

Inside today

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# The Times-News

81st Year, No. 36

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 5, 1986



Margaret Nelwith helps one voter as election board members wait for others at the Kimberly Community Center Tuesday

## Reagan calls for welfare crisis remedy

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in his fifth State-of-the-Union address, said Tuesday night the breakdown of the family structure among welfare recipients has reached crisis proportions and promised to devise a strategy to break "the spider's web of dependency." While proclaiming "a Great American Comeback" from years of economic woes, Reagan spoke of "our responsibility to redefine government's role: not to control, not to command, not to contain us; but to help in times of need." He said the government must work with private insurers to develop affordable insurance against the costs of catastrophic illness. Reagan referred to the outset to the one-week postponement of his speech, telling a joint session of Congress: "We paused together to mourn and honor the valor of our seven Challenger heroes. And now I hope we are ready to do what they would want us to do, go forward."

## Kimberly voters recall mayor

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly voters recalled Mayor Ron Jones by a substantial margin Tuesday in a vote that indirectly showed support and confidence in Police Chief Jim Campbell and his department. A heavy turnout at the polls showed 413 votes for recall and 175 against. There were 776 registered voters and 329 votes were required to remove Jones from office.

Investigation of the Kimberly Police Department that Jones launched last May. Jones said Tuesday night that he was not really disappointed in losing the election, but he said he is still going ahead with some plans. "I guess if the city wants a corrupt and mismanaged Police Department they will have to live with it," he said. He added he plans to take City Councilman Jack Wright and two Twin Falls police officials to court over statements made during the long controversy surrounding the Kimberly police investigation.

"It's just beginning," Jones said. "Jack Wright is going to have to prove his lies in court and (Twin Falls Police Chief) Tim Qualls and Gary Corder (of the Twin Falls Police Department) will have to answer for the hotbed job they did," Jones charged. He said Wright circulated letters in Kimberly containing false information about him, and Qualls and Corder "falsified" reports to the Kimberly City Council, following their investigation of alleged conspiracy by Jones against the city.

## Searchers think shuttle booster found in ocean to approach \$1 trillion

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Searchers apparently located one of Challenger's two rocket boosters Tuesday and NASA said that could prove "a very valuable piece of evidence" in the investigation of the space shuttle's explosion. "Sonar soundings indicate a solid rocket booster may have been located," a NASA statement said. There was no information on the precise location.

and killed its seven astronauts Jan. 28. Challenger had two such boosters to help propel it into space. "It would be a miracle if we could find the right hand segment we saw in the pictures and everybody has a hypothesis about," said Jim Mizell, a space agency spokesman. "There are many things you could tell engineering-wise if you recovered that data." CBS, meanwhile, reported that "at least a portion" of the shuttle's main-crew compartment has been located and that some of the personal effects of the astronauts floated to the ocean surface. NBC said some of the human remains

brought to shore in recent days have been identified as belonging to the seven astronauts. NASA spokeswoman Sarah Keegan denied "categorically" that the cabin has been found and said she would not comment on anything pertaining to the astronauts out of respect to their next of kin. The Coast Guard, too, said it knew nothing about cabin debris. "If the booster is the from the right side, we have a very valuable piece of evidence for the accident review board," Mizell said. When one of them appeared to be headed toward

ly "to achieve what has eluded our national leadership for decades forcing the government to live within its means."

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's new budget will propose government spending of just under \$1 trillion next year, including a 12 percent boost for the military but sweeping cuts back in health housing and other civilian programs, administration and congressional sources said Tuesday. At the same time, the budget will meet the target of the new Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law of reducing the federal deficit to \$144 billion in fiscal 1987, which the president said. The budget spoke only on the condition of anonymity. This year's deficit is expected to be about \$208 billion. And, the president's budget will meet this target only with spending cuts but with money earned through the sale of federal properties and assets, called "privatization" by administration officials. "The president, who will formally submit his budget to Congress this morning, reiterated his vow that the budget would neither raise taxes nor reduce Social Security benefits, while ensuring "our commitment to make a strong national defense."

## Hofmann faces bombing murder charges

By BOB BLACK The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Charges of capital homicide were filed Tuesday against Mark Hofmann, accusing the Mormon documents dealer of the October "booby" trap, bombing deaths of two people. Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon said Hofmann was surrendered by his attorneys at Salt Lake City County Jail Tuesday morning. Hofmann was arraigned Tuesday afternoon before Salt Lake Circuit Judge Paul Grant, but did not enter pleas. Hofmann was charged with two counts of

first-degree murder, two counts of delivery or placement of an infernal device, and one count of construction or possession of an infernal device. He also was charged with 13 counts of theft by deception and 10 counts of communications fraud. No preliminary hearing was set, but Grant scheduled a bond hearing for this afternoon. Cannon said he would ask the judge to leave Hofmann jailed without bail, a motion defense attorney Ronald Yenlich vowed to fight. Yenlich also said he may seek a change of venue for Hofmann's trial. Seven of the theft by deception counts identified the Mormon Church, which had obtained

a number of documents from Hofmann, as the victim. Another theft by deception charge named Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor of church president Ezra Taft Benson, as a victim. Police had acknowledged they were investigating whether purported historical church papers Hofmann was involved with were forgeries, but Cannon refused to provide details on the charges. He said probable cause statements had been sealed by court order to prevent harmful pre-trial publicity. "These are the charges we are filing today and beyond that we don't have anything else to say," he said. See HOFMANN on Page A2.

## House turns back Neibaur's proposal for sales tax increase

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House turned down a bill increasing the state sales tax to 5 percent on Tuesday, but it appears other versions of the proposal will come up for a vote soon. The House voted 60-24 against legislation sponsored by Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul. Opposition came from a coalition of lawmakers who want no tax increase and others who believed the measure does not provide enough revenue to meet critical state needs. All 17 House Democrats voted against the bill, and 43 of the 67 Republicans also opposed it. House Republicans caucused shortly after the vote, with GOP leaders prodding deficits.

Idaho Legislature 1986

The Senate officially adopted revenue projections for the state and next year's alternate measure sponsored by Neibaur. It also increases the state sales tax from 4 to 5 percent, but only up for the next 16 months. Effective July 1, 1987, under Sessions' measure, the sales tax would drop back to 4 percent. It also diverts 25 percent of the new revenue generated by the sales tax increase into a budget reserve fund. At the same time, the committee refused to introduce similar legislation, but making the tax increase permanent. The measure would have channeled up to 5 percent of the sales tax revenue into a budget reserve account. The Legislature already has ordered most state agencies to cut spending by 4 1/2 percent, or about \$7.6 million, in the next four months. But Gov. John Evans hasn't signed

the bill yet, and has indicated he may strike down parts of the measure. Neibaur said the Legislature must make up its mind how to cover the rest of the deficit. "We're at the point where we have got to make a move," said Neibaur. "If we don't do anything, the deficit goes into property taxes and I don't think anyone wants that to happen." It's premature to have this bill out here at this time," said Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna. "We haven't done enough to state spending yet." He also accused Neibaur's reserve account proposal of "establishing a precedent for the state agencies to turn to if they spend too much." That's telling the bureaucracy that

See TAX on Page A3



# Anderson finds himself on hot seat over day-care licensing

By DEAN MILLER

Times-News writer Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, will be on the hot seat this morning when the Senate Health and Welfare Committee turns its attention to day-care licensing.

Anderson is the only senator on the nine-member committee who has not yet staked out a position on the day-care licensing bill that is on the agenda for that meeting.

The bill to be considered Friday morning was written last summer and fall by a committee of Democrats and Republicans, in-



cluding Sen. Darrel McRoberts, R-Twin Falls. McRoberts has teamed up with the three Democrats on the committee, leaving Anderson standing in the no-man's land be-

tween the party factions.

Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Deer, said Tuesday morning that he and the other Republicans on the committee are undecided against the bill. He expects the committee vote on the bill will be 5-4 or 4-5, depending on Anderson's vote.

If the bill slips out of committee with Anderson's vote, Darrington said he will find another way to kill it by adding amendments to change its meaning.

If the bill becomes law, the Department of Health and Welfare would administer a state-wide licensing program, cities would

have the option to administer it locally, and fees would be charged on a sliding scale with a maximum fee for each of three day-care center size categories.

Anderson said he feels torn between his personal opposition to giving a state agency control over day-care licensing and what he feels is the support of his constituents for some form of licensing.

"It's put me in the driver's seat, that's not where I wanted to be," he said. Darrington's amending work may be done for him, Anderson said he is looking at ways to simplify the bill to protect small opera-

tors, who he said are hardest hit by the licensing plan.

Anderson said he is working on proposed amendments with Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Oborn.

But Calabretta said Tuesday evening that those discussions were only just beginning. McRoberts said that if the bill can leave the committee intact, it should pass the Senate easily, because it is similar to a bill passed by the Senate last year.

The cost of the licensing program would be \$10,000 or more, which McRoberts described as "dirt cheap."

# California demands Idaho test for apple maggots in crop

By DEAN MILLER

Times-News writer

BOISE — California, the largest market for Idaho apples, has not yet staked its borders to those apples. If the state does not begin testing for apple maggots soon, say officials of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, About \$12 million of Idaho's \$20

million apple crop is sold in California.

But, because Idaho is the only Northwestern apple-growing state that does not test for the existence of the destructive and hard-to-detect apple maggot, California may close its borders, said Dr. Roger Vega, a plant pathologist for the state of Idaho.

Vega said that while there is little to suggest Idaho apples are carrying the destructive apple maggots into other states, California and Utah have said they want proof.

Idaho already has a Utah-fruit because Utah's testing program turned up a number of the maggots. Vega told the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee Tuesday that he

has received letters from agriculture officials in California and Utah suggesting that Idaho quickly address the problem.

California officials allege that apple maggots were trapped in Franklin County and in northern Idaho near the border of Washington.

Vega said the state has to act quickly, beginning a maggot-trapping program this spring to see which standards neighboring states are setting to prevent apple maggots from spreading into their commercial orchards.

Apple maggot-infested fruit turns brown and mushy after the maggot burrows in. Unlike the more common codling moth, which leaves most of the fruit undamaged, the apple maggot will wreak havoc throughout a piece of fruit.

In addition, apple maggots can survive 3 years lying dormant underground, which is why spraying programs must cover 3 years.

Vega said the first step Idaho needs to take is a \$50,000 apple maggot monitoring program to test Idaho orchards and quarantine those where apple maggots are found.

If the state does not quarantine those, California will block apples

from every orchard in the state.

Vega said that "most commercial" association was considering seeking orchards are free of the destructive, grub-like insect, but abandoned or backyard orchards are rarely maggot-free.

Robert Hengeler, chairman of the most frequent hosts for apple mag-

gots. The maggots are difficult to detect because their eggs are planted beneath the skin of the apples and when they grow they eat away at the inside of the apple.

With a May-to-August maggot-trapping program, followed by a 3-year spraying program, the state would come into compliance with the standards neighboring states are setting to prevent apple maggots from spreading into their commercial orchards.

Testing program with funds it would ordinarily spend on advertising.

Testing program with funds it would ordinarily spend on advertising.

# Robbins keeps an eye on party poll

By DEAN MILLER

Times-News writer

POCATELLO (TAP) — Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, said he might reevaluate his candidacy for the GOP nomination in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District if he finishes at the bottom of an April 12 straw poll of party leaders.

But Robbins, who has adopted a fairly low-key grass-roots campaign style, said he does not believe he will finish last among as many as seven Republican hopefuls.

"The party leadership seems to be concerned that they're not going to get the candidate that they want," Robbins said. "I don't think they

have a feel for how effective I've been out there."

The Republican State Central Committee met on Saturday in Garden City, and Idaho GOP Chairman Blake Hall announced the plan to hold a straw poll just before the filing deadline for the May primary.

Robbins, one of five declared and two undeclared Republican candidates, said a poor showing in the straw poll might lead him to get out of the crowded race.

"Something like that always influences you," he said. Robbins has gained some recognition around the district for his unique campaign financing efforts. He has been campaigning almost door-to-door, selling beans and popcorn to pay his expenses.

That has led some to label him a "populist candidate." But Robbins said he probably has spent as much money as any of the other Republicans vying for the right to challenge Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, with the exception of state Sen. Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls. Watkins already has spent \$10,000 of his own money on the campaign.

# Tax

Continued from Page A1

whatever they spend, it will be covered," he said.

Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said Idaho is "virtually bankrupt," and that's not the time to start a big savings account.

Lawmakers were urged by Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, to have the courage to enact a badly needed tax increase. "There's always a few out there who don't want to do anything except sit on their hands," he said.

Neibour urged the lawmakers to set aside money to offset future budget problems.

"You can't operate a farm or business without some backup if you get in trouble," he said. "That way you know that if something goes wrong, you have a way to hold it together."

The bill approved in Revenue and Taxation on Tuesday would produce a net of \$45 million in additional state sales tax revenue for the 1986-87 budget. The bill which was turned down would have put less into the general tax account—\$37.6 million—but would have given an extra \$8.4 million to the cities and counties.

Republicans used a Tuesday afternoon caucus to poll the 67 House members on what they want to do about the state budget. Members were given nine options, most including temporary or permanent sales tax increases. Results won't be released until later.

Since it takes a few weeks to change sales tax, a caucus. Chairman Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said the Legislature is "feeling the pressure" to decide the budget.

"We have to do something," said Bateman. "Leadership will start talking to people in an effort to get some action," he said.

Bateman blamed an "onholy alliance" for the defeat of the Neibour bill. "There were those who wanted more, and those who did not want to vote for a tax increase," he said.

He said chances are "rather remote" that more state spending will be approved and predicted that eventually the Legislature will decide on a sales tax increase for the next 16 months.

# Roll call vote on sales tax

Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 60-24 Tuesday against a bill raising the sales tax from 4 to 5 percent.

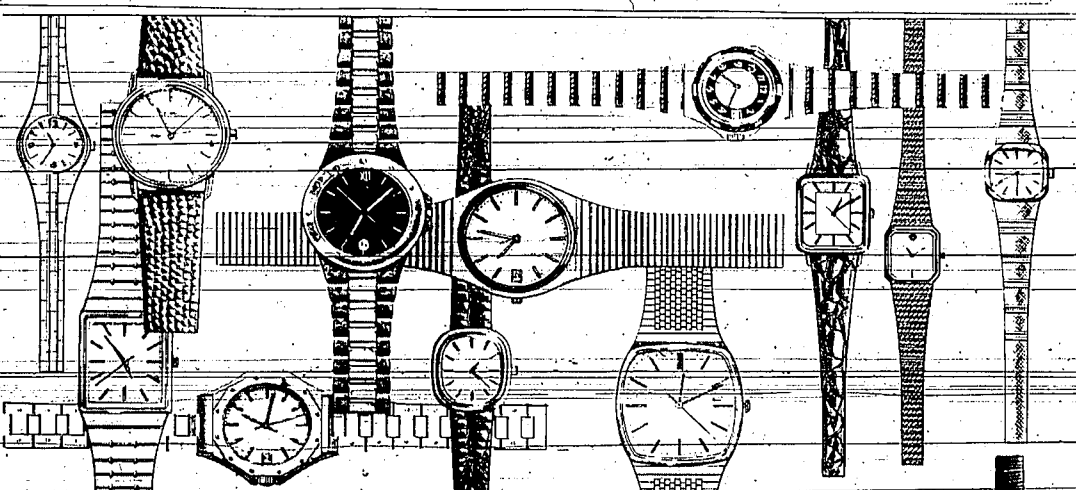
Republicans for (31) — Anton, Bateman, Bay, Brimhall, Brown, Calkins, Davis, Duffin, Gurnsey, Hale, Harris, Hay, M. Jones, Kellogg, Linford, Lucas, Melzer, Reynolds, Robbins, Scates, Smoke, Snee, Slicker, Wood, Democrats for (0).

Republicans against (43) — Allan, Boyer, Bengson, Brackett, Calkins, Calien, Chabband, Chaburn, Childers, Crane, Crow, Edwards, Field, Forrey, Fry, Geddes, Haugenson, Hansen, Jenkins, Hill, Hoagson, Hill, Jansen, Dalones, Kennenwick, Little, Loveland, Martens, Montgomery, Parks, Schaefer, Scott, Sessions, Simpson, Slater, Sorenson, Slater, Sore, Strasser, Stucki, Sutton, Silvers, Winchester.

Democrats against (17) — Adams, Black, Bram, Melles, Eickelhawk, Givens, Herndon, Horvath, G. Johnson, A. Johnson, Judd, Keeton, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Stolcheff, Tucker.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Federal budget cuts should be rational

Long before the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law was enacted late last year, it was obvious that the federal budget deficit could not be controlled merely by cutting domestic spending programs, as President Reagan says it can. Some combination of tax increases and restraints on defense spending will be required.

By refusing to accept this reality, the president brought on the enactment of Gramm-Rudman, an exceedingly blunt instrument that will deal a devastating blow to national security unless the administration finally works with Congress to fashion affordable as well as effective defense forces.

Some analysts think that the Pentagon can adjust to next year's deficit-reduction goal without excessive pain. But over the five-year period there is no way that substantial reductions in projected military spending can be avoided.

It is essential that the deficit reductions in both civilian and military programs be made rationally and selectively, without triggering the automatic formula with its crippling effects on national preparedness. But that requires a willingness by the president to accept some kind of tax increase plus restraints on defense spending.

The Los Angeles Times

### Bill would protect state environment

Anadromous fish are an important economic resource to Idaho, bringing in an estimated \$10 million each year. They also play a key role in Idaho's billion dollar recreation industry.

The fish are amazing creatures able to withstand the arduous journey to the ocean and back. During this time, they are in Idaho's billion dollar recreation industry. The fish are amazing creatures able to withstand the arduous journey to the ocean and back. During this time, they are in Idaho's billion dollar recreation industry.

Each case was there successful source of labor or personnel proposed against the operators. Only one out-of-court settlement was reached on one-line tailings spill.

How could this happen? State and federal agencies blame loopholes in the Environmental Protection Health Act (EPIHA) for the abuses. The EPIHA is Idaho's major resource protection law. It's purpose is to protect public health and Idaho's resources by regulating air, water quality and solid waste disposal.

The Act does not contain preventive measures, adequate enforcement teeth or realistic penalties. The Act encourages abusive practices by making it cheaper to violate the law than to pay for enforcement than to cooperate responsibly.

When an accident is discovered, the Division of Environment (the agency responsible for air and water quality protection) begins a cumbersome and time consuming administrative process.

### Lill Erickson

mandated by the EPIHA. While the slow wheels of bureaucracy turn, the pollution continues unabated.

The entire 10th month administrative process must be followed, even in cases of severe damage or threat to anadromous fisheries or special resource waters. The law does not grant the state the necessary authority to go directly to court to stop harmful practices. Only if substantial threat to human health is shown can a court temporary restraining order or injunction be immediately obtained.

Penalties established through the statute are inhumane in comparison to other western states. In Idaho it is cheaper to violate the Act, run the minimal risk of prosecution and pay the meager penalties than to obey the law. The EPIHA assesses offenders \$1,000 per day for civil and a mere \$300 per day for criminal violations.

The law allows one to sue another, agree with the agencies. The crux of the problem lies with the EPIHA. We believe a law should act as incentive for responsible practices and as a deterrent to irresponsibility.

We believe the public has the right to participate in the decision making process because in most cases publicly held resources are impacted, and the Idaho taxpayer is often burdened with the cost of cleanup. Here again the law is sadly lacking. While the violator is granted the right of appeal, the public is not.

Lill Erickson, Salmon, is Central Idaho Coordinator of the Idaho Conservation League.

## Letters

### Education not valued in Idaho

The news of the space shuttle tragedy sent our nation, including Twin Falls, into mourning. Our anguish was intensified, however, when we were faced with the reaction of some of our students at Twin Falls High School. Many were griefful at the prospect of watching their own teachers being blown to bits, cheerfully imagining a teacher's arm or leg floating in the ocean. These reactions were not isolated, but were repeated in several classrooms.

Does such a reaction come from the children of a populace who seems to disdain education and degrade teachers? Is this attitude the result of a state that encourages the boys in the nation and a district that rests near the bottom of the state in per-pupil spending for education?

I thank God for the many fine, sensitive students who mourned with us in the loss of seven of our finest, most courageous Americans, one of whom was from school nearby.

That same week, The Times-News reported the presentation of the Concerned Women of America before the Idaho House Education Committee, complaining about some stories and poems being taught in our high schools. But Falls objected to Hawthorne's "The Minister's Black Veil" because it "shows ministers to be strange."

Obviously Ms. Fells does not understand the story. We teach it each semester in our literature class and have never had our students believed to infer that "Hawthorne pokes fun at religious men," as Ms. Fells states. Rather, students learn that Hawthorne shows concern for humans as they alienate themselves from each other and from God.

This group would have us not teach poetry that deals with death. Yet last week the students witnessed the death of seven astronauts; last week they read of the death of two 18-year-olds from Clearwater, a car accident; last week grandmothers and relatives died. Would the CWA have us wrap their students in cotton and feed them placebos? What would happen when the students are thrust into the real world, unprepared?

Christ McAuliffe perished in an instant while reaching for the stars. Idaho teachers aim for the stars, too, but unlike Ms. McAuliffe, we perish bit by bit.

We want to teach and inspire young minds; instead, we are shown daily by an apathetic populace and a halfhearted business community that education is not valued in Idaho.

We see that some young adults believe that the greatest joy comes not from learning, but from visualizing teachers being blown to bits.

ELEANOR BURKHART  
Twin Falls

### No services under sales tax

This relates to the recently proposed tax cuts as well as possible tax increases now being hammered out by our state Legislature.

Details of the tax cuts have not been outlined, however I do have faith in the Republican Party members that the tax cuts proposed by them will meet with the approval of most of our people.

I now wish to state that it is my considered judgment that we are going to need additional revenue. To me, the most logical proposal made to date is the proposal our representative from Twin Falls is now presenting the sales tax from a 5 percent effective March 1, 1986. The details of this tax has been pretty well outlined.

Now as to the proposed increase in income tax as well as property tax should not be necessary. Our neighbor state of Nevada has no state income tax, as well as no property tax.

I agree with my friend Tom Stivers that a state of one million plus population has too many four year colleges. Eventually this must be resolved and the quicker the better.

ROBERT E. YOURE  
Twin Falls

### Opposes Right to Work Law

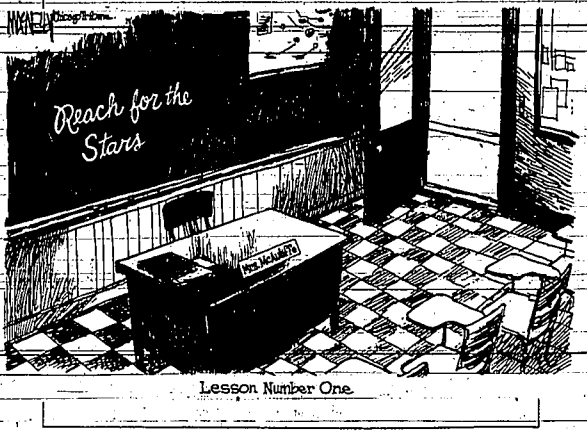
Who in this state can buy groceries, pay taxes, have \$50,000 in savings, have a car, and live like civilized people? In our law, it is projected to what will happen if "The Right to Work Law" goes into effect.

I have been a union member for a good number of years, and I'm proud of it. I get my paid vacation, my medical insurance, and money put away for my retirement. You won't get all these if the Right to Work Law goes into effect. So please vote against it. That way we won't have any "free loads."

MAURICE E. WHITMORE  
Twin Falls

### Environmental laws lenient

I read with disgust the article in the Times-News concerning Oregon companies that are planning to test a new way to dispose of aluminum smelter waste near Pocatello. The waste product is called Polline. It is considered to be a toxic chemical by our own federal government and hazardous waste under Oregon and Idaho environmental laws.



Lesson Number One

Imagine getting paid lots of money for an easy job and having all your needs provided for, and at the end of 20 years being able to retire on a pension worth thousands of dollars a month?

Where? Might you ask. Ask a civilian, and you'll probably get a surprising answer: In the U.S. Military, that's where. That civilian could go on to give a very distorted view of the military retirement system. These and other misperceptions are passed on the Congress, where bills are passed that affect the military retirement package. Most civilians don't understand the military retirement system. But military members shouldn't be surprised, because few military people understand civilian pension plans either. In the private sector, normal retirement age is 65; some civilians may retire at 55, but their pension will normally be reduced. Military retirement is possible after 20 years of service and usually occurs at about age 43.

Many service members do not fully understand the military retirement system. You've often heard a serviceman say "When I retire after 20 years I'll get half my pay." -- or "When I retire, I'm through working." Such statements tend to perpetuate in our relatives and neighbors minds the idea that military pay is overly generous. In addition most military personnel incorrectly describe the monetary retirement benefit as "half pay" for 20 years service. Actually, the monetary benefit for 20 years is half (50%) of basic pay. Active duty military compensation -- what's in the paycheck -- involves more than just basic pay. It can also include basic allowance for quarters; variable housing allowance, and various special and incentive pays, such as flight pay, sea pay, hazardous duty pay, etc. In other words, half of basic pay comes out to about 38 percent of basic military compensation.

Consequently, you probably have been hearing a lot of publicity about how well off the typical retiree is. To set the record straight, the average or typical 27th month of military retirees are entitled to pension with 20 years of service who retired in 1984 draws \$71 per month, or \$2,592 a year -- before taxes, or any deductions for the Survivor Benefit Plan or family of four, was \$10,200. Needless to say, the military retiree must begin a second career in order to provide for his family. During that 20 year period mentioned above, a typical sailor has made approximately 8 permanent station moves; has either served one to three tours without his family, or spent 14 years at sea. Other branches of the service have served similar arduous duty away from their families.

WAYNE UTICH  
Twin Falls

### Support test ban resolution

A vote is upcoming on legislation to resume negotiations on the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban and letters need to be written to Congressman Stallings in support of this legislation. The legislation, House Joint Resolution 113, is a non-binding resolution calling for resumption of talks with the Soviet Union on a Comprehensive Test Ban. It also calls for ratification of two treaties, the Threshold Ban and Peaceful Explosions Treaties, which were signed but never ratified.

A Comprehensive Test Ban would stop all nuclear testing. It would be an effective step toward freezing and reducing arms thereby increasing global security. It would break the momentum of the arms race making it unlikely for new generations of nuclear weapons to be developed, including Star Wars. It would benefit the public health and environment by putting an end to all releases of radiation into the environment.

A Comprehensive Test Ban is a low-risk, technically verifiable step towards arms control and the Soviets appear ready to take it. Our administration clings tenaciously to the testing program because it has no interest in arms control, opting instead for escalation of the arms race into space.

If you support arms control and nuclear weapons reductions write to Congressman Richard Stallings today and urge him to vote yes on HJ 33.

If you are undecided or have friends who are, the Groundwater Alliance has an excellent VHS video which is highly informative on the nuclear testing issue and current U.S. and Soviet nuclear capabilities. Preventing Nuclear War: The Essential First Step, narrated by Paul Newman is available free of charge to any person or group wanting to view it. Please contact me at 726-7728 if you are interested.

### Response to student's letter

In regard to high school president Brad Bowlin, Ha! It seems to me you're the one that has already gone back to the dark ages and not just the Homo Sapien.

Your spelling of rith, etc., is no doubt your true capability. You talk about given. Who gave it to you? You have already been given as much that you no doubt couldn't help yourself if your life depended on it.

What do you give anybody? I'll bet you wouldn't even pick up a gun wrapper. Nor get a job. (So you could learn while doing.)

What contributions do you make to the school, city or country? I guess Abraham Lincoln should have been a nit-wit for the fireplace and candle would've caused that.

This country was developed and progressed through people that taught themselves as they couldn't afford to go to school -- in time or money as they had to pay their own way.

You should take your blinders off and show a little appreciation for your benefits and stop this crying of being deprived.

In my time in high school, 1923, we had to furnish our own transportation to ball games and other activities.

There are millionaires that were self educated. Why can't you?

I'll bet when school is out and at recess, you burn rubber to get to the drive in on rubber that you don't buy.

The old guy that helped build the highways and developed the auto no doubt wasn't crying he was underprivileged. If he had, he would've been sitting on his duff. I guess everything has to be handed to you, even brains.

God bless you, you can't teach a man anything you can only help him to find it within himself.

If you're an illustration of what's coming out of high school these days, then I'll say the money, and time expended is a total loss!

R. WINKELMAN  
Rupert

### Socialists moving to states

The socialists from Washington are now moving into our state capitals. Heaven knows that our liberal spenders need little help to bury us in unrestrained, wasteful spending.

Thomas Jefferson said "I fear when the people find that they can vote themselves a legacy." Men have known from the start that other men will sell their soul for a handout. We have seen specialists in our lifetime, President Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, and a host of others, who have been willing to destroy this country to satisfy their lust for popularity and power.

I personally heard Lyndon Johnson say, "We will take care from the haves and give to the have nots." Perhaps he didn't know where this philosophy came from, but you and I know that it belongs to the Communists. The use of this plunderer has not been with concern for their fellow beings, but merely a tool to gain the power to enslave men.

Idaho is faced with the continued pressure to spend and spend tax and tax. Fifteen years ago, under the leadership of Cecil Andrus, Idaho passed legislation prohibiting all future deficit budgeting. The governor and legislature violate their oath of office in deficit spending. The Idaho State Constitution prohibits deficit spending.

Let us give support to the courageous members of our legislative and executive branches, Republican, who abandon popularity for sensibility. Those who have not sold their soul to the pressure groups. Thank goodness for horseshoe. PAUL VICTOR  
Twin Falls



# Drinking age bills near decision time

BOISE (AP) — Witnesses have urged the Idaho Legislature leave the state's legal drinking age at 19, claiming there is no evidence that highway fatalities will drop if the drinking age is raised to 21.

But one member of the House State Affairs Committee, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, plans a different approach to changing the bill today.

She will propose that the age of majority in Idaho should be raised to 21 for everything, if it is raised for legal drinking.

"Fair is fair," said Ms. McDermott.

Her amendment, which will be presented to committee members today, will propose making age 21 the age of majority in Idaho. That would mean people under 21 would be prosecuted as minors in criminal matters and legal contracts. It also wouldn't allow people under age 21 to vote.

After a hearing of nearly two hours on Tuesday, State Affairs Chairman Rep. Walter Little, R-Nampa, and other members were waiting to testify. He said the testimony would continue today, and then he would put two competing bills before the committee for a final vote.

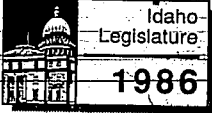
Many witnesses, mainly students or tavern-restaurant owners and their spokesmen, urged the committee to kill the drinking-age bill.

"I honestly feel it won't save lives," said C.J. Snow, Nampa, representing a student coalition against the legislation. "Drinkers will continue to drink, but it won't be in a controlled environment."

One bill before the committee raises the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. The second does the same but also extends legal drinking hours to 2 a.m. and allows Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales.

Idaho also is under a threat that it could lose up to \$13.2 million in federal highway funds if it doesn't raise the legal drinking age by October.

But bill sponsor Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, a doctor, urged the committee to approve his bill.



even without pressure from the federal government.

He said there's a direct relationship between the legal drinking age and fatal highway accidents involving those age groups.

Between 1977 and 1983, he said, 21 states made age 21 the legal drinking age. Fatal highway accidents fell between 0 and 75 percent, averaging 28 percent.

"It's a combination of inexperience with alcohol and inexperience with driving," he said.

Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, contended that if the legal drinking age is to be raised, the legal drinking hours also should be extended.

He talked of the "border slaughter" caused when residents of Idaho leave for Oregon to take advantage of the 2 a.m. closing, or when 19- and 20-year-olds leave Washington, where the legal drinking age is 21, for Idaho, where it is 19.

Archie Walker, Bliss, who described himself as an alcoholic, said anything that makes alcohol more available to young people is wrong.

"Someplace, we've got to say no; that it is inappropriate for young people to use alcohol," said Walker.

"Anything you can do to make this substance less available will be serving them well and serving the rest of us well," said Walker.

Moscow tavern-restaurant owner Brian Kenworthy testified that the direct economic loss if the legislation passes would be \$16 million in Moscow alone, and the state will have to pay more for liquor law enforcement.

He urged more enforcement against drinking and driving, which is where the problem lies.

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- 4 one-arm corner chair units
- 4 armless chair units
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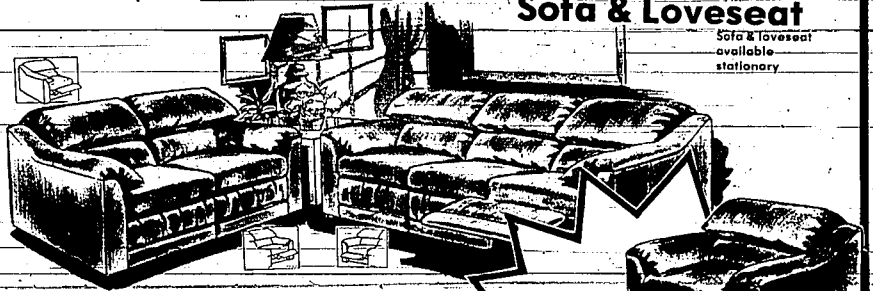
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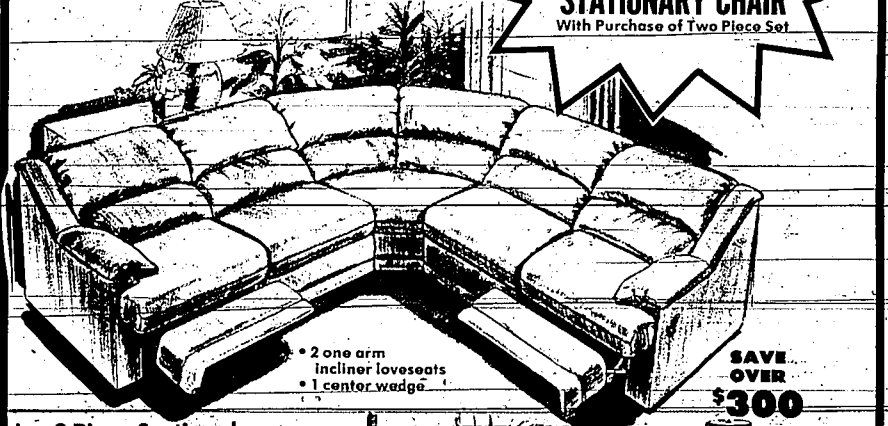
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# BANNER

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# Accepting campaign funds nets GOP blast

BOISE (AP) — Three contributions from government agencies to the Senate Campaign Committee formed 11 months ago by Democratic minority in the Idaho Senate have drawn fire from Republicans as highly improper.

"You received state and federal funds, tax dollars for partisan reasons, tax dollars for political purposes," Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, said Tuesday from the floor of the Senate.

Sen. Gilbert said the contributions should be returned, warning that if they are not, "I believe the citizens of this state will rise up in righteous indignation."

The 1985 campaign finance report filed with the secretary of state showed the committee, formed last Feb. 15, receiving \$100,000 in contributions from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and the Idaho Association of Highway Districts in Coeur d'Alene in September and the Idaho Migrant Council in Caldwell in October.

Democratic leaders in the Senate expressed doubt that any impropriety occurred, but Senate Democratic floor leader Kierulff said he hoped said the charge would be investigated.

"I don't think there is a problem," he said. "But if in fact there is a problem, it should be taken care of." Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, treasurer of the committee, said none of the three agencies was solicited by the committee for contributions although he said some details with these agencies may have been contacted directly. He said any contributions—from organizations—had to be made voluntarily.

Democratic Caucus Chairman Mrs. Rachel Gilbert said that while the political committee may not be without fault should the contributions be questionable, "the onus is on the contributor."

If a problem is discovered, Sweeney said the easiest solution would be to return the money.

The Senate Campaign Committee report showed more than \$23,000 in contributions last year, many from current and former Democratic members of the Senate. Among contributors, however, was Karlene Allen, a former lobbyist with the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho who is now working for Republican congressional candidate Dan Watkins in Idaho Falls. The report showed Ms. Allen contributing \$800 in last March.

# Murphy seeks control of Death Row visitors

BOISE (AP) — Corrections Director Al Murphy wants to control who visits Idaho's condemned prisoners, a plan that was inspired partly by two Death Row inmates' wedding plans.

The bill Murphy wants the Legislature to pass would give him final approval over who has access to the state's 14 Death Row inmates and eliminate wording that allows the convicted killers to choose their spiritual, or religious, advisers.

Murphy said wedding plans of convicted murderers Donald Paradis and Thomas Eugene Creech in the 1984-85 first-appeal-prisoner-of-appeal to a loophole allowing almost anyone access to Death Row.

Although Idaho law says access to the high-risk prisoners must be in accordance with prison rules, it does not require approval of visitors by prison officials. Besides the advisers, the law allows only officers conducting investigations, counsel, doctors and immediate family members to see Death Row inmates.

In pushing the bill, Murphy said he was not especially bothered by the spiritual adviser comment, but was concerned about security weaknesses the law could cause.

The bill includes other changes, including one to designate the inmates' security level from solitary to segregated confinement in which inmates are allowed to see other people.

# 'Premium holiday' possible

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature may be able to use more than \$6 million in an insurance reserve fund to help balance the state budget.

But the money can be used only for a "premium holiday" for state agencies now paying into the fund, says an advisory from Attorney General Jim Jones. Because some of the money is federal funds, it cannot be transferred to the state general account, he said, in a letter to Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise,

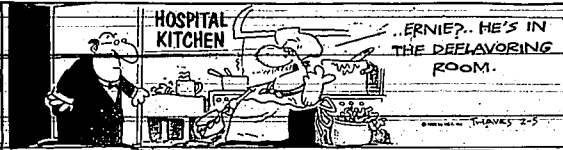
cochairman of the Legislature's budget committee.

The state Group Insurance Account has a surplus of \$6.5 million, Mrs. Gurnsey asked if the money could be used to ease the state's current budget deficit of \$27.1 million.

Only indirectly, Jones said, if state agencies can avoid paying insurance premiums for a period time, that will lessen the impact of any budget holdbacks which might occur, Jones said.

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



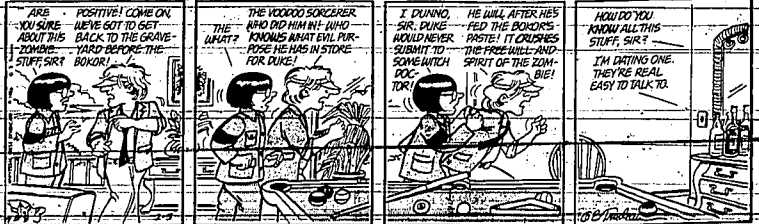
## Beetle Bailey



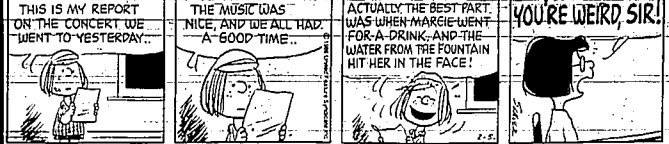
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



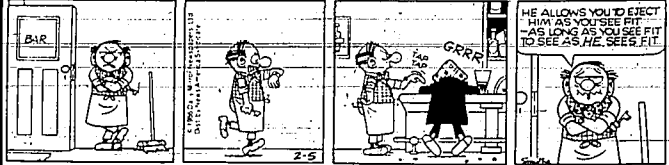
## Peanuts



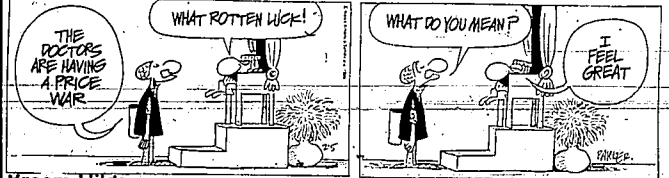
## Blondie



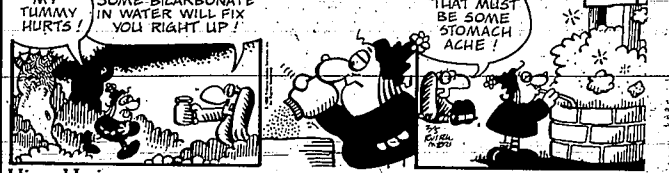
## Andy Capp



## The Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- 1 - Hair
- 10 - Viper
- 14 - Any time
- 15 - Mountain
- 16 -lymp
- 17 - Joust
- 18 - Voice amplifier
- 20 - George - humorist
- 21 - Crystal ball
- 22 - Used cars
- 23 - Canonized fam.
- 25 - Dog type
- 28 - Parcel
- 30 - Excessively
- 31 - Land point
- 35 - Run away to wed
- 37 - Eat late
- 38 - Fool
- 40 - Diminished gradually
- 42 - Pensioner
- 44 - Consumed
- 45 - Saucy girl
- 47 - Gulch
- 48 - Minus
- 50 - Padle
- 51 - Scratched out
- 52 - Sittling room
- 55 - Letter abbr.
- 56 - Leading
- 59 - Mines
- 61 - Unique
- 64 - Libtlen
- 67 - "Baked in"
- 68 - Concerning
- 69 - Lessons
- 70 - USSR rlier
- 71 - -poker
- 72 - Mimickers
- 73 - Autocrat

**DOWN**

- 1 - man
- 1 - seven
- 2 - Eager
- 3 - Starpazing
- 4 - aids
- 5 - Large book
- 6 - Zodiacal ram
- 7 - Hidden ideas
- 8 - Popeya for ono
- 9 - Tokyo once
- 10 - Dates
- 11 - Dillary
- 12 - Window
- 13 - compartment
- 14 - Lean to
- 15 - Prior to prof.
- 16 - Seaman's dress
- 17 - Record
- 18 - Trip
- 19 - Dunkard
- 20 - Iron or bronze
- 21 - Having wings
- 22 - Diving
- 23 - Submarine
- 24 - tem
- 25 - Actress Papa
- 26 - Comered
- 27 - Madrid man
- 28 - Look or fealdy
- 29 - Knob
- 30 - Kind of
- 31 - tennis
- 32 - Suggest
- 33 - Grand from harm
- 34 - Comered
- 35 - Madrid man
- 36 - Look or fealdy
- 37 - Knob
- 38 - Kind of
- 39 - tennis
- 40 - Suggest
- 41 - Grand from harm
- 42 - Consumed
- 43 - Saucy girl
- 44 - Gulch
- 45 - Minus
- 46 - Padle
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- 48 - Sittling room
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- 50 - Leading
- 51 - Mines
- 52 - Unique
- 53 - Libtlen
- 54 - "Baked in"
- 55 - Concerning
- 56 - Lessons
- 57 - USSR rlier
- 58 - -poker
- 59 - Mimickers
- 60 - Autocrat
- 61 - Bustle
- 62 - More mature
- 63 - Pierre's pals
- 64 - Bridge
- 65 - Grand from wife
- 66 - Prima donna
- 67 - Costly
- 68 - Red or Black
- 69 - Close-fitting
- 70 - hadger
- 71 - Social
- 72 - Insect

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**L.M. Boyd**  
**What's what**

When you enter a rich man's house in Morocco, you usually have to walk through a battered creaking door in a windowless gray wall. It's only after you're inside that you notice the gold and marble elegance. The Moroccan with money says he is seen in the eyes of Allah as equal. And he'd prefer that the tax collector see what Allah sees.

**Q:** I know Alaska only cost the United States two cents an acre, but what was the most expensive land purchase and how much did it cost us?

**A:** The Virgin Islands. At \$25 Million. That's 132 square miles. Or \$295 an acre.

**WATCHER**

England's Prince Charles was the first royal baby there-born-without-a "father" - a government witness in the delivery room to make sure nobody switched infants.

**Q:** What was the difference between a pirate and a privateer?

**A:** The pirate robbed and killed the crew; the privateer robbed and spared the crew. Or so says Hugi Seas-historians.

The town name "Salem" comes from the Hebrew "Shalom" meaning "peace."

On Denmark's Faeroes Islands, no man can pick up his liquor ration without showing a revenue certificate to prove he'd paid his taxes. Claim is Faeroes residents are the world's most conscientious taxpayers.

**Q:** Which of these United States has more Ph.D.'s per 1,000 than any other state?

**A:** New Mexico.

Before Noah Webster got ahold of the word "elch," it was spelled "elch."

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**CHAP LICES APSE**  
**SHOVE SLAP TRAY**  
**GOVERNSTORY MOVE**  
**ORE FOLD GROPEO**

**WELCHOME PRASHIN**  
**CHARME CRUISE TOE**  
**PALE SLOWS RIJA**  
**ALB SWINE RICER**  
**STAGNANT SEC**  
**TAJNT NOTATED**  
**STRIPS SQUARPE**  
**ALON OGPATION**  
**MASS NEON GOLDS**  
**BRIST GEIS EASE**

2/5/86

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until noon, you are under good influences to decide the policies and the goals under which you would most like to live in the days ahead and to make changes where necessary.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Morning is fine for handling correspondence and clearing your desk of bills. Then the evening can be charming at home.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get busy working out present financial arrangements in the morning, and tonight concentrate on how to be more productive.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study your wishes carefully and know how best to attain them, then full speed ahead at gaining them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Talk over with kin-how-to-make-your-home more charming and smooth-running-and-then-make-the-right-changes.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A talk with a partner can bring fine ideas that should be put in motion quickly so that you can both benefit from them.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take time to make promises that you have made work more efficiently and profitably for you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Spend the morning perfecting some special talents you possess and then make a big hit with them in the afternoon and evening.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You get fine ideas in the morning, and should discuss them with one who can give you backing you need.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Organize your activities more intelligently so that you make greater progress and increase happiness.

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**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)**

Get the advice you need from experts so that you can gain what means the most to you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be positive in going after your aims in the morning, but tonight use tact, and subtle ways. Be charming.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** Handle any credit or public affairs in the morning, and tonight pursue personal desires and gain them.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** He or she will want to learn a great deal and possess a fine mentality. Give as thorough an educational course as you can and your progeny will make very good use of it, especially in the business world, and can be very successful. Make sure that spiritual training is given early for best results.

**People**



Sen. Howard Metzenbaum holds first envelopes off press

**Photos on envelopes of missing children**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate printed a photograph of an Oklahoma City girl on congressional envelopes Monday, the first such printing as part of a drive to help recover missing children.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who sponsored legislation authorizing the printing, said that each Monday the U.S. Senate Service Department will print a picture of, and information about, a different child on envelopes "lawmakers" use to answer constituent mail.

The first picture printed on the envelopes was that of Cindy Pallett, an Oklahoma City teenager who disappeared in 1981.

"I hope that in some way our efforts in connection with this young girl may help bring her back to her family," Metzenbaum said.

All envelopes for a week will display the same photo, which will be provided by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, he said.

The center will report the number of telephone calls it receives as a result of the effort, Metzenbaum said, adding that the printing costs will be nominal.

An estimated 20 million envelopes are used by senators each year to answer constituent inquiries, Metzenbaum said. He sends out about 5,000 envelopes a week through the service department.

**Mandrell planning to return to stage in Feb. 28 concert**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Barbara Mandrell, whose career was put on hold by injuries from a traffic accident and by the birth of her son, said Tuesday she will return to the stage Feb. 28 for her first concert in 1 1/2 years.

Miss Mandrell said she will perform with fellow country music singer Dolly Parton at the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles.

Miss Mandrell suffered a concussion and severe leg and ankle injuries in a two-car collision north of Nashville Sept. 11, 1984. The driver of the other car was killed.

Last September, she gave birth to her third child, Nathaniel Mandrell Ducey.

Miss Mandrell, 37, is known for hits such as "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed," "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool" and "Married, But Not to Each Other."

She and her sisters Louise and Irlene starred in an NBC-TV variety show, "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters," in 1980 and 1981.



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY II Faces cousin's co-anchor

**Kennedy sidesteps questions on taxes**

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy II, who is running for Congress from the 11th Congressional District in Massachusetts, appeared on his cousin Niall Shriver's "CBS Morning News" television show Tuesday, but it was her co-anchor, Forrest Sawyer, who questioned the Democrat.

Kennedy said growing up in his family, "as people you probably work with will tell you," exposes a family member to politics, and it's hard not to be influenced.

Sawyer asked Kennedy whether he supported tax increases. Kennedy sidestepped the question by saying government has to be made to run more efficiently before tackling the tax issue.

"My best to Maria," he added, flashing a big grin.

Shriver is the daughter of Eunice Kennedy Shriver and Sargent Shriver. Kennedy is the son of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy is one of several Democrats seeking the seat currently occupied by Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., who is retiring after the current term.

**Prize from lottery will bring one change**

NEW YORK (AP) — Pasquale Consalvo, the Staten Island construction worker who won a \$30.5-million Lotto prize, says the sudden rash of cash won't affect him or his family — but his son can see at least one change for the better.

"It'll only make my better looking," he said. Anthony Consalvo, 32, who thought it was a joke when he learned his father had won the Jan. 18 drawing.

Friends and family sang "God Bless America" as Consalvo, 59, and his wife, Angelina, accepted a large cardboard facsimile of the \$1,163,616 check from Lotto officials Monday aboard the Staten Island ferry.

The check represented the amount from a \$144,259 payment—less 20 percent withheld by the Internal Revenue Service, said James Nolan, regional director for the state lottery. Consalvo will receive a similar amount each year for the next 20 years.

The Consalvos, who were celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary when they stopped to watch the Lotto 48 drawing, have already shared their good fortune by taking 27 family members to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The money will be used "to help out the family as much as possible," Consalvo said.

years. "Either we eliminate nuclear weapons—or we eliminate us. It's that simple."

"We'll start with between 2,500 and 3,000, but many others will be plugged in naturally as Denver," said Torie Osborn, spokeswoman for the sponsoring non-profit People Reaching Out for Peace or Progress. "We expect 2,000 to actually make the bulk of the march."

The march will stop in 37 cities in 15 states, with a campsite to be built at each location.

**At least 2,500 people are expected to take part in the Great Peace March beginning March 1 in Los Angeles and ending in Washington D.C., organizers said.**

Preparations for the 3,235-mile walk were highlighted Monday with a ceremony at which activists built a model campsite at White Oaks Park.

"I can't afford not to be there. I accept responsibility for my future," said Sheen, who said he participated in the peace movement for many

**It was a good landing but the wrong airport**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A Piedmont Airlines jetliner with 111 people aboard landed at the wrong airport, and the pilot, who realized the mistake when he was about three-quarters of the way down, was questioned Tuesday about it, the airline said.

"Needless to say, someone's embarrassed," said Don McGuire, vice president of public relations for Piedmont.

The Boeing 737 was scheduled to land at Augusta's Bush Field airport Monday night, but landed instead six miles away at the smaller Daniel Field.

The Daniel Field runway is 3,877 feet long, about half the size of the longer runways at Bush.

None of the passengers was injured, and those who were scheduled to continue to Orlando, Fla., were bused to Bush to catch another flight, McGuire said.

"I hear one more person apologize to me tonight. I think I'm going to be sick," said Ed Sheedy, a passenger from Newark, N.J., who was left waiting at Bush Field about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

"I know right away that something was wrong," he said. "I looked out the window at all those little bitty private planes and knew it wasn't a major airport."

The complimentary drinks offered by the airline did not make up for the rough landing or the inconvenience of having to wait for another flight to Florida, he added.

The passengers had to wait aboard the plane for about an hour until a roll ladder to be brought to Daniel Field so they could leave the jet. The small airport is not equipped with ladders capable of unloading a commercial passenger plane.

McGuire said the pilot showed good judgment once he realized his mistake.

"He said he realized he was at the wrong place when he was about three or four feet off the ground, and he didn't know what was at the end of the field and whether he would be able to get back in the air."

The pilot, who was not identified, returned to company headquarters in North Carolina to be questioned about the incident Tuesday, McGuire said.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barkley said his agency also would conduct an investigation. He said he could

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**avanti 225 Steel Belted Radial 35,000 Mile Warranty \$33**

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P185/75R14	39.00
P195/75R14	43.00
P205/75R14	45.00
P215/75R14	48.00
P225/75R14	50.00
P205/75R15	47.00
P215/75R15	51.00
P225/75R15	53.00
P235/75R15	56.00

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Gas-Magnum shocks, installed. .... 28.97 Each

**Watch For It! WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**

**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

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

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

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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**BEST TIMES** TWIN CINEMA DAILY FINE

**Briefly**

**Store explosion, fire kill 8**

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through a downtown furniture and appliance store Tuesday, killing eight people and injuring a ninth, the sheriff said.

The blast occurred in the rear of the 150-foot-long Watkins Furniture and Appliance Co. store at 2:30 p.m. MST, said Copiah County Sheriff Tommy Jackson.

"We have eight fatalities thus far," said Sheriff Tommy Jackson. "We hope there is no one still in there. I think all the bodies are out."

Firefighters searched through the charred building three times and they emerged with black body bags, loading victims onto ambulances.

Authorities called for searchlights from nearby communities to help with a search of the building after dark.

**Stanford invites Gorbachev**

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University students have asked Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to speak on campus even if he cannot attend commencement exercises in June.

Television star Bill Cosby is a more likely candidate for the honor, student leaders said.

Stanford's four senior class presidents sent a letter to Gorbachev on Monday, saying "the opportunity to hear your hopes and dreams for our future leaders can only encourage and endorse the peaceful co-existence of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. on all fronts."

In San Francisco, Soviet Vice Consul Gennady German said only that "this invitation will be considered."

**Senate approves Conrail sale**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Tuesday and sent to the House the Reagan administration's plan to sell Conrail, the government-owned freight railroad, to Norfolk Southern Corp. for \$1.2 billion.

The 54-39 vote brought jubilation from administration officials. The action capped a two-week debate, sure to be rekindled in the House, between Norfolk Southern's supporters and its critics, including advocates of a rival offer for Conrail from the 43-member Morgan Stanley Investor Group.

**AIDS could bar immigrants**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen has signed a draft regulation that would deny immigration rights to foreigners who suffer from AIDS, the department confirmed Tuesday.

The proposed regulation, now under review by the White House Office of Management and Budget, would add Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to the list of medical conditions that are grounds for refusing entry. Other conditions on the list include syphilis, leprosy and tuberculosis.

The proposal also seeks public comment on whether all applicants for immigration to the United States should be tested for antibodies to the AIDS virus. The presence of antibodies indicates exposure to the virus, but not necessarily that the victim has or will get AIDS.

**Nelson plane crash, cocaine not linked**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Substantial amounts of cocaine were found in singer Ricky Nelson's body after he and six others died in a plane crash New Year's Eve, documents showed Tuesday, but experts said the findings provide no link between drug use and the accident.

Toxicology reports made public by the National Transportation Safety Board showed that Nelson had cocaine levels of .082 milligrams per liter in his blood at the time of the accident and that he, and four other passengers, also showed traces of marijuana and alcohol.

One drug-use expert called the amount of cocaine in Nelson's blood as "substantial" but added that it would still be difficult to tell from the drug findings how long before the air accident the drug might have been used.

"Somewhere in the previous 12 hours he (Nelson) had used some cocaine. That's about all it says," said Dr. Reese Jones, an expert on drug use research at the University of California.

There has been speculation that a form of drug use, called "free-basing," which involves an open flame, might have led to a cabin fire aboard the DC-3 that resulted in the crash Dec. 31 near DeKalb, Tex.

One NTSB source, asking not to be identified by name, said that the pilot of the DC-3, Brad Rank, has told investigators that he was not aware of any "free-basing" or other drug use in the aircraft cabin before the crash.

The FAA toxicology tests also showed .131 milligrams per liter of metabolized cocaine in urine samples from Nelson. Separate tests on blood samples from Nelson's body by the Center for Human Toxicology at the University of Utah showed a significantly lower .25 levels — 25 milligrams per milliliter — of metabolized cocaine in the blood.

Neither the NTSB nor the testing centers would comment on the findings. But experts on drug use and sources close to the NTSB investigation said that the test findings provide no evidence that drug use can be linked to the cause of the crash.

Investigators have concluded that a fire in the cabin of the DC-3 sent heavy smoke through the aircraft into the cockpit and forced the pilot to attempt an emergency landing when the plane crashed Dec. 31 in a field near DeKalb, Tex.

NTSB sources said that the investigation is veering away from the theory that drug use

might have caused the crash. But they said the source of the cabin fire has yet to be pinpointed. The investigation continues to focus on a possible malfunctioning heater at the rear of the aircraft, these sources suggested.

The tests showed no significant levels of cocaine in any of the passengers other than Nelson, although no blood samples were examined from Nelson's fiancée, Helen Blair. An NTSB spokesman said samples from Ms. Blair were not available.

Small traces of marijuana were found in the bodies of Nelson and four members of his band, but drug experts described the levels so small that they could have reflected marijuana use several days before the accident. Small amounts of alcohol also were found.

No drugs were found in the blood or urine samples of other Rank or co-pilot Kenneth Ferguson, both of whom survived the accident and have been interviewed by NTSB investigators.

In addition to Nelson and Ms. Blair, those killed in the crash were band members Bobby Neal, 38; Patrick Woodward, 33; Rich Invelo, 22; Andy Chapin, 20; and soundman Clark Russell, 35.

**Judge stays jail time for Hormel strike leaders**

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — A judge stayed jail sentences for leaders of a meatpackers' union Tuesday as strikers obeyed restrictions on picketing outside the Hormel plant, allowing replacement workers to enter without trouble.

About 100 National Guard troops blocked off the street leading to a main entrance at the Hormel's flagship plant. Returning and replacement employees reported to their jobs without incident as the union obeyed the limit of three pickets per gate.

Mower County District Court Judge Bruce Stone fined James Guyette, president of local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union; Ray Rogers, union strategist; the union local; and the union's "corporate campaign," \$250 each and ordered 15-day jail sentences for Guyette and Rogers.

He then stayed execution of the sentence as long as the two leaders don't violate the court order or encourage others to do so.

Rogers told the court he advocates non-violent solutions because other approaches "cause tension, hostility and then we'll have bloodshed all over the place."

"I can only tell you we intend to comply with the law," Guyette told reporters after the judge's ruling.

But Rogers and Guyette also said they may appeal Stone's ruling.

On Monday, Guyette, Rogers and the organizations were convicted of contempt for violating an injunction restricting pickets at the Austin plant. Stone acquitted nine members of Local P-9's executive board.

The company had filed a motion for civil contempt against Guyette, Rogers and the others Jan. 21 after Local P-9 members and their supporters formed a rolling blockade around the plant with their vehicles.

Last Friday, hundreds of P-9 members and supporters used vehicles to block the road leading to the plant's north gate and on Saturday the cars of people entering the plant

were rocked and tires slashed as some 100 strikers and supporters demonstrated.

Attorneys for the company had picketing.

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<b>CHLORASEPTIC</b> 6 OZ LIQUID \$2.49	<b>PEPTO-BISMOL</b> 8 OZ \$2.19	<b>DESITIN</b> DIAPER RASH OINTMENT \$1.39	<b>COLGATE TOOTH PASTE</b> 7 OZ \$1.28
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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals-B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby-B3
- Idaho/West B6

# B

## Groundwater class clears pollution muddle

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water resource professionals from state and federal agencies, as well as private business, had an opportunity Tuesday to learn more about groundwater in a free class sponsored by the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Twenty-six people attended the first day of the 2-day class, said Albert Ogden, a senior hydrologist with the DHW's Division of Environment.

"A lot of people in water resources have been trained primarily in surface water and there is a need to train them in groundwater

as a means of understanding groundwater pollution," Ogden said.

Ogden, who is teaching the groundwater course, was a professor at the University of Arkansas before joining Idaho's Division of Environment.

Five of the courses are being held throughout the state. In addition to Twin Falls, courses are planned or have already taken place in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, and Blackfoot.

The first day of the course, Ogden said, covers basic principles of geology and hydrogeology, types of aquifers, methods for determining porosity and permeability, water-table mapping, and groundwater tracing techniques.

The second day covers different types of contaminants and their behavior in groundwater, methods for treating groundwater contaminants, and geophysical techniques for evaluating disposal sites.

The 2-day course is somewhat unique in the United States and will probably make Idaho water professionals some of the best trained in the country in general groundwater problems, Ogden said.

"Idaho is really taking a broad step," Ogden said, "and it will probably do the state good down the road."

Groundwater pollution and the depletion

of groundwater resources have become important national issues in the past 5 years. In response to over-use and pollution problems, which have caused some areas of the country to lose their groundwater resources, a number of state and federal programs and regulations have been created in hopes of providing long-term protection for groundwater resources.

While it is a relatively new area for both regulation and research, it is an important one as many states depend on groundwater for their water supply.

Groundwater supplies 90 percent of the Idaho's drinking water, Ogden said. Idaho

ranks fourth in the nation in terms of groundwater use, he said, with most of that being used by agriculture for irrigation.

Tuesday's class in Twin Falls was attended by members of the local Division of Environment Office. Local health department well drillers, private engineers, a representative from American Potato Co., and the U.S. Geological Survey.

The second day of class starts this morning at 8:15 a.m. at the Boy Scouts Building at 3188 Falls Ave. E. There is no charge for the course, and anyone who missed the first day of the class is invited to attend, Ogden said.

## Munn defense obtained

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In addition to defending the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, attorney Lloyd Webb will represent Sheriff Jim Munn in a lawsuit filed Oct. 22 over alleged poor conditions at the county jail.

The case is set for trial Feb. 11 in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

Munn was not an original defendant in the lawsuit. Attorney Greg Fuller, who filed the civil complaint on behalf of two jail inmates, said he didn't include the sheriff because the commissioners ultimately were responsible for "providing" the jail. Munn had done the best he could under the circumstances, Fuller said.

At a Dec. 30 hearing, however, District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ruled Munn was an "indispensable party" in the litigation. Fuller filed an amended version of the lawsuit on Jan. 4 that named Munn.

After the December hearing, Webb said he didn't know if he could represent Munn as well as the commissioners because "it appeared the sheriff had a somewhat different position" than County Board in relation to the jail.

Webb said this week that he doesn't see any conflicts with his representing both Munn and the commissioners, "at least at this point."

As Munn's attorney, he now will file an answer with the court to the allegations in the complaint, Webb added.

Webb said previously that there had been negotiations in the case. But as of Tuesday, the trial still was scheduled to proceed, he said.

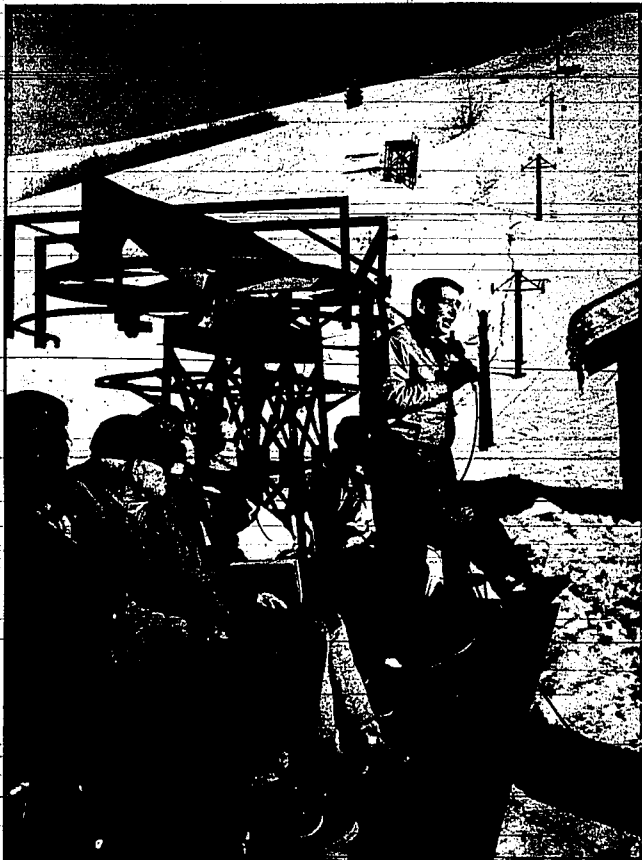
The county and Fuller last month began lining up witnesses for the trial in which Hurlbutt will decide whether the jail meets constitutional standards.

The two inmates who brought the suit, now in the state prison, have asked the court to order the county to reduce the population in the jail, close the jail and begin making plans for the construction of a new jail.

The plaintiffs, Michael Goodson and Ted Matney Jr., alleged the jail was inadequate and overcrowded.

## Capsule holds golden birthday mementos

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent



One speaker at Tuesday's ceremony at the Ruud Mountain chairlift was Governor Evans.

SUN VALLEY — Fifty years from now our cobaltans of the 100th anniversary of skiing will know what life on the slopes was like in 1936, when they open a time capsule dedicated Tuesday during Sun Valley's 50th anniversary, being held this week.

Several mementos from Sun Valley, and some from its sister city in Japan, will go into the capsule that Sun Valley Co. will build on a terrace it will soon build off the newly remodeled lobby in Sun Valley Lodge.

The contents of the capsule represent the past and present of Sun Valley's 50th anniversary celebration ski resort. They include:

- A 1983 video-taped interview of Averell Harriman, who founded the resort in 1936 for the Union Pacific Railroad.
- A letter from Gov. John Evans to the people of Idaho in 1936, when the resort celebrates its 100th anniversary.
- A video tapes of this week's events and of skiing on Dollar Mountain in 1937.

Some of the more interesting contents include items from Sun Valley's sister city, the skiing town of Shiga Highis Japan.

These include a photograph of Jumpsu Sunohara, now a 2-year-old Shiga Highis resident. If everything goes as planned, Sunohara will visit Sun Valley in 2036, during the 100th-year celebration.

Two other items from Japan in the capsule are a video tape of "Shiga Highis" four seasons and a photo album of the 30th anniversary of Yamanouchi, a town near Shiga Highis.

Among the other items in the capsule is a copy of SKI magazine's 50th anniversary issue that came out in January. SKI magazine is sponsoring the celebration along with Sun Valley Co.

A number of Sun Valley personalities attended the time capsule dedication. They were, however, as interested in the past as they were in the future, with the ceremony also serving to dedicate one of the world's first chair lifts, which still stands in Sun Valley.

Among the guests were Charlie Proctor, one of Harriman's early



## GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

ski advisors, who helped design and install the world's first chair lifts in 1936 in Sun Valley.

Proctor told the crowd at the dedication that although it was obvious in 1936 that Bald Mountain would eventually be the new resort's primary ski mountain, they decided to use Ruud Mountain, Proctor Mountain and Dollar Mountain to test the lifts designed from banana conveyors, Ruud and Proctor mountains lie southeast of the lodge.

Speaking on the impact of the new lifts on skiing, Proctor said they were "the greatest booster to downhill skiing of anything."

Ginger Plotter, director of the regional history department at the Community Library in Ketchikan, said, "Only Pacific Railroad built three lifts in 1936: two on Proctor Mountain and one on Dollar Mountain. A J-bar was the first lift on Ruud Mountain, she said."

In 1937, the railroad moved one chairlift from Proctor to reconstruct the Ruud Mountain J-bar, Plotter said. The chairlift still stands at the location, the base of which served as the site of the dedication ceremonies.

"The lifts worked alright," said Proctor. "We were a little skeptical if the general 'ski public' would handle them, however." He said that once skiers became used to the new concept, they accepted them readily.

Kathleen Mortimer Harriman, daughter of the resort's founder, also talked about the effect the

• See CAPSULE on Page B2

## Court upholds homicide conviction

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the double homicide conviction of Keith Rosencrantz of Castletree, calling the case "a tragic story of jealousy, racism and violence."

Rosencrantz was charged with first-degree murder for the shooting deaths of his former girlfriend, Cathy Alice Gittel, and her friend, Michael Wayne Lee, at a Buhl residence June 16, 1983.

Police had found Rosencrantz lying in the doorway of the home, suffering from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his shoulder.

About a year after the deaths, a 5th District Court jury in Twin Falls rejected the first-degree murder charge and convicted Rosencrantz of two counts of voluntary manslaughter.

He now is serving two fixed and consecutive 10-year prison sentences, the maximum on the convictions.

Rosencrantz' attorney, Jeff Stoker, appealed the conviction, challenging the District Court's rulings on evidence during the trial, and the length of his sentences.

The appellant claimed, among other things, that the trial court erred by admitting evidence about Gittel's rear of him, as related by the testimony of Cindy Graffee, Gittel's sister. Gittel had moved in with Graffee after she ended her live-in relationship with Rosencrantz.

Graffee had testified that Rosencrantz once came to their house and asked Gittel if she was seeing another man and then hit her. The sister also said Gittel acted as though she were afraid of Rosencrantz.

The defense had claimed that some of Graffee's testimony was hearsay, that is repetition of what a witness heard others say, and that Graffee had destroyed some notes she made before the trial. As a result, the testimony should have been barred.

The prosecution had contended that Graffee's

testimony was germane to its case for first-degree murder.

The Court of Appeals ruled Monday that the trial judge rightly allowed Graffee's statements. Her testimony showed the state of Gittel's mind without portraying the facts upon which the fear was based; the appellant judges stated. Those facts were supported by other, non-hearsay evidence.

As for the notes, the higher court said that the mere fact that a witness made notes didn't mean her testimony was inadmissible in court. In addition, the loss of the notes was accidental.

"The fundamental test is whether the testimony is based on first-hand knowledge of the facts," wrote the Court of Appeals.

On another issue, Stoker called the sentences excessive. The Court of Appeals dissented, citing the defendant's jealousy of Gittel's social contacts with other men. On the last day of her life, Gittel refused to see Rosencrantz, who started

• See ROSENCRANTZ on Page B2

## Attorney challenges city zoning decision in suit

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Jeff Stoker, a Twin Falls attorney, has filed his second suit against the city of Twin Falls challenging zoning regulations and decisions that affect property owners.

The latest suit asks the court to overturn a City Council decision that blocks him from turning a home he purchased at 733-Adison Ave. into a three-unit apartment building between Washington Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard are also affected by the council's Dec. 16 decision not to grant the professional overlay for the area that Stoker requested.

Stoker, joined by many area homeowners, is charging that the council's hearing on the matter included procedural irregularities, such as the participation of one or more affected council members.

Although Stoker named no city officials in the brief filed in 8th District Court, Councilwoman Mary McCluskey voted against the zoning change, which would have allowed a home next door to her home to become an office building.

The council turned down Stoker's request in December after neighbors living on the adjoining presidential streets, as McCluskey does, protested the change.

Stoker is asking that the court

reverse or modify the city decision because of procedural error, and because the city over-reached its authority; because of violations of constitutional or statutory provisions; or because of other legal errors.

He is also asking for attorney's fees and costs of the suit.

Stoker's suit came as no surprise to city officials. When the council made its decision, Emery Petersen, then mayor, advised members to carefully complete forms outlining reasons for the vote, because he expected Stoker to sue.

Stoker sued the city in 1984 to challenge its area of impact. He is charging that extending the city's zoning authority to the mile-wide "band around the city is unconstitutional. That suit is still pending.

He is asking in that suit that he be refunded \$300 he was charged for a permit to build a home in the area and another \$600 for a reissue of the permit. He is also asking for attorney's fees.

He is joined in the area of impact suit by his wife. Those joining him in the suit over Adison Avenue include Jim Busby, David Lutz, Fern Amick, William Green, Ray Donovan, Dr. Robert Jones, Marjorie Darst, Joel Brillhart, Gary Luchini, W.G. Crispin, Carolyn Bohm, W.A. Ostrander, and David Williams.

## Outdated wiring limits potential of youth shelter home

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Antiquated wiring is preventing a shelter home for Magic Valley youth from serving as many young people as possible, say members of the newly formed Youth Opportunities, Inc.

"Our immediate concern is the wiring at Horizon House," says Ed Burleson, owner of Horizon House and Burleson Home for Boys, and one of the organizers of the new, non-profit corporation.

"Our long-range goals are to provide for the needs of youth of the Magic Valley," he said.

Since May 1985, Horizon House has provided a home for teenagers who have been abused in some way. Sunday a group of concerned citizens met for a briefing about the purpose of Horizon House and its needs, said Ruth Turner, chairman of the 15-member Horizon House Board.

Turner said the group included "people in the community that we felt would be glad to know this kind of thing is being made available," including Twin Falls School Superintendent Carl Snow and state Sen. Laird Nobles Kimberly.

Local Health and Welfare official Kathy Meshesnik reportedly told Burleson's gathering that the new corporation and the two Burleson-owned homes for youth "fit into" state Health and Welfare programs, and that both had Health and Welfare's approval pending.

"Horizon House and Burleson's Home are different from The McAuley Home in Buhl," explained Turner. "These are for children who have been abused. They are not in trouble with the police or delinquent. They had to be taken out of their homes, and they need special help."

Burleson explained that the primary current need of the corporation is to raise \$4000-\$7000 to repair the house. "It is a large, spacious house that has room for 10 girls. But the wiring is of 1936 vintage, so the first order will only approve us for six girls," Turner said. "We want to have it rewired so the house can be used for its full potential."

Besides providing a temporary home for the girls, Horizon House is also home for an alternative school program for "underprivileged youth, ages 17-19, who have not graduated from high school," Turner said. Academics

• See SHELTER on Page B2

# Briefly

## Man held on molesting charge

**TWIN FALLS** — Thomas Andrew Tippett of Twin Falls was charged Tuesday with sexually molesting a minor boy, according to a complaint filed in 5th District Court.

Tippett, no-age available, of 601 Second Ave., allegedly molested the child between Jan. 1, 1985 and Jan. 31, 1986, the complaint states. The incident occurred in Twin Falls.

Tippett was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$5,000 bond on the felony charge of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 years old.

A public defender was appointed Tuesday to represent him.

## Murder charge still reviewed

**JEROME** — Prosecuting Attorney Mark Cause of Jerome County said Tuesday that his office is reviewing pending murder charges against Susanne Workman, 39, whose mother and step-father were shot to death last Oct. 10 in their mobile home.

Jerome Police Sgt. Lonny Meadows last week announced a first-degree murder charge would be filed in connection with the death of John G. Slater, 51. His wife, Pauline Slater, 66, a terminally ill cancer patient, was also shot to death, but Meadows said no charges were contemplated in her death.

When Meadows announced plans to file charges on Jan. 29, he said he expected the prosecutor to have the complaint and warrant filed by the following day.

## Teen's death ruled a suicide

**JEROME** — Jason L. Spencer, 14, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer of Jerome, died late Monday in the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Jerome Police Chief Dory Cameron said the child died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound and that the county coroner, Gerald Ositer, had ruled suicide.

## Free dyslexia course offered

**TWIN FALLS** — A course to help dyslexic children will be offered free to the public at Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Flier Ave., on Feb. 6.

The course, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will feature Beverly Wolf, dean of the Slingerland Institute, of Bellevue, Wash.

The institute was founded in 1977 to provide classroom teachers with the techniques, knowledge and understanding necessary for identifying and teaching children with dyslexia, a language disability which causes people to see and read letters and words backward.

Wolf has been a classroom teacher, and is secretary of the Orton Dyslexia Society, an international organization concerned with specific language disability.

The free course Feb. 6 is presented by "Friends of the Orton Dyslexia Society," a local group.

For more information on the program, or dyslexia, call Mary Swiger at 543-4933 in Buhl.

# War games turn into real trouble

**TWIN FALLS** — Residents and employees of a downtown Twin Falls motel thought they were in the midst of guerrilla warfare Monday night when they looked out their windows and saw a group of armed men running around the building.

The "war games" were being played by five juvenile Twin Falls boys in the police station, where they were questioned by officers.

Police said the five would be taken

into court on charges of disorderly conduct and trespassing.

Police received a call at 8:38 p.m. from an employee of the "The Alley Bar and Motel" saying some young boys were armed and running around in the vicinity of the motel.

The caller said the men had also entered a fenced area used for firewood storage at one point.

Police responded but the boys fled

the scene after about a 20- to 30-minute chase, the juveniles were rounded up and taken into custody.

Police said they were armed with BB guns and toy guns and were dressed in full military uniforms.

The ages ranged from 15 to 17. The boys told officers they were just playing games. After questioning, the young men were released to their parents, pending court action.

# Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Amy Esslinger. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of \$85 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Dan Wald and Michelle Allen. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of \$34 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. John L. and Holly L. Pearson. The plaintiff seeks payment for default of a promissory note in the amount of \$97 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Jeff and Sarah Ellis. The plaintiff seeks payment of a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of \$85 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

James V. and Lillian Smallwood vs. Ellis B. and Nina Sears. The plaintiff seeks payment for default of a promissory note in the amount of \$3.85 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Steve Regan Co. Inc. vs. Richard and Jane Doe Kelley dba Kelly Or-

thard. The plaintiff seeks payment for services rendered in the amount of \$4,853 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Ted and Cynthia Levings vs. Dan Hart dba Barter Bank of America and Marilyn Stephan. The plaintiff seeks restitution of the premises, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Idaho Housing Agency vs. William J. and Shanna I. Schmalz or John Doe and Jane Doe, current occupants, 524 Sixth Ave., Filer. The plaintiff alleges the defendants have failed to surrender possession of the property and the plaintiff therefore seeks a judgment for possession of property, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Albert W. Lulloff vs. E. Von Bodkin and Lynette M. Bodkin. The plaintiff seeks restitution of premises, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Alfred and Edith Kyle. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Donald E. Sontus D.D.S., seeks the sum of \$307 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

torney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Tony and Jane Doe Kuntz. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Aetco Transmission Co., seeks the sum of \$99 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Lawrence Miller Jr. aka Larry Miller and Joyce Miller. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks the sum of \$122 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. David Alan Lancaster and Jeanette Lancaster. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Schow M.D. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks the sum of \$651 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

W.W. Grainger vs. Sherman Brewer. The plaintiff seeks payment for goods provided on an open account in the amount of \$2,263 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Bryan and Jane Mason. The plaintiff seeks payment for a non-sufficient funds check in the amount of \$84 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

# Legislative Capsule hot line available

**BOISE** — For the fourth consecutive year, a toll-free legislative hot line will be in operation. Citizens' Alliance for Progressive Action (CAPA), a non-profit organization, will be providing the service.



Volunteers will be taking messages from people throughout Idaho and delivering them to legislators from Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting today.

The volunteers will also provide information on the status of specific bills and answer other questions about the legislative process. The toll-free number is 1-800-426-7158.

The hot line is open to any resident of Idaho on any issue before the Legislature, said Clara Bundy, project coordinator. The purpose of the hot line is to enable citizens outside the Boise area the same free access to their legislators and to legislative information that Boise area residents enjoy with the state-operated Legislative Information Line, 334-2000.

The hot line is being funded by gifts from individuals and from organizations, including the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho State AFL-CIO and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise.

Rev. Thomas Miller, chaplain of the diocese of Boise, summed up the feelings of the donating groups when he stated, "As an organization with statewide membership, the Catholic Church is always trying to improve communication and get more people involved statewide. The political process is important to us all. I do not understand why the Legislature is not interested in providing for input and better communication from the people of Idaho."

"Anyone who wishes to volunteer at the hot line should phone it. Donations should be made out to CAPA, P.O. Box 1956, Boise 83720."

## Honor roll

**DIETRICH** — The following students at Dietrich Junior/High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week period.

Students earning "high honors" are:

- Michael Bowman, Kim Bowman and Nancy Power.
- Students earning honors are: Lovella Rich, Rick Astle, Sunny Knowles, Chris Southwick, Alan Siskind, Travis Conant, Wendy Southwick, Verlon Southwick, Walter Bowman, Tara Conant, Becky Southwick, Cammy Shaw, Wendy Staten and Jamie McCowan.
- Students earning "honorable mention" are: Luke Beckley, Karen Jennings, Heather Hubert, Debbie Southwick and Natalie Hubert.

## Rosencrantz

Continued from Page B1

drinking and returned to the house, the Appeals Court decision said.

"There, as the jury found, he used a shotgun to kill Cathy and her friend, Michael Lee."

While Rosencrantz had no prior record of violent crimes, he charged up several alcohol or drug-related offenses. He was "amiable" and "well-liked," except "when drunk," the highest court ruling said.

Stoker said Tuesday that he didn't expect any more appeals. He added that he didn't have an opportunity to discuss the ruling at length with his client.

Win her heart 'n' soul.

With the TD "Hearts 'n' Flowers" Bouquet - From 20th Valentine's Week starts February 9, so send early. Call or visit us today.

1409 Kimberly Road

Win her TD "Hearts 'n' Flowers" Bouquet - From 20th Valentine's Week starts February 9, so send early. Call or visit us today.

1409 Kimberly Road

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Continued from Page B1

proclamation making Tuesday "Rud Mountain Rededication Day" in the state.

In a short statement, resort owner Earl Holding of Utah said Hartman "was creating a whole new industry for the West and United States" when he built the resort.

Others at the ceremony included Nina McClood, daughter of Sigmund Rud, a Norwegian skier for whom Rud Mountain is named; Bill Janas, who bought the resort from the railroad and sold the Sun Valley Co. Holding; Gretchen Fraser, the first U.S. Olympic gold medalist in alpine skiing; Carol Holding, wife of Earl Holding; and George Bauer from SKI magazine.

## Shelter

Continued from Page B1

are combined with work experience, and students work towards their GED while learning marketable skills.

In their search for funds, Youth Opportunities, Inc. plans to send a letter to organizations and businesses interested in youth projects that might be willing to make monetary contributions towards the retraining project.

The corporation also is concerned about the lack of housing for teenagers. Runaways are referred to the local Health and Welfare office, but shelter or foster homes are often not available, Burison said.

Usually these kids have problems

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White Mortuary provides a range of services and prices for all Magic Valley area families. Regardless of the service chosen by the family, our comfortable facilities and comforting staff are available to all. So, it's good to remember this name...

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"The Chapel by the Park"

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What is breast cancer? Am I likely to get it? What is mammography?

Come to the Women's Health Center Breast Screening Program and learn the answer to these and other questions.

FREE SEMINAR: February 5, 7:30 p.m. MVRMC Cafeteria

A physician will lecture on breast cancer incidence, mortality and symptoms. A question and answer session and an opportunity to sign up for the clinic will follow the lecture.

FREE CLINIC: February 12, 4:00-7:00 p.m. MVRMC Same Day Services Center

Medical professionals will instruct on self breast examination techniques. If desired, a mammography examination will be arranged at this time. There will be a \$60 charge for xeromammography. Reports will be directed to the participants' physicians.

Women in Pursuit of Better Health

Call 737-2900

A Message from the Women's Health Center

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# Obituaries

**Ray Ralph Menck**

**KIMBERLY** — Ray Ralph Menck, 91, of Kimberly died early Tuesday in the Mountain View Care Center of an illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

**Mildred C.R. Ansley**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mildred C. Rendall, 83, of Twin Falls died Tuesday morning in the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly after a short illness. Services and a complete obituary will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Jason L. Spencer**

**JEROME** — Jason L. Spencer, 14, of Jerome, died Monday evening in St. Benedict's Medical Center.

He was born July 12, 1971, in Twin Falls and was reared and attended schools in Jerome. He had been a member of the Presbyterian Church and active in the youth group of that church.

Surviving are his parents, Charles and Debra Spencer, and a brother, Curtis Spencer, all of Jerome; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews and Mrs. Bae Spitzer, all of his great grandmother; Faye Bowman, all of Jerome.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome by the Rev. Mark Smith. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call to sign the register at the funeral home, 1100 N. Hwy. 20, in the Hoxby-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Michael A. Hagen**

**JEROME** — Michael A. Hagen, 50, of Jerome, died early Tuesday in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 24, 1935, in Hot Springs, S.D. He graduated from Jerome High School and worked in the newspaper business most of his life in Montpelier, Wallace and Jerome. He attended Idaho State University and at the time of his death was attending in College of Southern Idaho. He married Sheila Murphy July 19, 1968, in Boise. He was past president of the Twin Falls Jaycees.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two sons, Alex and Jack Hagen, both of Jerome; a daughter, Amanda Hagen of Jerome; one brother, Ron Hagen in Alaska; one sister, Mary Burgoyne of Filer; his mother and step-father, Jerry and Shirley Kessler, Hal Springs; one sister, Barbara Hagen, of Rapid City, S.D.; paternal grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hagen and maternal grandparents, Mary Strom, all of Hot Springs, S.D. He was preceded in death by his mother.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with the Rev. Roy Zimman officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin's chapel Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

**Birthing**

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Broner of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. James McCall of Filer, and daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jackson of Filer and Drs. Barton and Lois Adrian of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Gilbert Hodge, June Bunn, Gertrude Hatch, Jose Garayoa, Hazel Sanderson, Jean Stevely, Mary Foulton and Teresa Toren, Harold and Wendell Mrs. John Henderson of Jackpot, Nev. Elba; Saragene Smith of Oakley and Doris Fleming of Malad.

Dismissed

Sonya Ward and son of Burley; Laina Rasmussen and daughter of Rupert.

**Birthing**

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rasmussen of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Reid Turz of Burley.

# Services

**JEROME** — A graveside service for Helga Alexander, 94, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park, with "Order of Eastern Star" rites. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today and Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

**JEROME** — A graveside service for Jennie Pearl Sheehy, 74, of Jerome, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery.

**BUHL** — A funeral for Clara Weebenhorn, 69, of Buhl, who died Sunday,

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Mrs. Otis Hill, Donna Baker, Mrs. John McBride, Jack Christensen, Mrs. Orvil Bradley, Albertine Winterholler, Adolph Becker and Dr. Lois Adrian, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lester Schmidt, Mrs. Kelli Thomas and D. Brent Mariens, all of Filer; Jackson, M. Eileen, Gus Walker, Mrs. William Broner, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Benton McKenzie, Mrs. Ruben Kraus and Mrs. James McCall, all of Paul; Mrs. Jerry W. Lee of Murtaugh; George Beatty of Jerome; Basile, Joseph, Headland of Wendover; Mrs. John Henderson of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Clifford Woodhouse of Oakley, and Mrs. Leland Stronks of Rupert.

Dismissed

Paul Armstrong; Thomas "Oliver" Motyner; Mrs. Dile Monson; Mrs. Fred C. Ott and son, all of Twin Falls; Russell Hulse and Mrs. Juan Solorio and son, all of Buhl; Stephanie Cook and Mrs. Rick Young, both of Jerome.

# Valley happenings

## Aging, sex topic at Network

TWIN FALLS — CSI professor Bob Speyer will speak on "Aging and Sex" at today's Network luncheon meeting at China Gardens. For more information, call Terri Maxwell at 733-7224.

## Breast cancer talk set today

TWIN FALLS — A breast cancer seminar will be held at 10 a.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. A physician will lecture on breast cancer incidence, mortality and symptoms. A question-session will follow, and participants may register for the same day to be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 12 in the hospital's Same Day Services Center. Medical professionals will instruct on self-breast-examination techniques. For more information, call the Women's Health Center at 737-2900.

## Childbirth class starts soon

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early April or May begins at 7 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes are held in the second floor conference room. The fee is \$25.

## Teacher group meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma, teacher's honorary society, meets at 1 p.m. Saturday for a luncheon at the Taylor-Building on the CSI campus. A tour of Herrett's Museum is planned. For more in-

## DAR slates dessert luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a dessert luncheon at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Newcom, 1059 Redwood Circle, Twin Falls. Ethel Walkington will give the program on Betsy Ross, and good citizens from area high schools will be honored. For more information, call 423-3345 or 733-8415.

## Potluck dinner held by VFW

GOODING — All Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary members in District 6 are invited to a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish and their own table service, according to Dave Visser, Twin Falls, commander.

## Agency to open thrift shop

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Agency will open a thrift shop Feb. 10. Proceeds from the sale of used clothing and household goods will be used in the agency's emergency food program. Donated items should be left at the office, 226 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, or by calling 733-9351. Last year, the agency helped some 1,500 households in Twin Falls County with emergency food, in addition to providing medical help, USDA commodities and referral information.

# Program tries to help kids cope with parents' divorce

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Every possible problem posed by the year, the parents of more than a million children get divorced. It's a decision that's tough on parents, and maybe even tougher on kids says a University of Rochester psychologist. "Many studies have shown that such youngsters are at high risk of becoming 'problem' children in the classroom," she says. "Those who withdraw in class or make friends... She has developed a preventive program operating in 28 schools in and around Rochester to help such children. The program is designed not only to relieve the sense of isolation and stigma that so many children feel when their parents split up, she explains, but also to teach the skills that children need to cope with the disruption of their family. It covers a period of several weeks and children share feelings in support groups and discover that they're not alone," Pedro-Carroll says. "This is an important step, but equally important, children also learn ways of resolving conflicts with others." The techniques used to teach problem-solving skills vary with the ages of the children involved. In grades 1 through 3, leaders often use games, puppet shows or cartoons to convey the main steps involved in solving problems. A technique that is popular with older children, Pedro-Carroll says, is to role-play divorce-related scenarios on "WKID-TV," in which pupils take turns being members of a "panel of experts" on separation and divorce. The experts' job is to comment on divorce-related questions, and suggest solutions for

about when Pedro-Carroll was completing work on her doctoral degree in clinical psychology in 1982. She found that frequently children mistakenly blame themselves for their parents' problems, and exhaust themselves worrying about them.



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6:00 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
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• TWIN FALLS • JEROME

# Reader likens covering bald spot to women's use of makeup, clothes

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to address this letter to "Splitting Hairs in Florida" which you recently complaining about middle-aged men who let their hair grow long in order to wrap it around their heads to cover their bald spots. She said they looked ridiculous.

"Well, I'm one of those men who has started to part my hair lower in an effort to cover a receding hairline. However, I have never found it necessary to cover my face with makeup, dye my hair, wear false eyelashes, girdles, bras with padding or use any other forms of deception that women have resorted to for centuries.

I reluctantly changed my hairstyle at the insistence of a woman I was dating at the time because she wanted me to have a more youthful appearance. In our society, which on the "desirability" scale, equates growing old with contracting leprosy, one must do whatever is necessary to create the illusion of youth.

Unless "Splitting Hairs" has never resorted to trying to improve her appearance in the ways I have described, I believe she owes an apology to men who try to cover their baldness.

I feel much better getting this off my chest — where I do not have the same problem.

— PETE IN DAYTONA BEACH  
DEAR PETE: Read on for a different view of baldness:  
DEAR ABBY: I'm a 30-year-old



Abigail Van Buren  
Dear Abby

man who's very thin on top. Recently, a friend (bald) talked me into purchasing a hairpiece for \$300.

Before I bought the hairpiece, a young woman flipped over me, but after she saw me with that \$300 mistake on my head, she wanted nothing to do with me. I am the same man with or without the hairpiece.

Please, bald men everywhere, rise up and be yourselves! You will save yourselves a lot of money and bother. And if a lady doesn't like you, the way you are, that's her problem.

— COMPLETE LOUISVILLE, KY

DEAR ABBY: It is not often that I am moved to respond to an item in your column, but I am today. It is with reference to the "stepparent" controversy. I agree with Mrs. R., who indicates that a new mate does not automatically become a step-parent. My question to you, Abby, is what is your frame of reference?

My ex-husband's wife (same age as one of my children) in no way is considered the stepmother of my children. If I were to remarry, my husband in no way would be considered any kind of parent by my kids; he would be my husband — period.

What constitutes a parent? Marriage to one? I really doubt that. If the kids, after developing a relationship, wish to consider the person a "parent" (assuming, of course, that each of us is entitled to one mother and one father and, therefore, a stepparent can exist only when one has lost one's natural parent), the giving of the gift of the little "parent" should be considered a gift of love — and not one of etiquette.

DEAR FAN: My frame of reference is the dictionary. According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, a parent is by definition "one that begets or brings forth offspring." And a stepparent is the spouse of one's mother or father by a subsequent marriage.

Whether one deserves the "title" of parent (step or otherwise) is not the issue. What should be, and what is, may be at odds, but the fact remains, what is.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 31823, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.

# Russians have no idea about parking problem

I read an amusing little story the other day about the parking problem in Moscow. The situation was described as "a real problem." It went on to say that a garage is a dream which is unlikely to come true and even a fenced lot takes at least two years and the signatures of 15 department heads to get. Drivers fight back by writing letters of complaint, slashing tires, scratching swear words on the car and stealing parts.

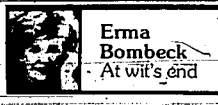
"There are 32 cars for every 1,000 Soviet citizens. In the United States, they have invented frustration, but, comrades, Americans invented gridlock! We're the best there is at it."

"For every 1,000 Americans, there are 530 cars of some kind on the road."

"We even amaze ourselves at how good we are at compounding the traffic problem. It has taken years to perfect. Let's say we are going to the airport. We get into the family car and drive it to a lot five miles from the airport where we park it and get into a bus that takes us to the terminal. At our destination, we take another bus that takes us to the car rental lot where we rent a car which we cruise around in looking for a parking place. We return to the lot after our stay, take a bus to the airport and, upon arriving home, take another bus to our car and drive it home where we park it on the lawn because our garage is filled with fertilizer and leaf sweeper and the kids' cars are parked in the driveway and on the street."

"Apartments here have the 'Musical Car' mentality. They build 253 apartment units and give each tenant a spot with a number on it. Hopefully, each tenant lives a monk's existence, is an illegal alien with no friends, no deliveries and no visitors, or has a caller who is willing to risk having his face punched out for taking someone else's 'spot.' They don't care if Americans genius for nothing. Given all this traffic, we also fight back in our own way. Shopping centers that cover three football fields are built every 100 miles or so. To insure a parking place, we park our car on the building site before the structure is built. Don't even think of moving it. Work in a busy downtown area? Every morning, we stop at a different intersection near our office, raise the hood of the car and leave it. Police think we've gone for help. Motor-heading up from circling the block looking for a place to park? Pull into a drive-in bank and inquire about their interest rates while the motor cools down.

The story said there were no pianos by Russian officials to build any new lots garages. If the Americans were here, we'd park in Siberia and walk back.



Erma Bombeck  
At wit's end

**WOW!**  
ID is having a sale just for me!

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JANUARY 29th to FEBRUARY 8th, 1986

**Carter's**  
**25% OFF**  
Entire stock of Carter's baby items now at 25% off regular price!

<p><b>5.99</b> Reg. 17.00 <b>Roomy Diaper Bags</b> Two styles, each with space for all of baby's necessities. Reg. 26.00 ..... <b>11.99</b></p>	<p><b>3.44</b> Reg. to 7.00 <b>Sleep 'n Play Sets</b> They'll sleep and play the day away in these stretch terry sets. Several styles and colors.</p>	<p><b>2.88</b> If Perfect 8.00 <b>Infant Crib Blankets</b> Baby stays snug and warm. All-stacked into a plaid or print crib blanket.</p>	<p><b>2.99</b> Reg. 4.50 <b>Care Bear® Bedding Collection</b> Our Curly® Infant Bedding Collection also features Care Bears® comforters, crib blankets, receiving blankets and waterproof lap pads. Reg. to 15.00 ..... <b>2.99-9.99</b></p>
<p><b>39.88</b> Reg. 59.99 Welsh® High Chair, Stroller or Play Pen Quality features that offer style, comfort and safety for babies. Save \$20.00 on each piece.</p>	<p><b>6.90</b> Reg. 8.99 <b>Baby's Choice</b></p>	<p><b>6.90</b> Reg. 8.99</p>	<p><b>\$77</b> Reg. 129.00 <b>Child-Craft® Baby Crib</b> This quality, maple wood crib features single drop side with double acting top lock.</p>

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HOLIDAY DRESSES  
Reg. 29.99, now 14.99. Signor polyester  
Crape, no waist and pleated skirt styles.  
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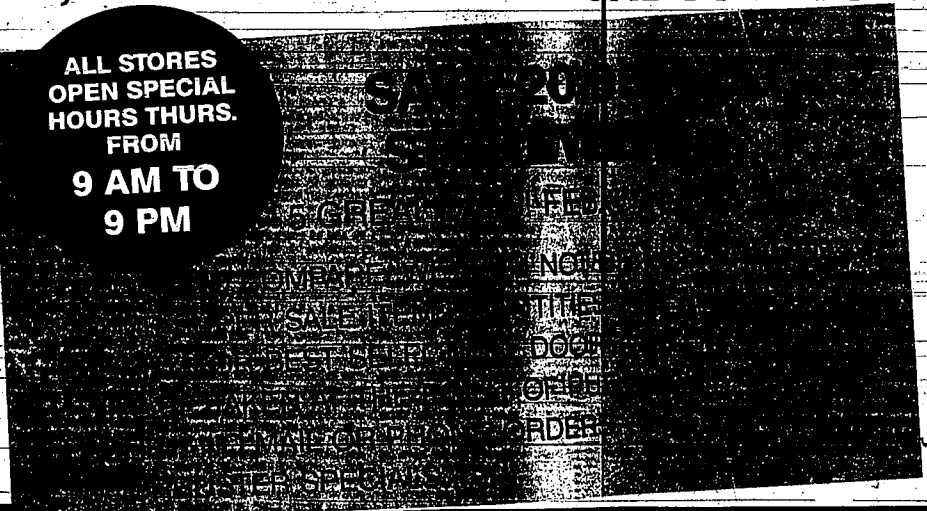
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Reg. 24.00, now 12.00. Update your  
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TRIANGLE SHOPS  
ENERGIZER GLOVES  
Reg. 8.99, now 4.99. Spandex nylon with  
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gripping. One size fits all. Triangle  
Accessories. Limited to stock on hand.

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**SAVE 20-65%  
STOREWIDE**  
SHOP AND COMPARE. WE WILL NOT BE  
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QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. SO HURRY FOR  
BEST SELECTION. DOOR BUSTER SAV-  
INGS WILL BE TAKEN AT THE POINT OF  
PURCHASE. SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE  
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## DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

**50% OFF**  
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50% off marked price.  
All from a selection of fashion color bras  
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**50% OFF**  
WOMEN'S WORLD  
CLEARANCE  
Save an additional 50% off already low  
clearance priced merchandise. Hurry for  
best selection! Women's sizes 38-44.  
Women's World.

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**8.99**  
SPECIAL VALUE!  
TOASTMASTER  
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Two slice toaster with control that turns out  
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TRIANGLE SHOPS  
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stones, metallic and enamel styles. Triangle  
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TRIANGLE SHOP  
BLANKET SLEEPERS  
Reg. 10.99. Sizes 1 to 6x. Acrylic blanket  
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**50% OFF**  
THE CUBE'S LEVI'S  
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Reg. 31.00, now 15.50. Popular, great  
fitting denim jeans in indigo or black. Jr.  
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Save an additional 50% off specially  
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Shop early for best selection! Boys, Girls,  
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MEN'S HAGGAR "365"  
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Reg. 26.00. Easy care 100% polyester with  
Magic Stretch II waistband. Moves with you,  
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CARL MICHAELS  
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in assorted colors. Sizes s to l. Men's  
Furnishings.

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20% OFF**  
PHIL MANN  
KNIT SHIRTS  
Reg. 14.99, now 11.99. Easy care  
polyester knits with short sleeves. In slub  
weave pattern, s-xl. Men's Knits.

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ENTIRE STOCK  
GLASSWARE  
Choose from the entire stock of  
housewares glassware and save on many  
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TRIANGLE SHOPS  
MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT  
SPORT SHIRTS &  
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Reg. 10.99-26.99, now 5.47-13.47. Save 50% off the  
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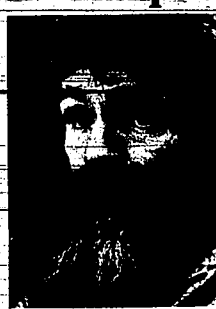
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# Manson denied parole again



CHARLES MANSON Read rambling statement

presence of an attorney appointed by the state. He had told prison officials he did not want an attorney, but the state assigned him one anyway in case of later complaints. Manson told the panel he doesn't know how long he will be in his cell making dolls.

Key asked him whether the dolls he makes are scorpions.

"The power of the scorpion gives the power of the revolution to the people," Manson said, saying the scorpion represents the power of darkness.

Manson boycotted his last hearing in December, 1982, when he was denied parole for three years under a new state law allowing up to three years between parole hearings for multiple killers.

Manson, who was convicted in 1971, last appeared before the board in Nov. 1981. Previously, Manson had mandatory hearings every year since 1978.

His attorney in 1981, Glen DeRonde, requested only that Manson be moved from a protective custody unit to the prison's main line. He was transferred to the state medical facility at Vacaville, where he was placed in the general prison population in mid-1982.

# Judge denies mistrial bid by Cutler defense attorney

BOISE (AP) — A defense motion for a mistrial was denied Tuesday in the murder-for-hire case against Elden "Bud" Cutler after a convicted neo-Nazi told jurors of blood oaths against members of The Order staying from the group's plan to "bring down the government."

But U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan said he agreed with court-appointed defense attorney David Nevin that testimony from Denver "Parmenter" on the trial's second day went beyond the scope of charges against Cutler.

The security chief for the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations is charged in a four-count indictment with arranging for the decapitation murder of a key witness against the radical white-supremacist organization called The Order.

He could receive up to 30 years in prison if convicted on all four counts of tampering with and retaliating against a witness or informant and using interstate commerce facilities in the murder-for-hire.

Parmenter detailed for the 10-woman, two-man all-white jury how The Order had taken a solemn oath to sever the heads of any members who turned away from its plan to foster a race war in the United States.

Nevin objected repeatedly during Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen's questioning of Parmenter, but Ryan continually overruled him.

After the court convened in the afternoon, Nevin immediately moved for a mistrial. But Howen objected, saying he had never heard a motion for a mistrial while the jury was in the courtroom in his 13 years as a lawyer.

Cutler, 60, was arrested in a Coeur d'Alene motel last August after paying an undercover FBI agent

\$1,000 for the killing of Thomas J. Martinez, the former Order member who went to work for the government. The agent showed Cutler faked photographs of a decapitated Martinez before receiving the money.

Martinez, 29, was an informant in the FBI's year-long roundup of The Order, a violent offshoot of the Hayden, Lake-based Aryan Nations. Tuesday afternoon Martinez told jurors of his involvement with various white-supremacist groups since 1977 and how he agreed to provide information about The Order after being arrested on counterfeiting charges in Philadelphia in 1984.

He later testified against 10 members of the group, who are scheduled to be sentenced in Seattle Thursday and Friday for racketeering convictions associated with a crime spree that prosecutors said included armored-car robberies, counterfeiting and murder.

Parmenter, one of those convicted, testified for the first time in the Cutler case that decapitation was The Order's preferred method of dealing with traitors.

Parmenter outlined his history with the group that sometimes called itself "Bruder Schweigen," or "Silent Brotherhood" and described the pledge members took to "finish enemies."

He said the oath was taken in a circle with an infant in the center symbolizing the purity of the group's racial ideals.

Earlier Tuesday, Howen stepped up his campaign to paint Cutler as a man bent on revenge against enemies of The Order. He played an audio tape featuring a telephone conversation between Cutler and FBI special agent Thomas Norris, who posed as hired assassin Dave Smith.

SAN-QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Mass murderer Charles Manson's sixth bid for parole was rejected Tuesday after he unexpectedly attended a hearing at which he was described as a "crazed, violent wild animal."

A three-member panel of the state Board of Prison Terms met privately for about 30 minutes before announcing they had found Manson unsuitable for parole from his life sentence. They set his next hearing for the maximum period of three years.

At the hearing, Manson, who wore long, gray hair, a beard and a swastika on his forehead, gave a rambling statement in which he said that if released he might go to Libya, Iran or "join the revolution down-south somewhere and try to save my life on the planet Earth."

Manson, 61, and three members of his so-called "Family" of followers were convicted in the August 1969 Los Angeles slayings of actress Sharon Tate, five of her guests and two other people in a separate attack the following night.

Panel chairperson Loretta Collier cited four reasons for the rejection: "They're cold-blooded and senseless murderers," Manson's violent childhood, his prison behavior and a psychiatric evaluation which showed he is a schizophrenic who is potentially violent.

"It would present an unreasonable risk to society of monumental proportions to release Charles Manson," Los Angeles County chief deputy district attorney Stephen Kay, one of the team that prosecuted Manson, told the panel before its decision.

"He's like a caged, vicious, wild animal who, if released, would once again be free to prey on innocent

forests from being cut down," said Kay. He said the panel heard what he said was a 29-page document for about 15 minutes.

In his statement, Manson rambled from philosophy to politics to religion. He told the panel he "did loose demons and devils in the power of scorpions to torment."

Manson complained about the

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# Senator warns utilities not to snub Northwest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure has warned Canada and California utility officials not to try to snub the Pacific Northwest in deals for excess British Columbia hydropower.

Such an agreement would be a dead issue unless it has the participation and approval of the Pacific Northwest, because that power "has to go through Bonneville Power Administration's transmission lines," said McClure, R-Idaho.

McClure said Monday that he learned that British Columbia and California utilities officials had scheduled a private meeting Tuesday to discuss possible direct-British Columbia sales of surplus power to California.

BPA had previously been involved in such negotiations, he said.

"I will insist that (BPA) remain a party in any future negotiations," said McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

McClure said that the California and Canadian officials "are living in a fantasyland if they think they can establish an agreement that would have a detrimental effect on Northwest ratepayers."

McClure's comments were set off by reports last week in Vancouver that quoted Alan Gottlieb, Canada's ambassador to the United States, as saying access to California's hydropower market through BPA's transmission lines is discriminatory.

# Bones believed to be buried Indian

MOSCOW (AP) — Skeletal remains found in Juliatta may be those of a Nez Percé Indian who was buried about 200 years ago, according to University of Idaho anthropologists.

Roderick Sprague, director of UI's

anthropology laboratory, said the remains belong to an adult, probably a female, who was buried in a flexed position, with the knees drawn up toward the chest.

Only a partial skeleton was found, Sprague said.

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# Legislative log

- By The Associated Press
- SB1330 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides for use of funding programs other than the county for medically indigent inmates in county jail.
  - SB1331 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows county sheriffs to command aid of as many county inhabitants as they think are necessary for execution of duties.
  - SB1332 (State Affairs) — Provides that superintendent or administrator of the Youth Service Center, State Hospitals, North and South and Idaho State School and Hospital shall be exempt from Personnel Commission requirements.
  - SB1333 (State Affairs) — Provides that petitions for formation of fire protection districts shall be presented to county commissioners of each county where district is located and sets rules for formation and dissolution of districts.
  - SB1334 (State Affairs) — Deregulates telephone industry in state.
  - SB1335 (Education) — Creates State Department and Chancellor of Higher Education.
  - SB1356 (Education) — Creates a single university system where the four-state public colleges become part of the University of Idaho.

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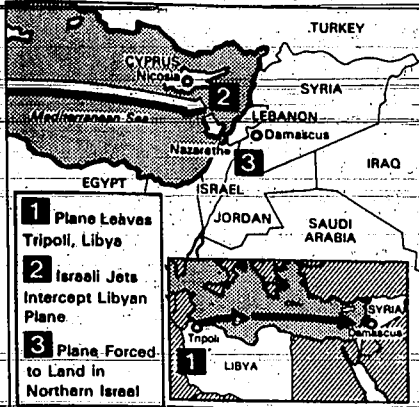
Messages published February 14, 1986

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733-0931

# Seeking Palestinians, Israel grabs plane carrying Syrians



**AN AIR BASE IN NORTHERN ISRAEL (AP)** — Israeli warplanes intercepted an executive jet and forced it to land in northern Israel Tuesday, seeking to capture Palestinian guerrilla leaders but winding up with Syrian politicians, officials said.

The plane, which was released later with all its passengers, was en route to Syria from a conference of Arab revolutionary groups in Libya, the officials said.

The aerial interception, over the Mediterranean 50 miles east of the island of Cyprus and about 200 miles off the Israeli coast, turned out to be a blunder. No Palestinians were among the nine passengers and three crew, Israeli military spokesmen said — only Syrians, including Abdullah al-Ahmar, deputy secretary of Syria's governing socialist Baath Party.

Israel apparently had hoped to capture one of two Palestinian guerrilla leaders, either Abu Nidal, whose group is blamed for the Dec. 27 airport attacks in Rome and Vienna, or Ahmed Jibril.

George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, part of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, told a news conference in Tripoli he considered

himself the main target of the Israeli interception.

In Damascus, the official Syrian Arab News Agency quoted Gen. Hekmat Chahabi, chief of staff of the Syrian army forces, as saying, "We will answer this crime by teaching those who committed it a lesson they will not forget. We will choose the method, the time and the place."

SANA also quoted Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam as saying, "We cannot let this aggression pass without letting the aggressor get the proper answer."

The comments came after an official government announcement that Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council "to take effective measures to put an end to air piracy and terrorism exercised by Israel."

Other Arab officials and governments condemned the seizure of the plane, which was carrying an official of Syria's governing Socialist Baath Party.

mean to get Syrians in Tripoli radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said a "Libyan Arab Airlines plane was forced by Jewish air pirates to land in occupied Palestine — the Libyan news media's term for Israel."

The radio said U.S. naval units in the Mediterranean "provided full information to the Zionist pirates about the movements of the civilian plane."

## 'Piracy' angers Arabs

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Two high-ranking Syrian government officials threatened Tuesday to retaliate with "a lesson they will not forget" for the Israeli interception of a Libyan executive jet, the official Syrian news agency reported.

Earlier, the Syrian government condemned Israeli seizure of the plane, carrying Syrian politicians from Tripoli to Damascus, "air piracy."

The Syrian Arab News Agency on Tuesday night quoted Gen. Hekmat Chahabi, chief of staff of the Syrian armed forces, as saying, "We will answer this crime by teaching those who committed it a lesson they will not forget. We will choose the method, the time and the place."

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Iran also called for retaliation against Israel. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said on Tehran radio, "It is essential that various countries and international forums should take a decisive step to stop such actions and punish the Zionist regime."

The broadcast was monitored in London.

Jordan, one of the most pro-Western Arab nations, also condemned the Israeli seizure and said it would support Syria in the Security Council.

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## Bookstore hit by 3rd Paris blast in day

PARIS (AP) — A bomb exploded Tuesday evening in a bookstore on the Left Bank and injured four people, officials said.

It was the third bombing or attempted bombing in 24 hours.

A preliminary investigation by police indicated the bomb went off in the lower level of the Gilbert-Jeanne bookstore, one of Paris' biggest. The blast, which caused a fire that spread through much of the building, occurred just after the store closed.

"The explosion happened in the record department," said an employee of the bookstore. "After a violent blast, there was quickly a lot of smoke."

At the time of the explosion, police still were trying to determine if a blast Monday night at the Galerie Claridge shopping arcade on Champs Elysees Avenue was connected with another bomb that was found and defused at the Galerie Claridge.

Eight people were injured in the Champs-Elysees incident, including five who were hospitalized.

A letter received by the French news agency Agence France Presse said the "Committee of Solidarity with the Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners" was responsible for the mall bombing at Galerie Claridge.

The group, previously unknown, demanded freedom for an Arab, an Iranian and an Armenian now in French jails on charges or convictions stemming from terrorist attacks in which people were killed.

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# Former headhunters give pope rousing welcome

## Hard-line Arabs set to hit U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Hard-line Arab groups threatened Tuesday to send suicide and commando squads on raids inside the United States if it attacks Libya or any other Arab nation.

The Tripoli conference ran one day longer than originally planned. There was widespread speculation here that the Israelis were unaware of the delay and may have hoped to capture Habash and other prominent Palestinian radicals flying back to Damascus.

Khadafi asked the meeting to adopt retaliatory measures against economic sanctions imposed by President Reagan and recent U.S. Sixth Fleet maneuvers off the Libyan coast.

The United States accuses Khadafi of shielding and supporting Abu Nidal, the renegade Palestinian terrorist leader it blames for the Dec. 27 attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports in which 20 people were killed.

Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, was not seen at the conference. His second-in-command, who identifies himself as Abu-Nizal, attended and said the "revolutionary struggle will continue."

"If the enemy attacks us, we will strike back at him wherever he may be," Abu Nizal said, but he made no reference to any terrorist acts contemplated by his group. He spoke before the plane's capture was reported.

The 22 delegations included several Palestinian groups opposed to Yasser Arafat, chairman of the mainstream Palestine Liberation Organization.

## S. African legislators leave cafe

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At a time when the government is trying to convince the world it is moving away from apartheid, 30 legislators of mixed racial ancestry were refused service Tuesday in Parliament's whites-only dining room in Cape Town.

In other developments:

A newspaper said imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela might be unconditionally set free by Easter.

Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthezi, hereditary leader of 6 million Zulus, the largest black tribe, told businessmen "I am prepared to negotiate" with the whites.

"Pierce fighting broke out" in a black area near Swakop.

In the dining hall incident, the lawmakers sat in the elegant restaurant while the waiters, all of whom are black, followed orders from the white managers to yank away silverware, salad bowls and napkins, one of the legislators said.

Allan Hendrickse, one of the mixed-race politicians who are classified as colored under South African racial laws, said he and his colleagues sat from noon to 1 p.m. as the waiters refused to even serve them water.

Hendrickse said his group left without incident.

Since Sunday, President P.W. Botha has boasted in newspaper advertisements: "We are committed to equal opportunity to all. Equal treatment. And equal justice."

But Anwar lawmaker, Anwar Essopafter said apartheid is "alive and well" after Tuesday's incident.

"We call for the immediate opening of all parliamentary facilities to all MPs (members of Parliament)," said mixed-race lawmaker Dents-de-La Cruz.

Apartheid is the system of legal racial segregation under which 5 million whites deny the vote and other rights to 24 million blacks.

Fewer than 30 percent of the eligible voters among 850,000 Asian and 2.9 million mixed-race South Africans voted 18 months ago to elect members to separate segregated chambers of Parliament, which still gives the final say on laws to the white chamber.

In another development Tuesday, a Johannesburg business newspaper reported Botha and a majority of his Cabinet favor releasing imprisoned black-nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, perhaps by Easter.

The government fears only that this release might trigger a resurgence of political violence.

The said Business Day, attributing the story to a "prominent" source in Botha's National Party.

SHILLONG, India (AP) — Former headhunters and tribespeople dancing to war drums, a rock band and gospel choir gave Pope John Paul II a rousing welcome Tuesday to this remote "Abode of Gods."

"He is like a god," said Neameel Abraham, a leader of the Konyaka Naga tribe, that gave up headhunting about 20 years ago. Many are now Roman Catholics.

The 65-year-old pontiff took the occasion to praise those who shed their blood to spread Christianity in this area where foreign missionaries are few.

Some 200,000 people cheered and waved tiny papal yellow and white flags, creating a sea of undulating colors on the Shillong-Golf Links

course 350 miles northeast of Calcutta.

It was the most enthusiastic crowd so far to greet John Paul, who was on the fourth day of a 10-day, 14-city pilgrimage of peace and unity to India.

Boys and girls in elaborate head-dresses or turbans, representing a dozen tribes, danced and waved ceremonial swords on a raised platform before the altar at John Paul's arrival.

The dancers swirled around the beaming pope, and a group of enthusiastic priests broke ranks to rush up to the pontiff, grab his hand and kiss his ring.

A band including organ, guitar and drum players blared as a choir sang

in a gospel fashion.

Among the honored guests sitting off heads but now served as saws, shovels and razors.

Leader Neameel Abraham was the last of his tribe to take Chief nearly two decades ago and wears five black circles tattooed on his chest to mark the number of heads he had taken, the priest said.

Asked what the leader thought about the pope, Fernando said, "He is very happy to come to meet him."

In his homily, John Paul praised the "countless courageous priests" and other religious workers who "immured their lives in utterances and obstacles of every kind, even to the extent of shedding their blood."

Foreign missionaries were banned from this area after India's war with

China in 1962 because of allegations they were spies. Later India banned all foreigners from the militarily sensitive northeast area that borders Bangladesh, China, Burma and Bhutan.

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## Home in the Year of the Tiger

### Celebrate the Chinese New Year Sunday with Mandarin Feast

Chinese New Year is traditionally the time to gather family and friends around the table and share special food, warm wishes and tokens of luck for the coming year.

"Happy money" is distributed in red and gold envelopes and celebrants exchange small gifts such as "chops" — marble pieces engraved with the recipient's name — and the red stamp pads which go with them. Chops have been used since ancient times to emboss and sign various messages or artwork.

The holiday food is always prepared with great care to reflect harmony and balance in color, texture and flavor. With the start of the Year of the Tiger on Sunday, why not get into the spirit and plan a Chinese New Year feast to celebrate the occasion?

Over the centuries, Chinese cooking styles have developed by region, each with a distinctive character, using native ingredients.

The dishes shown here are all in the classic or Mandarin style, a blend of the very best regional ingredients and dishes. Each features food products available in every American market, including naturally brewed Kikkoman Soy Sauce and its Teriyaki Marinade and Sauce, California almonds and canned cling peaches.

To begin the feast, roasted, seasoned "Mongolian" almond hors d'oeuvres make delicious pre-dinner nibbling. Just spicy enough to whet the appetite, they can be made ahead and stored loosely in a plastic container or bag. Crunchy and tantalizing, they're seasoned with bottled teriyaki marinade and sauce — a perfect blend of naturally brewed soy sauce, wine, sugar and select herbs and spices. A teaspoon of brown sugar and a few drops of hot pepper sauce intensify the flavor in this recipe.

Crispy Lite Spareribs also make tasty appetizers, or may be served as part of the main meal. Bite-size pieces of pork spareribs are succulent and tender when steamed, then marinated in a blend of low sodium soy sauce, dry sherry and garlic.

After the ribs marinate, they're broiled to the right degree of crispness. Serve them hot with Mandarin Peach Sauce, a tangy-sweet puree of plump, juicy California cling peaches in extra light syrup. The puree is seasoned with more teriyaki sauce and a dash of fennel, pepper, cloves and garlic, making a perfect dipping sauce.

Be sure to prepare two batches of this unique condiment because it's also essential to Mock-MeShuPork, a classic favorite. Serve our version of this egg-and-meat dish with a generous spread of Mandarin Peach Sauce on a warmed tortilla, roll it up and enjoy out of hand.

To cool the palate, try Mandarin Chicken Salad topped with the rich, nutty flavor of toasted slivered almonds.



Clockwise, Crispy Lite Spareribs, Mongolian Almonds, Coral and Jade Stir-Fry, Mandarin Chicken Salad, and Mandarin Glass Peaches

## Tasty trail foods for cross-country trekkers

"Star-gazing" is what all the non-celebrities went to Sun Valley to do last weekend. There were certainly more of the earthy type to be seen than the celestial kind, as it was pretty cloudy and foggy.

I honestly only saw one famous personality and that was Dr. Ruth Whatever. My daughter had to point her out and tell me what she did. Where have I been to have missed her?

But since my daughter is working at Sun Valley for the season, I did hear lots of tales about the famous. It seems the most recognizable were also the favorites like Brooke Shields. She is and looks terrific, I'm told.

While my daughter kept looking for Rob Lowe, I have been satisfied with a glance at Cliff Robertson or Paul Newman. I guess that tells something about our respective ages.

It wasn't a particularly good weekend for cross-country skiing, but since it was snow-

**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

ing when we left, it may get better. I've found one rule of thumb in fixing food for those cross-country treks: If the weather is super, you can get away with a piece of cheese, some fresh fruit and bread and, of course, a candy bar, but if the weather is lousy, people really want a good, hearty lunch and get downright grumpy if it's not!

To do this, you need to invest in a couple of good thermos jugs. Make one a wide-mouth type and also get some of the really good, heavy duty, lock-type plastic bags. Those bags are worth the money if you've ever had your sandwiches (or, worse yet, your chab-

late cake) get drenched with vinegar. These are the minimum and you could get a lot fancier containers, especially if you're going to work hard at preparing some of the fancier foods.

Here's a quick-almost-no-cooking soup for your backpack. It's from a little cookbook called "The Jefferson Corner Cookbook."

**SOUP IN A THERMOS**

- 1 can cream of shrimp soup
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 can cream of broccoli soup
- 2 soup cans of milk
- 1/2 cup salad (canned) shrimp or lobster
- 1/2 cup crab
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- pinch of thyme and paprika
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- salt and pepper to taste

Heat everything to boiling and simmer for

a few minutes. Makes four generous servings. Serve from a wide-mouth thermos.

One good trail mix you can make in bulk ahead of time that's good for those munchy trucks is this one:

**ENERGY GRANOLA**

- 4 cups uncooked oatmeal
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 1 cup shelled sunflower seeds
- 1/2 cup toasted sesame seeds
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 2 cups chopped dried fruits (raisins, apples, apricots, etc.)
- 1/2 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine the oats, wheat germ, seeds, coconut, dried fruit and cinnamon. Heat the honey, vegetable oil and vanilla

in a small saucepan. Pour over the dry ingredients and toss well to coat everything.

Spread in a broiler pan or roaster and bake at 275 degrees for about 50 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes.

Store in airtight containers. Makes 10 cups.

If you are going to be a serious trail or picnic eater you must get "The Picnic Gourmet," by Joan Hemingway and Connie Marick. It's the ultimate in picnic fare. I think my favorite chocolate cake is in this book, but it never lasted long enough at our house to get taken out of a picnic.

One special cake recipe from this book that I know does travel well needs two greased medium loaf pans and oven preheated to 350 degrees. It will serve 10.

## Food safety

### Proper food handling avoids 5 common poisoning 'bugs'

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News Correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Salmonella, campylobacter, staphylococcus aureus, shigella and listeria are five of the most common food poisoning "bugs" that cause illness, nine to 15 hours after the contaminated food is eaten. Like salmonella, the toxin grows best at room temperature.

Clostridium botulinum toxin can be deadly. Clostridium perfringens toxin and spores can cause illness nine to 15 hours after the contaminated food is eaten. Like salmonella, the toxin grows best at room temperature.

Trichinella spiralis is a parasite found in undercooked meats. More serious even than

unrefrigerated for a few hours. Lunch meats, sandwich spreads, salads, milk, and cream-filled pastries are common homes for this toxin.

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### Practical tips for safe picnic foods

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News Correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — When Fran Golding embarks upon a cross-country ski outing, the food she takes along is nutritious, but light in weight.

As an advisor for the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Club, she has had the opportunity in the past few years to eat this type of food a number of times. She and co-advisor, Dennis Pettigrove, have taken students on a variety of backpacking and winter camping trips.

Often the club members take along freeze-dried foods, and they like to eat along the way. So, with the combination of the strenuous activity and light eating, it is only natural for students to think this would help them to shed a few pounds.

"No one ever does. Everyone works up an appetite that we are all starved to death by the end of the day, and you're eating far bigger quantities than your normal would," she says.

But, they do get their exercise. As an example, club members have hiked up Mount Borah twice and have done some rock climbing at the City of Rocks. Golding says she has a fear of heights and found the rock climbing challenging.

"It's something that made my

Heart beat a little faster. It was real exciting the first time I climbed the face of a rock," she says.

For this adventure, the club members had the help of qualified rock climbers who provided them with safety harnesses, ropes and all the appropriate gear. They showed the group how to do it, and the students started with a small climb, gradually working their way up to the higher ones.

On extended trips, the rugged group must sleep in the snow. They pack very heavy down sleeping bags and closed foam cell mats.

"Whenever the snow is deep enough to dig a snow cave, you just dig back into the snow cover," she says.

Overnighting in the snow is undertaken only after the students have had ample preparation and experience. They must learn survival and safety techniques, and that includes information about what must be packed along.

The students also must be knowledgeable about assessing the possibility of avalanches, how to use a compass and how to read a

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# Register-tape requirement for refunds sparks resentment

**By MARTIN SLOANE**  
**United Feature Syndicate**

Dear Martin — Most of us are very busy with family and work obligations and time is precious. It is certainly true in my case, and I have started to budget my time in much the same way I budget my money.

This means that I have set a limit on the amount of time I spend clipping coupons and sending for manufacturers' refund offers. Since I started budgeting my refunding time, one thing has become obvious: trying to hunt manufacturers' requirements that ask for cash-register tapes easily doubles the time it takes to send for refunds.

If I purchase a box of cereal or a

can of peas, I believe that sending in a part of the box or label should be sufficient. But it seems that more manufacturers are asking for cash-register tapes, and the only way I see to stop this trend is to refuse to participate.

With the New Year, I have resolved not to send for any manufacturer's offer that requires a register tape as one of the proofs of purchase. I sincerely hope other shoppers who feel the same way as I do will write to the manufacturers telling them that their products will appear

on our register tapes a lot less frequently if their offers keep asking for them. — Dorothy Ritchey, Cameron, Mo.

Dear Dorothy — I agree with you. The refund offer—register-tape requirement—is a growing problem for busy consumers.

How many times have you found a refund offer for which you already had a package sitting on the shelf and discovered that the register tape is long gone? Or had to spend valuable time going through a shoe box full of old tapes looking for the one that showed a 79-cent margarine purchase?

How many times have you returned

to the supermarket with a register tape knowing there were several items on the tape for which their are refund offers — each of them asking for the tape?

And if you were lucky and carefully spaced your purchases on the checkout counter so you could cut the tape into sections (most manufacturers will permit this), how many times have you gotten home, checked the register tapes, and found that half of it was illegible? Or that the cashier dropped it in the shopping bag next to the leaky container of milk?

You are not alone in your unhappiness about needless register-tape requirements. I am seeing more reader mail from discouraged consumers who resent the fact that they have to give the manufacturer double proof of their purchase.

I hope that your message will be read by manufacturers. If they get enough negative feedback, they may reconsider the register-tape requirement.

**CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS**  
 (Week of Feb. 2)  
 Soup, Snack Food, Candy (Ella No. 3)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refunds with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 7 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$14.59. This week's offers have a total value of \$34.33.

These offers require refund forms: BREAKSTONE'S Gourmet Dip Coupon Offer. Receive a store coupon good for one free 8-ounce cup of Breakstone's Gourmet Dip (any flavor, maximum value \$1.99). Send the required refund form and the words "Breakstone's Gourmet Dip" cut from two lids, along with the dated cash-register tape(s), with the purchase prices circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1988.

**SPONTOUS!** Offer—Receive seven 15-cent off coupons. Send the required refund form and three cut-outs of the word "Whitney's" from the lids of any flavors of Whitney's Yogurt. Expires Feb. 25, 1988.

**DANDY-BAR \$1 Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one box of Dandy Bars. Expires Feb. 28, 1988.

## Trekkers

• Continued from Page C1

**PRIZE APPLE-NUC CAKE**  
 4-5 tart cooking apples (Pippin or Granny Smith are both good)  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup purpose flour  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 egg  
 1/2 cup vegetable oil  
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 powdered sugar

Peel, core and chop the apples. Mix them with the sugar in a bowl and let the mixture stand 30 minutes to 1 hour.

Sift the flour, soda, cinnamon and salt together in a bowl. In a medium-sized mixing bowl, beat the egg well with a fork while beating in the oil.

Add the dry ingredients alternately with the apples to the egg and oil, mixing well after each addition. Stir in the nuts and vanilla.

Spread the mixture into the greased loaf pans and bake 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes and then remove and cool thoroughly on a rack.

Sprinkle with powdered sugar and wrap in foil to take on a picnic.

If your group is putting together a cookbook as a money-making project, I'll be glad to read it and preview it for you. Just send it to me at home or in care of The Times-News.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1029 13th, Rupert, Idaho.

## Woman reshapes wine reputation

**By MICHAEL BAUER**  
**and DIANE FEITELBAUM**  
*Dallas Times Herald*

**PAULINAC, France**—There was a time, about 15 years ago, when the Pichon-Lalande name had lost much of its luster. Although the wines were still good, the stately chateau built in 1840 was in disrepair. The wine-gathering and "crushing" equipment was dilapidated, and the management was somewhat shaky.

But in the last few years, the popularity of Pichon-Lalande, formally named Pichon-Longueville, Comtesse de Lalande, has skyrocketed, achieving a reputation as one of the most consistent Bordeaux producers.

Many people credit this turnaround to May de Lencquesaing, the proprietor of the company for the last eight years.

Today she is one of the most important women in the wine world, along with Laura Mentzelopoulos and her daughter Corinne, who own the great Bordeaux estate Chateau Margaux, and Madame Lalou Bize-Leroy, who is co-proprietor of the Domaine de la Romanee-Conti and owner of the respected Burgundy company Leroy.

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## Poisoning

• Continued from Page C1

botulism, trichinosis affects the digestive and muscle systems.

When packing a picnic, planning a party or fixing a feast, use every precaution to keep these contaminants out.

• Keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold. Only bread products and fresh produce should be stored at room temperatures. Eggs, milk, fish, poultry, and casserole dishes cannot be safely kept unrefrigerated for more than two hours.

• Buy chickens as one of the best hosts for toxins. Use bleach or a chlorine cleanser to sanitize knives and cutting boards that come in contact with raw chicken. Wash your hands thoroughly before touching other foods.

• Be wise about preparing foods in

advance and packaging leftovers. Gravies, soups, and broths should be reheated, then quickly cooled. Small containers and an ice water bath will speed up the cooling process and minimize the chance of contamination.

• Don't rehearse leftovers more than once.

• Be wary of hot take-out foods. Pizzas, fried chicken and Chinese foods are good hosts for contaminants. If you don't plan to eat for a few hours, refrigerate them promptly and reheat before serving.

• When packing a picnic, use styrofoam, newspaper, Terry towels or thermal containers to keep foods at the proper temperature. Aluminum foil may make a fair mirror, but it is not much good as an insulator.

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## Club

• Continued from Page C1

An important lesson they receive is to be very careful about the source of drinking water, because of the disease called giardiasis, or backpacker's dysentery.

"It's a common disease, particularly in our local mountains, so you really must not drink water out of a running stream. About the only source — if you know it's spring, and not just a place where the river has kind of gone underground, but come back out. Otherwise, you boil your water," she says.

The group also goes on summer backpacking trips, which, thanks to the unpredictable nature of Idaho's high altitude weather, can turn out to be similar to the winter ones.

"This summer, on two of the three outings, we woke up with snow on the ground. So you never can really 100 percent guarantee that you aren't going to be in virtually the same kind of winter camping conditions in the middle of August," she says.

Golding, who is a biology instructor at CSI, says she does these activities because she enjoys being outdoors. Also, because she can do some natural types of activities while out with the students.

"I don't know if they know, and/or appreciate it, but a lot of times we do wildflower identification in summer, bird identification, or the various kinds of trees," she says.

At times, her 8-year-old son, Tom, has accompanied her on an outing. Whether or not he can go along depends upon how rugged the activity is, and if he can carry the necessary weight.

The following is a recipe for a trail mix, from a book called "Gorp, Glue and Stew," compiled by Yvonne Prater and Ruth Dyar Mendenthal, published by The Mountaineers.

Golding likes to take this along on summer backpacking and cross-country ski trips.

**GORP**  
 1/2 pound raisins  
 1 pound can of mixed nuts  
 1 cup coconut  
 1/2 to 1 cup wheat germ  
 About 12 ounces Skittles candy pieces  
 About 12 ounces Reese's Pieces or M&M's  
 About 1/2 cup sunflower seeds

Mix together in a big mixing bowl, and put into baggies to take along. Makes about 10 cups.

"It's very high calorie, very high energy. You wouldn't want to eat it if you were on a diet, but on the other hand, when you're out cross-country skiing or hiking, it really provides you with some good high energy food," she says.

**WIND RIVER ICE CREAM**  
 Take strawberry jam, powdered milk and what is called "corn snow" (a kind of instant snow that is similar to snow cones). Mix the milk, strawberry jam and snow together. Put as much milk and jam into the snow, as desired, or until it tastes just right.

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4 2 1/2 qt. Covered Saucepan	11.99	10.99	
5 12" Open Fry Pan	12.99	8.99	
6 3 1/2 qt. Covered Dutch Oven	18.99	20.99	
7 3 1/2 qt. Covered Casserole	14.99	21.99	
8 3 1/2 qt. Covered Slow Pot	16.99	31.99	
9 2 1/2 qt. Tea Kettle	16.99	31.99	
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This coupon good for \$3.00 OFF the purchase of 1 qt. OPEN SAUCEPAN with minimum \$10 purchase.

**SAVE \$3.00**

Coupon Good thru February 11, 1988

# Tiger

**Continued from Page C1**  
Crisp, fresh bean sprouts and shredded carrot are added to tender chicken breast and dressed with a taste-tingling mixture of vinegar, soy sauce and sugar.  
**Coral and Jade Stir-Fry** is as colorful as its name suggests — a classic shrimp and vegetable stir-fry with California canned cling peach slices. Heating actually enhances the characteristic peach flavor and aroma while the plump, juicy slices retain their shiny, deep color as they're stir-fried. Packed the light way in juice or extra-light syrup, they add a fresh, sweet fruit touch to this easy dish.  
Be sure to tell your guests the peach symbolized longevity in Chinese lore and enjoy the lucky beginning of your feast and a happy beginning of the Year of the Tiger.

**MONGOLIAN ALMONDS**  
1 cup whole natural almonds  
2 tablespoons bottled teriyaki marinade and sauce  
1 tablespoon water  
1 teaspoon brown sugar  
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce  
1/2 teaspoon vegetable oil  
Toasted almonds on ungreased baking sheet in preheat 350-degree oven 10 minutes without stirring, shaking or turning. Remove pan and cool on wire rack. Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees F. Combine teriyaki sauce, water, brown sugar and pepper sauce in narrow 1/2-quart saucepan. Bring to boil over medium-low heat.  
Stir in almonds and boil for 5 minutes, stirring frequently or until sauce is absorbed by almonds. Add oil and toss almonds until coated. Turn out onto baking sheet, separating almonds. Bake 5 minutes; shake and turn out almonds and bake 5 minutes longer. Remove almonds from pan and cool in single layer. Store in loose fitting container or plastic bag. Makes 1 cup.

**CRISPY LITE SPARERIBS**  
4 pounds pork spareribs, sawed in thirds across bones  
1/4 cup light soy sauce  
2 tablespoons dry sherry  
1 clove garlic, pressed  
**Mandarin Peach Sauce** (recipe below)  
Cut ribs into 1-rib pieces. Place in steamer basket or on steamer rack. Set basket over boiling water; cover and steam 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine soy sauce, sherry and garlic in large bowl. Bring mixture to boil over medium heat. Simmer until sauce thickens, about 2 minutes; stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in garlic powder. Makes about 1 cup sauce.  
**MOCK MU SHU PORK**  
1/2 pound boneless pork  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger root  
4 green onions and tops  
1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces  
Vegetable oil  
4 eggs, beaten  
Warm 6-inch tortillas  
Mandarin peach sauce  
Cut pork into thin slivers. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce and ginger; stir in pork. Let stand 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cut green onions in half lengthwise, then into 1/2-inch lengths; set aside. Reserving 1 tablespoon liquid, drain and chop mushrooms. Heat 1 teaspoon oil in wok or large skillet over medium heat. Add eggs; cook until firm in bottom. Gently lift cooked portion to allow the uncooked egg to run underneath.  
Continue procedure until completely cooked but still moist and glossy. Remove and break into large pieces. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in same wok over high heat. Add pork

and stir-fry 2 minutes. Add green onions and reserved mushroom liquid; stir-fry 2 minutes longer. Add mushrooms and cooked eggs; stir-fry only until heated through. Top eat, spread thin layer of Mandarin Peach Sauce over tortilla and spoon about 2 tablespoons pork mixture down center of tortilla. Wrap to enclose filling and eat out of hand. Makes 6 servings.

**CORRAL AND JADE STIR-FRY**  
1/4 pound medium-size shrimp, peeled and deveined  
2 tablespoons cornstarch, divided  
3 tablespoons soy sauce, divided  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 can (10 oz.) cling peach slices in juice  
1 teaspoon distilled white vinegar  
4 ounces fresh snow peas\*  
1/2 cup blanched silvered almonds, toasted  
1 onion, chunked  
1 tablespoon silvered fresh ginger root  
Rinse shrimp and pat dry with paper towels. Combine 1 tablespoon each cornstarch and soy sauce with sugar and garlic; stir in shrimp. Let stand 15 minutes. Meanwhile, drain peaches, reserving 1/2 cup juice. Add enough water to reserved juice to measure 1 cup; stir in remaining cornstarch, soy sauce and vinegar and set aside. Cut peaches crosswise in half. Remove tips and strings from snow peas; heat 1 tablespoon oil in wok or large skillet over high heat. Add shrimp and stir-fry 1 minute; remove. Heat remaining oil in same wok. Add onion, snow peas and ginger; stir-fry 4 minutes. Stir in shrimp and soy sauce mixture; cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Stir in peaches and chicken. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 5 servings.  
\*Substitute 1 package (6 oz.) frozen pea pods, thawed and drained. Stir-fry onion and ginger 3 minutes. Add pea pods to wok with soy sauce mixture.

**MANDARIN CHICKEN SALAD**  
1 whole chicken breast, split  
4 tablespoons soy sauce  
Boiling water  
2 1/2 cups fresh bean sprouts  
1 carrot, pared and shredded  
1/2 cup silvered green onions and tops  
1 can (20 oz.) cling peach halves in syrup  
1/4 cup chopped almonds, toasted  
1 tablespoon finely chopped crystallized ginger  
1 cup light corn syrup  
1 1/2 cups almond oil  
Drain peaches, reserving liquid for another use. Pat peaches dry with paper towels. Place peaches, cut side up, on oiled 10 by 15 by 1-inch pan. Combine almonds with ginger and 1/4 peach centers; set aside. Combine corn syrup and oil in small, heavy narrow 1-quart saucepan. Cook over medium high heat until mixture reaches 250 degrees F, on a candy thermometer or reaches the hard-ball stage. Place peaches close to stove and immediately pour syrup over peaches. Let peaches stand to cool. Serve immediately, lifting peaches and syrup with a thin spatula and place on serving plate. Serve with knife and fork. Makes 5 to 6 servings.



A pungent sesame-soy-ginger dressing enlivens this crispy Chinese Chicken and Vegetable Salad

## Chinese salad

### Reduce year 'round

Ready for another New Year celebration? Believe it or not, Sunday is New Year's Day again — if you follow the Chinese lunar calendar.  
This traditional Chinese holiday is almost as popular in this country today as Oriental food.  
This weekend, the world leaves the Year of the Ox and ushers in the Year of the Tiger, marking the beginning of the year 4684. Throughout the world, Chinese New Year is celebrated with bursts of firecrackers, festive parades with colorful dragons at the lead and much good food.  
If you'd like to celebrate this fun holiday at home, start with a simple-to-prepare Chinese New Year feast. Begin the meal with La Choy egg rolls, ready to heat and serve from your freezer. Then, move on to a main dish salad with flavors of the Oriental — Chinese Chicken and Vegetable Salad.  
This light, refreshing salad can be made in advance. It features succulent chicken, cool iceberg lettuce, crisp water chestnuts and pea pods and colorful carrots, green onions and red bell pepper.  
**CHINESE CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE SALAD**  
3 cups cooked chopped chicken  
1 head iceberg lettuce, washed, cored and shredded  
1 (8 oz.) can sliced water chestnuts, drained  
1 (6 oz.) package frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed  
2 carrots, peeled and cut into julienne strips  
2 green onions, sliced  
1 red bell pepper, cut into chunks  
2 cups chow mein noodles  
Combine all ingredients, except chow mein noodles in large bowl. Toss lightly.  
**Dressing**  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1/2 cup rice vinegar  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil  
1 clove garlic, pressed  
powder, pepper and prepared ginger  
Blend all ingredients together and pour over salad; toss to coat. Top with chow mein noodles before serving. Makes 8 servings.

## Tofu test proves eaters crave food knowledge

By CAROLE SUGARMAN  
The first group of tasters was told that the squid and tofu were "Oriental tidbits." Another group received only the correct name of the foods. And a final group was told about the cost, taste, smell, nutritional information and suggested uses of each.  
The first group was the most enthusiastic about the food, demonstrating a willingness for repeat tastes and to cook it at home. Those who knew what they were eating enjoyed the food more than those who did not know.  
In another tasting designed to test name acceptance and serving method, the Army researchers gave participants cream of mushroom soup as well as dental fluids, pureed chicken "cacciatore" and beef stroganoff — labeled as "soup."  
They varied the serving styles: both were served in a glass with a straw or in a bowl with a spoon.  
The cream-of-mushroom soup in and squid in two different ways. Tofu was steamed in chicken broth or fried in vegetable oil and served with a chicken-broth sauce. Squid was cooked whole in water, lemon juice and salt, or deep-fried as rings.

## Ricotta mayonnaise lowers calories

**RICOTTA MAYONNAISE**  
1/2 cup ricotta cheese  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon sunflower oil  
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard  
Dash cayenne pepper  
Dash the ingredients in a blender and process on medium speed until smooth. Store in the refrigerator in a tightly covered container. Makes 1/2 cup.  
Use from "Healthy Cooking" by Sharon Classens (Roddale).

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Carnation® Breakfast Pasta  
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Carnation® Breakfast Pasta  
Contadina® Tomato Paste  
Contadina® Pasta  
Friskies® dry cat food  
Carnation® Get It! dry dog food  
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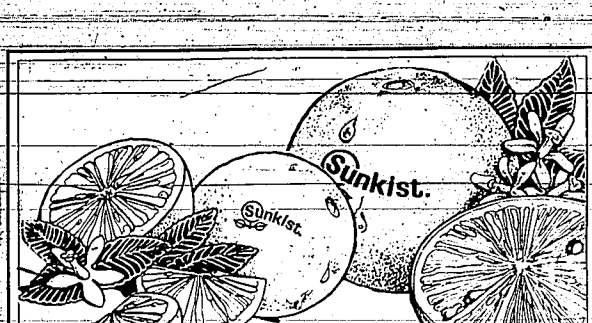
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# Agriculture Department, FDA expand irradiation of food

By PETER M. GIANOTTI  
Newspaper

WASHINGTON — Irradiation kills insects and gives birth to controversy. It is a means to extend the shelf life of food. The item to be irradiated is shot with controlled doses of gamma rays that go into the food and kill bacteria and parasites. This doesn't make food radioactive. But many studies during the past 40 years of irradiation's possible health effects have been inconclusive. And to date, according to the Food and Drug Administration, there has been no direct use of irradiation on food in the United States.

Last week the Agriculture Department, which regulates meat products, approved low-dose gamma irradiation of fresh pork carcasses and cuts to control parasites that trigger trichinosis. These products must be properly labeled "to denote irradiation, according to the department. Since irradiation is defined as a food additive, the FDA also must approve new uses. The FDA has expanded its approval for irradiation of spices and fresh fruits and vegetables. That approval is under review by the Office of Management and Budget, which had backed the decision on pork. Specifically, the ruling is in favor of western Europe, Asia and the Third World, to the method's growth in the United States on at least one food. "Thirty years of medical research have shown this process to be safe," according to Human Services

While even the harshest critics of irradiation agree that the price for timeless public reluctance remains. Opponents maintain that irradiation still hasn't been proven safe and could turn some food chemicals into carcinogens, and, anyway, it will be too expensive for the food industry. To advocates, irradiation is an alternative to pesticides, as well as a way to delay ripening, retard spoilage and control sprouting without using synthetic chemicals. They say it potentially could help exporters and reduce world hunger. About 30 countries, including nations in western Europe, Asia and the Third World, have authorized irradiation to be used on at least one food. "Thirty years of medical research have shown this process to be safe," according to former Health and Human Services

Heckler. When in Congress, Heckler's district included a U.S. Army irradiation research laboratory. "Irradiation is going to grow very rapidly," says Martin Well, president of Radiation Technology, a Rockaway, N.J., firm whose petitions to the FDA have led to several approvals on irradiation. But Well also says, "people have such a fear of words. When they see the word 'radiation' they right away assume the food is radioactive. That's impossible." Well wants to keep the word "radiation" off-labels. "Irradiated" does not seem to conjure up sinister connotations," Well says. "We're going to start marketing irradiated pork as early as (this) week. We have calls from customers demanding trichina-safe pork." But, citing the government decision on pork, Allen Greenberg, staff attorney at

Public Citizen, a consumer group, says, "There were fewer than fifty cases of trichinosis reported in the United States in 1984, and most of them did not involve prepared pork products." He terms irradiation "a cure-in-search-of-a-disease." Greenberg says, "We want to emphasize that proponents of irradiation have widely exaggerated its utility." Mark Robinowitz, administrative assistant at the Health and Energy Institute, a prepared pork producer, says "Irradiation in food creates new chemicals whose safety is not established until the safety of these chemicals is determined, we feel no food irradiation should take place for human consumption." Irradiation results in chemical changes in food that produce substances called "radiolytic" products.

## Skiing or not, enjoy unusual, hot and hearty skiers' food

By NINA KILLHAM  
The Washington Post

For many of us, skiing isn't ski boots and snow shoes, no, skiing is big, stuffy armchairs; wide, snapping fireplaces; and apres-ski drinks. For us, skiing is not a sport, it's an attitude. We prefer soft, warm-soles to slippery soles and our stretch pants in black velvet. Frankly, we think T-bars are best broiled, paralleling it difficult to do-in the city and stomachs don't get plenty of light. And about the coldest we get is from poking our noses around in the refrigerator. So when the bulk of our family marches out into the slopes, we remain in our dens very happily sipping tea, hot cider and rum, often happily mixed together. But when the shivering, sniffling, puddled mass shuffles back into the haven, a bracing victory meal is generally loudly demanded. It's not the hearty, at least the dishes that fuel them, excite us. And whether snow-tipped or not, the cold outside is certain to beef up any appetite. But after a season of dining on predictable, traditional fare, anything with turkey, roast beef or cranberries is firmly nixed. So the menu below steers as clear-

ly away from the celebration meal as possible and stresses the hot and the hearty. And since weekends after hectic holidays take on a lazy, almost sleepy atmosphere, the meals have flexible cooking arrangements so no one is pressed, not even those whose most strenuous exercise consisted of bench-pressing heavy weights. To banish the chill in your bones after a long day of skiing, sledding or snoozing, start off with a thick pea soup; chunky with sweet Italian sausage, short ribs of beef, and sliced vegetables. Easy to make ahead, it can be warmed when the troops return from the slopes and served immediately. As perfect an accompaniment to skiing as strawberries and cream, no preparation aside from boiling potatoes. A Swiss treat with a French name meaning "to scrape off," raclette is traditionally served with individual portions systematically melted before an open fireplace and portioned off onto sizzling hot plates. Luckily, electric raclette makers are now available which can melt up to six individual portions simultaneously so that every one can enjoy the hot dish together. The

cheese can also be sliced beforehand onto ovenproof plates and melted under an oven broiler; it is accompanied by potatoes, cornichons and small onions and a generous grate of black pepper. Another sumptuous treat with raclette is roasted garlic. Whole bulbs are roasted in the fireplace embers and become delicately melowy and creamy enough to pop from their skins and be spread on hunks of French bread. Sautéed pears are a novel break from the usual potato, buttery and delicious, they provide the proper balance to an otherwise very savory entree. Finish the meal calmly with a honey apple casserole. It can be prepared ahead of time and wait for hours until baked for only 15 minutes, and served bubbling hot right out of the oven. It is the perfect simple, country-style dessert after a day of country-style exertions. And while the Swiss prefer the Swiss white wine, Fendant, or black tea as an accompaniment to raclette, Americans might enjoy a bottle of dark imported beer or hot buttered rum, made first a batch of batter to which you simply add hot water as needed, all through the day.

## Lo-fat turkey chili and wacky cake lead readers on search for recipes

By ROSE DOSTI  
Los Angeles Times

Dear SOS: My boyfriend and I often enjoy the turkey chili at Hampton's in Los Angeles. We would love to try some at home. —LAUREL

Dear Laurel: Do Hampton's was happy to accommodate you with this nourishing chili that contains less fat than most chilis made with red meat.

and mix well. Combine turkey mixture with onion. Place in large saucepan. Add Worcestershire and red wine. Cover and cook over medium heat 1-2 hours. Add garlic and stir well. Add tomato puree and catsup and mix well. Season to taste with salt. Cook over low heat 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve with cheddar cheese. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

6 tablespoons oil  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons powdered sugar  
Combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Add water, oil, vinegar and vanilla and stir just until batter is smooth and well-blended. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pan or 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Dust with powdered sugar. Makes 9 servings.

- HAMPTON'S TURKEY CHILI**
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
  - 1 teaspoon ground oregano
  - 1 teaspoon ground basil
  - 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
  - 1 1/2 cups ground cumin
  - 1 1/2 cups ground beef
  - 1 1/2 cups paprika
  - 2 pounds ground turkey
  - 1 onion, chopped
  - 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
  - 1/4 cup dry red wine
  - 1 1/2 cups garlic puree or 2 cloves garlic, mashed
  - 1 (8-ounce) can tomato puree
  - 1 (8-ounce) bottle catsup
  - Salt
  - Chopped onion
  - Grated Cheddar cheese
  - Combine chili powder, oregano, basil, red pepper, cumin, bay leaves and paprika. Add to ground tur-

Dear SOS: The devil's food cake that reader John wanted a white back must be what my mother-in-law called "Wacky Cake." It is a family favorite. —EILEEN

Dear Eileen: The cake has other names, too, such as cuckoo cake, crazy cake, cockeyed cake, punchy cake, black devil cake and lickety spill cake. I must have been cockeyed, if not crazy, to have blacked out on this American classic, so here it is, lickety spill.

**CRAZY, PUNCHY, COCKEYED AND BLACK DEVIL'S WACKY CAKE**

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cocoa powder
- 1/2 cup baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water

## String how-to's for spices

By MINNIE BERNARDINO  
Los Angeles Times

Q. I was told by a friend some years ago that "red spices" such as cayenne pepper, paprika and chili would last longer if stored in the refrigerator. I have since read that all spices last longer at room temperature. Which is it? Where should I be storing my spices? Are there any spices that are preserved better in cold storage, such as expensive like saffron?

A. Called capers spices, paprika, red peppers (including cayenne), chili pepper, chili powder and sweet (or bell) pepper flakes should be stored in a cool, dry place. However, during the summer, particularly in hot climates, cold storage (38 degrees and 50 percent relative humidity) is highly recom-

mended, according to the American Spice Trade Association. That will help reduce deterioration and guard against any infestation. Very low moisture results in a product with reduced color values, whereas high moistures may cause molding. Saffron, saffron and poppy seeds may also be stored in the refrigerator for longer keeping, if desired.

Q. Is it safe to cook turkey in the microwave oven?

A. Yes, you can safely cook up to a 12-pound turkey in the microwave oven in about half the time as with a conventional oven. Cook a stuffed or unstuffed turkey, breast side down, on HIGH (four minutes per pound). However, during the summer, particularly in hot climates, cold storage (38 degrees and 50 percent relative humidity) is highly recom-

Only recipes of general interest will be printed. We are unable to answer all requests. Please include restaurant address when requesting recipes from restaurants. Send your letter with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Culinary SOS, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90051.

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## Meat-eaters find fat yucky

By DON KENDALL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new study reinforces what food analysts have been saying for years: Consumers don't like that yucky old fat on meat they buy. The study was conducted by the beef industry in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University and the Agriculture Department. It was released Thursday. Several conclusions emerged: — Preferences differ among different groups of people. — Beef sales can be increased, and the overall image of beef improved, by trimming excess fat from retail cuts before sale. — The meat industry must adjust its perception of quality to coincide more closely with consumers' perception of quality. — According to AMI, the study found "there is clearly room for more than one quality grade" of beef in supermarket counters but warned that "there's not room for excess fat on any beef cuts." The research also found that consumers were willing to pay a slightly higher price per pound for close-ly trimmed cuts of beef — but not much higher. In the first phase of the study in 1983, 1,000 con-

sumers in San Francisco, Houston, Kansas City, Mo., and Philadelphia were asked about marbling in beef — the streaks of fat that help determine its grade, such as Prime or Choice. Price was not a factor at this point in the questioning. Russell Cross of Texas A&M, the project leader, said taste was the main issue in the first phase of the survey. "The results show that, on the average, consumers give higher palatability ratings to steaks with more marbling," he said. "But we didn't know what that meant in terms of other factors that influence the buying decision, such as price and fat trim level." For the second phase, a New York research firm was hired to check consumers in San Francisco and Philadelphia. Special retail meat counters were used to give the consumers an opportunity to buy beef in a controlled setting. Interviews were conducted among 750 consumers in each city prior to their purchases. Those were followed by telephone interviews. Cross said the consumers who favored U.S. Choice beef cited "taste" and "texture" as strong points. Conversely, those who favored the lower-grade Good Meat — called "Select" in the study — consistently mentioned leanness as the outstanding characteristic.

## Delight with cake

- MANDARIN CAKE**
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
  - 2 tablespoons cake flour
  - 1 cup orange juice
  - 1 cup coarsely chopped raisins
  - Two round 9-inch sponge cake layers
  - Whipped cream
  - Drained, canned Mandarin orange sections
- In a 1 1/2 quart saucepan stir together sugar and flour. Gradually stir in juice, keeping smooth. Add raisins. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling — 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Use as a filling for cake layers. Frost cake with whipped cream.

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In our Feb. 2 - Feb. 8 Ad on page 4, the Lionel Richie "Say You Say Me" album title will not be available for purchase. The reason being that Lionel Richie was not satisfied with the recording of 2 cuts and felt that his fans were entitled to the best that he could create. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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# Gardening/home

## Lawns lead survey on gardening

Over 75 percent of American households participated in some form of garden activity during 1985, according to a Gallup survey sponsored by the National Gardening Association. The most popular gardening activity was lawns, followed by flowers, indoor houseplants and vegetables. These were followed by shrub-care, landscaping, tree care and fruit trees.

The number of households participating in gardening activity is growing with the population, although the percentage is not growing. The reasons why people garden is changing more than the activity itself.

"Americans now see their entire home landscape as a statement of their lifestyle, a chance for self-expression, an extension of their personalities and abilities beyond the walls of their homes," according to Charles Scott, president of the National Gardening Association.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

The analysis of survey results for vegetable gardening is indicative of the changing attitude toward gardening. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, saving money ranked as the number one reason for food gardening. Since 1983, saving money has become less important and now ranks below fresh vegetables, better tasting quality food and fun and enjoyment.

This change in attitude is reflected in the smaller size of vegetable gardens. During the last three years, the average vegetable garden has decreased from 600 to 400 square feet. The

reduced size has not been reflected in an equal reduction in vegetable garden yields, however. New gardening techniques such as intensive gardening increase productivity. Also, health and fitness, self-expression and aesthetics are becoming more important than size and yield.

Survey results are broken down geographically into four regions. The western states as a whole do not have quite as high a percentage of gardeners as other regions. However, I would expect the Intermountain area to be higher than the whole West because of a less urbanized population.

Creative self-fulfillment has always been the main reason why I have gardened. It is nice to see that others are recognizing one of the most important benefits of home gardening.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## Regal corn reigns king of 1986 vegetables

By EARL ARONSON  
Associated Press

Corn is king for 1986 gardens: This American favorite, consumed in forms ranging from cornflakes to chowder, has been designated by the National Garden Bureau as "the Easy-to-Grow Vegetable of the Year."

Sweetcorn grows in tall, medium and short varieties, with ears of familiar white or yellow, plus red, black-and-multicolored. You can grow it in patio containers or fill your garden with it. The favorite way to eat it is fresh on the cob. New super-sweet varieties are available.

The origin of corn, or maize, has been traced by the National Garden Bureau, an organization supported by seed merchants, to Mexico. A wild grass, teosinte (*Zea mexicana*) is the ancestor, still found in remote areas of Mexico and Guatemala.

The oldest known remains of corn were discovered in Mexico's Valley of Tehuacan, dated at 7,000 years old. The earliest corn cob, enclosed in a husk-like casing, was from 5,000 B.C. This husk means the corn was dependent upon man to open and disperse the kernels," the Bureau noted.

Corn spread from Mexico north to the United States and south to Central and South America, and has proven to be one of the most climatically adaptable members of the grass family.

In the United States, sweet corn remains have been found in New York and in caves in northern Arizona dating from A.D. 1,200 to 1,300. American Indians grew maize and by the time Columbus discovered America there were hundreds of forms or types of corn. Corn has many flowers on top of

the plant (the tassel) and female flowers (the silk) at leaf axils along the main stem. The male flower can produce up to a million pollen grains, which begin to shed a few days before the female silks emerge. Pollen moves by wind and gravity, and thus single rows of corn usually do not pollinate or yield as well as multiple rows.

In addition to sweet corn, other varieties are popcorn, with seeds that explode when heated; dent or field corn, used for livestock feed; and flint or multicolored flint or Indian corn, with extremely hard kernels. There are dwarf types and broom corn, the latter grown for its long fibrous tassels used to make decorative dried arrangements or sweeping brooms.

There are hundreds of varieties of garden sweet corn with varying maturity times for successive planting to extend the harvest for eating fresh, canning or freezing.

Corn needs space and full sun. Sow on the north side of the garden with only shade-tolerant crops in its shadow. Rotate crops, planting corn where beans grew last year.

Plant in blocks of at least four rows, 2 1/2 feet apart. For small areas sow in hills, groups of 4-5 seeds row in a circle, with 2 inches between seeds. Space hills 2-3 feet apart and when seedlings are established thin each hill to two or three plants. For tub-planting containers 2-3 feet deep are needed.

Sow corn seed 1-inch deep and 4-6 inches apart. When 4 inches tall, thin to 12-15 inches apart.

Watering is critical for corn. Irrigate soil rather than the entire plant to ensure proper pollination. Sweet corn is wind-pollinated, the pollen drifting from the tassel to silk. If tassels and pollen are wet, the pollen won't leave the tassel or will be washed down to the soil. Water sweet corn just before silk appears and several weeks after silk turns brown. Water deeply and keep hills or rows weeded.

Sweet corn is a heavy feeder. Fertilize when planting and sidedress with 12-12-12 when stalks are 2 inches tall and when tassels appear.

## Young people must wait to buy home

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press

A young couple thinking about buying a house had better have more than one income — unless that single income is in the stratosphere.

It used to be said a family could afford to purchase a house costing about the same as twice its annual gross income. "Its annual gross income" usually referred to those days to the amount earned by the man in the house.

No matter which yardstick is used in determining the potential ability of a family to purchase a house, it rarely is almost useless. Two families with the same income might not even come close to each other in what they can afford for housing.

Family A, with two adults and four children, obviously spends a lot more for food, clothing, medical care and varied other things than Family B,

with only two adults and far less expenses. That doesn't even take into account that Family B might have more savings and be able to afford a larger down payment.

How much money can be spent on the purchase of a house and how much for monthly mortgage payments depends on a large variety of factors. Nobody can determine what those figures should be without a detailed knowledge of the family's income, savings, normal expenses, debts, etc.

These days, a young couple must often wait longer to save the down payment necessary to buy their first home. It is ironic that this situation prevails even though incomes are higher than ever in history and mortgage interest rates are lower than they have been in years. That's because, among other things, the prices of houses and the down pay-

ment requirements are considerably higher.

A study of 1985 housing finance data was recently released by the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. It was based on 10,000 conventional mortgage loans made by savings institutions in the second quarter of the recently concluded year.

League Chairman Gerald Levy says the move to higher down payment requirements emphasized by the study "will almost certainly mean that young people may have to wait a bit longer to buy their first homes."

The study showed that the typical home buyer in 1985 was nearly 35 years old, three and one-half years older than a similar survey in 1977. Even the typical first-time house purchaser was more than 30 years old last year, the first time such buyers have crossed that age

threshold.

One thing that appears to be evident is that conditions are making many home buyers return to more traditional financing patterns. Shorter-term mortgages are more in demand, for one thing. This means increases in home equity, a natural result of paying loans more quickly. Since the more money you have invested in your house is the equivalent of savings, this represents a counter trend to declining personal savings rates. But whatever it means and whether the trend continues, young couples know it is getting more and more difficult to buy a house.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful data on a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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## Dried fruit spices up cold soup

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wire and Food Writer

Dried fruits have been popular since ancient times. When King David was crowned, raisins were served at the royal feast. And in the 16th century, French court of Francis I, ladies presented their admirers with baskets of dried fruit.

The first man to land on the moon ate dried peaches for dessert.

Fruits are dried to reduce their moisture content and to condense the sugar enough to prevent formation of mold.

In ancient Rome, grapes were dried by dropping them in ashes to remove some of the natural moisture, then dried further in the sun.

Nowadays, most fruits are ripened on the tree or vine, then dried in trays exposed to the sun.

America began selling dried fruits on a large scale in the mid-19th century, and packing houses were soon opened.

Packaged dried apricots, prunes, raisins and figs are so tender that they can be eaten straight from the package. But they are also an important ingredient in many cooked dishes.

Various lands have their favorite fruit mixtures. Cold dried fruit soup is "popular" throughout Scandinavia. In Persia, a chicken-stuffed dried figs are a big favorite. In Turkey, cooks use currants in preparing mussels. The English have long been fond of dried fruits in cakes and puddings.

Dried apricots, raisins and prunes are especially good in soups, as in the following recipe.

- 1 cup each dried apricots, chopped pitted prunes and raisins
- 1/4 teaspoon cardamom seed
- 2 cloves
- Large strip lemon peel
- 1 cup sweet cider
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 teaspoons potato starch
- Combine water with apricots, prunes and raisins. Bring to a simmer and remove pan from heat. Let fruits soak 3 hours. In a double boiler, mix starch with 1/2 cup cold water, cloves and lemon peel. Add spice to saucepan with fruit mixture, cider and almond extract, and simmer covered for half an hour.
- Remove spice bags, put mixture through the disk of a food mill and return puree to saucepan. In small bowl, mix three tablespoons cider with 2 tablespoons potato starch and add mixture to the puree. Cook soup over low heat, stirring for 2 minutes.
- Divide soup into 6 bowls, garnishing each serving with sour cream, if desired.

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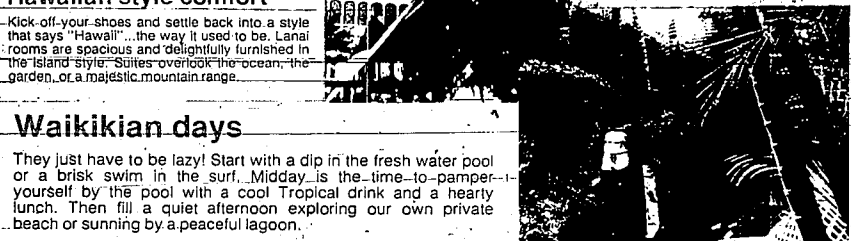


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**The Times-News**

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CONTEST CLOSURE  
 FEBRUARY 28, 1988.

# Sports

- Pilots gain finals Page D2
- Boys prep round up Page D2
- Theismann nips McMahon Page D2

# D

## Sklavos gets shot

**JACKPOT** Nev. — Carl Sklavos will get his shot at the national flyweight pro karate championship in a special bout March 1 at Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot.

Sklavos, mentor, Gene Starr, said the Twin Falls man would be meeting Everett Berry for the 119-pound championship in a ring set up in the Cactus Pete's convention center.

Starr said that fight would main line a six-bout card in which five of his other students would be going against competition from throughout the Intermountain area. A total of 37 rounds will be fought.

Sklavos' rise to the title fight has been brief but rapid over the past 18 months. His major problem is finding sparring competition.

## Gooding nips Kimberly for share of conference lead

### Controversial call spices overtime victory for Solons

By RON FOLKINGA  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — The Gooding Senators came away from Kimberly with a share of "first" place in the Caynon Conference Tuesday night but not without a little controversy along the way.

The Senators defeated the Bulldogs 77-65 in overtime but an official's call late in the game seemed to be the turning point in the contest.

With 2:58 left in regulation time and Kimberly on top 53-47 Gooding's Danny Dally fouled Kimberly's Mike Stark. As Dally sat on floor Stark went over to him and held out his hand to help up. Dally refused the offer, turned around and stood up. As the standing room-only crowd booed Stark exchanged words with Dally and was hit with a technical foul. After a time out and a lot of confusion Stark went to the line and canned two free throws to make the score 55-47. Todd Simms then hit the technical for Gooding to pull the Senators to 55-48. Gooding then went on to score six unanswered points to get back in the contest.

Both coaches agreed that the call was a crucial one but of course each saw it a different way.

"My boy tries to help his boy up and we get a technical and they go to the line," was the line from Allen Kelsey's assessment of the situation.

"You've got to keep your composure out there," stated Gooding coach Lou Anderson. "Dally stood up and the Kimberly boy said something to him. After the technical it seemed to fire us up."

Both teams seemed to be a bit tight at the beginning of the contest as each committed a number of turnovers and neither team could hit much from the field as Gooding led after one period 12-6.

Things picked up in the second quarter as Gooding jumped on top 28-8 at one point before Allen Myers snuffed a fire for Kimberly. Myers scored seven of his team's next nine points to pull the Bulldogs to within five at 22-17.

With the score 24-21 Gooding, Kimberly scored seven unanswered points to take the lead 29-24 before Sven Swenson hit a lay-up to close out the first half, scoring with Kimberly on top 28-26.

The Bulldogs stretched the lead to ten points in the third period going in. With a score of 44-34 as Gooding manage only eight points in the quarter.

Besides the technical call the big story of the fourth period was Gooding's Brian Darcy. Darcy scored twelve of his 20 points for the evening in final period and played strongly on the boards and on defense.

With Kimberly on top 59-56 with 34 seconds left in regulation Darcy hit a bucket to pull the Senators to within one.

Spencer Kelsey then went to the line for a one and one for Kimberly and made two free throws but the second one was nullified because a Kimberly player stepped over the



Times-News photo MATT GILLEY

### Kimberly's Lonnie Paul gets a lefthander off against Gooding

line too soon.

With time running out Todd Simms took the ball the length of the court and was fouled with two seconds remaining. After a time out Simms stepped in the line and calmly sank two free throws to send the game into overtime.

The overtime was anticlimactic as Gooding took control going up 66-61 after a minute and half. Kimberly managed to pull to within three with 27 seconds left but Simms hit two

more clutch free throws to put the game on ice.

Darcy led Gooding with 20 points as Swenson and Simms added 17 and 15 respectively. Kimberly's Kurt Holcomb led all scorers with 22.

Gooding — 12 26 34 60 72  
Kimberly — 8 24 44 60 65  
Gooding — Darcy 20, Novis 6, Simms 15, Swenson 17, Brunson 2, Metzger 2, Kimmins 4, Toland 28, 16-18, 22-32  
Kimberly — Wright 13, Holcomb 22, Paul 3, Stark 7, Heidemann 5, Myers 11, Toland 20, 24-25, 17-25

## Shoshone remains atop A-4 rating; Capital leads A-1

By The Associated Press

For the first seven weeks of the boys-basketball season, the question of which was the best high school team in Class A-1 was no question at all.

But that was before Boise, the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll for seven weeks in a row, lost to No. 2 Meridian two weeks ago. Then last weekend, Boise's Capital High School complicated matters by knocking off the Warriors, who had replaced Boise in the top spot.

So for the third time in three weeks, Idaho's sportswriters and broadcasters have elected a new No. 1 team among the state's big schools — Capital.

The Eagles, now 12-3, moved up from third to first place following their 66-62 win over Meridian. The Warriors, now 13-2, fell back to the second position, followed by Boise, which suffered its second loss in 15 games this season to cross-town rival Borah, 67-62. The Lions, 11-4, fell in last place.

The leaders stayed the same in the other three divisions, although St. Maries High School moved to within a whisper of A-2 leader Shelley.

The Russels lost 67-65 to Burley in overtime last week, their third set-

back in 16 games this season. This week they received 40 points and three first-place votes, while St. Maries, 13-2, picked up 38 points and four first-place votes to move up from fourth place to second. Moscow, 13-4, fell from the second to the third position despite a pair of victories, while Boise's Bishop Kelly High School dropped from third to fourth following a 69-63 loss to Meridian. The Knights 12-4 for the season. Soda Springs, 13-3, moved up from fifth into a fourth-place tie with B-K after a pair of wins over the weekend.

The state's only undefeated boys' basketball team, Polatch, remained firmly atop the A-3 rankings with a 15-0 record, but No. 3 Gooding, 12-3, moved up to the second spot, supplanting Meridian-Dunsmuir. The Warriors, now 12-3, fell to third place after losing 55-44 to Fruitland.

Sugar-Salem, 10-3, and Kimberly, 13-2, stayed in the fourth and fifth spots, respectively, where they were in last week's poll.

In A-4, top-ranked Shoshone suffered its second loss in 14 games this season, both of them to Kimberly. But the Indians kept the top spot, followed again by Genesee, 13-3. North Groton High of Bancroft, 13-2, moved up from fourth to third, replacing Castletford, 12-3, which was upset last week by Hagerman.

Salmon River High of Riggs, No. 5 last week, fell out of the poll after losing the Meadows Valley High of New Meadows. The Savages were supplanted by Plummer, 12-3, which made its first appearance of the season in the ratings.

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Capital (5)	12	3	46
2. Meridian (3)	13	4	44
3. Soda Springs (1)	13	4	42
4. Borah (4)	13	4	26
5. Skyline (1)	11	3	12

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Shelley (3)	13	3	40
2. St. Maries (4)	13	2	38
3. Bishop Kelly (1)	13	2	35
4. Sugar-Salem (2)	13	2	31
5. Gooding (1)	12	3	21

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Polatch (9)	15	0	52
2. Gooding (1)	12	3	27
3. Castletford (1)	12	3	23
4. Sugar-Salem (2)	11	3	22
5. Shoshone (1)	11	3	19

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Shoshone (1)	12	2	56
2. Genesee (1)	13	2	37
3. North Groton (1)	13	3	34
4. Castletford (1)	12	10	16
5. Plummer (1)	12	3	12

Also receiving votes: Salmon River (10-4), Mackay (NA), Dietrich (13-2)

### Girls A-1 tournament

## Pocatello outlasts Minico

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**POCATELLO** — About the time Minico's girls discovered the opening-round game against Pocatello in the Region II Class A-1 tournament was winnable, the Spartans let it get away.

The resulting 40-35 victory by the Indians Tuesday night throws Minico into a loser-out contest against Twin Falls Thursday night in Rupert. Pocatello will visit Highland Thursday for the tournament's semifinal game. The winner of Thursday's Minico-Twin Falls game will play the loser of the Poky-Highland game here on Saturday.

The Spartans had managed to score only 10 points in the first half of Tuesday's contest, and at one point in the second quarter trailed by 15 points. But in the last two minutes of the third period and the first seven minutes of the final quarter, the combination of Minico's effective man-to-man defense and some Pocatello errors put Minico squarely back in the ballgame.

The exact moment came with 2 minutes and 38 seconds left in the game when the Spartans' Rose Stuart threw in a 22-foot jump shot worth three points that cut the deficit to three, at 36-33.

"I really hadn't realized how close we were getting and I don't think the girls did either until then," said Sparty Coach Bradshaw. "A game three-point goal is definitely a boost psychologically."

And it had exactly the opposite effect on the Indians. After a Pocatello player was fouled a few seconds later while bringing the ball

downcourt, Indians Coach Jerry Bird stood up to deliver instructions to one of his players — illegal under an Idaho High School Activities Association rule. Bird was whistled for a technical foul. Denise Adams, the Pocatello player who was fouled, missed her free throw and the Spartans had two foul shots and then the possession at halfcourt.

Both free throws missed, however, and Minico's ensuing field goal attempt went awry as well.

But the Indians missed the opportunity to score a bucket when they turned the ball over to Minico's Stuart with 2:10 remaining. The Spartans missed again, but Poky turned the ball back with 1:27 left. Minico's Keri Patterson responded with a 12-foot jump shot with 1:15 remaining to bring Minico to within a point, at 36-35.

Again Poky turned the ball back and aggravated its error by fouling Minico's Roxanne Perez with 1:02 on the clock. The first of Perez's two shots swished the net to tie the game at 36-36.

But the official ruled that a Minico player was in the paint prematurely, nullifying the free throw and taking away the second shot. The Spartans were awarded the shot.

Pocatello took 30 seconds off the clock before Barb Salas finally put down a 3-footer with 33 seconds left to give Pocatello a 38-35 lead.

Coach Bradshaw said, "We gave Minico two more free throws — both of which missed — before Pocatello's Adams salted the game away with two foul shots with 15 seconds remaining.

"The turning point?" asked Bradshaw rhetorically. "There were a lot of them — missing the two shots off to one technical, getting into the lane early in the free throw, missing a couple of chances to get a field goal that would have put us ahead. We made a lot of mistakes offensively and played a real sluggish second quarter. Our players weren't enough defensively to win and we didn't let their defensive pressure rattle us in the second half, but we just didn't get it done."

Minico forced 19 Pocatello turnovers and held the Indians to a little more than 20 percent from the field in the second half. Offensively, Minico didn't fare much better, although Stuart was 7-for-15 from the floor with two three-point goals among her game-high 17 points.

The Spartans, who lost twice to Pocatello during the Gem State conference season, will get a fourth chance to beat the Indians if Minico defeats Twin Falls Thursday and if Poky becomes Highland's 22nd victim of the season the same evening.

"I look for the Twin Falls game to be tough," Bradshaw said. "We know each other, it's an emotional game and we've already played three times this season."

Game time Thursday is 7:30 p.m.

Minico 6 10 21 35  
Pocatello 12 23 31 40  
Minico — Boone 6 2 5 6, Perez 0 0 4 6, Patterson 4 0 4 6, Stuart 7 1 1 12, Lowry 1 0 0 2, Cox 0 0 1 0, McElhenny 0 0 0 0, Adams 1 5 18 19, 25  
Pocatello — Salas 4 2 10 5 10, Adams 3 2 4 1 8, Helgeson 1 0 1 3, McCarthy 3 0 1 36, Malak 4 1 2 3, Peterson 1 1, Robertson 1 1 2 3, Lorenz 1 0 1 1, Toland 1 0 1 1, Toland 1 0 1 1  
Three-point goals: Minico, Stuart (2); Pocatello, Helgeson (1); Technical fouls: Minico, Coach Bradshaw; Pocatello, Coach Bird.

## Highland blows past Bruins

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** — The Highland Rams outscored Twin Falls 42-10 in the middle quarters Tuesday night and rolled to an easy 66-28 victory in the opening round of district 3 girls' playoff action.

Although Twin Falls played tough in the first period, the Bruins were outmatched for the next 24 minutes.

"We were definitely intimidated," said Twin Falls Coach Paul Stover.

"Height was not a factor. It's that Highland mystique."

Highland's pressure defense caused numerous Twin Falls turnovers in the second quarter and with 2:20 left in the half, the Rams turned two of those into a pair of Bobbette Carpenter cripples and the Rams led 29-12. Chris Anderson had two baskets late in the half, leading Highland to a 35-14 halftime lead.

"They just killed us on the offensive boards, especially Anderson,"

said Stover.

Things didn't get much better in the better half as the Rams outscored the Bruins 11-2 in the first four minutes.

Twin Falls —  
Highland —  
Twin Falls — Plankney 6, Gilbert 2, McQueen 2, Wageman 5, Hoffman 4, Kaba 7, Carter 2. Totals 11-9 29-28

Highland — Carpenter 10, Howell 2, Arzell 2, Anderson 23, Hall 10, Scott 2, Vandoren 2, Gronlund 2, Thralls 2, Schenckenger 2. Totals 22-12 65-28

## Bruins host Blackfoot tonight to kickoff three-game week

By LARRY HONEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With nearly three-quarters of the season gone, it is time for the true Twin Falls Bruins to stand up.

Either they are erratic without the talent to pull them through or, as Coach John Astorquia hopes, they are ready to "be consistent and be competitive."

The Bruins start answering that question tonight when they host the winless Blackfoot Broncos on the home court and then hit the road for weekend confrontations with Madison at Rexburg and the Tigers at Jerome.

The season has been a roller-coaster ride that has had the Bruins playing well and following with something bad. It largely has been

from game-to-game but at times has been from quarter-to-quarter. Although the Times-News keeps no records on such things, veteran players Dave Fulton had 19 Bruins watchers are hard put to come, bounds, four guys hit in double figures. Tom Prater hit a crucial three-pointer late for us, Ken Puchs without scoring like this group did at Highland.

Such inconsistencies have left the coaching staff and fandom in a total quandry about this team, which debuted to perhaps overly-bright expectations because of its height. When talent is an unknown quantity, height becomes perhaps a too-soothing commodity.

But this team ran through point victory — the Bruins had racked up just eight turnovers. Two nights before in Idaho Falls they'd game as "our best of the year" only to have it preceded or followed by a disaster.

Friday's victory against Minico drew a "best" from Astorquia, who noted "we got great effort for nine players. Dave Fulton had 19 rebounds, four guys hit in double figures. Tom Prater hit a crucial three-pointer late for us, Ken Puchs was 4-4 at critical times in the second quarter. Tom Mueller was 4-4 at the end to win it and Pete Jones came off the bench with the best five minutes of his career. John Fulton took it to the hole strong a couple of times and Jeff Scheel got us some key boards and a couple of crucial free throws."

At the end of that one — a two-January in a topsid roll that three ed-up just eight turnovers. Two nights before in Idaho Falls they'd turned Love 21 times.

The most obvious requirement the Bruins need is attention to two

rudimentary things — throwing and catching the ball, a matter of individual concentration.

With their history of off-and-on showings, however, the Bruins can't afford to relax against winless Blackfoot. They go into overdrive to win the first meeting.

"Blackfoot has brought up the sophomore who scored 35 against our sophomores in that game," says Astorquia. "He's a 6-2, good-athlete type and has helped the Blackfoot has played some good teams good games in the last couple of weeks. We have to make sure we don't suffer any lapses because you know Blackfoot is hungry for a win and they're going to come all year long has been against us. They'll remember that."

The other factor of the week is that Blackfoot simply leads off a

three-games-in-four-day schedule. It's not only three-game week of the season and it gives us an idea of what the district tournament could be like," Astorquia explained.

The Bruins will be looking to make 12 straight, over Madison at Rexburg having nipped the Bobcats 55-51 just after Christmas.

Madison has good average height without the big-man and is an active team that doesn't mind playing a perimeter defense. They've been erratic but they beat Idaho Falls and Idaho Falls is a good team. They've played some of the others close and they're ahead of us in the league standings despite our win over them," Astorquia pointed out.

"They still prefer to run the ball up and down the floor and if you let them keep it up they'll streak on

you. Our key is to keep the game at our tempo and not let them have those six and eight-point bursts they've had against other teams."

Jerome ended a losing streak that started before this team was born in the first meeting this year.

"It's been a long time since we've played them," Astorquia says. "We presume they are doing the same things. But we don't know (Torrey) Sheetz's condition — whether the 6-2 senior will play. I understand and he has a knee problem. That kept him out last week. Coach (Ben) Allen wasn't certain if he'd play this week but he anticipated he might."

"Other players have improved, we know one thing for certain from the first game. If we let Sheets and point guard Mike Welch control the game, we'll be in trouble there."













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029-054



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3 large lots under ground

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032-Buhl-Filler Homes

037-Farms & Ranches

039-Business Property

040-Cemetery Lots

043-Vacation Property

044-Condominiums For Sale

045-Mobile Homes

046-Uniform Houses

047-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

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Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

054-105

THE FARMER'S MARKET CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535 Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
Want a penthouse apartment to share with a room...

059-Office and Business Rental
SALE/RENT: 25 X 125, good concrete floor...

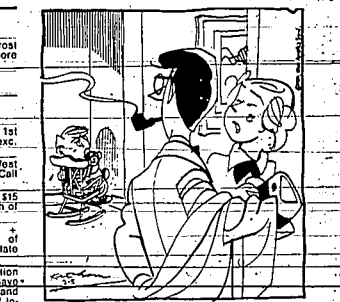
070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: Everything in gold silver...

075-Furn. & Carpets
Now Reeliners, Herculon cover, only \$119. Chaina Clearance Center...

090-Pets & Supplies
LOVING pure bred Cocker puppy needs own family...

095-Farmers' market
Approx 3 ton excellent first cutting hay...

099-Farm Seed
Farm Seed potatoes, frost free, limited amt. Moore Produce...



054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
2 BDRM Basement Apt, 1140 sq ft, 2 1/2 bath...

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
Dock High cement block warehouse, 2400 sq ft...

072-Antiques
Antique Sledboard Buffet w/mirror back...

074-Musical Instruments
Gibson 335 Electric Guitar w/hard case...

075-Furn. & Carpets
Wanted To Buy: Night Owlers, Chair, Bed, Dressing Mirror...

092-Auctions
AG SHOW AUCTION SALE (in conjunction with Western Idaho Ag Show)...

102-Cattle
TOP QUALITY DAIRY HAY 60 tons of 3rd cutting...

102-Cattle
DAIRY SALE, special monthly sale, Shoshone Sale...

103-Dairy Equipment
BEGINNERS SPECIAL 2 BDRM/NU PULSE Units...

057-Mobile Home Rentals
Very nice, carpeted 2 bdrm, 1411 w/d, super insulated...

067-Miscellaneous
Billiard Supplies & Pool Tables Sales, Repair, recovering...

076-Office Equipment
Adeir 1000 typewriter, self correcting...

080-Heating and Air Conditioning
Duro Therm oil stove with 200 gal. storage tank...

082-Building Materials
RED CEDAR exterior, knotty pine interior...

083-Garage Sales
SPARKS AUCTION CO. Sparky Sparks, OR (503) 373-2475...

092-Farms For Rent
FARM FOR CASH RENT: 3/4 mile S. of E. 5 points...

104-Horses
Big 5 year old gelding Quarter Horse...

057-Mobile Home Rentals
Very nice, carpeted 2 bdrm, 1411 w/d, super insulated...

067-Miscellaneous
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Big 5 year old gelding Quarter Horse...

058-Office and Business Rental
COMFORTABLE 1000 sq. ft. office w/warehouse...

REMODELING Kitchen and counter top, new cabinets...

076-Furn. & Carpets
Babycrib, good condition, 3500 call 734-2535...

087-Plants & Trees
2 year old Bareroot BIRDY OENIVY Spruce...

088-Firewood
41 year DOUGLAS FIR, cut, split & stacked...

092-Farms For Rent
FARM FOR CASH RENT: 3/4 mile S. of E. 5 points...

102-Cattle
All Technician seeds work, all phases cattle breeding...

105-Horse Equipment
WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack...

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY
KITCHEN & BATH REMODEL
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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
From 200 to 1,500 sq ft in attractive new building...

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

THE DAILY AUTO SHOW



The Daily News 733-0931

105-Horse Equipment
Balls Handmade old timer
Falls Fork, W. Co. Cattle

114-Farm Implements
1 M.F. #55, 2 bottom, 2 way
plow, soil or trade. Call

127-Motor Homes
1976 Security 23' Mini, 40
Dodge, low mi, exc cond,

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
Indecision is like the stepchild...
Madagascar proverb

148-Antique Autos
1962 International Scout 4 X
4, needs paint, runs good

162-Autos-Fords
1965 Mustang 100%
restored, everything

166-Mercury Lincoln
1969 Mercury Cougar
XR7, 7000 mi, PS, AT, 351C

106-Swina
MANURE PILING
Gooding green chop.
893-726

115-Farm Work
MANURE SPREADING
Call Ben Heidemann
893-726

128-Utality Trailers
Chevrolet utility trailer, no
side racks, hitch and wiring

WEST EAST
Q 10 9 4 8 3
J 8 3 10 6 4
K 1 2 7
W 1 4 2 7
K 8 5

149-Autos-AMC
1973 AMC Hornet, 64,000
miles, new tires, -3350, or

152-Autos-Buick
Bank Reposs -1978 Buick
Riviera, good cond, 184

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
1984 Oldsmobile Supreme
PS, Buick, AMC, rear

110-Rouley & Rabbits
Bred to Win Danishes, Blue
Red Old English, \$20 a trio

121-Boats & Access.
Always better buy. Buy your
boat and motor now

131-Auto Service
McBride's Automotive
Specializing in all makes of

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
Q 10 9 4
K 9 2
J 9 8 5

150-Autos-Chrysler
1970 CHRYSLER, 6 cyl, 160
miles, 1150, Call 726-8683

175-Auto Dealers
1975 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl
1.6, 17,000 miles, \$1950.

175-Auto Dealers
1975 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl
1.6, 17,000 miles, \$1950.

112-Irrigation
For Sale or will trade for
feed, grain or etc. Electric

122-Sporting Goods
GUNS wholesale plus 10%.
Also binoculars, scopes,

132-Auto, Parts &
Accessories
Air shocks for '70 up
Camaro, '35. Weand end

ANSWER: Two diamonds. A hefty
holding for a preference bid, but
strong enough to justify a jump in
diamonds.

146-Import Sports Cars
'71 VW hatchback, new
tires, runs good, \$700 or

146-Antique Autos
1928 Buick, 1930 Buick, 1931
Buick, 1932 Buick, 1933 Buick

175-Auto Dealers
1975 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl
1.6, 17,000 miles, \$1950.

113-Farm & Ranch
Supplies
Juniper posts for sale, 7 ft.
1000 posts, like new.

123-Skiing Equipment
Skis, Harb 180's, Head
210's, Look bindings, size 10

133-Travel Trailers
1976 Jayco, 1977 Jayco, 1978
Jayco, 1979 Jayco, 1980 Jayco

146-Import Sports Cars
'71 VW hatchback, new
tires, runs good, \$700 or

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Buick, 1932 Buick, 1933 Buick

175-Auto Dealers
1975 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl
1.6, 17,000 miles, \$1950.

114-Farm Implements
DC Case tractor, used very
little. Engine exc, cond. Call

124-Snow Vehicles
DEMO SALES
1984 Yamaha snow blower,
1985 Yamaha snow blower

134-Cycles & Supplies
1977 Yamaha 500, Flaring &
back rest, electric start,

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A MESSAGE FROM DAVE
There must be a reason Dave Munroe's
Chevrolet has been in business for so long.

THESE MOTOR SPECIALS!
HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR \$288
1973 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR \$288
1975 FORD GRAN TORINO \$588
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR \$988
1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$588
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$1188
1967 LINCOLN 4 DOOR \$888
1977 CHRYSLER LeBaron 2 DOOR \$988
1974 BUICK LIMITED 2 DOOR \$988
1978 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR \$1588
1979 MERCURY ROBOCAT WAGON \$1888
1981 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR \$1888