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The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 35

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 4, 1987

Congress gets pay raise as deadline slips by

WASHINGTON — Congress allowed itself a \$2,100 pay raise, at least temporarily, when the House let pass a midnight Tuesday deadline for rejecting salary increases for lawmakers, judges and other top federal officials.

pass Senate-approved legislation on Wednesday that gives \$50 million to the homeless and also disapproves the pay raise. But House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho of California said it was unclear whether that action would, in fact, repeal the pay raise because the vote would take place after the midnight Tuesday deadline.

Thomas Foley, D-Wash., motioned for adjournment, opponents quickly called for a vote but lost 221-177. The maneuver brought a storm of protest to an issue that is always a nightmare for lawmakers who want a pay raise but are fearful of the political consequences of voting for one.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the maneuver "added treachery to their arrogant and avaricious behavior," and warned that the public outcry would force Congress to relent. In addition to elevating congressional pay to \$39,500 from the current \$37,400, substantial raises were in line for 3,000 high-ranking federal officials and judges.

1980 that the provision means Congress may not withhold previously enacted pay hikes for federal judges and that once a raise takes effect it may not be rolled back. The Senate turned down the pay raises last week, leaving the politically sensitive issue squarely in the House's corner and raising the hackles of some representatives.

Senate votes to raise interstate speed limit

WASHINGTON — The Senate, acknowledging that the 55-mph speed limit is making lawbreakers out of most American motorists, voted Tuesday to let states raise the maximum speed to 65 mph on rural interstate highways.

get back the authority to set speed limits on interstate highways outside communities that have populations of fewer than 50,000. Tuesday's vote, which attached the speed limit provision to a massive \$52.4 billion highway construction bill, marks the Senate's second attempt to win approval of the higher limit.

could result in as many as 1,000 more traffic deaths a year and burn up \$2 billion more in fuel while saving motorists an average of only minutes a day. The 55-mph speed limit was imposed by the federal government in 1974 when the nation was faced with a severe oil shortage. The lower limit immediately resulted in a reduction of fuel consumption and traffic deaths.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, argued that the states should have the authority to raise the speed limit, saying: "We ought not to have laws that breed contempt for the law." The Senate highway bill, with the speed limit amendment attached, is expected to pass in the next few days.

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Republicans ignore Reagan, help override water bill veto

WASHINGTON — The House, with scores of Republicans ignoring a final plea by President Reagan, voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to override the president's veto of a \$20 billion water-quality legislation.

any heavy White House lobbying — fell on deaf ears. Joining the 254 Democrats voting to override were 147 Republicans. House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois urged party unity, saying that although he had originally vetoed the popular legislation, the veto last Friday "changes the complexion of the situation."

listened to the wrong advice," Stangeland said. "This body needs to send a strong message to the president and the American people that this Congress won't tolerate delays in the cleaning up of American waters." Hammerschmidt said Reagan's argument that the bill is too expensive was reminiscent of the one used in 1972 when President Nixon vetoed the bill creating the clean water program. That veto was also overridden, launching what is considered one of the nation's most successful environmental cleanup efforts.

more than 20 underground nuclear tests since the Soviets began their moratorium in 1985. The Reagan administration says continued testing is necessary to keep up with the Soviets and for research on its space-based missile defense system. Anti-nuclear groups have said the Soviet moratorium was a critical first step in nuclear disarmament.

"Challenging public opinion on all continents, Washington has again demonstrated its irresponsible determination to build its relations with the rest of the world in a field related to security, not on the basis of generally accepted international standards but on a principle harking back to the Stone Age," Tass said.



Booked up: Waiting for a ride, Mark Drake passes some time to reading in the park along East Main Street to mid 40s today. For more on the weather, turn to Jerome. Relatively mild weather should continue Page A2.

American warships reported off Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. warships were reported within 50 miles of Lebanon on Tuesday and official sources in Cyprus said civilian aircraft flying near the ships were ordered by radio to veer off.

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said the carriers Kennedy and Nimitz and a Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group of roughly 1,900 Marines were steaming on a "routine patrol pattern" in the southern Mediterranean. The group of Cyprus said the ships were ordered by radio to veer off.

month campaign to win the Department of Energy project. The SSC would bring an estimated 4,500 jobs to Idaho during construction, create 2,500 permanent jobs and have a \$200 million annual supplemental appropriation so the state can start campaigning aggressively for the proposed \$4.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider project.

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representatives of the anti-nuclear groups Greenpeace and the America Peace Test promised hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters would be at the Nevada Test Site on Thursday, while other activists would try to infiltrate the site and reach ground zero in a move to block the plant.

U.S. nuclear test touches off Soviet criticism

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Andrus wants \$100,000 to seek Super Collider

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Despite Cosby fan, House votes for holiday honoring King

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho state legislator suggested Tuesday that instead of an official state observance of the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., the state should honor comedian Bill Cosby.

But after a long battle, the Idaho House voted 60-21 to make the third Monday in January a day of commemoration in honor of King. The resolution, which earlier passed the Senate without dissent, goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The 21 dissenting votes, all from Republicans, came mainly from eastern Idaho and Canyon County lawmakers. King's birthday is not a state holiday in Idaho, one of the few states which has refused to go along with congressional action making it a



Idaho Legislature 1987. Several legislators tried to sidetrack the legislation, pitching the House into a debate that started in the morning and picked up Tuesday afternoon after a recess. Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Eagle, urged House members to put the bill up for amendment. He said he was worried that it directed the Idaho Human-Right Commission to hold commemorative

Reaction — B1

events, which he said could be expensive. Conservative Rep. Ron Crane, R-Nampa, said he realized that King was a symbol of freedom and equality. "But for me, he's not a hero," he said.

He suggested someone such as Cosby, who Crane described as less controversial. "He's for family values, happy marriages and children," Crane said. "He's one that people could rally around." He said after the lunch break and a Republican Party caucus, Deckard dropped his effort and Crane apologized for his remarks, which he

Here's who voted in opposition

By The Associated Press

Here are the 21 House members, all Republicans, who voted Tuesday against legislation declaring an official state day of commemoration in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. The bill passed 60-21 and

said apparently offended some House members. Sponsors of the legislation said Idaho has a bad image nationally because it's the home of the white supremacist Aryan Nation organization. "With all the adverse publicity this state has had, we should introduce legislation for a state human rights day and make it a

went to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Allan Hodge, Brimhall, Callen, Crane, Crow, Davis, Field, Foltz, Geddes, Hawkins, Ingfager, Martens, Neibaur, Parks, Schaefer, Slater, Steger, Strasser, Stucki, Taylor, Wood.

state holiday," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. She described King as a symbol of human dignity and rights. "We will be sending a message of bigotry if we defeat this," she said. "We need to send a message that we are not an isolated pack of bigots." Rep. Dean Haggenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said he favored the resolution, but resented being pressured

into voting for it for fear of being called a bigot.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said the debate over King was over symbolism.

Rep. Elizabeth Allan-Hodge, R-Nampa, said as a Hispanic, she knows what discrimination is like. "There always will be people for bigotry as long as there is ignorance," she said, but said Martin Luther King was not the first person with a dream and not the first to fight for human rights.

"The blacks were not the only people brought over here and sold into slavery," she said. "We have to start with our selves. We have to reach out to others," she said. "If you think passing a law will make it better, you are sadly mistaken."

Neibaur's alternative receives only a short scan

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House got its first look Tuesday at a Republican alternative to Gov. Cecil Andrus' recommendation for repeal of the investment tax credit.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee refused to print and introduce GOP-backed bills boosting the income tax. Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said that course could generate enough revenue to meet state needs without repealing the investment tax credit.

Neibaur's alternative called for a slowdown on the investment tax credit, despite the fact Senate Republican leader James Risch's proposal that the repealer never will be approved in the Senate.

Even as Republicans met behind closed doors for strategy sessions, the Andrus proposal got a major boost. Boise-Cascade Corp. announced it now favors repeal of the investment tax credit.

Neibaur said he's strongly opposed to repealing the investment tax credit, which Andrus estimates would add \$14.5 million to state coffers. He suggested instead boosting income taxes for high-income people. His three bills would raise between \$1 million and \$2.7 million per year. The most expensive option would be to raise the top state income tax rate from the current top of 7 1/2 percent to 10 percent tax on taxable income of \$40,000 and more.

Only six legislators on the 21-member Revenue and Taxation Committee favored printing and introducing Chairman Steve Antone, R-Hagerman, didn't even bother taking a vote on the other bills, but instead, referred all three to a subcommittee on tax matters.

Idaho's income tax rates top out at 7 1/2 percent on taxable incomes of \$10,000 or higher for married couples. Rep. Cyril Burt, R-St. Anthony, said Neibaur's proposal would boost income taxes by one-third for high-income people, which he said was "pretty rough."

But Neibaur said high-income people have been saying they'd be willing to pay higher taxes if it meant better funding for the state's colleges and universities and "his bill would give them a way to do it."

Senate Republicans caucused for 15 minutes Tuesday on ways to raise state revenue. Caucus Chairman Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said several proposals came up, "based on the position we're on in the investment tax credit. We were in agreement that was not a general fund alternative."

Twigg said Senate Republicans have been talking about raising taxes on cigarettes and liquor or income taxes. Members were asked to come back on Wednesday with recommendations.

"I'd be optimistic to say we'd reach agreement tomorrow (Wednesday) but maybe we'll get a sense of direction from the caucus," Twigg said.

The game plan was about the same in the House, which according to tradition, will be the first chamber to handle major tax bills. Rep. Dean Strassen, R-Boise, caucus chairman, said House Republicans planned to hold two meetings on Wednesday on tax matters, with some hope of determining the sentiment of the 64-member GOP caucus on investment tax credit. Rep. Richard Adams, D-

Grangeville, said the 20 House Democrats also discussed the issue, and concluded there's still a chance to win repeal of the tax credit. Adams said he didn't count votes, but a strong majority of his caucus backed Andrus.

"Idaho's investment tax credit is important to a portion of the state's business community, including Boise-Cascade."

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Aryans claim gains

LEWISTON (AP) — The white supremacist Aryan Nations has a chapter at Lewiston and has also found recruits among University of Idaho students at Moscow, the Rev. Richard Butler said.

The Lewiston branch, which includes Lewis-Clark State College students, has been quietly meeting for about a year, said Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations).

Aryan supporters in Moscow are also keeping a low profile, and Butler said he encourages that. Butler said he urges his student recruits to keep their views to themselves, stay out of trouble and continue with their studies.

Butler, president of Lewis-Clark State College, disagrees.

"We see just the opposite," said Vickers, who added that he's unaware of any Aryan support at LSC. Students are more willing to accept and appreciate living in a multicultural society, he said.

University of Idaho officials say they have seen no indications of Aryan activity on campus. The Aryan Nations has been able to recruit a "surprising number of young people," Butler said, because young whites are beginning to realize that affirmative action programs have made white second-class citizens.

Butler said those identified as Aryans have a hard time finding and "keeping" jobs. He said his followers are also subject to harassment by law enforcement authorities.

Donovan seeking help for child abuse battle

BOISE (AP) — Calling the increase in reports of child abuse and neglect "shocking," Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan pressed legislative budget writers on Tuesday for additional child protection workers.

He told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee his current staff is losing ground in its battle to counteract the growing problem.

"The magnitude of the child abuse problem continues to astonish us," Donovan said. "The sheer volume of work is far outstripping our ability to handle it."

The number of child abuse complaints rose 39 percent in three years to over 8,000 between July 1983 and June 1986, and Donovan said it will hit 8,500 in the year that ends this June. At least seven children have died as a result of child abuse in the past 19 months, four since last July. Some 1,500 of those cases involve sexual abuse complaints, department officials said, and although three of every five sexual-abuse complaints is found to be valid, most require extensive, time-consuming investigation.

"Every day our staff faces life-or-death situations involving children who can't protect themselves," Donovan told the panel in urging approval of nearly \$500,000 in additional money for 20 more protection workers. Past requests to bolster those forces have fallen victim to general state budget problems.

"We are still trying to adhere to the basic guidelines of investigating child abuse complaints within 24 hours and child neglect complaints within 48 hours," Donovan said. "But it's getting harder and harder because the number of complaints keeps rising and because the follow-up takes so much time."

He said the department is also attempting to reorganize the focus of its service toward family-centered treatment—that center and harder resolving problems in the home so children can remain with their families. If successful, Donovan said the shift could cut into the \$4 million a year the state pays to place jeopardized children in out-of-home care.

"We know that if we can provide immediate, intensive services to a family in crisis, we can often help that family remain together," Donovan said. "We've found that over short periods of time we can stabilize a family; close the case and move onto something else."

The teams involved in the program are made up of a social worker, a psychologist and a home-maker.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

SB1012 (State Affairs) — Designates the third Monday in January as commemorative day for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Introduced in Senate.

SCR103 (Resources and Environment) — Sets minimum stream flows on the Henry's Fork below the Buffalo River.

SB1075 (Resources and Environment) — Expands building privileges for qualified land owners from their own land to an entire unit for controlled bantams.

SB1058 (State Affairs) — Exempts all Health and Welfare divisional and institutional supervisors from the state personnel system.

SB1059 (State Affairs) — Allows counties to extend hours for beer and wine service from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. to coincide with extended liquor hours.

SB1060 (State Affairs) — Requires a standardized grievance procedure for all state employees.

SB1061 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes the state parks director to enter into agreements with other agencies for interpretive services at recreational facilities.

SB1062 (Health and Welfare) — Gives the Division of Environment authority to order cleanup of hazardous substance spills.

SB1063 (Health and Welfare) — Regulators disposal of polychlorinated biphenyls.

SB1064 (Local Government) — Brings into formation of library districts into conformance with laws on all other orders of government.

SB107 (Local Government) — Raises from \$10,000 to \$25,000 the minimum purchase price for which governments must use competitive bidding but exempting used personal property.

SB108 (Local Government) — Raises to \$25,000 the minimum purchase price for which governments must use competitive bidding with no exemptions.

SB109 (Local Government) — Requires financial audits for some counties.

SB110 (Local Government) — Allows staggered fair board terms in counties with 5,000 population or less.

SB111 (Transportation and Defense) — Revises use of government obligations as pledges for public works.

SB112 (Health and Welfare) — Removes radiology, surgery and medical diagnosis from the definition of physical therapy.

Building studied for juvenile center

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Officials here are working up estimates on what it would cost to turn the abandoned Department of Employment building here into a juvenile detention center.

Builders and architects who toured the building this week said it had possibilities, despite a leaky roof, shattered windows and broken beer bottles that litter the floor.

"It's a solid building," said Newell Goldsberry, an architect with Sundberg and Associates Inc. "Based on the type of construction, it looks suitable."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Basic forces will be tough to overcome

"If you want change, get involved" was the short version of the message to Idaho farmers delivered this week by Larry Branan, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Idaho.

The longer version, Branan said, was that only an "enlightened" American farm policy would prevent further drastic shrinkage to an estimated 50,000 farm producers in the next 10 years.

Now there are lots of different perspectives on what an "enlightened" policy means.

If you're the 320-acre farmer in Iowa, you're likely to think of it as having something to do with saving the farm which has been in your family for 100 years.

If you're the sugar beet grower, you may think it has something to do with maintaining sugar supports, which some critics think are nothing more than a regional, special-interest subsidy.

If you're a dairy farmer, an "enlightened" policy may mean a buyout which pays you to get out of dairying by reducing herd size while someone else is increasing production.

The examples illustrate one of the fundamental problems in agricultural policy: that there are many agricultural voices, often fragmented, and what is good for one sector is not necessarily good for others.

Each farmer knows that this kind of fragmentation has hurt everyone. So does Branan.

The dean also alluded to the rising "expectations" of farm people, and how "low frill living," which once marked farm life had given way to much higher demands.

That is true as well in the economy beyond the farm. American workers have become used to high wages for relatively low skills — look at the timber industry, for example — and no one wants to go back.

But it is obvious to many, both in and outside the agricultural sector, that some form of contraction is needed. That trend has not changed in American agriculture for 50 years, and it is not changing now.

Involvement and political action can have some impact. But Branan surely knows that the basic economic forces at work in agriculture will not easily succumb to either.

Letters welcome

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

Letters/ Tort reform, fund raising, legal processes, chemical use bring comments

Appeal not waste of money

On Jan. 23, 1987, there was an article in your paper about the tax attorney appealing Judge Ryan's decision to dismiss the United States government's case against Twin Falls Police Commander Pat Bermingham. The Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney, said that as a taxpayer he did not appreciate spending money on this appeal. He did not like the expense that it was costing the city and Commander Bermingham.

The city manager seems to think that the use of the appeals system is a waste of time and money. The U.S. government is using the judicial process in the same manner that city, county, and state prosecutors use the appeal and the filing process to have criminal cases brought back before the courts. There are many reasons why a particular case could be dismissed. Many of the reasons have nothing to do with right or wrong, guilt or innocence. The appeals process gives these cases another chance to be heard and decided on their merits. As a taxpayer I do not see this as a waste of time and money.

PATRICK TOUCHETTE
Twin Falls

Apply chemicals with care

Once again, spring is just around the corner. As people take to their yards to make them more attractive, it is important to realize that the safe use of chemicals is becoming a major issue with the population.

The use of all chemicals, be it the spraying of a fruit tree or the treating of weeds in a lawn needs to be approached with caution. Unsafe practices that were tolerated in the past are being closely monitored by the state regulatory people, who are giving citations for chemical misuse.

In this time of chemical awareness, look to the professional applicator. They are a group of people trained to handle all types of restricted use pesticides. These people have state licenses

and are regularly monitored by the State Department of Agriculture.

When selecting a professional company, look for a member of the State Applicators Association for these people have special training and programs that promote the safe use of these chemicals available in the state. The organization in Idaho is called Professional Lawn and Turf Applicators of Idaho, a progressive group devoted to the safe use and application of chemicals in our environment.

The continued safe use of pesticides is a major concern to everyone. By using people who are trained in their use and are members of a progressive state organization, we can minimize the exposure of every one.

DAVID LOCKWOOD
Kimberly

Raising taxes won't do it

It seems the prime mission of the Idaho Legislature is to raise taxes, with each raise producing more of the good that produce the eggs.

Another Rupert business will close in February; more jobs lost, an all too frequent occurrence. "As taxes go up, business goes down." We have farmers and business people all over Idaho fighting to keep afloat, yet each time the Legislature meets, their taxes go up.

Every candidate running in the last several elections promised to do something to aid hard-pressed agriculture and industry. Is raising taxes your idea of help? The least you could do would be to put a tax moratorium on any operation filing for their feet or sold out.

It would be money well spent for Butch Otter to gather some members of the Senate and House tax committees and spend a few days in New Zealand. They would discover very little, if any, taxes on real estate, livestock, machinery or industrial plants.

How do they use the money for their schools and extensive bureaucracy? The value added tax. They do not tax grazing

the cow or the packing plant; they tax the processed beef. The same for wheat; no tax until the flour is in the bag. Doesn't a value added tax raise the price to the consumer. Not very much, usually no more than 1 percent. In effect it is a small sales tax. Every time you buy a New Zealand leg of lamb or one of their dairy products, you help pay the salary of a New Zealand school teacher. They tax the eggs not the goose.

The present tax policies have us in a death spiral. Every time you force out a farmer or stockman, shut down a business, you must tax the surviving goose heavier just to stay even. This can't go on. There is no way. Butch, that you can attract industry to Idaho under these conditions. Investment money already here is going elsewhere.

When taxes go high enough to shut down the processors, Southern Idaho will make Appalachia look prosperous.
GROVER R. NEWMAN
Rupert

Send word to legislators

If you are concerned about the effect of liability insurance premiums on consumer prices and your taxes;

If you find CBS's Dan Rather and ABC's Richard Threlkeld credible in their investigative reporting of the liability insurance crisis;

If you believe there are unnecessary surgeries, or careless diagnoses or surgeries or medical treatments;

If you believe Governor Andrus' "tort reform" proposals will, according to an insurance industry spokesman, affect one percent or less of all liability cases, and then only the most severely injured;

If you believe that some accounting methods of the insurance industry are not generally accepted for purposes other than public consumption;

If you believe that liability insurance premiums provide investment money for investments that are not in the industry's investment judgment;

If you believe that virtually all medical malpractice occur in hospitals;

If you believe that frivolous lawsuits are exposed and come to naught because of the adversarial system;

If you believe that most liability cases are voluntarily settled out of court by insurance companies;

If you believe that any checks-and-balance system which is claimed to exist in the doctor-hospital-insurance combination leaves much to be desired;

If you believe no human calling is exempt from carelessness or fault or greed;

If you believe the "tort form" proposals, or any one-sided approach, will not reduce exorbitant liability insurance premiums;

If you believe the severely injured need support in the legislative battle lines now being drawn;

Then you will contact your senators and representatives now by writing them at the Statehouse, Boise 83720, or by telephoning a message to them at 1-334-2000.
SHERMAN J. BELLWOOD
Rupert

Put all under one charity

Sir, for the past few years, I have been keeping track of the fund raising all over the USA during the holidays, and I find by reading the out-of-town and state newspapers that the funds have their own separate billboards, just at the holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas. And when the holidays are over we still have hungry and homeless with us.

I think it is time to do away with these charities and put it all under the one charity. Let each state have its own state charity for all that state. And we all donate to it. For our own state's charity, for our state's needs. I am sure that it will in the long run be much better for our donations to our churches for the world hungry. The church will take care of that.

Let's all donate to a state charity to take care of our hungry and homeless and people in need. It seems that food banks and the needs of people are not working out. So I think it is time for the states to take over. I

am sure that most of the people living in the states would go to this kind of charity. And I am quite sure that yearly donations would treble and the people that need help would like it a lot better.

And also a place set for the donations of clothing to be given away and not for sale to poor that need it and don't have the money to buy clothing. Too many times I have seen people that go to these thrift stores and don't have enough money to pay for some of the things they either put to be sold if they can't pay for it either put it back or the store will hold it for them till they can get the money.

If the store is a charity thrift store and is selling things that are kind of charity. And I am quite sure that at least let them have the things for the few pennies they don't have. When I had my thrift store on Park Ave., if they were a little short I let them have it and you know what, lots of times they came in a sale. So if it's charity it should be charity. In a good way. I think it is time for the good of us all.

ELLEN H. SPRINKLE
Idaho Falls

Greed affects everything

Our lives, our kids, our businesses, everything we turn to, to show us joy and achievement have all to be acquired a little selfishly.

Nothing in this town or our country is going to work out right for any of us, until everyone starts being good, kind and God-fearing to one another.

Neighbor against neighbor, lying and deception in the business world. Greed for money is rampant with no thought to human kindness. We have all got to stop wanting so much and care just a little more for one another.

To be here alive and enjoying our lives is such a special gift. Let's not throw it all away just for the sake of one more act of greed.

MARY SEVERE-BURLEY
TWIN FALLS

A stroll with Alice around Wonderland

"The time has come, the Walrus said to talk of many things; of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings." This quotation from "Through the Looking Glass" fits the picture of the 1987 Idaho Legislature after three weeks. Li Alice should walk through the marble halls in Boise and feast on the whole salad bar of problems in the Legislature that is spread before the members. Have you noticed that most of these have to do with raising taxes? Expanding or enlarging existing programs or implementing new programs, will substantially increase spending which in turn calls for more taxes.

T. W. Stivers

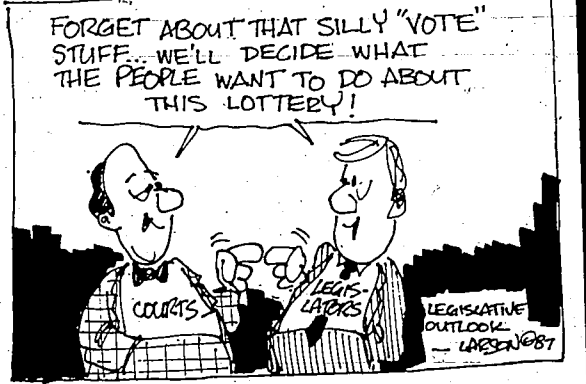
It is always easy for the executive branch, which includes all the state departments and agencies to proclaim loudly that the "public" is requiring all these new or expanded programs.

Please remember that "the public" is you and the members of the Legislature are representing "the public" in the legislative process. The omniscient state bureaucracy is formidable when you consider its members are on duty for the full twelve months, while at most, the legislature is in session from 60 to 90 days.

Some alarm should be sounded with the rather casual recommendation to "boycott" five or ten million dollars from the water pollution control fund to be added to the state general fund for ongoing programs of the 1988 budget.

Admittedly there have been transfers of short-funds in the past, but only to make up for short-falls in the current years budgets. Borrowing money to be appropriated in the next year's budget is a precedent that should not happen. Pollution control fund far in excess of its actual and anticipated needs, then that assessment should be reduced. By continuing the assessment at the current rate and then transferring funds from it to the general fund is what makes bureaucracy thrive and expand.

Let us now join Alice in a stroll through the burrows of the bureaus of state government to see what is happening. Of course, everyone knew that the temporary one cent additional sales tax would not be temporary. I don't like subterfuge so I didn't support it, but let's admit it's here to stay. That's an additional 55 to 60 million dollars.



Doubling the cigarette tax from 8.9 cents per pack to 18 cents per pack to raise another seven million dollars is another so-called "use" tax that will affect a lot of people. Three quarters of a million dollar increase to hire additional auditors for the state tax commission is a questionable venture, even though appealing.

The legislature was sold a bill of goods two or three years ago with the promise that it would bring in an additional 50 million dollars. Of course, it didn't bring in anywhere near that much and now we are told "If we just hire some more auditors we can recover five and a half million dollars from delinquent taxpayers."

New here comes the biggie. The Department of Commerce wants a supplemental appropriation for the 1987 budget in the amount of \$400,000 and an increase for the 1988 budget from \$342,000 to \$1,800,000. Again the argument is that Idaho ranks so low in appropriating funds for the Department of Commerce compared with surrounding states that we are going to lose out if we don't increase our appropriation sixfold.

Well, lets look at our surrounding states. Utah is 25 million in the red. Montana was 70 million in the red in June. Washington and Oregon are both in serious financial trouble and yes, they even have a lottery. So the question would be, has their large appropriation for their Departments of Commerce helped their economy?

Now we get down to the really biggie. Everyone knows we need more money for education. The serious question is, How much is enough? In five years we have gone from \$214,000,000 of 100,000 averaging \$20,000,000 increase per year.

In the same period college and university funding has gone from \$72,850,000 in 1982 to \$90,700,000 in 1987. Of course this doesn't include all educational programs. Just public schools and colleges and universities. Total education effort for 1987 is up to \$451,200,000. Again, I pose the question. How much is enough? Think about it.

T. W. Stivers, Twin Falls. Is the former speaker of the Idaho House.

Letters

Handicapped need access

Dear Buhl Hon. Mayor Claude Mc Kercher and Councilmen:

Request is made on our part to you to make all future weekly Buhl public city council meetings accessible to the handicapped and disabled. As all of you are well aware, you are holding these public meetings on the second floor of the Buhl City Hall and the only access to them is by stairs. This prevents all persons who have walking and/or related handicaps and disabilities, from getting access to, and attending these public meetings.

As you will recall Mayor Mc Kercher, my mother made this same request of you some time ago and you have ignored her completely. Please note: Failure to make all public meetings accessible to the handicapped and disabled can cause federal funds to be withheld from the city of Buhl.

I refer all of you to the following:
1. Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.
2. Section 794, Title 29, United States Code.
3. Sections 411-561-57, Part 1, Title 28, Code of Federal Regulations.

DOUG JOSLIN
Buhl

Newton broke the chains

"I do not know what I may seem to the world

but as to myself, I seem to have been only as a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

—Sir Isaac Newton
1987 brings to mind an event which must stand as one of the greatest intellectual achievements in all of human history. The Principia Mathematica Philosophiae Naturalis was published in 1687, 300 years ago — three books which literally freed men from the chains of superstition and allowed man's mind to soar to the stars.

Newton's contribution to mankind is shared by each of us in our concept of the physical world. His words lifted the physical laws of the earth with those of the celestial sphere. He displaced man from the throne of supreme authority to one of a caretaker of an increasingly overburdened and fragile earth, an earth which is a micro-sec in an ever-expanding universe of infinite size.

As an educator, my responsibility lies in opening each door to those who care to enter, not to close doors, but to allow man's imagination to soar to the stars. Each of us as a citizen of this country is entitled to play with that shell and to wade in that ocean of truth which Newton so eloquently spoke. The open water of undiscovered truth is an immeasurable force that drives man forward, that motivates, and that

legislates his actions. That ocean of undiscovered truth is a haven for man; only when we venture too close to the shoals of the shore do we encounter tragedy. The shore is lined with societies, cultures and sects that professed the "truth," in historic disarray. The members bartered their freedom to wonder and to question for the expediency and comfort of half truths and false prophecies.

Edmond Halley, the driving force and the financier of Newton's books, derived the orbit of comet "Halley" using Newton's calculations.

When the comet returns in 76 years, let there be an earth that still wonders at wondering, that sees a universe in a molecule and a molecule in a universe.

C.R. HUMPHRIES
Twin Falls

Reagan message deciphered

President gives state of the Union report. Did you, as I decipher it this way?

"I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure that you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."

Or, something like that.
ROBERT A. JOHNSON
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 <p>GIRLS 4-14 DENIM JEANS 50% OFF Sale 7.50-8.50, reg. 14.99-16.99. Great end-of-season savings on basic and fashion styles. Triangle Girls.</p>	 <p>GIRLS 7-14 LEVI'S® DENIM SKIRTS SAVE 50% Sale 9.97, if perfect 20.00. Durable bleached denim mini skirts in popular 5-pocket styling. Triangle Girls.</p>	 <p>GIRLS 7-14 LEVI'S® DENIM JACKETS SAVE 50% Sale 16.87, if perfect 34.00. Bleached denim jackets to wear with skirts or pants. Great for Spring. Triangle Girls.</p>	 <p>JUNIOR TOPS & SWEATERS 11.97-19.97 Reg. 14.99-26.99. Spring tops in 10-button styling, woven tops and rami cotton sweaters for fresh fashion. Triangle Juniors.</p>
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 <p>MISSSES & WOMEN'S TOPS 9.97-10.97 Reg. 12.99-13.99. Choose misses spring roll tab shirts from Miss Fashionability, 9.97. Or, misses and women's print rayon short sleeve shirts, 5, M, 38-44, 9.97-11.97. Triangle Misses & Women's.</p>	 <p>CRICKET LANE® SPORTSWEAR 10.97 OR 2/20.00 Misses special purchase spring collection includes skirts, pants, jackets and tops. Misses 10.97 ea., pc. or 2/22.00. Triangle Misses Sportswear.</p>	 <p>GENUINE LEATHER DRIVING GLOVES 9.99 OR 2/\$18 Smart driving and dress gloves in soft leather. Eight imperfections do not affect appearance or wear. Fomble-ner gloves in basic and fashion colors. Triangle Accessories.</p>	 <p>BOYS 4-7 TOPS & PANTS 5.97 Reg. 7.99. Stock up on sturdy twill pants and comfortable knit tops in popular styles. Triangle Boys.</p>
 <p>YOUNG MEN'S NOVELTY SWEATSHIRTS 10.97 Reg. 13.99. Exciting assortment of crew-neck sweatshirts with colorful screen prints. Triangle Underground.</p>	 <p>ALL KENTFIELD® DRESS SHIRTS 25% OFF Sale 8.24-9.74, Reg. 10.99-12.99. Short and long sleeve style dress shirts of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Solid colors and patterns. Triangle Menswear.</p>	 <p>LEVI'S® FOR MEN JEANS 19.97-23.97 Reg. 24.99-29.99. ESP dark denim in easy care fabric and light blue brushed denim. Sizes 32-42 with slash more room styling. Triangle Menswear.</p>	 <p>HANES UNDERWEAR 3/5.97 If perfect 37.99-310.29. Stock up now. Slightly irregular 100% cotton briefs, sizes 20-40, and crew neck T-shirts sizes ext. Triangle Men's Furnishings.</p>

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

A stroll with Alice around Wonderland

Basic forces will be tough to overcome

"If you want change, get involved" was the short version of the message to Idaho farmers delivered this week by Larry Branan, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Idaho.

The longer version, Branan said, was that only an "enlightened" American farm policy would prevent further drastic shrinkage to an estimated 50,000 farm producers in the next 10 years.

Now there are lots of different perspectives on what an "enlightened" policy means.

If you're the 320-acre farmer in Iowa, you're likely to think of it as having something to do with saving the farm which has been in your family for 100 years.

If you're the sugar beet grower, you may think it has something to do with maintaining sugar supports, which some critics think are nothing more than a regional, special-interest subsidy.

If you're a dairy farmer, an "enlightened" policy may mean a buyout which pays you to get out of dairying by reducing herd size while someone else is increasing production.

The examples illustrate one of the fundamental problems in agricultural policy: that there are many agricultural voices, often-fragmented, and what is good for one sector is not necessarily good for others.

Each farmer knows that this kind of fragmentation has hurt everyone. So does Branan.

The dean also alluded to the rising "expectations" of farm people, and how "low frill living," which once marked farm life had given way to much higher demands.

That is true as well in the economy beyond the farm. American workers have become used to high wages for relatively low skills — look at the timber industry, for example — and no one wants to go back.

But it is obvious to many, both in and outside the agricultural sector, that some form of contraction is needed. That trend has not changed in American agriculture for 50 years, and it is not changing now.

Involvement and political action can have some impact. But Branan surely knows that the basic economic forces at work in agriculture will not easily succumb to either.

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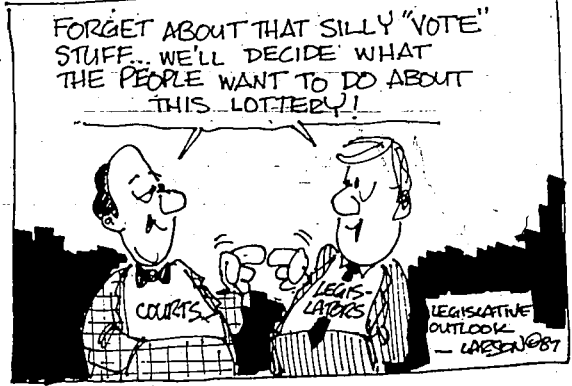
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Twin Falls

Letters welcome

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

Letters/Tort reform, fund raising, legal processes, chemical use bring comments

Appeal not waste of money

On Jan. 23, 1987, there was an article in your paper about the U.S. attorney appealing Judge Ryan's decision to dismiss the United States government's case against Twin Falls Police Commander Pat Bermingham. The Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney, said that as a taxpayer he did not appreciate spending money on this appeal. He did not like the expense that it was costing the city and Commander Bermingham.

The city manager seems to think that the use of the appeals system is a waste of time and money. The U.S. government is using the judicial process in the same manner that city, county, and state prosecutors use the appeal and refiling process to have criminal/civil cases brought back before the courts. There are many reasons why a particular case could be dismissed. Many of the reasons have nothing to do with right or wrong, guilt or innocence. The appeals process gives these cases another chance to be heard and decided on their merits, or to have the dismissal upheld on its merits. As a taxpayer I do not see this as a waste of time and money.

PATRICK TOUCHETTE
Twin Falls

Apply chemicals with care

Once again, spring is just around the corner. As people take to their yards to make them more attractive, it is important to realize that the safe use of chemicals is becoming a major issue with the population. The use of all chemicals, be it the spraying of a fruit tree or the treating for weeds in a lawn need to be approached with caution. Unsafe practices that were tolerated in the past are being closely monitored by the state regulatory people, who are giving citations for chemical misuse.

In this time of chemical awareness, look to the professional applicator. They are the group of people that have been specifically trained to handle all types of restricted use pesticides. These people have state license

and are regularly monitored by the State Department of Agriculture.

When selecting a professional company, look for one that is a member of the State Applicators Association. These companies have specific training and programs that promote the safest use of these chemicals available in the state. The organization in Idaho is called Professional Lawn and Pest Applicators of Idaho, a progressive group that is committed to the safe use and application of chemicals in our environment.

The continued safe use of pesticides is a major concern to everyone. By using people who are trained in their use and are members of a progressive state organization, we can minimize the exposure of every one.

DAVID LOCKWOOD
Kimberly

Raising taxes won't do it

It seems the prime mission of the Idaho Legislature is to raise taxes; with each raise you kill or maim more of the geese that produce the eggs.

Another major business will close in February; more jobs lost, an all too frequent occurrence. "As taxes go up, business goes down." We have farmers and business people all over Idaho fighting to keep afloat, yet each time the Legislature meets, their taxes go up.

Every candidate running in the last several elections promised to do something to aid hard-pressed agriculture and industry. Is raising taxes your idea of help? The least you could do would be to put a tax moratorium on any operation filing bankruptcy until they are either back on their feet or sold out.

It would be money well spent for Butch Otter to gather some members of the Senate and House tax committees and spend a few days in New Zealand. They would discover very little, if any, taxes on real estate, livestock, machinery or industrial plants.

How do they raise the money for the schools and extensive bureaucracy? The value added tax. They do not tax grazing

land, the cow or the packing plant; they tax the processed beef. The same for wheat; no tax until the flour is in the bag. Doesn't the value added tax raise the price to the consumer? Not very much; usually no more than percent. In effect it is a small sales tax; it hurts nobody and is a big money raiser. Every time you buy a New Zealand leg of lamb or one of their dairy products, you help pay the salary of a New Zealand school teacher. They tax the eggs not the goose.

The present tax policies have us in a death spiral. Every time you force out a farmer or stockman, shut down a business, you must tax the surviving geese harder just to stay afloat. This can't go on. There is no way.

Butch, that you can attract industry to Idaho under these conditions. Investment money already here is going elsewhere. When taxes go high enough to shut down the processors, Southern Idaho will make Apalacha look prosperous.

GROVER R. NEWMAN
Rupert

Send word to legislators

If you are concerned about the effect of liability insurance premiums on consumer prices and your taxes:

If you find CBS's Dan Rather and ABC's Richard Threlkeld credible in their investigative reporting of the liability insurance crisis:

If you believe there are unnecessary, surgically or cardless diagnoses or surgeries or medical treatments:

If you believe Governor Andrus' "tort reform" proposals will, according to an insurance industry spokesman, affect one percent or less of all liability cases, and then only the most severely injured:

If you believe that some accounting methods of the insurance industry are not generally accepted for purposes other than public consumption;

If you believe that liability insurance premiums provide investment money for investments based solely upon the industry's investment judgment;

If you believe that virtually all medical malpractice occur in hospitals;

If you believe that frivolous lawsuits are exposed and come to naught because of the adversary court system;

If you believe that most liability cases are voluntarily settled out of court by insurance companies;

If you believe that any checks-and-balance system which is claimed to exist in the doctor-hospital-insurance combination leaves much to be desired;

If you believe no human calling is exempt from carelessness or fault or greed;

If you believe the "tort reform" proposals, or any one-sided approach, will not reduce exorbitant liability insurance premiums;

If you believe the severely injured need support in the legislative battle lines now being drawn;

Then you will contact your senators and representatives now by writing them at the Statehouse, Boise 83720, or by telephoning a messenger at TR-34-2000.

SHERMAN J. BELLWOOD
Rupert

Sit all under one charity

Sit, for the past few years, I have been keeping track of the fund raising all over the USA during the holidays, and I find by reading the out-of-town and state newspapers that the fund raising brings in well over a billion dollars, just at the holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas. And when the holidays are over we still have hungry and homeless with us.

I think it is time to do away with these charities and put it all under the one charity. Let each state have its own state charity for all in that state. And we all donate to it.

For our own state's charity, for our state's needs, I am sure that it will win the long run much better for our donations to our churches for the world hungry. The church will take care of that.

Let's all donate to a state charity to take care of our hungry and homeless and people in need. It seems that food banks and soup kitchens are not working out. So I think it is time for the states to take over. I

am sure that most of the people living in the states would go to this kind of charity. And I am quite sure yearly donations would triple and the people that need help would like it a lot better.

And also a place set for the donations of clothing to be given away and not for sale to poor that need it and don't have the money to buy clothing. Too many times have I seen people that go to these thrift stores and don't have enough money to pay for some of the things they need only to be told if they can't pay for it either put it back or they were a little short I let them till they can get the money.

If the store is a charity thrift store and is selling things that are giving to help the poor they can at least let them have the things for the few pennies they don't have. When I had my thrift store on Park Ave., it was a little short I let them till they can get the money.

So let's all get behind a state charity for the good of us all.

ELLIS H. SPRINKLE
Idaho Falls

Greed affects everything

Our lives, our kids, our businesses, everything we turn to, to show us joy and achievement have all acquired a little taint.

Nothing in this town or our country is going to work out right for any of us, until everyone starts being good, kind and God-fearing to one another.

Neighbor against neighbor, lying and deception in the business world, greed for money is rampant with no thought to human kindness. We have all got to stop wanting so much and care just a little more for one another.

To be here alive and enjoying our lives is such a special gift. Let's not throw it all away just for the sake of one more act of greed.

MARY SEVERE BURLEY
Twin Falls

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<p>GIRLS 4-14 DENIM JEANS 50% OFF Sale 7.50-8.50, reg. 14.99-16.99. Great end-of-season savings on basic and fashion styles. Triangle Girls.</p>	<p>GIRLS 7-14 LEVIS® DENIM SKIRTS SAVE 50% Sale 8.97, if perfect 20.00. Durable bleached denim mini skirts in popular 5-pocket styling. Triangle Girls.</p>	<p>GIRLS 7-14 LEVIS® DENIM JACKETS SAVE 50% Sale 16.97, if perfect 34.00. Bleached denim jackets to wear with skirts or pants. Great for Spring. Triangle Girls.</p>	<p>JUNIOR TOPS & SWEATERS 11.97-19.97 Reg. 14.99-26.99. Spring tops in 10-button styling, woven tops and ramie cotton sweaters for fresh fashion. Triangle Juniors.</p>
			
<p>INFANT & TODDLER JOG SETS 7.97-9.97 Reg. 9.99-12.99. Contemporary fashion for your little one. Great assortment of 2-pc. fleece jog sets. Sizes 12-24 mos. & 2-4T. Triangle Toddlers.</p>	<p>INFANT & TODDLER SHOES 3.97 OR 2 PR. \$7 If perfect, 7.99-8.99. Wide assortment of slightly irregular shoes in boys and girls styles. Sizes 1-6. Limited to stock on hand. Triangle Infants.</p>	<p>LEATHER-LIKE SNEAKERS 9.97 Soft, cushy sneakers in pretty pastels and white. Tacky lined inner-sole and ribbed rubber sole. Carefree casuals in women's sizes 6-10. Triangle History.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S PULL-ON PANTS 50% OFF Sale 6.97 or 2 pr. \$10, reg. 9.97. Save 50% when you buy two pair. Slightly irregular polyester pants in women's sizes 32-40. Available where normally sold.</p>
			
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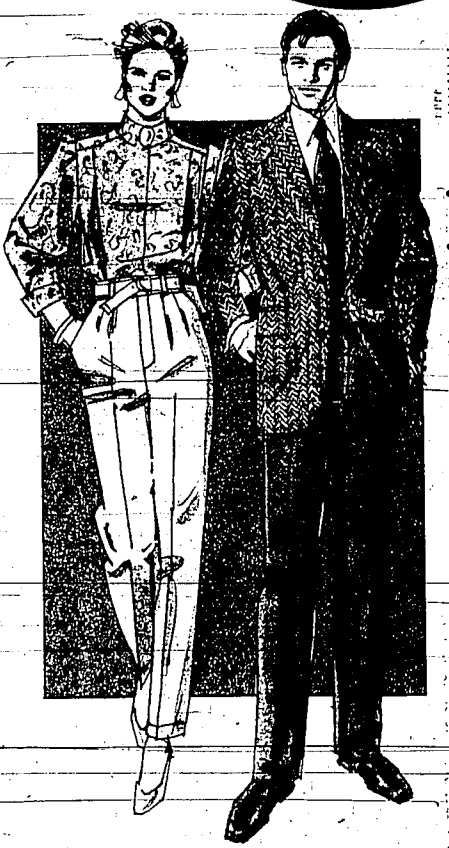
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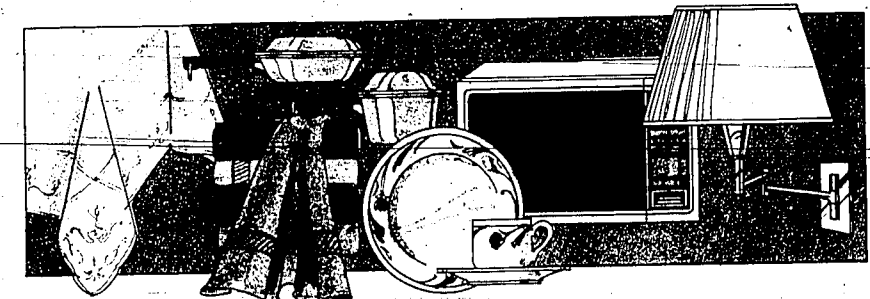
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Nation



Technician inspects beads used in AIDS blood testing

Star Wars decision unlikely this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Congress on Tuesday that despite rapid progress in anti-missile research, President Reagan is unlikely to take a decision on whether to deploy the controversial "Star Wars" program this year.

But Shultz told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union should not be allowed to stand in the way of a U.S. space-based defense if a reliable and cost-effective system is developed.

If the Soviets do not agree to revise the treaty to clear the way for a U.S. anti-missile defense, Shultz said, the United States should withdraw from the agreement. Both nations have that right under the accord, he said.

He refused to say whether he had counseled Reagan to consider deploying a Star Wars defense, or to inform the committee whether the National Security Council had taken up the issue.

But Shultz stressed "there has been no decision made about deployment of any kind" and "it's not at hand right now."

He also suggested his position was not in sharp conflict with that of Defense Secretary Caspar

W. Weinberger, who reportedly is eager to have Reagan approve steps to deploy the first phase of an anti-missile defense.

"The differences between us usually are exaggerated," Shultz said.

Sen. J. J. Exon, D-Nebr., who raised the issue, did not seem convinced. He said he had "quite a different opinion" about their positions. Exon said Congress was getting "conflicting signals" from the two Cabinet officers.

Earlier Tuesday, Reagan was quoted as saying that the administration could get started on Star Wars without sacrificing arms control talks, but the White House said Reagan has made no decision on the issue.

"I think the president supports at least the deployment of an early phase," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said after GOP congressional leaders met with Reagan. "I would conclude from that he must feel that we can do that without getting in the way of arms control."

Later, Dole said the president "indicated" this in his talk with the lawmakers.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, however, said Reagan indicated only that the

question of whether to make an early decision on deployment was "under review."

"There has been no decision," Fitzwater said. He declined to speculate about Dole's remarks.

Dole Tate, a spokeswoman for Dole, said the senator was "not trying to say there was any indication a final decision has been made."

Ms. Tate said Dole told her the president "made his case for aggressive pursuit of SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative), the administration's name for the program, but he also intends to aggressively pursue arms control and the president is convinced that the two efforts are not contradictory but complementary."

Dole said "there was at least some indication of some confusion" about administration policy during the meeting and that he and other Republican leaders asked for more information on what the first phase of the program would be and when it would be deployed.

Meanwhile on Capitol Hill, the Defense Department's No. 2 official said the Pentagon isn't yet ready to recommend building the Star Wars system, but "it is perhaps possible" that a plan may be proposed before Reagan leaves office in two years.

AIDS blood tests may be expanded

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials, worried by an increase in AIDS among heterosexuals, said Tuesday they may recommend that AIDS blood tests be mandatory for all patients admitted to hospitals and even couples applying for marriage licenses.

The test for antibodies to the AIDS virus now is required only for blood donors.

The federal Centers for Disease Control has invited 250 public health officials to Atlanta for a public hearing to discuss its proposal, said Dr. Walter Dowdle, the CDC's AIDS director.

Those invited to the hearing Feb. 24-25 include members of civil liberties groups, who may oppose the proposal, Dowdle said.

The proposal immediately drew criticism from two civil libertarians, the chairman of the Los Angeles City-County AIDS Task Force and a specialist in medical ethics, who said mandatory testing would drive potential AIDS victims from the centers where they should seek care.

The CDC will decide after the hearing whether to make a formal proposal about expanded testing for AIDS. Such a recommendation that state hospitals or government agencies make the tests mandatory would not be binding on them, Dowdle said.

"What the meeting is really about is to explore the issues related to using the test to prevent further infection. We're looking for a public forum," Dowdle said in an interview.

"We're saying these are the ways the test might be used. Here are the justifications, here are the obstacles."

One obstacle, he said, could be a concern over confidentiality. Hospitals and government agencies would have to ensure that test results remain secret to prevent discrimination against AIDS carriers, he said.

He said the proposal is being considered now because tests for exposure to the AIDS virus have proven highly accurate and because the number of Americans who have contracted AIDS through heterosexual contact has risen from only a few in 1981 to a percent of the more than 30,000 confirmed cases now.

Of these confirmed cases, about half have died, according to CDC figures.

"The person who benefits from the test is the individual and the contacts of that individual," Dowdle said.

Dowdle said the CDC is not proposing that a person who tested positive for the AIDS antibody while applying for a marriage license be denied a license. But that information "would provide an opportunity for counseling and protect the non-infected potential partner as well as future children," he said.

Mandatory AIDS antibody testing of people routinely admitted to hospitals "would provide the physician with information that may directly relate to the way he cares for the patient," Dowdle said.

Acid rain materials hinder breathing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The raw materials for acid rain are worsening breathing problems among many people exposed to them, four physicians told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday.

"You must convince yourself that more than trees are dying," said one of them, Dr. Anthony Robbins, professor of public health at Boston University, appearing for the American Public Health Association. He is a past president of the group.

Robbins spoke at a hearing of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee's subcommittee on environmental pollution. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, the subcommittee chairman, called the hearing as one of a series leading to action on bills to require major reductions in emissions of acid rain precursors.

The witnesses said there are no studies that would permit scientists to say a decrease in emissions by so

much would yield so many fewer deaths or hospitalizations.

But there is no doubt that elevated concentrations of sulfur dioxide, oxides of nitrogen and ozone lead to increased hospitalizations, they said.

A 1982 study for the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said 50,000 annual early deaths could result from exposure to sulfate mists. That estimate was highly controversial and it was not mentioned Tuesday.

Studies by the Harvard School of Public Health in six cities show increased pulmonary illness when those mists are high, said Dr. Philip Landrigan, director of environmental and occupational medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.

Similar results are seen in studies of children at summer camps in Pennsylvania and of children in southern Ontario. The Canadian In-

Meese says drug war policies being drafted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Policy-making procedures for the federal government's war on drugs are being consolidated in the Justice Department under an executive order, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Tuesday.

The job of overseeing drug prevention and treatment programs as well as law enforcement efforts are being combined under the National Drug Enforcement Policy Board, a panel chaired by Meese and which previously had authority solely over law enforcement functions.

The policy board, which was created in 1981, will develop budget priorities for every federal agency with a role in combating the illicit

use of narcotics, Meese said at a news conference.

For example, oversight functions for drug prevention programs now operated by the Department of Health and Human Services will come under the board's control. HHS Secretary Otis Bowen, now a board member, will become the panel's vice chairman.

The policy board also will be enlarged to include the secretaries of education, labor, housing and urban development, interior and agriculture.

Its authority is being expanded to give it oversight of federal drug prevention, education, treatment and rehabilitation programs.

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NASA admits space station slipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA's administrator conceded Tuesday that the United States might not have a space station aloft by the 1994 target date and that it might cost as much as \$13 billion instead of the planned \$8 billion.

James C. Fletcher told the Senate space subcommittee that "\$13 billion is in the ballpark," but he would not be pinned to a firm figure.

He said the space agency is in the process of revising cost estimates because of significant overruns.

Fletcher told the committee NASA will complete an updated cost estimate in two weeks, submit it to the Reagan Administration and to Congress, and then present it to the public. He said that because of significant overruns, the cost might rise, but it depended on what options are finally chosen for the station.

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Budget sparks heated clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William Bennett tangled with House Budget Committee members Tuesday in heated exchanges over priorities, values and the administration's proposed \$5.5 billion cut in education spending.

Bennett and committee chairman Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., laid out their diametric positions at the outset.

"How can anyone consider this budget anything less than a sham and an affront to the millions of parents who look to their president

to set priorities and to follow through on those priorities?" Gray demanded in his opening statement.

"American education is not underfunded," Bennett rejoined in his opening remarks. "It is underproductive, over-regulated and underaccountable."

The administration has proposed major cuts in a wide array of programs, among them handicapped education, student loans and drug abuse education. It has also proposed eliminating vocational education and aid to public libraries.

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Buchanan resigns post, says he'll push conservative line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick J. Buchanan, President Reagan's combative chief of communications, added his name Tuesday to a growing list of administration resignations, saying he could work for conservative causes more effectively outside the White House.

Buchanan, who announced last month that he would not run for president, has seemed frustrated in his two-year campaign to get the administration follow a hardline conservative script.

Announcing the resignation, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Buchanan "feels he can better influence the issues and politics of 1988 and the direction of the conservative movement" and Republican Party by speaking and writing from a vantage point outside the White House.

He will leave the \$7,400-a-year job March 1, joining an exodus of top administration officials departing with two years left in the administration.

Fitzwater said the turnover was healthy. "You get a lot of new blood in... It's good to get new energies in for the last drive."

Some people delayed their departure, Fitzwater said, "because of the Iranian situation" and "didn't want to leave while there was difficulty." He was referring to the controversy over the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

That affair produced a shakeup in Reagan's National Security Council staff and cost the president his national security adviser, John Poindexter — replaced by Frank Carlucci — and a top aide on the NSC, Oliver North.

In addition, Reagan has lost his longtime spokesman, Larry Speakes



PATRICK BUCHANAN

and his deputy, Peter Koussel; CIA Director William Casey; political adviser Mitchell Daniels; Cabinet secretary Alfred Kingon; drug-abuse adviser Carlton Turner; and even the president's doctor, T. Burton Smith.

Fitzwater also acknowledged there seems to be "kind of open speculation" around town "that Richard Perle, a top administration policy-maker in arms control, is poised to resign as an assistant secretary of defense. However, he said, "I've not received any word or letters or any indication" to confirm it.

He said that Donald Regan would not resign as Reagan's chief of staff, as has been urged by members of Congress and others in the wake of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Fitzwater said the departures were normal after an election and said Reagan understood the need to move on.

There was no immediate announcement of Buchanan's successor, but Fitzwater said Buchanan, as well as Daniels, would be replaced.

Reagan, in a statement relayed by Fitzwater, said "Pat's communications skills and his commitment to conservative political beliefs have been an important part of my administration for the last two years. I will miss his leadership and his support but I count on his voice to remain a beacon for our political agenda."

Rumors about Buchanan's resignation had circulated for months as he created an increasingly higher profile as Reagan's chief defender in the White House.

He accused the media of liberal bias and spared no one from his barbs.

In an unusual attack on members of his own party, he lambasted Republican leaders for "heading for the tall grass" and abandoning the president on the Iran-Contra affair.

He angered congressional Democrats during the debate over aid to Nicaraguan rebels by saying the vote would demonstrate whether they stand "with Ronald Reagan and the resistance or (Nicaraguan) communists."

In a recent interview, Buchanan said: "An Irishman's heart is never at peace unless he is in the middle of a fight, and I think there's something to it."

The White House recently disassociated the president from some of Buchanan's controversial remarks, such as his suggestion that laws can be broken if the cause was justified. He raised that idea in defending the actions of North, who reportedly engineered the Iran-Contra diversion.

Garbage Pail Kids 'to get facelifts

ATLANTA (AP) — The makers of Garbage Pail Kids have agreed to settle a \$30 million lawsuit by giving facelifts to Dead Fred, Acne Amy and all their raunchy bubble-gum card pals so they no longer resemble the angelic Cabbage Patch Kids dolls.

A U.S. District Court trial, which began Jan. 27, ended abruptly Monday when attorneys for both sides announced the settlement.

The lawsuit filed by Original-Appalachian Artworks of Cleveland, Ga., against Topps Chewing Gum Inc. claimed that the Garbage Pail Kids copied and degraded its pudgy-faced creations in violation of copyright and trademark regulations.

The Georgia company sought \$30 million in damages, a halt to the manufacture of Garbage Pail Kids and a recall of all Garbage Pail products from wholesalers and retailers.

Few details of the settlement were released, but attorneys said it also involved a cash payment to Original Appalachian Artworks.

"The settlement indicates they (Topps) will have a period of time to sell their Garbage Pail products and thereafter they will make changes," William dolls.

"There will be a combination of changes," he said, declining to elaborate. "They will remove the likeness of Cabbage Patch Kids from their products."

"I could scream, I'm so excited," said Xavier Roberts, developer of the dolls and chairman of Original Appalachian Artworks.

The Garbage Pail Kids, marketed since spring 1985, bore a strong facial resemblance to the Cabbage Patch dolls.

Gay recruitment proposed

BOSTON (AP) — City officials and gay advocates, worried about an apparent increase in violence against homosexuals, said Tuesday they are considering a proposal to actively recruit gay men and lesbians for the police force.

Although Police Commissioner Francis M. Roache gave no commitment to the plan, he was interested and said it would be given consideration, said Will Hutchison, chairman of the Boston Gay and Lesbian Political Alliance.

The proposal was one of several gay advocates made during a meeting with Roache and Mayor Raymond Flynn Monday to discuss the latest complaint of an assault on a gay man, and what the city might do to stem the problem.

Roache agreed to use the department's Community Disorders Unit, which investigates racial complaints, to document attacks against homosexuals and to expand police training programs on stopping violence against homosexuals.

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Simon steps in as mayor of Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The City Council on Tuesday elected Mayor term councilman Bernie Simon as mayor, filling out the term of Mike Boyle, who was recalled by voters.

Simon, a Democrat, received four votes from the seven-member council on the first ballot at the council meeting to fill out the remaining two years of Boyle's term.

Simon told the 200 people crowding the council chambers that he was "absolutely overwhelmed" by his victory.

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Kennedy proposes welfare plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed a welfare overhaul Tuesday that would reward states for developing programs to move the hard-core unemployed from welfare rolls into the workforce.

The plan, based on Massachusetts' Employment and Training Choices Program, known as ET, was endorsed at a hearing of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee and by black leaders and by Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"Not since the days before the riots have I seen so many people on the street corners of America," said the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, a black minister who founded and still heads the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America.

"The problem is growing and the problem is social dynamite," Sullivan said.

Kennedy, who chairs the Labor Committee, said his bill would provide bonuses — states that could show their training programs were moving the unemployed, especially those on relief rolls, into jobs.

The money for the program would come from existing federal job training programs and from the savings to the federal government from reducing welfare rolls, Kennedy said.

The Kennedy plan was endorsed by John Jacob, president of the National Urban League, and by Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, one of the nation's major Hispanic groups.

The bill was co-sponsored by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and was praised by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, senior Republican on the labor panel.

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Angry clients riot at job service office

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — About 150 angry clients of an employment service tore the company's office apart after they had waited hours to reclaim money paid for jobs they said didn't exist.

"They took the plants, the coffee, the copy machine, they even tried to take a refrigerator," said Julie Raye Tucker, who began work at the agency Monday morning.

The melee led the police to confiscate the records of the Guaranteed Employment Service, and the State Attorney's Office said it would begin an investigation of the job service.

Ms. Tucker, 22, said she was hired Saturday by two men named Steve Mitchell and Mike Green. On Monday morning, her employers seated her at a desk, gave her a list of potential employers and asked her to match clients' names with them.

The men left the office at noon and told Ms. Tucker they would be back within a couple of hours. Mitchell and Green told clients waiting in the office that they would return in about 15 minutes.

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World



An election volunteer posts returns in Manila early Tuesday following Monday's plebiscite

Officials say charter vote indicates few support rebels

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government said Tuesday overwhelming voter approval of the new constitution shows Communist insurgents have little popular support and offered to reopen peace talks with the rebels.

Juan Ponce Enrile, the former defense minister and President Corason Aquino's main right-wing opponent, conceded defeat in the campaign against the charter along with several leftist groups.

Mrs. Aquino fired Enrile from the Cabinet in November. The new constitution legitimizes her revolutionary rule, which began nearly a year ago, and she contends it will help stabilize a government beset by challenges from both the left and right.

Defense Minister Rafael Hilo said in a statement: "This shows repudiation of the Communist claim that it has the support of the people for the insurgency that began 16 years ago against the government of Ferdinand E. Marcos. It is clear our

position is gaining ground."

Official returns from Monday's referendum were not expected for days. An unofficial tally of just over 80,000 precincts by the private monitoring agency National Movement for Free Elections, known as NAMFREL, showed the charter with 78.51 percent of the vote.

NAMFREL said 9,754,012 voted for the constitution and 2,669,231 against it.

The only one of the country's 13 regions—in which the constitution was behind was Cagayan Valley of northeastern Luzon, which includes Enrile's home province. The margin was 53 percent to 47.

Mrs. Aquino and her constitution were winning 52 percent to 48 in the Ilocos region of northwestern Luzon. That includes the Ilocos Norte home province of former President Marcos, who fled the country last Feb. 26 as the face of a civilian-military coalition.

"The trend is already decisive,"

said Edgardo Angara, chairman of NAMFREL. He predicted a final affirmative vote of at least 75 percent.

A cease-fire with the Communist Insurgents expires in four days. Defense Minister Hilo said the referendum gave Mrs. Aquino a clear popular mandate and the upper hand in peace talks.

Negotiators for the estimated 23,500 insurgents withdrew from the talks last week, accusing the government of "insincerity" and the military of abuses.

Hilo said: "Mrs. Aquino now has the support of the military and the other side will have to be very careful because they have seen the reaction of the people."

Leaders of the Communist Party of the Philippines say the new situation does not go far enough in social, economic and political reforms. They criticized Mrs. Aquino for insisting the talks be based on its provisions.

Brezhnev's son-in-law arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — In another move to combat top-level corruption, the Soviet government announced Tuesday the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev's son-in-law had been arrested and accused of taking bribes.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov announced the arrest of Yuri Churbanov, 50, a former deputy interior minister, during a briefing for Soviet and foreign reporters.

The official Tass news agency also

carried a one-sentence announcement of the arrest, suggesting the government may be planning to make an example of Churbanov for alleged abuse of his authority.

Neither of the announcements mentioned Churbanov's relationship with Brezhnev, who was Soviet leader from 1964 until his death in November 1982.

But bribe-taking and cronyism during Brezhnev's tenure have come under harsh criticism in the two

years since Mikhail S. Gorbachev became Communist Party leader. Gerasimov said he had been asked by a reporter to confirm whether Churbanov had been taken into custody.

"He has been arrested, an investigation is under way and he is accused of corruption and bribery," Gerasimov said.

He did not say if formal charges have been filed and declined to give further details.

Bartender pleads innocent

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A bartender pleaded innocent Tuesday to federal charges of inciting others to set the New Year's Eve fire that killed 96 people at the Dupont Plaza Hotel. The judge denied bail.

U.S. Attorney Daniel Lopez Romero told the court he had 13 witnesses who had testified to incitement by Jose Francisco Rivera Lopez before the fire started at the hotel, which was having labor problems.

Rivera Lopez, 40, is the third suspect charged in the blaze, which also injured 140 people.

Lopez, 40, told Judge Justo Arenas in U.S. District Court that another witness quoted the defendant as saying after a union meeting in the hotel ballroom: "There's going to be blood here today." Union members had just voted down a management contract offer.

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Driving banned

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Authorities banned thousands of private cars from the road Tuesday, ordered factories to curb production and advised old people to stay indoors because of smog in Hamburg, Bremen and parts of Lower Saxony state.

In Hamburg, Environment Ministry spokeswoman Ulrike Hartnagel said most of the smog was brought in on southeasterly winds from Communist East Germany.

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Arms treaty guidelines in progress

GENEVA (AP) — The chief Soviet arms control negotiator said Tuesday that U.S. and Soviet delegates are drafting treaty guidelines for the first time in the 23-month-old Geneva arms talks.

Yuri Vorontsov told a news conference the first two weeks of the seventh round of talks produced "some results." He said this was largely because the format was changed from three meetings a week in previous rounds to "numerous and intensive meetings at various levels

in the delegations."

Earlier Tuesday, Vorontsov spoke at the opening session of the 1987 Geneva Disarmament Conference. He reiterated that Moscow would end its 16-month-old unilateral moratorium on nuclear weapons tests after the first U.S. test this year.

The United States conducted its first nuclear test of 1987 later Tuesday.

Vorontsov told reporters that pro-

gress was made at the U.S.-Soviet arms talks toward consolidating results of last October's U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland. That meeting ended in failure when the Soviets insisted on linking agreement on arms cuts to curtailment of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

"It is our belief that all the necessary prerequisites exist in this regard for consolidating the positive results of Reykjavik," Vorontsov said.

Guerrillas break Afghan cease-fire

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Afghan government's cease-fire has collapsed under a wave of heavy fighting, bombings and assassinations in which dozens of Soviet and Afghan soldiers died, sources said Tuesday.

Western diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Moslem guerrillas for weeks recently have repeatedly attacked Soviet and government troops and that an unusually large number of planes have been shot down.

The Afghan capital, Kabul, was hit by a series of guerrilla attacks, the diplomatic sources said.

The Communist government began a unilateral cease-fire Jan. 15 as part of its call for national reconciliation. Guerrilla leaders rejected the offer as a trick and vowed to step up fighting.

The guerrillas, based in neighboring Pakistan, vowed to keep fighting until the Communist government was toppled and the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan

were forced out of the country.

Guerrillas infiltrated Kabul and staged close-range rocket and mortar attacks on Soviet and government targets. Two rockets hit the Soviet Cultural Center on Jan. 25, killing three Soviets, and a rocket attack the next day on Kabul's Khair Khana area left six people dead, they said.

Heavy fighting was reported in various parts of Afghanistan, including Parwan province north of Kabul, the Western sources said.

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13 more Americans flee Beirut, but some intend to return

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Thirteen Americans arrived in Cyprus on Tuesday after following orders by their government to leave Lebanon, but some vowed to return when the violence subsides.

"I hope to go back to Lebanon soon... I left my house just the way it was," said Lois Ann Swenson, of Boscobel, Wis., who arrived with her husband, Leonard, in this port. The couple said they were sad to leave the Lebanese capital after running an orphanage there for 31 years.

"We were worried, and it was a good idea to get out," Swenson, 63, said as he and his wife walked off the ferry that brought them on the eight-hour trip from the Christian port of Jounieh north of Beirut.

President Reagan last week ordered Americans to leave Lebanon by Feb. 27. Three Americans were among the 11 foreigners kidnapped in a recent spate of gunpoint abductions in Moslem west Beirut.

Thirty-five Americans, mostly of Lebanese origin, recently have made the trip to Larnaca from Jounieh.

The Swensons, who lived in Christian east Beirut, said they were "never in any more danger than any Lebanese" and that they left many friends behind.

Their Lebanese friends "were very sad. People were coming and crying and embracing us, wanting us to write letters, wanting us to stay because this is an encouragement for them. They can't imagine why we are leaving them," said Mrs. Swenson.

"But we're subject to the directives of our government, so we're leaving," the 63-year-old woman said.

George and Linda Chitah of Edison, N.J., also said they left west Beirut because of the government's order.

The Chitahs went to Lebanon six weeks ago to visit relatives and friends. They drove off the ferry in their U.S.-made car with New Jersey license plates with their two sons, George, 17, and Joseph, 10, in the back seat that was piled high with a basketball and other belongings.

Chitah, a retired transportation expert of Lebanese descent, said "it's proper" when asked about the U.S. order to leave Lebanon.

Mrs. Chitah said "the situation" in west Beirut was not "as bad as it is thought to be" because he has old friends there. "She said her husband's family was 'very upset that we had to leave.' We were enjoying our visit."

Iran says reporter held is 'Zionist spy'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran confirmed Tuesday that it arrested American reporter Gerald F. Seib as a "spy of the Zionist regime" who entered the country in the guise of a journalist.

Seib, a 30-year-old correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, went to Iran with six other foreign correspondents by invitation from the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem regime. He was arrested Saturday and not allowed to leave with the other journalists.

The Tehran radio broadcast Iran's first official confirmation that Seib was under arrest. It also said the United States had asked for his release, but did not say when or how the request was made and gave no details.

Iran invited Seib and the other journalists to the border battlefront between Iran and Iraq, which have been at war since September 1980.

Its official Islamic Republic News Agency reported during the weekend that a "spy of the Zionist regime" (Israel) had been arrested after entering the country with a false passport disguised as a journalist, but it did not identify him.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Monday that the Swiss Embassy, which handles U.S. interests in Iran,

protested Seib's detention to Iranian authorities and demanded his release.

"His continued detention is unwarranted," Redman said. He said Tuesday that the Swiss had been unable to obtain an appointment with Iranian officials to discuss the arrest.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the Swiss had been denied access to Seib, so "we don't have anyone who has talked to him or seen him."

Seib had sought assistance from the Swiss Embassy after immigration authorities impounded his passport last Thursday while he was preparing to leave the country. He is based in Cairo.

Warren H. Phillips, chairman of the Wall Street Journal, said Monday: "We believe that a dreadful mistake has been made in the detention and we fervently hope that the government of Iran realizes it has made a mistake and will set him free."

He has not been seized by some mysterious elusive band of terrorists, but by the government of Iran, the government that had invited him personally and by name to come there in the company of more than 50 other American and foreign journalists."

Israel would help U.S. stage action in Lebanon

KIRYAT GAT, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Tuesday that Israel would consider helping the United States launch a military operation in Lebanon.

But he told The Associated Press the Reagan administration had not asked Israel to provide any help, and that he did not think such a request would be made.

Shamir, who answered questions during a daylong tour of this industrial town of 25,000 about 35 miles southeast of Tel Aviv, said he did not think "for the moment that there could come such a demand from the United States."

He declined to say why, but among the constraints on the U.S. government is the safety of American hostages held by groups believed made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim fundamentalists.

In a report from Washington, D.C., the Jerusalem Post quoted American officials as saying the Pentagon had pinpointed several locations in Lebanon for possible air strikes and other military action if the hostages were killed.

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP Monday there had been contacts between the United States and Israel regarding the situation in Lebanon, but declined to elaborate.

Israeli analysts said intelligence information was the key for any U.S. plan to use force against the kidnappers.

Jersey license plates with their two sons, George, 17, and Joseph, 10, in the back seat that was piled high with a basketball and other belongings.

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"She said her husband's family was 'very upset that we had to leave.' We were enjoying our visit."

Waite nominated for Nobel

LONDON (AP) — British lawmakers said Tuesday they nominated missing Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite for the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to win the release of foreigners detained or held hostage in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Office and the Church of England said they still had no confirmation Waite was being held against his will in Lebanon.

Waite, personal emissary of Ar-

chbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, has not been seen publicly since he left his hotel in Moslem west Beirut on Jan. 20, apparently for a face-to-face meeting with the Shiite kidnapers of two Americans held since 1985.

Five members of Parliament, representing Britain's main political parties, said they nominated Waite for the Nobel prize Jan. 27 in a letter sent to the Norwegian Nobel Committee.

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Iran reports missile attack on Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran fired a missile into Baghdad on Tuesday in retaliation for the deaths of 68 schoolgirls in an air raid.

Iraq replied with bombing raids on a half-dozen Iranian cities.

State-run Baghdad Radio said the missile hit a residential area of this capital city of 4 million people, killing or wounding an unspecified number of civilians and destroying houses and shops. The missile was the eighth lobbed at Baghdad since Iran unleashed its latest offensive Jan. 9.

Iraqi communiques said fighter-bombers on Tuesday hammered "industrial and military targets" in Isfahan, central Iran, including a major oil refinery. Iraq said its warplanes also attacked the northern city of Tabriz, and four other Iranian cities.

The communiques said a "large maritime target," a catch-phrase for oil tanker, was hit in the northern reaches of the Persian Gulf and that "the oil terminal at Imam Hassan" in southern Iran was set ablaze in other air strikes.

Neither side as a rule allows foreign reporters into battle zones of the 6 1/2-year-old war. Independent confirmation of war claims is rarely possible.

Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said civilians were killed or wounded in air raids.

Iraq's air force, which outnumbered Iran's by around 6:1, on Monday bombed Isfahan, the holy city of Qom south of Tehran and 10 other cities in what have now become daily air strikes.

IRANA said one Iraqi pilot who bailed out when his fighter was shot down Monday over central Iran was killed by enraged Iranian civilians.

NATO announces air commander

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. William L. Kirk will become commander in chief of Allied Air Forces Central Europe, NATO announced Tuesday.

The announcement said the 54-year-old Kirk will be promoted to full general and assume his duties at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany on April 7.

He succeeds Gen. Charles L. Donnelly, who is retiring from active duty. Donnelly has been commander in chief of Allied Air Forces Central Europe for 2 1/2 years.

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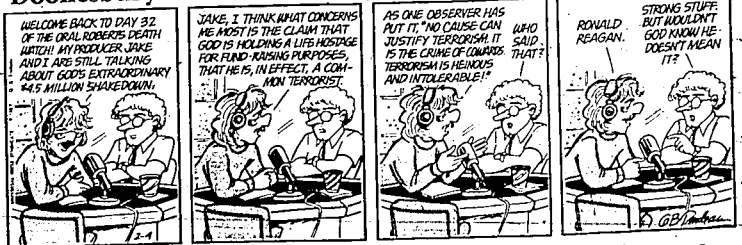
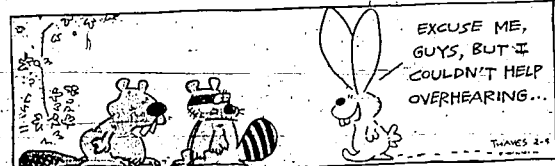
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



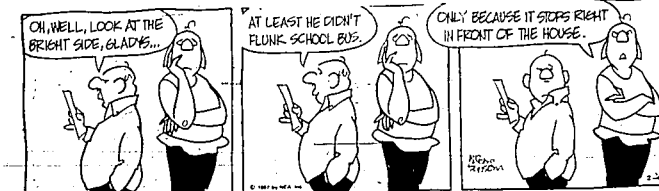
Hagar the Horrible



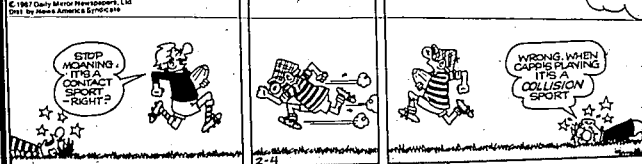
Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



The Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broomhilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Like some excuses

5 Mountain hogs

10 Walter — Mare

14 Like

15 Make amends

16 Lend of tennis

17 Bed luck

18 Coat bill

20 Conductor's item

21 Sen. Kennedy

22 Redies the proressa

23 Remainder

28 Additions for a part

29 Egyptian city

32 Counted celobias

33 You bad!

35 Nevada's neighbor

38 Roman fountain

39 —lection

40 Not now

42 Mr. Cliburn

43 Chris Lloyd's maiden name

46 Roman tyrant

47 Yield

48 Attendant

52 Joyce Carol

53 Connery or Penn

55 Musical work

57 Noashed

59 Sports data

63 Skin problem

64 Security

67 Or —

68 Constellation

69 —a fly-

70 Homeowner's paper

71 Aerics

72 Slangy

73 — negative

DOWN

1 Ewe's baby

2 Conifer

3 Tin fog

4 Attempta

5 Train section

6 Lawyer: abbr.

7 Fight

8 — tube

9 — in demand

10 Notebook

11 Feature

11 All wed up

12 Scrawny

13 Picnic

14 craters

18 Wallet fillra.

24 lar. king

25 Giant

27 Fisher island

28 Party snacka

29 Martini item

30 Hialeah e.g.

31 Went out with

33 Skis

34 Ate elegantly

37 — mud in your eye

41 Fiber city

44 Used an oven

45 Explosive

47 Hiker's water supply

49 Church official

51 — of Eden"

53 Shop

55 Had debta

56 Blanch

58 Yale students

60 Woody's son

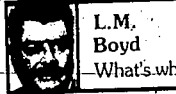
61 Push down

62 — gin flizz

63 Ground-pleas

68 Reply: abbr.

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ACTION OF A THYROID

If you have an underactive thyroid, you're subject to a weight gain, voice change, dry skin, brittle hair and sluggishness. If you have an overactive thyroid, you're subject to unwarranted sweating, excess energy and thinness. Or so say the medics.

Q. The cabinet of the U.S. gov.

and 141st in New York City's Harlem is a housing project. Used to be a dance hall there. You've heard of it. The renowned Savoy. So many stompers stomped there in the '30s the floor had to be replaced every three years.

Most of the calories you eat go to keep your body temperature normal. Cold-blooded critters don't need that. So snakes and the like can get by on maybe 10 percent as much food.

Q. Is it true that some people have little creatures living in their eyelashes?

A. Quite true. In the lash follicles. Name of this beast is "demodex folliculorum." Nobody knows where it comes from or what it's doing there.

SAVOY
On Lenox Avenue between 140th

SOAPY BEER
—Any liquor that didn't make the frontier Indians sick was took weak, they thought. Or so reports one historian. That's why they didn't complain when traders put soap in their beer to give it a bigger head. Sick is what they expected.

Q. Says here Egypt's pyramids are three miles south of where they were built. Who moved them? And how?

A. Landmass moving. It's continual. Nothing on earth is where it was when the pyramids were built.

Note it claimed in print that in-lance sports — football, basketball, hockey, so on — teach people "how to win wars." Can't buy it! War is like fighting a skunk — if you live through it, it doesn't make all that much difference whether you win or lose.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Decide the new course of action you want to put into motion. Work out a detailed plan and arrangement combining your modern ideas and proven methods.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Handle the fundamentals of financial affairs. Get good advice from an older person that can be very helpful.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get your health improved and your appearance made more charming. Be very careful if you drive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can find the right solution to your

problems now. Be very romantic with your mate tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Contact friends who can give you good ideas for improving your recreational time.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Bring that fine plan to the attention of the most prominent person you know and gain more prestige thusly.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): You are a stickler for organization, but add new shortcuts now so you can improve your efficiency.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): Plan how to best keep your

promises. Be more sensible in handling a problematical affair with your mate.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): A stubborn associate will not give you the cooperation you need if you do not show interests in his/her views.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be more consistent in handling your affairs. Combine your efforts with co-workers for best results.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): If you are more practical you can please your mate now and be happier together.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Study your home and figure out how you want it to be in the future. Plan carefully for renovations.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Get to the bottom of your communications. Exchange ideas and skills wisely and relations become cemented.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who has excellent vision and can get the education required to make a big success in life. The talents can be utilized in the most practical ways and no matter what career is chosen, the results will be good.

Hasty Pudding Club's people of year: Baryshnikov, Peters

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov and singer-actress Bernadette Peters have been selected as man and woman of the year by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club.

The 150-year-old club will present its award to Baryshnikov on Feb. 24 at the opening of its annual show, this year "Bye Bye Verdi."

Ms. Peters, Tony Award-winner last year for her role in Broadway's "Song and Dance," will be honored Feb. 17 following a parade to the club's theater.

Show officials say they expect no repeats of the protests last year following the selection of actor Christopher Stollone as man of the year.



MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV
No protests anticipated



BÉRNADETTE PETERS
Award will follow parade



LINDA ELLERBEE
TV execs dodge controversy

Prince Edward lands job as theater patron

LONDON (AP) — It's not a full-time job, but it is something to occupy Prince Edward, whose career plans have been the subject of speculation since he resigned from the Royal Marines.

The youngest child of Queen Elizabeth II has been named patron of the Phoenix Youth Theater, it was announced Tuesday. Edward, 22, will not be involved in running the amateur company, Buckingham Palace said.

However, Edward, who acted in several productions last year, is a postgraduate at Cambridge University, will be invited to be closely involved in the company, said Bryan Forbes, theater president.

"We feel tremendously honored, especially as Prince Edward has a keen interest in the theater and in young people. We could not have a more ideal patron," Forbes said in a statement.

Edward left the Royal Marines on Jan. 12, saying a military career was not for him.

Mother Teresa arrives in Bangladesh for visit

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize-winner Mother Teresa arrived in Dhaka on Tuesday night for a week-long visit.

Mother Teresa said on arrival from Calcutta, India, that her charity organization has seven centers in Bangladesh which take care of more than 500 destitute children. "An eighth center will soon be established," she said.

She took care of children in respect of their caste, creed and religion, because they are all children of the God," she said.

Winner of \$4.99 million jackpot will aid abused

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Terry Williams, who lost out on sking during his vacation only to win nearly \$5

million in the biggest slot machine jackpot ever paid, says he'll use some of the money to help abused children.

Williams, 44, of Los Gatos, Calif., pulled a muscle in his back lifting a broken television just before his trip to Reno.

"I didn't want to endanger myself skiing, so I decided to play the slots. It's the first time I've gambled in Reno in three years," he said Monday, one day after hitting the multicasinio "Megabucks" progressive jackpot at Harrah's.

Williams, a marriage and family counselor during the day and an electronics technician at night, said he planned to help abused children.

"With part of this gift to me, I can help some of those kids," he said after getting the first of 10 annual installments of \$499,000 each. The casino said Williams is responsible for paying income tax.

Williams said he also intends to pay off his house and buy some "fantasy things" like a cruise.

The \$4.99 million jackpot eclipsed the previous record of \$3 million hit last June at Harrah's Tahoe.

Williams said he had played the Megabucks machine for less than 90 minutes when he hit the jackpot. The announcement of the win was delayed until Monday to give state gaming officials time to verify the payout.

"This is the first time anyone in my family has been a millionaire," Williams said. "It's staggering."

Conductor-superfluous to disbanded symphony

SAN DIEGO (AP) — David Atherton, who has had no sympathy to conduct since a contract dispute and lingering debts at the San Diego Symphony ended performances Jan. 3, is officially out of a job.

"Since the recent decision of the Board of Directors to disband the orchestra has rendered my position superfluous, I would like to be in a position to accept other conducting

engagements during forthcoming seasons," Atherton said in a resignation letter.

Atherton, who came to San Diego in 1980, on Monday was granted his request to get out of the remaining 2 1/2 years of his \$237,000-a-year contract.

"He resigned with no strings attached and made no requests for any type of payment, so no payment will be made," said Melissa Smith, symphony association spokeswoman.

No new talks are scheduled with the musicians.

Dorian Harewood urges generic roles for blacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dorian Harewood, who will be seen this year by film, television and theater, audiences, says the best way for more black actors to get jobs is to dispense with having minorities play only roles designed for minorities.

"They (black actors) can still speak American English the way it's spoken," he said recently. "It's more interesting when it's available to everyone and people are represented the way they are presented in real life. Until that happens, there will still be problems."

Neil Simon fair after adrenal gland surgery

Hollywood, Calif. (AP) — Neil Simon was in (air-conditioned) good luck after adrenal gland surgery performed as a follow-up to an operation last year, a spokesman

of the show has delighted its theater audiences for more than 12 years," said Klaus Fuchs, president of the St. Paul, Minn., World Theater to more than 270 U.S. public radio stations.

Alarm foils intrusion at governor's residence

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — So-called power and telephone lines in an unsuccessful attempt to break into Gov. Evan Mecham's house Tuesday, police said.

No one got inside, said police spokesman Marshall Downes. The would-be intruder cut through the ceiling in the parlor area, he said.

Mecham was in Cleveland and his wife, Florence, home alone when the alarm was triggered by the electricity cutoff, he said.

In December, someone broke into the house while Mecham and his wife were asleep. Nothing was taken, and no arrests were made.

'Prairie Home' to keep company on cable TV

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion" soon will keep people company on the Disney Channel.

John F. Cooke, president of the Disney Channel, and William Kling, president of Minnesota Public Radio, said Tuesday the two-hour weekly radio program of music and storytelling will become a series beginning March 7 on the pay-television channel.

Armand Hammer art collection to aid theater

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Industrialist Armand Hammer, with a little nudge from his friend Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has agreed to show part of his private art collection here to raise money to restore the burned Victory Theater.

Holyoke is the smallest city and the first in New England to show the 80 paintings by Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Monet and others, Ann Burke, president of Greater Holyoke Inc., said Tuesday.

She said Kennedy persuaded Hammer to bring the collection to the depressed western Massachusetts city. The collection, to be shown in June, could bring as much as \$250,000 in ticket sales and \$2.5 million in extra business to the area, she said.

Ellerbe says networks irresponsible about sex

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Television newswoman Linda Ellerbee said networks won't broadcast contraceptive commercials until "men have babies, a woman runs a network, or the president of a network gets AIDS."

Ellerbe, co-anchor of ABC's "Our World," said network executives are afraid of controversy and worried such advertising could cost them viewers.

She also complained of programming that presents sexuality but dodges with control. "They only teach you how to make babies, not when or why or how not to," she said.

Ellerbe, who in her recent best-selling book "And So It Goes" described her own illegal abortion 13 years ago, spoke Monday at the 10th annual legislative conference Family Planning Advocates, statewide lobbying group.

Super Bowl beef bet will promote Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Being a politician, Gov. Roy Romer tried to turn a lost bet into a win for Colorado beef.

Romer on Monday dutifully sent off the 1,200 pounds of beef he bet with the governor of New Jersey over last month's Super Bowl. But it will be no quiet trip for the 20-month black Aberdeen Angus steer.

The steer is riding in the back of an aluminum trailer marked with an orange and blue sign — the Broncos team colors — declaring it "The Pride of Colorado."

"As long as we're going to lose the bet, we might as well have some fun with it and advertise Colorado beef from here to New Jersey," Romer said.

The animal, expected in New Jersey on Friday, is worth about \$800 live and considerably more butchered, when it should provide 350 pounds of steaks, roasts and hamburger for Gov. Tom Kean.

The New York Giants, who make their home in New Jersey, beat the Broncos 39-20 for the championship. Kean bet fresh seafood-and Bruce Springsteen albums.

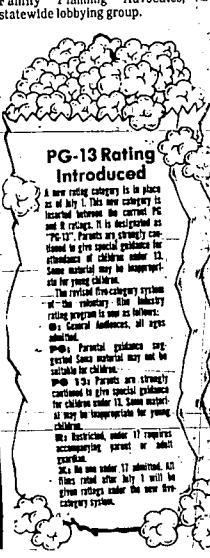
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PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

The revised film category system will take effect on July 11. Industry rating agencies are now as follows:

- MPAA Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be suitable for children under 17.
- R Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17 No one under 17 admitted. All those admitted under the new PG-13 category system.

Japanese film series shows how country viewed WWII

NEW YORK (AP) — American audiences are getting a glimpse of how World War II looked from the other side of the Pacific, in a series of 27 Japanese movies from 1937 to 1947 that emphasize honor and nationalism against an enemy as impersonal as gunfire.

"Japan at War: Rare Films from World War II" opens a window on the social, cultural and intellectual life of wartime Japan, in a series which starts today and runs until April 17. It is sponsored by the Japan Society, a non-profit organization that studies Japanese culture.

The movies range from powerful stories about decimated families to clumsy historical allegories designed to prepare audiences for an Allied invasion that never came.

Unlike American World War II films, which seek to foster hatred of a fanatic enemy, the Japanese films focus on their own troops and civilians in order to reinforce traditional values of loyalty, patriotism and self-sacrifice.

When the enemy appears, he does so as a depersonalized, albeit malicious, force of nature, spewing gunfire or bombs from afar.

"Americans have never had a chance to see how war was portrayed to the folks on the enemy's home front," said David Owens, a Japan scholar and film buff who organized the show. "We've come to the point where a whole generation in Japan and the U.S. has grown up without memories of the war. We wanted to begin to fill that gap."

The movies, which are subtitled, fall into three categories: those made from 1937 to 1940 when the Japanese government simply censored them; those made between 1940 and 1945 when the government controlled the movie industry; and those made after 1945 under censorship by the U.S. military occupation government.

Seven of the nine films making their U.S. premieres were confiscated by the U.S. occupation government in 1945.

"Chocolate and Soldiers," a 1938 movie by Takeshi Sato, provides one of the best looks at the family in wartime Japan.

The devoted father of a down-trodden family is sent off to fight in China. While on the front, he repeatedly sends home chocolate wrappers to his children, who redeem them for toys. One day, however, the boys receive their final package — chocolate wrappers enveloping a notice of their father's death.

Grieving, the man's wife holds her children and accepts the death with correct stoicism.

The film's power comes from its honesty, Owens said. "It's not manufactured propaganda. It served the government's purpose, but it's also about good old-fashioned homestyle values."

The film so impressed U.S. military forces who confiscated it

that they added explanatory narration to the sound track and used it in military training as a piece of counterpropaganda. Director Frank Capra said the American cinema could not equal such propaganda.

The other side of the coin is "The Divine Wind Blows," an historical allegory made by Santaro Marune in 1944, when the government controlled all aspects of the film industry.

The film is set in 13th-century Japan during the Mongol invasions, which were repulsed not by Japanese warriors but by typhoons off the western shore that destroyed the enemy fleet.

The movie, designed to provide hopeful inspiration to a populace facing certain destruction in the later stages of World War II, fails miserably.

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MOVIES

TWIN MALL

- HELD OVER: **CRIMES OF HEART (PG-13)** 7:00-9:00
- GOODING CINEMA**
- ENDS TUES: **STEVE MARTIN IN 3 AMIGOS (PG)** DAILY AT 7:00
- ENDS TUES: **JANE FONDA IN BREAKING AFTER (R)** DAILY AT 9:00
- ISBANA CINEMA**
- PAUL HOGAN IN CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)** 7:20-9:20
- EDDIE MURPHY IN GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13)** 7:20-9:10
- NIEL SIMON'S BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG-13)** 7:00-9:05
- SUSPENSE THRILLER BEDROOM WINDOW (R)** 7:00-9:00
- TWIN CINEMA**
- ALL STAR CAST: **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG)** 7:10-9:00
- NIEL SIMON'S BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG-13)** 7:00-9:05
- HARRISON FORD IN MOSQUITO COAST (R)** 7:00-9:15
- RUTOAR HAUER WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE (R)** 7:15-9:15
- RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN IN QUATERSMAY (PG)** 7:00-9:00



55 nuclear waste dump locations at Hanford site remain a mystery

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The location of 55 nuclear waste dump sites on the Hanford nuclear reservation remains a mystery because of missing maps, careless disposal practices and missing warning signs, a state report says.

It should be assumed that an entire 3-square-mile area where chemical separation processes were conducted is radioactive, said the special report by the Department of Social and Health Services.

The waste, including undetermined quantities of radioactive uranium, cesium, strontium and plutonium, is less dangerous than the used nuclear fuel rods that the U.S.

Department of Energy plans to bury in a deep geologic repository, possibly at Hanford. Much of the waste, however, will be radioactive for thousands of years.

Most of the so-called "lost sites" aren't so dangerous as to require immediate action, according to the report released Monday.

Terry Brown, spokesman for Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories, the contractor in charge of environmental monitoring for the Energy Department, said Battelle was disappointed with the term "lost."

"If you can inventory the site, obviously it is not lost in the trust

sense," Brown said, adding that Battelle estimates the number of sites involved is less than 55.

"If you are going to clean up Hanford, you've got to know where this waste is," said Robert Mooney, head of the environmental protection section of the state's Office of Radiation Protection.

The report examines fragmented accounts of accidental spills and planned releases of radioactivity in an area in the center of the 570-square-mile reservation, in southcentral Washington, where most of the chemical processing has taken place, and in another area closest to the city of Richland.

Gov. Meacham upset by break-in attempts

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Meacham is said to be extremely upset that burglars have tried for a second time in less than two months to break into his Glendale home.

"I think it is safe to say he's got a weapon and knows how to use it," press aide Ron Bellus said Tuesday.

Marshall Downen, a Glendale police spokesman, said someone

severed power and telephone lines and cut a hole in a ceiling early Tuesday morning in an unsuccessful attempt to get inside the Meacham residence.

The roof had been damaged in the same area when a burglar entered the home on Dec. 21.

Meacham's wife, Florence, was the

only one home at about 1 a.m., when Tuesday's break-in was attempted, Downen said. Officers who responded to an alarm set off when the electricity was cut found Mrs. Meacham shaken but unharmed, he said.

The governor was in Cleveland with a group of businessmen who are attempting to persuade businesses to relocate in Arizona.

Briefly

Counties dispute forest claim

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — Wasatch and Summit county officials are at friendly odds over a 300-acre parcel of forest land in the Uintah Mountains which each claims the other owns.

At the core of the dispute is the fact that Lost Lake and the Provo River, landmarks which were used to describe the county line, have changed, says Wasatch County Recorder-Surveyor Joe Dean Huber.

During a recent meeting of the county commission, Huber reported, he has been negotiating the boundary with Summit County Recorder Alan Spriggs.

However, each interprets the legal description differently, he said.

The commission asked Wasatch County Attorney Steve Hansen to contact Summit County Attorney Robert Adkins in an effort to settle the issue. The commissioners reserved the right to accept or reject the final resolution.

dents; increased burden on working mothers; increased unstructured time for youth, and more cost burden on families.

No serious injuries in crash

BEAVER, Utah (AP) — Four Los Angeles city employees escaped serious injury when their helicopter crashed in the mountains near this southern Utah community, authorities say.

The aircraft was surveying microwave transmission routes of the Intermountain Power Project when it crashed at 2:48 p.m. Monday in the Mineral Mountains, about 10 miles northwest of Beaver, said Ed Freudenberg, spokesman for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

One of the passengers, Bill Loneragan, 44, remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition Tuesday with head and back injuries, a nursing supervisor said.

The three other men aboard the craft were treated and released. They were identified as Gary Yates, 35, the helicopter's pilot; Ray Easterling, 61; and Ray Nutall, 48.

4-day school week proposed

SANTAQUIN, Utah (AP) — Santaquin School officials have asked for public comment on a proposal to shift to a four-day school week in order to trim the cost of education.

The proposal will be presented and discussed Wednesday night during a public meeting at the school auditorium, officials said.

A special committee created to investigate the idea has issued a statement of need saying that the four-day week is worth a look given Utah's current revenue crunch.

However, the committee says that the idea's drawbacks include longer school days for young stu-

Bodies of man, wife found

RANGELY, Colo. (AP) — The bodies of a local man and his wife, the victims of an apparent murder-suicide, have been discovered in their trailer home here, Rangely police say.

Police Chief Tony Lane said the remains Charles Fry, 24, and his wife, Sylvia, 45, were discovered Tuesday morning. Each appeared to have been killed by a single gunshot to the head, he said.

Lane said a note found in the trailer, apparently written by Charles Fry, reflected frustration over the difficulty of finding work in the economically depressed area.

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Regular \$2900.00
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Pastel Color. Regular \$3906.00
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Regular \$4186.00
- Shadow Fox (Natural) Jacket **\$1980**
Regular \$3980.00
- Full Length Lunarine Mink **\$3073**
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Sports B4-7
- Classified advertising B10-14

B

Talkington, others blast phone deregulation

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Phone bills, basketball games and cable television could be adversely affected by phone deregulation, consumer and business groups said on Tuesday.

Chris Talkington, director of King Video Cable in Twin Falls, said King Video's live coverage of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle basketball games would be prohibited under Mountain Bell's proposed phone deregulation bill.

Talkington said language in the proposed bill would prevent two-way switching over Mountain Bell's phone lines, which the com-



pany to broadcast selected Golden Eagle basketball games.

"The response has been overwhelming," Talkington said.

Under the arrangement, King Video would also televise some CSI courses.

Eventually, King Video wants to provide cultural events, as well as CSI courses, to its 15,000 customers, Talkington said.

But Talkington said all of that would be prohibited under the Telecommunications Act proposed by Mountain Bell.

In the long run, this bill would stifle competition, and the public would be better served," Talkington told a House

subcommittee hearing.

Talkington was one of more than a dozen representatives of cable television companies, consumer groups and long-distance phone companies who testified against the Association.

Thornburg said the CWA supported the bill because rapid changes in technology would allow more competition.

Adams offered less enthusiastic support. He said independent phone companies could "live with" the legislation.

William Thornburg, representing the Communication Workers of America, the Mountain Bell union; and Jeff Adams, representing the Idaho Independent Telephone Association.

Thornburg said the CWA supported the bill because rapid changes in technology would allow more competition.

Adams offered less enthusiastic support. He said independent phone companies could "live with" the legislation.

However, he said there were some problems with the legislation because it tried to walk the line between the need to compete and the need to regulate.

'Employee tax error' costs Jerome County about \$12,000

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two Jerome County potato warehouses weren't taxed for 3 years because of what Assessor John Wurst called an "employee error."

Because the cellars were left off the tax rolls, Jerome County lost about \$12,000 in property taxes — by today's figures — for 1984-1986. And, the county probably won't be able to recover the money because the fault fell on the Assessor's Office, Wurst said.

"There was no attempt to hide the buildings. It was employee error," said Wurst, sworn into office earlier this month.

Owner Henry Schutte of Eden, who was a county commissioner until 1982, said he was unaware of the omission and believed he had paid taxes on the buildings through the years.

The omission was discovered Jan. 16 by county appraiser Terry Jones, Wurst said. Jones visited Schutte's property, about 16 acres located off Highway 93, as part of the county's program to physically reappraise every parcel of land in the county within five years.

What he found on his visit were two 37,488 square-foot steel-sided potato warehouses not listed on the real-property rolls, Jones said. Upon further investigation, Jones found the buildings weren't listed on the personal-property rolls, Wurst said.

Schutte said the structures were built in 1976 at a total cost of \$249,000. The cellars were added to other potato-storage facilities at the site.

Since they were built, the cellars had been taxed as personal-property under the name of a Utah leasing company and its subsidiary, Wurst said.

Schutte said he had a leasing agreement with the companies, in which they owned the buildings. But he had paid the taxes on them, he added.

The lease agreement ended with the companies in 1982, Schutte said. Wurst said the arrangement was not unusual. Buildings or other



HENRY SCHUTTE
Believed he had paid taxes

equipment not owned by the property owner are placed on the personal-property rolls. Personal property includes items such as desks, tractors and other office and agricultural equipment. Each year, individuals and businesses must provide a list of their personal property to the Assessor's Office.

Sometime after the 1983 tax assessments, however, the buildings were dropped by the leasing company from its declaration of personal property, Wurst said. A county employee failed to note the change and place the buildings on the real-property rolls. Real property includes land, buildings and improvements.

Wurst said he didn't know which employee made the error, which evidently took place before he was elected to office.

The omission wasn't caught sooner because the property wasn't physically reappraised, Wurst said. As a result, the two buildings weren't appraised or taxed for 1984, 1985 and 1986, he said.

Schutte said he had noticed a decrease in his taxes after 1983, but chalked it up to depreciation of the potato-storage buildings and the fluctuating assessments that accompanied the change to the 1-Percent Initiative valuation system.



Two potato cellars at this site were omitted from tax rolls for 3 years because of an Assessor's Office error

The assessment was discovered too late to add the buildings to the 1986 rolls, Wurst said.

The two cellars do make a difference in the value of Schutte's property.

The total valuation of the parcel in 1986 — without the two buildings — was \$241,346, Wurst reported. The value included the land and other buildings, such as a scale house, two

mobile homes and the three other potato warehouses.

When the omission was discovered, Jones prepared a new assessment, adding the two buildings at a value of \$193,344 each, Wurst said. The total property will be valued on the 1987 tax rolls as \$703,767, he added.

There is no exact figure on how much the omission of the buildings may have cost the county. The county

lost about \$4,619 in property taxes on the buildings using the present-day valuation with 1986 tax levies, Wurst said. For the past 3 years, the amount lost might amount to about \$12,000, he estimated.

Schutte has not paid real-property taxes on the parcel for 1984 and 1985 and the first installment of 1986 taxes, said Treasurer Mary Childers. Erwin could not be reached later. The back taxes and penalties

amount to \$5,888 for 1984 and 1985, she said. The total tax bill for 1986 is \$2,884.

Wurst said he found no evidence that someone intentionally omitted the buildings from the tax rolls.

Wurst, Jones and Scott Erwin from the State Tax Commission visited the site Tuesday morning. Erwin could not be reached later. See SCHUTTE on Page B2

CSI seeks grant to provide international trade education

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is sowing seeds to improve the state's international trade by educating the community on successful export techniques.

CSI has applied for a \$50,000 federal grant to help harvest productive export ideas to educate Magic Valley businesses on how to market themselves internationally.

"I think we're going to look at things that bring an overall

awareness," said Mike Glenn, CSI assistant to the president, who adds that farming is a leading area to benefit Magic Valley.

"I don't think there's any question in my mind that agriculture in Idaho is an international sector," he said.

The CSI program's main thrust is to increase community education for products found in Idaho's backyard are already being exported, with the potential for much more to be marketed.

Glenn said cold-water aqua-

culture industry, certified seeds available here as one of three places in the world, and irrigation technology "that's practically second to none" are areas that could be developed for international trade.

"When you take a look at this state, it is far underrated for international consideration," Glenn said. "When you have international resources, it's a shame not to pursue sound potentials."

Success will be measured during the next decade in the growth of export businesses. Even without the

grant, which CSI plans to match with \$50,000 of its own commitments, officials are enthusiastic about the flexibility of their plans, including seminars for Magic Valley business people to learn more about selling goods to foreign countries.

"The grant will allow them to get done to the degree they need to and, if the grant falls through, get by with cutting back services," said Joan Edwards, CSI's dean of research, planning and development.

"I think you'll find in the next 6 or 8 months we will be active par-

ticipants in economic development in the community," Glenn said.

In fact, simply putting together the grant application, which began about a year ago, sparked local interest in improving trade.

"The whole process gave people the opportunity to come together and see the need for this in this area," Glenn said.

CSI's application will compete for one of about 20 grants expected to be given nationally by the Business and International Education Program of the U.S. Department of Education.

Susanna Easton, director of the business and international education program, said CSI is competing for part of \$1.2 million, out of \$2 million that will be distributed this year.

CSI's grant would fund about half of the project's \$100,000 cost during 2 years, beginning Oct. 1.

Another state school vying for a grant under the same program is the University of Idaho. But, rather than competing, CSI and UI officials say the proposals complement each other to improve Idaho's economy. See CSI on Page B2

Lice infest Twin Falls, Paul schoolchildren

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amid another chilly season with coats and winter hats, area school officials are again battling the "pediatric social disease" of lice.

Kim Kvale, Twin Falls School District nurse, refers to the infestation as a social disease because elementary school children spread the buggers while playing and often coming into contact with each other.

"Lice do not jump and fly — they walk and crawl," Kvale said.

The "battle of the bugs" returns each year under the cover of heavy clothing. And while this year's bout is slightly worse than usual, it also began later.

"This is not a new nuisance — as long as people have had blood and hair, people have had lice," Kvale said.

Every school in the Twin Falls district except the High School, which she suspects has cases, has reported student outbreaks.

elementary students in the Twin Falls district and with Paul students so parents know the problem is back. But officials find that lice attach an inaccurate social stigma of uncleanness when they infest a person.

"The head lice themselves can't differentiate between you and I," said Twin Falls Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin. Furthermore, no amount of hair-washing with regular shampoo will rid an infested person of lice, so the problem does not have to do with cleanliness, Kvale said.

"But while parents may be reluctant to shout from the rooftops that their children have lice, elementary children eagerly raise their hands in class when asked if they've had lice before," Kvale said. The annual dilemma has become a sort of social rite, she said.

Mindok County Joint District Superintendent Gene Snapp said that as students are suspected of having lice, the school nurse checks them and the students are sent home to avoid spreading the problem.

Additional precautions taken in Twin Falls include children keeping their heads covered. See LICE on Page B2

Crane: Cosby, not King, day

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — As legislators debated the merits of creating a Martin Luther King commemorative day on Tuesday, Gary Austin shined shoes.

"One woman asked me why I do this; why don't I go back to college and make something of myself like Bill Cosby," the 28-year-old said. "Bill Cosby is the exception. I do this because I like it."

Crane said his constituents would instead support a "Bill Cosby Day," because he was a devoted family man. Crane later apologized for the remark.

See KING on Page B2

Callen's 'Star Wars' measure meets Boyd block in House

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

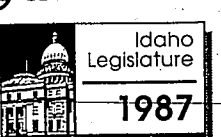
BOISE — A "beam-me-up-Scotty" bill to support Star Wars technology has run into moderate turbulence in the Idaho House of Representatives.

House Speaker Tom Boyd said Tuesday he wants to delay the measure until he receives more information on it.

The measure was introduced on Friday by Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome.

The joint memorial calls on the president to continue development of beam-weapon technology, also known as Star Wars or the Strategic Defense Initiative.

SDI is a \$30 billion plan to develop laser and other space-based weapons to destroy intercontinental ballistic missiles carrying nuclear warheads. Rep. Dean Hagenston, R-Coeur d'Alene, criticized the joint memorial last week, saying Idaho lawmakers had little information or understanding of the SDI.



The same measure was introduced by former Twin Falls representative Noy Brackett in 1984 and 1986. The bill was facetiously tagged by some last year as a "Beam me up, Noy," measure.

The Lyndon Larouche organization flew Brackett to Rome in 1985 after he first introduced the measure. SDI support is part of a legislative package being promoted by the National Democratic Policy Committee, a Larouche organization.

NDCP spokeswoman Carol Ruckert said NDCP also supports a measure to reform the banking system, a war on AIDS, and a measure to prevent the laundering of drug money.

Larouche is a former 1986 presidential candidate who ran as a Democrat, but he has been disavowed by the Democratic National Committee.

He made news last year when he claimed there was an international drug conspiracy that involved Queen Elizabeth of England and Henry Kissinger.

Ruckert said that in addition to SDI, NDCP also supports the U.S. colonization of the Moon and Mars by the year 2027.

"It's all centered around SDI," she said Monday in a phone interview.

Callen said he had no contact with Larouche people, and had received no information from them.

He said he was not planning on introducing any legislation on AIDS, banking or drug laundering. "Noy asked if I'd carry it," he said. "It always seems to get stymied in the Senate."

Callen said he supported the measure because it was President Reagan's main goal and because it was attainable. "It's costly, but it's not that costly if it makes nuclear weapons obsolete," he said.

King

Schutte

Continued from Page B1
 Tuesday for comment.
 After discussing the issue with Erwin Wurst said he found the county probably couldn't obtain any back taxes because the omission was the county's fault.
 "It's unfortunate something like this happens. It was no way this gentleman's (Schutte's) fault," he added. The tax money, however, does make a difference, because the county is a small one.
 At a meeting with Wurst and Jones Tuesday afternoon, Schutte said he was disturbed by news media attention. He accused The Times-News, which had received an anonymous telephone call about the incident, of attempting to dig up "mud."
 He disliked the insinuation by someone that he "wasn't doing his fair share," Schutte said.
 Schutte also accused Jones of airing the news media about the omission. Jones denied the accusation. Wurst added that the incident had been known "around the Courthouse" since Jan. 16.
 After the meeting, Schutte said he felt better because "the air had been cleared."
 Former assessor Marge DuBois

Continued from Page B1
 said she was unaware of the incident. She said such an omission is unusual, but rare.
 When she was in office she made sure that people with buildings on the personal-property rolls weren't taxed again on the real-property rolls.
 "It's a fine line," DuBois said.
 Cassidy said of the incident, "It's not something to dismiss. But it's not something to blow out of proportion."
 Wurst said he hopes to prevent similar omissions by "educating his people."
 Schutte disagrees with the new assessed valuation of the property he can appeal to the County Board of Commissioners, acting as the Board of Equalization, after the tax assessments are mailed in June.
 Assessed valuations of property are an integral part of the determining of the total assessed valuation. The total assessed valuation of property within a taxing district is used to determine the levy of each district, based on what the district needs to generate from taxes to support its budget. The tax bills for county residents are determined by multiplying the assessed valuation of an individual's property by the levy of the taxing district in which the property is located.

Continued from Page B1
 Austin thought it was a joke, a wisecrack.
 "Bill Cosby? Are you kidding me?" Austin said. "He's an entertainer."
 To Austin, one of only two blacks working inside the Statehouse, and one of only about 1,000 blacks in Boise, it is not a question of a black memorial day.
 "Martin Luther King did it for everyone," Austin said. "He wanted equality for all men. Man, before him, we couldn't sit on the same bus, or drink out of the same water fountain, or eat in the same cafe as whites."

CSI

Continued from Page B1
 "If you put the two grants side by side, you'll see they dovetail quite nicely," Edwards said.
 Ron Curtis, director of International trade and development, agrees the programs could work together and could even have been mounted as a joint grant proposal, if not for the December application deadline.
 "If we were both successful, and that is the ideal circumstance, then we would work together," Curtis said. He added that UI will also continue with its plans, regardless of whether the grant is approved.
 UI's proposal for \$200,000 during 2 years includes an internship program at businesses in the state for Idaho students with an eye on international business careers. Curtis said UI's plan is more of a statewide program, while CSI will focus more on Magic Valley.

Continued from Page B1
 "What he fought for was that all men are created equal," Austin continued. "If none of the 50 states passes a King Day, I'll still celebrate it in my heart. He's very special to me."
 Rep. Liz Allan-Hodge, R-Caldwell, argued that rather than have a Martin Luther King Day, the state should have a "Human Rights" Day.
 Austin thought that would be appropriate. To him, Martin Luther King is not a symbol of black supremacy. King is a symbol of freedom and rights.
 "What it boils down to, why Martin Luther King, is that during his

era, the black man had more rights," Austin said. "But it's wrong to say it's a black day."
 On the floor, the debate centered on creating a positive image for the state and dispelling the bigotry and hatred associated with the white supremacy movement in Coeur d'Alene.
 To Austin, the state already has a positive kind of feel. Aryan Nations members don't scare him, he said. "You're going to find prejudice everywhere," said the former truck driver. "It's nationwide. It's worldwide."
 He'd rather be in Boise than in Boston. In Boise, people treat him with respect, he said.
 "You get treated better here than in Texas or New Mexico," said the man who moved to Boise from his native New Mexico last year. "And in Boston, it's really bad. There's a lot of prejudice in Boston."
 But in Boise, Austin has found a

home.
 "I was in a bar, and a guy who was pretty loaded came up to me and said, 'We don't allow niggers to be here,' and I said, 'Then you'd better leave,'" said Austin with a smile on his face and a shine on his shoes. "Everybody laughed and they told him to get out."
 The way Austin sees it, "If you cut me, I'm going to bleed red. If I cut you, you're going to bleed red. If you cut someone who bleeds orange, they're the alien."

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McClure schedules town meeting

U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, has scheduled a town meeting in Twin Falls on Feb. 10, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Obituaries



Wesley A. Sonius

The family suggests memorials may be given to the junior golf program at the Twin Falls High School.
Eaton 'Bob' Sept
 BUHL - Eaton "Bob" Sept, 60, of Buhl, died Sunday in a hospital in Ogden, Utah.
 Born Sept. 5, 1926, in Twin Falls, he attended school in Twin Falls district, and graduated from high school there. He was involved in World War II from 1944 to 1947. He married Betty Hamilton on June 12, 1948. He graduated from Utah State University with a forest and wildlife degree in 1951. He served in the Korean Conflict from 1951 to 1952. He finished his schooling in London, receiving a master's degree in industrial arts in 1954. He then taught industrial arts at the Buhl High School from 1956 to 1958. He then served as principal to the Buhl Middle School from 1958 to 1965, when he retired.
 He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Buhl, and the National Association for Secondary School Principals.
 Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two daughters, Deborah Knapp of Emmett, and Christine Sept of Rupert; his father, Earl B. Sept of Boise; two brothers, Alton Sept of Boise, and Clinton Sept of Boise; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother.
 The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Milton Garrett officiating. Military graveside services will be held at the West End Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Memorials may be given to the heart fund or to the Bob Sept Scholarship Fund, in care of the Buhl School District.

Gene Loy Silcock

JEROME - Gene Loy Silcock, 63, of Yerington, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday evening at the Veteran's Center in Reno, Nev.
 Born Aug. 18, 1923, in Spanish Fork, Utah, he came to the Magic Valley area at a young age, and was reared and educated in the Jerome-Wendell area. He entered the Navy in 1940. Following his discharge, he worked for several construction companies, and then was with the Merchant Marines for 15 years.
 He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: three brothers, Gale Silcock of Fresno, Calif., Rex Silcock and Duane Silcock, both of Twin Falls; two sisters, Shirley Lawrence of Yerington, and Darlene Engelbrecht of Mesa, Ariz.
 A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. at the Jerome Cemetery, with Bishop Bob Robinson officiating. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion Post.
 Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.
James E. Personette
 TWIN FALLS - James E. Personette, of Pendleton, Ore., and formerly a long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Jan. 21 in Burns, Ore. after a short illness.
 Born March 11, 1896, in Hill City, Kan., he lived in Twin Falls from 1922 to 1942, when he moved to Pendleton.
 He was a member of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in both Twin Falls and Pendleton, past master of the Tithum-Grange in Pendleton; World War I veteran, member of World War I Veterans Post in Pendleton, and past noble grand of the IOOF.
 Surviving are: his wife, Dorothy McKenice Personette of Burns, Ore.; two sons, Vergil E. Personette of Federal Way, Wash., and Marlen W. Personette of Auburn, Wash.; one sister, Lottie Wiseman of Anacortes, Wash.; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
 Last rites and interment will be at Middleton, Idaho. Memorials may be given to a favorite charity.

Ruth Lower

WENDELL - Ruth Lower, 84, of Carson City, Nev., and formerly of Wendell, died Monday in a Carson City nursing home.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

BURLEY - The service for Kay L. Ochsenr Larson, 37, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Mortuary until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.
JANSEN - The funeral for Kay L. Ochsenr Larson, 37, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Mortuary until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.
JEROME - A rosary for Lillian Assenrup, 72, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 5 to 7 p.m.

BURLEY - The service for Daniel Jackson Hunter, 79, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call at the center one hour prior to the time of the service.
HALLEY - A graveside service for Arne Fristad, 76, of Halley, who died Wednesday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Bellevue Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.
BURLEY - The service for Dorothy Charlotte Chapman, 102, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Friday prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.
BUHL - A memorial service for Ella F. Shrader, 83, of Corvallis, and former of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Corvallis. A private graveside service will be held in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Chapel Fund of the First Presbyterian Church in Corvallis, or to a favorite charity, and may be mailed in care of the Mortuary Funeral Home, 206 Northwest 5th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.
FILER - A graveside service for Thomas S. Turner, 76, of Boise, and formerly of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell, under direction of the Playhill Funeral Chapel.
RUPERT - A funeral for Nona Cynthia Jolley, 68, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Aequia LDS Ward Chapel.

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 Mrs. Henry Dahlgren, Ken Roudy, Ivan Day and Erin Edge, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Hartl, Mrs. Larry Easterday and Rachelle Miller, all of Buhl; Eric Davison and Mrs. Delia Bertson, all of Burley; Mrs. Lyle Williamson and Bill Shaffer, both of Filer; Paul Barnes of Malta; Carol Erke of Kimberly; George McLaughlin of Gooding; and Mrs. Frank Huffing of Wendell.
 Released.
 Mrs. Robert Eisenhauer, Mrs. Kevin Hankins and daughter and Steve Soran, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tracy Vulgamore and daughter and James Lyons, both of Buhl; Cherie Edgar of Hansen; Mrs. Byron Lyons of Jerome; Mrs. Bill Stanger and son of Kimberly; and Adelbert Morris of Burley.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Dawn Beck, Gladys DuPont and Renae McBride, all of Burley. Released.
 Mary Lopez and Spencer Black, both of Burley; Paulett Tracy and baby of Malta; Leonard Hepworth and Margarete Seedall, both of Rupert; and Anita Jensen and baby of Heyburn.

Services

Hospitals

Hospitals

Lice

Continued from Page B1
 their coats on their own chairs rather than in the communal racks, where lice crawl from one coat to another.
 Traces of lice can be found as 140 eggs each female lays in hair along the scalp, Kvale said. The waxy, white eggs or nits, about a quarter the size of a grain of rice, stick to hair, she said.
 Once lice are detected, the challenge of cleansing a home begins.
 "This is where it gets to be a battle of wits," Kvale said.
 First, special shampoo, prescription Kwell or over-the-counter Rid or A200 Pyrinaxol, are required, Kvale said. Every member of the family must use the special shampoos, she said.
 Family remedies such as gasoline or kerosene don't work, she said.
 Then, clothes must all be washed and carpets vacuumed. A special spray, R&C Spray, helps with the furniture, Kvale said.
 Pets need not be washed, because they are affected by different kinds of lice, she said.

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Chief justice Shepard's 'reflective' job brings efficiencies

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — Chief Justice Allan Shepard's large, airy office on the second floor of the Idaho Supreme Court building was littered with legal briefs, computer printouts and law books.

Shepard, whose colleagues elected him last month to a third four-year term as chief justice, was framed by shelves lined with photographs of his children as he puffed True cigarettes and mused on his 18 years on the state's highest court.

He is the only person in Idaho history to be elected to all three branches of state government, serving two terms in the House of Representatives and six years as attorney general.

But for Shepard, his time on the "collegial court" has been the most rewarding.

"It's largely away from the hurly-burly of practice," he said, leaning back behind his desk in a brown swivel chair frayed at the edges. "It gives me an opportunity that you don't get in trial practice, nor do you get it on the trial bench."

The "reflective sort of life here," dominated by reading, research and listening, is suited to the 64-year-old Shepard's ruminative nature. He feels at home in the ivory tower, though he chafes slightly at the suggestion that either he or his institution is aloof in a state with as small a population as Idaho's, towers generally don't rise too high.

"I try not to become insulated, insular in my thinking," Shepard said. "But I have to admit the very nature of the job keeps you somewhat insulated, and every once in a while you have to get back into reality."

The reality is that despite his personal proclivity for meditation—and reasoned—discourse, Shepard's tenure has been one of unprecedented action and change.

Idaho's courts under Shepard and his four brethren have advanced to a "state of excellence" in the past two decades, from a feudal network of hundreds of local judicial enclaves to a unified statewide system and a national leader in efficiency.

The fact that Idaho's trial courts are the only ones in the nation with strict time limits on each phase of processing cases, and that 10 months has been shaved from the average time needed to handle cases on appeal, are points of personal and collective pride for Shepard.

Another is his role in shaping Idaho law through interpretations of the state Constitution and legislative enactments that almost always are the final word.

Only about 10 times since 1969 has the U.S. Supreme Court seen fit to review an Idaho Supreme Court decision.

"We're the court of last resort in this state," Shepard said. "That's satisfying, a little scary at times, but that's what we get paid for."

A jurist of Shepard's experience could be getting paid a lot more than his \$61,250 annual salary as chief justice in private legal practice. He admits that judicial salaries are "limited to a certain extent," but he has no regret about choosing the bench.

"If all you're interested in is making money, you won't be satisfied in any court," he said.

Ironically, Shepard moved to Idaho in 1951 after getting his law degree at the University of Washington because new attorneys in Seattle in the post-war glut were being offered only about \$15 a week.

The Massachusetts native also was drawn back by the people he knew in Idaho immediately after his 3½-year stint as an aerial gunner in the Army Air Force during World War II. Shepard had spent a few months at Boise's Gowen Field

awaiting discharge, then worked for Morrison-Knudsen Co. as a truck driver and laborer on construction of Anderson Ranch Dam.

He later worked on a logging operation in the Pine area until deciding to return to school.

After earning his law degree, Shepard went to work in the office of then-Attorney General Robert Smylie, who later was a three-term Republican governor.

Seven years later he entered the Legislature as a representative from Ada County, and four years after that was elected attorney general. He was re-elected in 1966, making him the first attorney general to win more than one term since 1942 and the only one until Jim Jones won a second term last year. Shepard resigned after being elected to the Supreme Court in 1968.

Besides his work on the court, the past 18 years for Shepard have seen divorce, remarriage, some heart problems and the death of one of his six children.

One of his daughters is an attorney in Eugene, Ore., and another is in her first year of law school. But Shepard said he has avoided pushing them into careers in law, and he has no ambition to teach.

"To stand up in front of a bunch of kids who think I can impart to them some wisdom just scores the hell out of me," he said, adding that he sees no reason to begin planning for the end of his career on the bench.

An avowed non-outdoorsman with no real hobbies other than reading and no urge to travel beyond visiting his children, Shepard is most at ease when he's doing what he knows best.

"There's nothing I particularly want to do other than work, and I enjoy it," he said. "I fear a retirement that would involve sitting around with nothing to do. In my experience, people who do that tend to dry up and blow away."



Chief Justice Allan Shepard listens to oral arguments

Briefly

Syms threatens wool quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has warned New Zealand's minister of commerce that he will introduce legislation to impose quotas on wool and lamb imports from the South Pacific nation unless U.S. nuclear-powered ships are allowed access to New Zealand ports.

"If New Zealand wants to enjoy the benefits of the free market in America, they must be committed to the defense of it," Symms told David Kinmonth on Monday. "That includes cooperation in providing safety and stability in the Pacific."

He said New Zealand's membership in the ANZUS pact with the United States and Australia obligates it to cooperate with allied defense strategies in the region.

Public sentiment in New Zealand is strongly against nuclear power of any kind. But with exports of nearly 12,000 tons of lamb to the U.S. annually, and the proposed shipping of 270,000 live lambs this year, New Zealand is a major competitor with domestic sheep producers.

"Our wool and lamb producers in Idaho are struggling as it is to revive their industry," Symms said. "They shouldn't be required to share the market with a nation that's not committed to preserving it, and nuclear power is an integral part of the defense system of the free market."

Hansen to speak in Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Idaho congressman George Hansen will make his first speech in Idaho since being released from federal prison at the Banrock County Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 14 in Pocatello.

Hansen was released from a federal minimum-security prison camp in Virginia in December after serving seven months of a 10- to 15-month sentence for violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

The seven-term representative from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District was found guilty in 1984 on four felony counts of submitting false financial disclosure statements to the House.

Rusty Barlow, Region 5 GOP chairman and organizer of the annual Lincoln Day banquet, said this year's event would include Republican officials from throughout the seven-county southeastern Idaho area.

Idaho Power gives up license

BOISE (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has accepted Idaho Power Co.'s surrender of a license for construction of a hydroelectric project on the North Fork of the Payette River.

Idaho Power obtained the license in 1982 for the 273-megawatt project, but an energy surplus program, according to a company publicist.

The company obtained the license in 1982, with the requirement it begin construction in two years. It obtained a two-year extension in 1984, when energy forecasts predicted the company wouldn't need the

power, officials said. The company applied last April to surrender the license.

Gem State Irrigation District and the City of Tacoma, Wash., have expressed interest in obtaining the license, and FERC said it will accept applications in about a month.

In another matter, the company expects to file with the Public Utilities Commission this week the second phase of its rate case.

The PUC rejected all but \$2.9 million of the company's \$66 million rate increase request. That phase dealt with the revenue question and is now on appeal with the Idaho Supreme Court.

The second phase deals with proposed rate design for the company's various classes of customers, Idaho Power said.

Group to be lottery watchdog

BOISE (AP) — Larry La Rocco, statewide chairman of the Idahoans for the Lottery, said the group will serve as a watchdog on any legislative proposals dealing with a lottery.

"Idahoans for the Lottery is formed to ensure that the people's will is not thwarted in the critical months ahead," La Rocco said. "In that regard, Idahoans for the Lottery will serve as a watchdog over any legislative actions dealing with the lottery issue. Whether those actions be positive or negative."

100 tests a month for AIDS

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is testing 100 people a month for the AIDS virus and expects that figure to double within a year.

Richard Donovan, director of the Department of Health and Welfare, told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Monday his agency has developed a comprehensive approach to contain the increasing number AIDS-related cases in Idaho.

"This includes screening for persons at highest risk of acquiring the Human Immunodeficiency Virus known as HIV," the staff also has identified, located, tested and counseled every person who has received a unit of blood from an HIV-positive donor. Already we have in place policies for placing and caring for victims," he said.

Livestock dealer suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has suspended Paul, Idaho, livestock dealer Tony Bolt for one year and thereafter until he files a bond, and has ordered him to pay a \$5,000 civil penalty.

The order was issued last week when Bolt failed to answer charges, said B.H. Jones, head of the Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Jones said Bolt, who buys livestock in southern Idaho and northern Utah, had submitted documents showing he was buying livestock as an employee of a Utah meatpacker and therefore did not require a bond.

Graduation requirements hamper 'blue-collar students' — principal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene High School Principal Jerry Walseth says students who choose not to go on to college are not being served at the school, and an Idaho state official says the problem is prevalent in Idaho.

Walseth said "blue-collar students" have no time to take vocational courses, which are electives, because of increased graduation requirements established over the past four years.

"The stiffer requirements have robbed some students of the opportunity to try something other than academics, where they might not be successful, he said.

When students don't have time to attend vocational courses, enrollment drops in that area, driving up costs. In light of financial times, electives with high enrollments are often the first courses considered for elimination, Walseth said.

Tighter restrictions were established in 1983, when the U.S. Department of Education published its report, "A Nation At Risk," on the nation's public schools. The report found that public schools were producing many functionally illiterate graduates.

In response, Idaho formed its Commission on Excellence, which studied state schools and recommended the state Board of Education increase graduation requirements from 38 to 42.

The board compiled. Some districts, including the Coeur d'Alene district, already required 42 credits from students and didn't feel the impact until the state added more rules.

Reading and health requirements were added to freshman and sophomore class schedules, followed by the enactment of the Coverage rule, which requires students to earn at least a C in 14 core subjects — English, math, science — to graduate.

"The C-coverage did the most to hurt vocational programs," said Trudy Anderson, assistant state administrator for the Division of Vocational Education. "And I believe it's increasing the dropout rate. Students are disappointed. They say, 'Here I am 16 and I have to repeat math. Now I can't take the shop class I wanted.'"

Ms. Anderson's department expected the new rules to hurt enrollments in vocational classes, but they didn't, she said. A survey taken last year showed 36,000 students

statewide participated to some degree in the classes. That's compared to about 35,000 in 1985.

"They still take the classes, but don't have the time to follow them up anymore," Ms. Anderson said.

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McClure names full-time assistant

BOISE (AP) — Sen. James McClure has named Pat Sullivan as his executive assistant for Idaho.

During the past six years, Sullivan has worked for McClure as professional staff member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, specializing in power, minerals, oil and gas. He also has worked on natural resource issues for the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee for former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, who is now a U.S. senator.

He is a 1979 graduate of Boise State University. He will move to Idaho permanently later this month.

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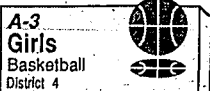
Sports

Pilots on their way to state tourney

Defeat Declo in semi-final

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Let it be known. The Glenns Ferry Pilots are ready for the Kimberly Bulldogs — and for the state Class A-3 tournament. With a win over the Declo Hornets 53-42 Tuesday night in the semifinal of the District 4 Class A-3 tournament, the Pilots advanced to the championship final tonight against the dreaded Bulldogs, a team that defeated the Pilots earlier in the tourney 38-24, and to the state tournament at Blackfoot Feb. 12-14.



Tuesday's score
Glenns Ferry 53, Declo 42
Today's game
At Wendell High School
8:30 p.m. — Glenns Ferry vs. Wendell

Glenns Ferry warmed up for their rematch with Kimberly by going inside to Pam Pember and Barb Johaneck, something they weren't able to do against the Bulldogs Monday night. Pember scored all her 18 points from inside the paint while Johaneck scored most of her game-high 21 points from there as well.

Glenns Ferry's game plan was evident right from the start. With Pember and Johaneck combining for eight inside points in the first quarter, the Pilots steered out to a comfortable 13-3 lead — and it was smooth sailing the rest of the way.

The only real chance Declo had to overtake Glenns Ferry came in the second quarter when the Hornets trailed 13-7 behind the particular sort of free-throw shooting of Melodee Dayley. The Declo junior began the quarter hitting nothing but net on a jump shot from the free-throw line, then added two more points on a pair of free throws while the clock ran.



Pilots' Deb Gerhardt passes around Declo's Kristen Meade, 22, and Melodee Dayley

straight points, ignited by an outstanding baseline drive by Angie Tanner.

In fact, despite scoring only six points, the 5-foot, 6-inch sophomore was the heart and soul of the Declo

club. Diving and stealing and rebounding balls all over the court, and just downright making havoc for the Pilots, Tanner emerged as the leader for next year's Hornet club.

Burley's defense brakes the Bruins

By DAVE McNEES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Riding high on an almost unconquerable defense, the Burley girls' basketball team whipped Twin Falls by 20 points in first-round action of the Region III Class A-1 tournament here Tuesday night.

The 50-30 win put Burley, seeded third in the five-team, round-robin tourney, into a second-round game with second-seeded Pocastello Thursday night in the Indians' gymnasium at 7:30. Pocastello had a first-round bye.

The victor in that matchup will face top-seeded Highland in Pocastello next Tuesday to determine which team will advance to the state A-1 tournament in Pocastello Feb. 19-20.

Twin-Falls, seeded fourth in the tourney, comes home Thursday to face fifth-seeded Minico, which lost to Highland 58-35 in Tuesday night's other first-round game. The winner of that game will remain alive in the tournament for a possible shot at an inter-region playoff next week.

Burley Coach Gordon Kerbs felt good about his Bobcats' upcoming contest with Pocastello, which beat

A-1 Girls Basketball Region 3



Burley twice in the regular season. Kerbs said his team has a better shot at the taller Poky squad because they will be in Pocastello.

"My teams have always played well in the Pit (the Pocastello High School gymnasium), so I think we're psychologically ready to knock them off because we know what our abilities are on the road."

"We've got to contain Poky on the boards," he continued. "They killed us there last time even though I felt we played better than they did. Rebounding is just something we are going to have to take care of overgoing."

Rebounds were a definite detriment to the Bobcats in Tuesday's game, with 5-foot, 4-inch Bruin guard Tanya Pearson snatching defensive-boards-out-from-under-halter rivals all night.

See BURLEY on Page B5

Highland's height subdues Minico

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCASTELLO — Playing about six inches over their opponents' heads, the tall Highland Rams used their obvious forte plus some early full-court pressure to subdue the Minico Spartans 58-35 here Tuesday night in the opening round of the Region III Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament.

The victory, which came in a game that could have been a bye for the Rams in the five team, double-elimination tournament, moved Highland to within one victory of a second straight regional championship and the chance to contend for their third straight state A-1 championship later this month.

Highland's Carina Hoffman, a 6-foot junior, and Lisa Phillips, a 5-11 senior, came up with 30 points between with Yastrop leading the way with 20. Marcella Yastrop (6-0) and Heather Williams (6-1), both juniors, split 14 points in backup roles.

to take a state berth either with the regional title or by taking second and then winning an inter-region playoff.

The difference Tuesday night clearly was Highland's superior size.

"We just don't have the size to compete with them at all," said first-year Spartan Coach Val Christensen, whose ballclub broke Highland's 51-game winning streak in August two months ago. "They start those two tall girls and then come in with two more just as tall. There's never a break and they are always rested."

After hitting the first four points of the game, Highland never trailed and throughout the first half seemed on the verge of blowing the game open. But Minico hit enough free throws — its first seven points came at the foul line — and scrapped well enough through the second period to stay within eight points.

That half-time score was perhaps deceiving because if the Spartans had been better able to cope with the Rams will have two chances

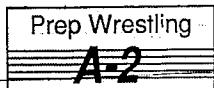
Jerome favored in A-2 mat tourney

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — While Jerome, the defending District 4 wrestling champion in the A-2 classification, enters today's district competition here with just three grapplers holding the No. 1 seeding at their respective weight division, the team outcome figures to weigh heavily in the Tigers' favor.

"They are in the perfect position," says Wood River Coach Tom Golococha. "Jerome has too much depth. The tournament is won on points for second and third place. I look for them to beat Buhl pretty handily with us bringing up the rear."

Under this year's format only the



district finalist in each weight wraps up an automatic berth in the state tournament, which is set for the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Feb. 12-14. But with 11 berths, second-place finishers will get another chance to qualify for state by beating the runner-up from District 5 in a wrestle-off scheduled for American Falls High School on Saturday.

Four of Golococha's Wolverines get the coaches' nod in the lighter

classes. Included in that group are Johnny Pascoe (19-5) at 98 pounds, Ray Davis (18-6) at 112, freshman Justin Larsen, a 119-pounder, and Jeff Carpenter (20-5) at 125 pounds. Another Wood River grappler picked to finish in the top spot is heavyweight Mike Malone.

Although professing surprise at the Wolverine showing — Wood River fell to both Jerome and Buhl in dual competition — Buhl Coach Gene Clemens also concedes the favorite role to the Tigers.

"We're going to be competitive," said Buhl Coach Gene Clemens. "I'd have to give the favorite role to Jerome, but I told our kids we can be right there with them and we're capable of pulling off some upsets."

Buhl follows Wood River with four wrestlers favored to win their division headed by 1986 state silver medalist Rob Sparks (21-1) at 118 pounds. Joining Sparks in that select category are 108-pounder David Hutchinson (20-6), Billy Irving (21-6) at 120 pounds and Ryan, Bybee a freshman with a 13-9 mark at 167 pounds.

Jerome's Derek Ruiter (13B), Allen Enos (15S) and Kevin Pedron (18S) draw favorites roles, but on of the Tigers main strengths lies in overall team depth where they hold eight of 12 second seeds.

Competition gets under way this morning at 10 a.m. in the Jerome High School gym, with the championship final scheduled to start between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Twin Falls faces tough Spartans

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Twin Falls High School's full-court basketball team will run into Minico's plans for a major winning season here tonight when two of the Magic Valley's three Class A-1 boys' basketball teams square off for the second time this year.

Twin Falls will be repaying Minico's early-season Gem State Conference and Region III visit to Twin Falls which resulted in a game that saw the Bruins give the Spartans a good battle for 3/4 quarters before falling by 10 points.

Twin Falls stays on the road for the remaining game of the week, traveling to Rexburg Friday night to play Madison's Bobcats. Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia noted his 5-9 Bruins "will have to play with intensity for the full 32 minutes in both games to complete this week."

Astorquia said Minico still gives Twin Falls major matchup problems because of the Spartans' superior height.

"Greener, Poulton and Bagley," he enumerated the juniors. Robert Greener and Jack Bagley and sophomore Dan Poulton. "All three of are good shooters and potentially big scorers. You have to guard them all."

And, Astorquia continued, Minico's other personnel make

that difficult.

"After what Bagley did at Madison Friday, we'll have to make sure he doesn't get on a roll. He had 23 points against Madison and after sitting out three or four practices with a leg injury."

Twin Falls played one of its best games against the Spartans the first time around.

"The worst matchup zone that gave us some problems but I felt we were doing the things we had to do — it was just that the ball didn't go in the hole," Astorquia said. "They definitely shot the ball well in the later stages of the game and that was the difference."

"I think we'd playing better defense now — if we want to — than we were at that time," he continued.

"Minico is a very good basketball team and they're playing well right now. Not quite as well as they were a couple of weeks ago but very well," Astorquia said.

The Spartans, at 10-3 in conference and 4-11 in regional competition, are still in the hunt for the Gem State Conference championship, trailing league-leading Pocastello by one game. They travel to Burley for a Region III game on Friday and then to Rigby for a GSC showdown Saturday night.

Madison is similar to Minico

See BRUINS on Page B5

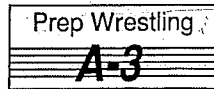
Filer rates a slight edge over Class A-3 field

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Nearly 100 wrestlers representing seven Magic Valley high schools will take to the mats today in the 1987 District 4 Class A-3 wrestling tournament here.

Both the district champion and runner-up in each weight will qualify for berth in the state tournament at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Feb. 12-14, while third-place finishers in today's tourney will travel to American Falls Saturday for a wrestle-off against the bronze medalists from District 5 to decide the final state spot.

Filer, the District 4 Class A-3 regular-season team champion with a 4-0-2 mark, rates a slight edge over the balance of the tourney field with



eight grapplers among the top three seeds, including four picked likely to take their division.

Regular-season runner-up Gooding follows with three individual first picks and seven total seeds while Glenns Ferry and surprising Oakley each placed six wrestlers. Kimberly is favored to capture two weight divisions while taking one each second and third place.

Defending district champ Wendell is next with a pair of No. 1 seeds among a total of three seeded

wrestlers and Declo trails with one second-place selection.

"Filer, with all those top-seeded kids, are going to be tough to handle," said Kimberly Coach Pat Valliant. "Obviously, when you get in that top bracket, the going is supposed to be easier."

Filer senior 167-pounder James Schroeder (22-0-1) is one of four Wildcats rating pre-tourney accolades. Others are unbeaten Tony Kaster at 145 pounds, Charlie Blackwood at 119 and Bruce Hlral in the 185-pound classification.

Pacing the Senators are Brett Bingham (98 pounds), unbeaten (21-0) Chet Loveland one weight higher and 192-pounder Tracy Basterrechea.

Damon Scotho and Greg Hlral, at 112 and 126 pounds, respectively, are Wendell Trojans expected to win. Kimberly contributes Tim Mood (13B) and Doug McAdams (15S) to an elite top 12 which is rounded out by Glenns Ferry senior heavyweight David Anderson.

"It's hard to predict," Valliant added. "Gooding is set pretty well and I think we may be a darkhorse at this point. Oakley is probably the most improved team and very capable of winning district. If anyone could get three good JV-kids to pull some upsets and get into the consolation finals... that might be it."

Competition is scheduled to get under way at 10 a.m. this morning in the Jerome High gym, with the finals slated to begin between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Jerome's Derek Ruiter (13B), Allen Enos (15S) and Kevin Pedron (18S) draw favorites roles, but on of the Tigers main strengths lies in overall team depth where they hold eight of 12 second seeds.

Competition gets under way this morning at 10 a.m. in the Jerome High School gym, with the championship final scheduled to start between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Study details injuries suffered by high school football players

By RAYNER PIKE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Thirty-seven percent of the more than 1 million American teen-agers who played high-school football last year were put out of action by injury at least once, according to a study issued Tuesday by a national organization of sports trainers.

Many suffered more than one injury during the season and a player was twice as likely to be hurt in practice as during a game, the study of the National Athletic Trainers' Association also found.

The study was based on a national sample of 6,500 varsity and junior varsity players at 105 high schools, and projected to the 15,500 schools in the country that field football teams, said John Powell of San Diego University, who conducted the

survey. The projection showed there were 636,000 injuries throughout the country, of which 62 percent occurred during practice.

"Only in professional football do we see the majority of injuries occurring in games — about 60 percent over the entire season," said Powell who, in addition to directing research for trainers' association is director of the National Football League's injury surveillance program.

Rowell and other speakers at a news conference kept making the point that while the study was based on schools having full-time trainers for their teams, about 90 percent of high schools have no health care professionals at practices.

"We would never think of putting a professional team out to practice without a trainer, and yet we do it all the time with kids," said Dr.

Allan Levy, team physician of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

Levy called it imperative to have someone in a position to say no to injured youngsters who do not realize they are hurt and to coaches and aggressive parents who pressure players to get back on the field.

"In the absence of a health care professional at practice time, when the injuries occur, the biggest pro-

blem that I see is re-injury," said Levy. "High school athletes all think they are supermen and nothing can happen to them."

Powell said the study was the first of high school football since a federal survey 11 years ago. The 105 schools that contributed data were atypical in that they were among the 10 percent with full-time health care professionals or trainers — and their injuries occur, the biggest pro-

See INJURIES on Page B5

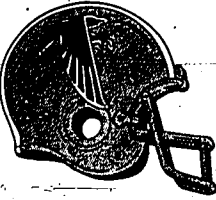
Falcons' search ends with Campbell

By TOM SALADINO
The Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — Marlin Campbell, the Atlanta Falcons' defensive coordinator, was hired for a second try as head coach by the NFL team Tuesday, ending a six-week search that included rejections by at least two other candidates.

Pro football

Owner Rankin Smith Sr., insisting that Campbell was not his third choice, said the 57-year-old coach had been given a four-year contract. Campbell, who returned to the Falcons last season as defensive coordinator, was fired as head coach in 1976 after a 6-19 record in parts of three seasons. Campbell's hiring came 43 days



after Smith fired Dan Henning, who had a 22-41-1 record in four seasons, including a 7-8-1 record in 1986. The Falcons' search for a head coach included rejections from their No. 1 choice, Dick Vermel, now a CBS-TV commentator, and UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. In addition, the Falcons tried to get permission last week to talk to

Bill Parcells, coach of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, after being contacted by the coach's attorney. The Giants, however, refused to let Parcells talk to Atlanta.

Reportedly, the Falcons also sought to learn if Dan Reeves, coach of the Denver Broncos, was interested and were told he was not. "I don't think the public will perceive this as a third choice," Smith said in defending the selection of Campbell. "We went out and tried to get a name coach, but on second thought, I believe the best man was right here under our nose." "If all three (Vermel, Donahue and Campbell) were standing in the room now, my choice would be Marlin Campbell," he told a news conference. "Those two gentlemen were leading candidates, top notch. I'd believe Marlin is the man for the job."

Smith also denied that Campbell was a stop-gap coach. "He got a four-year contract, didn't he?" he asked.

Financial terms of the contract were not announced. Campbell said that he might have been the third choice "doesn't bother me." "Those are two fine people. I don't mind being mentioned with them," he said. "I know there's been a lot of fun poked at the Falcons for the number one people who supposedly turned down the Falcons. But I was in on the negotiations and they did not offer the job to every Tom, Dick and Harry." "They have taken a lot of heat on that, but I knew the situation. They set their sights high," said Campbell, who said he was not surprised he got the job. "I'm just happy and pleased," he said, adding he would immediately try to put together an offensive

coaching staff.

The entire defense headed by Campbell was kept on after Henning was fired, but the offensive coaches were let go. Campbell said defensive assistant Fred Bruneau would be elevated to assistant head coach.

Campbell said he was approached about the job Sunday and accepted it on Monday, when he quickly accepted.

"I feel good about this trip. This is a good football team," he said. "That last Falcons team (1974), I didn't exactly take over a playoff team." Campbell was the Falcons' head coach from 1974-76. He took over in the middle of the 1974 season when the team fired Norm Van Brocklin and had a 1-5 record. The Falcons were 4-10 in 1985 and 1-4 in 1986 before Campbell was fired. He was replaced by then-General Manager Pat Peplier.



MARLIN CAMPBELL
One more time

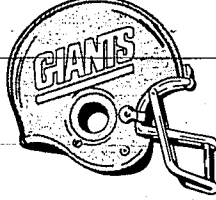
He was hired by Philadelphia as defensive coordinator in 1977 and helped the Eagles to a Super Bowl appearance in 1981. When Vermeil replaced Campbell was fired, being replaced by then-General Manager Pat Peplier.

Dynasty?

Don't bet on it for New York Giants, if history of recent Super Bowl champions is any guideline

By PETER KING
NEWSPY

In December 1982, when Bill Parcells took the New York Giants coaching job, his father had one piece of advice for him: "The coaches who have left your job have all left on the same street — Madison Avenue."



Giants again? And will what seems to be a divisive battle with the Giants loom as a problem if he stays? The other questions are standard ones for winners. Will the Giants get fat from the lure of off-season pitches? Will they continue to earn the spring and summer training program that has meant so much to their success? Will Parcells know when to let go of his aging stars? Only four of the first 20 Super Bowl champions won it all again the next

year. The past seven winners misfired the following year. "I think what we're seeing is the start of a dynasty," high-profile agent Leigh Steinberg said. "We've heard that before. I don't think it'll be that standard that other franchisees have after they've won." Steinberg said, "They're already in New York, so the standard glory is something they've had to deal with for a long time anyway. They've got a general manager (George Young) who's almost impervious to the vicissitudes of success and failure. And their defense is state of the art. With the draft they had last year, there are budding superstars waiting to take the place of superstars. They're just more talented than the others teams right now." Here is what the Giants are up against. The adoring public: In consecutive weeks, the face of Lawrence Taylor and the hero of Joe's almost impervious cover of Sports Illustrated. In the past week, William Roberts, a reserve

tackle, has done his popular dance — the stomp-and-grind — on David Brenner's *Night Life*; Harry Carson, the Pro Bowl linebacker, has been on "Today" in his bathrobe; the strength and conditioning coach, Johnny Parker, has said "Hi" to millions on *Good Morning America*; Simmons has co-starred with Justice Bateman and Carrie Fisher on *The Tonight Show*. On Friday, guards Billy Ard and Chris Godfrey soaked up the attention in New York for the unveiling of a 50-foot Super Bowl poster of the team and the offensive line that will hang in Grand Central Station. The fruits aren't being tasted. They're being devoured. The ambitious coach: It's plain to see that Parcells, who said three weeks ago that he would like to be a coach and director of football operations somewhere someday, wants a better title and/or better money than his current four, \$1.45 million contract. Parcells has been such a coaching gypsy in his career that it would not be surprising to see him play his cards right now and use his 17-2 success of

1986 to get another job or one of the best contracts among pro football coaches. This much also is true: Parcells must stay on the Giants, who allowed Ray Perkins to leave in 1982 to become a college coach and won't let him go in 1987 to be a head coach and general manager at Atlanta. Look for some unrest here, even if Parcells and the front office publicly smother their problems. Loving the ones you're with: Two of the spiritual leaders of the team, nose tackle Jim Burt and punt returner-wide receiver Phil McKinley, are loved by Parcells. But both face difficult tasks in 1987. Burt, a Pro Bowl selection who becomes a free agent Sunday, will need surgery or treatment to repair an injured disc in his back. He'll almost certainly be back, but he faces competition from rookie Erik Howard, the most promising first-year nose tackle in football in 1986. McKinley was waived last September, only to be reacquired from Green Bay a month later, with the Giants expected to concentrate heavily on wide receivers in the

draft, he'll be fighting for his life when downtime time comes in August. The other tough decisions for Parcells and Young: Is Roberts, who the Giants' staff thinks does not train hard enough in the off-season, worth out his welcome as Brad Benson's successor? Is Lee Rouson the long-term answer as insurance for Joe Morris? Is Elvis Patterson the very good cornerback he was in 1985 or the inconsistent one he was in 1986? Can George Martin, who turns 34 in two weeks, justify Parcells' faith in him? "I want him back," Parcells said for one more season as a nickel pass rusher? Is free-agent running back Tony Galbreath, at 33, worth the \$35,000 and roster spot it will take to make him a third-down receiver in 1987? Parcells has great affection for his players. Martin and Galbreath are two of his five favorites. In the past month, he has said of Martin, "I jump beans don't come any finer than George," and of Galbreath, "I love Tony." His affection will be tested in August.

Swiss skiers win fifth gold at world alpine championships

GRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (AP) — Maria Walliser mastered a tough Super-G course with a daring and nearly flawless run Tuesday to win her second gold medal and give Switzerland a record-equaling five titles at the Alpine Ski World Championships. Walliser again clinched the gold medal by outracing her Swiss teammate Michela Figini. Walliser also won the downhill gold medal ahead of Figini, the defending champion. Before the championships, I never believed I could win two gold medals," Walliser said. "This was the hardest Super-G I have ever raced. The course was very steep and difficult and the snow was soft." The latest victory brought to five the number of gold medals for the Swiss team, equalling the record set by Austria in 1962 in Chamönix, France, when only six titles were at stake. The home team fan won all but one of the medals in the case against Debbie Armstrong of Seattle, the 1984 giant slalom Olympic champion, was sixth in 1:21.07 and Eva Twardokens of Olympic Valley, Calif., tied

for 14th with Regine Moeslechner of West Germany. The other two U.S. skiers, Tori Pillingner of Park City, Utah, and Pam Fletcher of Acton, Mass., finished 22nd and 23rd. Walliser made no mistakes on the 1,485-meter-long Chetzeron course, blazing through 39 gates in one minute, 19.17 seconds, more than a second faster than Figini. Figini, racing with a bruised right thigh, clinched her second silver medal with a time of 1:20.19 and said later she had made a lot of mistakes on the difficult course. Mateja Svet, the rising Yugoslav star who was involved in a car crash three days ago, took the bronze medal in 1:20.23, preventing a Swiss sweep of the medals. Svet, who said she made three mistakes after posting the fastest intermediate time, edged Vreni Schnedler of Switzerland by just two-hundredths of a second to become the first Yugoslav woman to

win a championship medal. Schnedler led the course in tears after barely missing a medal for the second time. She was also fourth in the combined. Sylvia Eder of Austria, the silver medalist in the combined, placed fifth in 1:20.65. It was a disastrous day for the West Germans, considered before the race to be the biggest rivals of the Swiss. Michaela Gerg, their top finisher, was eighth. Marina Kiehl, the defending World Cup Super-G champion, missed a gate and dropped out. Walliser, who had won two World Cup Super-G races this season said that she "didn't think I was having a great run but I was trying to do my best and I was confident after my downhill win. When I came down I knew I was fast." Figini said she made too many mistakes on the lower part of the course. "To beat Walliser in such a form, you have to have a perfect run," Figini said. "I didn't." "But to accomplish a medal on a course as difficult as this makes me very happy. I also fell and bruised my right thigh in morning training

before the race," Figini said. Svet, who was fifth on the course and followed Walliser, was faster than the Swiss ace by four-hundredths of a second at the intermediate timing and silenced the partisan home crowd. Armstrong said she was satisfied with her performance. "We are improving with each race and I think

we have good hopes for the giant slalom," she said of the U.S. team. The men's giant slalom is scheduled for Wednesday, with the women's giant slalom on Thursday.

Liability case concerns ski resorts

BOZEMAN, (AP) — A civil suit brought against Bridger Bowl by an injured skier could affect the economic future of all ski areas in Montana, lawyers said Wednesday. If a ruling in the case goes against Bridger Bowl, other injured skiers would have a great advantage in court, said Bridger's lawyer, Gregory Morgan of Bozeman. At stake is whether ski areas will remain protected from certain kinds of lawsuits under the state's "skier liability" law. A Bozeman skier seriously injured at the ski area nearly two years ago asked Wednesday that the law be declared unconstitutional. Patrick Shanahan, 23, a Montana State University student, asked Gallatin District Judge Thomas Olson to bar the ski area from using the law as a defense in court. Morgan countered that skiers assume a certain amount of risk by participating in the sport, and asked Olson to dismiss the suit. Olson declares the law unconstitutional, Morgan said he would go to trial and appeal to the state Supreme Court if he lost. A ruling on the constitutionality of a state law by a district judge would be helpful to other plaintiffs, Morgan said, while a decision by the Montana Supreme Court upholding the ruling would effectively overturn the law. Olson took the arguments under advisement, saying he would rule on Shanahan's request later. If Olson grants Shanahan's request, the case could go to trial as scheduled on March 3. Shanahan filed the suit last March, claiming Bridger Bowl was responsible for injuries he suffered when he skied into a 4-by-4 fence post there on April 9, 1985. "He sunk into soft snow and the fence was there," lawyer Mike Sand of Bozeman said after the hearing this morning. "It's a very painful injury." Sand wrote in a court brief that the Montana "skier statute" protecting ski areas against certain types of accident claims is unconstitutional because it denies Shanahan due process. "Quite simply, the skier statute brazenly denies a person injured by a ski area operator's negligence the right to bring an action to be compensated for personal injuries," Sand wrote in a six-page brief. "The operator's negligence is disguised as an inherent risk of the sport." However, Morgan argued in his brief that skiers assume a risk by participating in the sport, and that ski areas are rightly protected under the law from certain lawsuits. "If (the ski area) operators have the duty to protect against the inherent dangers of skiing they would be driven out of business," Morgan wrote. "If skiers are not-want-to-assume the risk inherent in skiing they should try to protect their activity." Sand said he would appeal any ruling by Olson dismissing the case or allowing the "skier statute" to be used during the trial. "We want to proceed to trial just like it was any other negligence case, an auto accident, or whatever," Sand said. "This law is an unfair advantage to a ski resort."

Correction

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously Jan. 15 that former Brigham Young University football player Jay McDonald pleaded guilty to a fraud charge for attempting to obtain drugs with phony prescriptions. McDonald pleaded guilty to the charge of attempting to obtain

controlled substance by fraud or misrepresentation. Utah County prosecutor Sherry Ragan said he was incorrect to characterize the offense as fraud. The story also incorrectly said McDonald was arrested Oct. 26; that he was not a BYU student at a time and that he was arrested after

a pharmacist notified police that two men had passed a suspicious prescription. McDonald was arrested Sept. 23 and was enrolled at BYU at the time, Ragan said. McDonald was arrested in the pharmacy parking lot with another man, but had not entered the pharmacy.

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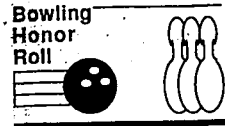
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Cardwell, Dawson earn week's lane honors

By The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Darrell Cardwell captured the game honors and Ron Dawson had the best series in city league bowling action last week. Cardwell rolled a 280 in the Moose League at the Bowladrome, a full 57 pins better than runner-up Louie Horvath and Melody Werry.



Horvath's 256 came in the Consolidated League at the Bowladrome, while Werry posted the week's best women's game in the Magic City League at the Bowladrome. Dawson turned in a 658 in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl, a full 57 pins better than runner-up Roger Boyd, who bowls with Dawson in the Valley League. Bettie Kraus had the week's second best game by a woman, a 224 in the Sunday Early Mixed League at the Bowladrome. High women's series for the week went to Werry with a 619 in the Magic City League at the

Qualify Roofers sweeps 'A' team honors in city tournament

By The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Quality Roofers, Ida Pride and Magic Valley Electric won the top team honors while Ruby Jacobs, Karen Poe, Shanna Broner and Jackie Webb were the top individual winners in the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association's annual city tournament, which concluded Sunday at the Magic Bowl. Quality Roofers finished first in both the A division handicap and scratch competition with scores of 3,050 and 2,680, respectively. Ida Pride won the B division handicap honors with a score of 2,984, while Magic Valley Electric took the B

Bowling
 scratch championship with a 2,554. Jacobs won the A division all-event handicap individual event with a score of 1,938, while Poe captured the A scratch honors with an aggregate of 1,854. B division winners were Broner in handicap (1,938) and Webb in scratch (1,459). Poe ended up with the tournament's high scratch game, a 256, while Kristy Sherman was the high handicap game winner with a 273. High handicap and scratch series both went to Poe, with 688 and a

707, respectively. Those same honors in the B division went to Goral Sparrow, with a scratch 223 game and a handicap 269, and Webb with a 527 scratch series and 661 handicap. Most pins bowled over handicap in the A division was achieved by Sherman, with an 80, with Marjorie over-average honors went to Sparrow with an 80. The tournament was bowled over three weekends.

Bowladrome. Lois Hansen was the week's runner-up with a 614 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl.

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Darrell Cardwell	280
Raymond	279
Tom Smith	278
Don Williams	277
Paul Williams	276
Paul Williams	275
Paul Williams	274
Paul Williams	273
Paul Williams	272
Paul Williams	271
Paul Williams	270
Paul Williams	269
Paul Williams	268
Paul Williams	267
Paul Williams	266
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Paul Williams	257
Paul Williams	256
Paul Williams	255
Paul Williams	254
Paul Williams	253
Paul Williams	252
Paul Williams	251
Paul Williams	250

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Melody Werry	256
Bettie Kraus	224
Shanna Broner	215
Jackie Webb	205
Paul Williams	195
Paul Williams	185
Paul Williams	175
Paul Williams	165
Paul Williams	155
Paul Williams	145
Paul Williams	135
Paul Williams	125
Paul Williams	115
Paul Williams	105
Paul Williams	95
Paul Williams	85
Paul Williams	75
Paul Williams	65
Paul Williams	55
Paul Williams	45
Paul Williams	35
Paul Williams	25
Paul Williams	15
Paul Williams	5

Qualify Roofers 3,050 2,680
 Ida Pride 2,984
 Magic Valley Electric 2,554
 Goral Sparrow 269
 Jackie Webb 527
 Kristy Sherman 80
 Marjorie 80
 Paul Williams 278
 Paul Williams 277
 Paul Williams 276
 Paul Williams 275
 Paul Williams 274
 Paul Williams 273
 Paul Williams 272
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MAGIC BOWL

Raymond	279
Tom Smith	278
Don Williams	277
Paul Williams	276
Paul Williams	275
Paul Williams	274
Paul Williams	273
Paul Williams	272
Paul Williams	271
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MAGIC BOWL

Raymond	279
Tom Smith	278
Don Williams	277
Paul Williams	276
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Conner's Stars & Stripes can reclaim America's Cup today

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — There wasn't much Iain Murray could do Tuesday to fatten *Kookaburra III's* slim chances in the America's Cup. There wasn't much Dennis Conner had to do.

Stars & Stripes, skippered by Conner, has been fast, and its crew work has been almost flawless in sailing to a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven final for yachting's top prize. *Kookaburra III*, skippered by Murray, has been overmatched and overwhelmed.

"I'm a little surprised they're not a touch faster," *Stars & Stripes* tactician Tom Whidden said Tuesday on the eve of the fourth and possibly deciding race.

For the first time since the series started last Saturday, the Aussies didn't lose a race Tuesday. They didn't win either, because, after winning Monday, Conner wanted a day off to avoid stronger winds.

Should *Stars & Stripes* win Wednesday, the cup would be presented Friday at a ceremony at the Royal Perth Yacht Club.

The American boat went out on the Indian Ocean for about an hour's practice Tuesday. Murray's crew also went sailing to try and sharpen crew work. They couldn't do much about the boat itself.

"We're locked in by the rules on what we can and what we can't do," he said, but, certainly, we'll be searching high and low."

Stars & Stripes victory margins were 1 minute 41 seconds, 1:19 and 1:16. The American boat has led after every mark of the first three races. Each race consists of eight legs.

Still, Conner took nothing for granted. After a 2½-year campaign to regain the cup, he said in 1984 aboard *Liberty*, he didn't mind winning one more day.

"We came here to win the America's Cup," said Conner, the only U.S. skipper to lose the cup since competition began in 1961. "We felt that it was in our best interest to race" Wednesday rather than Tuesday because an increase in winds was expected.

Conner also ran into the unexpected. An anonymous caller to a Melbourne television station issued a death threat against him, police said. Security was strengthened at the *Stars & Stripes* compound, police said, although Conner was smiling and joking and a greater police presence wasn't apparent, at a news conference announcing additional sponsors.

Yachting

"If the guy really wanted to take care of us, he wouldn't have called first," Whidden said.

On the final leg of Monday's race, a chase boat sped to *Kookaburra III's* side to tell the crew that a bomb threat had been telephoned in against the Australian boat. The yacht was searched during the race, and no bomb was found.

For Wednesday, the afternoon forecast called for winds of 14-18 knots, slightly more than predicted for Tuesday.

Stars & Stripes is considered to perform best in stiff breezes of at least 20 knots, as it did Sunday. But *Stars & Stripes* also won easily in light, shifty winds Saturday and moderate winds Monday.

"We've changed the boat almost every time between a series, and we're not 100 percent sure what to attribute the good speed to," Whidden said. "It's probably a combination of a lot of little things, and Dennis particularly likes the new rudder we have."

Murray admits *Stars & Stripes* is faster than *Kookaburra III*, which beat five other Australian boats to win the defender's role but didn't have the variety of competition the U.S. yacht had in overcoming 12 other challengers from six nations.

"In retrospect, there's a lot of things we possibly could have done slightly differently," Murray said. "I'm sure that the defender trials did find the fastest boat that was available in this country to defend. You're always a little smarter after the event."

"I think we're sailing the boat as well as we ever have in the past, if not better," Murray said.

Murray's crew isn't as experienced as the Americans. Conner is in his fourth cup final and was the winning skipper on *Freedom* in 1980. Murray is in his first cup competition.

For Whidden, the difference in experience hit home Monday night, when *Stars & Stripes* personnel received watches, which traditionally have been given to U.S. cup finalists.

"It was pretty interesting to me that a lot of our guys were up there for the second and the third time and some of them for the fourth time," Whidden said. "We've all been here before and I'd like to think that we're all pretty calm about

what we have to do."

Murray knows that what he has to do is extremely difficult, but he said

his team isn't giving up. "The crew will fight the whole way," he said.

Australia II rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win the cup 4-3 in 1983. But its innovative winged keel helped make

it a superior boat to *Liberty*. This time *Stars & Stripes* is better.

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Expos ship bullpen ace Reardon to Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jeff Reardon, the top relief pitcher for the Montreal Expos, was traded Tuesday to the Minnesota Twins for pitcher Neal Heaton, catcher Jeff Reed and two minor-league pitchers.

Baseball
 The Twins also received catcher Tom Nieto. The minor-leaguers going to Montreal are Al Cardwood and Yorlvis Paez. Reardon had more saves than our whole ballclub last year," said Twins Manager Tom Kelly. "He's the guy we're definitely looking for to win some of these games."
 Signing a top reliever was Minnesota's first priority because the team lost 26 games last year in which it was leading or tied in the seventh inning.
 Andy MacPhail, the Twins executive vice president, said the club had been working to get Reardon since the winter baseball meetings in December.



The right-hander was second in the National League in saves last year with 35, 11 more than the Twins had as a team. Reardon, 31, was 7-9 with 11 ERA of 3.96 last year. His best season was in 1985 when he led the NL with 41 saves.
 Murray Cook, Expos general manager, said that while it was difficult for the club to trade its top reliever, he felt Reardon's loss would be softened by a strong bullpen.
 "If we did not feel comfortable with the strength of the bullpen, we would not have made this deal."

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Males, Feb. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes items like Albertson, Sara Lee, Community Psych, etc.

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Valley grains

Sell wheat about 2.10, barley 3.15 mixed grain 3.15 and about 4.00, and corn 5.50. ...

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot. ...

Gold futures

COMEX Open High Low Settle Chg. ...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices. ...

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, A.P.M. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange securities.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International report Tuesday. ...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange. ...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady. Demand fairly good to good. ...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market Tuesday. Grower bids on Pinto and Great Northern steady with ...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. ...

Hecla Mining sustains loss in quarter

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. sustained a fourth-quarter loss of \$14.4 million last year, or 54 cents per share, company officials announced. ...

Griffith said the write-downs were used because of the devaluation of several of Hecla's inactive mining properties and other real-estate holdings. ...

Hecla has revenues of \$62 million in 1986, down from \$82.6 million in 1985, a 25-percent drop. ...

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Boise Cascade's chief sees improved profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp.'s profits will improve significantly in 1987 and beyond, the company's chief executive officer told the New York Society of Security Analysts. ...

The company's earnings will rise more in the future because of cost-reduction programs, price increases for some products and new capacity to make paper and other products, Pery said. ...

Boise Cascade is an integrated forest-products company based in Boise that produces paper and other wood-based products. ...

Europeans purchase block of Micron stock

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc., a Boise-based computer chip manufacturer, has generated \$13.8 million with the sale of 3.5 million shares of common stock to a group of European institutional investors. ...

The securities were unregistered, but Micron said it will file a registration statement with the SEC, she said. ...

Effective Date thru Feb. 10

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UP to upgrade computers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad plans to invest more than \$38 million this year in upgrading and expanding its computer and communications capabilities. ...

The investment will involve computer equipment at UP's main data centers at Omaha and St. Louis. ...

ZCMI center renovation plans starting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A team of architects and marketing and leasing experts has been hired to draft a master plan for proposed renovation of the downtown ZCMI Center. ...

Idaho firm says orders set records

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Computer keyboard manufacturer Advanced Input Devices reported record levels of production orders for the first quarter of its 1987 fiscal year. ...

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1987

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Real estate-Real estate-Rentals-Rentals

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Love is big news on Valentines Day!

To celebrate February 14th, we turn over to our readers a feature section on classified for their Valentine messages, and last year 100's of people took advantage of this unique opportunity to say something special to their sweethearts, husbands, wives, relatives and friends.

This year, at a price that will please your pocketbook, you can send a Times-News Love line. Your special Valentine message will run in the Saturday, February 14 Times-News classified section. Be funny, be sentimental, be whatever suits your fancy. What an original and fun way to say "I LOVE YOU!"

To make your "Love" big news call the Times-News at **733-0626**
The Times-News



054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

Modern 2 bdrm. apt. plex, near I.W. Hospital, Apt. no. 1005 furnished, Avail. Feb. 15. \$265. \$100. MODERN, clean, 2 bdrm, adults, no pets, carpet, drapes, appls, laundry fac., 2200. Call 733-1347. Bamp. 5pm. After 5, 733-6279.

MOUNTAIN VIEW ARTS. 1 1/2 Bedrooms, Playground & Laundry Facilities. Jackpot. No. 707-755-2337.

Nice 2 bdrm. carpet, drapes, appls, water furn. \$250 + \$100 dep. 733-4316. No yard work. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, apt. w/ clean, all the extras, adults preferred, \$250 dep.

Aurora Capital 734-4347. 6 evs & wdr, Joan, 733-9633.

NOW AVAILABLE! JEROME Apts for persons 62 and over, handicapped. Please consider single persons under 62. Equal Housing Opportunity. Federally assisted. Call 733-5765.

Partially furnished 2 bdrm apt. Call 733-5274 or 733-4726 for more information.

Clean 1 bdrm. \$100 + \$30 dep. Wd. avail. 734-5623.

Clean 1 bdrm. \$115. Has stove and refrigerator, garage, yard and garden plot. 535 2nd Ave. N. 725-3214 or 726-5429.

Nice clean 1 bdrm apt. good neighborhood, ref. stove, water/sanitation furnished, no pets. \$205 + dep. Call 733-8926.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
Extra nice 2 bdrm condo. Great, all apts, carpet, no pets, 787 Meadows Dr. \$325 + dep. 733-7271. Great nice duplex, quiet area. 2 bdrm, extra lg. Master Bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, utility room, W/S, pd. 2nd garage, lot, all storage - no pets. \$300. 733-6331/733-5560, office.

FREE CABLE
at Northview Madison. 1, 2 bdrm, kitchen, utility, carport, \$265 + dep. Includes appliances, water, sanitation & parking. Laundry available. No pets. 733-7040, 1372 Washington St. N. Office.

Good location in Twin Falls, clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, car garage. Call 326-5281. In Twin, large clean 2 bdrm, apts & water incl. See in appropriate 423-4301.

1 large bedroom apartment, clean, W/D hook-up, \$195 + cleaning deposit, no pets. Call 733-2973.

Large clean carpeted, 1 bdrm, kitchen, utility, carport, water and sanitation paid, no pets. \$200 + \$200. Call 733-1003.

1 bdrm apt, appls, dining room, \$185. 1071 Harrison, Call 733-6665 references. 31310/month, Drivo by 665 N. Bighorn, 734-4504. Call 733-2666.

Deluxe 1 bdrm, near Lynnwood, clean, \$215. Carport. W/D. Call 426-326-3373.

MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS
*2 bedroom furnished *Appliances furnished *Enclosed Parking *Elevator *Security System *434 monthly
CALL 733-8300 733-2717

Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful remodeled older Twin Falls home, \$500 per month. Tom 423-4275.
\$300 P32 3 bdrm 1 bath, ref, appls, landscaped yard.
EVANS MGT. 734-1401
4 bdrm brick home, fireplace, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, \$500 + dep. Call 733-5104.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
Luxury duplex desirable NE location, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, lg living and dining room, family rm, water, sanitation, all storage; all appliances. Call 733-8160.

045-Mobile Homes
In JEROME: 1979 New Home, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, full baths, water, stove, frig, range, \$1500 + assume loan, payments of \$165. 324-5702 after 5:30, or 733-701 days.

Rentals
050-Furnished Houses
HANSEN nice clean 2 bdrm, liv, mobile home, some util, \$185 + dep. 423-5108.

JEROME HOMES bath, lin, 1 1/2 bdrm house for rent in Ft. Pieter middle-aged couple. Call 733-5413 evenings. Ref: W/D, garage. 501 Heyburn. Tel: \$265 + dep. 733-1328.

051-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
Affordable 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, townhouse for rent in Jerome, \$195. Call 324-7352 or 324-6443.

All electric, 3 bdrm house, Avenue West, \$225 per month. All rents reduced. Also rebates! 1 & 2 bdrms. \$150-\$220. NO PETS. References available. Call 733-3887.

Clean 2 bdrm, full base, tile, nice vinyl floor, carpet, post. 352 Madison, Aurora Capital 734-4347. 6 evs & wdr, Joan, 733-9633.

Clean 2 bdrm, all electric, fully insulated, 1200 sq. ft. garden, 734-9371.

Clean, 1 bdrm house, range, frig, electric, hot, no pets, \$195. 202 Alexander, call TF. Call 733-5080.

Complimentary country living fully insulated, 1200 sq. ft. area. Freshly painted, 3 bdrm-home, yard, garden, barn, sheds, central air, call someone with Livestock, \$375 plus dep. References available. 733-5837.

Extra nice, 3 bdrm, full bdrm, garage, \$375/mo + top-grade appliances. Call John Bonnett at Sabata Realty, 734-4211.

Fier-older 2 bdrm house, full bath, nice vinyl floor, gas heat, \$275 + dep. 326-1556.

044-Condominiums For Sale
For Lease, sale or trade. Brick building-office or retail, lots of off street parking, assume mortgage with low interest, Twin Falls, 734-7262 or eve 734-7303.

045-Mobile Homes
1978 14x14 x 56 2 bdrm, \$730 no book, needs little work. 334-7202, 734-3009.

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000-Homes For Sale

IN A RENTING BU?
--- \$12,900 - 1 bdrm, gas heat, ducts to shopping. \$15,000 - Good 1978 Concord 24' x 42' 2 bdrm mobile home, 2 decks, metal shop.

WELL MAINTAINED
3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 392 Madison. Full basement with plenty of storage. Drive by then call me for a showing. Motivated seller will carry. \$289,800.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404.
"Jones You Haul"
I will move you for less than rent in a truck.

G.S.R. REAL ESTATE
734-0400
CALL ERIE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

CONTEMPORARY CEDAR
2 bdrm home in Meadow Ridge subdivision, 2 1/2 baths, 2717 sq. ft. Call 733-0458.

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Will trade equity in \$84,000. Call 734-6500.

031-Out of Town
Hagerman - live stream - 3 bdrm mobile home w/ fireplace, good condition. 100 x 150 lot. \$18,500. \$37,500. 2nd maintenance, energy efficient home. 5000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 full baths, 2 full baths, 2 full baths.

TRADE HOME FOR FARM
Rolling - Moving to Will sell - Beautiful - 100 x 150 lot, 2nd maintenance, energy efficient home. 5000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 full baths, 2 full baths.

031-Out of Town
Hagerman - live stream - 3 bdrm mobile home w/ fireplace, good condition. 100 x 150 lot. \$18,500. \$37,500. 2nd maintenance, energy efficient home. 5000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 full baths, 2 full baths.

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002-Built-Fixer Homes

Located in Filer, a nice clean 2 bdrm house well insulated w/ vinyl siding in excellent condition. Sell on lot on 100 x 135 lot, all redwood fence backyard, \$27,500. Call 733-5265.

033-Kimberly-Hansen
FRANK LYONS WRIGHT type luxury, 4400 sq ft rick and wood inside and out. ultra-modern home with vinyl on 2% solded acres. Energy efficient, low maintenance, architectural designed to eliminate spring and fall housecleaning. Tennis court, landscaping, close to school and business. More acreage available. Call 423-4934.

033-Gooding/Wendell
WENDELL: Make this cute home your starter home. Interest rates are low. Or as an investment, the rent is good. Call John at 324-5550 or 734-6944. \$25,000. Phone 733-6454.

037-Farms & Ranches
Running Water for livestock, 75 acres with full FCC water shares. 3 bdrm home, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Call 734-6944. Barker Realtor 697-543-0371.

038-Acreage & Lots
By owner - 5 acre parcel located S. of Hansen. Excellent building site. 14000 sq. ft. mobile home lots. Adult & family subdivision. City T.F. Phone 326-5914.

038-Acreage & Lots
14 x 60 with tip-out, 1971 Kix double mobile home to be moved, 24' x 68' 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$37,500.

038-Acreage & Lots
1979 Fleetwood 28 x 68 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$37,500.

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039-Business Property

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040-Other Real Estate

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- * Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
- * There are approximately 26 letters per line.
- * Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$_____.

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____

We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one) _____
Cardholder _____ Card # _____

Expiration date _____

# of days	Charge per line
1 - 3 days	\$2.50
4 - 7 days	\$3.75
8 - 10 days	\$4.75
11 - 14 days	\$6.75
15 - 20 days	\$7.50
21 - 25 days	\$8.75
26 - 30 days	\$9.50

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Rentals-Merchandise Farmers' market-Recreational

Save gas and time for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"There is nothing new except that which has become antiquated."
—Mlle. Bertin.

In a recent team match, East's opening bid told both Souths that a trump finesse would win. Nevertheless, one declarer made his game; the other had to settle for one down.

The first South ruffed the third heart and crossed to dummy's diamond ace to take the marked trump finesse. Triumphantly he cashed his trump ace, and with that he lost his game. If he leads a third trump, East will win and punch another heart for an impignious two down. So declarer settled for one down by playing his side-suit winners, conceding one down to East's K-8 of trumps.

The other declarer was a bit more circumspect. He too crossed to dummy in finesses in spades. However, he took note of the drop of West's nine. And instead of continuing with his ace of spades, South pushed out his spade jack instead.

East was now trapped. If he took his king, dummy's remaining trump guarded against a heart lead, giving South time to draw the trumps. And if East refused to lead his king, South would cash his ace and run his side limiting East to only one trump trick.

NORTH 2-4-4
♦ 7 5 2
♥ K 6 3
♦ A 9 7 5 4
♠ 6 2

EAST
♦ K 8 4 3
♥ A Q J 8 4
♦ Q J 8
♠ A K Q J

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 10 6
♥ 7 5
♦ A 6
♠ A K Q J

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East
The bidding:
East 1♥
Pass 2♥
Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥
Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:	2-4-8
♠ K 8 4 3	
♥ A Q 8 4	
♦ Q J 8	
♠ A 3	

North South
Pass 2♥ Pass 2NT
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥

ANSWER: Four hearts. No need for further probing. The less information you give the defense, the less accurate they're likely to be.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12365, Boise, Texas 75225, with self-addressed envelope for reply stamped envelope for postage.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
P&T Now renting 1 & 2 bdrms, 400 sq. ft., tile, tub, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, central air conditioning, furnished. Utilities furnished. \$500 per mo. incl. water. Call 733-1401.
EVANS MGT. 734-1401

Quiet
2 bdrms. 2nd Bedroom Apartments
Fruity, new in last!
LAUREL PARK
176 Maricopa St., North
734-4125

Real nice 2 bdrms. apt. with
Appl. DW, disposal, carpet
& drapes. Water & electric
to apt. 3rd fl. 3rd Ave. N.
Call 733-6575 days, or
57-6671 nights, 24 hrs.

Call 733-6575, 24 hrs.
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TRUCK SHOP
On Kimberly Road, 4130 SF.
for \$900/month. Western
Auto deal shop, 4200 SF.
for \$600/month.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
1200 sq. ft. office space
located on Kimberly Rd.
Call 733-4321

059-Office and Business Rental
From 100 sq. ft. to any size
and combination. Answering
service and receptionist
available. Utilities furnished.
\$500 per mo. incl. water.
Call 733-1401.
EVANS MGT. 734-1401

055-Roommates Wanted
No-drinker roommate. 1200
sq. ft. furnished, stove, water,
dishwasher, central air conditioning, furnished.
Utilities furnished. \$500 per mo. incl. water.
Call 733-1401.
EVANS MGT. 734-1401

056-Rooms For Rent
Doublewide, refrigerator,
dishwasher, central air conditioning, furnished.
Utilities furnished. \$500 per mo. incl. water.
Call 733-1401.
EVANS MGT. 734-1401

057-Mobile Home Rentals
Doublewide, refrigerator,
dishwasher, central air conditioning, furnished.
Utilities furnished. \$500 per mo. incl. water.
Call 733-1401.
EVANS MGT. 734-1401

058-Office and Business Rental
From 100 sq. ft. to any size
and combination. Answering
service and receptionist
available. Utilities furnished.
\$500 per mo. incl. water.
Call 733-1401.
EVANS MGT. 734-1401

059-Office and Business Rental
From 100 sq. ft. to any size
and combination. Answering
service and receptionist
available. Utilities furnished.
\$500 per mo. incl. water.
Call 733-1401.
EVANS MGT. 734-1401

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
FOR RENT OR LEASE: 1350
sq. ft. shop. Separate office.
Located at Valley Subdivision.
Call 733-4321

061-Miscellaneous
Artwork, \$150; Duff
appliance/washer, \$400;
dishwasher, \$100; TV, \$100.
Call 733-1401.

062-Computers
IBM PS/20K, color monitor,
diskette drives, clock.
\$1995. 734-7413 after 6 p.m.

063-Camera Equip.
Buyers 620 slide mounter,
\$125; 35mm slide mounter,
\$125; 35mm SLR camera,
\$140; 35mm SLR camera,
\$140; 35mm SLR camera,
\$140. Call 733-1401.

064-Used Appliances
Kirby vacuum cleaner, excellent shape, \$275 or best offer. Call 733-1401.
Dishwasher, \$100; TV, \$100.
Call 733-1401.

065-Miscellaneous
7478 wood burning stove, oil light with thermostat, make offer. Infant car seat with cloth cover. 1 top. \$50.
Call 543-8374.
KW On generator, Remanufactured, power, phase, 400, 220, 110. \$2000. Phone 734-1560.

066-Computers
IBM PS/20K, color monitor,
diskette drives, clock.
\$1995. 734-7413 after 6 p.m.

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Kirby vacuum cleaner, excellent shape, \$275 or best offer. Call 733-1401.
Dishwasher, \$100; TV, \$100.
Call 733-1401.

070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING scrap gold jewelry, silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections. Call 733-1401.

071-Wanted to Advertise
Blaze King fireplace insert. Call 733-6397 after 6 p.m.

072-Antiques
Balticut, 12th vintage w/ eagle, glass wine set, also, porcelain double bed utility sink. Call 862-9326 on Thursday.

073-Musical Instruments
Antique oak piano, exc. cond. Owner moving, must sell. \$1500. Call 733-2336.
Kramer loose 3,000 guitar, Gortia amp, Banana lamp, \$250. Call 733-3559.
Old upright grand piano, Schmitt, \$150 or best offer. Call 562-6242 or 324-2020.

074-Office Equipment
Artwork, \$150; Duff
appliance/washer, \$400;
dishwasher, \$100; TV, \$100.
Call 733-1401.

075-Furniture & Carpets
Baby crib, \$75; couch, \$100; bed & black couch, \$100. In good condition. Phone 324-3939.
CASH for good used furniture. Call 733-1401.

076-Furniture & Carpets
Baby crib, \$75; couch, \$100; bed & black couch, \$100. In good condition. Phone 324-3939.
CASH for good used furniture. Call 733-1401.

077-Hay, Grain & Feed
1,000 bales of straw for sale. Will deliver. Call 837-4790.

078-Auctions
Best boards wanted. Odd items for sale. Ray Oldeman. Call 837-4790.

079-Appliances
Almost new yellow heavy duty Whirlpool dryer. Call 734-6917.

080-Used Appliances
Kirby vacuum cleaner, excellent shape, \$275 or best offer. Call 733-1401.
Dishwasher, \$100; TV, \$100.
Call 733-1401.

079-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFalfa Protein 18-21%, all cuttings & covered. 1st & 2nd. 155-575. 508-2347. Snake River Angus.
Approximately 35 ton, 2nd & 3rd crops. Small lots available. Phone 324-3333.
Approx. 100 ton 1st, 150 ton 2nd, 270 ton 3rd. 75 of Kimberly. 423-8431 offer.

080-Used Appliances
Kirby vacuum cleaner, excellent shape, \$275 or best offer. Call 733-1401.
Dishwasher, \$100; TV, \$100.
Call 733-1401.

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083-Used Appliances
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Dishwasher, \$100; TV, \$100.
Call 733-1401.

084-Used Appliances
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Dishwasher, \$100; TV, \$100.
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Dishwasher, \$100; TV, \$100.
Call 733-1401.

095-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFalfa Protein 18-21%, all cuttings & covered. 1st & 2nd. 155-575. 508-2347. Snake River Angus.
Approximately 35 ton, 2nd & 3rd crops. Small lots available. Phone 324-3333.
Approx. 100 ton 1st, 150 ton 2nd, 270 ton 3rd. 75 of Kimberly. 423-8431 offer.

096-Hay, Grain & Feed
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105-Horse Equipment
Circle J Trailers.
Check out selection and prices before you buy.
Con Pauls Chevrolet
Pontiac, GMC Trucks
901 S. Lincoln
324-3300 or 734-6565
Kipferbilt horse & stock trailers. Come in and see the best built horse & stock trailers in the Magic Valley. When it's Kipferbilt, it's really built.
FARMERS
222 South Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho 83338
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110-Poultry & Rabbits
Nice big white and gray peep for sale, \$5.00 ea.
Call 543-5943.

111-Irrigation
Aluminum Pipes Repair
3" - 12" diam. Call 733-1401.

112-Farm Implements
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PAINTING, Rollback, fast, and free quotes. Call Bob Van Nostrum, 733-0711.

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Additions, bathrooms, garages, patios, & all home repairs. Call 733-5361.

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Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McElroy, 733-9339, 734-5865.

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Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
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Furnished & placed gratis. We have gravel, pits & loads. Call OK Paving for true estimates. 734-3772.

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GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

HOUSE CLEANING
GRANDMA'S HELPERS: Complete indoor and outdoor cleaning. 734-4930.

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Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
733-9631

Recreational-Automotive 122-139

- 122—Sporting Goods**
Pro 1100 Super G's, 210" with 717 Sargent bindings, \$70. Phone 324-8222.
Winchester model 922 rifle, 100 yd. scope, floor 1500, Cal. 326-8801.
- 130—Heavy Equipment**
Used backhoes for sale. Selling as a cinch when from \$2,000 to \$20,000. Call you use a classified ad to Randy Rich at 436-0787, or telephoned the word about the items you have for sale. 734-2331, unit 6545.
- 136—Heavy Equipment**
Backhoe wanted; older, good cond., cash or cash + load, motor, trailer, for best buy. 734-5219. Leave mess.
- 137—Pick-Up Trucks**
1964 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 spd., extra tires, good tires, runs great. 850/OBO 733-2523.
- 139—Pick-Up Trucks**
For sale '70 Chevy camper special w/camper and air. \$700. Call 436-5718.

- 123—Guns & Rifles**
- 124—Snow Vehicles**
- 125—Travel Trailers**
- 126—Campers & Shells**
- 127—Motor Homes**
- 128—Utility Trailers**
- Automotive**
- 131—Auto Service**
- 132—Auto, Parts & Accessories**
- 135—Cycles & Supplies**
- 138—Heavy Equipment**

Gorman made Westberry Mach. V. 22-230, 10 engine, 40-hp, 12' x 12' scope, 16 boxes ammo, 1600 #10 primers, 1 set full-length dies—\$2,800. \$750/best offer. 734-6533.

New Itasca Mag 10, 5500. Ruger high standard 22, 590. 2 day, now, goose decoys, \$90 per doz. 734-2130 oves.

Pro-64 model 70, Winchester westerner, 12-gauge, 28-gauge, shells, dics & 1500 bullets. \$651. 837-6261.

Ruger M77, 8 mm caliber, Smith & Wesson .357 mag. Dan Wesson 741, 41 mag. Call 734-5324 Harry's Sports Den.

2/Win mdl, 12; 2/Win, mdl 97; 1/Win, mdl 84; 1/Win, mdl 90; 1/Win, mdl 92. 2 coll match target; 1-Coll, 45 auto. 438-450 days.

FOR SALE: 1971 Arctic Cat, 400, new rebuilt engine, new muffler. 733-3355.

For sale: 1986 Arctic Cat 6000, 530 miles, \$2550 or best offer. 1991 Arctic Cat, 8000, \$1200 or best offer. 1978 S&W 440 Liquid, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-2168 after 6 pm, ask for Todd.

For sale, or trade for 4 x 4 913 of equal value, two 1978 Kawasaki 440's, One 800 mi. one 1100 mi. w/2 place enclosed trailer. Must meet A.I. in mint cond. 1. 733-5303.

Late model J. D. parts. Li-quad engine just good, steering, drive components. Call 733-5762.

1985 Polaris 400, like new, \$2800. Phone 734-9293 ext. 2.

2 place enclosed snowmobile trailer, toolboxes, lights, exc. condition. Call 725-5393.

Wanted: 18 to 21 ft travel trailer, cash or trade boat, motor, trailer. Up or down. 734-6219. Leave message.

WANTED TO BUY: clean 1980 or '81, 20 wheel trailer, 28-32'. Call 733-8952.

Will trade equity in 1964, 004, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 level, for a motorcycle, upwards to \$25,000. Call 734-6259.

1978 FIREBALL trailer, 23' x 7', self-contained, good cond., \$5500 or best offer. Will take cab-over camper as part down. Call 734-8517.

1984 33 Terry travel trailer, double axle, AC, storm windows, micro-wave, rear queen bed, safari room, many extras, exc. condition, pulled only 3000 miles. Call 733-4653 ext. 515-0200.

'82 Road Ranger 5th Wheel trailer, \$6000. Can be seen RV-Buy-Best-West-Idaho. For sale by owner.

Nice, insulated camper shell for 510 shortbox. Call 324-3762 after 5 pm.

White—liberglass—camper shell for 510 pickup, shortbox. Very cool looking \$350. Phone 543-5666 anytime.

8' overhatch camper, \$300 or trade. Call 724-8731.

8' w/ overhatch—range w/ oven, 2 sink, water tank, closet, large lexbox, furniture signs and locks, \$995. 734-8280 after 5:30.

Xplorer 27' loaded, exc. cond., \$19,000. 733-8224.

1978 12' mini-motor home, 20 Dodge chassis, 360 V-8, sleeps 6, new transmission, new radiator, on front, rear bath, \$8000. Will consider older camper on trade. 676-7261.

Like new—Big Foot—steel radial tires, 27' x 8', 1500 chrome wheels, 190 oach. Call 734-3063 or 734-3816.

FARTS WHOLESALE
4 cyl. 1970 bob, \$250. 8 c/v, 139.50; V-8, \$49.50. #1 Auto Parts, Terome, 264-8721.

4 American Racing 14x8 wheels, w/row P-235-80 Big G Radials, \$450 w/poster. 324-5084 between 4 & 8 pm.

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4 spd., only 87,000 miles, dual gas tanks, AM/FM cassette. Call 328-4560.

1984 Kawasaki KX80, fast & in nice shape. 543-4830 after 5.

FOR SALE: D-8 Cat w/w/angle dozer; #23 cab control unit; Cat #80 scraper; 3 shaft, 100-hp, rubber transport + trailer; fuel trailer. Phone 531-4787.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW Value Plus Sale

SALE PRICES GOOD UNTIL ALL VEHICLES SOLD
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION DOESN'T COST EXTRA

- ★ ★ CARS ★ ★
- 1978 FORD FAIRMONT** #3130 **Now \$487**
Today's Special Value
- 1978 MERCURY COUGAR** #3066 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$2500 **NOW ONLY \$1054**
- 1971 MERCURY CAPRI** #3128 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$2500 **NOW ONLY \$1171**
- 1976 FORD LTD** #3096 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$2500 **NOW ONLY \$1277**
- 1978 FORD MUSTANG** #3098 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$2500 **NOW ONLY \$1443**
- 1981 AMC CONCORD WAGON** #3050 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$3500 **NOW ONLY \$2263**
- 1980 DATSUN 210** #3958 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$3500 **NOW ONLY \$2222**
- 1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON** #3125 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$3500 **NOW ONLY \$2332**
- 1980 AMC EAGLE 4X4 WAGON** #3141 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$3500 **NOW ONLY \$2484**
- 1981 PONTIAC LeMANS WAGON** #3123 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$4000 **NOW ONLY \$2562**
- 1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX** #3950 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$4500 **NOW ONLY \$3216**
- 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS** #3134 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$5000 **NOW ONLY \$3861**
- 1985 FORD ESCORT** #3120 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$5500 **NOW ONLY \$4217**
- 1980 TOYOTA CELICA** #3100 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$5500 **NOW ONLY \$4428**
- 1985 FORD ESCORT** #3151R FAIR MARKET VALUE \$5500 **NOW ONLY \$4518**
- 1985 FORD ESCORT** #3091 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$6000 **NOW ONLY \$4887**
- 1984 OLDS CIERA WAGON** #3119 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$8000 **NOW ONLY \$6582**
- 1986 FORD LTD WAGON** #3080 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$9500 **NOW ONLY \$8215**
- 1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA** #3121 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$10,000 **NOW ONLY \$8222**

- ★ ★ TRUCKS ★ ★
- 1971 FORD F250** #4289 **Now \$487**
Today's Special Value
- 1978 CHEVY 3/4 PICKUP** #4234 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$3000 **NOW ONLY \$1918**
- 1976 JEEP CJ7** #4183 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$3500 **NOW ONLY \$1922**
- 1979 CHEVY PICKUP C10** #4218 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$4000 **NOW ONLY \$2501**
- 1976 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4** #4249 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$4000 **NOW ONLY \$2978**
- 1978 DODGE 3/4 PICKUP EXTRA CAB** #4222 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$3000 **NOW ONLY \$3404**
- 1984 TOYOTA LONGBED** #4162 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$5000 **NOW ONLY \$3563**
- 1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP** #4248 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$5000 **NOW ONLY \$3565**
- 1983 FORD F150** #4131 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$6500 **NOW ONLY \$5387**
- 1986 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB** #4226 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$8000 **NOW ONLY \$6921**
- 1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN** #4198 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$10,700 **NOW ONLY \$8943**
- 1983 JEEP WAGONEER** #4244 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$11,000 **NOW ONLY \$9917**
- 1985 CHEVY K20 4X4** #4220 FAIR MARKET VALUE \$12,000 **NOW ONLY \$9957**

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| 1977 MERCURY MONARCH
Local 1 owner, low miles.
\$2995 | 1974 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Completely loaded.
\$1095 |
| 1978 MERCURY MONARCH
Good transportation car.
\$795 | 1974 CADILLAC
Extra nice luxury car.
\$1495 |
| 1977 DODGE PICKUP
Extra sharp, V-8, automatic.
\$2495 | 1981 LYNX WAGON
Front wheel drive.
\$1888 |
| 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS
Locally owned, automatic transmission, power steering.
\$1495 | 1982 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON
Room for the whole family.
\$2495 |
| 1980 DODGE ASPEN
1 owner, automatic transmission.
\$2495 | 1980 MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Nice family car.
\$2995 |
| 1979 FORD LTD
Fully equipped.
\$2995 | 1981 COUGAR XR7
Turbo black and silver.
\$3995 |
| 1978 TOYOTA SR-5
Nice economy car.
\$1688 | 1981 GRAND MARQUIS
Low miles, sharp.
\$3995 |
| 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
Front wheel drive.
\$4988 | 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
Floor mounted transmission.
\$4988 |
| 1982 COUGAR XR7
Fully equipped.
\$4888 | 1981 PONTIAC T-1000
Good economy car, low miles.
\$1988 |
| 1982 GRAND MARQUIS
Local 1 owner, low miles.
\$5995 | 1982 GMC S-15 PICKUP
Just like new.
\$4388 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA
Good transportation.
\$400 | 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT
Local owner, auto. transmission.
\$1499 |

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The Times-News

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Cool Now here's a nice one we built last fall!"

1-Pick-Up Trucks

1980 Chevy Luv, low mileage, new paint, good body, furt well. Asking \$1600. Call 324-2753 after 5.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

Peerless gravel belly cross-gate trailer, good condition, \$2500, \$2500. 13 sp. Trans, older 10 sp. trans. Honda, 38 x spring susp, complete w/ cases. 2 new 34" 5/16 flame rolls, 2-115 gal. alum. fuel tanks, (6) 10.0422 tires on Dayton wheels. \$50 ea. 1971 Int. 10.0422 tires on 1971 Int. 4070 radiator. \$23-4600. 1971 Ford 4x4 ton PU, 11% ft fully self-contained over-shot campor. auto. PS, must sell. Call 733-5338 after 8 p.m. 1971 KW conventional, \$392 Detroit, 4x4 trans., Rayco suspension, 41" (overend). 1977 Trailmobile, 42" ft flat, outside frame. \$18,500. SHARPI Call 543-8934. 1975 IH cabover, 350 Cummins w/ Jake. New rubber engine-trach overtop. Phone 324-3452. 27" hay bed. Call 324-2267 before 5 p.m.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

79 Ford Lariat 156, 450 eng, heavy duty live axle, PS, PB, AC, cruise, nearly new tires. Leer shell, CB. SHARPI Call 543-8934. 1976 Ford 3/4 ton V-8, 4 speed. Sacrifice for \$800. Please call after 5, 734-8142.

141-Vans

1970 Ford 3/4 ton van, good condition, \$1500 or make offer. 543-4041 or 543-2384. 1973 Chevy 72 passenger bus, new tires, low miles, manual with 427 engine. Call with offer or to see 432-5373. 1980 Vanagon, good shape. Broke, must reprogram. Make offer. Call 625-5361. 1986 Beautiful Chevy Van conversion, 2,200 miles. Due to health must sell. \$18,500. Call 733-0926. '65 Ford van, new paint & tires, 6 cyl., \$800. 734-4511.

142-Import Sports Cars

1976 MG Midget, good condition, Webber carb, new tires. \$1800. Phone 324-3406. MUST SELL: 1971 Super Beetle VW, new engine, AM/FM, radial tires, mag wheels, sun roof. \$1200, 436-5671. 1968 VW, good reliable car, runs good. \$800, 423-5227. 1969 VW squareback stang, good tires, runs. \$800 OBO. Call 733-2486 over after 5. 1969 VW Super Beetle & 1975 VW, new motor, paint, upholstery, tires, & brakes. Call 324-5538. 1974 Corvette, silver/beige metallic, silver interior, brand new set of polished Canton-line wheels, 44,000 miles, \$3000/best offer. Call 733-2186 after 6 p.m. ask for Todd.

141-Vans

Clean, '71 Ford delivery Van, fully carpeted, stereo. \$1150 or offer. Call 423-8295.

146-4 Wheel Drives

Toyota Landcruiser, 1989, calvas top, \$1200. Icaho Coin Galleries, 302 North Main, Twin Falls, 733-5893. 1973 Chevy 4 x 4, whitewash, C20 2000 GVW, dual tanks, 350 V-8, 4 spd, camper shell, \$1995. Call 734-2543. 1973 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 x 4, new only & auto trans, air, radials, \$2000. Call 324-7388. 9/23/24/40. 1978 Chevy Silverado 1/2-ton 4x4, AT, AC, AM/FM cass., \$2500 or best offer. 1984 Chevy 4x4, 4A, AC, low miles. \$9000. 732-7350. 1978 Chevy 4x4, exc. cond., loaded. Call D & B SuperV. 733-8223 ask for Bruce. 1978 Ford 150, 4 x 4, 4 spd, dual tanks, AM/FM cassette, CB, Ford custom shell. Call 432-5235.

One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0626. 1970 Jeep Wagoneer limited, fully equipped, new tires, 4295. Call 828-5729. 1979 Jeep C-5, good cond. Call 430-4604 evenings. 1981 Chevy 1 ton 4 x 4 dual, 155,000 or best offer. Phone 543-6023. 1983 Jeep Limited Edition, 37,000 miles, beige w/ tan leather seats. Call 726-2093. 1984 Ford F160, shortbox, PS, PB, scratches, 6264 obo. 733-7204 or 733-2118.

146-4 Wheel Drives

1984 Ford Bronco II, with warranty, very clean, \$8550. Call 324-7213. 1984 Toyota 4 x 4 shortbed, \$7200. Phone 324-2536. 1984 x 4, Chevrolet PU, 4 ton, 410 rear end, has 5th wheel plate, wiring and brakes, tan and white color, exc. cond., \$2900. 324-5908. 1985 Ford Bronco II, V-6, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cass. exc. cond., 733-6687.

1985 mid-sized Jeep Wagoneer, automatic transmission, loaded with all available options, prestigious looks, highly reliable. \$13,750. Call evening, 733-7299. 1985 Toyota extra cab 4 x 4, 4 spd, PS, PB, lift kit, Enkel wheel, almost \$2000 in extras, like new condition, one of a kind. Asking \$9995 or make offer. Call 532-4192 1986 overnights. 1986 1/2-ton 5x4 GMC Sierra Classic, Call 655-4319. 1986 4x4, Chevy PU, 4 spd, 350 V-8, lock-out hubs, \$3000/take over payments. Call 324-5889 message or see at 322 Meadows, Jerome. 1978 Chevy 4x4, lift kit, stereo, 4400 or best offer. Call 734-1423 after 5 p.m. 1979 Sculp, PS, PB, air, runs good, \$2500. Call 734-2230. 1980 Chevy Luv 4 x 4, exc. condition, new tires on rear. AM/FM cass., \$3800, 543-6125 after 6 p.m. or 543-5053.

146-4 Wheel Drives

'83 Ford F250, 6 cyl, 4 spd, 2 tanks, 35k mi, short, \$7990. Owner, 527-7477 after 5.

148-Antique Autos

Antique & classic auto restorations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dennis at 423-4841. 1947 KIT SPORT-N-SLEEPER w/ propane tank, 2 burner stove, icebox & water tank original. \$700. 734-8280 after 5:30. 1965 Ford Mustang, good cond., 675-2852 after 5 p.m. 1970 Pontiac GTO, 400 eng, turbo 400 trans, very clean, \$1600. 1969 Chevy Malibu, exceptionally clean, \$1600. Phone 788-3348.

149-Autos-AMC

'82 AMC Spirit, 2-dr hatchback, exc. cond., 43,000 miles, will finance. 326-5297.

152-Autos-Buick

1973 Buick Apollo, new battery, snow tires, \$250. Call 1983 Buick Century Limited, excellent condition, make offer. Call 324-5131 after 6.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1976 Cadillac Eldorado, PS, PB, clean, new tires, sun roof. At 1027 Parkway Dr.

156-Autos-Chrysler

Grandma's 1976 Corc. A nice one! \$1295. Phone 733-3914 from 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. 1986 Chrysler LeDaron, 4 door, GTS-Turbo, 5 speed, slick, all the extras, still under warranty. \$795. Phone 733-7710 before 8:00 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1984 Citation, 4-dr, 4-cyl, AT, AC, cruise, rear window defogger, \$122 month. Low down, good credit required. 278-5660 after 8 p.m. 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, red, take over payments or refinance. Call 734-6443.

160-Autos-Dodge

1982 AMC Spirit, 2-dr hatchback, exc. cond., 43,000 miles, will finance. 326-5297.

162-Autos-Ford

1972 Ford LTD wagon, new castles, runs good. Phone 734-4793. 1972 Mustang Mach 1, 251c, AC, AT, good shape, \$2500 or best offer. 734-2419. 1975 Grand, body & interior exc. cond., 15,000 or less. Call 324-5245. 1976 Ford LTD, fairly new paint & rebuilt engine, must sell! \$1515. Call 324-2945.

173-Autos-Plymouth

1978 Plymouth Horizon, 66,000 miles, cute small car. Call 733-2719.

182-Autos-Fords

1979 Fairmont wagon-clean, V-8, AC, AT, cruise, AM/FM cass., cloth seats, 15,200 miles. 73,000, \$1700. 734-5789. 1984 Mustang, 4 cyl., low miles, 4-speed, excellent shape, \$350 & take over payments. Call 733-0135.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, A/C, low mileage, exc. cond. Call 543-8974 evos. 1979 Mercury Marquis, 6000 condition, cruise control, air, ps, pb and more! \$1800, 537-6512.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1984 Oldsmobile Cutler-Brougham, V-6, 2 door, 23,000 miles, asking \$6000. Call 678-9297 evenings.

172-Autos-Pontiac

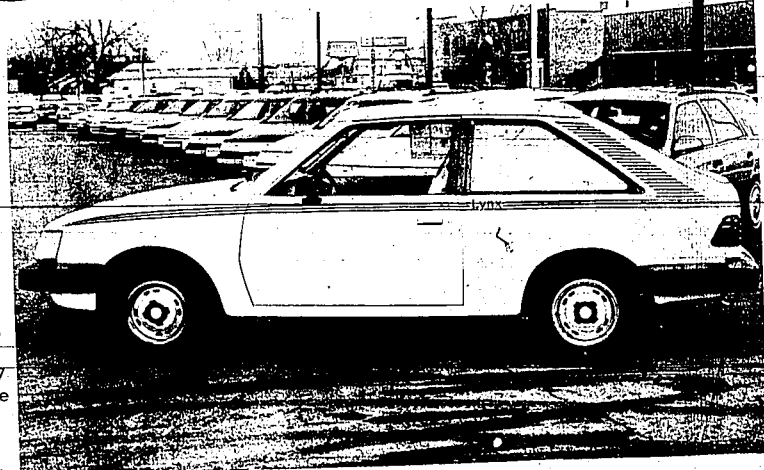
1976 Firebird Formula, new paint, conv-top, white, with blue pearl, 455 ci, high performance, 400 auto trans, immaculate, must see to appreciate. 324-4965. 1986 Pontiac 6000 STE, fully loaded, exc cond., \$15,000. Call 886-2654 after 6 p.m.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

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Food/home

- Allen Wilson C6
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C

Meal-in-a-loaf dishes are quick and tasty

Fast, main-dish fillings encased in homemade yeast breads are one way to serve a dinner that is convenient and tastes good. This concept of a meal-in-a-loaf is illustrated in recipes that are made relatively quickly and easily with two convenience products: quick-rising yeast and dry soup and recipe mixes.

Because meal-in-a-loaf recipes freeze well, they are great to keep on hand for impromptu meals, parties and after-school snacks.

TURKEY 'N BROCCOLI CHEESE WHEEL
Makes 8 servings

¾ cup all-purpose flour
1 pouch Cheddar cheese soup and recipe mix
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 package rapid-rise yeast
1 cup hot water (125 to 130 degrees)

¼ cup margarine, softened
1 (10-oz.) package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
1 (2 oz.) jar sliced pimientos, undrained
¾ teaspoon oregano leaves
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 lb. sliced, cooked turkey breast

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, ¼ cup soup mix, sugar, salt and yeast; stir in hot water and 2 tablespoons margarine. Mix in only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead 4 minutes. Cover; let dough rest 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in skillet, over medium-high heat, melt remaining margarine. Add broccoli; cook, stirring until tender. Stir in pimientos, oregano and garlic powder; set aside. In small saucepan, whisk half of milk into remaining soup mix until smooth; gradually blend in remaining milk and Worcestershire sauce. Over medium heat, heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Roll and stretch dough to a 15-inch circle. Place in greased 14-inch round pizza pan, forming a standing rim of dough around edge. Cut a 7-inch "X" in center of circle. Cut another "X" to form 8 pie-shaped wedges in center circle. Arrange a 4-inch border of dough wedges around outer edge of dough wedges. Spoon cheese sauce over broccoli mixture. Pull back cut points of dough over mixture; tuck under rim of dough, pressing to seal.

Bake at 325 degrees on lowest oven rack for 20 minutes or until done. Serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers; reheat to serve.

MEXICANI BOAT
Makes 1 loaf

1½ pounds ground beef
1 (8 oz.) jar mild or hot-laced sauce
1 (8½ oz.) can whole kernel corn, drained



1 pouch onion soup and recipe mix
¼ teaspoon chili powder
¾ cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages rapid-rise yeast
¾ cup hot water (125 to 130 degrees)

2 eggs, at room temperature
½ cup chopped tomato
Sesame seeds
Sour cream

In large skillet, over medium-high heat, brown beef, stirring to separate meat; pour off fat. Stir in taco sauce, corn, soup mix and chili powder. Simmer 2 minutes; set aside.

Meanwhile, set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour,

sugar, salt and yeast; stir in hot water and margarine. Mix in 1 egg and only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead 4 minutes.

On greased baking sheet, roll dough into 16x16-inch rectangle. Spoon beef mixture down center third of dough length. Top with tomato. Bring long edges of dough together over filling, pinching firmly at 2-inch intervals; seal ends.

Cover. Place large shallow pan on counter; pour off fat. Stir in taco sauce, corn, soup mix and chili powder. Simmer 2 minutes; set aside.

Meanwhile, set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour,

or until done. Cool slightly on wire rack; serve warm with sour cream. Refrigerate leftovers; reheat to serve.

CHEESE STEAK STUFFED SANDWICHES
Makes 6 servings

¼ cup margarine, softened
1½ cups chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped tomato
1 pouch onion mushroom soup and recipe mix
6 (2 oz.) sandwich steaks
2½ cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 package rapid-rise yeast
¾ cup water
¾ cup milk

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 egg, beaten

In large skillet, over medium-high heat, melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Add pepper, tomato and 2 tablespoons soup mix; cook, stirring until vegetables are tender.

Remove from skillet; set aside. In same skillet, melt 1 tablespoon margarine; cook 2 sandwich steaks at a time until browned. Set aside.

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, soup mix, sugar, salt and yeast. In small saucepan, over low heat, heat water, milk and 1 tablespoon margarine until hot to touch (125 to 130 degrees); stir into flour mixture. Mix in only enough reserved flour to

make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead 4 minutes. Divide dough into 6 equal pieces. Roll each piece into 7-inch circle; top each with sandwich steaks; equal amounts of pepper mixture and cheese. Gather dough edges together over filling in center; seal. Place seam-side down on greased baking sheet; cover. Place large shallow pan on counter; half-fill with boiling water. Place baking sheet over pan; let dough rise 15 minutes.

Cut slits in top of rolls; brush with egg. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until done. Cool slightly on wire rack; serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers; reheat to serve.

Remove from skillet; set aside. In same skillet, melt 1 tablespoon margarine; cook 2 sandwich steaks at a time until browned. Set aside.

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, soup mix, sugar, salt and yeast. In small saucepan, over low heat, heat water, milk and 1 tablespoon margarine until hot to touch (125 to 130 degrees); stir into flour mixture. Mix in only enough reserved flour to

Entertain children with cooking chores

At the kitchen chair, Jo reach the counter, they want to help with the actual food preparation. That means preparing even the simplest dish may take forever, but it will yield precious memories. Let children roll out pie crusts — although they may get covered in flour — and have enough dough left over for the children to make their own tiny pies in tart tins. Their pies can be filled with jam or cinnamon and sugar.

Every child loves to break eggs. It is even more fun if you draw the face on the egg and recite "Humpty Dumpty." Children also love to mix up a batch of brownies from a

mix — something they can do without assistance. Brownie-making illustrates the cardinal rule of cooking with kids — the dirtier they get, the more fun they have.

There also are more serious sides to cooking with kids; the most important being never leave them alone for a second, with a stove or kitchen appliance. Also, cook on the back burners with handles turned away from the edge of the stove. Cooking with children means never turning your back.

Other children's favorite kitchen chores include shelling peas, snapping beans, decorating Christmas

cookies, sifting flour, grinding meat with a hand-cranked grinder and scooping out melon balls.

When the kids are learning to read, cut out letter-shaped cookies with special cutters.

At Christmas, you can try making a gingerbread house. If it caves in, as they often do, try making miniature houses with Graham crackers — cemented with edible glue. When the houses are dry, children can decorate them with more frosting, candies, sprinkles, gumdrops, chocolate chips, Lifesavers and whatever else looks good.

Other chores to keep little ones busy include sorting buttons from

the sewing box, shelling peanuts for homemade peanut butter, cutting snowflakes out of paper to decorate windows and peeling potatoes, carrots, apples and other fruit and vegetables.

The children can "plant" sweet potato vines, avocado pits, carrot and pineapple tops and grass seed in eggshell halves.

The only two essential ingredients for making winter hours in the kitchen precious are a mother's imagination and her willingness to make time — even if it means spending a whole afternoon preparing a lavish tea party for a family of dolls and then sitting on the floor to eat it.

Kids in the Kitchen

By the Associated Press

complain. "There's nothing to do. Often the kitchen can become their playroom, because even the smallest child loves to help. Among the child-proofed cabinets, there should be one child-friendly cabinet at floor level filled with stacking pots, wooden spoons, unbreakable bowls, a collection of cookie cutters and other child-safe kitchen wares. As soon as kids can stand on a

ing three, and a 1-year-old foster kid, the family is not quite as large as it once was. However, the number of children in the house at a given time will vary, because the baby-sits, also. She has been at it long enough that a couple of the little ones who has cared for are the children of children she looked after in times past.

She takes the full house in stride, and preparing meals is not a hassle for her, even when there is a little person pulling on her legs, wanting to be picked up. "It doesn't bother me," she says. "I do it. Sometimes we have pretty snappy meals."

She doesn't have to fix breakfast on weekends, though. This is when Paul makes meals featuring sausage or bacon, fried potatoes and eggs, or Mexican dishes.

For dinner, she often makes spaghetti or chili, and sometimes

Recipe for Mexican Lasagna fits the bill for serving a large crowd

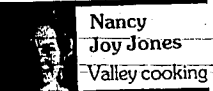
Life is like that. Just when you get to know something fairly well (maybe even start to get a little cocky), the rules get changed and you're back to base one.

My downfall has always been the computer. Contrary to all those voices on the other end of the phones, my computer has never been down. It's a very up machine ready to let me know real fast when it doesn't approve of what I'm doing.

After five years we have gotten to know each other. I knew its minor glitches and accepted them, just as it accepted me in my bathtub and a cat perched on the printer.

But that's all over now. Eldest son gave it a boost — an internal limp with a jazzy thing called a hard disk.

Now this hard disk is just that, hard and unforgiving — it actually loses things like recipes and addresses. They disappear and are



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

never seen again. It doesn't help to know that these machines are supposed to be only as smart as the person using them.

Also contributing to my mood is the weather. This January thaw that is spreading into February is a downer. It's not nice enough for a real winter picnic, so I guess we'll be doing our entertaining inside for a while now.

At least February is a good party month. We have lots of reasons to get together with Valentine's Day and Presidents' Day. Just think fun and you can come up with a reason to invite folks over.

If you want to have a crowd or are involved in an organization or a church choir, here's a recipe for you: It's good and kids love it, but my recipe calls for it to serve 40, so you either have a good size crowd or freeze pans of it for use later.

MEXICAN LASAGNA
5 lbs. canned chili
5 garlic cloves, chopped fine
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon cumin powder (optional)
1 tablespoon oregano or 1 tablespoon fresh chopped cilantro
40 oz. lasagna noodles (5 regular boxes)
Water and salt for cooking noodles
¾ oz. mozzarella cheese, shredded
8 oz. Parmesan cheese, grated
40 oz. cottage cheese (small curd and creamy)
Heat the chili and add additional
• See JONES on Page C2

Sometimes a house full of foster kids means preparing quick meals

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Making room for one more child became a way of life for Connie Fries in 1981, when 14-month-old Larry — the first of 15 foster children (so far) — came under her loving care. She and her husband, Paul, adopted him one year later.

Since then, foster children have spent from as little as a couple of weeks, as long as a year, with the Fries family.

"I love taking care of them," she says. "Our house is empty when we don't have a foster child around here — a baby or a little one. We look forward to each one."

She says every time a new foster child comes to live in their home, the whole family is excited. There has been no indication of resentment from her children.

"They share bedrooms with them, and they share their toys, and they don't mind a bit. I think it's taught the kids about caring and sharing, and everyone in our family, when we have foster babies and foster children, takes care of them," she says.

Six-year-old Larry is severely affected by cerebral palsy, and can't walk or feed himself. Everyone helps with his care, too.

She says he couldn't move or talk at first, but "now he can kind of roll on the floor a little bit, and he jabsbers real plain 90 miles a minute. It's kind of a miracle he can talk so well. He talks like other 6-year-olds."

Four of Fries' children have left the nest, so Fries with the remain-

ing three, and a 1-year-old foster kid, the family is not quite as large as it once was. However, the number of children in the house at a given time will vary, because the baby-sits, also. She has been at it long enough that a couple of the little ones who has cared for are the children of children she looked after in times past.

She takes the full house in stride, and preparing meals is not a hassle for her, even when there is a little person pulling on her legs, wanting to be picked up. "It doesn't bother me," she says. "I do it. Sometimes we have pretty snappy meals."

• See FOSTER on Page C2

Stores required to carry advertised items

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Marlin — A supermarket in my area, which is part of a large chain, sends out a sales circular advertising sale items for the week. But often when I go to the store, I can't find the items in the circular. The store people tell me that they are not as large as other stores in the chain, so they don't carry many of the items stocked by the larger stores. To make matters worse, they are frequently out of stock on advertised items that they do carry.

Is it legal for this store to advertise this way? — Thelma Dunmyer, Lilly, Pa.

Dear Thelma — Under the current food-store advertising rules of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), which were first adopted in 1971, a store must carry a sufficient supply of all advertised items. There are no

exceptions to this rule, and supermarkets run the risk of big fines if they are found to be violating the rule. "It doesn't sound like your supermarket is living up to the FTC requirements."

Unfortunately, the FTC is proposing to change these rules. The supermarket industry has vigorously complained that providing excessive supplies of sale items and keeping records to document their compliance with the FTC rule cost the industry about \$319 million a year.

If this is true, it is a hefty price to pay for preventing out-of-stock conditions.

I remain unconvinced, however, that stores have painted an accurate picture of the situation. I also am concerned because I receive far

too many letters from consumers complaining about stores that fail to have advertised items in stock.

Interestingly, William MacLeod, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, says that FTC investigations of out-of-stock conditions in supermarkets have found nothing to indicate that grocers deliberately understock advertised specials.

Many supermarkets hoped that their \$319 million argument would sway the FTC to eliminate the food-store advertising rule completely. Instead, the FTC has decided to allow the stores a little more flexibility, but keep some important protections for consumers.

Under recently published recommendations, the FTC proposes to

amend the food-store advertising rule by allowing stores to include a mention of limited availability of specials in their advertising — or a mention that specials are not available at certain stores. The amended rule would also allow supermarkets to offer consumers rain checks or to substitute merchandise when they unintentionally run out of advertised items.

When the FTC considers a change in its rules, it gives the public a 60-day period to comment. This means that concerned readers have a chance to write to the FTC and let it know how they feel about the rules that affect food-store advertising. The address is: Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

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

The following refund offers are worth \$7. This week's offers have a total value of \$12.83.

These offers require refund forms: COMSTOCK Refund Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons for any flavor of Comstock Pie Filling. Send the required refund form and two labels from any two cans of Comstock Pie Filling. Expires March 31, 1987.

KEEBLER Ready-Crust Free Apples Offer. Receive up to a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the Keebler emblem from the tops of two Ready-Crust labels, along with the cash-register receipt showing the purchase prices (retired and identified) of Ready-Crust and 2 pounds of Apples. Expires March 31, 1987.

MRS. SMITH'S Coffee Mug Offer. Receive a set of Mrs. Smith's Coffee Mugs. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of any flavor of Natural Juice Pils, along with a check or money order for \$6.90 for each set ordered. Expires March 31, 1987.

RICH'S Donut & Coffee Offer. Receive one 50-cent coupon good

toward your next purchase of Ever Fresh Donuts and a 50-cent coupon good toward any brand of Coffee. Good toward any brand of Coffee. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any two packages of Rich's Glazed Donuts, Jelly Donuts, Cinnamon Buns, Honey Buns or Sugar 'N Spice Donuts. Expires March 31, 1987.

Here's a refund from to write for: a \$1 refund plus a 50-cent Contact coupon. CONTACT Refund Offer from Menley & James Laboratories, P.O. Box 8082 (M94B), Philadelphia, PA. 19101. This offer expires March 31, 1987. While waiting for the form, save one Universal Product Code proof-of-purchase symbol from one of the following Contact products: Contact 12-Hour Capsule, Contact Severe Cold Formula Capsules/Liquid, Contact Cough Capsules or Contact Jr., along with a dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Foster

Continued from Page C1
ham and beans. And, for dessert, chocolate cake is a big favorite.

COCOA-LITE CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup water
1/4 cup dry cocoa
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1/2 cup sour cream (or substitute 1/2 cup margarine)

Combine butter, water and cocoa in a saucepan. Cook and stir constantly over medium heat, until mixture boils. Set aside. Combine flour, sugar, baking soda and salt in large mixing bowl. Stir in hot cocoa mixture. Add eggs and sour cream. Blend well. Pour into greased and floured 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Frost with cocoa-lite frosting, while cake is still hot. Cool before serving.

COCOA-LITE FROSTING

1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons dry cocoa

2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine butter, milk and cocoa in small saucepan. Cook and stir constantly over medium heat, until mixture boils. Remove from heat. Combine confectioners' sugar and vanilla in small bowl. Add cocoa mixture. Beat until smooth. Makes 1 1/2 cups frosting.

"It's delicious," she says. "The family loves it. I make it at least once every two weeks. It lasts about a day. If I make it in the evening, it's gone by 4 o'clock the next day."

The next recipe, she usually doubles or triples.

BANANA BREAD

1/2 cups shortening
2 eggs
1 cup mashed ripe banana
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Cream shortening and sugar until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in banana. Sift together dry

ingredients. Add to banana mixture. Mix until well blended. Add nuts, if you wish. Pour into greased 9x9x2-inch pan, or a bread-pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Cut in squares.

During the cold winter months, Russian tea hits the spot. "I make it in the evenings — for the quiet time after the kids are in bed," she says.

RUSSIAN TEA MIX

Combine and mix well:

2 cups orange drink mix powder (such as Tang)
1 envelope unsweetened lemonade
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup instant tea
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

This makes enough to fill one quart jar. To prepare tea, spoon 2 heaping teaspoons of mix into each cup of boiling water.

Jones

Continued from Page C1
spices. Use extra large canning kettles and boil at least 2 gallons of water with a tablespoon salt per gallon. Cook the noodles until al dente. Drain and plunge into a large pan of cold water. This keeps them from sticking together and you can drain them when ready to use.

If you have the big pans, use 2 of the 12x20-inch size or 4 of 9x13-inch size.

Layer the ingredients as follows. First spread a layer of the chilis, then a layer of the overlapping noodles. Now a layer of mozzarella cheese sprinkled with Parmesan and topped with a layer of the cottage cheese. Repeat this layering until the pans are almost full, and put a layer of mozzarella on top. Bake in 325 degree oven for 45 minutes or until melted and bubbly.

This is great with a green salad and a cool dessert.

Keeping with a south of the border flavor, here is a flan recipe you might want to add to your collection.

It's easy, but you must really watch it as it overcooked the first batch. It might be because of our altitude or dryness, but do watch it closely.

Prepare 6 to 8 custard cups by spraying with oil.

18 oz. package cream cheese
1 1/2 oz. can Eagle brand sweetened condensed milk
1 1/2 oz. can evaporated milk
6 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
Heat in a medium saucepan over high heat, melt the sugar. Lower the heat and stir constantly until golden brown. Pour immediately into prepared custard cups.

Have the cream cheese at room temperature and mix it with the sweetened condensed milk, adding a few tablespoons at a time. Then add evaporated milk, again slowly and thoroughly.

Add the eggs one at a time and mix well after each addition. Pour the mixture into the custard cups, and then place the cups in a large flat pan and pour about an inch of water into the pan around the cups.

Bake in a 300 degree oven for 15 minutes and then raise the temperature to 325 degrees and bake 20-45 minutes more. Check often by inserting a knife. When it comes out clean, remove pan from oven and cups from pan.

Loosen custards by running knife around edge and then invert them onto dessert dishes. Refrigerate till serving time.

So plan a party today. Enjoy!

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

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Homemade bread a cinch if you follow a can't-fail recipe

By MARIE BIANCO
Newsday

The cook, who has conquered the soufflé and can make a *beurre blanc* without stress, often closes the cookbook at the bread chapter. Yeast. It seems magical, mystical, intimidating. Besides, baking bread takes too much time.

But homemade bread can be a cinch, if you follow our can't-fail recipe guaranteed to win converts. Simple and foolproof, it uses quick-rising yeast and the food processor to turn out fresh, fragrant loaves in two hours — start to finish. And the cook actually spends only a few minutes in the kitchen. Most of the time, the bread simply needs to be left alone to rise.

Try this recipe three times, and you'll feel as if you've been baking bread all your life.

- QUICK BREAD FOOD-PROCESSOR**
- WHITE BREAD**
- 1 package quick-rising yeast
 - 1/2 cup water (105 to 115 degrees)
 - 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
 - 2 cups ice-cold water
 - 7 cups all-purpose flour or bread flour

6 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into chunks
2 teaspoons salt

1. Be sure to use yeast before expiration date on package. Rinse a bowl or measuring cup in warm water. Add the 1/2 cup warm water, sprinkle the yeast over the water, add sugar and stir until dissolved. If yeast does not seem to be dissolving, mix it with your fingertips. Set aside for 10 minutes. It will develop a foamy head. Combine this mixture with the cold water. (The processor will generate heat and turn itself off when it gets too hot, so cold water is used to keep the dough cool.)

2. In processor bowl with a 7-inch diameter, using the plastic dough blade, combine flour, butter and salt. Process for 20 seconds, or until butter disappears.

3. With the machine running, pour yeast liquid through the feed tube in a slow, steady stream, pouring only this should take about 35 seconds. Continue processing until dough forms a ball and cleans the side of the work bowl; then let machine run for 60 seconds to complete kneading. If the machine turns itself off, it means that it is too hot. Allow it to

cool for 15 minutes and try again. If dough feels too crumbly and does not form a ball, add 1 tablespoon cold water with the machine running. Repeat once or twice more, or until dough becomes moist, forms a ball and cleans sides of container. If dough is too sticky, add 1 tablespoon flour at a time with motor running and process 5 to 10 seconds. Repeat until dough forms a ball.

4. Remove dough from processor bowl and knead with your hands for one minute on a lightly floured surface. Shape dough into a ball. Place dough in a buttered bowl, butter top of dough and cover bowl with plastic wrap kept in place with a rubber band. Set bowl in a warm spot such

as inside a gas oven with only the pilot light on, or in an unheated electric oven with a large pan of hot water below the rack the bowl is resting on. After about 30 minutes, dough should be doubled in bulk and ready for shaping. Poke two fingers into the dough. If the dents remain, it has risen sufficiently. If the dent fills up rapidly, let the dough rise a little longer.

5. Punch down dough by pushing your fist into the center of the dough. Pull edges together and pinch any large air bubbles. If you have used bread flour, cover dough with a bowl and allow it to relax for 15 minutes, to allow the gluten to develop. This will make the dough

easier to roll out.

6. Divide the dough in half. On a lightly floured surface, roll out each half into an 8-by-12-inch rectangle. Beginning at the short end, roll up dough tightly, pinching edges and ends to seal. Place loaves seam-side down in two buttered 9-by-5-inch pans (or divide in thirds and place in three buttered 8-by-4-inch pans). Cover dough lightly with buttered plastic wrap and allow it to rise 15 to 20 minutes longer. Dough should rise to pan edge and the indentation should remain when dough is gently touched.

7. Bake pans on middle rack in a 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove loaves from pans and return

to oven for 5 to 10 minutes longer. Bread is done when its color is golden-brown and loaf sounds hollow when tapped on the bottom. Set bread on rack to cool completely. Makes 2 (or 3) loaves.

Variations: Divide each half of dough into 8 portions. Roll each out on a lightly floured surface until dough is 10 inches long. Shape each one into a loose knot. Bake in a 375-degree oven for about 18 to 20 minutes.

Whole breads: Substitute 3 cups whole wheat flour for 3 cups white flour.

Rye bread: Substitute 3 cups rye flour for 3 cups white.

Warm the body with hot soup and bread

By MARIE BIANCO
Newsday

When it comes at the end of a cold and blustery weekend, Sunday-night supper calls for warm and comforting food. After you've spent an afternoon cross-country skiing or ice skating, a hot, satisfying soup and a chunk of homemade bread are naturals.

The British brought Mulligatawny soup home with them from India, where it originally was called *makutanni* or "pepper-water."

This curry-inspired soup can probably be found in as many variations in India as there are barbecue-sauce recipes in this country.

Despite its foreign-sounding name, there are no rare or unusual ingredients in the soup, provided you don't consider curry powder exotic. The recipe requires only a tablespoon, but the amount to use is at the discretion of the cook. Cook twice as much chicken in the soup as needed, and this extra meat later becomes the basis for a warm chicken salad.

To make the salad, dice the chicken and mix with a chopped green apple, a small onion, a rib of celery and a handful of golden raisins and almonds. Dress with equal amounts of mayonnaise and yogurt mixed with curry powder. Eat the salad only part early in the day and start the bread rising. Serve the soup in mugs and enjoy it before a roaring fire.

3 cups cooked rice
2 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored, shredded
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup plain yogurt

1. Melt butter in stockpot and sauté celery, potato, onion, garlic, carrot, curry, cumin, clove, ginger, cayenne, salt and pepper 5 minutes. Add chicken stock and chicken breasts; simmer 20 minutes. Remove bones and cut meat into bite-size pieces. Return chicken to pot with apples and lemon juice.

2. Add rice to soup with yogurt and reheat, but do not boil. Makes 8 servings.

MULLIGATAWNY SOUP

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 stalks celery, sliced
- 1 large potato, peeled, diced
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, smashed
- 2 carrots, diced
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon ground clove
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- Dash cayenne pepper
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 6 chicken-breast halves, with attached ribs (three halves will be used for the chicken salad)

BEER RYE BREAD

- 1/4 pound fatty bacon
- 2 cups beer
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup light molasses
- 1/2 cup rye flour
- 1/2 cup freshly grated orange rind
- 2 tablespoons caraway seeds
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup water (110 to 115 degrees)
- 3 cups rye flour
- 3 to 4 cups bread flour

1. In a saucepan, cook bacon until crisp. Remove bacon, drain and crumble. Set aside. In same pan, heat beer, add sugar, molasses, salt, orange rind and caraway seeds. Cool.

2. Dissolve yeast in mixture: Beat in 3 cups rye flour and 3 cups bread flour. Turn out onto a heavily floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, using extra egg of flour as necessary. Knead in bacon.

3. Place dough in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch dough down. Divide in half and shape into two round loaves. Place on buttered baking sheets and slash tops with a razor blade. Cover with greased plastic wrap and allow to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake loaves in a 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until done.

Magazine analyzes new food trends

By the Associated Press

A movement toward a new breakfast club, peaking innovations and more attempts to improve on nature with things such as non-caloric fat, are among the items noted in Better Homes and Gardens analysis of trends for food in 1987.

According to the magazine, Americans may find a breakfast time for scheduling family time or business meetings. Restaurants with such names as Eggshell and Scrambles, as well as elegant hotels, cater to the new morning crowd. Informal on-the-run meals still outsell the rest though.

At-home convenience foods let people turn out speedy, full-blow breakfasts. Consumption of frozen breakfast entrees jumped more than 12 percent between 1983 and 1985.

New package designs are creating big changes in the supermarket. The magazine says to watch for more plastics, paper and foil: wine in shrink-wrap, resealable cartons; stew in paper pouches; salad dressings and mayonnaise in thin, squeezable plastic bottles and tubes.

Science will continue to hunt for non-concentrated foods. Here are three items now being tested. Developed in Japan, new sodium-free salty peptides promise not to have the chemical taste of most salt substitutes.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

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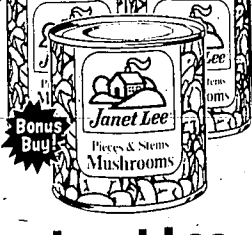
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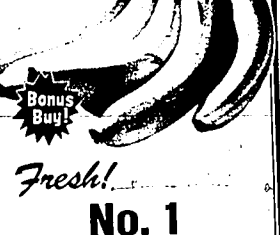
Cantadina • 8 oz.

6 for \$1



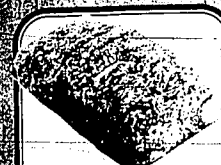
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Hot Dogs Armour Meat or Beef 16 oz. 169	Dill Pickles Healy Dill 46 oz. 158	Hominy Val Camps White or Golden 14.5 oz. 35c	Alka-Seltzer Extra Strength 24 ct. 248	Oranges Large • Sunlist 2 lbs. for \$1
Boneless Ham Armour 1677 Fully Cooked • Half 16 lb. 249	Pop-Tarts Kellogg's 11 oz. 99c	Cat Chow Purina Regular 10 lb. 569	Pepto Bismol 8 oz. 289	Plant Department
Burritos Lynn Wilson 8 Varieties • 5 oz. 3 for \$1	Toilet Tissue MD 6 roll 149	Beef Ravioli Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15 oz. 93c	Maalox Suspension 12 oz. 296	Hanging Foliage Plants Large • Assorted 6" pot 399
Smokees Armour 12 oz. 179	Cup O'Noodles Beef or Chicken • 12 oz. 2 pk. 69c	Luncheon Meat Janet Lee 12 oz. 99c	Actifed Tablets 24 ct. 408	Upright Plants Large Foliage 6" pot 399
Corned Beef Janet Lee Flat Cut 1 lb. 169	Cocoa Mix Albertsons Regular or Marshmallow • 1 oz. 12 pack 109	Black Pepper Janet Lee 4 oz. 129	Vicks NyQuil 6 oz. 356	Assorted Plants Foliage 4 Count 4" pot 499
Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef 8 oz. 129	Margarine Borden's Soft 1 lb. 75c	Sour Cream Albertsons 16 oz. 89c	Excedrin Regular/ Tablets 100 ct. 471	Upright Plants Assorted Foliage 6" pot 999
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Gardening/home

Start plants in south-facing windows

Many flowers and vegetables can be started in a bright, sunny, south-facing window. For best results, they must be placed where they can get direct sunlight. Artificial light can also be used to supplement or replace sunlight.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Ordinary warm, white fluorescent bulbs provide the best light quality if only artificial light is used. To provide enough light, fixtures must be placed within a few inches of the plants and left on for about 20 hours a day. Almost any artificial light can be used to supplement daylight. The best procedure is to turn the light on at sunset and leave it on for 8 to 10 hours. A time clock can be used to automatically turn lights on and off.

One of the big mistakes made in starting one's own plants inside is to start the seed too soon. Small plants that are 6 to 8 weeks old usually transplant the best. Some

of the more slowly growing varieties can be started in February, but many do not need to be planted until March or April.

Some annual flowers that can be started in February are alyssum, begonia, carnation, colts, dianthus, dusty miller, geranium, impatiens, lobelia, pansy, petunia, phlox and snapdragon. Most perennial flowers such as Shasta daisy, delphinium, gold alyssum, and geraniums, daffodils, columbine, poppies and Veronica can also be started in February.

Vegetables which can be

started in February are broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant, onion and pepper. Tomatoes do not need to be started before March, and cucumbers, melons and squash can wait until April.

Almost any container with drainage holes can be used to start plants from seeds. Plastic flats from nurseries and garden stores are the most convenient. Most indoor potting mixes are good for starting seeds. One of my favorite seed starting mixes is half sphagnum peat moss and half vermiculite. These are also available at most nurseries and garden stores.

When starting inside, most seeds do not need to be covered with more than a quarter inch of soil. Fine seeds do not need to be covered at all. It is important to keep the soil moist at all times until the seeds are sprouted. A plastic bag or cover will help keep the soil moist. Strong indirect

light is best if containers are covered to avoid overheating from the sunlight.

Once seeds are sprouted, they need to be in direct sunlight or strong artificial light. Later on as the days warm up to 50 degrees or above, plants can be placed outside temporarily during the day to get stronger light.

Plants also need regular feeding. A liquid or soluble fertilizer can be applied about twice a month.

I have a leaflet on starting flower and vegetables inside the home. It contains a table with specific inside and outside planting dates for most common flowers and vegetables. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 40, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

New knives on cutting edge of creative style

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

Taking a turn from its understated traditional design to innovative styling is the kitchen knife—the oldest household tool—in the oldest house. Making a fashion statement are knives with handles in wild and bold colors, ones crafted from blond woods, or trimmed in brass or gold rivets. Modern culinary offers high-tech shapes with stain-free black handles and sleek, slim blades.

Aside from fashion, new knives feature a new balance in function and durability. The following introductions offer extra-uses other than straight cutting. Soon to hit the culinary marketplace is the Stripper (from \$8.95) from Chanay in Clearwater, Fla. Made in Sheffield, England, the little knife peeler was designed by Robert Welch, British master craftsman. At first glance, the Stripper looks as if a safety pin has been attached to its blade. Actually, the pin, which is as long as the blade, is a detachable thumb protector. Designed with double coils at the end, the pin acts as an adjustable gauge so one can regulate the thickness of the peel or slice.

The Stripper seemed gimmicky and even unsafe-looking. Initially, it has become extraordinarily useful, as well as fun, for peeling apples, tomatoes (including ripe ones since the knife blade is sharp) and for peeling skins of broccoli, celery and asparagus. For garnishing, the unique peeler performs better than other knives in peeling off thin strips for making lemon or tomato roses.

Always used with the knife edge against the food, the gauge pin is reversible, a convenience for either right- or left-handed users. Another new kid on the block is the Original French Baguette Knife (\$29.95) imported by Invec Interna-

tional Inc. in Santa Monica, Calif. Impressive as a handy safe knife to carry on a picnic or camping trip, the baguette knife is quite a conversational piece. The protective case is hand-crafted in France out of solid pine, and the serrated knife is made of stainless steel.

Although great for baguettes, fruits and vegetables, the knife, with a slightly thicker edge, has some limitations in carving thinner slices of meat and crusty bread with soft interiors.

Getting a sharp edge over other knives for their self-sharpening ability are the Wiltshire Stayssharp knives (from \$12 to \$100) from Wiltshire International in Westfield, N.J., a subsidiary of McPherson Limited in Australia. The Wiltshire knife resharpens itself each time it is removed from its protective sheath.

The case houses a sharpening cassette, which contains two tungsten carbide pivoting sharpening stones that are set at a 20-degree angle in a spring-loaded mechanism. The cassette moves up and down as the blade touches it to create a sharper edge.

There are four numbered series of knives (400 series, 700 series, 1200 series and 1500 series) ranging from low to high end specifications. The top of the line series is 1500 model and the next in line, series 1200 have molybdenum vanadium stainless steel blades that are fully forged and riveted into the handle. The 1500 model is sheathed in high-tech black and polished steel, whereas the 1200 model has rosewood handles, brass rivets and bolster.

Verdigris: Evoking history in antiques

By DUFFIE COHEN
Newsday

The look is instant history.

At least that is how the ebullient designer Jerry Van Deelen describes the classically shaped lamps and furnishings he finds in flea markets and junk stores, refinishes in mottled green patinas, and presale—turns into "ancient modern." The reborn objects evoke images of ancient Greece, or the ruins of Pompeii, but add a modern twist.

Van Deelen is one of a growing number of designers making furnishings in this oxidized green finish, sometimes called verdigris. Just as the popularity of shiny polished brass and chrome is waning, this new—but definitely old—look in metal is catching on.

It is a fashion that reaches back into the past for its inspiration. Patinated lamps, sconces, vases, and other pieces are cropping up in shapes and forms recalling ancient Greece, 19th-Century Paris, the Art Deco of the '20s and '30s and the designs of the renowned Italian craftsman Diego Giacometti. Van Deelen's historical allusions even go so far as to include a "Pharaoh lounge" that has patinated legs and trim. The enduring fascination with hand craftsmanship creates a natu-

ral affinity for these rugged nouveau antiques.

The Statue of Liberty's soft, mottled green sheathing is the look so many are striving to achieve. New York design firm in fact, surprisingly, naming a new collection of antiqued, nail-studded metal furnishings "Liberte."

About half of the merchandise in Van Deelen's shop, Jerrystyle, on East Fourth Street in Manhattan, is finished in verdigris.

"A friend of mine from Paris was turning things green in a very small way. It struck me—bingo—and in the next two years, I figured out how to do it. I thought, 'This says instant history'—it says 'something special,'" says Van Deelen. "My uses found objects like lamps and chandeliers that he can remake in 'classically inspired shapes with some sort of modern twist.'"

"We take 'them apart, oxidize them and exaggerate them so they look unlike they've ever looked before. I take classically inspired shapes and make them ready for the 21st Century," he says.

The aged, tarnished finish is achieved by oxidizing a wide range of metals, including bronze, copper and steel. Hendon, the showroom which is making the Liberte line,

also carries imported mirrors from Venice that have been soaked overnight in the city's canals to acquire a base coat of rust. Numerous American craftsmen and furniture manufacturers are using less dramatic methods to create similar tarnished effects in workshops around the country.

Joachim Springer, president of Karl Springer Ltd., a New York-based custom furniture maker, says the desired hand-been effect is achieved by applying acids over part of an object while keeping other parts clear. The result is a multi-color variation on the metal that can range anywhere from a pale, celadon green to almost black. "You might not know what color you might come out with," Springer says.

The labor that goes into making these pieces contributes to the relatively high cost of many verdigris products. Springer's wall lamps start at \$1,200 and his table lamps at \$1,800. Tables cost as much as \$10,000.

Springer is one of a growing number of manufacturers who are responding to the growing demand for oxidized metal furnishings. Springer has increased its line of verdigris by at least 20 percent since last year, says president Springer.

"People are sick and tired of shiny metals," he says. "I think there's a growing interest in dull finishes vs. shiny in general."

"It is a marriage between the old and the new," says New York interior designer Robert Metzger. "People are into a more traditional feeling—more opulent, with a touch of refinement," he says. Metzger said he uses verdigris metal bases under antique marble table tops, and also as bases for statues or sculpture. In addition to classical settings, Metzger says he likes to use the verdigris in rooms with mixed decors and for outdoor furniture.

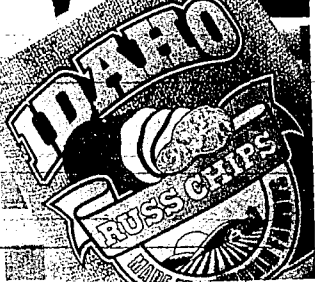
Another leading New York designer, Michael de Santis, is using verdigris objects as accent pieces, and is also using silver and gold leaf finishes made to look aged. De Santis says he likes the old-world, gothic quality a single piece can help bring to a room and expects to keep using it in his designs.

Dozens of companies, including the larger, more traditional furniture makers, have begun to join the handful of artists and custom furniture makers who have popularized oxidized metals over the past few years.

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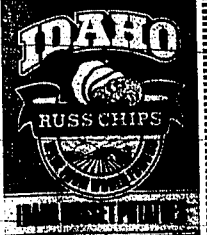


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SPECIALS

<p>16 OZ. OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR BEEF FRANKS \$1.89 EA.</p>	<p>16 OZ. MEAT THIN BEEF OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA \$1.49 EA.</p>
<p>6 OZ. OSCAR MAYER COOKED HAM \$1.69 EA.</p>	<p>12 OZ. OSCAR MAYER MEAT VARIETY PACK \$2.09 EA.</p>
<p>8 OZ. OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA 99¢ EA.</p>	<p>16 OZ. OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR BACON CHEESE HOT DOGS \$1.99 EA.</p>
<p>12 OZ. OSCAR MAYER BEEF VARIETY PACK \$2.19 EA.</p>	<p>32 OZ. CLAUSSEN WHOLE OR HALVES KOSHER PICKLES \$1.59 EA.</p>
<p>16 OZ. REG. OR BEEF OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA \$1.89 EA.</p>	<p>16 OZ. OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR THICK SLICED BACON \$2.79 EA.</p>

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 4th through FEB. 10th

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 444, Twin Falls, Idaho. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Orange No. 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Singles Picnic
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

Wendell Lions Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.

THURSDAY

Burley Desert Art Guild
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Factory Fabric Outlet Bldg., 500 Hwy 24 in Rupert.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hayden Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Monarch Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Eden.

Hagerman
Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

P.W. Addicks Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Blue Lakes Business and Professional People
Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Potluck at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Lions Club
Meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Shoshone home, 103 1st St. East.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 633 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.

Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Shrine Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2138
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd St. South, Twin Falls.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

I. B. Ferrero Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 988 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Eden American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 82
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magie Valley Singles
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magiechora Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manibation Cafe.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
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Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manibation Cafe.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Subscribe by calling 733-0844

Pay Less Drug Store SHOPPERS STOPPERS SAVE

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU FEBRUARY 7, 1987 • WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS

 <p>Bounce FABRIC SOFTENER 40 SHEETS 205</p>	 <p>DELMONTE ASSORTED VEGETABLES 16 OZ. TO 17 OZ. REG. 49¢ *END AISLE 5-F 3\$1 FOR</p>	 <p>HILTON'S CLAM CHOWDER 10 1/2 OZ. REG. 49¢ *AISLE 12-C 3\$1 FOR</p>	 <p>Concentrated EPA PLUS LAUNDRY DETERGENT With stain cleaning pretreaters 64 OZ. SIZE 449</p>	
 <p>ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF 100 TABLETS For fast pain relief 369</p>	 <p>P.D. MAGNETIC OR MEMOREX VHS VIDEO TAPE REG. 5.99 CAMERA DEPT. 400 EACH</p>	 <p>BARBARA DEE FUN CREME COOKIES 16 OZ. ASSORTED REG. 99¢ *AISLE 15A 2\$1 FOR</p>	 <p>HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH DRESSING 16 OZ. REG. 1.99 *AISLE 12C 2\$3 FOR</p>	 <p>CASCADE DISHWASHING DETERGENT For virtually spotless dishes 50 OUNCE BOX 233 BOX</p>
 <p>Jobe's HOUSE PLANT SPIKES For beautiful houseplants PACK-OF-20 69¢ PK.</p>	 <p>NALLEY CHILI WITH BEANS 16 OZ. REG. OR HOT REG. 69¢ *AISLE 3-C 2\$1</p>	 <p>SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. REG. 1.73 *AISLE 3-D 2\$3</p>	 <p>HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL REG. 59¢ *AISLE 10-E 2\$1</p>	 <p>Vaseline Intensive Care LOTION For soft and supple skin 10 OUNCES 199</p>
 <p>Mennen LADY SPEED STICK Powder Fresh Scent 1.5 OUNCE SIZE 147</p>	 <p>CATSWORTH CAT LITTER 8 LB. BAG REG. 1.29 *AISLE 4-C 100 BAG</p>	 <p>SOFT-WHITE LIGHT BULBS 60 WATT 4 BULBS REG. 1.79 *END AISLE 3-C 100 PK.</p>	 <p>SURE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 42 OZ. REG. 2.41 *END AISLE 8-F 200 EA.</p>	 <p>LUCITE WALL PAINT Easy to apply, water cleaning ONE GALLON 1299 GAL.</p>
 <p>ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT Protects, polishes, waxes, restores and shines 8 OUNCE SIZE 349</p>	 <p>MEAD ENVELOPES OR TABLETS Choose from regular or legal size envelopes, blank or lined tables. 79¢ EA.</p>	 <p>EVEREADY ENERGIZER 8-VOLT BATTERIES TWO-PACK 349 PACK</p>	 <p>Finesse SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER For beautiful hair. Your choice. 4 OUNCE SIZE 399 EACH</p>	

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho
1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Valley life

Wife's seat belt "rights" cause wrong

DEAR ABBY: My wife refused to wear a seat belt. She said it messed up her clothes, was uncomfortable and, besides, she might be trapped if the car ever went underwater — even though there is no water within 50 miles of here.

Well, she had an automobile accident last May, and now she is paralyzed from the shoulders down. There is no doubt that she could have prevented this tragedy had she worn a seat belt, but she had always said, "It's my right to choose to wear a seat belt or not to wear one; it's my life, and it's nobody's business but my own." (Her exact words.)

Between my job and caring for her, I have no life at all. I'm only 42, and now all our dreams have gone up in smoke. I have all I can do to keep



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

from printing her words on a poster in big block letters and placing it in her bedroom on the wall facing her, then walking out.

Abby, at times I feel such hostility toward her, I don't know how much longer I can go on like this. God, give me strength! I've always worn a seat belt, so have our two practically motherless teen-age children.

— **DISGUSTED IN GEORGIA**
P.S. I have a 48-year-old brother in Alabama who is dying from lung cancer. He's been a heavy smoker

since age 17, and I find it difficult to feel sorry for him; too, but that's another story.

DEAR DISGUSTED: While your brother's plight may be "another story," the plots are similar in that both tragedies could have been avoided.

"People owe it to their families to take good care of themselves. Those who live recklessly — and that includes doing drugs, and breaking the law — will not pay for their selfishness alone; their families and those who love them also suffer emotionally and financially.

Your anger is appropriate, but your wife is the principal victim, so get some counseling and learn how to deal with your anger. And persuade your wife to get counseling, too. Her guilt and anger must be

overwhelming.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your response to the "D's of White Plains... N.Y."... You listed seven reasons not to have a baby.

I wonder if perhaps you have a list of reasons to have a baby.

— **CURIOS IN TAYLOR, MICH.**
DEAR CURIOS: I have no list, but putting it simply, there is only one good reason to have a child, and that is because you sincerely want one.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (3¢ cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Letter of thanks

Obenchain-Wheat donation helps PTO program

I would like to publicly thank the Twin Falls Police Department, Obenchain-Wheat Insurance Co. for their assistance, and to our their generous donation to the crossing guards, Norma Anderson Sawtooth Elementary School and Dorothy Schmitz, for their Parent-Teacher Organization, so commitment to help us with that our children can be assisted by safety program.

Not only do our children benefit, but also we who drive through those intersections are comforted in knowing that there is increased vigilance before and after school.

I would also like to thank the Twin Falls School District who so willingly helped us implement this program.

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Engagements

Nielsen-Buckles

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Garry M. Nielsen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Maria, to Brian K. Buckles, son of Sally Buckles of Boulder, Mont., and Kelth Buckles of Great Falls, Mont.

Nielsen, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is attending the University of Idaho and is employed by Tri-State Distributors in Moscow.

A 1983 graduate of Jefferson High School in Boulder, Buckles is also attending the U of I and will graduate in May with degrees in cartography and geography. He is a member of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps and will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in May.

The couple plans a March 8 wedding in Twin Falls.



Laurie Nielsen

Fernandez-Shewmaker

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fernandez announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lea, to Phillip R. Shewmaker, son of Helen Shewmaker of Jerome.

A 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, Fernandez is employed at Rogers-Gallatin Research Center. Shewmaker, also a graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at Royal Seed Co.

The wedding is planned for March 21 at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome.



Phillip Shewmaker and Sandra Lea Fernandez

American teens spend \$70.5 billion last year

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Teen-agers spent \$40 billion of their families' money last year and \$30.5 billion of their own money, a new study indicates.

The \$40 billion represented an 11 percent increase over 1985, while the \$30.5 billion represented an increase of 2 percent, according to a study by a market research firm.

Teen-agers spent most of the family money in the grocery store and often decide what groceries, magazines and other items their families use, the study by Teen-age Research Unlimited reported.

Only 29 percent of the teens did no family grocery shopping while 54 percent said they bought groceries occasionally, the study said.

In addition, 21.2 percent of the teens said they made most of the decisions on what brands to buy, while only 13 percent said their parents told them exactly what to buy.

"If there's something new and I think the others will like it, I'll try it once," said Corey Downs, 17, of the Chicago suburb of Oak Park.

Teens are having a greater say in other family decisions such as vacation plans or the magazines their family reads, the study also indicated. Sixty percent of the teens said they influence vacation and travel plans and 55 percent influence magazine purchases.

The study, released this week, was based on questionnaires sent to 5,000

names chosen at random but representative according to geography, race and sex, said Grady Hauser, TRU vice president for marketing. Fifty-three percent responded to the questionnaire.

The growing role of teen-agers in making the family purchases may be directly related to the number of working mothers, Hauser said. Seventy percent of the teens surveyed reported that their mothers work, and half of those mothers hold full-time jobs.

Only 18 percent of the teens surveyed said they spend more than \$30 of their own money in a week, compared with 25 percent in 1985. Seventy-two percent reported having their own savings account.

When teens do spend money, it's likely to be on videotape rentals, the study found. Fifty-nine percent said their family owned a video-cassette recorder, compared to 25 percent in 1984.

Total personal consumption spending for 1986 totaled nearly \$3 trillion, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

HAS YOUR LIFE BECOME A PUZZLE?

FIT THE PIECES TOGETHER

PMS lecture by Jill Chestnut, R.N.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

7:30 P.M.

— 2nd Floor Information Area

COST: \$3.00 CALL: 737-2900

WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

THE Challenge

To Establish A New Standard In Dog And Cat Food Nutrition That Is Unmatched By Any Competitor.

THE ISSUE

Ingredient Priorities
Here are the facts. Study the competition. Recognize the difference that Pro Plan provides.

Pro Plan™ Brand Pet Food

Chicken has been chosen as the number one ingredient in Best™ Dog Foods and Pro Plan™ Growth Formula Cat Foods because it is a high quality, major source of protein and other nutrients. Pro Plan is the only super-premium brand of pet foods that places chicken as the #1 ingredient.

The Competition

Hill's Science Diet, Iams Pet Foods and other super-premium brands set different ingredient priorities. Their first choices include chicken by-products, poultry by-product meal, meat meal or ground corn.

The choice is yours. Chicken or chicken by-products.

THE ANSWER

New Pro Plan™ Brand Pet Foods. From Purina!

Supported by a 100% money back guarantee. See package for details. For those who demand the best for their pets. Dog and cat food backed by more than 60 years of research and an unsurpassed nutritional heritage. Pro Plan™ is available only through authorized pet shops or other pet professionals.

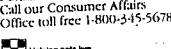
A FREE Pet First Aid Kit

(retail value \$12.95) can be yours!

Look for details at the Pro Plan Authorized Nutrition Center listed here. Offer good while supplies last.



Questions or comments about Purina™ Pro Plan™? Call our Consumer Affairs Office toll free 1-800-545-5678.



Pet Palace
125-1st Ave. East, Jerome, ID 83338

Pets & Plants, Inc.
705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

Times's

Let your loved one know you care in The Times-News classifieds! Compose your special Valentine message and let us carry it into his or her heart. We'll even be certain they see it by sending them a message to watch for the Valentines Day paper.



Your Name _____

Your Phone _____

2¢ per 4 lines (4 words = 1 line)

50¢ for each additional line.

Who will receive notice to watch for your love message in The Times-News on February 14:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Payment enclosed for \$ _____

All Love Lines must be paid in advance.

Be sure to mail your coupon today so that we receive it no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 11th or call The Times-News at 733-0626.