any legislation on the floor

without the aid of the Democratic minority.

"I think we're close," Senate GOP Caucus Chairman Phil Batt of Wilder said after the meeting. "I don't think we have any insurmountable problems."

Internees

Continued from Page A1

of \$12.5 billion, or \$20,000 to each of the 66,000 internees still living.

In his oral arguments, Benjamin Zelenko, an attorney for the National Council for Japanese-American Redress, said the U.S. government concealed evidence that the internees posed no threat to national security.

He said memos, letters and other documents kept secret until after the war showed there was "no military necessity for the wholesale internment."

Zelenko, who represents 18 Japanese-American camp survivors in his suit, called the ruling "a great victory."

"We're very gratified by the decision because it gives the plaintiffs their day-in-court and an opportunity for judicial redress," he said. "This case is unique and the court recognizes the extraordinary commitment. That is the reason for the long delays."

Amy Brown, a Justice Department spokeswoman, declined comment on the reversal, saying the agency is reviewing it.

In his dissent, Judge Howard T. Markey, who normally sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, said the U.S. Appeals Court for the District of Columbia Circuit does not have jurisdiction

over the case. He said it should be transferred to his regular court.

Markey also agreed with Judge Oberdorfer that the Japanese-American council should petition Congress for the money-litigants.

The lawsuit filed in March 1983 on behalf of all the internees asked for \$24 billion in compensation, or \$200,000 for each internee.

Those who were detained spent an average of 1,100 days — more than three years — in secluded camps in the West. The council said all "suffered great financial and psychological injury and irreparable loss of liberty and other valuable constitutional rights."

In addition to compensation, "the group sought a judicial declaration that the United States violated the constitutional and civil rights of the internees."

Briefly

Children, mom united at last — ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Xuan Thi Nguyen stood quietly in a bone-chilling wind Tuesday waiting for her years-long dream to come true. It did when an Air Force jet landed here carrying two children she left behind when she fled Vietnam five years ago.

"I think I never see my children again," Ms. Nguyen said in halting English. "I'm very, very happy. I can't explain how happy I am."

The youngsters, 9-year-old Tran Thanh Quynh and 10-year-old Nguyen Vu Chinh, who is adopted, arrived at Elmendorf Air Force Base about 7 a.m. aboard a jet returning a congressional delegation to the United States from Hanoi.

Bonner continues her recovery — NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner, still in pain a week after undergoing multiple heart-bypass surgery, read and tried to walk a bit Tuesday as she continued her recovery at her relatives' home.

"She is very uncomfortable and I'm afraid it will be that way for a few more days," said Eileen Yankevich, her in-law-in-law.

Mrs. Bonner, 62, on Monday left Massachusetts General Hospital, where she underwent a four-hour operation Jan. 13.

Spending

Continued from Page A1

last year. "He got credit for the tax reduction," O'Neill said. "Now he is going to take credit for the cuts" required under the balanced-budget law?

Congressional Republicans were more restrained. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., emerging from a White House meeting between Reagan and GOP congressional leaders, told reporters that only "a magician" could accomplish Reagan's goal of cutting the deficit, down to the \$144 billion Reagan's target — a \$144 billion 1987 deficit — without raising taxes or cutting defense spending.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes replied that Reagan never committed to his budget strategy. "Some voices on Capitol Hill have been saying the deficit could not be reduced unless taxes go up and military spending goes down," Speakes said. "Well, they're wrong, and the president says he is going to prove it."

The Gramm-Rudman law, named for sponsoring Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., requires across-the-board cuts in many defense and domestic programs if Congress and the president cannot agree upon budgets that steadily chisel away at the deficit.

Unless the two branches of government can settle their differences over taxes and spending, more than \$50 billion in spending cuts will probably be required when fiscal 1987 begins on Oct. 1, just before November's congressional elections.

The law faces "a legal challenge of its constitutionality, but until the litigation is settled, the government is carrying it out."

The process of implementing automatic cuts to take effect March 1 has already begun, and it moved ahead another step Tuesday as the head of the General Accounting Office issued a "slight revision of the \$11.7 billion in reductions that were unveiled last week by the White House Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office."

Although Miller has said that the first round of spending reductions will not be disruptive, officials in various agencies have forecast hiring freezes, employee furloughs, training cutbacks and other measures.

Oklahoma entry wins crown

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Allison Brown, a 17-year-old from Edmond, Okla., was crowned Miss Teen USA on Tuesday night, winning \$150,000 in cash and prizes.

The blond, green-eyed Miss Brown was selected over first runner-up Miss Texas Becky Pestana, also 17. The second runner-up was Miss New York Claudia Lien, 15; third runner-up was Miss Virginia Angela Thigpen, 15, and fourth runner-up was Miss South Dakota, Valerie Marsden, 17.

Contestants from all 50 states and the District of Columbia were judged in swimsuit and evening gown competitions in the nationally televised pageant.

Space weapons day's subject

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators on space and defense weapons talked for 3½ hours Tuesday in the first bargaining session by a subgroup since the new round of arms control talks began.

Details of the meeting at the U.S. arms control building were kept secret under the confidentiality arrangement agreed to by both sides.

The session was conducted by Max M. Abramson, who also heads the entire U.S. delegation, and Yuli A. Kuznetsov.

Today's weather

You just thought the snow was over

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Increasing and lowering clouds today. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy and a chance of showers, mainly as snow. Windy. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds today. Chance of snow in the afternoon. Windy on the prairie. Highs around 30. Tonight and Thursday scattered areas of snow. Windy. Lows 15 to 25. Highs 25 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Considerable clouds through tonight with light rain showers over the northern mountains. Cloudy Thursday with scattered rain developing Thursday afternoon over the west. Gusty southwest winds in the western valley's Thursday. Lows mostly in the 20s and low 30s. Highs mostly in the 40s and 50s.

Nevada: Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight with an increasing chance of rain showers late night over the west. Scattered showers on Thursday. Overnight lows upper 20s and 30s tonight. Highs today from the 40s to mid 50s with mostly 40s Thursday.

Synopsis: Extensive middle and high level cloudiness covered Idaho Tuesday afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

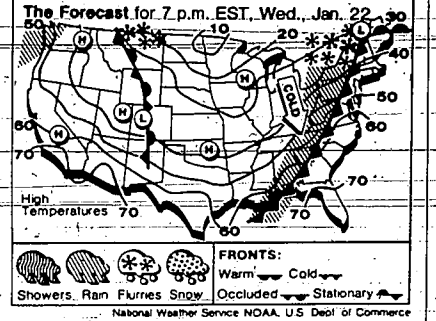
Winds ranged between 5 and 15 mph with no precipitation reported.

The next Pacific storm will begin moving into western Idaho today. In the meantime skies will remain cloudy but conditions will continue dry.

The warmest temperatures in Idaho Tuesday was 45 degrees at Lewiston and the coldest reading was 7 degrees below zero at Stanley.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for partly cloudy at times with patches of night and morning fog. Highs 45 to 45 and upper 20s and 30s. Lows mostly in the mid 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest reading was 44 degrees in McAllen, Texas, and the coldest was 2 degrees below zero in Gunnison, Colo.



Idaho road report

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

U.S. 30 — Hummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry, wet; Higgins-Wild, dry, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy; Marsling-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Koonstler, wet; Koonstler-Jawell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.

Interstates — Dry in all areas.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dummett, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy, chains advised; Grandjean-Stanley, icy, chains advised.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, patchy fog; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, wet; Ashton-Montana border, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 25 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots; snow floor, light snow.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots, icy; Lodi Trail Pass, snow floor or broken snow floor.

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

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

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

U.S. 30 — Metcannon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming border, dry.

U.S. 91 — Downey, Preston-Utah border, dry.

Idaho 30 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Koonstler, wet; Koonstler-Jawell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.

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National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	31	...
Atlanta	72	37	...
Boston	45	37	...
Chicago	64	39	...
Dallas	77	51	...
Denver	43	32	...
Los Angeles	63	37	...
Memphis	71	49	...
Miami Beach	81	65	...
Milwaukee	42	25	...
Minneapolis	32	18	...
New Orleans	76	50	...
New York	51	29	...
Philadelphia	66	46	...
Pittsburgh	34	26	...
Portland, Ore.	48	35	...
Portland, Me.	34	26	...
San Francisco	61	50	...
Seattle	46	30	...
Spokane	36	22	...
Washington	53	37	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	33	23	...
Burley	33	23	...
Haegeman	mm	mm	...
Idaho Falls	35	25	...
Lewiston	42	27	...
Shoshone	30	22	...
Pocatello	32	17	...
Salmon	17	17	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	34	25	...
Last Year	34	25	...
Normal	36	18	...
Today's surplus	5.39
Tomorrow's surplus	8.01

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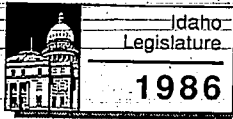
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Committee puts 'do pass' tag on bill guarding water rights

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer



BOISE — A bill to give the Idaho Department of Water Resources more tools to protect water rights in Idaho was unanimously recommended for passage Tuesday by the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Legislators and lobbyists speaking in favor of the bill, said the 1977 changes contained in House Bill 369 will make water marketing easier as water rights become scarcer and competition for them more fierce.

Committee Chairman Vard-Chaburn, R-Albion, said after the vote that he is sure the bill will pass this winter because it is good

law. Ken Dunn, director of the Department of Water Resources, said the bill is important because it changes existing law to clearly say that in Idaho it is illegal to take water without a water right.

As the low-flow stands, diversion of water without a permit is prohibited, but there are not stiff fines.

Dunn said the other important feature in House Bill 369 is that it would allow expanded use of storage or dammed water. Dunn said groups that sell off unused irrigation water above some of Idaho's dams do so without the protection of law.

If the bill passes, it will protect the practice of selling water from rental pools. "In order to move water, (farmers have) to stop irrigation, water above some of Idaho's dams do so without the protection of law," Dunn said.

Chaburn said the bill allows water right and permit holders to change the use to which their water is put, so long as they can prove the new use doesn't hurt another water user and is in the public interest.

The bill also requires that a permit or water right holder put the water to use within five years of being issued a permit. If the permit holder does not, the permit holder can apply for an extension and another person can apply for a permit for use of the water.

Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said his association is firmly behind the bill.

The bill, if passed by the Legislature, will help solve problems with illegal pumps and diversions, Chapman said.

"This allows the state to better manage that resource so we all get what we have got coming to us," he said.

The bill was drafted by an interim

legislative committee and will have strong support because it was worked on by a number of different groups interested in water rights, said Chapman.

Dick Gardner, of the Division of Financial Management, said Gov. John Evans supports the bill because it will keep flexibility in water rights.

He praised the bill for establishing water rights that will be "well-defined, well-enforced, and transferable."

Stivers loses committee skirmish but may win war on IEA powers

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, may have lost a battle in the State Affairs Committee in order to win the war he declared on Idaho Education Association influence in the Education Committee.

The House State Affairs Committee voted, 9-6, Tuesday morning to hold in committee a resolution originating from Stivers' office.

Introduced to the committee by Rep. Lynn Winchester, R-Kuna, the resolution urges Congress to pass a constitutional amendment allowing the states or Congress to override U.S. Supreme Court decisions or federal agency regulations.

Among the nine votes to hold the resolution in committee were those of Rep. Robert Fry, R-Horseshoe Bend, and Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls.

Stivers moved Kellogg and Fry, both moderate Republicans, of the Education Committee on the first day of the legislative session and replaced them with conservatives Rep. Liz Allan, R-Caldwell, and Rep. Cyril Burt, R-St. Anthony. At the time, Stivers said he was trying to get rid of IEA influence in the Education Committee.

Stivers and Winchester came upon the idea for the resolution at an American Legislative Exchange

Council meeting, but the resolution is not copied from the ALEC list of suggested legislation, they said.

Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, spoke against the bill, saying such an amendment to the Constitution would disrupt the government. "I find it hard to believe we're considering something like this," she said. "I think it makes us look foolish in the eyes of the voters."

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, urged passage of the resolution, saying the Supreme Court's decisions in cases such as Roe vs. Wade in 1973 that prohibited states from making abortion illegal, indicated the need for the amendment. "In my view, the system of checks and balances is way out of balance," said Bateman.

The measure isn't dead yet and may be brought up again in committee, Winchester said. "The only thing that looks foolish is that we don't do something to protect our state rights," he said.

The vote against the resolution was to be expected after Stivers moved two conservatives like Burt and Allan off the State Affairs committee, Winchester said. "We got the liberals over here," Winchester said, referring to Fry and Kellogg.

Fry spoke against the resolution. "If this measure were to pass, it would subject the Constitution to the vagaries of the political process," he said.

Environmental bill advances

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Legislation that would add teeth to Idaho environmental projects for success in court, more quickly and more flexibly for first-time offenders, clearly define the types of investigations the department can undertake, to give mining and other operations an incentive to abide by the

law, said Dunn. The bill, if passed by the Legislature, will help solve problems with illegal pumps and diversions, Chapman said.

"This allows the state to better manage that resource so we all get what we have got coming to us," he said.

The bill was drafted by an interim

who was chairman of a summer committee that drafted the changes, said he is the opinion of the bill's author.

Under existing law, the department must undertake a lengthy process of meetings and hearings with an alleged violator of environmental law before the violator can be taken to court. The amendments offered by Crapo would allow the department to go to court in just 24 hours to take offenders in some cases.

Representatives of the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Idaho Mining Association, and corporations working in Idaho were involved in the drafting of the bill this summer, Crapo said.

In the final bill, not everyone got all that they wanted, Crapo said.

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Legislator ties drinking age, liquor availability measures

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho legislator is making an attempt to raise the legal drinking age in Idaho from 19 to 21 to expand the availability of liquor.

The House State Affairs Committee on Tuesday voted 10-5 to print and introduce legislation sponsored by Rep. Dean Hagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, over the complaints of some members that the bill was just an attempt to "make liquor more available."

The bill encompasses two drinking issues covered in separate legislation already introduced in the House and Senate.

The House Transportation and Defense Committee already is considering a bill raising the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

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16 OZ. HORMEL

REGULAR-CHEESE-BEEF

\$1.99

EA.

POLISH KIELBASA

12 OZ. HORMEL

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SLICED HAM

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Escaping quagmire mandatory action

Congress returned from recess Tuesday to discover the true absurdity of the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985, alias Gramm-Rudman.

The lawmakers must first find a way out of the Gramm-Rudman quagmire, and then get on to a sensible schedule of rational budget cuts and revenue increases. The only rational way is to make the Department of Defense reach some tough decisions along with everyone else.

The mindless havoc that Gramm-Rudman brings to the national government by fiat in the current fiscal year can be found in fine print spread over 395 pages of the Federal Register from Jan. 15. The Register contains a report to the controller of the United States stipulating the automatic cuts that must be made to achieve the \$11.7 billion mandated in fiscal 1986 by Gramm-Rudman. These cuts cover only part of the fiscal year, and therefore amount to less than 5 percent of the portion of the budget in which reductions are mandated. To find out what Gramm-Rudman would do in its first full year of operation, multiply each figure by a factor of nearly five. If the president insists on no defense cuts next year, multiply any domestic item by 10.

While this year's \$2.75 billion for "Star Wars" research was protected from Gramm-Rudman cuts by the Reagan administration, the automatic reductions include \$3 million in disaster relief, \$626,000 for international peacekeeping, \$5.5 million for federal crop insurance, \$12 million for Department of Agriculture animal and plant health inspection, \$16 million for food-safety inspection, 10 million for flood control, \$14 million for the Centers for Disease Control, \$26.5 million for the National Cancer Institute, \$12 million in all for the National Institutes of Health and \$109 million in social services.

There is \$45 million for the FBI, \$15 million for the Drug Enforcement Agency, \$6 million for mine safety, \$140 million for the Internal Revenue Service, \$93 million for the Postal Service and a blanked-out number for the National Security Agency (classified).

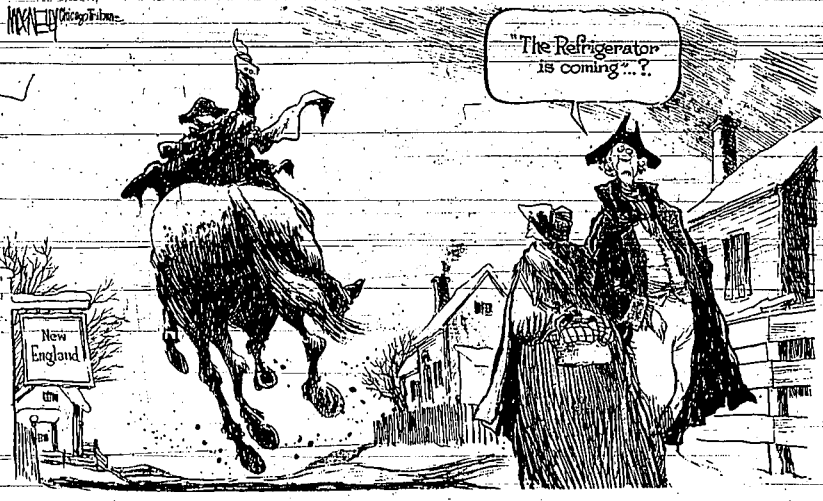
Since the domestic budget cut is 4.3 percent across the board, it seems to be fair. However, the cuts do not range all the way across the board. Interest on the federal debt (\$143 billion) cannot be cut. Social Security (\$200 billion) and a number of programs to aid the poor also, and properly, were exempted. Since 1981, and even before, some domestic programs have been cut far more deeply than others while defense was soaring.

For instance, the general budget category of recreational resources in the Department of the Interior has been cut by about 18 percent since 1981. The first round of cuts will take \$26.8 million from the \$624 million Park Service budget this year, and presumably would trim about \$120 million from the 1987 budget under Gramm-Rudman.

The nation can survive a closed campground and live with fewer nature walks. But what cancer research should we sacrifice? Which food safety or mine inspections? Which disaster victims shall we help and which shall we ignore? Who gets flood control and who goes without? Does the FBI respond to one bank robbery but not another? Which elderly shut-ins go without nursing or home-care assistance?

There is talk of short-circuiting the cumbersome budget process this year with a series of summit conferences that would avoid the mayhem that Gramm-Rudman would do to the full-year 1987 budget. That effort should be tried, but it will be fruitless if the White House refuses to participate or continues to insist on 3 percent real growth in the defense budget while domestic programs are decimated. The White House seems to be gambling that the people don't care what indecent acts are committed on their government so long as their taxes don't go up. We are willing to bet otherwise.

—Los Angeles Times



Letters

Hunters and killers differ

In defense of the hunter:
First, I would like to say that I agree with some of the things the lady has to say. There is too much wanton waste of our wildlife, but it's not the hunter that's doing it. Everyone in the field carrying a gun is not a hunter, some of these people are just "killers." These are the people that are giving the "true" hunter a bad name.

I also agree that we are losing too much of the habitat that our birds need. But, this again does not fall on just the hunter, everyone has a hand in it: dumpsters, truck back-packers, campers, four wheelers, etc. Even families with their cement ditches and the burning of their ditches: lots of people ruin habitat, not just hunters.

I think everyone should take steps in saving our birds and wildlife's habitat. But, they should start in their own back yards first before blaming it on someone else, or any one group of people.

And yes, hunters do realize that wildlife eating a new born fawn is their way of life. But what some people don't realize is that hunting is our way of life, as is farming, ranching, working, factories, etc. Is it their problem? We hunters don't want to lose any way of life any more than anyone else does. A true hunter protects what he has; he does not destroy it.

I also agree that there is a right way and a wrong way to hunt, but why are some people so quick to point out all the wrong ways and say very little about the right way? The best way to learn about the dos and don'ts of hunting is to get out there in the field and learn by doing, not by reading about it, and assuming certain things are right or wrong from your arm chair.

And I agree that a lot of our fur-bearers are being destroyed by greed. But again this is not being done by the true hunter. A hunter or trapper will not wipe out the one thing he loves most; these things are done by the "killers." A hunter or trapper wants to preserve these things he loves for his children, grandchildren and the hunters and trappers of the future.

As to the remark that was made about tracing our lynx, cougar, etc. I have hunts and have had them for many years. I have no idea just how many bear, bob cat, cougar and coon I have freed with my dogs over the years. But I do know for sure that I released as many or more of them than I ever killed. Hound men that are true hound men run these great animals mainly for the chase, not the kill. Again the difference between the hunter and the killer.

I consider myself to be a hunter. I want to protect the sport I love and my way of life. I have been hunting for over 40 years and I will continue to hunt as long as this great country we live in stays the "land of the free" and as long as I have a breath in my body.
DEAN MCGUIRE
Gooding

Expose the Far Left, too

I read that the Idaho Education Association has produced a film to warn Idaho teachers of the dangers of the "Far Left."

If IEA were actually a neutral educational association with no political bias, then they would also be showing Idaho teachers a film to warn them of the dangers of the Far Left. So I ask the IEA, "Where is your film exposing the Far Left?" "You don't have one? Oh, Oh!

Your slip is showing!
RICK DEIGHTON
Nampa

Incompatibility unresolved

In his less-than-complimentary critique of the opinions of myself and Harry Massoth, Donald Puder, who has previously described himself as a science teacher, states that the concept of world peace is lacking in realism.

Further elaboration on Puder's perception of reality might be interesting, since he makes the transition from politics to theology effortlessly, launching into a fundamentalist sermon which Jimmy Swaggart might envy.

As a teacher, particularly a science teacher, Puder must surely be aware of the difference between fact and conjecture, abstract and concrete, between fascinating theory and impenetrable law. Yet his comments would indicate otherwise. He seems unable or unwilling to differentiate between the "world" of a handful of superstitious Jews 2,000 years ago and the "world" of Edwin Hubble. If his observations prove anything, it is that the age-old incompatibility of blind faith and reason is still unresolved.

No sane person is advocating a paranoid, totalitarian Soviet-style system of planetary order, where something as innocuous as an efficient telephone network is a threat to the power structure.

By the same token, no rational thinker wants to anticipate a nuclear holocaust emanating from the prancing, posturing and spear-rattling inherent in fanatic nationalism.

Nationalism and patriotism are synonymous. Samuel Johnson once described patriotism as the "last refuge of the scoundrel." Henry Mencken, hardly a lightweight among 20th century thinkers, had a little more data to work with—hevent further, and called it the "first, last and middle refuge of fools."

Both observations are worthy of further analysis.
R. G. CHRISMAN
Burley

Look at the whole doughnut.

Congratulations Vernon T. Lannen on your excellent piece, entitled, "Idaho should set up lottery" in Sunday's Times-News.

There should be more legislators like you, who are not afraid to face the facts of life. After all, Idaho citizens should start looking at the whole doughnut instead of the hole.

By not having a lottery we are letting millions of dollars go to our neighboring states, which is ridiculous on the face of it.

T. W. Stivers, speaker of the House, who is against a lottery, claims that he doesn't want to see lottery money being used to operate the state. However, maybe Mr. Stivers likes to see Oregon and Washington operate their states with money Idaho citizens spend on those lotteries.

In addition, Stivers says raising the sales tax will send more Idaho people into Oregon to purchase commodities. . . . But, by the same token, never mentions what Idaho people spend on over-state-line gambling in general.

For example, on my everyday, approximately 80 percent of the cars in Jackpot carry an Idaho license plate. Of course, some of them are employees. But, certainly not 80 percent.

The mythical contention that some legislators have that a lottery in Idaho will bring in lots of

ramp-ruff, the Mafia, and the streets will run with all kinds of gangsters. Pure and simple poppycock, and they know it, too. Further, the constitution of Idaho states that gambling is illegal. Now how about parimutuel betting on the horses? I don't think anybody will argue that your money can be lost in that game, faster than the horses can run. It's the worst form of gambling ever conjured up by man. Yet: It's legal in Idaho. What about that Stivers?

Moreover, what about the stock market, that too is a gamble. Also, life insurance. The insurance companies gamble that you'll live long enough to pay off the policy before you die. And there are many more examples. Too many to list in such a short opus.

I think it's time the people of Idaho have a chance to voice their opinions on a matter of this importance, and let their legislators know that they want this issue on the November ballot. Being apathetic to the issues is giving the bureaucrats in office exactly what they want. And if we don't speak up as to what we want, they'll continue doing what they damn well please.

Gambling will exist as long as man is here to gamble. And I'll stick to that statement until hell freezes over and you can skate on it."

J. A. L. ESTER SR.
Jerome

Sanity will prevail in time

Oh, boy. It's Kick Against Sock and Scratch against the Jacks. The Kimbernians, Clew and Clobber are in the line with Hate and Haggis in the backfield. Who do these guys think they are asking us to choose sides on a personal basis: that is, buy the Jacks and boot the Rons, or vice versa (or is that "yisgers"? Who's looking out for poor old Kimberly?)

One group, lately proffering a potpourri of lame-duck excuses for past misconduct and present new guidelines, has allowed its early forthrightness to tarnish sadly. Who's to believe these notes that their own objectives come as personal wrath than municipal?

The other side, serving up to us Kimbernians (so called by association) a Salmagundi stew of accusations and recriminations, looms large as the erst end of the Little Caesar, for all the world to see, as I write.

What would happen if you gave a party and nobody came? Would that mean support for the Rons who would then pursue recall of the Jacks after Feb-4? What if it goes the other way?

Would the Jacks face recall then for reasons the Rons were expelled? This is the Super Bowl of negativism, folks. Acetic hyperbole by either side is not the most direct path to perfection. The purity of their city calling is suspect now.

Like ladies in red-red, short-short dresses, they make themselves appear of more public virtue. Feb. 4 will not be the last of the last days. Judgment will surely come: When the ashes of our municipal wars are sifted, sanity will prevail, even at City Hall in Kimberly. One of the perks of living here is changing our own public diapers. The tragedy herein is having the city fathers do it publicly.

But for now, Quixote, joust on. P.S. You outside players in the Kimberly let's game: Kick Against Sock and Scratch from Filer, et al, back off. You've got trouble at home. Tend to your own. Besides there is enough of us Spinto players here.

H. FARMER
Kimberly

Vice President Bush could have a busy couple years ahead

WASHINGTON — An interesting political possibility is beginning to take shape. If the Democrats can emerge from next November's elections with a net gain of three seats in the Senate, the 100th Congress will see the Senate divided 50-50. Good morning, Vice President Bush. You could have a busy two years.



James Kilpatrick

The only duty assigned to the vice president by the Constitution is that he "shall be president of the Senate," but shall have no vote, unless they be equally divided." At present the Senate numbers 53 Republicans, 47 Democrats. The Grand Old Party looks apprehensively toward November, when the raw numbers spell trouble. Of the 34 seats in contest, 22 are now held by Republicans, only 12 by Democrats.

Republicans are vying for a chance to run against Democrat Alan Dixon, but they seem not to be vying hard. Vermont will be a little tougher for the Democrats to hold. Incumbent Patrick Leahy barely squeaked to re-election in 1980. This November, he faces a popular former governor, Richard Snelling, but Vermont has a tradition that only death or resignation may end a senator's career. George Aiken, you may recall, came to the Senate in 1940 and stayed until he stepped down 34 years later. If Vermont's tradition holds, Leahy will be tough.

The other four seats now held by Democrats are from California, Colorado, Louisiana and Missouri. Alan Cranston is vulnerable in California, but the Republicans have a whole swarm of prospective candidates who could cut themselves up between now and November. Cranston will be 72 in June. His age might be a factor, but he is a spy in the Democratic camp, best estimate, a million dollars in cash on hand.

With Gary Hart's retirement, the Colorado seat is up for grabs. Louisiana and Missouri also will be open contests, owing to the retirement of Democrats Russell Long and Tom Eagleton. The highly respected Cook Political Report lists the races as toss-ups.

In sum, the Democrats will have 35 holdovers; they can count on six certain ties in November. They will pick up the Maryland seat being vacated by Republican Charles Mathias. They have good prospects in Illinois and Vermont: To get to 50 seats they would need victories in only six of the remaining 35 races.

It could happen. By Cook's estimate, only seven of the 22 Republican seats are shoo-ins: Dole in Kansas, Garn in Utah, Grassley in Iowa, Murkowski in Alaska, Quayle in Indiana, Packwood in Oregon and Rudman in New Hampshire. My own scorecard adds D'Amato in New York and Nickles in Oklahoma to the winners' column.

The remaining 13 Republican seats are in varying degrees of trouble. Maryland universally is regarded as lost. In Florida, Republican Paul Ryan has an uphill road against Gov. Bob Graham. Mack Mattingly will have problems winning re-election in traditionally Democratic Georgia. Other Republican incumbents have tough battles ahead — Kasten in Wisconsin, Symms in Idaho, Speer in Pennsylvania, Denton in Alabama. The GOP seats in North and South Dakota can be held; but there had better be no fumbles. Slade Gorton in Washington has a fight on his hands against Brock Adams, former secretary of transportation.

In addition to the Maryland seat, Republican seats will be vacated in Nevada,

Arizona and North Carolina. Terry Sanford, a former Democratic governor, just jumped into the North Carolina race last week; in a primary field of four or five candidates, he might pull a surprise. Arizona looks pretty good for the Republicans. Nevada is a toss-up.

It's much too early to begin proclaiming winners in most of the Senate contests. Politics is like football in one respect: The ball can take some funny bounces. Little things — Gov. Snodgrass' beard, for one example — can divert attention from large issues. The 27 incumbents seeking re-election will have to cast a dozen tough yes-or-no votes between now and November.

Anything can happen. The Senate could divide 50-50 either way, or wind up 54-50 with Bush in the chair on party-line votes. As my grandchildren say, it promises to be a fun time.

James Kilpatrick writes his column "A Conservative View," from Washington, D.C.

Supreme court places limits on inmates' legal remedies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday strictly limited legal remedies for prison inmates injured through the negligence of prison officials.

In separate cases from New Jersey and Virginia, the court barred inmates from claiming their constitutional due process rights are violated when official neglect permits everyday mishaps or even beatings by other prisoners.

The rulings effectively prohibit prisoners from going to federal court to charge negligence even when they have no recourse to sue in state courts.

In other action, the court:

- Cleared the way for the federal government to prosecute Indian leader Dennis Banks and three others on 1975 charges of transporting firearms and dynamite. The 5-4 decision said prosecuting the four now will not violate their right to a speedy trial.
- Agreed to decide in a Virginia case whether tenants of low-income public housing projects have the right to sue over alleged violations of federal housing laws.
- Agreed to decide whether Connecticut school officials must accommodate a teacher's request for six religious holidays a year.
- Barred Utah ranchers from reopening suits that said atomic testing killed thousands of their sheep in 1953 and accused the federal government of a cover-up.

In the prisoner rights cases, the court said constitutional rights are not violated when injuries are caused by officials' mistakes.

"Lack of care simply does not approach the sort of abusive government conduct that the (Constitution's) due process clause was designed to prevent," Justice William H. Rehnquist said for the court.

"The guarantee of due process has never been understood to mean that the state must guarantee due care on the part of its officials," he added.

The justices voted 6-3 to dismiss a suit by Robert Davidson, an inmate at New Jersey's Leasburg State Prison who was attacked by another inmate in 1980.

Davidson, who was repeatedly stabbed and whose nose was broken in the assault, had told prison officials his assailant threatened him. But they took no action to protect him.

He was awarded \$2,000 by a federal judge in his suit against the state. But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the case.

In the Virginia case, Roy Daniels said he was injured in 1982 when an inmate in a Richmond jail he slipped on a pillow left on a stairway. He accused prison officials of negligence in his claim for \$25,000.

The case was dismissed by a federal judge and the ruling was upheld by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Voyager given orders for final approach to planet Uranus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Orders for Voyager 2's final approach to the planet Uranus were radioed 1.84 billion miles to the spacecraft Tuesday after NASA engineers fixed a computer problem that had caused space probe to show for the first time six of the nine known, charcoal-black rings that encircle the solar system's third-largest planet, said the mission's deputy project scientist in a letter to NASA.

Unprocessed television pictures returned to Earth on Tuesday by the scientist-in-charge of the Propulsion Laboratory showed for the first time.

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Briefly

Teenager heads for her home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wearing a T-shirt proclaiming "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," a teenager whose classmate donated his heart to save her life left the hospital Tuesday, eager to see her friends again.

Donna Ashlock, 14, carried two teddy bears and a bouquet of party balloons as she left Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center in excellent condition, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Millhouse.

"She just wants to get back to Patterson, see her friends and get back to school," Ms. Millhouse said. The high school freshman should be back in school within six to eight weeks.

Donna, who said she has been embarrassed by the extensive publicity about her transplant, headed for a hospital apartment for the night, said Ms. Millhouse.

Donna's parents will take her home today to the small farming community of Patterson, about 75 miles southeast of San Francisco, she said.

"She should get back to living the normal active life of a teenager," Ms. Millhouse quoted doctors as saying.

Guilty, says skim trial jury

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Five reputed mob leaders were convicted Tuesday of skimming \$2 million in gambling proceeds from two Las Vegas casinos in what the U.S. attorney called one of the most significant government cases against organized crime.

Joseph J. Aiuppa, 78, and John E. Cerone, 71, described by the government as the boss and underboss of organized crime in Chicago, were found guilty along with three other defendants after a four-month trial.

They and the other defendants — Chicagoans Joseph Lombardo, 58, and Angelo LaPietra, 65, and Milton J. Rockman, 73, of Cleveland — were convicted on each of eight counts charging them with conspiracy and traveling in interstate commerce to gain and maintain control and interest in casinos owned by the Argent Corp.

They were accused of skimming or secretly removing \$2 million from gambling proceeds before taxes were paid.

Plane not told of small field

EULESS, Texas (AP) — The plane that crashed and killed Rick Nelson and six other people was about 10 miles from a private airstrip when it reported trouble, but air-traffic controllers did not offer the field as a landing site, a federal official said Tuesday.

James Howden, a Federal Aviation Administration manager, declined to speculate whether the burning plane might have reached the private field in time to avoid the crash in northeastern Texas countryside. The two nearest airports were about 20 miles away, he said.

Howden spoke at a news conference at which FAA officials released a tape of conversation between controllers and the crew of Nelson's DC-3, which crashed on New Year's Eve.

The tape mentions "smoke in the cockpit," but sheds no light on the cause of the crash, which federal investigators say will take months to determine.

Judge sets hearing

NEW YORK (AP) — The judge in the case of Bernhard Goetz said Tuesday that he will hear arguments on whether remaining charges should be dismissed against the man who shot four young people on a subway.

State Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane, who on Thursday dismissed charges of attempted murder and assault against Goetz, scheduled a hearing Monday.

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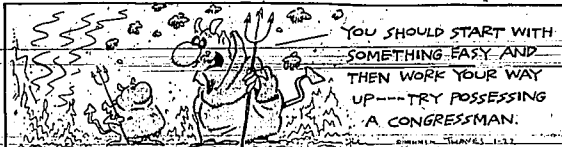
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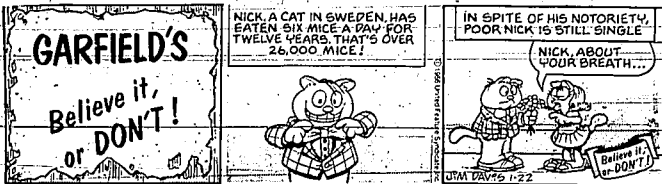
The Animal House

Comics

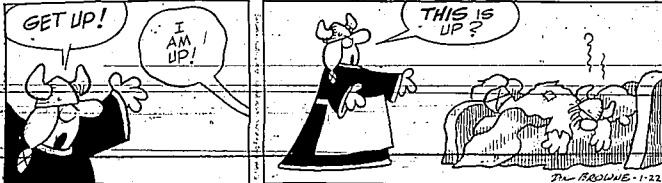
Frank and Ernest



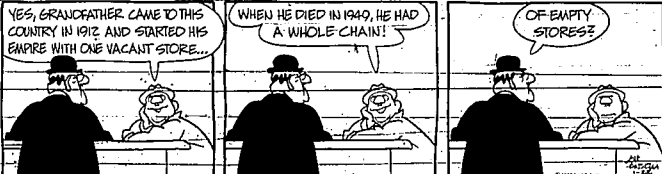
Garfield



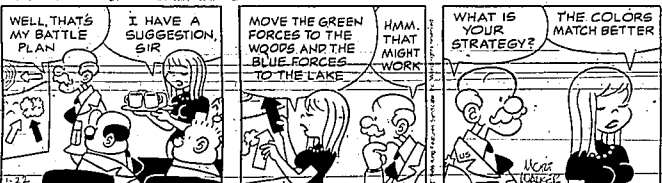
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



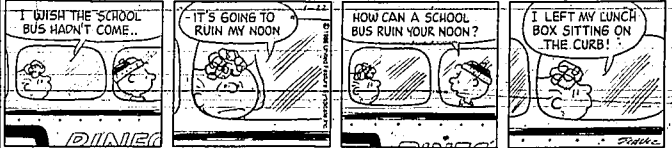
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



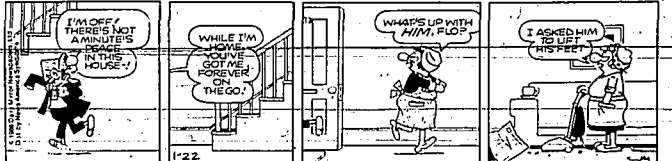
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



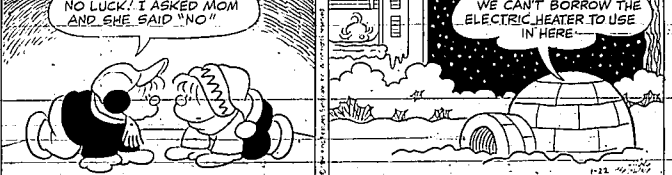
The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Scram!
- Gamins
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- Heavy book
- Author Haley
- Electrical units
- Cupid
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- a lot!
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- Maurice or Linda
- Break
- Adjutant
- Brute
- Bartle
- Drink
- Teatify
- Student's reading matter
- Seasaws
- Decorate
- Froufles
- Obess
- Like a family member
- Vegetarian's no-no
- Cornel
- Frieded
- Army meal
- Standard
- Kept in custody
- Gr. market-place
- Actor Ahama
- Pooh's TAVOR
- It food
- Board game
- Abundant
- lunch
- move sign
- What Verdi means
- Penny
38. Lal
39. Abundance of light
40. Narrative
41. Food item
42. Hatton's rival
43. Room in a case
44. So often
45. TV's Alice
46. Stepped on
47. Mander
48. So be it
49. Opera act
50. Hatton's rival
51. Room in a case
52. Pig food
53. 54

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DIEMO RAELE TOPE
 EVEN AMOIE AVER
 LETO NEWDWEIERS
 BRASITEN ESTIE
 OUTER MOAT
 CAPPED NONCOMS
 RIOTS TEACH AHA
 OSLO CRANE SINDA
 CLIT DENIS COHAN
 ESCARLES
 ARBS GREET
 ACERB ARAN TAB
 TOBROADWAY SANE
 TORO BRICO LINDO
 ALLOT RISIEN LSIAR

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Q. What turned on the American Indians to the smoking of peace pipes?

A. An early Indian happened to sit downwind as he tossed wild tobacco on his campfire. Exhilarating. But tobacco plants weren't all that plentiful. Couldn't afford to fire a whole patch of the stuff every time he wanted a mellow moment. Besides, it worked better if he burned a little in a pitch-free pipe and drew the smoke through a hollowed-out arrow.

In the England of 300 years ago, many a wealthy landowner found it agreeable to decorate his estate's garden — as a status symbol — with a hermit in a hut. One Charles Hamilton of Paine Hall, for example, offered a fair salary to any such dweller who'd let his hair and fingernails grow and remain silent for seven years: Hamilton also gave the employee a Bible, a hair shirt

and an hourglass. Numerous applicants failed to stick it out.

PETROLEUM JELLY

It's likely you've read that the inventor of Vaseline, Robert Cheshbrough, swallowed a spoonful of the stuff every day. He also scratched, cut and burned his arms and hands repeatedly to test the healing powers. If any of his petroleum-jelly-like carried the scars all his life.

If you order a six-door 30-foot Cadillac, what you get is the world's largest car.

Q. What was the date on the cover of the first "Playboy" magazine?

A. Had no date. So it could stay on the newsstands longer. If necessary.

LUDDUM

Thriller novelist Robert Ludlum didn't start to write until age 40. If you're a groaner, you probably heard his voice some years back. He did numerous TV commercials in his younger years.

Almost all the wild wolves left in the Lower 48 are in Minnesota. Incidentally, why do we say "Lower 48"? Look at the latitudes. Hawaii is lower than any.

When you say "one in a million," you could mean: One mouthful of all the food you'll ever eat or — take your pick — one drop of vermouth in 500 fifths of gin.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Changes are still the main influence in your life today, but they are the best and if you go along with them, you will be able to have a far greater amount of expansion of your talents.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Good friends can give you the information you need to go after it, and give them a helping hand.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Go to a person you know who won't be prosperous in the days ahead. Don't confide in others for they will try to spoil your plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A modern thinking individual understands your needs and will help you to satisfy them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A good day to join some good friend at some special site and discuss important affairs while having a good time as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can gain your wishes now if you are willing to make things a little different than you had planned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can now comprehend your family's aims and will help them to achieve them. Don't be stingy with your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be with an outside partner and reach a fine meeting of minds. Later you have greater success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study into whatever is up-to-date and apply it to your own operations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan recreations that appeal most to you and make arrangements for them. You have an innate talent that should be brought out.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Gain further cooperation from those who dwell under the same roof by doing something unusual. Buy a thoughtful gift.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY: — his or she is apt to have much luck during the lifetime since the mind is sharp and the personality very likable. An inventive ability is here that will impress bigwigs. Make sure your plan for a fine education early in life and teach good manners. One who will attract many fine friends.

Marcos foes report slaying

Briefly

Israeli warns of more strikes

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A senior military official predicted Tuesday there would be more terrorist strikes on Israeli and other targets in Europe by the Abu Nidal group and an Iraqi-based Palestinian faction, "which specializes in blowing up planes in the air."

"Radical organizations such as Abu Nidal and the May 15 Organization of Abu Ibrahim will continue to attack targets in Europe; both Israeli and others," said the official, who was interviewed on condition of anonymity.

Abu Nidal, the code name of Sabry al-Banna, was blamed by the United States for the Dec. 27 grenade and submachine gun attacks near El AL Israel Airlines check-in counters in Rome and Vienna airports that killed 19 people, including five Americans.

The officer identified the May 15 Organization as an Iraqi-based group headed by a Palestinian who calls himself Abu Ibrahim which "specializes in blowing up planes in the air. They operate with the active support of Iraqi intelligence; they tried several times and they'll try again."

Auto firm studies restitution

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — The Daimler-Benz company, maker of Mercedes cars, said Tuesday it will consider whether to make restitution to people used as forced laborers during the Nazi era.

Spokeswoman Ursula Mertzig had said Monday "there was no actual cause" to make restitution.

However, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday, Ms. Mertzig explained that a study commissioned by the Stuttgart-based company was continuing into the extent of forced labor during the war.

The laborers were Jews and foreigners brought into Germany to work for the company from 1933 to 1945.

She said the study, being conducted by an independent institute in Cologne, was expected to be finished this fall and that Daimler-Benz would then decide whether to make restitution.

Rioting miners kill policemen

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — About 500 rioting black gold miners killed two white policemen with knives and war clubs Tuesday night, seized the officers' weapons and used them against police reinforcements, news reports said.

Sources among the miners involved claimed the police, not the miners, opened fire during a meeting of the black National Union of Mineworkers.

On the economic front, white South African industrialists called for an end to apartheid in an effort to re-establish confidence in the nation's economy, as the inflation rate hit a 64-year high.

The Independent South African Press Association (ISAPA) said the violence occurred near the pill of the Western Areas gold mine.

Nigeria pressing efficacy

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — President Ibrahim Babangida announced a Cabinet reorganization Tuesday which he said was aimed at creating a more efficient government.

The military ruler did not immediately disclose the changes.

In an address to government ministers and civil service officials, Maj. Gen. Babangida said the government would not allow its machinery to "log along at its leisurely pace during the next 12 months." He said there would be a periodic review of the public and private sectors to ensure that performance kept pace with expectations.

MARINA, Philippines (AP) — Foes of President Ferdinand E. Marcos of Tuesday reported another political killing, an assassination attempt and the machine-gunning of one of their local offices.

Marcos himself got a lukewarm reception Tuesday from top business leaders, and rain interrupted the campaigning of Corason Aquino, who is opposing Marcos for the presidency in a Feb. 7 election.

About 1,500 businessmen applauded Marcos' announcement he would not add any new taxes if elected, but he got a much cooler reception than Mrs. Aquino received from the same audience three weeks earlier.

Chinese execute convicts on spot

PEKING (AP) — Chinese authorities emphasized their anti-crime drive Tuesday by sentencing 18 convicted murderers, rapists and thieves to death at a huge public rally and executing them on the spot, according to court posters and official news reports.

Feng Mingwei, vice mayor of Peking, was quoted as telling the crowd of more than 13,000 people that wrongdoers face "stern and quick" punishment in the Year of the Tiger, which begins Feb. 9 on the Chinese calendar.


China's method of execution is a bullet in the back of the head.

In his speech Marcos appeared to back off from an earlier statement that he would retire armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver before the election, drawing sharp disapproval from the State Department in Washington.

Marcos also denied the government lost \$50 million in a deal reported by a California newspaper.

Mrs. Aquino's campaign organization reported three violent incidents, not previously mentioned, in the Philippines within the past week.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

PG-13: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

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

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

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

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

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Charge It!

County layoffs possible

Review may force staff, budget cuts

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will announce staff and budget cuts and changes in county services at a news conference on Thursday.

Any changes are the result of its review of the county's \$5.3 million 1985-86 budget, the board said Tuesday. The commissioners refused, however, to elaborate on the proposed changes.

Commissioner Judy Felton said any details will have to wait until after the board meets Thursday morning with county elected officials and the Employee Committee, which is composed of elected representatives of the county's 100-plus workers.

The meeting will be closed to the public because it will involve some specific personnel matters, Commission Chairman Ann Cover said Tuesday.

A news conference on the changes will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday.

In a memorandum to the elected officials and committee members about the meeting, the commissioners stated, "We will be presenting information on recent trends in county expenses, service changes, budget cuts, and personnel reductions. Individuals whose jobs will be affected have been notified."

When the County Board adopted the 1985-86 budget in September it kept the option of reviewing the budget six months later because of a potential for a state holdback of funds and, at that time, recent pressure on the independent budget. This week the budget was adopted the county paid \$123,000 in indigent claims.

The commissioners reviewed the budget earlier than they originally planned, and the reason for that also will have to wait until Thursday, Cover added.

Under state law, the county is not allowed to increase the 1985-86 budget. The county, however, may reduce the budget.

Registration for Jones vote remains open

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Registration books for the Feb. 4 recall election in Kimberly against Mayor Ron Jones will remain open through 8 p.m. on Jan. 31, City Clerk Edythe Widmer says.

Since the books opened shortly after the election date was set, 86 names have been added to the registered voter list, Widmer said Monday.

Office hours for registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Because the city's assistant clerk is away for surgery, it is necessary to close the office during the lunch hour. On Jan. 31, the office will remain open until 8 p.m. for late registration of persons working and unable to register during regular office hours.

Widmer said that at the most recent city election in November, Kimberly voter registrations totaled 585. By Friday evening 617 persons were registered to vote.

Absentee votes are also being accepted and persons who will be out of town or unable to come to the polls on Feb. 4, may vote absentee at the City Hall through regular business hours on Feb. 3, or through the mail by 5 p.m. on election day.

Widmer said anyone 18 years of age or older who has resided in the city of Kimberly for at least 30 days is eligible to vote in the election. Individuals who have become eligible since the last election, have not previously registered, or whose registration lapsed after missing more than one city election must register to be eligible to vote on Feb. 4.

The ballot will ask for a "yes" or "no" vote on the question of recalling Mayor Jones. A simple majority for or against will decide the issue, providing at least 328 votes are cast. A recall election requires that at least the same or more votes be cast than the person named in the recall received in the most recent election where his or her name appeared as a candidate.

Widmer said she received 328 votes in November 1983, defeating Rick Stone, who received 191.

Widmer said persons uncertain about their registration status may call the city office to learn if they are registered.



Maybe if I look at it this way...

Mikki Beauregard, 5, gives her bowling ball some guidance and encouragement through body language as it approaches the pins. Mikki, 5, sister

Angela, 3, and parents Lynn and Bob Beauregard, of Twin Falls, spent a recent afternoon tumbling the tenpins at the Bowladrome.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Radar at 30,000 feet

Survey plane will map contours of land around INEL

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a few months, a small plane will buzz back and forth over a large chunk of southern Idaho between Idaho Falls and Carey. Sensors inside the aircraft will sweep the ground below in long strips, taking the lay of the lava from 30,000 feet overhead.

The flight will be for government reconnaissance, but it's not secret research. In fact, the U.S. Geological Survey is anxious to put what's learned in the public domain for scientists, engineers, water experts and anyone else interested in viewing the Earth from a new perspective.

At the request of U.S. Department of Energy, the federal agency will develop a radar picture of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and surrounding areas — including Craters of the Moon National Monument, the Great Rift National Landmark, the southern section of Challis National Forest and some farmland and range in the northern part of the Snake River Plain.

The area is one of 19 being mapped by Inera Technologies Inc. of Austin, Texas, for the USGS, using a technique called side-looking airborne radar. The radar shows the contours of the land, which often can't be detected from overhead with normal photography.



A 50 kilometer-wide swath of land is shown in this radar image

The sensors beam out a signal at a Thomas Osborn, intera-manager for the engineering, existing shadows that show up when the signal bounces back. The picture looks something like a camera photo taken when the sun is low, but without any clutter.

"The radar cuts through mist and clouds and thin foliage — so you can really see the outline of the Earth as it really is," says

Malpractice coverage no longer offered

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the largest insurance writers in Idaho has pulled the state and the Idaho Medical Association that it will no longer issue malpractice insurance to new doctors, officials said Tuesday.

"It could mean another insurance company is backing out of Idaho," said IMA Assistant Director, Bob Seehusen. "It's what is happening to truckers, to cities, to counties — the resources are drying up."

While the situation is not critical, it has the potential of affecting not only doctors, but patients, officials say.

The company is St. Paul Insurance based in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. State officials and the IMA said they received notice Friday that beginning March 1, the company will no longer write malpractice insurance for any new physicians or groups of physicians in the state.

However, the company, which covers 26 percent of the malpractice insurance market nationwide, said it

It's what is happening to truckers, to cities, to counties — the resources are drying up.

— Bob Seehusen

would continue carrying malpractice insurance — on physicians — already covered.

"It's a high-risk business, and it's no longer profitable because of the number of suits," Seehusen said. He had no figures available on how many doctors might be affected by the move.

Insurance companies have already dropped writing policies for cities and counties, leaving many in the lurch or scrambling for alternate methods, such as insurance pools.

Wayne Soward, state insurance commissioner, said Tuesday the

• See MALPRACTICE on Page B2

IFF wastes will go to city's plant now

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods will start piping a portion of its waste to the Twin Falls city sewage treatment plant immediately, because of seasonal problems at the firm's own treatment facility, said City Manager Tom Courtney Tuesday.

The company announced plans in October to abandon its wastewater treatment facility, but has been waiting on final Environmental Protection Agency approval before starting to pipe waste to the city facility.

The EPA is expected to approve a new permit Friday to allow the city to treat all IFF wastes, Courtney said Tuesday afternoon the EPA approved plans for the city to treat IFF waste to relieve the firm's facility in the meantime, said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

The city will be treating only 25-50 percent of the firm's waste load until the final permit is approved.

Courtney said. The plant will continue to adhere to old effluent standards of 30 milligrams per liter of suspended solids and biological oxygen demand until the new permit for 103 milligrams is approved, combining limits for the IFF and city treatment facilities.

The city has accepted some waste from the plant during winter months in the last two years, Courtney said. Company and city officials had hoped all waste would be going to the Twin Falls city plant before seasonal problems occurred this year, he said.

Though IFF waste has been accepted in the past, city officials wanted to clear it with the EPA this winter so that there was no appearance of sneaking the company onto the city system before EPA

• See SEWAGE on Page B2

Hazardous waste rules mandated in Jerome

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Just in case anyone gets any ideas about using Jerome County for a dumping ground of toxic materials, the Jerome County Commissioners Monday passed an ordinance requiring a special-use permit for hazardous waste disposal sites.

The ordinance is a "preventative measure," said Commissioner Pamela Smith.

Since Jerome could be a strategic site in the state for dumping toxic waste, she said, the commissioners wanted to prevent the community from becoming another Grand View, a community in southwest Idaho where the EPA designated hazardous waste disposal site is located.

Although a hazardous waste dump has not been suggested for Jerome County, Commissioner Chairman Carl Montgomery said the commissioners wanted to deal with the potential problem in case it does arise.

The main purpose of the ordinance is to control future hazardous waste dumping, he said. Any disposal of toxic waste in the two county landfills is already regulated by state and federal laws.

Under the ordinance, hazardous waste is defined as any solid, liquid or gas that poses a threat to health or the environment and has been previously classified as hazardous by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

CSI, city explore road extension

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, the city of Twin Falls and several businesses along Blue Lakes Boulevard are exploring the possibility of jointly extending North College Road to Blue Lakes.

CSI would "very much like to see a road" behind the college, said Bob Alexander, CSI's lawyer, Monday

during CSI's board meeting. The estimated \$300,000 project to finally question how they will pay for it.

North College Road ends behind the college. If extended, the east side of the road would fall between the Sandpiper restaurant and Snake Creek. The area has been discussed for several years.

The plan has been discussed for several years, participants say. But with federal revenue-sharing monies being cut for the city, at the end of this year, it may be now or never for the

Trustees OK tuition waiver

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The college of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees approved a tuition waiver for dependents of faculty and staff members Monday.

The waiver would be applied by a faculty member.

Jo Ann Shoppel, associate professor of Interpreter (sign language) training, Tuesday said she was "extremely pleased" with the board's action.

The college of faculty's request for the tuition waiver for dependents of CSI faculty and staff members because "it looks like another year without raises."

Karl Black said the dependents of the tuition waiver to CSI would be minor.

To be eligible, faculty and staff members must be employed more than 10 hours a week. CSI Treasurer Karl Black said the dependents of 325 faculty and staff members would be eligible.

• See ROAD on Page B2

• See RADAR on Page B2

Substance abuse treatment bids requested in Region V

BOISE—The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Substance Abuse Program will be accepting proposals for substance abuse treatment and prevention services in Region V.

Interested providers must notify the department prior to Jan. 31 of their intent to bid for treatment or prevention services.

The funding for treatment services is available from July 1, 1986, through June 30, 1987. The prospective providers must indicate that their plans are for providing substance abuse treatment services to individuals who have not been affected by alcohol or drug abuse.

Providers will have the opportunity to review the bid requirements prior to submitting an intent to bid notice. Bid proposals will then need to be prepared and submitted prior to April 1. A committee of local individuals will review the bid proposals and make recommendations to the department regarding contracting.

Prospective providers may receive the request for proposals from the Department of Health and Welfare Substance Abuse Program at 450 West State, Boise 83720. A full statement of the requirements of providers is included in the request for proposal. Information may be obtained from Roberta Crockett, Substance Abuse Program Specialist, in Pocatello, at 236-6050.

The providers for Children of Alcoholics Educational Program Services must indicate how they will identify children who have lived in an alcohol or drug abusing home and will provide a course of education to

assist them in developing alternative methods of dealing with their feelings and to reduce their risk of becoming alcohol or drug dependent themselves.

The amount of funding available in Region V for treatment services is \$275,690, divided into different categories, with \$137,845 being designated for residential treatment services; \$110,276 has been identified for use for treating adults on an outpatient basis; \$26,575 is available for adolescent treatment services on an outpatient basis.

The department has also made available \$15,000 for the Children of Alcoholics Educational Prevention Program.

The Region V area comprises Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

Gooding district court

The following civil cases have been filed this month in 5th District Court in Gooding:

Edith and Herman Byrum vs. Bobby G. Madson.—The plaintiffs allege the defendant passed a stop sign and crossed into their lane of traffic causing property damage to the car driven by Edith Byrum. Plaintiffs seek \$80,000 for pain and suffering of Edith Byrum, special damages including medical and other expenses plus loss of wages in amount of \$30,000 to Herman Byrum for loss of consortium, \$30,000 exemplary damages, reasonable attorney fees and cost of suit.

Linda and Ronald Vermillion vs. Ronald S. Whalstrom and Courtney Hohnhorst. Plaintiffs charge that Ron Whalstrom driving a pickup truck owned by Hohnhorst, crashed into the rear of the Vermillion automobile, causing damage to it and personal injuries to the occupants. Plaintiffs seek money for pain, suffering, mental distress and agony in the amount of \$60,000 for Linda Vermillion and \$10,000 for Ronald Vermillion, plus underdetermined medical expenses and loss of wages, \$30,00 lost consortium and reasonable attorneys' fees.

Edward A. Noel, dba Check Savers, vs. Fred and Mary Miller.—The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds checks in the sum of \$123.02 plus cost of suit and \$150 attorney fees.

Ron and Melody Finley vs. Larry and Peggy Osborn. Plaintiffs allege Melody Finley was injured in a fall on ice on defendants' property. The plaintiffs therefore seek \$50,000 general damages, \$4,000 medical expenses to date, \$10,000 lost income and further sums as may be proven at trial.

Check Savers vs. Rory Jewett. The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds check of \$33.79 and \$150 attorney fee plus cost of suit.

The following people were sentenced recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Gooding:

Jon R. Charison, 24, Gooding, driver under the influence and failure to have liability insurance, 90 days in jail-80 suspended, \$750 fine or 250 hours of community service; driver's license suspended 6 months, 2 years probation, must attend 2 AA meetings per week and report monthly to prosecuting attorney, \$15.50 court costs.

Gary C. Leach, 22, Bliss, killing fence contrary to regulation, \$150 fine, \$15.50 court costs, forfeit of goose.

Michael L. Hepworth, 23, Gooding, inattentive driving, \$75 fine, not notifying police of accident, \$100, \$15.50 court costs.

Thomas W. Roethlisberger, 35, Buhl, stealing fish from a private fish farm, 5 days in jail-3 suspended, \$300 fine or 70 hours community service, fishing privileges suspended 3 years, \$15.50 court costs.

Emmett W. McAfee, 32, Gooding, exhibition of a deadly weapon, withheld judgement 1-year; 30 days in jail-28 suspended, \$300 fine, \$15.50 court costs. A charge of aggravated assault was dismissed.

Gonzalo Zepeda, 43, Gooding, battery of striking Leah K. Rehberg with a pool ball he had thrown, withheld judgement 30 days in jail-80 suspended, 100 hours of community service, \$15.50 court costs, ordered to pay restitution of \$183.25 for medical bills.

Challis district seeks public input

CHALLIS—The Lost River Ranger District of Challis National Forest is seeking public comments for environmental assessments being proposed for a series of projects being planned in the district.

Assessments are being prepared for four different project areas.

The first is the development of an interpretative site along the Mt. Borah fault line on the Double Springs road. This proposal includes directional signing along Highway 93, a gravelled parking lot, interpretive signs at the parking lot and on the existing man-made trench exposing the fault, a comfort station and fencing of the exposed trench. Part of the fault would also be designated as a "geologic area."

A second project is the development of approximately 50 miles of multiple-use trails between Pass Creek on the west and Eight Mile Canyon on the east. This proposal is located within the King Mountain and Arco Hills Management Area, as outlined in the proposed Challis National Forest Land Management Plan.

This project would make use of about 15 miles of existing primitive roads, construction of about 20 miles of new trail and the closure of between 10 to 15 miles of existing primitive roads in order to provide access to the multiple-use trails would be open to foot, horse, and motorized vehicle.

Another proposal is to develop environmental assessments and management plans for three cattle allotments in the district: Westside Allotment, Briggs Canyon Allotment and Cedarville-Jumpoff Cattle Allotments.

The final proposal is the prescribed burning of approximately 500 acres of sagebrush between April 22 and May 15. Areas being considered for burning include Copper Basin, Wheeler, Alder Creek and Rashorn Canyon.

Anyone with questions or comments on the proposed projects should address them to: Jim McKibben, district ranger, Lost River National Forest, Box 507, Mackay 83251.

The 30-day comment period ends Feb. 14.

On the map, it extends from a little east of Idaho Falls to a little west of Carey and from the southeast corner of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation to a spot in the Challis Forest about 20 miles southwest of Borah Peak.

Although the area which will be photographed is the focus of INEL, says John E. Jones, program coordinator for the USGS and a cartographer in the National Mapping Division.

"The only reason we primarily required it for that area was because of the Department of Energy's interest," he said.

Clay R. Nichols, deputy assistant manager for projects and energy resources for the Idaho Operations Office of DOE, cited ongoing projects such as the National Production Reactor and the proposed "Desertion" actually called the Superconducting Super Collider, a giant particle accelerator—in seeking the mapping study.

In-depth studies of geologic and

Radar

Continued from Page B1

dependent on the sun."

In late spring or early summer the company's Cassia project will start crossing a 6,326-square-mile patch of southern Idaho.

"We'll fly on the order of 10 or 11 strips, with an overlap of about 55 to 60 percent," he says. The overlap will allow the company to piece together a single, large mosaic picture.

Technically, the area is a large quadrangle stretching from 112 to 114 degrees west longitude and 43 to 45 degrees north latitude. It is one of 40 such boxes in the United States.

On the map, it extends from a little east of Idaho Falls to a little west of Carey and from the southeast corner of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation to a spot in the Challis Forest about 20 miles southwest of Borah Peak.

Road

Continued from Page B1

hydrologic setting of the INEL to meet those present and future needs are underway," he wrote.

Specifically, DOE is piecing together a look at INEL's land to get a better view of the surface and to find clues as to what might be underneath. It eventually will have to choose sites for new facilities, and when combined with other information, the mapping could be valuable to engineers, Nichols indicated.

Road

Continued from Page B1

"White Courtney agreed the college stands to benefit the most from the project, he said the city would also gain."

"It certainly would relieve a lot of pressure at Washington and Falls interchanges, and Blue Lakes and Falls interchanges," he said. "From that standpoint, a spread in the traffic would have some advantages to the city."

"Both Meyerhoeffer and Courtney said they have met with most of the property owners involved, and most support the extension project."

"It would open more land for development, and in the long term, that could be very attractive," Courtney said.

As is usually the case, cost is a factor, Courtney noted.

Each of the three groups would pay a third of the cost for the 1,700-foot Meyerhoeffer road.

But GST does not have the money this year for the project, and officials said Monday they are still investigating options of beginning the project this year and extending payments into the future.

Briefly

Man charged in rape of girl, 13
TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls man was charged Monday with the rape of a 13-year-old girl in Twin Falls County Thursday.

Jim Sam Kay, 19, of 1402 Poplar Ave. is accused of having sexual intercourse with the minor girl, according to a complaint filed in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Kay was being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of a \$5,000 bond. A public defender was appointed Monday to represent him.

Table didn't prevent burglary
TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls woman told police that her house was burglarized sometime between Thursday and Friday afternoons, although she had used a table to block her back door.

Sherrie Chapman, 556 Blue Lakes Blvd., said someone pushed open the door, forcing a table out of the way, after she put the table against the door because she had no key.

She said jewelry, records and a gun valued at a total of \$295 were taken from the home.

Courtney's car radio stolen
TWIN FALLS—City Manager Tom Courtney may be a little out of touch for the next few days.

Someone entered his city vehicle during the weekend and stole the two-way communication radio.

Westland reports two thefts

TWIN FALLS—Westland Motor Co., 601 Main Ave. E., reported two burglaries during the weekend resulting in the loss of cassette and stereo equipment valued at \$250.

Ernest Kilme of Kimberly, an employee of the automobile firm, told police both thefts occurred between 2 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

A stereo player valued at \$75 was taken from a 1981 sedan on the Westland lot. Officers said it appeared someone used a key or an unlocking device to get into the vehicle.

Another \$175 in equipment loss and damage resulted to a 1972 pickup truck on the same lot.

Police checking video theft
TWIN FALLS—Police in Twin Falls were asked Tuesday to investigate the theft of \$550 in video cassette recording equipment from the 7-11 store at 111 Flie Ave.

Kay Shepard of Twin Falls told police an individual rented two movies and the VCR unit on Jan. 6 and returned them the following day. However, the items had not been returned as of Tuesday morning and the suspect could not be located.

Malpractice

Continued from Page B1

problem was not yet critical for doctors.

"Other markets...are available right now to most doctors," Soward said.

However, Soward admitted that a new physician starting practice in Idaho will "have to shop around" for insurance.

"It shouldn't be a problem for someone with a good background," Soward said. "But the rates are also going to be higher."

St. Paul's move could also affect patients of new physicians, who, unable to obtain insurance, would be denied hospital privileges, Soward said.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center's Administrator John Bingham said Tuesday he had not heard about St. Paul's decision, but added it could affect the hospital.

"It hasn't affected us yet, but it could be of concern later," he said. "I think that's why IMA is pushing tort reform."

The medical association and the state are considering legislation that could limit malpractice awards, and thus lure insurance companies back into the market, California has already passed similar legislation, which is being tested in the courts.

Obituaries

Bonnie G. Hardwick
BORN—Bonnie G. Hardwick, 57, of Pocatello, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Jan. 7 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank, Calif.

Surviving are—her daughter, Judy Wilson of San Bernardino, Calif.; one brother, Carl Hardwick of Bliss; one sister, Norma Scheurer of Portland, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

Esther Tutwitchell
ELBA—Esther Tutwitchell, 85, of Elba, died Tuesday at the Burley Care Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lela Mae Johnson
BUHL—Lela Mae Johnson, 79, of Alhambra, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday of an extended illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Services

BUHL—The funeral for Eugene T. Daughman, 78, of Jerome and formerly of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the West Nazarene Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until noon.

KIMBERLY—The funeral for Ross A. Milke, 64, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the Kimberly Stake Center one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEROME—The funeral for Blossom V. Peterson, 86, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m.

today in the Hope-Borhaven Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery at 2 p.m. today in the same chapel from 9 to 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church memorial fund.

KIMBERLY—The funeral for Dora D. Reynolds, 77, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

KIMBERLY—The funeral for Florence Viola Flinn, 94, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel, Burley. Burial will be in Memorial Park—Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4 to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for

Stella Irene McCullough, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL—A funeral for Yessenia Morales, 16-month-old daughter of Elias and Pauline Aguirre Morales, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Little Flower Catholic Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley prior to the time of the service.

KIMBERLY—A funeral for Lena Brooks, 84, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Wayne Webster of Piler.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Edge and Mrs. Jay Thorsen of Malia; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan McInroy of Jackpot.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Virgil Durice, Timothy Nielsen and Robert Lambert, all of Burley; Cheryl Osterhout of Declo; and Richard Baird of Rupert.

Released
Rebecca Martindale and daughter, Helen Budge, David Blake-Lemus-Brower, Walter Cawther and Charles Sutton, all of Alhambra; and a son of the late Daniel Puentes of Rupert; and Lorraine Hubbard of Madera, Calif.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Osterhout of Declo.

Hospitals

Manuel Suarez, Mrs. Kirk Edge, Pete Bokma, Vinnie Boatright, Mrs. John Qualls, Robert Wells, Mildred Thoms, Richard Ryall and Lance Meyers, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Wehling, Tot Johnson and Audrey Johnson, all of Jerome; Knud and Ward Hamilton, both of Jerome; Mrs. Wynne Buhler of Piler; Mrs. Daniel Willard of Gooding; Mrs. Jeff Ruppel of Shoshone; Ronald Laycock of Heyburn; Brett Hinton of Hazelton; Mrs. Jay Thornton of Malia; Clinton Kerr of Kimberly; and Mrs. Alan McInroy of Jackpot.

Deaths
Mrs. Harry Hoigland, Bertha Jennings, Mrs. Harlan Schmitt and Ed Schlichter, Mrs. Donna and Arthur Villanueva, Mrs. Edna and Edna Watkins, all of Buhl; Orson Hatch, Mrs. Ronald Langford and daughter and Mrs. David McCreery and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Kevin Bolt of Jerome; Annie Sireu of Kimberly; and Mrs.

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Valley happenings

Mothers of Twins to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Lynn Poppewell, 1541 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls. All mothers of twins or mothers expecting multiple births are invited. For further information contact Denise Mayes, 733-3309.

YFCA overnighter set Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a Youth Overnight Friday for boys and girls in the first to sixth grades. They may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, movies, group games and snacks. The fee is \$6 for children of non-members. Reservations and further information is available by calling the Y at 733-4384.

Lodge slates benefit event

BUHL — Buhl Moose Lodge will sponsor a benefit pancake supper and baked-food sale from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Moose Home. Proceeds will go to the Havens Camp at McCall for blind adults and children.

CPR class offered Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will offer an American Red Cross CPR certification course from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The fee for the class is \$15, which includes materials. Call the Y, 733-4384, to register and for additional information.

Engagements

Barr-Schuiteman

Jerome — Mr. and Mrs. Teo Barr Sr., Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Renee, to Mark Kenneth Schuiteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Schuiteman, Fremont, Mich.

Barr, a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, was Miss Northside Magic Valley in 1983. She attended Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., and graduated in June 1985 from the American Travel School in Grand Rapids. She is employed at the Travel Bug in Jenison, Mich., as a travel agent.

Schuiteman, a 1982 graduate of West-Michigan Christian College, Muskegon, Mich., also attended Calvin College. He has employed as manager of Clements-Young Ages in Grand Rapids.

The wedding is planned for May 23 at the Cascade Christian Reformed Church in Grand Rapids.



Janice Barr

Traveller-Haws

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Del Traveller, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Eric R. Haws, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Haws, Lehi, Utah.

Traveller, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University and is employed at Serg Nelson Insurance Agencies.

Haws, a Lehi High School graduate, served an LDS Mission to Hawaii. He attended Utah Technical College and also works at Serg Nelson agency.



Ruth Traveller

Rodeo queen contest clinic scheduled

LOGAN, Utah — Anyone planning to compete in rodeo queen contests or to manage or judge contests is invited to the fourth annual rodeo queen clinic March 20-22 at Utah State University, Logan.

Michelle Kelley, Miss Rodeo Idaho and first runner-up to Vicki West, 1986 Miss Rodeo America, will join the staff. Gina Robinson, 1986 Miss Rodeo Wyoming, also will be on the program as will Marie Robinson, coordinator for Miss Rodeo Idaho, who will share ideas on contests.

For registration brochures, write Rodeo Queen Clinic, ADVS Department, Utah State University, Logan, Utah, 84322-8815 or call lone Jasper, 801-750-2145 or J'Wayne McArthur, 801-752-1251.

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FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale an 83.2-acre farm with a newly remodeled dwelling, 60 acres crop ground, 20 acres permanent pasture irrigated with 79.20 shares of water stock from the North Side Canal Company. The property is located 3 miles North, 2.5 miles West of Jerome, Idaho.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10% down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 11.625 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho; telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA-1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 11:00 A.M. on February 10, 1986, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than February 10, 1986. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening February 10, 1986; FmHA Advice No. 12270; Property Address or Location Route 1, Box 1130, Jerome, ID." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

Man burned trying to ignite friendship

DEAR ABBY: To get to the point, I blew it, but I have only myself to blame.

I'm a 40-year-old man. In the three years since I've been divorced, I've dated many women, but none of them caused sparks to fly until I met "Kathy" at a singles club. She's 35, great looking, a wonderful personality, intelligent and has two children. I have one.

It was love at first sight — for me anyway. The next weekend we went shopping at a mall. Just being with Kathy thrilled me. We laughed and joked, and I felt like a teenager again. I know she liked me, too. She was very open and wasn't afraid to show affection. She spontaneously took my hand, and hugged me a couple of times. I wanted to be close to her, so on the way home we stopped (in broad daylight) and I kissed her



Just once and she didn't fight me. Then I made the mistake of my life. I said, "Your place or mine? Or should we stop at a motel?"

She said, "I don't want to be rushed into anything. Please take me home." Then her attitude changed completely. She turned very cold. I apologized and asked her to forgive me, but she stayed cold. I'm sure she thought I acted that way with every woman I met, which isn't true.

I called her the next day, apologized again for the way I acted and asked if I could see her again. She said, "No, I don't think so."

Now what do I do? I have never felt this way about a woman in my life. Should I call her again? I don't want to make a pest of myself, but I can't get her off my mind.

DEAR BLEW IT: Wait a few days, then write a note to be delivered with flowers. Apologize again, assuring her that if she gives you another chance, your relationship will progress at the rate of her choosing. Then call her. If she's still cold, you'll know you really blew it, and call it a good learning experience.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is really a neat guy and we don't have any problems, but there is one thing that bothers me. He likes to drive out to the country to make out. I'm not superstitious or anything like that, but it is kind of spooky parked up there with all the tombstones.

I love him a lot and don't want to say anything to spoil our relationship, but how can I tell him I wish he could find another place to park?

DEAR GIRL: Tell Freddy you don't mean to put him down, but you don't dig the surroundings — how about finding a place that's not so down to earth.

DEAR ABBY: As a physician may I point out that exposure to cold air is NOT a known cause of pneumonia, whereas chronic cigarette smoking is. It is a fact that cigarette smoking is associated with chronic bronchitis, emphysema, cancer, heart disease, strokes, fetal abnormalities and ulcers.

Furthermore, smokers are more susceptible to infections and respiratory ailments than non-smokers, and their ability to fight infections is greatly reduced.

—WALTER PINSKER, M.D.

DEAR ABBY: "Bitter" blames her relatives for "killing" her husband. In truth, he killed himself. Anyone who craves a smoke so desperately that he would stand in the cold without adequate protective clothing gives a new meaning to the phrase "I'm dying for a cigarette."

—EDS, IN BIRMINGHAM

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-8931

Somebody needs you

The area Office on Aging needs clerical help for the Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group. The position would require a few hours a week of volunteer time. For more information, call Janice or Marcie at 734-7583.

The Community Action Agency is in need of scrap lumber, such as pipe, roofing racks, a good used washer and dryer and paper or plastic sacks. To donate any of these items, call Cy at 733-9351.

A dresser is needed for a senior citizen who lost all belongings in a fire. If you can help, call Dennis at 734-8710.

A volunteer tutor is needed in the Hazelton/Murtaugh area for a handicapped person working on GED. If you have some time to spare, call Sherry at 734-7583.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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Idaho

Road economy may drive state gas tax, user fees higher

BOISE (AP) — Increasing fuel efficiency and motorist economies coupled with looming cuts in federal highway funds have curtailed the state's ability to maintain its road network to the point that increases in the fuel tax or other user fees will be sought next year, according to Transportation Director Dean Tisdale.



"I'm not saying we'll be forced to seek an increase," Tisdale said Tuesday. "We can always end up cutting programs. But I believe in fiscal year 1986 the department will have to recommend one. . . Idaho can't meet the needs without an increase in highway user revenues or a transfer of funds from another source."

will total about \$83 million in the current budget year, Tisdale said the state will not be able to come up with the money needed to secure some federal highway funds in 1986. Inadequate revenue has maintained the highway system in past years but will

backlog of needed repairs of over \$1 billion, and current revenues from the state's 14.5-cent-a-gallon fuel tax and user fees are running \$25 million a year below the amount forecasted just to keep up, Tisdale said.

Fuel efficiency is increasing dramatically in the state's vehicle fleet, he said, meaning motorists are driving more fuel to do the same or less amount of work and therefore paying the same or less in fuel taxes. The department projects fuel tax revenues to remain unchanged at about \$65 million a year through the next budget year. User fees receipts are expected to rise at a percent a year or less.

Finance Appropriations Committee, which has average truck weights have increased and have their speeds wearing out pavements faster than state engineers originally expected.

But even if the state Transportation Board contemplates a major user fee and fuel tax increase next year, Tisdale said it will probably still not be large enough to provide the revenue needed just to keep maintenance current let alone catch up on the backlog.

"It's a question of what's practical," he said. "A state with our limited resources and sparse population, there's a limit on what can be achieved."

Should a fuel tax increase be recommended, he speculated that it would be no more than 2.5 cents a gallon, which would raise the tax to the 18-cent rate now in effect in Washington. But that would generate less than \$10 million in additional yearly revenue for state highway work, he said, indicating that increases in other user fees like truck taxes and license charges would also have to be contemplated.

Evans' sales tax bill appears doomed

BOISE (AP) — A bill extending Idaho's sales taxes to most services, a key part of Gov. John Evans' budget proposals, has received reluctant approval from a House committee for printing and introduction.

But the measure appears doomed, because even Democrats on the committee said Tuesday they don't like it.

"I'm voting to introduce, because it's the governor's bill," said Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont. "But the people in my area are opposed to this concept of taxation. It's as unfair as an area of taxes as we could get into."

Mike Ferguson of the governor's budget office told the Revenue and Taxation Committee Idaho could collect about \$60 million extra per year in sales taxes by extending the tax to services.

Idaho's 4 percent sales tax does not apply to services. The legislation is a key part in the governor's budget, because it generates enough

new income to balance the next state budget and state of cutbacks in agency operations.

Ferguson called it a "fair approach" to generating more tax revenue, because it will broaden the tax base and tax more purchases made by people with higher incomes.

He noted that a few services already are taxed, such as those provided by outfitters and guides, and hotel and motel services.

Taking services could provide "more stability" in Idaho's tax system, he said, because the economy in general is moving from goods to the providing of services.

Medical and health services are exempted under the bill, along educational services and social services.

These provisions prompted a lot of questioning by committee members. Ferguson acknowledged that architects' services would be taxed, but not if they were designing medical buildings.

Other legislators questioned how the law could be fairly administered on purchases made out of state and delivered in Idaho.

Conservatives Robert Forrey of Nampa and Stan Hawkins of Ucon tried to block introduction, even though Committee Chairman Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Rupert, reminded members that the governor's bills usually are printed and introduced as a courtesy to the office.

The Forrey-Hawkins effort lost on a voice vote. Antonio then ruled the committee approved introduction, also on a voice vote, although there were several "no" votes.

"I'm supporting introduction, but that's as far as I go," said Reid, one of four Democrats on the 18-member committee.

Rep. Claudi Jude, D-Orfino, said it only would generate "unlimited confusion" in the law.

"I want people to know what we're doing here," said Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls.

Democrats ease up on GOP

BOISE (AP) — Senate Democrats rebuffed last week after forcing floor confrontation in their new assault on the Republican majority, and quashing issues involving open-house moderated their strident sense in government, forcing their criticism — in what Democratic Leader Kermit Kiebert says is an attempt at cooperation.

After promising another battle over their proposal to require open-house closed party caucus to be opened to the public, the Democrats on Tuesday agreed to submit the measure for public hearings before the State Affairs Committee, where similar provisions have been bolted up in the past.

Tuesday's incident marked round three in the campaign that Democrats have launched in an apparent attempt to paint the Republicans as the party trying to isolate itself

from the voters. In the last week they have accused the GOP of intimidating the people and quashing issues involving open-house moderated their strident sense in government, forcing their criticism — in what Democratic Leader Kermit Kiebert says is an attempt at cooperation.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The men's Denims on page 3 of Sears January 22 circular are incorrectly pictured. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Aryan Nations' effort receiving little support

BOISE (AP) — The Aryan Nations is pushing for passage of the so-called Pace Amendment, but the move is falling on deaf ears among many state legislators.

The plan, which would deprive non-white Americans of citizenship and prohibit their residency in the

United States, is outlined in a book titled "Amendment to the Constitution: Averting the Decline and Fall of America" by James O. Pace.

Most lawmakers in 40 states have received copies of the book from the Hayden Lake-based Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, ac-

cording to church leader Rev. Richard Butler.

The book alleges a catastrophic erosion of American moral, spiritual, political and economic standards, and a loss of industrial and technological preeminence.

According to the 179-page publication, the fault lies with the growth of America's non-white population and loss of states' rights to regulate community standards.

Idaho Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, said he loves the United States. "I don't find that all the immorality in our world creeps into the world through non-Aryan races," Winchester said.

"I know people as Caucasian as I am that are not too pleasant to be around," he added.

Other legislators expressed displeasure with the book.

"My biggest surprise is that there's people like this walking around," said Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst.

Sen. Mark Hicks, R-Textburg, said he saw the Aryan Nations return address on the envelope and refused to even accept it from the Post Office.

"That resulted in a call from a supporter of the amendment, and Hicks later accepted the package, but has refused to open it."

Pharmacy board director resigns job

BOISE (AP) — Meridian pharmacist Lynn A. Lloyd has resigned as executive director of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy to accept a similar position with the Arizona Board of Pharmacy.

Lloyd had been director of the Board of Pharmacy since 1982 and a practicing pharmacist in Idaho since 1961 in Nampa, Arco and Middin, board Chairman Frank Hicks said.

Hicks said the board was accepting applications from registered pharmacists interested in succeeding Lloyd.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures				
Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low
Mar.	live cattle	2.37	2.37	2.30
Apr.	live cattle	61.72	61.95	60.87
Apr.	live cattle	69.25	69.75	68.40
Feb.	live hogs	44.70	45.15	44.45
Dec.	wheat	3.25	3.24 1/2	3.17
Sep.	port. wheat	3.44	3.72	3.72
Mar.	corn	2.49 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.47 1/2
Mar.	soybeans	5.47	5.47	5.35 1/2
Feb.	gold	355.10	359.70	350.50
Mar.	copper	6.10	6.60	6.55
Mar.	sugar	5.40	5.16	4.97
Mar.	Treasury Bills	93.00	93.16	93.03
Mar.	Treas. Bonds	89.11	89.05	88.78
Mar.	D-Mark	41.04	41.07	40.85
Mar.	S-Franc	48.57	48.44	48.13
Mar.	J-yen	49.70	49.55	49.42

Local interest stock quotations				
Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.	High	Low
Albertson	31 1/2	-	31 1/2	31 1/2
Amer Royalty Tr	12	-1	12	11 1/2
Sara Lee	47 1/2	-	47 1/2	47 1/2
Community Psych	25 1/2	-	25 1/2	25 1/2
Coors	22 1/2	-	22 1/2	22 1/2
Micro Tech	8 1/2	-	8 1/2	8 1/2
El Paso Elec.	15 1/2	-	15 1/2	15 1/2
RK/M. Nat. Gas	9 1/2	-	9 1/2	9 1/2
I.T. Sec. Bank	32 1/2	-	32 1/2	32 1/2
H.J. Heinz	20 1/2	-	20 1/2	20 1/2

Valley beans				
Grade	Price	Chg.	High	Low
Small reds	16.00 to 16.50			
Small whites	16.00 to 16.50			

Valley grains				
Grade	Price	Chg.	High	Low
Soft white wheat	3.00			
Hard red winter wheat	3.15			

Sugar futures				
Month	Open	High	Low	Settle
Mar.	20.32	20.32	20.25	20.25
May	20.32	20.32	20.25	20.25


D-J averages				
Month	Open	High	Low	Settle
Mar.	1530.39	1530.39	1529.43	1529.43
May	1530.39	1530.39	1529.43	1529.43

Denver beans				
Grade	Price	Chg.	High	Low
Small reds	16.00 to 16.50			
Small whites	16.00 to 16.50			

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POCATELLO (AP)	Idaho range and feedlot			
POCATELLO (AP)	Selected culling			
POCATELLO (AP)	Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-			

Livestock futures				
Month	Open	High	Low	Settle
Mar.	21.13	21.13	21.07	21.07
May	21.13	21.13	21.07	21.07

Chicago grain				
Month	Open	High	Low	Settle
Mar.	21.13	21.13	21.07	21.07
May	21.13	21.13	21.07	21.07

Denver beans				
Month	Open	High	Low	Settle
Mar.	1530.39	1530.39	1529.43	1529.43
May	1530.39	1530.39	1529.43	1529.43

Today's settings				
Market	Grade	Price	Chg.	High
POCATELLO (AP)	Idaho range and feedlot			
POCATELLO (AP)	Selected culling			
POCATELLO (AP)	Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-			

Metal prices				
Month	Open	High	Low	Settle
Mar.	21.13	21.13	21.07	21.07
May	21.13	21.13	21.07	21.07

Commodities				
Month	Open	High	Low	Settle
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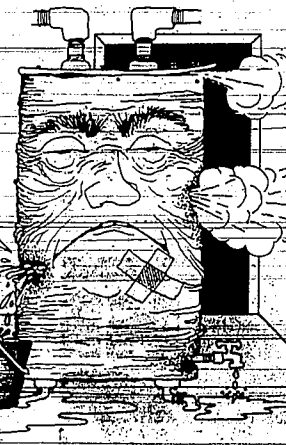
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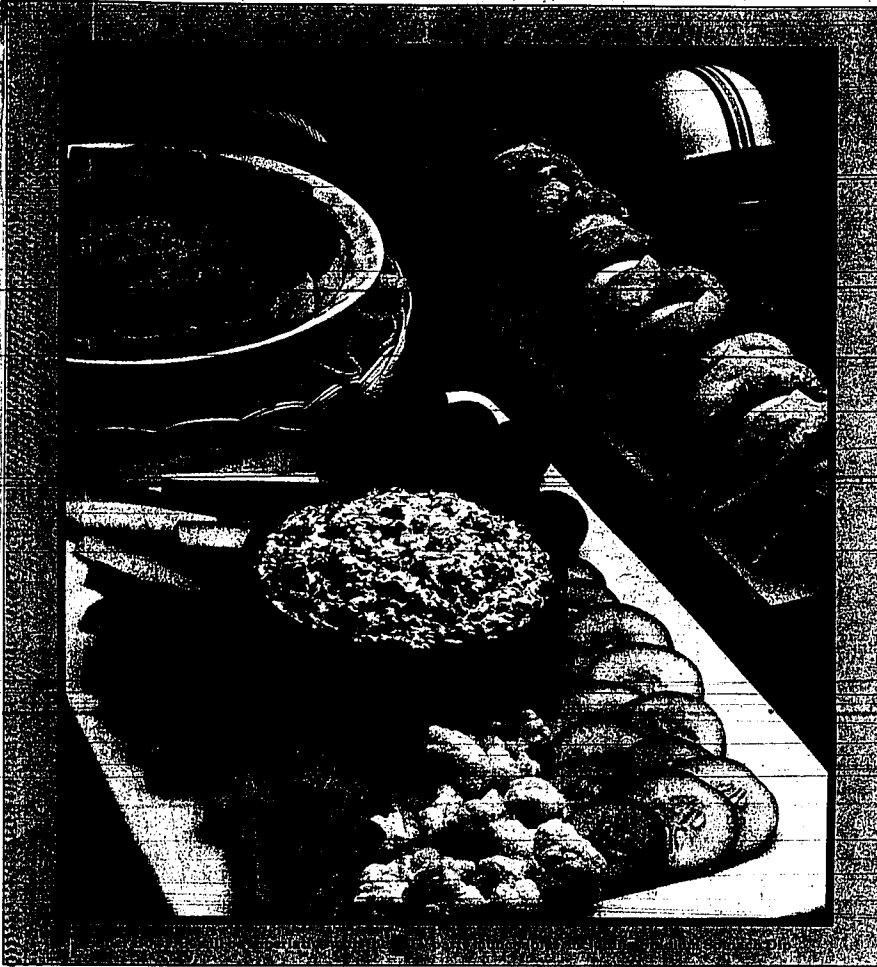
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- Supermarket Shopper C3
- Gardening/home C6
- Allen Wilson C6

SURVIVING THE SUPER BOWL

Less avid fans may need super quick recipe ideas



On Jan. 26, 1986, a uniquely American phenomenon will occur. This much-anticipated happening is Super Bowl XX, to be played in New Orleans and broadcast nationally on television and radio.

Last year, nearly 110 million Americans watched the Super Bowl on television. But if you're not a football fan, or if you are new to the Super Bowl, you may feel you need a "survival kit" to get through another football game. For you, Kraft has put together a collection of "super" tips on entertaining in cooperation with several experts on the subject.

Entertaining armchair quarterbacks is the specialty of Caroline Kriz, Chicago-based cooking teacher, food authority and author of *Cooking for Men Only*. Along with her fiancé, former Chicago Bears star fullback Ronnie Bull, Kriz enjoys having friends over to watch the game on television. But, she says, there's a special strategy for successful partygiving when the main event is football.

First, segment your party activities exactly the way the game unfolds: pregame, during game, half-time and post-game.

Just in time for Super Bowl XX, the Kraft-Kitchens have created a variety of easy-to-fix snacks for partygiving.

Midium Spinach Dip featuring chopped spinach, green onions, parsley and salad dressing is great with potato chips or vegetables. It may be prepared in the morning, covered and refrigerated. Serve with a variety of fresh raw vegetables that have been prepared in advance and refrigerated in water-filled containers to keep them crisp.

Carry out the football theme by serving a Goal Post Hero appetizer-sized sandwich made from one long French bread loaf and assembled on one long or two short skewers. Traditional sandwiches, meats and American cheese food slices are given special zip-up.

See SUPER on Page C2

TV goodies add more fun

Pepperoni dip, bubbling brie are among football favorites

The last time we owned a working television the Korean War was just getting started — not the real one, the M*A*S*H one. Also in those days if you watched soap operas, you certainly didn't tell anyone. Boy, have things ever changed!

After a nine and a half year break without a working "boob tube" in our home, we finally got not only the TV, but one of those electronic gadgets that does almost everything but pop the popcorn.

Our teenager in residence summed up her feelings in one word — "Rad!" — and immediately tuned in something called MTV. I find it hard enough to listen to that music without having to watch it. However, I did get a kick out of the Chicago Bears doing the "Super Bowl Shuffle."

We overdid on movies for about three days, but now it's back to the real life of getting goodies ready for this weekend.

If you like to watch the action, then here are some ideas to help you get ready for the football fans ahead of time.

You'll need to get two round, unsliced loaves of bread — one for each of the recipes below.

PEPPERONI FILLING DIP

1 pound pepperoni
1 pint sour cream
Chop the pepperoni pretty fine and mix with the sour cream. Cover and store for at least 2 days in the refrigerator. Hollow out one of the loaves of bread, leaving about 1/2-inch crust. Save the pieces of bread from the center and use them to dunk.

Fill the bread with the pepperoni



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

mixture. You can also add some crackers to the platter.

BUBBLING BRIE

1 small wheel of brie, or uniform pieces

Place the brie in the hollowed out loaf of bread and bake in a 300 degree oven until melted and bubbly. Serve with pieces of bread.

If you like a Ruben sandwich then you'll really like these meatballs. You can serve them on toothpicks, or to get the full treatment, get some rye crackers, put a thin slice of swiss cheese on each, then top with a warm meatball.

CORNEED BEEF SAUERKRAUT MEATBALLS

1 medium onion, finely chopped
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 cup or 1 can corned beef, finely chopped
1 cup cranked ham, finely chopped
2 clove garlic, crushed
6 tablespoons flour
1 egg, beaten
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon parsley, dry or fresh, minced
2 cups sauerkraut, drained and chopped

See GOODIES on Page C2

Practicing midwife has busy schedule

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Linda Pettinger uses the expression "all in a day's work," it might mean grinding the flour to bake four loaves of bread, giving La Leche League support to a nursing mother, visiting an abused child or delivering a baby.

She has been a midwife for six years and has attended approximately 150 births, delivering about 40 babies herself. She does not work on her own, but with a doctor, who gives pre-natal care to the mothers.

The home births are individualized. In some cases the couple's children are present. In others there may be friends or a grand-mother, while some expectant mothers prefer a quiet setting. In any case, the women are free to leave about or if they prefer, to sit in a tub of water during labor.

For Pettinger, her work is a labor of love.

"It's really rewarding," she says. "I'm able to experience the miracle of birth."

She also teaches prepared childbirth classes in her home. These

are attended by people who prefer to have a hospital delivery, as well as those who plan a home birth.

As president of the Lincoln School PTA, she is currently involved with overseeing the preparations for the Feb. 21 carnival — setting up the format for the games, soliciting raffle gifts and ordering food. She is also working on publicity for the February visit to the school by professional mime Fred Yokers who will be sharing his special knowledge with the children through a grant obtained from the National Endowment of the Arts and The Idaho Arts Commission.

Pettinger also has been involved, since its inception, with the Guardian Ad Litem program. She is one of the court-appointed volunteers who has the child's best interest at heart in cases involving child abuse and neglect.

She says her own four children do not participate in many extracurricular activities.

"We'd kind of like to keep it that way as much as possible," she explains. "They're involved in some things, but we believe strongly in..."

See PETTINGER on Page C2



Chili-Chicken Stew is just the ticket for easy Super Sunday eating in front of the TV.

It's good!

Texican stews give football fans something else to cheer

Super Bowl Sunday is a day for football, food and fun with friends. Gridiron party fare takes many forms, but restless armchair quarterbacks tend to favor casseroles that are easy to eat in front of the television.

Experienced hosts who would rather share the excitement on the screen than spend the first half in the kitchen will plan for foods that can be prepared in advance, stowed in the refrigerator and reheated as half time approaches. A hearty stew is sure to score with the fans and the cook, as well, and if it boasts lively Tex-Mex flavors it will rate as many cheers as the winning touchdown.

To team with the excitement of this year's "super bowl," home entertainers representing Pace Foods in San Antonio have created two exciting around-the-TV Tex-Mex stews that can be made a day or ahead of the game.

Super Bowl Chili-Chicken Stew combines bite-size pieces of boned

and-skinned chicken breasts with pinto beans, vegetables and seasonings for a light yet satisfying, stew-like variation of Tex-Mex favorite food, chili. The choice of mild, medium or hot picante sauce provides lively, garden-fresh flavor and the desired amount of spicy "heat." A colorful array of chili-pepper toppings adds to the relaxed, informal atmosphere of the occasion.

Tex-Mex Half Time Stew is a colorful combination of stew, meat and vegetables in a spicy broth that takes its own little-brother flavor cue from a blend of beef broth, picante sauce and cumin. A hearty meal in itself, it needs only a crusty loaf of bread or a basket of warmed tortillas to complete the fiesta.

SUPER BOWL CHILI-CHICKEN STEW

3 whole chicken-breasts, split, boned and skinned
1 cup chopped onion
1 medium green pepper, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced
2 (16-ounce) vegetable oil
2 cans (1 1/2 ounces each) stewed tomatoes
1 (15-1/2 ounce) pinto beans, drained
3/4 cup picante sauce
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon salt

Optional toppings: Shredded cheddar cheese, green onion slices, sliced avocado, sour cream

Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces. Cook chicken, onion, green pepper and garlic in oil in Dutch oven until chicken loses its pink color. Add remaining ingredients; simmer 20 minutes. Ladle into bowls; top with cheese, onion, avocado, sour cream and additional picante sauce, as desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TEX-MEX HALF TIME STEW

2 pounds boned, best stew meat, See TEXICAN on Page C2

Pettinger

Continued from Page C1
the family unit, and we have strong feelings about sitting down and eating together."

Although she has a demanding schedule, Pettinger is free to do most things in her own time.

FINN BREAD

1 quart scalded milk
3 tablespoons salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup lukewarm water
1 package yeast
6 cups graham flour
4 cups white flour
Add salt, sugar and shortening to scalded milk. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast to warm water. Let stand three minutes. Then add to milk. Stir in graham flour and let it rise until double in size. It will take one hour or more.

Sift that down and add the white flour and knead. Let rise till double in size. Punch down and divide into four parts. Grease two cookie sheets and grease hands. Take 1/4 of the dough and put it flat into about the size of a lunchbox flap so it's a round flat loaf that is only about 1/2 inches thick. Then prick the top all over, with a fork. Repeat with rest of dough. Let rise until double in size. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-50 minutes. Yield four loaves.

This bread is a Jjat, coarse-type, somewhat of a novelty. For a lighter, fluffier version of it, Pettinger substitutes finely ground white wheat flour for the graham

and white flour, adds one more package of yeast plus 1/2 cup of gluten. (Gluten is available in health food stores. It is not gluten flour.) She then shapes the dough into loaves, and bakes them in loaf pans. To make cinnamon bread, roll out dough, made by using the substitutions, sprinkle the top with cinnamon and roll it up. Sugar or fruit-lose may also be applied—but it is not necessary if honey and butter will be put on it later. Bake in loaf pan.

Pettinger grew up on a ranch, and says she is an advocate of eating red meat. "I come from a line of people who have lived long lives, that have always been red meat eaters," she says. The following is one of her mother's recipes:

TERRIYAKI STEAK

About 2 pounds round steak
1 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup salad oil or sherry wine
2 teaspoons grated garlic
1-2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
Mix and marinate round steak for 24 hours in refrigerator. Broil or barbecue it. Cut in diagonal strips and serve.

"It is really good for an hors d'oeuvre-type thing. It's really good to eat for a meat; but it has a strong flavor," she says.

The marinade can be saved, after removing the steak, to marinate chicken, or add 1/2 cup ketchup to make hamburger.

Super

Continued from Page C1
horseradish spread, onions and tomatoes. If you're planning to prepare the sandwich the morning of the party, substitute red pepper slices, which stay crisp longer, for tomatoes.

STADIUM SPINACH DIP

1 cup salad dressing
1 cup sour cream
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well-drained
1/2 cup chopped green onions
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Combine ingredients; mix well. Chill. Serve with vegetable dippers. 3 cups

GOAL POST HERO

1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1/2 French bread slices
Lettuce
8 American singles pasteurized process cheese food, cut in half diagonally
4 tomato slices, cut in half
8 onion slices
8 salami slices, cut in half
Combine salad dressing with horseradish. Spread bread with salad dressing mixture. For each sandwich, cover with bread slices, process cheese food, lettuce, tomato, onion and salami; top with process cheese food and second bread slice. "Stack" the sandwiches on a large skewer to serve. 8 sandwiches

Goodies

Continued from Page C1

1/2 cup beef stock or bouillon
2 cups milk
2 cups sifted flour
2 cups bread crumbs, finely chopped

Frying oil
Sauté onion in butter and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Stir in ham, cooked beef and garlic and mix well. Cook for 10 more minutes, stirring occasionally.

Blend in the 6 tablespoons of flour, the egg. Stir in the seasonings, sauerkraut and beef stock. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring occasionally. Chill.

Shape into walnut-sized balls. Combine the milk and flour and roll the balls in this mixture. Then roll them again in the bread crumbs. Heat 2 inches of the oil in a large, heavy sauce pan to 375 degrees. Fry the balls for 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels.

These can be refrigerated or even frozen at this point. Reheat them in the oven before serving.

For some special bite-sized vegetable tidbits, try these:

STUFFED CHERRY TOMATOES

1 pint cherry tomatoes

1 1/2 -ounce can deviled ham
2 tablespoons sour cream or 2 tablespoons creamed cheese
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish or 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Slice tops from tomatoes and scoop out pulp (a narrow grapefruit spoon works well).

Combine the deviled ham with the cream or cheese and the horseradish or mustard. Fill the tomatoes with the ham mixture using a pastry bag. Refrigerate.

Thin green peppers or mild round canned chilis can also be filled the same way only use some left-over taco seasoned meat or your favorite stuffed green-pepper mixture. Bake for 30 minutes at 325 degrees.

You can also use some grated left-over cheese to top these.

Remember the Turtle Brownies? Well, here's a very similar cake. This would be good to serve and should be made ahead and cooled. In fact, I would chill it a day ahead.

You'll need a 9x13-inch pan, greased and floured.
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1 cup margarine
1/2 cup milk
1 cup chocolate chips
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Mix the cake mix according to directions. Be sure to use the high altitude directions if your part of Magic Valley is over 3,500 feet in altitude.

Pour 1/2 of the batter into the prepared pan, making sure it's even. Bake 20 minutes.

While this is baking, mix the margarine, milk and caramels and melt, either over a burner on low or in the microwave.

Pour the caramel mixture over the baked cake. Sprinkle this with the chocolate chips and nuts. (Since some of my family do not like nuts, I only sprinkle half of the cake with them.)

Pour the rest of the batter over at a lower temperature of 250 degrees. Then raise the temperature to 350 degrees for 10 more minutes.

This cake must cool or it won't cut.
Here's to the Superbowl... unless the snow is really great! Enjoy!

Nancy-Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st, Rupert, ID 83350.

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BEVERAGE
124 Locust St., Twin Falls, ID 83420
STORE COUPON OFFER EXPIRES 2/28/86

Texican

Continued from Page C1

cut into 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 10-ounce can condensed beef broth
1 cup hot water
1 cup picante sauce
1 medium onion, cut into 1/2-inch wedges

1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cumin
2 cloves garlic, minced

1 16-ounce can tomatoes
3 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 ears fresh or thawed frozen corn, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 medium zucchini (about 1 pound), cut into 1-inch pieces
1/2 cup cold water
2 tablespoons flour

In large Dutch oven, brown meat, half at a time, in hot oil. Return all meat to Dutch oven. Add broth, hot water, picante sauce, onion, parsley,

salt, cumin and garlic. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 1 hour or until meat is tender. Drain and coarsely chop tomatoes, reserving juice; add tomatoes and juice to Dutch oven with carrots, corn and zucchini. Cover and simmer 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Gradually add cold water to flour, mixing until smooth. Gradually stir into stew. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute or until thickened. Makes 8 servings, about 10 cups stew.

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Megamarkets may be getting just a tad big

By Martin Slobin
United Feature Syndicate

Supermarkets are getting bigger and bigger. But is it possible that some of them have simply gotten too big?

Mary! I'm home!

Tom! Where have you been? I sent you to the supermarket three days ago to buy a quart of milk, and you disappeared. What happened?

I went to the new supermarket, the big new super supermarket that opened up on Route 20001, and that's where I've been.

For three days?

Mary, that supermarket has miles and miles of aisles and wouldn't you know it, the milk is at the far end. It took me 25 minutes to find it. . . . and then I got lost.

But how can you get lost in a supermarket?

Once I found the milk, I turned around, and I couldn't remember which aisle I had come from. I started walking down one aisle and then up another. Suddenly the food was gone, and I was surrounded by cases of motor oil. Then came the florist, the photo shop, the bakery and even a shoemaker!

Why didn't you ask a clerk for directions?

Mary, this supermarket doesn't have very many clerks, at least not where you can see them. And those I did find were too busy to answer my questions.

But for three days? Didn't you get bored?

No, there was plenty to do. I took a class in making French bread. I watched some rock videos in the record-and-tape department, and I learned eight new ways to serve Jell-O.

Didn't you get hungry?

Are you joking? This supermarket has two restaurants, three snack bars and eight take-out counters. Between meals I snacked at the bakery and chocolate shop.

What did you do for clean clothes?

I bought two changes of underwear on sale for just \$2.99 and I changed in the restroom. Mary, can you believe it, a real restroom! And it was clean too!

Didn't you try to get out of the store when it was ready to close?

Of course! Mary, this store never closes!

Tom, what are those grocery bags stacked up in the car?

Supermarket Shopper

Well, I felt a little self-conscious walking around the store trying to find my way out, so I just kept putting things in shopping carts. I bought one of every item you had a coupon for in your coupon wallet. It came to \$86.41.

Tom, did they let you go because you ran out of money?

No, I accidentally backed three of my shopping carts into a 15-foot-high display of tuna. When the rescue squad finally dug me out, they helped me find the checkout counters.

Tom, maybe you're the reason people are saying they see more men in the supermarkets.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Jan. 19)

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No. 12-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons

front of an Accent marker and one other carded Sanford marker or pen cards along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1986.

BIC Dream '81 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the packages of \$3 or more of the following BIC products: any multi-pack of BIC Writing Instruments, any BIC Shaver package containing five or more BIC Shavers and any BIC Lighter Package. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1986.

ODOR-EATERS '81 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and a Universal Product Code bar code from a package of Johnson's Ultra-Comfort Odor-Eaters Insoles, along with your dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1986.

RAYOVAC Special Olympics Offer. Receive up to a \$4 rebate and Rayovac will donate 50 cents to the Special Olympics. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol and numbers from packages of Rayovac Alkaline batteries for \$2, or send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol and number for

\$1, or send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols and numbers from four packages of Heavy Duty Rayovac batteries for \$2, or send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols and numbers for \$1. Expires Feb. 28, 1986.

STP Gas Treatment/Diesel Fuel Treatment Rebate Offer. Receive up to a \$2 rebate. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code label portion from two bottles (181 rebate) or one bottle (50-cent rebate) of either STP Gas Treatment (8-ounce or 12-ounce) or STP Diesel Fuel Treatment (6-ounce), along with an original or photocopy of the dated (between Aug. 16, 1985 and March 31, 1986) store-identified cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1986.

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A modern version of chili cornbread debuts to applause

By CECILY BROWNSONE
The Associated Press

Back in the mid-1960s an Arizona cook's recipe for Mexican-style cornbread was published in a newspaper supplement. It included canned green chilies and cheddar cheese and it caught on.

Ever since many versions of this cornbread have appeared. Some call for regular milk, some buttermilk and some sour cream. Some use butter, shortening or oil. One even includes chorizo.

Recently a friend of mine invented a new formula for the cornbread with diet-and-cholesterol watchers in mind. She used skim milk and safflower oil and 3 egg whites instead of 2 large eggs. She also contributed new flavor by adding chili powder, a blend of chili pepper, cumin, garlic and oregano.

When we tried her version we found it tasted good with a wide variety of dishes, from a "vegetable chicken" to a microwave oven. Need I say that whatever its nature, cornbread should always be served extremely hot?

- 1 tablespoon chili powder
 - 1 cup stone-ground yellow cornmeal
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 large egg whites
 - 1/2 cup skim milk
 - 1-3/4 cup safflower oil
 - 8 1/2-ounce can cream-style corn
- Oil an 8-inch square cake pan. In a small bowl stir together cheese and chili powder. In a medium bowl stir together cornmeal, baking powder and salt. In a large bowl beat egg whites, skim milk and safflower oil until blended. Add cornmeal mixture and corn; stir until cornmeal mixture is moistened. Pour half of batter into the prepared pan. Sprinkle with half the cheese mixture; repeat layers.
- Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 40 minutes. Let stand at room temperature for 10 minutes. Cut into squares. Tightly cover and refrigerate any remaining squares. Reheat at serving time.

CHILI-CORNBREAD
8 ounces shredded sharp cheddar cheese (1 1/2 cups not packed down)

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1. Limit one per family address, household, group or organization. 2. Offer valid while supplies last. 3. Offer ends 12/31/85. 4. Void where prohibited. 5. Offer subject to change without notice. 6. Offer good in U.S. only. 7. Void where prohibited. 8. Offer ends 12/31/85. 9. Offer subject to change without notice. 10. Offer good in U.S. only.

20¢ Save 20¢

ON 2 BARS BATH OR REGULAR

2 BARS OF FAMILY SIZE

DAVEY'S

17000 12020

20¢ SAVE 20¢

ON TWO BARS

TONE

ANY SIZE

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15¢ SAVE 15¢

on Louis Rich' Cold Cuts

1. Buy 3 Louis Rich Cold Cuts.
2. This certificate plus the UPC portion of the label from any one of the three cold cuts.
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5. A photocopy of the UPC portion of the label from any one of the three cold cuts.

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A unique opportunity to extend personal greetings and become acquainted with over 55,000 potential customers throughout the valley.

The Times-News is pleased to present...

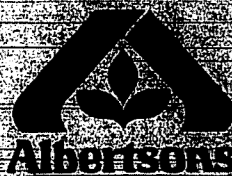
New Faces And Places

A special photo page, bordered by color, featuring your business along with others important changes the Magic Valley should know about your business. Interested? Contact the Times-News Telemarketing Department to reserve your ad space today. Sue and Teresa are available to answer all your questions and ready to help you get your business in the next New Faces and Places section.

Only \$75.00 Includes photo, 60-75 words of copy and color.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, January 28th, 5 p.m. • Runs: Monday, Feb. 3rd

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We Give More. For Less!

FRESH! Bonus Buy! Whole Fryers Grade A • Country Pride Cut-Up Fryers Fresh lb. 59c 49c lb.	FRESH! Bonus Buy! Whole Picnic Smoked Pre-Sliced Picnic Fresh lb. 98c 88c lb.	Bonus Buy! Coke 12 oz. Cans New Coke Coke Classic Cherry Coke Diet Coke Caf. Free Coke Caf. Free Diet Coke 6 pack 1.68	LOW PRICE Chicken Noodle Soup Campbell's 10 3/4 OZ. 29c	Bonus Buy! Jeno's Pizza Crisp N Tasty • Saus. • Pepp. Hamb. • Comb. • Can. Bacon 10.3 oz. to 10.8 oz. 99c	Bonus Buy! Whole Sun Orange Juice 100% Pure From Florida 12 OZ. 88c	Bonus Buy! Shampoo or Conditioner Or Styling Mousse Regular or Medicated • Revlon Flex 15 oz. 1.79	FRESH! Bonus Buy! Farmer Style Lettuce Untrimmed 4 heads for \$1		
FRESH! Bonus Buy! Fryer Drumsticks Family Pack • Country Pride lb. 79c	FRESH! Bonus Buy! Fryer Breasts Family Pack Grade A • Country Pride Small Pack Fresh lb. 1.29 1.19	FRESH! Bonus Buy! Fryer Thighs Grade A • Country Pride Family Pack lb. 69c	Bonus Buy! Fried Chicken Banquet 32 oz. 3.69	Bonus Buy! Microwave Popcorn Betty Crocker • Pop Secret Butter or Natural 10.5 oz. 1.81	Bonus Buy! Frito Lay Doritos 3 Varieties 11 oz. 1.68	Bonus Buy! Super Bowl Cake Quarter Sheet each 8.49 Available at Flour Bakery	Bonus Buy! Disposable Diapers Luvs • Small - 66 ct. Medium - 48 ct. • Large - 32 ct. each 7.99	FRESH! Bonus Buy! Crisp Celery Medium lb. 38c	FRESH! Bonus Buy! Snow White Cauliflower Fresh lb. 53c

Quality Meat, Great Selection and Fresh Produce Are All At Albertsons

Sliced Bacon 12 oz. 1.69	Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon 1.61	Miracle Whip 12 oz. 1.45	Coffee Filters 200 ct. \$1	Tangelos Jumbo lb. 58c
Sausage 12 oz. roll 1.69	Sandwiches 4 Varieties 10 oz. 2.19	Tissue 4 roll 68c	Video Tapes each 5.99	Peanuts Salted or Plain 5 lb. 4.99
Lunch Meat 12 oz. 1.99	Pizza Rolls 6 oz. 1.18	Catsup 44 oz. 99c	Cold Capsules 10 ct. 2.58	Tomatoes Large/Bling lb. 68c
Turkey Breast 12 oz. 2.79	Meat Pies 16 oz. 1.25	Tomato Sauce 6 for \$1		
Lunch Meat 6 oz. 1.69	Beef Stew 40 oz. 2.45	Syrup 24 oz. 99c		
Sausage Chub 11 oz. 1.98	Mac. & Cheese 7 oz. 32c	Kraft Dressing 16 oz. 1.65		
Salsa 14 oz. 1.09	Dressing Mix 1 oz. 72c	Elbow Macaroni 1 lb. 1.16		
Cheese 10 oz. 2.39	Sour Cream 16 oz. 78c	Margarine 1 lb. 38c		

Mr. Clean Liquid Cleanser 26 oz. 1.85	Black Pepper Schillings 4 oz. 1.43	Keetler Crackers Stone Creek 11 oz. \$1
Planter's Peanuts Dry Roast • Unsalted Dry Roast • Cocktail 16 to 16 1/2 oz. 2.17	Dixie Supperware Cups 12 oz. 36 ct. 1.65 Plates 10 1/2 inches 15 ct. 1.35	Red Pistachios Crescent 2 oz. 82c
		Post Cereals Horizon 10 oz. 1.75 Grape Nuts 24 oz. 1.79 Fruit & Fibre 13-14 oz. 1.54

Deli Shoppe

Fried Chicken A Whole Chicken Cut 9 Ways 9 pcs. 2.99	Cheese Balls Wisconsin • 12 oz. each 1.99 Subject to Stock on Hand
Potato Salad Mustard lb. 99c	Summer Sausage Beef • Poultry lb. 3.49

Bakery Department

Maple Bars Tasty 10 for 1.99	Pudding Cake Lemon each 1.99
Ranch Bread Albertsons 16 oz. 2 for \$1	Bear Claws Date or Almond 6 for 1.79

Coors 12 Pack Reg. or Light 4.88	Wine Cooler Bartles & James 12 oz. Bottles • 4 Pack 2.99
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Prices Effective Jan. 22-29, 1986

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

RAIN CHECK
When a store has insufficient stock of advertised merchandise, it for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued obligating you to buy the item at the "Rain Check" price as soon as it becomes available.

We Give More. For Less!

FRESH!
Bonus Buy!
Whole Fryers
 Grade A • Country Pride
 Cut-Up Fryers Fresh
 59¢
49¢
 lb.

FRESH!
Bonus Buy!
Whole Picnic
 Smoked
 Pre-Sliced Picnic Fresh
 98¢
88¢
 lb.

Bonus Buy!
Coke
 12 oz. Cans
 New Coke
 Coke Classic
 Cherry Coke
 Diet Coke
 Cal. Free Coke
 Cal. Free Diet Coke
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 6 pack

LOW PRICE!
Chicken Noodle Soup
 Campbell's
 10 3/4 OZ.
29¢

Bonus Buy!
Jeno's Pizza
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 10.3 oz. to 10.8 oz.
99¢

Bonus Buy!
Whole Sun Orange Juice
 100% Pure From Florida
 12 OZ.
88¢

Bonus Buy!
Shampoo or Conditioner
 Or Styling Mousse
 Regular or Medicated • Revlon Flex
 15 oz.
1.79

FRESH!
Bonus Buy!
Farmer Style Lettuce
 Untrimmed
4 heads for \$1

FRESH!
Bonus Buy!
Fryer Drumsticks
 Family Pack • Country Pride
79¢
 lb.

FRESH!
Bonus Buy!
Fryer Breasts
 Family Pack
 Grade A • Country Pride
 Small Pack Fresh
 1.29
1.19
 lb.

FRESH!
Bonus Buy!
Fryer Thighs
 Grade A • Country Pride
 Family Pack
69¢
 lb.

Bonus Buy!
Fried Chicken
 Banquet
 32 oz.
3.69

Bonus Buy!
Microwave Popcorn
 Betty Crocker • Pop Secret
 Butter or Natural
 10.5 oz.
1.81

Bonus Buy!
Frito Lay Doritos
 3 Varieties
 11 oz.
1.68

Bonus Buy!
Super Bowl Cake
 Quarter Sheet
8.49
 each Available in Our Bakery

Bonus Buy!
Disposable Diapers
 Luvs • Small - 66 ct.
 Medium - 48 ct. • Large - 32 ct.
7.99
 each

FRESH!
Bonus Buy!
Crisp Celery
 Medium
38¢
 lb.

FRESH!
Bonus Buy!
Snow White Cauliflower
 Fresh
53¢
 lb.

Quality Meat, Great Selection and Fresh Produce Are All At Albertsons

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Sausage 12 oz. roll 1.69	Sandwiches 10 ct. 2.19	Tissue 4 roll 68¢	Video Tapes each 5.99	Peanuts 5 lb. bag 4.99
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Post Cereals

Horizon 10 oz. 1.75

Grapenuts 24 oz. 1.79

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Coors 12 Pack Reg. or Light 4.88

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Albertsons

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Gardening/home

'Solarspaces:' Architects join design wave to utilize the sun

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

More and more, architects are designing houses with sun rooms intended to catch, retain and then release the heat from the sun. Call them solarspaces, sunspaces, greenhouses, solariums or whatever, they are filling a need for areas that can reduce fuel bills as well as assist with the cooling of a house in hot weather. The idea, of course, is as old as time. It is now accepted that cave dwellers selected sites in relation to the position of the sun at certain times of the day and year. Animals build shelters and nests where they can take advantage of or avoid the rays of the sun, depending on their needs. Sun rooms were usually just that

until the energy shortage some years back, plus the rising cost of fuel, prompted more than attractive places in which to relax. Technology came up with materials that would absorb heat while the sun was up and let it go when the sun was down. It was also discovered or rediscovered — that certain products already in existence did the same thing, hence, such things as thermal walls, stone floors and even rock arrangements. Just as many houses are being designed with sun rooms or similar spaces, so are many existing homes putting on these energy-saving additions. There are hundreds of manufacturers who offer solar spaces of all sizes and varieties. Some are pre-assembled at the factory and can be attached by the manufacturer,

dealers or handy home owners. How much do these additions cost? As Darryl J. Strickler says in his excellent book, "Solarspaces," published by Van Nostrand Reinhold, "The cost of a solarspace depends on who builds it and the quality and quantity of the materials used." Christopher Esposito, who says his company, Four Seasons Greenhouses of Farmingdale, N.Y., is the largest manufacturer of greenhouses in the country, asserts that a typical 10-foot by 16-foot greenhouse addition costs \$10,000 to \$15,000, fully installed. — Is it worthwhile? Strickler says: "People who have a greenhouse in their house have, in most cases, made a wise investment in their own future."

Gardens over there

Special tours of Europe's gardens are available

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Trips overseas to view gardens are apparently catching on in America, and I always wondered if they were worthwhile. Last year, I went on one to England. It was the accompanying horticulturist for a tour of 27 gardens, put on by Horticulture Magazine and thought: the whole thing may be in luxuriousness and therefore in price. The one I went on was sufficiently reasonable in cost that I think the sponsors lost money on it, but surely that makes no difference, since we all had such a fine time. We stayed at splendid, if not luxurious, places. I will remember the Randolph Hotel at Oxford, which sounded the fire alarm at 5 o'clock one morning. You knew when you heard it that you were supposed to get out of bed, though it didn't sound like any fire alarms in America.

Louder, for one thing. Men, not to the street before the waltzers who help nothing and shoes. No woman came down without being fully dressed, and some of them had even done their hair and applied makeup on the theory that it is bad to be burnt to a crisp, of course, but much worse to appear in public in disarray. I thought that interesting. Anyway, it was a small fire, and nobody was hurt. I mention it to show that travel commonly brings unexpected excitements. Naturally, they do not guarantee the old Randolph will burn up for every tour. Then the Lion at Shrewsbury was dandy. Some people may never have found their rooms, actually, since the ancient hostelry is built to a design furnished by rabbits; but I have never stopped at a more pleasant place than that. The food was, ah, English, throughout the tour, and moderately dreadful, so it is odd I gained a bit of weight. I ate everything to show them I bore no ill will. This year, however, they want me to lead a tour of gardens in France, and I did, no protest. Anyway, here are a few tours listed this year. Anyone interested in any of them should, of course, deal directly with the sponsors, all of whom issue brochures about the gardens to be visited, the precise dates (it may make a difference to know you will be in Chartres one day rather than another) and accommodations. Horticulture Magazine has tours to England beginning May 9 to include the Chelsea Flower Show in London, visiting a number of the great mid-climate gardens of Cornwall and the West. They offer a tour of southeastern English gardens May 18, also including Chelsea. A tour with emphasis on roses and perennials departs June 30, and one of the Midlands departs July 7. These are all 12-day tours, by the way. Gardens of Scotland will be visited Aug. 1, and a tour for experts and professionals (with emphasis on properly and management) will be to leave Aug. 4, visiting great English places. Tours of France leave June 21 — Normandy, Paris and the Loire — and again on June 28. Co-sponsors with Horticulture are White Flower Farm, the well known nursery, but inquiries should be addressed to Travel Desk, Horticulture Magazine, 753 Broadway, Boston, Mass. 02116. Serendipity Gardens — Tours in association with the Arnold Arboretum offer a 10-day tour to London May 12, including Sissinghurst and Wisley and various gardens to be announced later. Beginning July 2 Serendipity offers a wildflower tour of Switzerland, returning July 17, featuring daily excursions to the Julier Pass, Radons, and other sites of alpine botanical interest. They also plan a tour of gardens of the Maine coast Aug. 14. A tour of some great Italian gardens (Villa d'Este, Villa Pia among them) runs May 27-June 11, and the final Serendipity tour is Sept. 10-24 through some of the greatest gardens of Scotland, which are always at their best later than gardens in warmer places. Details are available from Serendipity Tours Inc., 3 Channing Cir., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Another temptation is offered by the American Horticultural Society, with a tour May 9-23 of English gardens (Wisley, Exbury, Stourhead, Treco, among others), and a tour July 11-25 through Switzerland and northern Italy.

It's not too early to start plans for your summer landscaping

January may seem like a strange time to start planning a landscape when it is so cold and frozen to do anything outside. However, it may take some time to find the books and other materials needed. A professional landscape architect or nurseryman will have a lot more time to talk to you right now than in the middle of the spring rush. Many people never plan their landscapes. They simply go to a nursery, buy plants that look interesting and plant them similar to their neighbor's homes. Landscapes which are planned not only look more beautiful, but they serve the specific needs of the family better. They usually have fewer problems with unhealthy or overgrown plants which were not properly placed. New homes are not the only ones which need planning. A grown up family or overgrown plants are good reasons for replanning your landscape.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

the one with whom you feel most comfortable. Ask for locations of their recent jobs, so you can see the quality of their workmanship. There are a number of books on landscape design which will give you ideas or help you prepare your own plan. Ortho and Sunset both publish several paperback books on different aspects of landscaping. Ortho even has a computer software program to help select plants adapted to different climates and sites. The Agricultural Extension Service (county agent) has two or three inexpensive leaflets on landscaping. One of the best books on home landscaping is Landscaping Your Own Home, by William R. Nelson. It is available from University of Illinois Agricultural Publications in Urbana, Ill., 61801. The Reader's Digest Practical Guide to Home Landscaping is one of the best practical, hardcover books on landscaping.

(Tours) may vary in luxuriousness and therefore in price. The one I went on was sufficiently reasonable in cost that I think the sponsors lost money on it, but surely that makes no difference, because we all had such a fine time.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing.

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Next to the Twin Falls Clinic
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Bugs wait out winter with their own antifreeze

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Many bugs deplete themselves of water as the days shorten and replace it with an antifreeze glycerol — just as you prepare your car for winter as the cooler days arrive. The shorter days warn insects of the cold coming and they rid themselves of much of their body water, which can freeze when temperatures drop below 32 F. And the change in daylight triggers production of glycerol, a simple alcohol with a lower freezing point than water. "These insects also replace much of their water weight with fat, much the same way a bear does," says Jim Liebherr, entomologist at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University. "The fat will provide most of

the food requirements for the larvae during the cold winter." Liebherr explained that in cold temperatures, water turns to ice by first forming crystals around impurities. To prevent this, insects also clear their bodies before settling in for winter. Once water has been replaced with fat and glycerol, the insects are in a state of hibernation called diapause — metabolism and respiration rates plummet, placing the bugs in a suspended animation that allows them to survive the winter. As long as no ice crystallization begins, the insects remain in a stable, non-freezing state, even though surrounding temperatures may drop well below freezing, Liebherr notes. Although many larvae spend the winter in diapause, adults face death in winter. "Many outdoor insects, such as adult fleas, die with the first frost,"

the entomologist said. "Some, such as flies and beetles, however, rid themselves of their body's water and head for a cozy, warm spot," such as treeholes and building nooks. "Adults usually don't become as dormant as larvae and may become active on a warm day. But larvae wait until their bodies are warmed for several days and break diapause. Other insects have different survival strategies. Liebherr says ants burrow several feet into the ground, where the soil provides insulation, and they need less food because their metabolic rates drop. Yellowjackets and hornets die in autumn's first frost, but not before the colony produces queens "that emerge with a body chock full of fat reserves and eggs that will be laid in spring." The queen goes to a warm place; females lay, cold-resistant, eggs before they die. This is also how spiders, gypsy moths, and aphids perpetuate their

species over the seasons, Liebherr says. "With so many species of insects in the world — somewhere between 6 to 10 million — there are many ways that insects have evolved to survive winter's harshness," Liebherr says. The topsoil of your plants, whether in clay, ceramic or other pots, should be gently loosened to permit the constant exchange of air needed for healthy plants. Stir the surface soil with a small fork occasionally, before watering, and you'll find your plants look and grow much better. (Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, ASP Newsletters, 59 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

ACREAGE WITH HOUSE FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale 18 acres with a five (5) bedroom house. Sixteen acres are good productive farm ground irrigated with 20 shares of water, stock from the North Side Exbury Slough. The property is located 3 miles west, 4.75 miles south of Jerome, Idaho.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 20% down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 11.625 percent interest. Offer must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order, or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least 10 percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208)324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 AM, on February 14, 1986, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than February 14, 1986. The outside of the sealed envelope must be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening: February 14, 1986; FmHA Advice No. 12330; Property Address or Location Route 3, Box 3483, Jerome, ID." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

Use sealer over stain before adding varnish

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q. — I recently refinished an old bedroom bureau. I removed the old finish, sealed the wood and then applied stain. After the stain had dried, I mistreated the bureau with varnish. When I got through the finish had a slight cloudiness to it, not too bad but enough to make me realize I had done something wrong. I used a fresh coat of varnish, so I am sure wasn't that. What is your opinion?

A. — The cloudy condition of the final finish may have been due to the application of the varnish "directly over" the stain. Even though the stain is dry when you put on the

varnish, some of its pigment may be disturbed by the varnish. You should have put a sealer over the stain, waited a day or two and then used the varnish. The sealer could have been shellac or whatever might have been recommended on the label of the container as a suitable undercoater for the varnish. Again, the instructions on the container be your guide.

1985-'86 orange haul up 16 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1985-'86 orange harvest is expected to produce 183.88 million boxes, up 16 percent from last season's 158.4 million boxes but fractionally below the December forecast, according to the latest Agriculture Department forecast.

California production was forecast at 51 million boxes, up 4 percent from the December forecast but 2 percent below last season. The Arizona crop was forecast at 22 million boxes, unchanged from last month but 2 percent more than last year's harvest.

DR. TERRY L. FREED

Fellow American Academy of Podiatry Sports Medicine

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Wash 'n Wear

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This sale may not be combined with any other offer.

\$10 OFF PRICE OF VISUAL EXAM	FREE
Does not apply to contact lenses.	Buy 1 pair contact lenses daily wear or extended wear get FREE pair of glasses (up to \$80 Credit) May vary for Contact Lenses.
2 FOR 1	\$50 OFF
Buy 1 pair Extended Wear or Daily Wear Contact Lenses & get the 2nd pair FREE! May vary for Extended Wear Lenses.	Daily Wear Contact Lenses Come in and choose the color that best suits you. Colors are being announced. Buy 1 pair, another \$50 off.

*Applies to new fittings. One Contact Per Patient. All Time Of Exam or Purchase.

Blue Lakes Vision & Contact Lens Clinic

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Fighting cholesterol requires care, thought about eating

By CANDY SAGON
Dallas Times Herald

A year ago, my husband, then 33, went for a blood test to check his cholesterol level and got a rude surprise: His cholesterol reading, which should have been lower than 200, was well over 300.

He was stunned. He was not overweight. He ate what he thought was a fairly nutritious diet. Maybe he did not exercise as often as he should, but still.

Six months ago, our friend Frank, 39, went to his doctor for a cholesterol test. Both Frank's father and grandfather had died in their 40s from heart disease, so he figured he ought to have a check-up. The test showed Frank's cholesterol level was elevated nearly 100 points above what it should be.

Frank's doctor gave him the same choice that my husband's doctor gave him: "Either lower your cholesterol through diet and exercise, or we'll start you on medication to bring it down."

My husband's doctor recommended he consult a registered dietitian for dietary advice and guidelines. In Frank's case, his wife took the initiative; she called the American Heart Association for pamphlets and bought several cookbooks with low-fat recipes.

Within six months to a year, both men were able to drastically lower their cholesterol level by making some basic changes in their eating styles and doing moderate exercise.

My husband, Gary, lowered his cholesterol more than 100 points to normal range in a year. For Frank, it took just six months for him to

drop his cholesterol level 70 points to below 200.

Frank also was able to lose 22 of the 25 extra pounds he had gained over the years. "I wasn't really trying to lose," he said, "it just happened as I changed what I ate."

Frank's diet before his check-up was fairly high in cholesterol. He usually had ice cream for dessert at night and he often enjoyed large bacon-and-egg breakfasts. Working the night shift, he and his co-workers often ordered high-fat fast-food dinners, such as hamburgers, pizza and fried chicken.

Some of the first changes he made in his eating habits included:

- Switching to skim milk
- Cutting out all cheese, except for an occasional small amount of part-skim-milk ricotta or mozzarella.
- Avoiding ice cream, but allowing

himself an occasional frozen Totutti (a no-cholesterol frozen dessert made with soy protein).

- Buying a small cooler and bringing his own dinner to work.
- Giving up his bacon-and-egg breakfasts in favor of whole wheat waffles made without egg yolks or cereal with skim milk.
- Eating one or two pieces of dried fruit when the craving for a cookie or piece of cake hit.

A pamphlet on eating in restaurants from the Heart Association also made a big difference, said his wife, Judi.

"The pamphlet showed that you still could go out to eat and not be deprived of things. For instance, in a Mexican restaurant, you could have steamed corn tortillas, just not fried," she said.

GARY'S BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
1-2 cups all-purpose unbleached flour
1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
1 egg white
1 tablespoon polyunsaturated oil
1-2 cup skim milk
2 tablespoons melted margarine or polyunsaturated oil
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup sugar
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
Use vegetable oil spray (like Pam) to grease 2-cup muffin tin; set aside.
Mix 1-4 cup of flour with the blueberries; set aside.
Beat egg white and 1 tablespoon oil lightly in bowl. Stir in milk and melted margarine or oil. In separate bowl, mix together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Sift dry in-

gredient-mixture over egg white mixture. Stir just long enough to moisten flour. The batter will look lumpy, but that is all right; do not overmix. Fold in blueberries. Fill each tin, two-thirds full with batter. Bake in preheated oven to 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown.

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Hurried? Try these fast fishes

By PEGGY KATALINICH
Newsday

Whenever I'm in a hurry, I head directly to the fish store.

Starting at the counter, I'm usually inspired by a fresh sole, or a good price on scallops.

These recipes are the result of such days, when I had a taste for the quick, easy rich pilaf or pasta tossed in capers and olives, and the red snapper was impeccably fresh; or when squid beckoned, cheaper than the shrimp that I first had in mind.

But when I felt flush, I bought that shrimp and cooked it quickly with the flavors of the Orient. And when all else failed, I resorted to the simplest of flaked fish:

FILLETS LIVORNESE
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons capers, mashed
1-2 cured black olives, pitted and sliced
4 canned Italian tomatoes
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon thyme
1-1 1/2 pounds fish filets such as red snapper

1. In a saucepan, heat oil, then saute onion and garlic until onion is limp, about 5 minutes. Add capers, olives, tomatoes, bay leaves and thyme and cook over low heat 15 to 20 minutes. Remove bay leaves.
2. Place filets in an ovenproof baking dish and broil about 5 inches from the heat for 5 minutes. Spread tomato mixture on top and continue broiling until fish is done, about another 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

SQUID SAUCE FOR PASTA
4 tablespoons olive oil
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 (28-ounce) can Italian tomatoes, drained
1 teaspoon dried basil
hot pepper flakes to taste
1 pound linguine
1 pound cleaned squid

1. Heat oil in a saucepan and saute garlic briefly. Mash drained tomatoes (I like to squeeze them in my hands over the pan before adding them) and add along with basil and pepper flakes. Simmer 30 minutes, taste and season with salt and pepper.
2. Cook linguine until al dente. Just before pasta is done, add squid in rings and add to hot sauce, letting it cook just a minute. Do not overcook. Toss with pasta. Makes 4 servings.

GRILLED SHRIMP
1 teaspoon chili paste with garlic
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1-2 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon mirin or dry sherry
1 teaspoon vinegar
2 teaspoons hoisin sauce
1 pound shrimp, cleaned
Combine chili paste, soy sauce, sugar, mirin, vinegar and hoisin. Divide shrimp among 4 skewers. Spread chili paste sauce over shrimp and broil 5 inches from heat about 5 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Do not overcook. Makes 4 servings.

CRUMB-TOPPED FISH
3 tablespoons plain breadcrumbs
1 tablespoon butter
1-1-2 tablespoons grainy mustard
Juice of 1-2 lemons
salt and pepper to taste
1-2 pounds fish filets

Cook breadcrumbs in butter briefly, then stir in mustard, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Let cool, then spread over top of filets. Bake filets at 350 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes. Makes 4 servings.

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Thai salmon offers a switch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

A Japanese-American friend of mine often develops delightful recipes for me. But recently when she sent one of these, she said it was a joint inspiration.

She met a journalist from Thailand, visiting in the United States, and discussed ways of combining Asian flavors with American staples. They finally worked out the following recipe for Thai-style Salmon Salad.

THAI-STYLE SALMON SALAD

- 7½-ounce can salmon
- 1 small (2 ounces) onion
- 1 medium cucumber
- 1 cup fresh coriander (cilantro) or parsley leaves
- ½ cup white-rice-wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lime rind
- 1 dried chili pepper
- Boston lettuce

Thin lime slices, each halved

Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons of the liquid. Turn salmon into a medium bowl; flake in large pieces, removing skin and any large bones.

Peel onion; quarter and thinly slice to make about ½ lightly-packed cup. Pure cucumber; thinly slice. Top salmon with onion, cucumber and coriander; do not mix.

In a small saucepan over low heat, stir together vinegar and sugar until sugar dissolves and mixture is hot; off heat stir in lime rind, chili pepper and reserved salmon liquid; cool slightly; carefully toss with layers of salmon, onion, cucumber and coriander. Cover tightly with saran and refrigerate about 1 hour.

Before serving, remove chili pepper. Arrange Boston lettuce on individual plates; top with salmon mixture (drained if you like). Garnish with lime slices.

Makes 3 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

Italian cuisine is more than just pasta

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

If you mention Italian food, most Americans think of antipasto, minestrone and pasta. But these are only a small part of the varied fare of that country.

Italy is a great nation for soups, including such delicious ones as Venetian fish soup and a thick potage of macaroni with beans. Both can serve as meals in themselves.

For the main course, Italian tastes range through many specialties, from veal chops rolled in grated

Parmesan cheese to pork chunks stewed with celery.

Italian dairy dishes vary, but one favorite is eggs poached in chopped tomatoes which have been sautéed with spices.

There are many other imaginative dishes, such as pancakes stuffed with sausage meat and spinach.

While Italians put a great accent on pasta, they also enjoy many rice dishes, including one cooked with white wine and bouillon.

When they do eat pasta, most Italians do not limit themselves to variations of tomato sauce, as we

often do. They are also fond of sauces made from clams, anchovies and a spicy green dressing with black olives, capers and chili peppers. Here is a recipe for this green sauce, which goes well on fish dishes.

- Salsa Verde Piccante
- ½ cup minced parsley
 - ½ cup diced celery
 - ¼ cup chopped almonds
 - 1 tablespoon capers, drained and chopped
 - ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
 - 6 black olives, pitted and minced
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil

Julice of ½ lemon

- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- Salt and pepper
- 1 teaspoon crushed chili pepper
- 1 teaspoon minced chives
- Mix all ingredients thoroughly and serve over fish.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner—AP Newscasters, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10022.)

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Seventh-ranked CSI leads nation in offense

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho, moving up to seventh spot in the national rankings, established another precedent — as expected. Tuesday's game made official: the Golden Eagles are the top scoring junior college team in the land.

The Eagles, headed for a weekend date against northern division Region 18 foe Treasure Valley, came through last weekend's 250-point effort with a 103.7 average in pushing their record to 15-6. That moved them nearly two full points ahead of previous pace-setter, San Jacinto, Tex.

Coach Fred Trenkle's basketball has been shaded largely toward the deliberate offense throughout his career under Coach Bud Watkins at Shoshone high and later Eddie Sutton and Boyd Grant on the college



playing and coaching level. Asked if he felt an incongruity in this latest national lead, Trenkle laughed: "It would be natural if Bud Watkins roll over in his grave."

Coach Watkins was dead. Watkins is principal at Raft River High School in Malita.

"Really, I think of two things when I consider this," Trenkle said of the national offensive lead. "First, I would imagine our margin-of-victory is better than anyone in the country. The last time I checked, the national office was putting out the top seven in points allowed and that was 61-point something. We're allowing a little over 67 now. But I would guess our average margin of victory at .36 is the best around by quite a little."

Second, "I don't think people understand that our defense is the difference in our scores. Like last weekend, we beat Flathead by 60 but our defense probably was the difference of it being 25 or 30 and 60. Every game we've had a lot of steals

and layups. While we are taking the shot a little earlier in our offense than previously, I think the major difference has been the transition scoring and scoring off steals — and defense leads to all of that."

Trenkle said that he has begun warning teams prior to games that it might become lopsided. "I tell them that the last five players I put in the game will play hard — or if they don't work hard, they won't play," Trenkle said. "Nobody expects on this team regardless of the score."

In other junior college news, Chris Blocker, the 64 sophomore from Philadelphia, said Tuesday afternoon he had turned his final selection to the final four.

Blocker, who transferred here from Idaho State and has been recruited by just about every major

program in the country, said he'd dropped University of Nevada-Las Vegas and University of Kentucky as of Tuesday.

Still on the list are University of Nevada-Reno, Marquette, University of Texas at El Paso and University of Colorado.

Blocker said "playing time of course" figured into his final selections along with other factors. "I only have two years to play at my next school," Blocker explained. "So many times a junior college transfer will get into a program that has to adjust to — that takes a year and really leaves him just one year to play. I want to go to a program where I know I'm really wanted and not have to alter my style of play too much. I want to play both those years."

Trenkle said College of Southern Idaho's schedule has wilted by one

game, his return match with Flathead Community College of Kalspell, Mont., being dropped as of Tuesday.

"I called this (Tuesday) morning and said they had dropped their program for the year," Trenkle said. "I guess they had some disciplinary problems after their game at Treasure Valley last Saturday night and suspended 18 of the 18 players in the program."

The coach added moving up to seventh was "no cause" for disappointment to him, although some fans had been anticipating a bigger jump.

"Just about all the teams ahead of us are undefeated and have been to national since CSI has. We really can't move up any more, unless we opens up. There's nothing we can do about that but keep on playing hard and winning."

Sports



Bear defense harbors hopes of playoff shutout hat trick

NEW-ORLEANS (AP) — Otis Wilson looked up from the floor of the Superdome at the banners with the scores of the previous XIX Super Bowl.

"There's never been a shutout until now," said the Chicago Bears' left outside linebacker. "I see a big goose. It's never been done and we want to be a history-making team."

Wilson is known for his brash talk, as a Joe Namath, who guaranteed that his New York Jets, an 18-point underdog, would win the 1969 game.

The Bears are known for their shutouts.

Having already set a National Football League record by shutting out the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams to get here, they want to complete a hat trick by blanking the New England Patriots Sunday.

"History isn't as much against the Bears as it appears.

In six Super Bowls, the losers have been led to a touchdown or less. In two, shutouts were spoiled by Garo Yepremian, the Miami Dolphins' placekicker, who ruined one by the Dallas Cowboys and another by his own defense.

The first was in 1972, when Yepremian's 31-3 yard field goal provided Miami's only points in a 24-3 loss to Dallas.

The next year, when Miami beat Washington 14-7, Yepremian spoiled the shutout when he tried to pass a blocked field goal attempt, only to have Washington's Mike Bass intercept and return it 39 yards for a touchdown.

There was one other near-blanking, the 16-6 victory by Pittsburgh over Minnesota in 1975, the first of the Steelers' four Super Bowl wins. It was the most dominating defensive effort ever — the Steelers' "Steel Curtain" allowed Minnesota only 119 total yards from scrimmage and the Vikings got their six points when Terry Brown recovered a blocked Bobby Walden punt in the end zone.

Which brings us to the Bears.

They shut out the New York Giants 21-0 in their first playoff game, then blanked the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 for the AFC championship, excluding their only loss, a 38-24 decision in Miami, they allowed just 20 points in six games against teams that made the playoffs.

One of these was a 20-7 win against the Patriots

the second week of the season. New England's only points came on a 90-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass from Tony Eason to Craig James which represented almost half of the Patriots' 206 total yards.

Wilson figures that's a good indicator of what will happen to James Sunday against defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan's complex "40" defense that shut down two other 1,000-yard rushers, Joe Morris of the Giants and Eric Dickerson of the Rams.

"Craig James got 27 yards the last time," said Wilson, a Pro Bowler who often comes flying into the backfield from odd angles.

"He's no different a man now. Just older and worn down because the season wears you down. Dickerson and Morris are better. If we play consistently, I see no problem."

Bears Coach Mike Ditka sees no problem with Wilson's bragging — as long as he delivers, as Namath did when he engineered the 16-7 upset over the Colts that beat the old American Football League to parity with the NFL.

"One thing about talking — It's only good when you back it up," Ditka said. "You either end up as a champ or a chump when you say that."

Most of Wilson's defensive teammates would just as soon avoid being put in that position, although one offensive player suggests it could happen.

"They've gotten most of their points in the playoffs on turnovers and we don't turn over the ball," said Walter Payton, Chicago's all-time NFL rushing leader.

But the defenders were more cautious.

"I'm not feeling shutout now, although I may be feeling it on Sunday once we get started," said Richard Dent, the All-Pro defensive end whose 17 regular-season sacks led the NFL. "If a shutout comes, fine. But I'll just take the win."

"A shutout? That's obviously a formidable goal," said Dan Hampton, Chicago's other defensive end. "The bottom line is a win. If we win the game, we'll be very, very happy. Defense is the horse we rode in to the playoffs and the Super Bowl. We'll build on that."

And how do the Patriots feel about all this?

"People don't expect us to come in here and score points," said James. "But in our heart and mind we feel we deserve to be here."

Bruins test Pocatello tonight play at Highland on Friday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins return to Gem State Conference games tonight, opening the second half of the season by invading Pocatello.

While it isn't a pure hat because Idaho Falls hasn't appeared on the slate as yet, the Bruins will be returning tonight's match at Pocatello and returning there Friday to test the Highland Rams.

Coach John Astorquia isn't sure which Bruins will show up.

"From looking at the video tape of that first game with Pocatello, I'm confident in my own mind that we're twice the team we were there," Astorquia said. "Our offense, Pocatello has to have improved and they'll be home."

While the Bruins remain erratic in effort and scoring, Astorquia feels they have advanced to a point where specific reasons can be spotted for things happening in games. "Previously, one didn't know where to begin.

The played great against Skyline," Astorquia said of Friday night's effort against the fourth-ranked Grizzlies. "We made a couple of late, crucial mistakes — giving them four points on 33-yard plays and having three straight possessions without getting a shot. Those things hurt. But we competed against a good team."

"We did get one good ball against Bonneville (Saturday)," Astorquia



continued. "We did not play well in the first half, fell behind by 15 and then made a run on them that cut it to three or four."

"In both games the most obvious problem remained free throw shooting. Against Skyline we were 0-5 on front end-of-one-and-ones (situations). We were one of seven, the one on the back-end of a two-shot. In the game against Highland, Bonneville. We shot better in the second half but missing those first-half free throws killed us later in the game."

Astorquia said Pete Jones and John Fulton missed Monday with flu and wingman Tom Prater was ailing Tuesday.

"I think it (flu) has been pretty well through us now and we should start coming back. We're not healthy by any means but I imagine that most teams are in the same situation right now," the coach said.

Astorquia said he doesn't expect a

lot of change tonight at Pocatello.

"I'm sure they'll try to pressure us with a man defense. They're not running up and down like they were last year but they're also very willing to make three-pointers," he said.

"They hit six out of seven of those against us in the first half the first time, right when we were going 10 minutes without scoring, and that was the major difference in that game."

"The key against Pocatello until lately was containing the perimeter shooting of (6-4) Wade Wyatt and (5-11) Jon Goodman," the coach said. "But (forward) Curtis Chambers has played 20-26 trips, the field over his last three games and has made a tremendous difference in them. Pocatello right now might be playing as well as any team around. I don't think they've lost since we've beaten them."

"Highland is playing better," he said of the team that has 8-6 for openers. "They beat Skyline last week and they only lost by two to Pocatello. Plus, Highland is always a tough place to play."

"We expect them to man us and try to push the ball up the floor. Cheryl Collins has been very active in their right now, making some excellent assist passes off transition. They've been getting very good play from their front line lately. They aren't big but they're very active overall. I'd say that while Highland is not having a great season, they're getting consistently good efforts now."

Gooding sinks Kimberly's title hopes with year-ending upset

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A heroic jumper by the smallest player on the floor provided the winning points as the Gooding Senators upset Kimberly 61-59 Tuesday.

They wanted it bad, said Gooding Coach Dolene Toone after watching the lead change hands nine times in the final period before Lora Mink, a 5-foot-1 junior, decided it.

Suiting up only six players due to illness, having to move a post player to the wing to compensate, and the visitors fell behind by six in the first three minutes of action. It took 10:30 and five seconds for Kimberly's Shantell Anderson to open scoring off the jump. Patti Petteliece added a putback and Anderson netted an 18-footer.

Gooding's Lisa Graves and the Bulldog's Cindy Holcomb exchanged the next four baskets. The difference being that Graves' non-where-of-the-three-point variety. Carrie Bradshaw pulled the Senators into a 10-all tie with less than three minutes remaining in the quarter. The Bulldogs held the Senators to a margin on a layup off the steal by Audra Urie.

Gooding scratched back in the sec-

ond behind another pair of long-range bombs by Graves but Holcomb, who finished with a team high 19, chipped in eight to send Kimberly into the lockerroom up 31-20.

"We finally got hot in the second half," exclaimed Toone referring to Jacobson, 5-7 senior post, caught fire in the third and fourth quarters. 4:37 got off a tie at 38.

Capitalizing on the momentum, Gooding used full court pressure that resulted in Kimberly turnovers on five consecutive possessions as a quarter Senator. Urie led the lead to 40-38, the most comfortable for either squad.

Urie led the Bulldogs back in the final minute of the third with a jump shot from the stripe and after an exchange of turnovers, took a steal coast-to-coast just beating the horn.

Kimberly continued the charge over the ensuing 90 seconds regaining the lead at 50-49 as Holcomb leaped high to snare a rebound from her opponent's hands and tall it back in the quarter.

The hosts missed the front end of a tie by both opponents over the next two minutes as Graves contributed six of her game-high 24. After a minute and a half drought by

both clubs, Urie drove the baseline to get Kimberly within one. Kelli Skabranski moved it back to three on a pair of charities but Holcomb replied with one of her own and Toone Collins grabbed the ball off the missed attempt and put it back to knot it at 57.

Urie offset a pair of Graves foul shots with nine seconds left and Toone took a timeout to set up Mink's final heroics.

"The three-point and the free throw line beat us tonight," added a dejected Wes Remaley, Kimberly coach.

The loss drops Kimberly 9-3 into second place in the Canyon Conference and hands the conference crown to Filer. The Bulldogs, 11-5 on the year, close out their regular season at Buhl Thursday. Gooding improves to 3-8 good for a fifth-place tie that will be settled at Declo Thursday.

The Senator J.V.S broke open another tight contest late to claim a 47-30 victory.

Gooding — 10 26 42 59
Kimberly — 16 31 42 59

Gooding — Jacobson 14, Graves 24, Skabranski 13, Bradshaw 2, Warrist 2, Totals: 22-19-11-11. Three-point goals: Graves 9, 3-10. Kimberly — Urie 12, Holcomb 19, Petteliece 16, Anderson 9, Dallas 3, Totals: 27-41-16-19. Three-point goals: Anderson 11.

Meridian-Boise clash sharpens focus on Class A-1 ratings

By The Associated Press

The stage is all set for the game of the year in Class A-1 Idaho high school boys' basketball — at least, the game of the year to this point in the season.

No. 1-ranked and unbeaten Boise, 11-0, took the top spot for the eighth consecutive week in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters — but its lead narrowed to just four points over runner-up Meridian, 11-1. The Braves will host the Warriors Friday night.

Boise received 56 of a possible 60 points, including eight first-place

votes, following a 62-61 win over fourth-ranked Capital of Boise last weekend. The Warriors, who dumped No. 3 Borah of Boise 75-61 over the weekend, got 52 points and four first-place votes.

In Class A-2, Soda Springs' short-lived reign as the No. 1 team in the state end following the Cardinals' first loss of the season, a 65-59 setback at the hands of defending state champion Snake River of Moreland Falls, also.

In A-2, Soda Springs, now 11-1, fell from first to third, while Moscow, 10-3, moved up from third to second after defeating Post Falls last week.

Idaho Falls.

In Classes A-3 and A-4, Polatch, 12-0, and Shoshone, 10-1, remained comfortably in the lead.

In A-1, Borah; 9-3; and Capital; 8-3, stayed in the No. 3 and No. 4 spots while Skyline of Idaho Falls fell from a fourth-place tie to fifth after losing to Highland of Pocatello last week.

The Grizzlies, now 8-3, shared the fifth spot with cross-town rival Idaho Falls, also.

In A-2, Soda Springs, now 11-1, fell from first to third, while Moscow, 10-3, moved up from third to second after defeating Post Falls last week.

Boise's Bishop Kelly High remained in the fourth spot with a 10-3 record while St. Maries stayed in the No. 5 position with 8-2 mark.

In A-3, Polatch kept well ahead of Borah; 9-3; and Capital; 8-3, stayed in the No. 3 and No. 4 spots while Skyline of Idaho Falls fell from a fourth-place tie to fifth after losing to Highland of Pocatello last week.

The Grizzlies, now 8-3, shared the fifth spot with cross-town rival Idaho Falls, also.

In A-2, Soda Springs, now 11-1, fell from first to third, while Moscow, 10-3, moved up from third to second after defeating Post Falls last week.

A-1

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Boise (11)	11	0	56
2. Meridian (11)	11	0	52
3. Borah (9)	9	3	21
4. Capital (8)	8	3	15
5. Idaho Falls (8)	8	3	14
6. Skyline (8)	8	3	14

Also receiving votes: Pocatello (14), Madson (6), Tubbenth (5).

A-2

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Soda Springs (11)	11	2	41
2. Moscow (10)	10	3	40
3. Snake River (10)	10	3	39
4. Idaho Falls (10)	10	3	38
5. Salmon River (10)	10	3	38
6. St. Maries (10)	10	3	38

Also receiving votes: Snake River (8-4), Emmet (10-2).

A-3

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Polatch (10)	10	0	56
2. Shoshone (10)	10	1	47
3. Gooding (11)	11	2	43
4. Sugar-Salem (11)	11	2	42
5. Filer (10)	10	1	41
6. Twin Falls (10)	10	1	41

Also receiving votes: Kimberly (8-2), Majad (6), Tubbenth (5).

A-4

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Genesee (10)	10	2	43
2. North-Gem (11)	11	2	42
3. Cascade (10)	10	2	41
4. Salmon River (10)	10	2	41
5. St. Maries (10)	10	2	41
6. Cascade (10)	10	2	41

Also receiving votes: Cascade (8-2), Brierley (12-1), Plummer (12-1), Mackay (11-4), Oakley (4-5).

Broncos steal Bruins into submission

TWIN FALLS — If basketball games were ships, last night's 63-54 Bruins girls loss to Blackfoot appeared that of the Titanic.

The loss sunk the Bruins' record to 2-15 and 4-12 in the Gem-State Conference. And while Twin Falls played its opponents evenly in the first half, things started slipping later.

"I think there were more steals for us than field goals at one point in the third period," said Paul Stover, Twin Falls coach.

His argument holds water. With the Broncos up 39-34, Stover had to call two timeouts to try to slow down pesky Blackfoot guards Turpin and Lisa Matthews.

But it was not enough. By just three points to start the final frame, Turpin hit a crimple to make it a five-point spread. Twin Falls senior forward Laura McQueen then inbounded to teammate Dana Cowan with 5 minutes left to keep the Bruins within striking range, but two more steals later made it history.

"For a team packed with seniors, one wouldn't expect Blackfoot's Ruby Walker to complain about her club's lack of experience.

"We graduated nine seniors last year," she explained, "and only one of those girls (Mathews) is back. The kids have really come back though. I'm not disappointed in their progress." The Broncos are 6-12 overall and 4-7 in the league.

Girls basketball

18: Plankley 6, 12, 13; Gilbert 6, 12, 13; Jackson 3, 0, 16; Cowan 3, 14, 17; Schmidt 1, 0, 12; Totals: 22-31-54. Fouled out: Howell. Center: Walker. Wins: Falls 3, Blackfoot 2.

Castletford 53, Hansen 29

CASTLEFORD — Vic Reynolds worked the middle 'round 30 points Tuesday night and the Castletford girls dined the Hansen Huskies 53-29.

Reynolds started at a wing but moved to the center position for most of her points. She hit an easy 18-point streak from 10 feet in and added to that with a number of putback points.

Castletford will meet Hagerman in the district tournament opening session Saturday night at Murtaugh.

Carey 49, Jackpot 26

CAREY — The Carey girls clicked for 19 points in the third quarter Tuesday night to push Jackpot 49-26.

Jackpot stayed within three points at intermission but fell behind quickly in the third quarter when it finished 19-4.

Carrey	11	18	23	49
Jackpot	5	12	14	31
Reynolds	5	16	12	33
Felton	6	6	12	34
Martin	2	10	10	22
Carrey	12	13	18	43
Reynolds	10	15	18	43
Carrey	11	18	23	52
Jackpot	5	12	14	31
Reynolds	5	16	12	33
Felton	6	6	12	34
Martin	2	10	10	22
Carrey	12	13	18	43
Reynolds	10	15	18	43
Carrey	11	18	23	52
Jackpot	5	12	14	31
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12-piece Tama drum set...
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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
No man is good for anything who has not some particle of obstinacy to use upon occasion.
East knew that West's opening lay was aimed at getting a ruff...

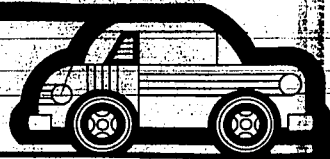
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125-Travel Trailers
140-Trucks
123-Skiing Equipment
124-Snow Vehicles
125-Campers & Shells
126-Motor Homes
127-Motor Homes
128-Skiing Equipment
129-Skiing Equipment
130-Automotive
131-Automotive
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133-Cycles & Supplies
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136-Home & Garden
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140-Home & Garden

106-Horse Equipment
107-Swine
108-Sheep & Goats
109-Poultry & Rabbits
110-Poultry & Rabbits
111-Irrigation
112-Irrigation
113-Farm & Ranch
114-Farm Implements
115-Farm Work
116-Recreational
117-Boats & Access.
118-Sporting Goods
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1983 GMC S-15, extended cab, AM/FM Cass, V8, 4 sp, 2300. Call 733-5712.
50 Cummins complete exc-apt crank shaft. Call 324-2451 evenings.
'83 GMC custom cab, original, restorable, runs good, \$1000 offer. 324-3927.
76 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton. Cruise-air, tilt, w/camp seat. \$1295/best offer. 324-2722.
76 CHEVY Luv, w/camp shell, now eng. & clutch, very nice. 1984-228. 8:00-9:30 am or after 8:00 pm.
76 FORD, 1 Ton Service Truck, 4 sp, 150, gas fuel tank, 100 boxes, 50 welder hood, 837-6343, air compressor, 50 amp Miller Welder hood, 837-6343.

146-4 Wheel Drives
1973 FORD 4x4, 4 speed, low mileage, good condition. \$2100. Call 733-5554.
1975 Chevy Blazer, PS, PB, AT, now paint & tires, exc. cond., \$3350. Call 733-8919 after 5 p.m.
1975 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, radlet tires, exc. cond. Greeno's Used Cars. Call 324-3209.
1976 Blazer, new camper, Chateau, Low mil. 1976 Chevy, 1/2 ton, long wheel base, 4 wheel drive, AT, lockout hubs, 450 eng, 74,000 mi., good cond. \$2450. 734-2558 or 734-0845.
1976 K-5 Blazer, AT, AM/FM Cass., radials, 400 eng. \$2400. Call 733-5712.
1977 RAM CHARGER, new steel radials, very nice. 1978 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 x 4, Silverado, 4 spd., lock out hubs, limited slip axle, original owner, 53,000 mi., \$2500. Call 734-5054.

160-Autos-Dodge
1985 DODGE Dakota: load- ing. Equity and take over payments. Call 734-0772.
162-Autos-Fords
MUST SELL: 1984 Mustang Pigeon blue book. Call 324-3687.
1971 Mustang Mach 1, 302, AT, Center Line wheels, 32550. Call 734-0777.
1976 Ford Pinto SW, 4 cyl, 4 spd, exc. shapo. Call 543-4114 J & L Wheel Alignment.
1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, excellent condition. Call 734-4023.
'78 Ford LTD II, AC, cruise, stereo, good cond., 1 owner. Call 734-7611.

162-Autos-Fords
1979 Mustang, turbo charged, 4 cyl, now paint & engine, custom wheels, \$3500 or offer. 733-1964 evens.
1985 Ford LTD, 4 dr, V6, AT, PS, PB, Air, red with red interior, \$7000 High \$6800 Low book. Sell for \$6000. 324-5392.
1970 Mustang, restored, new paint & int. AM/FM Cass, rebuilding, \$2000, 888-2875.
'73 Pinto Hatchback, chrome colored, AT, snow tires, low mil's. Make offer. 543-8349.
'75 Maverick 4 dr, PS, PB, 6 cyl, 75,000 miles, \$1100. Nice car! Call 733-5999.
'77 Thunderbird: clean/good shape, 2 sets of wheels/tires. \$1850. 734-5361.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
1974 LINCOLN 4 door, good rubber, exc. cond. \$1100. Call 324-5188.
1977 Lincoln Continental Mark V, excellent shapo, everything in power, sharp. \$4250. Call 734-6588.
1980 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, soacan, 4 cyl., 4 spd, now tires, exc. shapo. Call 543-4114 J & L Wheel Alignment.
1982 Gray TOPAZ 2 GS: 4 cylinder, 4 door, 5 speed manual trans with all the extras. Call 734-0943.
1984 Mercury Topaz - AT, cruise, AC and more. Take over payments. 423-6097.
1984 Topaz AC, PS, PB, cruise, 28,000 miles, \$6500. Call 734-8855, offer 5.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile
MUST SELL: 1977 Olds Cutlass Salon, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, air, new engine, brakes & paint, 5 spoke chrome mags, mini cond. \$2995, 734-8076 after 6pm.
1980 Olds 98 regency, load- ing, low miles, white, vinyl rotol, \$4900/offer/walk trade. 438-5700 eve.
1981 Olds Diesel, 88 and 98, exc. cond., 1979 Toyota Hatchback, 895, 935-808.
1982 Olds Sierra 2 dr, exc. cond., 45,000 miles, 30 MPG, gas engine, 5 speed/rotor/walk trade. 438-5700 eve.
1983 Oldsmobile Fiorona, SW, tilt, cruise, AC, PS, PB, Company surplus vehicle. \$4250 firm! Call Yellowstone Co. 734-1407 or 423-6181 eve and weekends.



"You covered up P.J.'s fingerprints real good, Mommy!"

141-Vans
1978 FORD VAN DELUXE Air, 8 passenger, privacy windows, propane or gas, \$5500. Call 423-4494.
1979 Dodge 1/2 ton, commercial stereo, \$3900. Call 734-8262.
1984 CHEVY VAN: 16,000 mi. loaded, exc. cond., \$13,800. Call 734-8262.
1985 Chevy Van, luxury con- version including TV, 12,000 miles, exc. cond. \$12,000.
'77 Dodge Maxi Van, owner, runs good, Family camper or commercial. \$2500. 324-3003 evenings.
78 CHEVY Window Van Contempo 20, loaded. Call 423-4512.

160-Autos-Dodge
1985 DODGE Dakota: load- ing. Equity and take over payments. Call 734-0772.
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1983 Oldsmobile Fiorona, SW, tilt, cruise, AC, PS, PB, Company surplus vehicle. \$4250 firm! Call Yellowstone Co. 734-1407 or 423-6181 eve and weekends.

172-Autos-Pontiac
1978 Pontiac Grand LeMans, 2 dr, V6 engine, exc. cond. AC, good tires, \$1995. 733-7315 or 734-5182.
1983 Triax Am, low mileage, 365 5-6 spd, many options. \$2550/best offer. 324-4141.
173-Autos-Plymouth
1978 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, \$2100 or best offer. Call 678-7782.
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, Nice car, runs great, \$1000. 1981 Plymouth Reliant, low mileage, fully loaded, top shape. Call 734-6999.
For last results, run a classified ad, 733-2631.

142-Import Sports Cars
GOOD TRANSPORTATION 1974 Saab, 14 wheel dr, 4 spd, 1700 cc, 100,000 miles, runs exc., good winter car. \$1900. Dunford and McCall. 734-6622 or eve. 724-7453.
SACRIFICE A 1975 PORSCHE 914, very clean, going back to school. \$2700, 325-4148.
1973 VOLVO Sedan for sale. Good condition. Make offer. Call 734-8184 after 5pm.
1979 Peugeot 504, exc. cond. stereo, sun-roof, studied tires, super car. 733-4555.
1979 - VW - Scirocco, low miles, real nice car. \$3400. Call 734-8184.
1980 Datsun 310 GX, 2 dr, hatchback, 4 spd, exc. cond., \$2100. Call 734-6622.
1980 TOYOTA SUPRA, black, AC, PS, 5 sp, \$4895. Call 618-2946.
1981 Honda Accord 2 dr, sporty 5 spd, super cond., low miles, Must see! \$4795. Call 724-6524.

148-Antique Autos
LIMITED EDITION 1956 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1900 series. Call 734-5514.
1963 Chevy Impala, 454 engine, now paint, would be a pickup. \$1500. Dunford & McCall 734-6622/eve. 324-2283.
1963 Cavalier, AT, AC, 30,000 miles, \$5200. Call 324-8669.
1960 Mt. Vehicle, \$550. Call after 6pm.
70 Camaro SS, 427, Too many extras to list. Must see to appreciate! \$5500 or make offer. 324-8054.
79 Chevy 1/2 Camaro, AT, 44, tilt, tilt, tilt. PS, PB, exc. tires. \$2500. Call 324-3367.

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