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82nd year. No. 42

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 11, 1987

House tie vote dooms coalition day-care bill

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — On a rare tie vote, the Idaho House on Tuesday killed a day-care licensing bill proposed by a statewide coalition.

Idaho Legislature 1987

How they voted — B4

cedure, so any bill loses if it does not get a majority. Voting in favor of the legislation were 24 of the 64 Republicans in the House and 18 Democrats. Opposing were 40 Republicans and Democrats John Hardy Pino and Carl Braun.

members in their debate on the House bill. The Crapo bill could be up for final action this week, under normal procedure.

"The vote indicates there are a number of people in the House who want something, but something less than House Bill 65," said Crapo.

Hostage deal reports flying in Lebanon

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnapers were reported trying to strike a deal with Israel on Tuesday that would free 400 Arab prisoners in exchange for three Americans and an Indian held in Beirut and a captured Israeli airman.

The Christian-run Voice of Lebanon and the Moslem-run Voice of the Nation radio stations quoted reports from Washington and other capitals "as saying the captors might be working through the Red Cross for an exchange."

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross denied involvement in any negotiations.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel said his government would be willing to consider a direct request for negotiations, but added that no such request has been made.

Israeli officials say Washington has not asked Israel to meet demands by the kidnap group, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, to release 400 prisoners in exchange for the lives of the four educators it holds.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters in Washington, "Our terrorism policy remains the same, and I reiterate once again that we will not ransom hostages nor will we encourage other countries to do so."

A group called the Revolutionary Justice Organization renewed a threat Tuesday to hunt hostages if the United States takes military action. "The retaliation will be very cruel," it said in a statement delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency.

It holds American hostages Joseph James Cicippio, 56, of Valley Forge, Pa., acting controller at the American-University-of-Beirut, and Edward Austin Tracy, 56, a writer who formerly lived in Burlington, Wis., and Jean-Louis Normandin, 35, a French television engineer.

One hostage did gain his freedom in Beirut on Tuesday. Police said Jack Selkaly, 50, a wealthy Lebanese-American kidnaped four days ago, was freed unharmed after his family paid a "sizeable ransom."

The four teachers now the focus of kidnap news were abducted from the Beirut University College campus on Jan. 24 by gunmen disguised as police.

They are Robert Polihill, 53, of New York City, a lecturer in accounting; Alan Sten, 47, of Boston, a computer sciences instructor; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science; and Milhieswar Singh, 60, a native of India, legal resident alien of the United States and a visiting professor of finance.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine extended the deadline at the last minute, citing "certain positive points" in statements by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Officers close McFarlane case

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane remained hospitalized in good condition Tuesday at Bethesda Naval Medical Center as police closed their investigation into what they termed an attempted suicide.

Family members and friends remained silent about the events that may have led McFarlane, a key figure in the administration's arms sales to Iran, to take 25 to 30 tablets of Valium Monday morning, hours before he was to testify before a presidential commission exploring the Iran controversy.

Congressional and presidential investigators probing the Iran arms sales said the incapacitation of McFarlane, who helped plan and implement the arms sales, would not interrupt the continuing inquiries.

"It's not going to affect our timetable," said Herb Hetu, spokesman for the Tower commission, which was appointed by President Reagan to examine the role of the National Security Council in light of the scandal. McFarlane was scheduled to appear before that panel at 10 a.m. Monday.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., a member of the House select committee investigating the Iran-contra scandal, said the country's legal inquiries also would not be affected by the incident.

A hospital spokesman said there was no indication when McFarlane, a 49-year-old father of three, would be released. Montgomery County, Md., police said they had closed their investigation and no legal action was planned.



Take another look

There was no question Tuesday after noon was on the warm side, but 42 degrees Fahrenheit was an exaggeration that deserved a double take. The malfunctioning sign is in front of the Idaho First National Bank on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls. The city's high for Tuesday was cool in comparison, at 59.

Times-News photo/JANDY AREAZ

Idaho high up on collider list

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho is among the top 10 contenders for the \$1 billion-to-\$6-billion Superconducting Super Collider project and can overcome possible objections to a lack of cultural amenities and a remote location, Sen. James McClure said on Tuesday.

"We don't have the Metropolitan Opera, but I don't know that they are going to build it in Manhattan," the Republican senator said in an interview at The Times-News.

McClure, ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said it is time for Idaho to go to work on attracting the federally funded atom smasher. The project could mean 2,500 permanent jobs for Idaho and an annual budget of \$270 million.

McClure didn't seem daunted in his assessment, despite reminders that California has spent \$1.5 million to win the huge particle-accelerator project. The U.S. Department of Energy will announce the final site selection in January 1989.

Among considerations in site selection are the presence of major universities, cultural amenities for scientists and the presence of a major airport.

While Ohio has reportedly spent \$500,000 on SSGC work, Gov. Cecil Ambrose is asking the state Legislature for one-fifth that amount. Idaho has raised about \$72,000 in contributions from the private sector, through the efforts of a committee headed by former Idaho Power Co. chairman James Bruce.

McClure said a major plus for



SEN. JAMES McCCLURE State should get to work

Idaho is the availability of federal land for the 52-mile accelerator track and the state's relatively low power costs.

The Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory, near Idaho Falls, bills itself as an ideal site for the project. The 200-acre-mile facility has mainly been devoted to nuclear safety research and nuclear fuel reprocessing. McClure said INEL has an excellent community of scientists.

"Any number of scientists really like the quality of life in Idaho," he said, addressing the issue of remoteness.

McClure, who has worked closely with the Reagan administration, has

See SENATOR on Page A2

Site selection by 1989 federal agency's goal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department said Tuesday it would try to select a site by January 1989 for the \$4.4 billion "supercollider," the most sought-after federal scientific installation in decades.

Neither the presence of an existing nuclear particle accelerator nor the willingness to accept location of a nuclear waste dump should influence the selection process, Energy Secretary John S. Herrington told a news conference.

There have been suggestions that the Fermilab accelerator near Chicago could devote its \$500 million proton injector to the new project, but Herrington said at least two other states had offered to match

with dollars such a donation, and scientists were not sure that the accelerator would be suitable. He did not name the states.

As for tying the waste dump to the supercollider, "I think you would hurt the integrity of both processes," he said.

Also, the schedules of the two projects do not mesh, with the president scheduled to decide the waste repository location in 1995 and the supercollider scheduled to start operating in 1996.

With 2,500 permanent jobs, 500 visiting scientists every year, an annual budget of \$270 million, no pollution and the prestige of being a world-center-of-research, more than 100 U.S. universities

See SITE on Page A2

Bennett gives nation's schools mixed grades

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett handed out mixed grades Tuesday on his annual state-by-state report card and called the results "a hangover after the binge" of recent school improvements.

Bennett expressed confidence that school reform "is still on the move." But he said an impediment to better schools is "the growth of 'The Blob'" — state and local education bureaucrats whose ranks expand even when enrollments contract.

"Are doing a very fine job, but do we need them all?" Bennett asked at a news conference. As the "bureaucracy gets bigger and bigger... it gets harder and harder to run, and accountability tends to get lost," he said.

Bennett released two wall charts comparing school statistics from 1985-86 with 1984-85 and with 1981-82.

"This year, after four years of improvement, we have basically held steady," Bennett said. "In 49 of the 50 states (college entrance) test scores improved over the previous year. But the graduation rate has declined slightly."

He likened the results to "something of a hangover after the binge."

"We have to do better. Our children deserve better," Bennett said. "We must redouble our efforts if we are to attain our goals."

It was the fourth year that the Education Department has produced a chart ranking states by college entrance test scores, graduation rates, teacher salaries, class size and other measures.

He singled out for praise the states of New Jersey and South Carolina for their wide-ranging school reform efforts, including plans to intervene in "academically bankrupt" districts.

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the class of 1986,

as reported last fall, were unchanged at 966. The test is scored on a 400 to 1600 scale. American College Test scores, on a scale of 1 to 35, rose from 18.6 to 18.8.

Twenty-eight states were ranked on average ACT scores, since more of their students take that test. Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia were ranked on SAT scores.

The five highest SAT states were, starting at the top, New Hampshire, Oregon, Delaware, Vermont and Connecticut.

The five lowest ACT states, from the bottom, were: Mississippi, Louisiana, West Virginia, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The five lowest on the SAT were: South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, District of Columbia and Indiana.

McClure

Continued from Page A1
 said politics will play a role in the supercollider site selection. He said he didn't understand why Sen. Daniel J. Evans of Washington was promoting the idea that the supercollider would be a sweetener for the bitter pill of having a national nuclear waste repository in Washington. McClure said the two projects are not on the same timetable.
 McClure said the lack of attention in national media to Idaho as a possible site for the project is a result of Idaho's remoteness. "They don't think of us," he said.
 McClure said Illinois, which already has the Fermilab atom smasher near Chicago, would have to bury the accelerator track deeper in the ground than in Idaho.
 The U.S. Department of Energy has already selected INEL as the preferred site for a different, weapons-related Special Isotope Separation project, a \$682.1 million project which would create 400 per-

manent jobs in the state and have an annual payroll of \$50 million.
 The project comes at a time when INEL's mission in reactor safety is winding down. Said Troy Wade, director of DOE's Idaho operations office.
 McClure brushed aside the notion that the state could make better use of its resources by forgetting about the atom smasher, having nearly won the plum of the isotope separation project.
 "It makes sense to pursue both. I've never thought that we didn't need more," he said.
 The Snake River Alliance, an environmental group, is opposed to the SIS project on the grounds it would accelerate the arms race. The alliance is also concerned about the environmental effects of the project, which would use lasers to clean up impurities in plutonium destined for nuclear weapons production, said spokesman Liz Paul of Ketchum.
 "Who is she, and what does she know?" McClure asked. He ques-

tioned her credibility, compared to the scientists at INEL.
 Until there is an arms-control agreement with the Soviets, the United States has to have weapons production facilities, he said. McClure called people who demonstrate in the streets against nuclear weapons testing "a radical fringe element."
 He said any concern among the public about the cost of the plutonium cleaning plant should be tempered with the knowledge that if the United States were to match the Soviets with conventional weapons, it would be extremely expensive for this country. The United States long ago made a choice to use its technological advantages in this sphere.
 "It's not wrong to use our technology to make ourselves feel more safe," McClure said.
 As long as the United States depends on its nuclear deterrent, it is going to have to have facilities such as the SIS to make its weapons work, McClure said.

Site

Continued from Page A1
 alone, the supercollider has been eagerly sought for several years already.
 Two weeks ago, officials said privately they had heard from 45 states. On Tuesday, Herrington said, "I can't think of any" that have not at least put out feelers.
 California, Illinois, Utah, Texas, Colorado and Washington have "strong programs," Herrington said, but that will not necessarily give them any advantage once actual proposals are being considered.
 Here is the schedule Herrington outlined.
 In April of this year, the department will issue a formal invitation for site proposals in letters to state

governors. These letters will outline general selection criteria, such as electric power needed.
 • By August, proposals should be in. The department will screen them to see which meet the general requirements.
 • In September, those that pass will be given to a special panel of about 15 members convened by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering.
 • In December, the panel will recommend "a small set of the most excellent proposals," Herrington said the department did not want to limit the selection panel by imposing a ceiling on the number that could be recommended.

In July 1988 the secretary will designate a preferred site, perhaps after requesting additional information from finalists. The existing Energy System Acquisition Board will advise the secretary, and Herrington said the selection will be "based on the findings of this board."
 • January 1989 will see the final selection after preparation of an environmental impact statement.
 The supercollider is designed to hurt counter-rotating beams of protons into each other with a collision energy of 40 trillion electron volts, 20 times the energy of the Fermilab machine, currently the most powerful in the world.

Today's weather

Mild but rain showers could develop

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Increasing clouds this morning. Slight chances of rain late this afternoon and night. Highs from 50 to 55. Lows from 30 to 35. Increasing clouds Thursday with a chance of rain by late afternoon. Highs near 50.
 Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River valley:
 Increasing clouds this morning. Chance of rain late this afternoon and night. Highs near 40. Lows from 25 to 30. Increasing cloudiness with chance of rain by late Thursday afternoon. Highs near 40.
 Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Utah — Partly cloudy early today. Increasing cloudiness with scattered rain and snow develops over mainly southern Utah late today into Thursday. Lows in the 30s tonight. Highs to be from mid 40s to mid 50 in the north and 50s to low 60s in the south. High Thursday mainly in the mid 40s to mid 50s.
 Nevada — Cooler with a chance of showers today. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy tonight. Fair Thursday except increasing clouds in the north and a chance of showers in the northwest by afternoon. Highs to mid 40s and Thursday in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to mid 30s.
 Synopses:
 Partly cloudy skies were noted at most of the reporting stations across the state Tuesday.
 The exceptions were at Millan, Idaho Falls, and Malad, where mostly cloudy conditions were reported.
 Temperatures at mid-afternoon Tuesday had warmed far above normal in the Snake Valley, Boise and Burley had both reached 53 by 3 p.m. Tuesday. The temperature at Howe was 15 degrees above normal for the date. Millan and Challis were two of the cooler spots with 42 degrees.
 The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 65 degrees at Hagerman, where Stanley reported the state's low of 3 degrees.
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for showers of rain in the valleys and snow

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST. Wed. Feb. 11

FRONTS:
 Warm Cold
 Occluded Stationary

SHOWERS RAIN FURIGS SNOW

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

City	High	Low	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	57	33		
Albany	58	24		
Boston	35	13	15	
Chicago	46	24		
Dallas	65	38		
Denver	59	32		
Detroit	58	22		
El Paso	42	25		
Honolulu	83	46		
Houston	67	45		
Indianapolis	47	26		

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:
 U.S. 95 — Thurston-Coeur d'Alene, wet; south — Hells-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; Riggs-Whitebluff Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moevo, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kunwika, dry; Kooiska-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Utah border, dry.

border, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCalli-New Meadows, icy spots.
 Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 30 — Mountain Home-Montana border, dry.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, dry, icy spots.
 Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salt Lake City, icy spots; Salt Lake City-Parker, broken snow floor.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Sammish, icy spots.
 Interstate 86 — Ball River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.
 Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Malta Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, dry.
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming border, dry.
 U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry.

City	High	Low	Pcp	Wind
Portland, Ore.	53	41		
San Francisco	59	47		
San Jose	57	45		
Seattle	61	41		
Spokane	45	25		
Washington	48	25		

Day	High	Low	Pcp	Wind
Tue	52	30		
Wed	52	30		
Thu	57	35		
Fri	57	35		
Sat	59	37		
Sun	53	26		

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Care

Continued from Page A1
 Wood of Rigby all argued against any statewide regulations, saying they should be left up to cities and counties if local residents desire such rules.
 Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, the father of seven children and himself a day-care center operator, tried to put the House bill up for amendment. He said he wanted to change the House bill to make it the same as the Senate bill.
 He said the "house bill" was too restrictive and might put day-care center operators such as himself out of operation.
 The House voted 58-26 against that effort, after Rep. Chris Hoover, R-Boise, said it was the wrong approach. "The people behind this bill deserve an up or down vote," said Hoover.

Mrs. Wood said legislators should not feel any "chagrin or guilt" over the fact Idaho has not imposed heavy regulations on day care centers.
 "My deep concern is that we should not drive businesses out of operation with government regulations," she said.
 Sponsors of the Senate legislation described it as a compromise which would get something on the books. But Crapo warned committee members that if the House approved its version, that could trigger another stalemate.
 "If they pass the coalition bill, it doesn't look good," he said of the impending House decision.
 The proposal backed by the coalition of 44 organizations would have given Health and Welfare full authority to set any regulations governing day-care operations it determines necessary. In House debate, Rep. Brent Brooks, R-Boise, said about 40,000 children are using day-care services.
 The Senate alternative sets minimal standards for health and fire safety. It requires criminal background checks for operators and their workers. It spreads the responsibility for enforcement among the department, the seven district health departments and the state fire marshal.
 Cecil Andrus has urged lawmakers to end the debate over day-care licensing by adopting some form of uniform state standards. But he has not specifically endorsed either proposal.

Senators hear of rural woes in Iowa

UNDERWOOD, Iowa (AP) — Dorothy Wurster of Tingley, her voice breaking, "What we need in America is more people on the land, not less."
 Mrs. Wurster, a teacher whose husband runs a farm supply store, and other witnesses described the effects of the agricultural depression to "Live Democratic" senators. The committee is conducting three days of hearings in the Midwest.

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"But it doesn't exempt the parents from involvement, personally or in informal groups, in assuring the quality of the care provided," she said.
 Gordon Storrs, a Boise day-care operator and co-chairman of the coalition, applauded the "openness" sessions have gone on. "In the day-care debate this year.
 "But in calling the Senate bill a compromise, he contended it would only provide a "false sense of security" to parents concerned about the quality of care their children are receiving.
 "The rules and regulations are not significant enough to really make a difference in the care that's provided," Storrs said.

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Reagan won't order former aides to appear before board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has refused to order former aides John M. Poindexter and Oliver North to appear before the board Reagan named to review the National Security Council's role in the Iran-Contra affair, the White House said Tuesday night.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said presidential counsel Peter Wallison told former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, that commanding appearances by Poindexter and North before the panel would compel the pair "to testify against themselves."

Tower had written Reagan on Feb. 4, asking the president to use his authority as commander-in-chief to

order Poindexter, a vice admiral, and North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, to testify to the three-member panel. Both Poindexter and North have returned to active military duty.

Fitzwater disclosed the refusal not long after the White House made available to members of a congressional commission a series of typewritten transcripts of notes that Reagan kept on meetings involving the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

In his letter to Tower, dated Feb. 6, Wallison said that both North and Poindexter "have a constitutional protection against self-incrimination under Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice," Fitzwater said

in a statement.

Poindexter resigned and North was fired last Nov. 25 — the same day that Attorney General Edwin Meese III revealed on national television that millions of dollars in profits from the sales of U.S. weapons to Iran had been diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

Subsequently, both North and Poindexter returned to active duty roles in the military, and both refused to testify before congressional committees, invoking their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Fitzwater said that in rejecting Tower's request to produce Poindexter

and North, "the White House counsel relied upon a written opinion from the general counsel of the Department of Defense, who confirmed earlier oral advice on this matter when similar issues were raised in December."

In his reply to Tower, Wallison noted that Reagan recently had "made clear his desire that both Poindexter and North cooperate fully with all ongoing inquiries, consistent with their rights."

Meanwhile, Reagan met with Wallison and with David Abshire, his special counsel on the Iran-Contra matter, in preparation for a question-and-answer session the board is scheduled to have Wednesday

with members of the panel.

In describing the arrangement through which the White House made Reagan notes available to the commission members Tuesday, Fitzwater said the board "gave the dates that they were interested in, meetings and so forth." He said the president "provided the excerpts which were typed up and presented to the board's staff."

That scenario was played out Tuesday, the White House said. It also said in a statement that "the

notes will undoubtedly be discussed in the Tower board report, but they will not be published."

In other developments:

- Fitzwater said McFarlane, after leaving the White House in December 1985, continued to have use of a computer terminal in his home linked to the White House. His home also was equipped with a White House telephone and a safe for storing the keyboard and any printed material run off from the computer, the spokesman said.

U.S. intends to restart Hanford reactor; analysts want it left idle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department told a House committee on Tuesday it intends to restart its Chernobyl-like nuclear reactor in July after completing \$50 million in safety modifications, but two independent analysts and several members of Congress said it should be shut down.

Noting only slightly to the demands of anti-nuclear groups and regional authorities, the department agreed to make a limited environmental study of the renovations of its N reactor, at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Richland, Wash.

But that should not interfere with the timetable for resuming the reactor's production of plutonium for nuclear weapons, said Assistant Secretary Mary L. Walker.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Oré., complained that the 24-year-old reactor "has never been the subject of a complete environmental study. And now the department wants to start a partial study while it pumps \$50 million into piecemeal repairs on a facility that already is five years older than it was supposed to last."

One independent expert, Harold W. Lewis, told the House subcommittee on energy and power that he

agreed with the department that "the specific accident at Chernobyl probably is physically impossible" at the N Reactor. "But other transients — abnormalities that can lead to major breakdowns — are possible," he said.

"The proper course is to announce a permanent shutdown of N reactor and start to plan a Fei one," said Lewis, who served on an outside panel hired by the department last year to study safety at the plant.

National concern was raised about the N reactor because of its similarity of design with the Soviet reactor at Chernobyl, where two steam explosions triggered a fuel meltdown and a massive release of radioactivity last April. Thirty-one people were killed, and authorities estimate that thousands in the Soviet Union and Europe may die of cancer in the coming decades because of the accident.

Like Chernobyl, the N-reactor uses a graphite-moderated core, and no containment vessel surrounds the reactor. The Energy Department also operates several other reactors without containment vessels — required on virtually all commercial reactors — but they are not of the graphite type.

Condom ads on networks win support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a House panel on Tuesday that he favors advertising condoms on network television because the national health threat posed by AIDS "overwhelms other considerations."

Koop said that such advertising should promote disease prevention rather than sexual activity and that, properly presented, it would provide a valuable health service.

The surgeon general designated the Reagan administration's lead spokesman on AIDS, did not state his position on advertising in his prepared testimony but expressed strong support for it in response to questions from members of the Health and Environment Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"The threat of AIDS is so great that it overwhelms other considerations, and advertising... I think therefore, is necessary in reference to condoms and would have a positive public health value," Koop said.

He acknowledged that condoms do not provide 100 percent protection against catching AIDS from an infected partner but added, "with all the failures and drawbacks it's the only thing we have in the way of a barrier."

Koop said abstinence is the only sure way to avoid contracting the disease sexually, but "that's not terribly realistic in our society."

Baker calls trade bills won't do job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter on Tuesday branded major trade bills in Congress unacceptable, but House Speaker Jim Wright said the legislation enjoys wide bipartisan support.

Baker and Yeutter, appearing in defense of the administration's trade proposals before the House Ways and Means Committee, claimed that measures progressing through Congress would be President Reagan's hands in dealing with trade disputes and would violate international trading rules.

"We must not fall into the trap of trying to legislate protectionism," Baker said.

He also said the U.S. trade deficit appeared to be leveling off under pressure from a declining dollar and indicated that further falls in the dollar against the Japanese yen might not be desirable at this time.

"At some point, it becomes counterproductive to talk in terms of further exchange rate changes, or further exchange rate adjustments," the Treasury secretary testified.

Yeutter said a measure backed by House Democratic leaders, similar to trade legislation that passed the House last year, "needs repair work badly."

That measure could call for mandatory retaliation, in the form of tariffs or quotas, against Japan and other nations that maintain huge trade surpluses with the United States.

Wright, appearing later before the Ways and Means Committee, noted that Baker had 180 cosponsors and had "passed the House last year with a large bipartisan majority."

Citing the \$169.8 billion trade deficit amassed by the United States last year, the Texas Democrat said: "Many of our trade problems can be directly traced to the delays, abuses

of discretion and ill-considered policy decisions by those officially appointed to carry out American policy."

"We cannot allow the federal government to be benched for two more years. The 100th Congress must act now to put America back into the game," Wright said.

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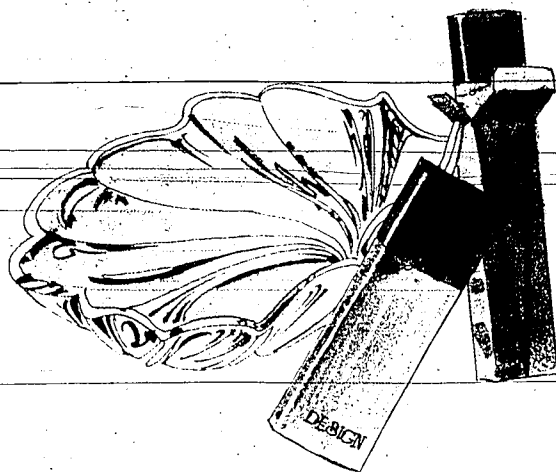
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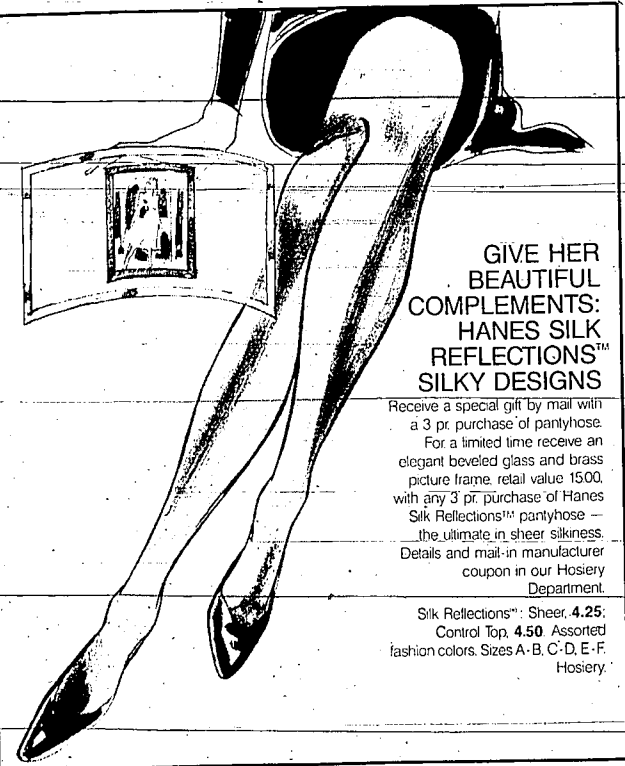
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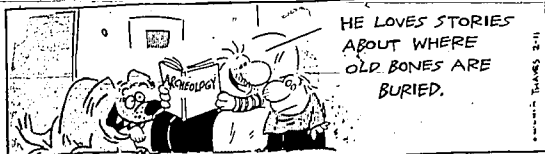
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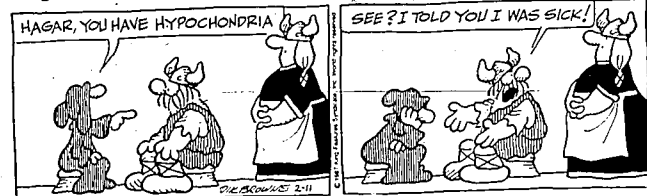
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



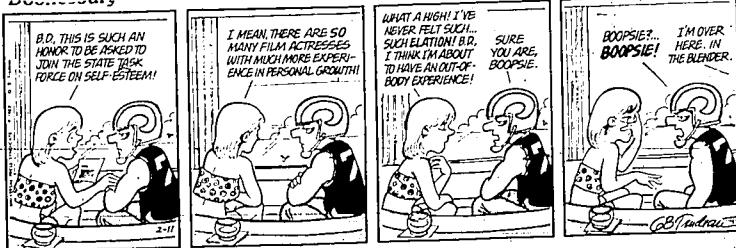
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



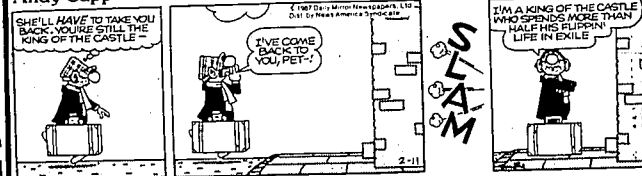
Peanuts



Blondie



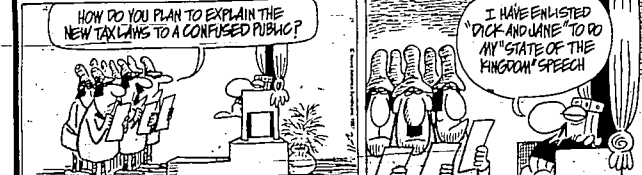
Andy Capp



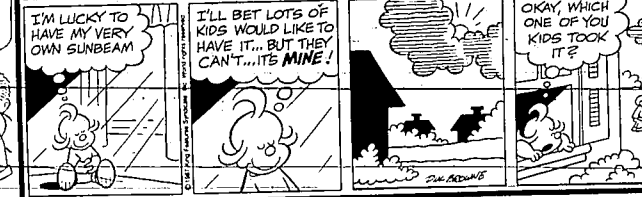
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Chatters
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- Expunge
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- Lamb's pen name
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DOWN

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- Far East
- Country
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- 58 Genuine
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- 61 Meeting: abbr.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

WITHOUT DREAMS
Sleep researchers say they monitored rapid-eye movements of all warm-blooded animals to check out the dreams of same. They only found one that registers no rapid eye movements when asleep. So they think it's the only such animal that doesn't dream -- the anteater.

Among people in their 70s who commit suicide, the men outnumber the women by seven to one.

The "g" in "stalagmite" stands for "ground." The "c" in "stalactite" stands for "ceiling." That's another way to remember which is attached to which.

Most of the people in Toronto weren't born there.

DRESS CODE
Q. Can a restaurant with a coat-and-tie dress code make it stick in court?
A. Not in all courts. At least one

has ruled a "coat-and-tie dress code" is not legal if it doesn't also apply to women.

Rolling in West Germany on any given day are 20,000 passenger trains. I'm told.

Q. Of the police officers in London, England, what proportion are authorized to carry guns?
A. One out of nine.

The insects with stingers kill more people than do the snakes with fangs.

GOOD SILK
To make good silk, you plunge the cocoons into boiling water, before you unwind them. Buddhists in the little Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan won't kill the worms that way. They let the moths chew themselves free. That tears up the fiber. Bhutan silk is none too good therefore.

Pennsylvania's Chester County has numerous natural limestone caves. What they're good for is growing mushrooms. More than half the mushrooms raised nationwide come from there.

In Australia's Cooktown, Queensland, is a pub named the "Half Sovereign." Used to be the "Sovereign," but a windstorm blew away much of it.

However much land on this earth is farmed, maybe 10 percent of it, that much elsewhere is covered with ice.

You could get a pound of salt -- if you went about it right -- out of four gallons of seawater.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

M	A	R	I	S	W	O	R	I	M	S	D	I	A	S	H
A	R	E	A	A	V	I	A	N	E	T	O	I			
S	L	A	W	T	A	S	S	E	M	O	B	I			
S	E	C	O	L	I	C	E	L	O	P	I	S			
S	H	I	A	R	I	S	A	R	A	N					
H	I	N	A	T	E	M	I	S	S	I	O	N			
C	R	E	S	T	O	W	E	N	T	R	O	S			
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today finds you able to get some new ideas for putting across the various basic plans that are important to you. Sit back and analyze your most-comprehensive goals.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Put the finishing touches on whatever plan you are working on. Carry through with it and analyze the results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Improve your communications in some way. Make the right contacts and be happy with your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Solve that monetary problem wisely. Get your health improved. Take time to devise a better budget.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Consider your greatest wish of a personal nature and go after it with courage and conviction.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Concentrate on private wishes and know how best to gain them. Forget expensive amusements.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You now understand how to gain whatever it is you want the most. Use tact in dealing with your family.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Steer clear of a strange encounter. Plan how to gain the aid of those who can help you attain worldly aims.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Plan a new course that can make your projects work across to others. Try to build up more successfully. Add to your present activities.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Rely more on experts since your ideas are not up to date. Do something for your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Plan how to get your activities to work out more satisfactorily. Avoid one who is a schemer.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Plan how to get your fine ideas across to others. Try to build up your health in some way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a very good student and use fine judgment in dealing with others, so give as fine an education as you can since your progeny will need this in order to overcome the vicissitudes of living that are bound to come up during this successful lifetime.

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Nureyev wants to see mother, dance again in Soviet Union

ROME (AP) — Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev says he would like to dance again in the Soviet Union after living more than 25 years in the West.

In Milan for a performance of the Paris Opera Ballet, Nureyev said he would like to see his mother and show his countrymen "how we dance the classics in the West."

"I can't say I am nostalgic in the sense of the Russians who cry when they are far from home. I have been living in the West for a long time and I have grown up as a man and an artist here," he was quoted as saying in Tuesday's editions of the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera.

Nureyev noted that the Soviet Union has said it would invite another Russian exile dancer, Mikhail Baryshnikov, to dance in the American Ballet Theater, to dance in the Soviet Union.



PRINCESS ANNE
Will focus on child welfare



CARDINAL J.J. O'CONNOR
Burglar was looking for him

Waaktaar and Magne Furuholmen left the private audience. "It was a great experience. We talked with the king about a lot of things, including keeping good relations with the press," Harket said.

A-Ha, Norway's most popular group, has had a string of international successes with hits such as "Take on Me," "The Sun Always Shines on TV," "Hunting High and Low" and recently "Manhattan Skyline."

Tuesday night they closed the tour with a benefit concert attended by government members, political party leaders and Anders Karfoll, the bishop of Oslo and head of Norway's Lutheran Church.

Proceeds of the pop gala were to be split between Amnesty International and two Norwegian societies.

Adler among 11 artists elected to arts institute

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven cultural figures, including writers Renata Adler and Robert Coover, have been elected to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, it was announced Tuesday. They fill vacancies in the 250-member organization of American artists, sculptors, architects, writers and composers recognized for their artistic achievement.

The other new members are painters James Rosenquist, Anne Poor and Cy Twombly; architect Frank

Gehry; writer Emily Hahn; and poet Robert Clampitt, Robert Creeley; Robert Bly and Gary Snyder.

Creeley also writes prose. Bly is a translator and editor and Snyder is an essayist and translator.

The new members will be inducted into the Academy and Institute on May 20 at the organization's landmark buildings on Audubon Terrace in upper Manhattan.

Princess Anne begins Persian Gulf area tour

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne began a tour of the Gulf region Tuesday that will focus on meetings with child welfare officials.

Anne, who heads the U.A.E.'s women's federation and is president of the Save The Children organization, met United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan and his son, Crown Prince Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed. She also was to meet the president's wife, Sheikha Fatima.

Princess Anne will spend two days in Abu Dhabi, then two days in Dubai. She also will visit Qatar, Kuwait and Jordan.

Cardinal's, two priests' bedrooms burglarized

NEW YORK (AP) — Police investigating the burglary of Cardinal

John J. O'Connor's residence said two priests each reported \$150 missing from their rooms.

Two men entered a third-floor window of the residence behind St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday and ransacked the cardinal's bedroom and the sleeping quarters of two other priests, police said.

"We're checking our files for similar crimes, we're checking our photo files and we're still looking for witnesses," Lt. James Cowan of the 17th Precinct detective squad said Monday afternoon.

One burglar walked out the front door and the other jumped from a third-story window, police said. O'Connor was en route to a meeting of The National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Dallas, Texas at the time, an archdiocese spokesman said.

One of the priests whose bedroom was ransacked, Monsignor Patrick Sheridan, encountered one of the burglars and said the man told him he was looking for "the chief cardinal."

Kean ships New Jersey seafood to loser Komer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Thomas H. Kean will send a four-

pound lobster and other seafood from New Jersey waters to Colorado Gov. Roy Romer even though Kean was on the winning end of a Super Bowl wager.

Last week, Kean received a 1,300-pound Angus steer from Romer after the New York Giants beat the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI. Gingly holding the lobster, whose claws were kept shut with

thick rubber bands, Kean said during a news conference Tuesday that although the Giants "won handily," he decided to send Romer a package of seafood.

Included in the package with the lobster is swordfish, smoked bluefish pate, tile fish, monk fish, oysters, clams, clam chowder and flounder. The steer was donated to the Howell Living Farm in Titusville.

a-Ha ends world tour in visit with King Olav

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The pop group a-Ha wound up a successful nine-month world tour with a benefit concert Tuesday night after being received in audience by King Olav V.

Groups of young girls, apparently skipping school, waited outside the royal palace to collect autographs and be photographed with their idols when Morten Harket, Paal

'Platoon,' 'Hannah' likely picks

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A brutally realistic view of the Vietnam War and a comedy about sophisticates in Manhattan are expected to dominate the 59th Academy Award nominations Wednesday.

Oliver Stone's "Platoon" and Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters" are favored to lead the nominees when they are announced at 5:30 a.m. in time to be carried on East Coast morning television news shows.

Other probabilities for best picture are "A Room with a View," "Stand By Me" and "Children of a Lesser God" with "The Mission," "Little Shop of Horrors" and "Blue Velvet" as possibilities.

Bob Hoskins ("Mona Lisa"), Paul Newman ("The Color of Money") and William Hurt ("Children of a Lesser God") appear shoo-ins for best-actor nomination. Also in the running: Harrison Ford ("The Mosquito Coast"), Dexter Gordon ("Round Midnight") and Jeremy Irons ("The Mission").

Leaders for best actress include Marlee Matlin ("Children of a Lesser God"), Sissy Spacek ("Crimes of the Heart") and Kathleen Turner ("Peggy Sue Got Married"). Others: Julie Andrews ("That's Life" or "Duel for One"), Anne Bancroft ("Night, Mother") and Sarah Fawcett ("Extremities").

Oscar watchers will be looking to see if the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences recognizes "Blue Velvet." David Lynch's drama-of-kinky-things-in-smoothies America has drawn a number of critics' awards, but it may prove too racy for the relatively staid Academy.

Reporters have been grumbling for weeks about the pre-dawn announcement of the nominations, which have traditionally been at 9 a.m. or noon EST. The Academy explained that the move was made "because of the many requests from the East and from Europe to release the nominations earlier."

Ratings for the Oscar telecast have been slumping in recent years, and the nominations are being released in time to catch television network morning shows. ABC's "Good Morning America," NBC's "Today" and CBS' "The Morning Program" will have their cameras at Academy headquarters.

This year 285 members of the media have applied to cover the early-morning festivities, down from 300 last year despite the crews required by the networks.

The nominations will be announced by President Robert Wise and last year's supporting Oscar winners, Anjelica Huston ("Prizzi's Honor") and Don Ameche ("Becket") in the Samuel Goldwyn Theater on Wilshire Boulevard.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

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

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

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

MOVIES

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JEROME CINEMA

EDDIE MURPHY GOLDIE HORN (PG-13) 7:20-9:10

GROODIE DUNDIE (PG-13) 7:20-9:20

LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13) MICHAEL J. FOX 7:15-9:30

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13) 7:10-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

RICHARD PAVOR CRITICAL CONDITION (R) 7:30-9:30

THE MISSION (PG) 7:00-9:20

ALAN QUATERMAIN (PG-13) 7:00-9:00

MICHAEL J. FOX LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13) 7:15-9:30

HARRISON FORD MOSQUITO COAST (PG) 7:00-9:15

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ALSO AT THIS TIME ...

In keeping with the rights reserved to participating merchants on the final page of the KEEP-KEZJ coupon book and to avoid potential problems, we have opted to modify Rock Creek's coupon at this time. The coupon is still good for \$10 value but only up to 50% of purchase. We wish to thank those who have participated in the KEEP-KEZJ Coupon Book.

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Nation

Briefly

Envoy, wife flee gas attack

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Police used tear gas to break up a party for U.S. Ambassador Clyde Taylor at the home of an opposition activist, and U.S. Marines rioted the diplomat and his wife away, U.S. diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The incident occurred Monday night at the home of Josefina Sosa in suburban Trinidad, during a party given by a group called Women for Democracy.

Also at the party were other diplomats, political independents, some members of the Paraguayan opposition, an 85-year old retired army general and small children.

Police said they had been ordered to the residence because the gathering of the women's group had not been authorized by Paraguay's rightist government. No arrests, or serious injuries were reported.

In Washington, the State Department lodged a strong protest Tuesday with the Paraguayan government.

Taylor was not available for comment.

Panel wants wider sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official advisory panel recommended Tuesday that President Reagan encourage key Western allies to adopt sanctions against South Africa similar to those imposed by the United States last fall.

However, three of the 12 committee members disagreed with the recommendation, which followed a 13-month study of U.S. policy toward the white minority government in Pretoria.

The panel, officially known as the Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on South Africa, said a multilateral sanctions program should be put in place unless South Africa releases all political prisoners, legalizes all political parties and terminates the state of emergency.

Army returns Cobras to air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has completed inspecting a grounded fleet of 750 AH-1 Cobra helicopter gunships and returned them to service after replacing more than 100 main rotor blade fittings, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The last inspection was completed Jan. 29 "and all of the copters are back on line," said Jim Wittmeyer, a spokesman for the Army's Aviation Systems Command.

"We ended up inspecting 739 main rotor blade fittings in all, of which 112 or 15 percent flunked the ultrasonic inspection and were replaced."

Teen-agers charged in attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Three teen-agers were charged Tuesday with murder and nine others with lesser crimes in a racial attack in which a white mob beat three black men and chased one of them into traffic, where he was killed by a car.

The suspects, ages 16 to 18, surrendered Tuesday morning to police in the New York City borough of Queens, where the attack took place Dec. 20.

The 12 defendants, accompanied to state Supreme Court by parents and lawyers, were arraigned before Justice Alfred D. Lerner. All pleaded innocent.

Two of the three youths charged with murder Tuesday had previously faced the same charge until a judge dropped it for lack of testimony by the survivors of the attack.

Demos assail cuts in food aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats clashed with an Agriculture Department official on Tuesday over Reagan administration efforts to cut an emergency program that pays to distribute surplus food to hungry people.

Reps. Leon E. Panetta and Tony Coelho, both of California, criticized the administration's plan to end financial support for the \$50 million Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program, which serves over 18 million persons with surplus commodities such as cheese, rice, flour, non-fat dry milk, butter, cornmeal and honey.

John Bode, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, defended the administration's actions, saying the states, not the federal government, should pay for running the program at the local level.



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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3-4
- World B6-8



Dale Blickenstaff, right, of Moore Financial Group, listens as Robert O'Connor, of Idaho Power Co., makes a point

Idaho Co. sounds call for state business

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Company launched its campaign Tuesday to attract new business and promote existing ones, stressing that action is needed to spur the state's sluggish economy.

"The problem is that Idaho is not competing" for investment dollars, said Idaho Co. Chairman Robert O'Connor. Referring to other states successfully attracting new business, he added, "These people are eating our lunch."

O'Connor, president of Idaho Power Co., spoke at a press conference at Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport with Dale Blickenstaff, of Moore Financial Group.

O'Connor and Blickenstaff, as two of Idaho Co.'s present five directors, held six conferences statewide Tuesday to extol bringing new private investment to Idaho industry.

The Idaho Co.'s goal is to raise \$5 million to attract business to Idaho and to promote existing businesses. A president will be hired after \$2 million is secured.

The president and staff of about a half dozen people will travel to other states to entice companies into investing in Idaho. The firm would encourage industries which process raw materials raised in Idaho to raise their product's value by further processing, rather than shipping them

out of state to be processed.

— Although the initial 14 companies so far pledging \$800,000 to the company are from the Boise area, O'Connor said, "It's got to be the Idaho Company, not the Southwest Idaho Company."

The potential 18-member board of directors is expected to include people from Bonners Ferry to Pocatello, O'Connor said.

Loans will also be made as venture capital to new businesses getting off the ground and as "gap financing" to bigger businesses wanting to expand, which don't have collateral for a typical bank loan, O'Connor said.

Corporations and individuals may invest in the effort. A minimum investment is 10 shares at \$10 a share.

O'Connor said the results will be gauged in terms of Idaho's economic growth and the state's welfare, rather than dividends and resale value of the stock.

"If you want to make a lot of money, don't invest in the Idaho Co. exclusively," O'Connor said.

A prospectus for the company was filed Jan. 13 with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Once the SEC gives final approval to the prospectus, expected in the next 2 weeks, stock can be sold.

The Idaho Department of Commerce and the Idaho Co. will complement each other, Blickenstaff said. Essential to the plan's success

is funding for the Department of Commerce from the Legislature.

In the event insufficient legislative funding is provided, O'Connor said, the Idaho Co. will be liquidated and people's investments returned.

Blickenstaff said a tentative timetable calls for initial investment of funds in private business by mid-summer. The \$2 million to \$5 million stock proceeds will be invested, and operations will be paid from the investment proceeds, he said.

The concept of the Idaho Co. is one that other states have used successfully, O'Connor said. The concept mirrors projects in Massachusetts, which improved that state's depressed economy during the last 10 years, and in Washington state, where O'Connor said 3,500 new jobs and \$550 million in new capital were introduced since their project began about 18 months ago.

Questions concerning Idaho Co. will be fielded at town meetings around the state during the next 2 months. Magic Valley meetings include: Buhl, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at Buhl Junior High School Auditorium; Burley, 8 a.m. March 12 at Burley Inn Convention Center; Halley, 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at Wood River High School Auditorium; Jerome, 7 p.m. at Con Paulos Chevrolet Conference Room; and Twin Falls, 7 p.m. Feb. 18 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Committee proposes 90 beds for jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO,
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new Twin Falls County Jail, with 90 beds and expanded capabilities, should meet the needs of the county and the law for the next 20 years — using present-day figures — a subcommittee of the Jail Advisory Committee proposed on Tuesday.

The Plant Facilities Committee, composed of county residents, will make the proposal to the Boise architectural firm of Lombard and Conrad, which will prepare preliminary floor plans for the county.

The committee's proposal also specifies that a third of the beds be in single cells for security purposes; another third in dormitory cells, because they are cheaper to build than single cells; and the remainder in cells which could be expanded. A kitchen and laundry are also part of the package.

But Project Chairman Jack Muldoon emphasized the proposed figures are not "set in concrete."

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners and Sheriff Jim Munn will make the final decision on the jail plans.

The subcommittee members reached the figures after a lengthy discussion. To arrive at the proposal, the members looked at present-day numbers for the jail, and at county population projections to determine how large a jail should be to meet

future needs.

According to four different sources, the county population should hit between 65,000 and 66,000 by the year 2000, reported Committee Member Rod Davis, who works for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Davis reported also that between 1981 and 1986 the jail's daily average population has grown from 33 to 48. Between 1980 and 1985 the highest number of inmates held on a single day was 70.

After trying different formulas, the subcommittee agreed finally to use a ratio of jail population to county population to arrive at the 90-bed figure. The figure accounts for peak days, but not for juveniles. The subcommittee decided last week not to include juveniles in a new jail proposal because of a suggestion of using the Twin Falls City Jail for youths.

The questions of juveniles, however, will be discussed again next week, because Committee Member Mary McCluskey, also a city councilwoman, reported the city jail wasn't adequate for holding juveniles.

The subcommittee voted also to propose a new jail that would meet constitutional standards for the next 20 years and have the capability of being expanded.

Some members said it would be difficult to project county population. "See JAIL on Page B2"

But Project Chairman Jack Muldoon emphasized the proposed figures are not "set in concrete."

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School board considers detention on Saturdays

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students would begin serving detention time on Saturdays for disruptive behavior as an alternative to suspension, under a new administration proposal.

"We need to have something to get across to students that aren't going to accept that kind of behavior," said Vice Principal Norm Thomas Tuesday.

Thomas and Vice Principal Dick Baun told the School Board Tuesday night that students might be physically challenged, an administrator, or more often, a teacher.

The proposed 3-hour detention on Saturday would be to punish disruptive

behavior, while not pushing a student closer to dropping out, they said.

High School administrators now meet with disruptive students after a teacher complaint and may also meet with a parent. School administrators may take a further step and suspend a student for up to 5 days. The School Board has final say over expelling a student for a semester.

But Thomas and Baun, with Principal Frank Charlton, formulated the new alternative to overcome the greater loss of students because of the rule. After a 5-day suspension, a student sick just 5 more days during a semester falls all the classes under the rule, so some students drop out.

"See DETENTION on Page B2"

Ethanol: Farmers urged to back marketing push

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — More farmers must start pulling up to the pumps if they want to produce crops for the nation's gasoline tanks, a leader of the Rupert-based Ethanol Committee urged Tuesday.

Growers must help expand markets for ethanol to convince businesses that ethanol can be sold and farmwarkers that it should be supported, said farmer Bill Hepworth.

"This game we call farming is not a spectator sport," he told 300 farmers, oil dealers and business people Tuesday, "and

its success will require your participation in the game."

Hepworth called for the support of farmers and promoted the benefits of ethanol with industry experts at the committee's Ethanol Use Workshop here.

Next week, he said, other organizers — the same people who prodded federal officials to light crop-eating grasshoppers with The Hopper Committee — head to Washington, D.C., to lobby Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng about using crops for fuels.

If the nation's annual consumption of 100 billion gallons of gasoline contained 10

percent ethanol, farmers could channel 31 million acres of corn into gas tanks instead of into government stockpiles, Hepworth said.

A 10-percent blend — 1 part ethanol and 9 parts gasoline — is commonly available in many parts of the country and is approved by all American and Japanese auto manufacturers for use in their vehicles, he said.

Almost all commercial ethanol is distilled from corn. In 1984 about 430 million gallons of ethanol were made into 4.3 billion gallons of "gasohol."

Ethanol enhances the performance of cars by raising octane levels and resisting

knocking in engines. Supporters also promote it as cleaner, for both the environment and engines.

Supporters also promote ethanol-based fuels such as ethanol and gasoline.

Committee members and representatives of Idaho commodity groups plan to drive home their points with administration officials and legislators, Hepworth said. The committee has been attempting to persuade oil dealers to promote ethanol and farm businesses to use it in vehicles.

The committee logged a major lobbying victory Tuesday when Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the state's fleet immediately

will start filling up exclusively with gasohol. (See accompanying article.)

However, in Congress, efforts to obtain more incentives for ethanol production still face some formidable obstacles.

"It is good energy policy; it is good farm policy," Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, told supporters here Tuesday. "But the oil industry is crying foul because of the direct competition (with them)," he said.

The excise-tax exemption for ethanol — which essentially props up the industry by making production economical — also is a politically difficult decision. It cuts into

"See ETHANOL on Page B2"

Simplot delays production of waxy barley for ethanol

Further market and test development needed, says official

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — J.R. Simplot Co. will delay any production of waxy barley for ethanol, food products and pharmaceuticals for at least another year, a top executive said Tuesday.

The Boise-based foods company last year had anticipated contracting with farmers to grow the special variety of barley in Southern Idaho and possibly other areas during 1987. The project also would have included a factory for processing the crop near production areas.

Hoyt Blackstock, senior vice president of operations for Simplot's Food Division, said the firm now are on hold.

"I don't mind saying we still are in the market and test development stages with the project," he told farmers, gasoline distributors and other business representatives at a workshop about ethanol Tues-

day in Burley.

Simplot researchers still are working on the best way to extract betaglucon, a soluble fiber, from the waxy barley, he said. Until the extraction methods are perfected and firm markets are developed, it would be uneconomical to build a processing plant to take the barley, Blackstock said.

"This will be a 'no contract' year," he said. Development will take at least another year, and there is no firm timetable for building the plant or moving into production, Blackstock indicated later.

But the research is continuing, he said. Simplot experts say each ton of the high-fiber, waxy barley could produce one-third ton of ethanol, one-third ton of "co-products" — such as bran, the fiber content and barley oil for use in foods or pharmaceuticals — and

one-third ton of carbon-dioxide for industrial uses.

The company also has certified seed available when the technology and markets are ready, said Sor Chlmonas, Simplot director of new ventures. The certified seed was grown last year, primarily in the Mini-Cassia area.

Simplot also is exploring the potential of other crops, including white wheat and Jerusalem artichokes, Blackstock said.

The company can distill as much as 6 million gallons of ethanol yearly from potato wastes at its frozen potato plants in Heyburn and Caldwell. The company, the state's only major producer of the fuel, is now producing far less, though.

Simplot is building its markets for that ethanol in Idaho and elsewhere, he said. The company has been producing ethanol since 1984 in Heyburn and 1985 in Caldwell.

Andrus directs agencies to use gasohol in all motor vehicles

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has directed all state agencies to immediately begin using motor-vehicle fuel containing a 10-percent blend of ethanol, also known as gasohol.

Andrus said he took the action Tuesday to send a message that "our agricultural products must receive every possible assistance in expanding markets for Idaho products."

Ethanol, or ethyl alcohol, is made from farm products such as corn, grains or potato wastes. It is mixed with gasoline to produce a higher-octane fuel, which reduces engine knocking.

In a directive to state agencies, Andrus said ethanol is a renewable resource that could make the United States less dependent on imported fossil fuels.

"We don't have oil producers in Idaho, but we do have many farmers who are hurting while they wait for a market to develop for their products," he said. Andrus said Idaho intends to become a leader in the use of ethanol.

Idaho Director of Agriculture, Dick Rusk, announced the switch to gasohol at a workshop on ethanol in Burley, as Andrus released his statement in Boise. The workshop was sponsored by The Ethanol Committee, an informal, farmer-organized group based in Rupert.

The group had sought the action by Andrus, say-

ing it would set an important example.

"We think it will put more credibility with (in) the effort that ethanol is not evil," said Bill Hepworth, a committee leader. State agencies also will gain experience and data in dealing with the alcohol-based fuel that they can pass on to the public, he said.

"We're trying to send a message... ethanol is good for the Idaho economy," he said.

J.R. Simplot Co. is the only commercial producer of ethanol in the state.

Gasohol, made from 1 part ethanol and 9 parts gasoline, remains a small part of Idaho's gasoline use, said Jim Gincey, president of Ethanol Marketing Inc., the state's only ethanol wholesaler and marketer for Simplot's production.

Gincey says about 20 million gallons of gasohol — containing 2 million gallons of ethanol — are sold yearly to service stations around the state. That is about 4 percent of the state's annual gasoline consumption.

The Governor's Office Tuesday did not have statistics immediately available on the number of cars or amount of gasoline consumption by the state's fleet. However, Rusk said it would not represent a large market for the fuel.

"I think it shows a commitment by the state of Idaho on buying Idaho products," he said.

Use of ethanol-enhanced fuels, such as gasohol, requires no engine modifications and is approved by auto manufacturers under warranties.

House committee approves investment tax credit repeal

BOISE (AP) — Repealing Idaho's investment tax credit, the centerpiece in Gov. Cecil Andrus' financing plan for the next state budget, got speedy approval in a House committee on Tuesday.

But it was only the preliminary round. The legislation must return to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee for final debate.

"There was no discussion as the brief proposal" was presented by the governor's budget director, Martin Peterson. "This is a simple bill, 10 lines long, and it generates \$14.5 million," he told committee members.

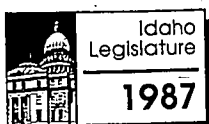
Chairman Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, advised committee members that generally proposals from the governor are printed as a courtesy to the chief executive.

The Legislature appears headed toward a showdown on the issue, with Republicans contending the tax credit should be retained as an incentive to business, and Democrats arguing that it has done almost nothing to generate new jobs and the extra tax revenue it would bring is needed for education.

"But first Revenue and Taxation has another chore to handle: legislation making Idaho's sales tax rate 5 percent permanent."

Antone said that legislation, House Bill 1, would be up for final action in Revenue and Tax this morning.

The rate was boosted from 4 to 5 percent last session, but the 5 percent rate is scheduled to end July 1. Andrus and most legislative leaders acknowledge retaining the 5 percent



rate is almost certain. But in a caucus Tuesday afternoon, House Democrats expressed a desire to force a vote on the investment credit issue.

Caucus Chairman Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, said members expressed concern that if the sales tax increase is approved, there will be little sentiment to repeal the investment credit.

But Adams acknowledged that the 20-member Democrat caucus probably doesn't have enough votes to force a vote on the investment tax credit by voting down the sales tax increase, because Democrats are not unanimous on the subject.

Legislative leaders say it appears there might be enough sentiment in the House to approve the repeal, but Senate President Pro Tem James Risch has vowed that the Senate will not go along.

Both sides continued to marshal support on Tuesday.

At Pocatello, Union Pacific Railroad stands to lose \$1 million to \$3 million annually if Idaho's investment tax credit is repealed, a company spokesman said.

"We're very much against repeal of the investment tax credit. For a

company the size of Union Pacific, it makes a significant difference. It could amount to quite a large figure," said Richard Tinch, UP spokesman in Salt Lake City.

Large corporations which do business in Idaho, such as FMC Corp., J.R. Simplot and Monsanto, have been lobbying against repeal of the credit.

Major employers such as Boise Cascade Corp., Albertson's and Hewlett-Packard have endorsed repealing the credit and pumping the \$14.5 million it would generate in new tax revenue into higher education.

Tincher conceded that by itself, the tax credit may not lure companies to Idaho. But if the state's overall tax climate is not conducive to conducting business, he said companies won't come to the state to do business.

Greg Casey, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, which endorsed retention of the credit before the 1987 Legislature convened, described the push to repeal it as "stepping over a dime to pick up a nickel."

Casey said with the new federal tax laws, if Idaho also repeals the investment credit, Idaho business taxes will jump at least \$30 million.

The Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby announced its report for repeal on Tuesday, saying the tax credit benefits only a few industries and would not add much to their tax burden.

"I agree you have a problem up there," said Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon. He said it appears Sandpoint's school levies are among the lowest in the state.

But he said he objected to "Bonner County legislation which would change school levy laws for the entire state."

Other legislators said they objected to the simple majority needed for approval, and suggested amending it to at least 55 percent majority.

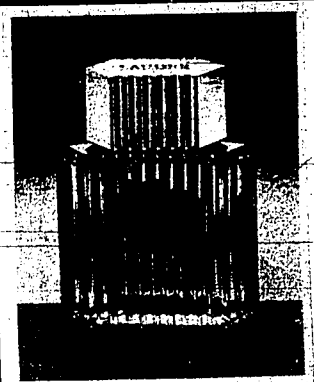
Water resource board extends deadline for comments

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Water Resource Board has extended the deadline for receiving public comments on proposed revisions to

regulations on the safety of dams. Comments will be received through Feb. 19, said Kenneth Dunn, director of the Department of Water

Resources. The board held public hearings on the proposed revisions in early January.

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Bill to streamline levies flounders

BOISE (AP) — A bill designed to make it easier to pass school plant facilities levies has run into opposition in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

After twice winding up in a 9-9 tie, committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, finally sent the legislation to a subcommittee to work on possible amendments. The votes defied proposed motions.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, who

said three local schools are double-shifting because school officials cannot win approval of plant facilities levies.

The measure would have required electors in school elections to be registered voters. It also would have allowed short-term school plant facilities levies to be approved by a simple majority.

Levies running five years or longer would need to be approved by two-thirds of the electors.

"I agree you have a problem up there," said Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon. He said it appears Sandpoint's school levies are among the lowest in the state. But he said he objected to "Bonner County legislation which would change school levy laws for the entire state."

Brand fee hike waylaid in Senate

BOISE (AP) — Legislation boosting fees for registering and inspecting livestock brands has been sidetracked, at least temporarily, in the state Senate.

But the chamber gave final approval to a House-passed bill on Tuesday intended to resolve problems with the 1986 law requiring artificial dairy products to carry labels identifying them as not containing real dairy ingredients.

That proposal, which now goes to the governor for his signature, was prompted by problems created when the state began enforcing the original labeling law last fall. Officials said it represented compromise between dairymen and the food industry.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House legislation eliminating a requirement that cases of venereal disease, including AIDS, be reported to state health officials by number only. That bill would require the names of venereal disease victims to be reported to the state but it includes provisions to assure those names remain confidential.

The proposed fee hike for brand registration and inspection is intended to erase rising red ink for the Grand Inspection Office in the wake of rising costs and a declining cattle herd.

The Brand Board, which laid off nine inspectors last fall to cope with the fiscal crisis, has been seeking increased fees for several years. But it was only in recent months that a plan acceptable to both large and small livestock operators was negotiated.

The bill calls for the registration fee to double to \$50 every five years, a move that hits small operators hardest, while the inspection fee would jump from \$9 to 75 cents a head, hitting big operators hard.

Statewide support of vo-ed called for

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho should begin nurturing grassroots support for vocational education, said the new state administrator of vocational education.

Idaho needs to build a "critical mass" of support among its community leaders for vocational education, William Ullery said Tuesday in Pocatello. A better-funded system of vocational education could lead to a stronger economy, he said.

"People can have better education if they pay for it," Ullery said at a ceremony marking National Vocational Education Week at Idaho State University. "It's an attitude based on a commitment related to a need — with an expectation of a reward, a paycheck."

Ullery took over as the state's vocational education administrator this month.

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Idaho

Pocatellan Sahlberg looking to challenges of seat on PUC

BOISE (AP) — Pocatello businessman Tom Sahlberg calls his appointment to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission a challenge he looks forward to after decades of involvement in the potato industry.

mission with Chairman Perry Swisher until Sahlberg's appointment is confirmed by the Senate, but the departure of Ward, who served on the commission since early 1977, leaves the regulatory panel one member short of full strength.

Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said the governor is still searching for a successor to Ward, who has two years remaining on his current term.

Law enforcement officers skeptical of Aryan Nations conference offers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Several law enforcement officials invited to a conference sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) say they feel the event is a ploy to gain publicity for the white supremacist organization.

Lake, said he also plans to miss the event. Butler said the goal of the conference is to bridge the communication gap between white supremacist leaders and law enforcement and to develop an atmosphere of mutual trust.

When some of the responses were relayed to Butler in a telephone interview, he said, "This shows exactly who the true bigots are. They're prejudging us when they've never met us."

Legislative log

- By The Associated Press Sent To Governor HB9 (Agriculture Affairs) — Revises the dairy labeling law to make it more workable in informing consumers of artificial dairy products.

- SB1093 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Requires a study to determine cost of including political subdivision employees in the Public Employee Retirement System and outlines method of collecting delinquent contributions.

- HB143 (Business) — Requires state agencies to compare bids from private parties to the cost of the state providing certain services.

How they voted

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House defeated 42-42 legislation to enact statewide day care licensing regulations.

Directs Idaho members of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council to make the Galloway project on the Welter River a priority item.

Directs Idaho members of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council to make the Galloway project on the Welter River a priority item.

Andrus says investment in state's future the primary issue

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says the big issue before the Idaho Legislature isn't repealing the investment tax credit — it's making an investment in the state's future.

Andrus, in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday night, once again urged support for a key element in his budget package, repealing the investment tax credit.

Andrus thanked the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for joining Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls chambers in supporting repeal of the investment credit.

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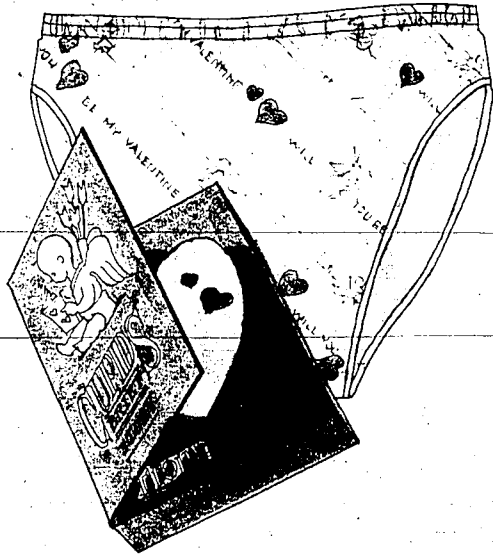
THERE'S ROMANCE AFOOT! VALENTINE SOCKS FOR YOUR KING OF HEARTS

Nifty way to get your message across! White socks sprinkled with red hearts that say Be My Valentine loud and clear! One size fits all, 4.99. Men's Furnishings.



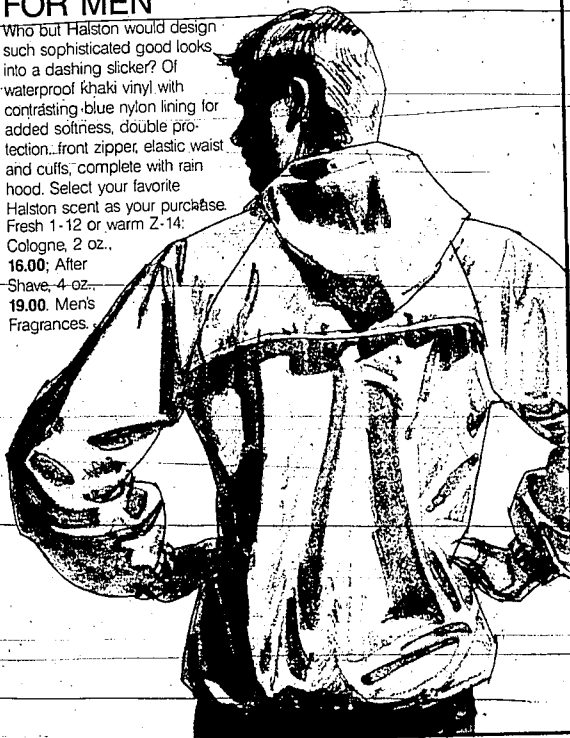
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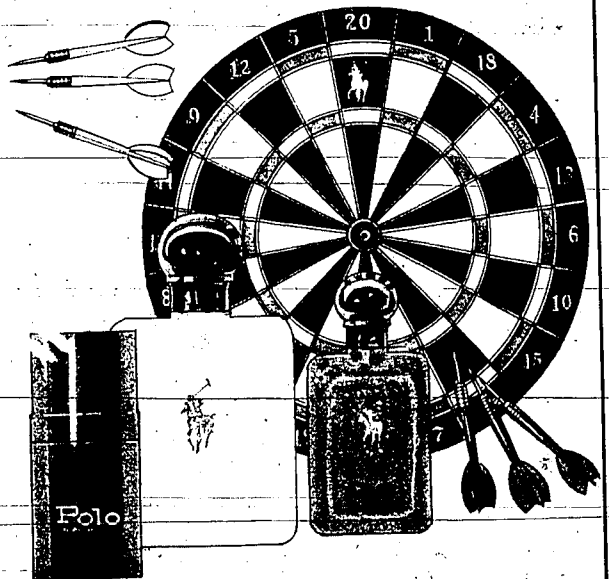
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A gift as different as the refreshing exuberant scent of Polo! Polo On Target includes a dartboard game plus the crisp, sporting-scent-of-Polo in 2.5 oz. After Shave Balm, 1.25 oz.; Cologne, 1 oz.; Deodorant Stick. For your purchase consider: Polo Cologne Spray, 2 oz., 21.50; Polo After Shave, 1.5 oz., 14.50. Men's Fragrances.



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Pocatellan Sahlberg looking to challenges of seat on PUC

BOISE (AP) — Pocatello businessman Tom Sahlberg calls his appointment to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission "a challenge he looks forward to after decades of involvement in the potato industry."

"The governor look me by surprise when he asked me to consider it," Sahlberg, 63, said Tuesday after Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the appointment.

"I took a couple of days to think about it," said Sahlberg, one of the Republicans for Andrus during the 1986 campaign. "My wife and I think it's a challenge, and we're looking forward to it."

Sahlberg's six-year appointment to succeed former Republican state Sen. Richard High came a day after Commissioner Conley Ward officially stepped down to join a Boise law firm. High will remain on the commission until Sahlberg's appointment is confirmed by the Senate, but the departure of Ward, who served on the commission since early 1977, leaves the regulatory panel one member short of full strength.

Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said the governor is still searching for a successor to Ward, who has two years remaining on his current term.

Sahlberg owns Sahlberg Marketing Association, which sells potato seed to commercial growers, and is a partner in Micro Solutions of Idaho, a computer marketing business. He handled governmental relations for the Potato Growers of Idaho from 1972 to 1976 and still publishes the grower newsletter Potato Hot Line.

Andrus called him a "man of integrity, ability and common sense."

who knows Idaho very well," and while he has never been directly involved in utility regulation, Sahlberg said his long career in business and agriculture have prepared him.

"I've been a potato seed broker since 1948 . . . so I have a good background in the potato shipping business with freight rates," he said. "I've been a consumer from Idaho Power for over 40 years. I have a pretty good understanding of what's going on in the state of Idaho. I'm not politically naive."

Among the major issues he cited as he prepares to join the commission were the continuing controversy over requirements that utilities buy power from independent generators as one of the major concerns and the impact on telephone service depending on the fate of a deregulation bill awaiting legislative action.

But he said the news media is missing the point. "There is much more at stake here than a political tug-of-war."

"In fact, the issue is really not the investment tax credit at all. The issue . . . is the level of investment we are prepared to make in our educational system in order that we may see the kind of economic recovery we all want," Andrus said.

He said that will require an investment, and he feels the best way to raise the money is to repeal the tax credit.

"It is not the only option, and everyone should know of my willingness to look at other options. But I will not be satisfied unless we make the investments I've been talking about," he said.

Andrus thanked the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for joining Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls chambers in supporting repeal of the investment credit. He said state leaders must decide what will provide the best incentive for job creation, economic development and growth.

Andrus says investment in state's future the primary issue

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says the big issue before the Idaho Legislature isn't repealing the investment tax credit — it's making an investment in the state's future.

Andrus, in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday night, once again urged support for a key element in his budget package, repealing the investment tax credit.

But he said the news media is missing the point. "There is much more at stake here than a political tug-of-war."

"In fact, the issue is really not the investment tax credit at all. The issue . . . is the level of investment we are prepared to make in our educational system in order that we may see the kind of economic recovery we all want," Andrus said.

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Law enforcement officers skeptical of Aryan Nations conference offers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Several law enforcement officials invited to a conference sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) say they feel the event is a ploy to gain publicity for the white supremacist organization.

In an open letter dated Jan. 30, the Rev. Richard Butler has invited officers from city, county and state agencies in six states, plus the FBI, to the first Law Enforcement Conference at his Hayden Lake compound April 24.

"The only conference I would attend that Butler would invite me to would be the downfall of the Aryan Nations," said Spokane (Wash.) County Sheriff Larry Erickson.

Merl Stalder, sheriff of Kootenai County, which includes Hayden

Lake, said he also plans to miss the event.

Butler said the goal of the conference is to bridge the communication gap between white supremacist leaders and law enforcement and to develop an atmosphere of mutual trust.

When some of the responses were relayed to Butler in a telephone interview, he said, "This shows exactly who the true bigots are. They're prejudging us when they've never met us."

"We are citizens and have a right for equal representation and input from law agencies," he said.

Two officials, however, say they are a quarry.

"We're not in an easy position," said Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron, president of the state

police chiefs association.

Cameron said he was tempted to address assembled Aryan leaders. However, he's concerned the conference is a ploy to gain legitimacy for Butler's group.

The president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, Shirley Gemeson of Bannock County, said his organization would discuss the invitation at a yearly conference scheduled for Feb. 17 in Boise.

Although he's inclined to refuse the invitation, Gemeson said he would like to study it first to determine Butler's ulterior motive.

Butler said he's "enthusiastically optimistic" a good number of law officials will attend. He plans to wait until after the March 15 registration deadline before lining up white supremacist speakers.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Sent To Governor

HB9 (Agricultural Affairs) — Revises the dairy labeling law to make it more workable in informing consumers of artificial dairy products.

Killed By House

HB65 (Health and Welfare) — Authorizes Board of Health and Welfare to promulgate regulations for statewide day-care licensing.

Introduced In Senate

SCR105 (Resources and Environment)

— Directs Idaho members of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council to make the Galloway project on the Weiser River a priority item.

SB1093 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Requires a study to determine cost of including political subdivision employees in the Public Employee Retirement System and outlines method of collecting delinquent contributions.

SB1094 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Removes Public Employee Retirement System benefits from susceptibility to a tax lien except for income tax.

SB1095 (Local Government and Taxation) — Requires value of property to be included on the deed at time of transfer.

SB1096 (Local Government and Taxation) — Deletes limitation on investments of city funds in purchase agreements.

SB1097 (State Affairs) — Authorizes incentives for early retirement of active

members in the Public Employees Retirement System.

Introduced In House

HCR10 (State Affairs) — Authorizes interim study committee on Idaho election laws.

HR111 (State Affairs) — Amends rules of state Board of Education on minimum high school graduation requirements.

HB142 (Resources and Conservation) — Increases fees charged for permits for cross-country skiing parking areas from \$5 to \$10; grants reciprocity to other states.

HB143 (Business) — Requires state agencies to compare bids from private parties to the cost of the state providing certain services.

HB144 (Business) — Provides that director of Department of Finance may waive surety bond requirement of an investment adviser applicant where the risk to consumers is reduced and where other safeguards exist.

How they voted

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House defeated 42-42 legislation to enact statewide day care licensing regulations.

Republicans for (24) — Antone, Lowder (Bongson), Brooks, Boyd, Decker, Fry, Gurnsey, Haagen, Hansen, Hay, Hooper, Jones, Kellogg, Kennevik, Loveland, Lucas, Reynolds, Robbins, Scates, Smock, Sorensen, Steger, Sutton, Wilde.

Democrats for (18) — Adams, P. Black, Giovannielli, Glavin, Hall, Herrinton, Horvath, Johnson, Judd, Lussen, Lloyd, McCann, Reid, Robison, Stolcheff, Tucker, Vickers, Vincent.

Republicans against (40) — Allan, Hedger, B. Black, Brimball, Brown, Burt, Callen, Childers, Clark, Crane, Crow, Davis, Duffin, Field, Folkings, Geddes, Hale, Hartung, Hawkins, Hill, Infanger, Linford, Loertscher, Mahoney, Martens, Montgomery, Neibaur, R. Newcomb, B. Newcomb, Parks, Peters, Schaefer, Sessions, Simpson, Slater, Stevie, Stone, Strasser, Sucki, Taylor, Wood.

Democrats against (2) — Braun, Pino (McDermott).

Absent — None.

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Congratulations to the winners of the Employees of the Month Award. Left to right: Maria Mireles from our Country Store, Donna Smith from our pit group, John Corbridge with our bar and Budd Watkins with our Accounting department. Maria Mireles and Budd Watkins tied.

NOMINEES FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

Left to right: Wayne Hoopes from our Engineering division, Jon Turnipseed from the Slots department, Ira Vannathan with the Keno division, David Cereso from our Kitchen group and Miguel Sanchez from the Desert Room staff.

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Inderal 40mg. (Propranolol) Ayerst	18.99	Premarin 0.625mg. (Conj. Estrogens) Ayerst	12.99
Lanoxin 0.125mg. (Digoxin) B&L	6.49	Premarin 0.125mg. (Conj. Estrogens) Ayerst	16.99
Lasix 40mg. (Furosemide) Hoechst	3.99	Procardia 10mg. (Nifedipine) Pfizer	24.99
Lo Oval (Norethindrone Mestranol) Wyeth 20ct	12.99	Slow K (Potassium Chloride) 10ct	9.49
Lopressor 50mg. (Metoprolol) Geigy	23.99	Tagamet 300mg. (Cimetidine) SKF	35.49
Micro K (Potassium Chloride) 1000mg. 100ct	8.49	Tenormin 50mg. (Terfenadine) Smith	39.49
Micronase 5mg. (Glibenclamide) Hoechst	24.99	Tetracycline 250mg. (Mace) 100ct	3.99
Motrin 600mg. (Ibuprofen) Upjohn	18.99	Thyroid 1gr. (Mace)	1.99
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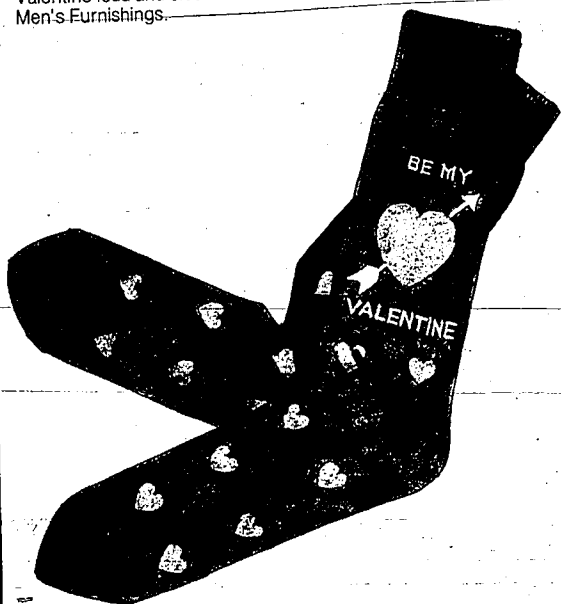
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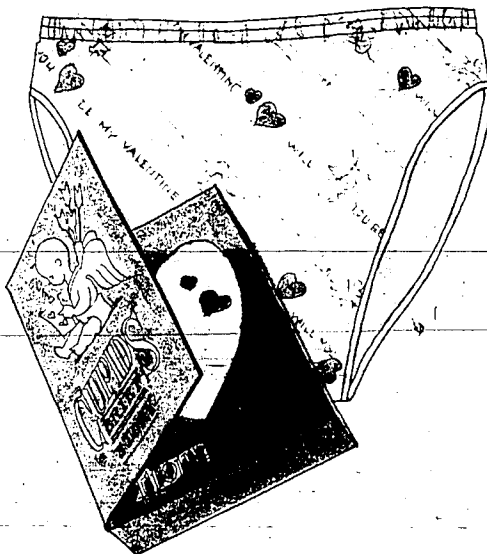
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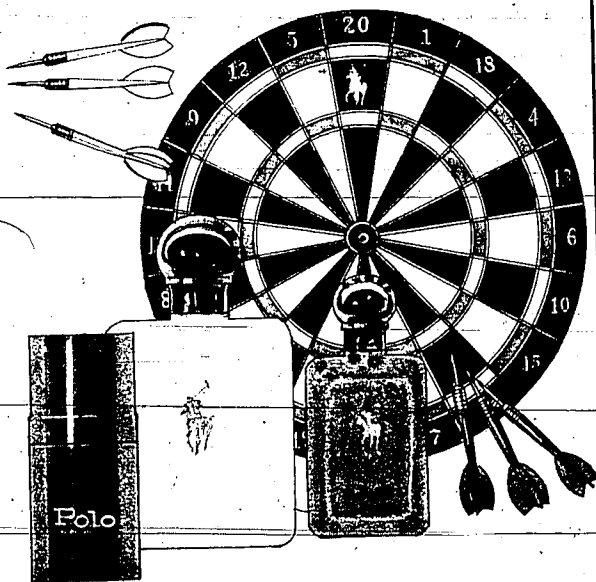
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Philippine troops fight rebels in 1st clash since truce over

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Troops battled Communist rebels Tuesday in the first clash since a cease-fire ended two days ago, and a military report said 18 people were killed, including 12 civilians caught in the crossfire.

Military reports said fighting broke out about 6:45 a.m. when a patrol of the 14th Infantry Battalion ran into about 40 New People's Army guerrillas near Lupao, about 90 miles north of Manila.

Also on Tuesday, the government's Philippine News Agency reported that 39 constabulary troops who took part in a failed coup Jan. 27 were dishonorably discharged and would be charged with rebellion before military courts.

First reports of the Tuesday clash said one army lieutenant and 11 rebels were killed. But a police source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a later military report showed one lieutenant, five rebels and 12 civilians died. He said three civilians were wounded.

The government news agency said fighting flared in a "rebel-influenced" village about a half-mile from Lupao but spread into the town itself as rebels withdrew toward the hills.

It said retreating rebels "mingled with panicked civilians, making it hard for the pursuing soldiers to fire at them." Brig. Gen. Eugenio Decampo, commander-in-chief for central Luzon, sent police and troops backed by helicopters to pursue the rebels.

A 60-day cease-fire in the 18-year-old insurrection lapsed at noon Sunday.

Chief government negotiator Teofisto Guingona expressed pessimism Tuesday over chances of reviving peace talks with the National Democratic Front since the Communist umbrella group refused to extend the truce past Sunday.

He said, however, the government would seek new talks with regional rebel commanders in six unspecified areas of the country despite opposition from the Front's national leadership.

Guingona said the government identified six regions where local peace talks might be possible and was working on the mechanics of establishing contact with rebel commanders there.

Asked if he were optimistic about reviving national-level talks, Guingona replied: "No, except it is our understanding that there is a segment or part of their structure which is of the belief that it is best for the revolutionary movement to change to the parliamentary process today."

The two sides suspended talks Jan. 22, citing death threats. On Jan. 30, the Front said it was breaking off negotiations, giving as one main reason the killing by troops of at least 42 people during a Jan. 22 march for land reform.

President Corason Aquino met Tuesday with 18 military delegates, trying to defuse hostility to the government within the fractious armed forces.

Natural disasters kill 5,381, injure 40,396 in China in '86

PEKING (AP) — Typhoons, floods, hailstorms and other catastrophes claimed 5,381 lives and injured 40,396 people in China last year, the official China Daily said Tuesday.

The report said natural disasters, a part of life in many areas of China, destroyed more than 2 million homes and ruined 16.3 million acres of crops

— 4.5 percent of the nation's total farmland.

It said the government allocated an extra 350 million yuan (495 million) to help more than 100 million people in the first three months of this year.

The state spent 1.42 billion yuan (\$384 million) in disaster relief in

1986, exceeding the budget of 520 million yuan (\$140 million).

Among the reported disasters last year were major flooding in northeast Jilin and Liaoning provinces that killed 193; a typhoon in southern Guangdong province which claimed more than 200 lives and flooding in southern Yunnan province which killed more than 230.

Canadian freed by Iran flies home

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Canadian engineer Philip Eng flew home Tuesday from Iran, where he was imprisoned for two months on espionage charges.

He denied spying and said he plans a vacation "in the sun."

Eng, 29, said he was treated well. He arrived in Frankfurt on an Iran Air flight from Tehran and spoke to reporters before boarding an Air Canada flight to Toronto.

The Canadian was the second Westerner freed by Iran in the past week after being accused of spying. Wall Street Journal correspondent Gerald Selig flew to Switzerland on Friday, his 31st birthday, six days after he was arrested.

Iran still holds two Americans and a Briton accused of espionage.

Eng said he had been confident of being cleared and was "never terribly upset at any point... I'd been under the impression that I would be released for the last month."

Charges of espionage "of course were not correct," said Eng, a tall man who looked fit. He wore a navy blue blazer and slacks.

He was released Sunday to the Danish Embassy, which represents Canadian interests in Iran.

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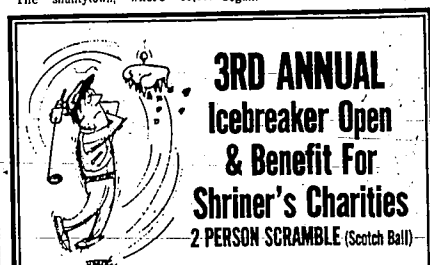
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Palestinian refugees feeding rats to children

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shilte-Palestinian battle has raged interminably since May 1985, with thousands of casualties. "Children caught and ate rats in Bourj el-Barajneh today. Don't be surprised. They did. Mothers boil the rats and children eat them," said a Palestinian source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. On Monday, a Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman said: "Our people in Bourj el-Barajneh have already eaten all the cats and dogs they had. Nothing is left in it." Reporters cannot get into the camps and there was no way to verify the report independently. Amal announced it would allow a relief convoy of food and medical

supplies into Bourj el-Barajneh to Palestinians live in the midst of Shilte slums, has been cut off from outside food supplies since the siege began.

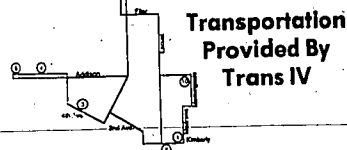


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Ayatollah urges 'war until victory'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared Thursday that Iran's long conflict with Iraq is a holy crusade and his fundamentalist regime will make "war until victory." The 86-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch delivered his first public speech in nearly three months on the eve of the eighth anniversary of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's fall from power. "There have been rumors that Khomeini was in poor health, but his voice was strong and steady during the 17-minute address broadcast by Tehran radio. His remarks also were reported by the official Islamic Republic News Agency. Khomeini said Iran was battling for a "divine cause" in the war, which began in September 1980. "Families and children are now being killed and this is hard for us and brings pressure to bear," he said. The speech was delivered at a mosque near his home in the Jamaran suburb north of Tehran, the news agency and radio said.

Iraq calls Iran's push toward Basra a failure

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq claimed Tuesday that Iran's month-long push across the southern border toward Basra had failed and said the territory Iranian forces overran is strategically unimportant. Information Minister Latif Jasssem did not reply directly when asked whether Iraq would try to regain the lost ground. He said Iranian troops "are now" in areas and places which are not important in strategic or military terms and there is no danger to Basra from the positions where the Iranians are now.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Jasssem said the invasion that began Jan. 9 is Iran's long-threatened "final offensive" to end the war between the Persian Gulf neighbors, which began in September 1980.

Foreign military analysts in Baghdad and Washington have said the Iranians appear to have been stopped 6 or 7 miles short of a natural defense line formed by a canal-like section of Fish Lake and the Jassim River.

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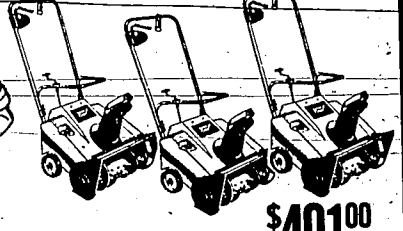
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Israelis skeptical of Gorbachev's emigration policy reform

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis hope Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Soviet liberalization policy heralds a Jewish exodus of biblical proportions, but they caution that it could be little more than a public relations campaign.

"We must not determine there's any change in Soviet policy until we see hundreds of thousands of Jews leaving the Soviet Union," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Israeli television Tuesday.

In recent weeks, the Kremlin has speeded up the emigration process, freed dissidents jailed for anti-Soviet propaganda and promised to reunite divided families.

The developments appeared to be part of a campaign to improve

Moscow's image by showing more flexibility on human rights.

President Chaim Herzog, speaking to a group of high school students in Jerusalem on Tuesday, indicated he was encouraged.

"We may face a historical process of which nobody even dreamed and which will have an effect on the fate of the Soviet Jewry," he said.

Other officials noted the changes have not yet produced a significant tide of Jewish emigrants.

Nimrod Novick, a senior aide to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, said in a weekend radio interview the Soviets were more open and were seeking more contact with Israel. But, he added, "I don't know if it's a turnaround or just an effort to create

an impression of a turnaround to win some credit from Western public opinion."

Israel estimates 400,000 of the Soviet Union's 2.5 million Jews wish to leave and about 10,000 have been denied visas after applying.

About 165,000 Soviet Jews have come to Israel since 1967, when Moscow broke relations to protest Israel's occupation of Arab land that year.

Changes in Soviet emigration laws that took effect Jan. 1 say visa applications will be answered within a month.

Ilya Zemtsov, who heads a government-funded research center that monitors Eastern Bloc nations, said "emigration from the Soviet

Union will no longer be viewed as a moral or political offense, a crime against the state."

But Raphael Nudelman, editor of the respected Russian-language magazine Twenty Two, said in an interview that the law was carefully crafted to avoid mass emigration of Jews.

"The Soviets' arbitrariness in granting emigration permits enables them" to keep the situation under control, to release several refusniks without creating the saw-ball effect of emigration," said Nudelman, who published an underground Jewish journal in Moscow in the 1970s.

Soviets whose permission to emigrate has been denied are called "refuseniks."

New Soviet law requires that a visa applicant be invited abroad by members of his immediate family and gives broad latitude to authorities in refusing visas in order to protect the "public order or well-being."

Natan Sharansky — formerly Anatoly Shcharansky — a leading human rights activist freed a year ago from a Soviet labor camp, said the new law would limit to 30,000 the number of Jews qualified to apply for exit visas, mostly because the rest do not have close relatives abroad.

"This 30,000 is investment capital which Gorbachev is going to use to pay the West to get what he wants,"

Sharansky said through a spokesman.

Recent arrivals from the Soviet Union said that country's official media remain hostile to the state of Israel and the Zionist movement.

Bertha Stuzuk, a 38-year-old music teacher who immigrated with her husband Sergel and their two sons last November, said Gorbachev's "glasnost" — "openness" in Russian — "is only for show."

The Kremlin has recently sought to make emigration appear less attractive, widely publicizing the return in the coming days of 25 Jewish emigrants and announcing that 30 to 40 more asked if they could return to "their mother country."

Soviets free 140 dissidents

MOSCOW (AP) — The government has freed about 140 imprisoned dissidents, is considering pardoning about 140 more, and has begun reviewing the criminal codes with the idea of softening some provisions, a Soviet spokesman said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady Gerasimov said the government would like to see "fewer people behind bars and behind barred wire."

He made no mention, however, of an amnesty for those sentenced under laws prohibiting "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Soviet dissidents have estimated at least 1,500 political prisoners remain in Soviet labor camps, prisons or internment exile.

Besides the Kremlin's avowed desire to reduce the prison camp population, the government may also be trying to deflect Western criticism of the Soviet human rights record. The issue has hampered better trade and political relations with the West.

The Soviets plan a weekend forum on peace and disarmament to be attended by political, business, cultural and religious figures from Western countries. They also are trying to win agreement at the Vienna conference on European security for a human rights conference in Moscow this spring.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mark Plitzberg said the Reagan administration hopes the Soviet government "will follow up these recent moves with the release of more political prisoners and prisoners of conscience who unjustly remain in confinement or exile without imposing any requirements that they recant their previous activities and limit future activities in support of human rights."

Gerasimov told a news briefing Tuesday:

"The Soviet Union has been re-examining a number of cases, especially cases related to sentences on (Article 70) of the Soviet Criminal Code, concerning anti-Soviet propaganda."

"Many of those sentenced on that article have been addressing appeals for clemency, and they are being examined and, in many cases, being granted. To this date, about 140 people have been released."

He said that "approximately the same in number (of clemency requests) are pending."

Andrei Sakharov, who returned to Moscow from internal exile in Gorky in late December, said Saturday freed 42 political prisoners had been freed. A Soviet official in Vienna said Monday that about 50 were released in a continuing review of dissident cases.

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Valentine's Day Delights

Falling in love with chocolate

Chocolate. It's the only confection that will do for Valentine's Day. And the best chocolate treats are made at home, baked from scratch.

These four luscious desserts are easy to prepare and prove you don't have to spend an eternity in the kitchen to create pure ecstasy in chocolate.

Brownie Squares A La Mode look spectacular and taste sensational. They're more than a brownie — almost like a double chocolate sundae. Topped with ice cream and hot fudge sauce, these brownies will quickly disappear.

Chocolate Fudge Cake elevates scratch baking to an art. Chockful of chocolate, this cake is easy to make and the taste is fantastic and extravagant.

Mocha Cheesecake Delights are strictly for nononsense chocolate-lovers. They feature two tantalizing tiers of pure bliss: a dense brownie base topped with a generous layer of coffee-cheesecake.

And you'll lose control after that first slice of melt-in-your-mouth Fudgy Pecan Pie. Crowned with crunchy pecans, it's a grand finale to a romantic dinner.

2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup butter blend, melted
1 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
3/4 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Ice cream
Hot Fudge Sauce (recipe follows)
Maraschino cherries (optional)
In large mixer bowl, beat eggs thoroughly; gradually add sugar and vanilla, beating on high speed until thick and light in color. Stir in butter blend. Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; add to egg mixture, blending thoroughly. Stir in nuts, if desired. Spread batter onto greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until brownie begins to pull away from edges of pan. Cool; cut into 3-inch squares. Serve each square topped with a scoop of ice cream and Hot Fudge Sauce. Garnish with maraschino cherry, if desired. 12 servings.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1 can (5 oz.) evaporated milk
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup butter blend
1 teaspoon vanilla
In small saucepan, combine sugar and cocoa; blend in evaporated milk and corn syrup. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils; boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in butter blend and vanilla. Serve warm. About 2 cups sauce.

MOCHA CHEESECAKE DELIGHTS
1/2 cup butter blend
6 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
3/4 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1 cup broken pecan pieces
Coffee Cheesecake Layer (recipe follows)
1/2 teaspoon cocoa (optional)
In medium saucepan over low heat, melt butter blend; add cocoa and stir until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, blending well after each addition. Add flour and stir well to mix. Stir in pecans. Pour mixture into greased 9-inch square pan; smooth top. Set aside. Prepare Coffee Cheesecake top. Gently pour mixture over top of brownie layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan at room temperature. Chill. Sprinkle top with cocoa, if desired. Cut into 3-inch squares; cut each square diagonally to form a triangle. Refrigerate leftovers. 18 triangles.

COFFEE CHEESECAKE LAYER
1 teaspoon instant coffee
2 teaspoons hot water
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
• See DELIGHTS on Page C6

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE
1 teaspoon cocoa, divided
3/4 cup butter blend
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
3/4 cup cocoa
1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
Creamy Chocolate Frosting (recipe follows)
Grease two 9-inch layer pans; dust each pan with 1/2 teaspoon cocoa. Set pans aside. In large mixer bowl, cream butter blend and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Beat at medium speed for 5 minutes, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating just enough to blend. Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until tester inserted comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool; frost with Creamy Chocolate Frosting. Garnish as desired. 8 to 10 servings.

CREAMY CHOCOLATE FROSTING
1/2 cup butter blend, softened
1/2 cup cocoa
4 cups confectioners' sugar
2 to 7 tablespoons milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
In large mixer bowl, cream butter blend and cocoa until creamy. Add confectioners' sugar alternately with milk and vanilla, beating to spreading consistency. About 3 cups frosting.

BROWNIE SQUARES A LA MODE
3 eggs



Enjoy a special Valentine's Day with loved ones by serving tantalizing, homemade chocolate delights

Indulge yourself at the 'Chocolate Affair'

TWIN FALLS — Chocolate lovers will be able to indulge to their heart's content Friday at the "Chocolate Affair" sponsored by the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club.

The second annual event — the first of which raised some \$700 for community projects last year — will be held from 2 until 7 p.m. at Krengel's True Value Store, 210 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. Free parking is available.

For a \$5 ticket, individuals may choose from a wide variety of chocolate items, from cake, fondue and brownies to fudge, hot chocolate and even chocolate cheesecake — and eat as much as they like.

All the goodies will be homemade by Soroptimist members,

says Jo Ann Etherington, club spokeswoman.

Proceeds will be used for community projects, which should ease the guilt of patrons who wish to indulge their sweet-tooth. The first \$500 will be donated for the fitness trail at CSI and additional money will be used on other projects to benefit the community, she said.

Only 500 tickets will be sold and more than half that number already have been sold, says Rosa Lea Whitehead, Kimberly, chairwoman of the event. She urges interested persons to obtain a ticket in advance from club members or by calling Jo Ann Etherington at 733-4441 or 423-6995, evenings, or Whitehead at 423-6101.

Among the many delicacies to

be offered are Whitehead's special fudge and brownies.

only 12 ounces, adding another ounce of water is recommended.

GOOD FUDGE
Cook over medium heat in heavy pan, stirring constantly:
4 1/2 cups sugar
1 large can (12 oz.) evaporated milk
Boil five minutes. Remove from heat and add:
1 pound milk chocolate
2 small packages chocolate chips
1/2 pound marshmallows
Mix until dissolved and add:
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts or coconut
Makes five pounds and keeps well.
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DELECTABLE BROWNIES
1 1/2 cups butter
3 cups sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups chopped nuts
Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar and mix completely. Add vanilla. Blend in beaten eggs. Set aside. Sift flour, cocoa and salt together. Sift dry ingredients into creamed mixture. Mix well. Add chopped nuts. Pour into large pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool. Cut into squares. Makes 50 servings.

Valentine's Day a time to prepare special recipes for the loved ones

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — For Valentine's Day, Jan Hutzlinga makes sweet treats for her loved ones. This year she prepared gobs with the help of one of these special people — her 7-year-old granddaughter, Sarah.

They spent a whole day on the project. Sarah did much of the work preparing delicious bon bon cookies. "She really was a big help," Hutzlinga says.

After the cookies were baked, cooled and frosted, they were put into little boxes Hutzlinga covered with red and white paper and hearts and gave to her daughters.

Hutzlinga says she enjoys going all out not only for Valentine's Day, but all special occasions.

At Christmas, she displays homemade yule wall hangings and doorknob decorations and has set up as many as three trees.

"We've got it down to two," she says. "It was wonderful putting it up, but it was really terrible having to take it all down."

On Halloween, she and her husband, Richard, create a spooky scene outside with construction paper face pumpkins set on logs at different levels, cornstalks and a howling ghost. She offers homemade Halloween cookies, donuts and cider to the parents of trick-or-treaters and friends who drop by.

She has turkey decorations for Thanksgiving, and an egg collection and a bunny for Easter.

On Valentine's Day, she puts a fold-out Valentine card on the dining room table, and places two very old fold-out cards on an antique desk.

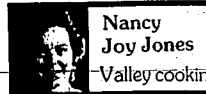
We always think of rich, creamy chocolate treats this time of year

It's that time of year again when the gals get to let their creative ideas flow and invite that special feller to the dance.

I remember (oh, so long ago) when it was called the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the most we young gals did was blurt out a mumbled invitation between classes and let the guy wonder just exactly what was said, 'cause we fled for refuge into the next classroom with red faces, sweaty hands and pitty-patting hearts.

A couple of days later we would finally get up enough courage again to make it plain to him, but oh, the agony.

Nowadays, compared to those of yore, it's a piece of cake. Yes, literally. A cake is delivered with the invitation written in frosting on top, or even pie comes into the picture. Can you imagine a pizza with words



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

written in pieces of green pepper and pepperoni O's?

In case you want to send a special greeting to your Valentine, here are some you can adapt from the way the gals invited that special guy to the Sweetheart Ball.

- Send a bunch of balloons with paper messages (usually a poem) inside.
- Deliver a big bag of popcorn with a tiny box somewhere inside.
- Carefully open a box of Cracker Jacks, remove the prize and put in your own, then re-seal so carefully it looks new.

- Buy a little fishbowl complete with fish. When your sweetheart looks through the side of the bowl, he'll see a sign declaring your love.
- Send your special one this is great (for kids) on a Christmas tree.
- Have a tape made using titles of favorite songs which make a personal and special message to your one-and-only.
- I think Valentine's Day is fun. But I think it's a shame we need a special day to say "I love you" to those special people in our lives. Maybe we should each take one day each month as a mini-Valentine's.
- See JONES on Page C2

Recipes

Continued from Page C1
would take her "forever" to find it again, because she couldn't remember where it was.

Even when an interesting new recipe doesn't turn out well, she usually tries it again. She says she thinks most of the time success or failure is due, among other things, to preparation technique.

"With most of my candy recipes," she says, "I have had to make notations for our altitude. With this high of altitude, normally you have a tendency to overcook your candies, so you should always test your candy thermometer.

Cooking them 10 degrees less usually works well for her, although she warns that different candy thermometers vary and each one should be tested. To test your candy thermometer, place it in boiling water. It should read 212 degrees, but because of the elevation it may be lower. Hutzling's recipe reads 202 degrees, so she stops cooking her candy when the thermometer reads 10 degrees below the temperature called for in a recipe.

The following recipe is for one of the cookies Sarah helped her make for the Valentine boxes. "I usually double the recipe because, if you're going to go to the job of making these, you might as well. They take some time to do," she says.

VALENTINE BON BON COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon (3 teaspoons) vanilla
1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
Maraschino cherries
Milk chocolate chips (optional)
Cream butter and sugar. Add vanilla, and then flour and salt. Mix till it's a nice dough. Take a little bit, the dough softens, so it's just a nice soft cookie. And, when you bite into them, you've got that nice maraschino cherry surprise in the middle.
Hutzling also put heart-shaped sugar cookies into her daughter's Valentine boxes.

sparkles may be added, if desired.

"When you first make them, they seem like they are going to be hard," she says. "But, after you frost them, and let them sit out a little bit, the dough softens, so it's just a nice soft cookie. And, when you bite into them, you've got that nice maraschino cherry surprise in the middle."
Hutzling also put heart-shaped sugar cookies into her daughter's Valentine boxes.

SUGAR COOKIES

1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar (she doesn't sift it)
1 cup butter
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
Cream sugar and butter. Mix in the egg and flavorings—Measure flour (she doesn't sift it, but makes sure it's nice and fluffy, and spoons it in and levels it off). Blend dry ingredients in. Refrigerate—for 2-3 hours. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Divide dough in half, and roll out on a lightly floured pastry cloth or waxed paper, to 3/16-inch, or a little thicker. Cut in heart shapes. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 7-8 minutes, or until

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

Cream 3 tablespoons cream cheese with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 2 cups powdered sugar. If frosting needs to be thinned, add a little cream or milk. Divide mixture in half. For white bon bons, add 1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring and 1/4 teaspoon almond coloring. For the red ones, add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla flavoring and red food coloring.
When cookies have cooled, dip in frosting, swirl and pull up fast. This makes a little top knot. White

delicately brown. Makes 5 dozen crisp cookies. Frost with cream cheese frosting, made light pink with red food coloring. Red sparkles may be added, if desired. Or, for less special occasions, the cookies can simply be sprinkled with granulated sugar before they are baked.

"I belonged to an extension club for years, and our club would enter in the fair. This sugar cookie—I don't think there was ever a time I entered this, that I didn't get the blue ribbon on it. I don't think it's because of my ability, but it really is a good recipe," she says.
She says the following is her cake, originally called "Christmas Favorite," makes a nice Valentine cake.

VALENTINE CAKE

Prepare one box of 2 layer white cake mix, according to directions, or use the following recipe.
Golden Layer Cake
2 1/2 cups cake flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup soft shortening
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon almond flavoring
2 eggs (1 1/2 cup)
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 2 layer pans, 8- or 9-1/2-inch. Mix flour, sugar, baking

powder and salt. Add shortening and two-thirds of the milk, and the flavoring. Beat well 2 minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Add rest of milk and the eggs, and beat 2 more minutes. Pour into the prepared pans and bake 30-35 minutes. Let cool. Cut each layer in half horizontally, making 4 layers.

The filling:
Combine two 8-ounce cartons sour cream and two 7-ounce packages frozen coconut (or 14 ounces of packaged coconut) and 2 cups sugar. Put sour cream mixture between the three layers, but not on top. Frost with one 12-ounce carton of non-dairy whipped topping. Sprinkle coconut on top, if desired.

Put cake into airtight container, and refrigerate undisturbed for 4-5 days.

"What would be pretty," she says, "would be if you made this in a heart-shaped pan for Valentine's Day and sprinkled it with pink coconut."

"I served it for a ladies' meeting, and everybody wanted a recipe. When that happens you know you've got a good one," she says.

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PMS lecture by Jill Chestnut, R.N.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Jones

Continued from Page C1

Day? Since we always think of rich, creamy, sweet and chocolate treats this time of year, I'm not going to disappoint you.

I have a sort of unusual cookbook in my collection that is put out by and uses the most popular candy bars in special treats.

STICKY BUNS

1 package hot-roll mix (about 14 ounce size)
4 Snickers candy bars
2 tablespoons milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Prepare hot-roll mix according to package directions. In a small saucepan, combine candy and milk. Melt over low heat, stirring until smooth.

Coat bottom of a 9-inch round cake pan with 2 tablespoons of the butter. Pour melted candy into cake pan. On a lightly floured surface, roll

out dough to a 12x7-inch rectangle. Brush dough with remaining 2 table-

spoons butter. In a small bowl combine the brown sugar and cinnamon—then sprinkle this over the buttered dough. Starting with the 12-inch edge, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Slice into 12 sections and arrange (cut side up) on top of melted candy. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 25 minutes.

Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown—invert pan immediately onto serving plate. Raise pan and spoon any glaze that stays in the pan over the rolls.
Cool slightly and serve warm, if possible. However, they do taste great cool or rewarmed in microwave. Makes 12 rolls.

If Valentine's Day is cool this year, here is a special warmer-upper.

CALYPSO CHOCOLATE

1/2 cup plain M & M chocolate candies (not peanut)

1 teaspoon instant coffee (optional)

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3x1-inch strip of orange peel
2 cups hot milk
Whipped cream
Long orange peel strips, for garnish

Place candies, coffee, cinnamon and large orange peel in blender container. Add hot milk and cover, then blend until smooth. Pour into warmed glasses or mugs. Top with whipped cream and garnish with orange strips. Makes about 2 1/2 cups, or 3 to 4 servings.

If you have couples coming back to your house after the Sweetheart Ball, you might like to fix this special and very easy fondue for them. Dust off your fondue pot or set up something that will keep the fondue warm for dunking.

SOMETHING SPECIAL FONDUE

2 to 2 1/2 cups half-and-half
12 Milky Way bars, cut-up
1 pint strawberries
1 pound cake (homemade or store bought)

Fresh pineapple, bananas, pears or apples, cut-up (all optional)

In a medium saucepan, combine 1 1/2 cups of the half-and-half and candy. Melt over medium heat and stir until smooth. Add more half-and-half as needed to keep consistency like fondue.

Remove from heat and pour into fondue pot. Keep warm with low flame.

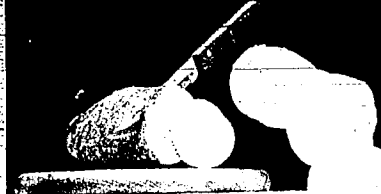
Wash strawberries (I'd keep stems on if they have them, otherwise hull them).
Cut the cake into 1/2-inch slices and them cut the slices into cubes or use heart-shaped cutters and cut them into heart shapes (about 1-inch size cutters).

Use strawberries and cake pieces for dipping or add some of the other fruits for variety.
This makes about 3 cups of fondue, and if you have a big crowd, you might want to double it.
Happy Valentine's to each of you. Enjoy!

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

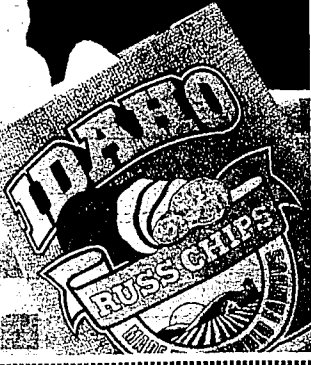
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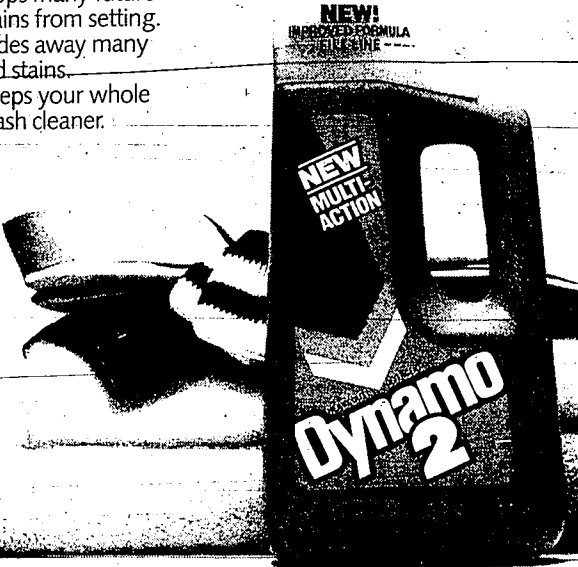
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The potato movement spawns the blue spud

By IRENE SAX
Newsday

Just when you thought you'd seen it all, along comes the blue potato. You tried black calamari? pasta? You tried lobster caviar. You drank bottled Australian water when you really liked the stuff from the tap. But are you ready for boutique potatoes?

One week last fall, the produce stand at Dean & Deluca held seven different varieties of potato, among them golden-fleshed Russets and red-skinned Ruby Crests, long-slender German Fingerlings, Canadian blue potatoes and Dutch Blinji, one of the first potatoes ever registered.

Frieda Caplan, the California entrepreneur who introduced the blue potato to America, is selling yellow Finnish potatoes to supermarkets. Next year she'll be promoting blues, which Carol Bowman-Williams, Caplan's consumer-information specialist, describes as "a nice potato if you can get the color."

Even gardeners are taking note. At the New York Botanical Garden's Gourmet Gardening Workshop on March 27, a seed-company owner will talk about the best of the new potatoes, including yellow-fleshed potatoes.

There's nothing new about these boutique potatoes. They're mainly old varieties that are no longer commercially available because they're either ugly, hard to ship or expensive to grow.

Yellow "Finnish" potatoes are grown in the Pacific-Northwest from cuttings brought over by Finnish farmers. Blue potatoes are from the Midwest and Canada by way of Peru. The Green Mountain potatoes that Long Island farmer Robert Van Nostrand sells at Greenmarkets were grown by his father and were, he says, "everybody's winter potato until World War II."

Nor are special varieties a threat to commercial potato growers. There are as many people who shrug off specialty potatoes as there are those who swear by their rich, deep flavor.

The manager of Big-Banana in Oceanside, N.Y., said he tried carrying yellow Finnish potatoes, but nobody bought them. "They looked just like ordinary potatoes, and they cost a whole lot more."

But they are a sign of a movement to bring the homey, comforting spud into the 1980s, to make the consumer aware of the potato both for its nutritional value and its good taste.

The nutritional message came first, spread by the National Potato Board, an organization of potato growers. In the early 1970s Potato Board research found that 75 percent of those they questioned thought potatoes were fattening. More than 62 percent thought they had no nutritional value.

And a lot of people didn't think of them as vegetables. "Potatoes were

some kind of non-nourishing filler called starch," said a board spokesman. "And in those days, starch was supposed to be bad for you."

The message went out to food educators that the average potato had about the same number of calories as an apple, that it was low in sodium and was a good source of vitamins, protein and iron. "Potatoes were promoted as 'fitness fuel' to the Womens Gymnastics Team, which was served lunches of stuffed baked potatoes by the Potato Board."

Since men already ate most of the potatoes consumed, the board decided to appeal to young women, a group that's always dieting, that says it cares about nutrition and that buys the most food. They ran a series of ads in women's magazines such as Vogue, Glamour, Cosmopolitan and Self.

One ad touted baked potatoes as "America's Favorite Diet Food." Another showed a vitamin bottle filled with potatoes. A third showed a potato being covered with green paint, with the message "How far must we go before you think of us as a vegetable?"

The promotions paid off. According to the Potato Board's latest study, 75 percent of consumers now know that potatoes are low in calories, and 98 percent say they are nutritious. Potato consumption is up from 115 pounds to 122 pounds per person per year.

But they're still not chic. According to the Potato Board's latest study, consumers still don't think of the potato as a convenient and temporary food on the order of pasta, radichio or fish.

To prove the potato's convenience, the Potato Board is pushing microwaving and time-saving shortcuts such as cutting potatoes in half before baking them. They admit, however, that for the sake of convenience, people will probably continue to use processed potatoes. Every year, twice as many potatoes are sold for processing — for chips, frozen french fries and nuggets — as for fresh use.

To make potatoes interesting to an upscale consumer, the Board is now concentrating on their gastronomic qualities. They hope the shopper who knows the difference between Arborio rice and Basmati rice will learn there are differences in potatoes.

That's where the boutique potatoes come in. Mike Bergen of Flying Foods in Long Island City said that when he cooked dinner for friends last month, "all anyone could talk about were the yellow potatoes."

The specialty potatoes I tried had deep, old-fashioned flavors. A baked yellow Finnish potato proved to be rich and buttery, with a soft, fluffy texture. A Green Mountain was earthy, wholesome and held its texture when it was baked in a casserole.

In a market that's dominated by four potatoes — russets, long whites, round reds and round whites — the new-old varieties are teaching perceptive shoppers that not all potatoes taste the same.

"There's no such thing as an all-purpose potato," said Elizabeth Schneider, author of "Uncommon Fruits & Vegetables" (Harper & Row, \$25). "You can't generalize any more than you can about apples. If you were baking apples, would you buy just any variety?"

When Schneider held a potato-tasting to find which varieties worked best for baking, boiling and frying, she was surprised, she said, to find how little flavor there was in any of the commercially grown potatoes.

"Once you pay attention, you can't help but be disappointed by the lack of flavor," she said. "The lumpiest, ugliest potatoes often had the

best flavor. But they're the ones that are nearly bred out of existence."

Sometimes simple is best. Chef Carl Dauner of Custom Cuisine, a New York catering firm, boils a pound of mealy potatoes, peels them and mashes them with 1/2 stick of butter, 2/3 cup half-and-half and 1-3 cup grated parmesan cheese. Salt, pepper and nutmeg finish the dish, which serves 4 and tastes, according to one addict, "like eating clouds."

The following recipes are just a bit more complicated and equally delicious.

NINA BALDUCCI'S POTATOES PROVENCALE
5 Idaho, peeled and cut in 1/4-inch slices
1 large onion, sliced
4 tomatoes, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced

2 teaspoons dried oregano
olive oil
salt and pepper to taste
Butter a 9-inch casserole. On the bottom, place a layer of overlapping potato rounds. Over that, scatter some of the onion, then some of the tomatoes. Sprinkle with garlic, oregano, oil, salt and pepper and repeat layers. Bake for 1 to 1 1/2 hours at 375 degrees, stirring one or three times. Serve hot or at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

POTATOES ARQUIPENA
From Felipe Rojas-Lombardi
2 1/4 pounds potatoes, in cubes
5 ounces fresh Feta cheese, crumbled
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons oil
2 cups milk
2 fresh green chiles
In a bowl, combine the potatoes,

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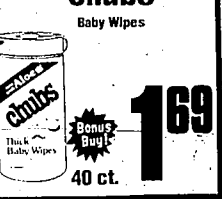
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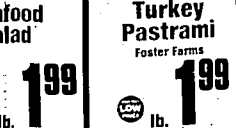
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Safety added to new pressure cookers

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

The pressure is on for the latest pressure cookers to prove their value as an important element in the kitchen. Scare stories need to be erased from distrustful minds. The new breed of pressure cookers is coming forth equipped with modern safety mechanisms. Here are some of the newest introductions.

With emphasis on safety and ease in usage, Cuisinarts Inc. provides these innovations in its Belgian-manufactured cooker, which carries the name of the Quiet-Pressure-Cooker Steamer.

Quiet signifies the absence of an annoying rattle caused by jiggle-top pressure valves common in older cooker models. Instead, the rattle is replaced by a faint hissing sound caused by escaping steam, which indicates that the pressure level has been reached and that it's time to reduce the heat.

A single valve, which is designed not to fly off, sits on the center of the cooker's lid. A red pressure indicator rod in the center of the valve rises when pressure builds up. The rod is marked with three white rings to show low, medium and high pressure levels. An important safety feature is that if the heat is left on high and excessive pressure builds up, steam escapes from small holes in the base of the valve, making the hissing noise. If the heat still is not reduced, steam is released in a slot in the rim of the cover.

Another safety mechanism is that the lid will not open, causing burns from steam bursts, until the pressure is completely removed from the cooker-steamers. One of the most interesting assets of Cuisinarts' new pressure cooker is the quick-release pressure mechanism. Earlier models required taking the unit to the sink to run cold running water on the lid to lower the pressure so the lid could be opened. The Cuisinart cooker can be moved up and forward to blow out steam. This instant depressurizing allows cooking to be interrupted to add ingredients—at the final stages—and then returned to the heat source for further pressure cooking.

The cooker is made of heavy-gauge stainless steel. Since stainless steel takes longer to heat, the manufacturer installed a solid-disc of copper in the bottom of the pot, sandwiched between two layers of stainless steel. Copper has proved to be an exceptional heat conductor and allows even heat distribution.

Available in three sizes (four, six and eight quarts), each Cuisinart cooker comes with a steaming and draining basket and a trivet for cooking large roasts or poultry. Like

most pressure cookers, by not sealing the lid, it can be used as an ordinary cooking utensil, a stockpot, deep-fryer or steamer. Suggested retail prices are \$150 for the four-quart, \$165 for the six-quart and \$180 for the eight-quart. There is a full five-year warranty on all parts except the rubber ring in the cover, which has two-year warranty.

The Swiss-made Duromatic pressure cooker from Kuhn Rikon is distributed by Swiss Gourmet Collection in San Francisco. The newest generations of Duromatic pressure cookers are among the quietest, simplest in the market with very

cond ring. When the first ring is reached, the heat should be turned down. When the second ring pops up, it indicates that the correct cooking pressure has been reached and that timing can be started. Should the heat be left on high, steam will escape downward through holes in the rim of the lid.

The Duromatic has an automatic safety lock in the lid—Pressure cannot build up inside the pot unless the lid is properly closed. Similarly, the lid will not budge unless the pressure is released. For quick depressurizing, fingertip pressure may be applied on the valve cap. The two-liter

(slightly more than two quarts) Duromatic pressure skillit® (939) has a waffled skillet surface. It can be used for pressure roasting, braising and pot roasting stews, chops and small roasts.

The Kuhn Rikon Duromatic pressure cookers are available in three, five- and seven-liter sizes and range in suggested retail price from \$90 to \$130. Wire baskets, bowl inserts, timer and perforated inserts are available separately. The company provides a one-year guarantee. Servicing work and replacement parts are also guaranteed for 10 years.

Gardening/home

The apple is area's most successful fruit.

The apple is the most successfully grown fruit tree in the Intermountain area. It is the best adapted to our climate and growing conditions.

Apple trees are available in a variety of sizes. Any apple variety can be grafted onto several different rootstocks. Depending upon the rootstock used, trees will grow anywhere from full size to dwarfs of less than one third normal size. And rootstocks can make a big difference in the vigor and hardiness, as well as the size, of the tree.

In most of the Magic Valley, almost any apple variety can be grown. Sometimes the later ripening varieties like Rome Beauty and Granny Smith do not grow properly because the growing season is not quite long enough. In cooler areas like the Wood River Valley, only the early and hardy varieties should be planted.

Full-size or standard apple trees grow to about 30 to 35 feet in height and width. Semi-dwarf apple trees grow to about half to two-thirds of normal size or 15 to 20 feet. Dwarf fruit trees are about a third of normal size or about 10 feet. The dwarf trees can be planted closer together, and therefore more can be planted in a small backyard.

A number of different rootstocks are available in each size range. Although nurseries do not generally advertise the particular rootstock used, this information can often be obtained. Wholesale nursery growers often identify the rootstock on the shipping invoice or on the bundle tags. Sometimes the rootstock is marked on individual tree tags.

In Ricks College tests, the best adapted semi-dwarf rootstocks were Malling 7 and 7A (often called EMLA 7 or 7A). It is the har-



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

dest of the semi-dwarf rootstocks and grows to about 60 percent of standard size. Malling 111 or EMLA 111 is adapted to heavy clay soils. Malling 106 or EMLA 106 is adapted to lighter sandy soils. Both 111 and 106 grow to about 70 percent of normal size.

The best dwarf apple trees are produced by grafting a dwarf interstem between the named variety on the top and a hardy rootstock on the bottom. They have a stronger, healthier root system. They are also more expensive.

For colder areas there are a number of hardy rootstocks. The one found to be best in Ricks College tests was Antonovka, which produces a tree about 60 percent of normal size. Even some of the less hardy varieties survived two very cold winters in Rexburg when grafted onto Antonovka. Hardy apple varieties that do best in the coldest areas include Yellow Transparent, Lodi, Wealthy, Duchess, McIntosh, Northern Spy and Haralson. There are many others.

If you have trouble finding apple trees on specific rootstocks, there are two mail-order sources. They are Bear Creek Nursery, P.O. Box 411, Northport, Wash. 99157 and C & O Nursery, P.O. Box 116, Wenatchee, Wash. 98801. Both sell trees with Antonovka rootstocks.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Delights

Continued from Page C1

1 tablespoon flour
2 eggs
Dissolve coffee granules in water; set aside. In small mixer bowl, combine cream cheese and sugar; beat until well blended. Add coffee mixture and flour; blend well. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition.

FUDGE PECAN PIE
9-inch unbaked pastry shell (recipe follows)
1/2 cup butter blend
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup broken pecans
Sweetened whipped cream (recipe follows)
Pecan halves (optional)
Prepare pastry shell; set aside. In medium saucepan over low heat, melt butter; blend, add cocoa and stir until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Stir in sugar, salt, eggs and corn syrup; blend thoroughly. Stir in pecans. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 40

minutes. Cool. Cover and let stand at room temperature for about 8 hours before serving. Garnish with whipped cream and pecan halves, if desired. 8 servings.

Sweetened and Whipped Cream: Combine 1/2 cup chilled heavy or whipped cream, 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla in small mixer bowl; beat until stiff.

PASTRY SHELL
1 1/2 cups unifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter blend
3 to 4 tablespoons cold water
In medium bowl, combine flour and salt; cut in butter blend until mixture forms coarse crumbs. Sprinkle in water, 1 tablespoon at a time, tossing with fork until all flour is moistened and pastry almost cleans side of bowl. Gather pastry into ball; shape into flattened round on lightly floured surface. Roll pastry 2 inches larger than inverted pie plate. Fold pastry into quarters; unfold and ease into plate, pressing firmly against bottom and side. Trim over-hanging edge of pastry under, even with plate's flute. Do not prick pastry. Fill and bake as directed. One 9-inch crust pastry shell.

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COURSE:	UNITS:	INST.:	TIME:	DAYS:	PLACE:
EDU323 School Law	2	Kovarsky	7:10 P.M.	M	Burley High, Rm 29
EDU522EA Sp Topic: Women's Issues in the 80's	2	McAllister	7:10 P.M.	M	Shields 105
EDU51912abg Read Content Area	3	Fralley	6:30 P.M.	M	Shields 109
EDU530 School Curriculum	3	Teater	6:30-9 P.M.	T	Shields 110
EDU532 School Administration	3	Bauscher	6:30-9:30 P.M.	W	Shields 110
EDU548 Practicum I & II	2/3	Murphy	7:10 P.M.	TH	Shields 104
EDU533 School Law	2	Kovarsky	6:30 P.M.	F	Wood Rv. High Rm 211, Hailey
			8:11 A.M.	S	
EDU522EB Sp Topic: Computers in Ed	2	McStrew	12:30-3:30 P.M.	F	CSI Voc. Bldg., Computer Lab
EDU500 Philosophy of Educ.	3	Sloan	Feb. 23-Apr. 28	S	Shields 105
			8:30 A.M. to NOON	S	
EDU523 Wkshp: Clinical Hypnosis	1	Boyes	8:30 A.M. to 5:30 Mar. 6/7	F	Shields 105

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Valley happenings

Engineer to talk about grade

HAGERMAN — Gerald Martens, an engineer representing Gooding County and West Point Highway District, will discuss an environmental study for the four alternate locations suggested for replacement of the Clear Lake grade at the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday noon at the Sportsman Cafe. The public is invited.

Kovarsky to discuss finances

TWIN FALLS — Sheldon Kovarsky, Filer school superintendent, will discuss school finance at the XI chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mandarin House, Twin Falls.

Peace and justice group meets

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter of Fellowship of Reconciliation meets at 11 a.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church Fireside Room for a brown bag work meeting. Anyone interested in working on peace and justice issues is welcome.

Senften to talk at DAR session

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Senften will speak on "Lady Liberty" at the Daughters of the American Revolution, Twin Falls chapter, meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Susie Nystrom, 1009 Redwood Circle, Twin Falls. Winners of good citizen awards from regional high schools will be guests. For more information call 733-8445 or 423-3345.

Singles plan Valentine dinner

TWIN FALLS — "One by Ones," a non-denominational group sponsored by the First Baptist Church, will hold a Valentine no-host dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Persons attending are to bring a homemade valentine.

Cystic fibrosis fund-raiser set

BUHL — Buhl students are holding a Cystic Fibrosis Spell-a-thon. Students in grades one to eight will be taking pledges Feb. 12-16. For more information call Marianne Higginson, 543-6155.

Letters of thanks

Many local merchants contributed fair prizes

Even though five months have passed, the Filer Wranglerettes are, at last, expressing their sincere appreciation for the cash and merchandise donations for prizes awarded at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo, Filer Wranglerette Horse Show, Sept. 6, 1986.

Galleries; Sharon Diaiba; Home Federal Savings.

The Print Shop, Cain's Furniture & Appliance, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Suzuki of Twin Falls, D & B Supply Co. of Twin Falls, Walco International, Inc., The Sandpiper, Mr. B's Munch A Bunch and Red's Trading Post.

LAURENLANCASTER
Filer

Two young Samaritans rescue rented movies

To two young men that were on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in the center turn lane on Saturday afternoon when I lost the rented video movies off the top of our car, thank you. Your integrity and thoughtfulness — of returning the movies to Video West was greatly appreciated.

JANE PAYNE
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Sent to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Fight racism by calling a bigot a bigot

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago, an acquaintance told me that her 5-year-old son had had an accident. She told me that when she took him to the hospital for emergency care she said, "I want a white, American doctor, and don't let my son bleed to death while you're looking for one."

I found such a racist remark offensive. I remained silent. It's certain that whatever I might have said would not have altered her views, but I feel that my silence condoned her sentiments.

What should I have said?

COLOR-BLIND IN W.VA.
DEAR COLOR-BLIND: You should have said exactly what you thought — that she was an ignorant, narrow-minded bigot, to be white and American in order to be competent, and you were offended by her racist remark.

Apropos remaining silent when you should have spoken up, I offer this gem of a piece that I have kept for more than 30 years. It was written by the Rev. Martin Niemöller, a German Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo in 1938 and sent to Dachau concentration camp until he was freed by the Allied forces in 1945.

I DIDN'T SPEAK UP
"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist."

Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me,



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently had five couples to our home for dinner. It was a lot of work, as an extensive menu had been requested. We spent the entire day preparing the dinner and were busy in the kitchen up until the time we served it. We didn't even have a chance to sit down and converse with our guests.

The dinner was delicious — everyone raved. But immediately after the dessert, one of the guests asked for a newspaper to check the movie listings!

Before we knew it, four couples were putting on their coats and running out the door so they wouldn't be late for the movie. I will say in their defense that they invited my husband and me to join them, but we declined.

I may be old-fashioned or too sensitive, but when people go to someone's home for the kind of meal we prepared, and then run away to a movie immediately afterward, I call that unacceptable behavior.

To add insult to injury, they telephoned us to say they couldn't get into the movie of their first choice, and would we check the listings for their second choice?

What do you think of such people?
— TOO SENSITIVE IN N.Y.

Engagement

Shelby-Stanger



James Stanger,
Sue Ann Shelby

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Shelby, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to James Blake Stanger, son of Roy and Margie Stanger, Murtaugh.

Shelby, who is scheduled to graduate from Brigham Young University in June with an English major and Spanish minor, served an LDS mission in Bolivia. She will continue her master's degree program at the University of Utah.

Stanger served a mission in Chicago, attended Ricks College and graduated from BYU with a degree in accounting. He is employed as a certified public accountant in Salt Lake City.

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<p>Pickle Relish Claussen • Fresh 89¢ 10 oz.</p>	<p>Turkey Ham Louie Rich Sliced 1.99 12 oz.</p>
<p>Pickles Claussen • Whole or Half 1.69 32 oz.</p>	<p>Turkey Breast Louie Rich Sliced 2.89 12 oz.</p>
<p>Turkey Cheese Hot Dogs Louie Rich 1.19 1 lb.</p>	<p>Turkey Nuggets, or Sticks Chef Pantry Breaded 2.09 12 oz.</p>

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

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

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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 518, Twin Falls 83002. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet 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.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Meet at noon at George K's Restaurant.
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.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocle
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop 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, 229 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 Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

THURSDAY
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 and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club

Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet 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 6:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley 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 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairground.
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 citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 Meet at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
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.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 8 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.
Magie Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Pill Addicts - Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls AI-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
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.
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 Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center in Twin Falls.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone AI-Atens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
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 AI-Atens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls AI-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.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
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 at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 at the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer AI-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 AI-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 8:30 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
 Meets at 12:10 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.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 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.

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 Sunday: 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls
 North Overland Street, Burley



Service news

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. Jeffrey C. Nelson, son of Lynn and Sandra Nelson of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.
BUHL - Marine Pvt. Eric S. Rabbin, son of Mary Kodesh of Buhl, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

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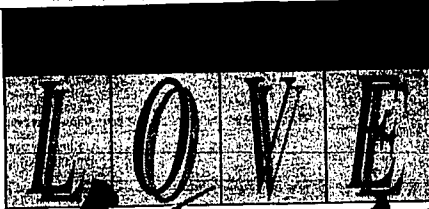
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Times

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Rams trounce Burley, 51-43

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Lesson one, page one.

"I can't fault the girls much on what they did tonight except for one thing," said Burley Coach Gordon Kerbs after his Bobcats lost to Highland 51-43 in the championship game of the Region III tournament Tuesday night. "They didn't box out many rebounds as they got tonight."

The Bobcats were indeed beaten ferociously on the boards — 26-16 — by the defending regional champion Rams, who earned the right to advance to next week's Idaho Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament here Tuesday night. Those second shots turned a 50-50 shooting night into a lights-out offensive performance as Highland hit 20 of 44 field goal attempts.

"I told the girls to go out and take the shots if they could put it in the basket," said Highland Coach Randy Rehner. "We were getting good shots and we were getting putbacks. It was one of our better offensive efforts this year."

The loss put Kerbs' team into a Thursday night showdown against Pocatello in the Burley gym for the chance to advance to an inter-regional playoff Saturday against the third-place team from Region IV (the Idaho Falls area). If Burley is involved in that game, it will probably be played at American Falls Saturday night, according to Kerbs.

Rehner, whose ballclub has beaten the Bobcats twice previously this season, said the Rams' size advantage was the decisive factor in the game.

"They were a little bit outmanned, but I think they had a good game plan. They got the ball to their shooter (senior forward Hettie De-Jong) and when we took that away, they got the ball to somebody else

who could shoot. We got some backdoor baskets when they changed from zone to man because they overplay the ball."

Neither team had much success getting baskets in the first half, with Burley in its patent 2-3 zone and Highland in a 2-1-2. Highland led 13-9 after shooting 5-for-12 from the field in the first quarter before the Rams went to a half-court trap defense to start the second.

The Rams ran off eight points to Burley's four before the Bobcats start solving the zone.

"The only time we ran into trouble was when we started trying to push the ball and we stood around," said Kerbs. "They really didn't do anything to us defensively that we hadn't done before, except, maybe cheating a little bit on Hettie."

Burley cut the deficit to 21-18 at halftime and got it down to two points on a three-point goal by Jennifer Beck with 6:32 left in the quarter. But the Rams outbounded Burley six to one for the balance of the period, and led 34-30 by its end.

Twice Burley got the deficit down to two points, the last time on an off-ball foul by Highland's Mary Carlson with 3:23 remaining that sent Donna Allen to the free throw line where she hit the first of two passes and then forced three successive turnovers by the Bobcats. The Rams in turn were able to work the Burley man defense for enough points to put the game away.

"Ours is a different team than we've had the last couple of years," said Rehner, whose ballclub has won the last two state A-1 championships. "We rely much more on our inside strength than we have in the past, and for that reason we have to be patient. We have to make good passes and not lose the ball in the high post."

Game time Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Box score:
Points 51-43
Rebounds 32-25
Steals 12-14
Fouls 20-18
Burley: G. Kerbs 12, M. Carlson 10, D. Allen 10, J. Beck 10, J. DeJong 10, H. DeJong 10, S. Frazier 10, K. Miller 10, L. Miller 10, M. Miller 10, N. Miller 10, O. Miller 10, P. Miller 10, Q. Miller 10, R. Miller 10, S. Miller 10, T. Miller 10, U. Miller 10, V. Miller 10, W. Miller 10, X. Miller 10, Y. Miller 10, Z. Miller 10.
Highland: M. Carlson 12, D. Allen 10, J. Beck 10, J. DeJong 10, S. Frazier 10, K. Miller 10, L. Miller 10, M. Miller 10, N. Miller 10, O. Miller 10, P. Miller 10, Q. Miller 10, R. Miller 10, S. Miller 10, T. Miller 10, U. Miller 10, V. Miller 10, W. Miller 10, X. Miller 10, Y. Miller 10, Z. Miller 10.

Gooding holds off Bulldogs, 60-59

KIMBERLY — Doing the little things coming to the wire make the difference in championship play.

And because Gooding did those little things Tuesday night and Kimberly didn't, the Senators moved into a share of the Canyon Conference lead and one win from the district A-3 first-round bye by beating the Bulldogs 60-59.

The Bulldogs, fighting from behind in the third quarter, appeared capable of taking the victory when it went into the last two minutes with a six-point lead. But the Bulldogs then began to make mistakes with 1:37 left and didn't quit.

The first two mistakes were missing the front ends of one and one free throw. Then they fouled — once on a missed free throw rebound — and that led to three Gooding free throws. The coup de grace, starting with 31 seconds left, was composed of two turnovers — the first leading to the go-ahead points by Darren McFadden — and the second letting Gooding waste some clock.

Still, the Bulldogs, who could have wrapped it all up by winning this game, had the final two shots but neither would go.

"If I were in trouble when we missed the front of the two one-and-ones with over two minutes to go, we could have been tied but we were still down four," said Gooding Coach Louis Andersen.

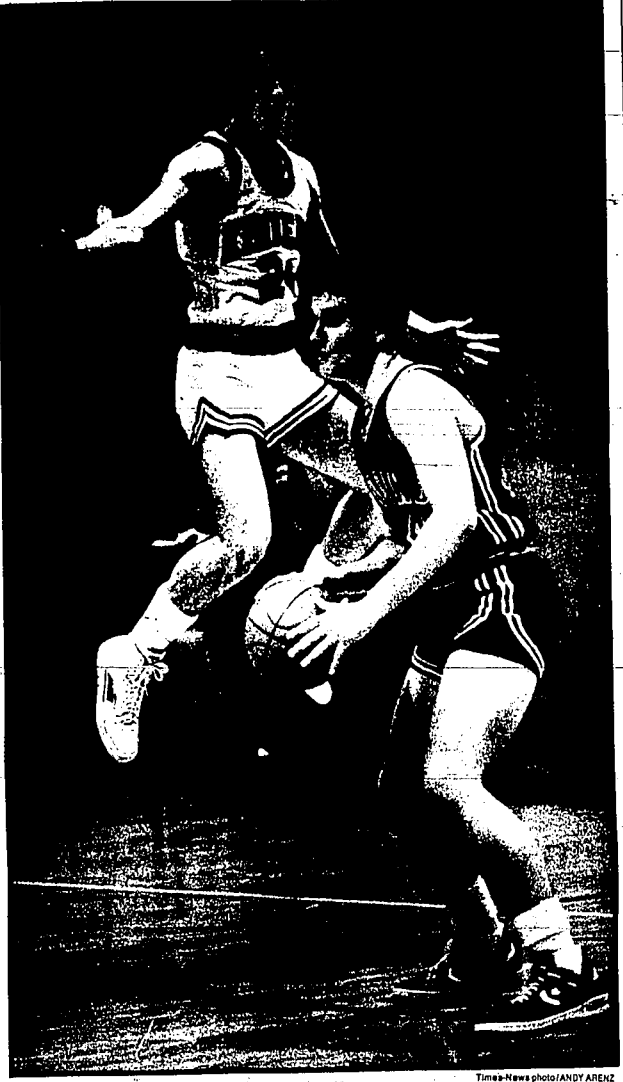
He said the defense was a "little defensive change" worked on a little in case we ran into a situation like this against Kimberly. It's a zone and we just change the lineup a little, trying to get into the passing lanes when we know they won't be going hard to the basket. It was just enough to get us the ball when we had to have it."

Kimberly had worked hard to get the lead up to 59-53 with 2:12 remaining and that was the Bulldogs biggest advantage of the night.

That largely was because they couldn't handle the 6-3, 220-pound Todd Kimmes inside. Kimmes, better known as a shotputter and football player, crammed through 25 points for the game and had 13 of those in the second quarter.

Kimberly erasped a four-point halftime lead by getting nine of the second half's first 11 points. The Bulldogs went ahead 34-33 on Brent Myers' three-point play and didn't trail again until the fatal final minute.

Gooding	18	21	47	60
Kimberly	12	27	47	59
Gooding —	Leggett 20 12 4	McFadden 12 20 15	Birnie 12 23	Hutcherson 10 23
Kimberly —	McFadden 12 24	Leggett 10 22	Birnie 10 22	Simpson 10 22
Southwell 10 22	McFadden 10 22	Leggett 10 22	Birnie 10 22	Simpson 10 22
Kimberly —	Hedeman 5 4 5 16	Crawford 10 0 8	Palmer 10 2 2	Myers 10 2 2
Myers 14 11 20	Davis 10 2 4	McKinley 12 5 4	Trotter 26 11 20 15 60	Total 24 11 20 15 60



Kimberly's Lonnie Paul executes a flying defense on Gooding Senator Steve Birnie

Pocatello downs Twin Falls, 37-25

By DAVE MCNEES
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — In what Bruin Head Coach Paul Stover paid a tribute to the defense, his Twin Falls girls were held to just 25 points as Pocatello defeated them 37-25 in a loser-out battle of the Region III girls basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Stover, hardly pleased with his team's performance, praised the Indians defensebut noted he didn't feel his charges can come into the contest with any particularly plan.

Pocatello will advance in the finals Thursday night against Burley for a second spot in the state tournament next week. Highland beat the Bobcats 51-43 Tuesday night to wrap up the regional title in the single-elimination bracket of the meet.

It was a game of many mistakes at both ends of the court.

Both offense were sluggish, recording 12 turnovers in the first quarter. Indian passes and missed shots found their way into Bruin hands and Pocatello's tight defense forced the ball away before a pass before a drive could be established.

Pocatello's Yoland Frazier struck first three minutes into the quarter but was answered by Bruin Dana Cowan but until the teams exchange points in the last minute there was nothing else in the long first-

quarter, which ended in a 4-4 draw. Through the early second quarter, each possession seemed to have a foul attached. By halftime, the Bruins had only mustered four more points to Pocatello's nine, making it 13-8.

Pocatello quickly established a faster tempo in the third quarter, although continuing to miss the basket. The Indians controlled the ball sufficiently to get occasional points.

Bruin points came less than occasionally as Pocatello's height advantage came into play. Snatching rebounds and intercepting passes underneath, the Indians also denied the Bruins an outside shot.

Twin Falls managed seven points in the third — just about double its total with three coming from the foul line.

The Indians maintained the defensive pressure in the fourth. Except for a few free throws, the Bruins remained well back until a six-point run in the final two minutes.

Dana Cowan and Shelley Schaeel led the team with two field goals each with assists coming from Shelley Wageman.

Box score:
Pocatello: D. Cowan 10, S. Schaeel 10, Y. Frazier 10, L. Miller 10, M. Miller 10, N. Miller 10, O. Miller 10, P. Miller 10, Q. Miller 10, R. Miller 10, S. Miller 10, T. Miller 10, U. Miller 10, V. Miller 10, W. Miller 10, X. Miller 10, Y. Miller 10, Z. Miller 10.
Twin Falls: M. Carlson 10, D. Allen 10, J. Beck 10, J. DeJong 10, S. Frazier 10, K. Miller 10, L. Miller 10, M. Miller 10, N. Miller 10, O. Miller 10, P. Miller 10, Q. Miller 10, R. Miller 10, S. Miller 10, T. Miller 10, U. Miller 10, V. Miller 10, W. Miller 10, X. Miller 10, Y. Miller 10, Z. Miller 10.

Switzer's remarks on recruit downplayed

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Oklahoma Athletic Director Donnie Duncan says if OU football Coach Barry Switzer's remarks about a potential NCAA rules violation, the violation was unintentional.

Switzer made glowing remarks about Omaha Central High School running back Leads Flowers during a news conference before a Big Eight football game in Omaha Sunday.

who has made a comment regarding a player on any radio recruit show or anyplace else is in violation of the NCAA rules. Duncan said he didn't know of any specific NCAA interpretation on recruiting publicity.

Among Switzer's comments: "Leodis is a difference maker. We need running backs. We're going all over the country in search of one, and here's one in Big Eight territory." "If he goes to Oklahoma, he could probably play for us next year. He'd probably be a second-team player as a freshman."

Coaches plead case on cost reductions

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Representatives of 10 coaching organizations met Tuesday with a special NCAA committee to plead their cases in advance of next June's special cost-cutting convention.

Sources have said all non-revenue sports may be subjected to a 10 percent across-the-board reduction in coaching staffs and scholarships under legislation being prepared for the June 29-30 special convention.

We just spent the day meeting with the chairman and representatives of various coaching associations to discuss ideas and philosophies," Gene Corrigan of Notre Dame, chairman of the ad-hoc committee of the NCAA Council, said. "We talked about ways of dealing with cost-containment, in terms of coaching staffs and financial aid, and those are the only two areas we talked about."

The meeting will conclude Wednesday with presentations by eight more coaching associations, including Joe Vinciani, executive secretary of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and Charlie McClendon, executive secretary of the American Football Coaches Association.

The special convention has been called by the reform-minded NCAA Presidents Commission, the same group that recently pushed through stricter academic requirements for freshmen and a tougher infractions system, including the so-called "death penalty" for college athletic programs that are repeat offenders.

The Presidents Commission has imposed a gap order on itself, but is reported to be considering severe cutbacks in many sports, including football and basketball.



Delegates to the regular NCAA convention last month in San Diego voted to cut overall basketball scholarships from 15 to 13 overall and reduce from 30 to 25 the number of football scholarships a school can offer each year. The Presidents Commission could try at the special convention to lower the total number of football scholarships from its present 95, said sources here.

Football and basketball coaches reacted bitterly to the reductions adopted in January, pointing out that on almost all campuses, their games pay the bills for non-revenue sports.

Corrigan said it "looks like everybody in all sports are in the same boat. If you're going to cut back in basketball, you certainly have to look at cutting in everything."

Corrigan's committee will meet March 2 with a sub-committee of the Presidents Commission headed by California-Berkeley Chancellor Irv Michael Heyman.

"We've got to decide how far to go on every front and in every sport," Corrigan said. "The idea is to be as fair as we can to everybody involved, and that is not going to be an easy task. We do not want to change things in a way that is going to hurt us. My committee will report to Chancellor Heyman's committee, and then it will be up to them."

All that is needed to get legislation on the agenda is the sponsorship of a minimum of six schools. Legislation could be put forward in opposition to anything proposed by the Presidents Commission.

That stand this year. And Oklahoma, which has rejected feelers in the past, expressed some interest last month but eventually declined to be considered.

"I can kind of see Oklahoma's point," Fry said. "They were one of the better teams in the nation at the end of last season and they have all those people coming back, so they may not want to open against a quality opponent — except the talking about the possibility of being 10-0 opposed to 0-1."

We look at this game as the most prestigious of all games until the bowl games. "People have asked me about the pluses and minuses of playing in this game. I don't see any minuses — the

intention, the participation, the environment, and, from a selfish standpoint, we recruit pretty good in the East last week and rushed back to Iowa City after the news conference to prepare for the national signing date on Wednesday."

"We're only looking at four scholarship players in the state of Iowa," he said.

Tennessee also recruits heavily outside its state. Three of last year's 21 freshmen were from New Jersey and one from New York state. Majors said 16 states were represented on the 1986 roster, more than any other Southeastern Conference school.

Fry, Majors defend the Kickoff Classic

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Coaches Hayden Fry of Iowa and Johnny Majors of Tennessee, whose teams will meet in the Kickoff Classic, took a swipe Tuesday at teams which turn down a chance to play in the game that will get the college football season under way for the fifth consecutive year.

"I think most coaches and athletes are basically optimistic," Majors said at a news conference in Giants Stadium, site of the Aug. 31 game. "I make most of my decisions from an optimistic standpoint."

(the game's chief beneficiary is the College Football Hall of Fame); even though we have a duty there. It's something exciting to prepare for in spring practice and the summer months.

"The positive aspects far override the negative aspects. If the worst happens (a loss), it's a learning experience. More and more teams win the national championship with a loss. (Former Arkansas Coach) Frank Broyles once said, 'I remember a gap order you do in November, not September.'"

Michigan, after reportedly telling the Kickoff Classic's sponsors that it would be interested any time except 1986, when it had a 12th regular-season game in Hawaii, backed off

Touted UNLV basketball recruit dropped after drug bust

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lloyd Daniels, a basketball recruit called to be the best ever recruit by Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanlan, has been banned from ever playing for UNLV following his arrest on drug charges.

"Lloyd will not play for the university," Tarkanlan said in a press conference Tuesday. "We're going to try and find someplace for him to go. It's very hurt by what happened. He made a big mistake. There are a great many schools where the kid would be playing again."

Daniels was not a member of the basketball team on scholarship, but a "potential recruit," Tarkanlan said.

Stoddard lifts district point mark to 66 against Cutthroats

KETCHUM — Allen Stoddard scored an astonishing 66 points as the Dietrich Blue Devils defeated a 100-0 win over 1-15 Ketchum-Sun Valley here Tuesday night.

Stoddard thus became another in a long line of Blue Devils to establish a district point record against a Northside Conference foe. The previous high was 56 set by Randy Lee in 1969 against now defunct Brunson.

The Blue Devils told the tale right from the start by taking a 28-6 first quarter lead, and that chapter would just about be all the Blue Devils needed.

By halftime, with the score 58-13 Dietrich, the only suspense left was just how many points Stoddard would score.

Stoddard's 66 points in the game are the most by any player in the district point record book.

Stoddard's 66 points were the result of a 100-0 victory over Ketchum-Sun Valley. The game was held at the Ketchum-Sun Valley gym.

The game was held at the Ketchum-Sun Valley gym. Stoddard's performance was a record-setting one.

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disposition of the charges against him. "It was there, it's on television," Tarkanlan said of Daniels' arrest, which was filmed by a TV crew during a police sting operation. "It's not like it was a case of mistaken identity."

Daniels, 19, of New York City, was one of 60 people arrested during the undercover-drug operation, police said. "He was booked for investigation of attempting to possess a controlled substance and being under the influence of a controlled substance," said Clark County Detention Center Sgt. Armando Erami. He was freed on \$1,500 bond and faces a March 3 arraignment.

Daniels enrolled at UNLV earlier this year after a checked his high school and junior college transcripts. "He's not going to play or practice with the team," UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanlan said Tuesday. "If he's involved he won't play here. All our kids know our position on drugs. I won't tolerate that in any way."

Richfield wins district point mark to 66 against Cutthroats

Richfield won the junior varsity contest 45-35 against Dietrich on Thursday.

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Galins of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. Tarkanlan said that Daniels would be the best player to ever play at UNLV.

Daniels enrolled at UNLV this past semester in hopes of becoming eligible to join the Runnin' Rebels midway through next season. "Daniels is not a member of the basketball team or on scholarship," Tarkanlan said. "He was a potential recruit, and he's been dropped as a part of the program."

Tarkanlan, whose Rebels are 24-1 and No. 1 in the Associated Press college basketball poll, said he had not talked with Daniels Tuesday. "I'm not going to go find him," Tarkanlan said. "I'm very disappointed. All our kids know our position on drugs. We're in our third year of our drug testing program. I won't tolerate drugs."

Declo 77, Valley 58

EDEN — Declo grabbed an early double-digit lead Tuesday and never trailed in downing Valley 77-58 in a Canyon Conference basketball contest.

The Hornets stretched their lead to as many as 24 points in the third period before the subs mopped up. The win improves Declo to 6-5 in conference and 12-5 overall.

Valley entertains Filtr in conference play Friday before moving on to Wood River for the regular season finale the following night.

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Burley 66, Buhl 56

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats avenged an earlier loss at the hands of Buhl Tuesday evening by downing the Indians 66-56 in South Central Idaho Conference play.

The visitors held a 16-13 lead after one quarter, but Burley went to full-court man-to-man pressure in the second quarter to tie the game at 26-26.

The Bobcats, led by Kirt Melling '21 and Tom Moore from David Budge, held 6-5 Buhl center Kyle Wilson to just 10 points in the first three quarters before Wilson broke loose for 14 in the last eight minutes.

Burley completed a sweep with an 81-40 jaycee victory over Buhl.

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Tarkanlan said Daniels had previously volunteered to be included when redshirt members were tested for drugs Thursday.

Daniels about drugs. "We told him he'd never play if he messed around with drugs," Tarkanlan said. "Daniels enrolled at five high schools in three different states in the three years before enrolling in UNLV. California junior college recommended by UNLV."

Last year, Daniels enrolled at Mount San Antonio Junior College, in Walnut, Calif., where he planned to play basketball and undergo heavy tutoring to improve his reading skills.

Hagerman 58, Devils 52

MURTUUGH — The Hagerman Pirates snapped the Red Devils two-game winning streak Tuesday night with a come-from-behind 58-52 victory over Murtuugh in Magic Valley Conference action.

The Pirates, who were outscored by three field goals in the contest, had a dozen more free throws than Murtuugh.

Devin Phidlar led Hagerman with 15 points while Travis Wismer had 17 for the Red Devils.

Murtuugh won the preliminary contest 59-35.

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At UNLV's urging, Daniels left Mount San Antonio after the fall semester and enrolled at Las Vegas for the spring semester.

UNLV recruiting coordinator Mark Wardenten serves as Daniels' legal guardian. "If Daniels would have completed the spring and fall semesters without academic problems, he could have played for the Rebels on Dec. 24, in time for most of the 1987-88 season."

Earlier Monday, police arrested six persons for investigation of possession of a controlled substance believed to be PCP. These arrested officers to set-up the sting operation at a North Las Vegas home, Gallins said.

Arbiter favors third player

The other two winners so far are outfielder Phil Bradley of Seattle, who will make \$750,000, and right-hander Andy Hawkins of San Diego, who will make \$535,000.

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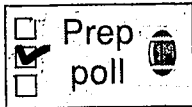
The other two winners so far are outfielder Phil Bradley of Seattle, who will make \$750,

Jerome, Indians still unanimous No. 1 picks

By The Associated Press

In the week before district high school boys' basketball tournaments begin in Idaho, most of the teams in The Associated Press prep poll refused to budge.

None of the 20 teams ranked in last week's survey of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters fell from the ratings in this week's poll, and there were only two changes overall. Arimo's Marsh Valley High School, 13-4, dropped from fourth to fifth in the Class A-2 rankings after losing to Malad, replaced by last week's No. 5 team, Soda Springs, 12-4. And Genesee, No. 2 in last



week's A-4 poll, exchanged places with No. 3 Salmon River of Rigby, 15-1, after the Bulldogs lost to Lapwal.

Meridian, Jerome, Lapwal and Shoshone continued firmly atop the A-1, A-2, A-3 and A-4 rankings.

respectively, where they have been for most of the season. In A-1, the 16-0 Warriors received 12 of 13 first-place votes and 64 of a possible 65 points to finish ahead of Boise, 14-2, which continued its season-long hold on second place. They were followed again by Pocatello, 14-2; Rigby, 13-3; and Coeur d'Alene, 11-4. In A-2, Jerome was again the unanimous No. 1 pick with a 16-0 record, all 13 first-place votes and 65 points, followed again by Shelley, 16-2, and St. Maries, 12-4. Soda Springs is fourth this week, followed by Marsh Valley. In A-3, 16-0 Lapwal received 12 of

13 first-place votes and 63 of a possible 65 points, followed as last week by Challis, 16-2; Fruitland, 15-3; Malad, 14-4; and McCall-Donnelly, 14-4. In A-4, 18-0 Shoshone received all 13 first-place votes and 65 points, followed by Salmon River, which made its first appearance in the ratings just three weeks ago. Genesee was in third place, followed by Dietrich, 15-4, and Fairfield's Camas County High School, 12-3.

By The Associated Press
Here's how Idaho's sportswriters and broadcasters rated the state's high school basketball teams this week (first-place votes in parentheses):

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Shoshone (12)	18	0	65
2. Salmon River (11)	15	0	63
3. Lapwal (12)	12	0	62
4. Challis (14)	12	0	61
5. Fruitland (13)	12	0	60
6. Malad (14)	11	0	59
7. McCall-Donnelly (11)	11	0	58
8. Rigby (13)	11	0	57
9. Coeur d'Alene (11)	11	0	56
10. Shelley (16)	10	0	55
11. Jerome (16)	10	0	54
12. Soda Springs (12)	10	0	53
13. Marsh Valley (13)	10	0	52
14. Dietrich (15)	10	0	51
15. Fairfield's Camas County (12)	10	0	50
16. Pocatello (14)	10	0	49
17. Arimo (13)	10	0	48
18. Genesee (12)	10	0	47
19. St. Maries (12)	10	0	46
20. Malad (14)	10	0	45

Arbitrator rules for players in free agency dispute

By ROSS NEUHAN
Los Angeles Times

With the owners having regained control of baseball's free-agent and money markets, the Major League Players Association negotiated a rare victory Monday, though seemingly only a moral one.

Arbitrator George Nicolaou, in response to a union grievance, ruled that those clubs that had failed to offer arbitration to their own free agents by Dec. 19 or had failed to re-sign their own free agents by Jan. 8 and are now prevented from re-signing them until May 1, may not continue negotiations with those players until then.

The owners' Player Relations Committee had said that the collective bargaining agreement only prevented the clubs from re-signing their former players until May 1 and did not restrict continued negotiations.

The union argued otherwise in the hope that a favorable ruling, eliminating negotiations with former clubs until a month after the season starts, would stimulate bids by other clubs and help crack the collusion that seems to exist among

Baseball

the owners in regard to the signing of free agents — the most noted of those being the eight who failed to re-sign with their former clubs by Jan. 8.

They are California Angel catcher Bob Boone, Miami Expo outfielders Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson, Detroit Tiger catcher Lance Parrish, Boston Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman, Atlanta Braves first baseman Bob Horner and pitcher Doyle Alexander, and New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry.

None of the eight has received an offer larger than he rejected from his former club before Jan. 8, a situation that is not expected to change simply because the former clubs are now prevented from making other offers until May 1.

There is nothing in Monday's ruling, in other words, that would lead to the belief that the owners' solidarity will be replaced by a bidding war. Still, Donald Fehr, the union's executive director, alluded to the quality players still available

as he responded to the decision by saying, "Now we'll see how many clubs want to win."

At the same time, Fehr acknowledged that the more significant decision will be made in May or June when arbitrator Tom Roberts rules on the union grievance that charges the owners with collusion.

Of Monday's ruling, Barry Rona, legal counsel to the Player Relations Committee, said that he disagreed with the arbitrator's interpretation but that the "players lose more than the clubs do in that it removes the option of a player talking with his former club if he wants to."

In addition, Rona said, it wasn't a practical decision since "any player who has interest in going back to a former club can probably still find a way to let that be known."

The suspicion has been that, of the eight free agents governed by Monday's ruling, only Boone, Gedman and Alexander might eventually return to their former clubs May 1. The fact that they are not supposed to continue negotiations until then should not be a deterrent — if that's the direction that are ultimately forced to take.

Boone, for example, has already said that he was told by the Angels that their one-year offer of \$883,000, made on the eve of the Jan. 8 deadline, will remain on the table should he decide to return May 1.

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IOC attempts to avoid boycott by East Bloc

By Agence France-Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch is scheduled to meet North Korean sports chief Kim Yu Sun here Wednesday for a private session that could decide the fate of the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Kim, president of his country's national Olympic committee, heads a high-ranking North Korean delegation here in the latest of the protracted negotiations over the North's demands to share the games with South Korea. The North Koreans have threatened to lead a Communist-bloc boycott if they do not get their way.

Samaranch has told the North to make a firm commitment to going to Seoul by Sept. 17 before the IOC will agree to any further concessions. The North Koreans, who already has been offered the archery and table tennis tournaments, some

Olympics

soccer matches and a cycling race, have adopted a varied bargaining position over the last year and a half, and it is unclear what additional concessions they expected to get out of this week's meeting.

Kim will meet the IOC Executive Board after his briefing with Samaranch. He is accompanied by Chin Chung Guk, North Korean Olympic committee vice president, and other North Korean sports officials.

South Korea was represented at the three previous sessions held to try to find a compromise.

The board will also hear the latest report by Willi Daume, president of its eligibility commission, on progress being made to bring tennis professionals into the Seoul tournament.

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North Carolina's Smith can win his 600th game tonight

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith is willing to leave it to others to determine the significance his approaching 600th coaching victory.

As he sees it: "It just means that I've coached for a long time."

The Tar Heels hold off Virginia last Sunday for Smith's 599th triumph. Wake Forest comes into the Dean E. Smith Center Wednesday night with the possibility of becoming a part of history.

Bill Guthridge, Smith's top assistant for 20 years, says it is his boss' style to avoid all the attention he draws.

"He doesn't like to talk about himself," Guthridge said. "He would rather the credit go to the players." Smith, 55, will add one more entry to his list of achievements with a victory in the building named last February in his honor. No. 600 will move him past former Oregon State coach Amory Gill as the 10th winningest Division I coach of all time.

Starting the year, Smith's record of 579-171 gave him a winning percentage of .772, fourth on the all-time list. With a 20-2 record through Sunday's action, he now has captured 20 victories or more in 17

College basketball

straight seasons. His only losing season in 25 years was his first, an 8-9 mark in 1961.

After that first season, Smith was hung in effigy for failing to produce a winner. Now, in the eyes of his fans, he could coach forever.

"This is a great university and he likes to represent it," Guthridge said. "He is probably the biggest reason I have stayed ... I really enjoy my job because of him."

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Markets

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices retreated...

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday...

WHEAT — Minimum dollars per bushel...

CORN — Minimum dollars per bushel...

OATS — Minimum dollars per bushel...

SOYBEANS — Minimum dollars per bushel...

MEAT PRICES — Spot nonferrous metal prices...

DENVER BEANS — Bean market Tuesday...

Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg. CASH FUTURES...

42,000 gal. cents per gal. UNLEADED GASOLINE...

CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato markets...

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change...

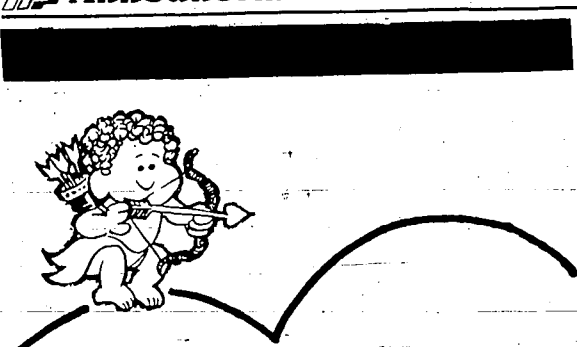
PRODUCE — Egg market steady...

MOST ACTIVES — S&P 500...

Announcements-Selected offers

Classified index

Table with multiple columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, FARMERS MARKET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE.



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...

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...

To make your "Love" big news, call the Times-News at 733-0626

The Times-News

You have our number for Classified! AND IT IS TOLL FREE... Jerome, Wendall, Gooding, Hogerman... 536-2535

Do you need a physician? Call 1-800-443-DOCS

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Effective Date thru Feb. 20 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 RANDALL RUBEN'S APPLIANCE... BULL FINAL CLOSE-OUT

Memorial Notices Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in prayer. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray...

Announcements

002-Lost & Found HOUND ROUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS...

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1. female, German Shepherd, black and brown, 2 years...

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005-Memorial Notices Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in prayer. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray...

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006-Personals

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Cosmetologist Join the professional staff at Hair Trend Salon in the new Maple Valley Mall...

007-Jobs of Interest ETHICAL Automobile Dealer seeks trainees for a highly rewarding career in automotive sales...

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- 003-Homes For Sale
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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
033-Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
034-Jarome Homes
Totally restored 1908 doctors home
045-Mobile Homes
"Shop us before you buy"
033-Gooding/Wendell
WENDELL: Make this cute home your starter home
037-Farms & Ranches
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Productive well managed 160 acre farm
SABALA REALTY
037-Jarome Homes
Running Water for livestock
045-Mobile Homes
1883 Canoncrest 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling
050-Furnished Homes
Clean, 2 bdrm, carpet, stove, frig, water furn.

- 008-Sales People
SALES TRAINEE
Must be over 18 and honest
018-Income Property
Duplex-owner must relocate
010-Professional Services
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038-Acreage & Lots
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WEST: A K Q 9 6, J 5 3, A J 7 4, 9 8, A K Q 10. EAST: 10 7 2, K 6 2, A J 10 5, 8 5 3. SOUTH: Q 4, 10 9 8 5 3, K 7 4, J 9.

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North: 1 Pass, 2 West, 3 Pass. South: 1 West, 2 Pass, 3 All pass. Opening lead: Spade king.

Answers

107 2, 106 2, 105 10, 8 5 3. ANSWER: Three-trump. Accept the invitation in no-trump. Partner already knows about the spade support.

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1981 Chevy 4x4, new paint, rebuilt axle & trans, reborn, Call 423-8254.

160-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 Chevy F150, 4 x 4, good condition, must sell, \$1850, days 733-4687 or evenings 735-8618 ask for Matt.

161-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 Chevy Impala, run, good, 1979, Chevy Impala, run, good, 1979, Chevy Impala, run, good.

162-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 Chevy Impala, run, good, 1979, Chevy Impala, run, good, 1979, Chevy Impala, run, good.

163-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 Chevy Impala, run, good, 1979, Chevy Impala, run, good, 1979, Chevy Impala, run, good.

164-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 Chevy Impala, run, good, 1979, Chevy Impala, run, good, 1979, Chevy Impala, run, good.

165-Autos - Chevrolet

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166-Autos - Chevrolet

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167-Autos - Chevrolet

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168-Autos - Chevrolet

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169-Autos - Chevrolet

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170-Autos - Chevrolet

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171-Autos - Chevrolet

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172-Autos - Chevrolet

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. Includes sections for Advertise Your Service Specialty, Carpentry, General Maintenance, Landscaping, Painting, Remodeling, Residential Cleaning, Tiling Services, Tree & Shrub Topping, and Income Tax.

SUBARU. FIRST TIME IN HISTORY! Includes details about Subaru vehicles and their features.